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UNION NEWS

No. 183A

Leeds University—Friday, November 25th, 1960

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THE SCORE — LOVE ALL

Union Forces a Draw At SGM

By the News Editor

THE clash on Exec. ended officially in a draw at last week's SGM when on a procedural motion of Past President Eric Schumacher, Roy Bull's three-part motion was not put.

Schumacher, maintaining that there were identical faults—involving ignorance of the Constitution—on both sides, called upon the 1,200 members present to vote that the motion be not put, and “demonstrate our distaste at being called upon to arbitrate” in such a matter. Voting was 699 for, 474 against, with four abstentions.

Supporting him, Peter Schroeder said the controversy had started with Exec. “making fools of themselves rejecting what was a very sound idea.” Roy Bull, he said, by deliberately flouting the Exec. decision, had brought forward a very good idea in a very bad way, in an atmosphere of “mistrust, personal animosity and bickering.”

Schroeder's Plea

“The errors of Exec. have been righted by the Union Committee decision to reverse the recommendation. Bull has said he is willing to apologise for acting unconstitutionally. Let's leave it at that” he said.

At the start of the SGM, Bull unsuccessfully sought to withdraw the second and third parts of his motion, which called upon SGM to censure Exec and President Bateman for hindering him in his job as Union publicity officer.

Stressing only the first part of the motion, which sought to reverse Exec's vote of censure on him for his methods in publishing Exec. recommendations before Union Committee met, he declared that he would apologise for any unconstitutional act, but was more concerned with the policy of encouraging student interest and participation, than in incidental infringements of the Constitution.

Two days earlier Union Committee had approved his idea of holding Union discussion meetings on matters due for decision by Union Committee. They passed an amendment proposed by David Pollard that members of Exec and secretaries of sub-committees should be present at such meetings, and also passed a plan to make Union Committee minutes available to Union members as soon as they were printed.

Knapton's Letter

In a letter marked “strictly confidential”, circulated among thirty Captains of Athletics Clubs, General Athletics Secretary Jim Knapton warned that if the JVP's motion were accepted by the SGM, it was more than likely that Exec, excluding Bull, would have to resign, leaving the JVP



Past President Eric Schumacher delivering his “faults on both sides” speech which resulted in the controversial SGM motion being “not put.”

“in a position of complete authority”.

The letter asked Captains to get “all your club members behind Exec. and along to the SGM to vote against the motion”. It guaranteed support from the Engineers, Medics, Dentals and Law Society.

Asked to comment on this letter, President Bateman said Exec. proposed to take no action. He regarded it as a personal letter expressing Knapton's personal views to his friends.

Bull's comment was “I don't object to Mr. Knapton having opinions and voicing them to his friends, but it seems he has been slightly abusing his position as General Athletics Secretary”.

Bull's Friends

Asked what action he had taken to gain support before the SGM, Bull said he personally had not organised a campaign, because he knew there would be more than 1,000 people at the meeting, and the issue would be decided by the mass rather than by small groups whose support had been “whipped up” by either side. He was aware that at least three of his friends had been canvassing support on his behalf.

Both Bateman and Bull stress that the conflict is one of principle, not personalities. Both deny suggestions that have been made, that Exec. now becomes unworkable.

“Let's stop this hickering and get back to the job of running the Union in the students' best interests” urged Bateman.

“People find themselves in opposing camps only in times of crisis. I don't think the grouping is going to become hard and fast. We can work together in the future” said Bull.

NUS Might Ban Colour Bar Digs

NUS and Anti-Apartheid Sub-Committee are taking a firm line in supporting motions on the agenda for the NUS Conference at Margate this weekend concerning the colour-bar question.

The Leeds delegation will whole-heartedly support the motion deploring “the continued use by University authorities of lodgings where owners openly practise discrimination against coloured students.”

They are to support an amendment to an original motion instructing the national Exec and constituent bodies of NUS to protest with the utmost vigour against this practice and where possible to urge the removal of colour-bar digs from lodgings lists.

The delegation think that discrimination may be practised on a wider basis than is thought, and consequently want to support a motion

Here we go again

THIS week's SGM on a motion supporting Algerian nationalist students was declared inquorate.

The quorum was challenged immediately after President Bateman opened the meeting. At that time there were about 160 people present. Proceedings were adjourned for ten minutes, in the hope that a quorum might be found. At a second count some 210 people were present.

The quorum needed for an SGM is 680 Union members. The SGM is expected to be reconvened, probably next week.

Can You Drink 13 1/2 pints?

A CHALLENGE has been issued by four anonymous Union members to the Union's most celebrated hard-drinkers.

The four members of an underground organisation called the Order of Salamanders, invite prospective members of the Order to undergo an initiation test by drinking half a pint of beer in each of the 27 pubs in the Borough of Otley on any evening between 7 p.m. and closing time.

Candidates are warned that the test will be invalidated unless one of the four trogs is present. Apply via men's pigeon holes, T for Trog.

Leeds Debaters Disqualified

TWO of the Union's best debaters, Alan Andrews and Peter Hall, were disqualified in a preliminary round of the N.U.S. Debating Tournament, because they misunderstood a Standing Order.

According to the Standing Orders of the Tournament, the proposer must define the motion, and people who speak after him, must confine themselves to the limits defined.

Before the Debate began, the twelve entrants drew numbers from a hat to determine in what order they should speak, and whether they should support or oppose the motion. Andrews and Hall drew 3rd and 5th places to speak for the motion, and when they spoke they re-defined the motion in their own terms.

As a result they were ruled out of order and disqualified.

Secretary of Debates, Tilak Gunawardhana, told Union News that it was “rather unfortunate” and said that he hoped to have the matter raised with N.U.S.

Student Editor Suspended

By John Howie

“STUDENT Morals Attacked.” This was the headline in Manchester's student newspaper, “News Bulletin”, which prompted the sacking of its Editor and News Editor two weeks ago. In the article were allegations of vandalism and irregular behaviour by some Manchester students made by a landlord and one of his tenants.

B.N.P. SPEAKER FINALLY BANNED

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

have decided not to invite a speaker from the British Nationalist Society to share a platform with an anti-racist speaker at a meeting in the Union.

This decision follows a Union Committee decision last week that the Union should not offer a platform to any speaker from the B.N.P.

Five days before Union Committee met, an SGM of International Society decided to issue the invitation, provided that Union Committee did not make an adverse policy decision.

Objecting to the inclusion in the original proposal of the Executive Committee of the words “any speaker associated with Fascism”, Mr. David Pollard quoted a dictionary definition of Fascism as “an anti-Communist organisation.” The words were deleted.

COMMITTEE SOLIDARITY REINFORCED

AN Executive Committee recommendation to allow members dissenting from sub-committee recommendations to speak and vote in Union Committee against their sub-committee's majority decision was rejected by Union Committee last week. An ad hoc sub-committee was formed to enquire into the whole question of sub-committee responsibility.

Urging the reversal of the Exec. recommendation, Martin Forrest said the abandoning of committee solidarity on a majority decision made a mockery of the whole system of Union government.

Defending Exec's recommendation, JVP Roy Bull said the running of a 4,800-strong Union by 22 people was difficult enough already, without the stifling of a part of the available views of the 22 which the reversal of this recommendation would mean.

Free Vote Possible

President David Bateman, vacating the chair to express his views against the recommendation, said most sub-committee recommendations were made by a large majority. When there was a close vote, any member could ask for a free vote in Union Committee, and, if this were denied him, could challenge the Chairman's ruling. Dissenters in any event were entitled to abstain in the final vote.

Suggesting the setting up of a committee of enquiry, Sam Saunders pointed out that if each sub-committee decisions were to be

On November 11th, the day after publication, News Editor Michael Corner, who wrote the article, and Editor Peter Elman saw the Vice-Chancellor and both were suspended indefinitely. At the same time all Union and Departmental publications were banned until the Council could draw up “adequate means of control.”

The Senate disciplinary committee met on November 15th and officially suspended Corner and Elman until October 1961 for “bringing the name of the University into disrepute.” On the following day Union Council dissociated itself from the sentiments expressed in the article and condemned it as “cheap sensationalism.” Also the Council requested the Union Trustees to consider a scheme for the adequate control of the paper which would meet with the approval of the University.

The earliest date for an appeal to the Disciplinary Committee is December 1960.

The paper were also in trouble for the resignation of a Professor was given as trouble between the Professor and the Bursar. A full apology for the inaccuracy of the report was published in the London Times.

Also in difficulties is “Goblin,” the Southampton University charity magazine. It has been banned as unsuitable for publication by the Students' Union Council. Several people in the University felt that the magazine was pornographic. The copies already printed have been destroyed.

re-argued in Union Committee, meetings would last four hours. Agreeing, Miss Margaret Maden said it would cancel out the function of sub-committees if all information about their recommendations were presented again in detail.

Speakers who defended Exec's recommendation included Ram Singh, who said there was nothing in the constitution which denied dissenters from sub-committee recommendations from speaking and voting against them, and Victor Johnson, who said he thought it unfair that they should not be heard.

Several Union members are planning to collect signatures today (Friday) for yet another S.G.M.

This time the motion urges that sub-committee members who do not agree with a majority decision be allowed to speak and vote against it.

The organisers of the proposed S.G.M. are understood to be willing to wait until the ad hoc committee has reported its findings to Union Committee on 8th December before going ahead with their S.G.M.

NEWS IN BRIEF

OVERSEAS Students Sub-Committee were asked by Union Committee last week to reconsider their idea to hold one Wednesday hop a term, after several members drew attention to the competition among Societies for hop bookings. Secretary Tilak Gunawardhana explained that they were anxious to raise money for the Loan Fund for Overseas Students, but did not want favoured treatment. Other plans include film shows.

ANTI-APARTHEID Sub-Committee have launched a “penny pledge” campaign. On payment of a penny minimum towards funds to help South African students, people are asked again to sign a pledge that they will buy no South African goods.

MORE than 600 people heard Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, M.P. speak at the Leeds United Nations Association Disarmament Rally in Great Hall last week.

He condemned the “false prophets of military power who have guided us so catastrophically for so long”. War, he said, was a foolish anachronism, but disarmament made sense only if planned and carried out through the United Nations.

He dismissed the defeatists, saying that results would be achieved by resolute, informed public opinion.

SIX brewers have been approached for estimates for the provision of a second bitter in Union Bar. The Tannoy system is to be extended to the Bar but will be used only in case of extreme urgency on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

THIS year's N.U.S. Drama Festival, sponsored by the Sunday Times, will be held in Leeds from 2nd-4th January. Albion Hall will be used for experimental and one-act plays, the Riley Smith for evening performances, and the Union for lectures by playwrights such as Robert Bolt and Harold Pinter. Tickets may be obtained after 2nd December from the Union and from Lewis's.

A JUKE box is to be installed in Caf. for a trial period of two months. The Disc Selection Committee will comprise two members of Gramophone Record Library, two members of Rhythm Club and House Secretary Brian MacArthur. They will work on the principle that 40% of records will be classical, 40% jazz and 20% pops.

AN appeal has been made for subjects for Psychological experiments. Andrew Hill, a third-year Psychologist in charge of the experiments, said “As usual we are having difficulty in getting enough subjects. So we are going to offer prizes for volunteers, winners to be decided by lottery. We can assure volunteers that the experiments so far have not drawn blood”. Mr. Hill can be contacted via Mens Pigeon Holes or the Psychology Department.

A DAILY MAIL reporter telephoned the Union after the Bar Pot rescue, accusing Spelco Soc of being a set of incompetent idiots. During the rescue he had asked Austin Brookes, prominent in the incident, if he knew where Austin Brookes was. Told “up on the Fell” he disappeared into the night.

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BUDGET ESTIMATES

By the News Editor

EXACTLY half the available fees income of the Union this year will be spent on Athletics and ancillary expenses. The total, passed in the Budget estimates by Union Committee, is £15,118, an increase in real terms of £1,775 over last year's Athletics expenditure, and a percentage increase from 43% of available fees income last year to 50% this year.

Three items account for the bulk of the increased expenditure budgeted for in sporting outlay this year. Roughly £500 more than last year is set aside for Pavilion expenses. With estimated outlay on the old pavilion only £25 less than last year at £2,244, there is a necessarily conjectural estimate of £635 to be spent on running the new pavilion, due to open in January.

The total voted to Clubs this year, £4,039 is nearly £450 more than last year. The approximate aggregate membership of the 30 winter clubs receiving grants totalling £,735 of this is 1,721. The other £304 is voted towards summer clubs' expenses, and it is hoped that there will be a £200 difference between expenditure and vote from the winter clubs.

The third big item in the sports budget is Westwood, whose £6,573 vote represents an increase of nearly £300 over last year. Biggest increase here is in wages and insurance, £561 up on last year when the staff complement was a man short. Elsewhere there are savings, notably on machinery, since the purchase of a £600 tractor out of income last year is non-recurring and means a decrease both in depreciation allowance and the estimate for repairs and renewals this year.

Only one of the major items in the other half of the Union budget — administration — shows an estimated increase on last year's expenditure. The total for this, £4,502, is £478 up on last year. Of this, £448 represents increases in salaries and insurance.

House expenses, at £5,014, are £370 down, last year's total having been swollen by £555 spent on refurbishing the Women's Common Room. General Expenses, at £3,299, are down by £22, despite the fact that grants to Societies are up by £190, and to periodicals up by £40. Main saving here is in respect of Union News, which made a non-recurring loss of £337 last year, and the Gramophone Record Library, which spent £210 last year instead of the normal £75.

Slav Attacks Germans

By a Staff Reporter



West German Senator Herr Hirschfeld, talks to the President of International Society, Mr. Paul Omaboe.

POLISH-GERMAN relations flared during a meeting of the International Soc. last week when Herr Hans Hirschfeld, West German Senator, answered questions after his talk on "Betwixt and Between: European Security".

The questioner, who spoke with a strong Polish accent asked whether in view of Germany's recent history, the Senator considered the Berlin to be morally justified in expecting the Western allies to continue defending their city indefinitely.

The Germans' real objective, he alleged, was the abolition of the Oder-Niese line and the reversion of their Eastern territories. I unit German army, he said, would march into Poland as soon as possible. What this meant Herr Hirschfeld asked?

To the Senator's reply that the Germans themselves were overwhelmed by the enormity of a commitment in their name by the "Hitler" the questioner retorted: "Germany had been nothing but a dictatorship for 150 years, and not know how to govern herself in a civilised way. Only the Germans — 'sheep' — could have allowed their government to become the mechanism that brought Hitler to power."

The incident ended when another questioner intervened, to allow the Senator to condemn the Guardian's recent proposals to transplant Berlin to the edge of the Federal Republic. This reply was in keeping with his talk, which had described dispassionately the difficulties of living in a city isolated in a foreign country, where the city boundaries were practical purposes uncrossable, and where it was simpler to travel the hundreds of miles to the Federal Republic for a holiday than to spend two hours in the city's immediate environs.

Quotes of the Week

"I think it was a difficult decision . . . 4-3 and the ref. disallowed one."
—comment on S.G.M.

"Finally, I would like to say something about the short-term irregularity of yawns."
—Textiles Lecturer

"I would urge you to get your men on the floor as soon as possible."
—instruction for Tetley Informal

"I must appeal to democracy."
—Roy Bull

"The problem of baths is urgent in the Union. I wanted a bath during the vac, and had to go to Manchester Union."
—Ram Singh

"When I grow up I want to be a gamekeeper."
—overheard in Caf.

"I suggest we get down to discussions and try to get something concrete for next year."
—Jim Knapton, speaking about a new boat for Boat Club

"She's like a dud firework—all flash and no bang."
—3rd year student on girl in M.J.

"And how many fathers have you got?"
—Spanish Dept. lecturer to girl student.

"I've no doubt that Communism may exist among student life, as it does in the Trade Unions."
—Lord Birdwood in King's News

He turns your head — GREEN

Lecturer invents colour rinse

HEADS turned in Fred's at the Saturday Hop when a girl with green hair walked in.

She probably doesn't realise it, but she has to thank a Leeds man for the notoriety she gained that night—Dr. Leo Peters, bearded lecturer in the Textile Department who, with a colleague in Colour Chemistry, invented a once-in-a-lifetime hair colouring that won't "run" if it rains, yet will disappear in a flash with an alcohol-based shampoo.

Dr. Peters — he was once thrown out of Leeds as a student for not signing-in for enough Chemistry practicals—discovered the hair-colouring in the course of research into fabric dyes.

His fabric-dye patent he sold for a nominal £100, and the Textiles and Colour Chemistry Departments benefited by a "no-strings" free gift of £7,000 from the firm who bought the patent. "That's the way we do things in this country" said Dr. Peters.

For the hair-colouring experiments he used several girl students as "guinea-pigs". "But none of them lost her hair. All dyes used in textiles can be taken off without damaging the fibres, even those on the human head," he said.

"I think it is a good thing for a girl to dye her hair green if she wants to. These days it is so hard to meet people. A girl can't go up to a man and ask him to dance. The answer is self-advertisement. Anything she can do to make herself stand out in the crowd is therefore a good thing. When men create surrealistic sculpture, poetry or painting, they are doing the same."

One-Man Show

THE new Gregory Fellow in Poetry, Mr. William Price Turner, could well be an asset on the staff of Union News — if he had the time and inclination to join.

For when he was in the Services during the war he once produced a 48-page magazine single-handed.



As editor of the magazine, he called for contributions and sat back waiting for them to come in.

Came the eve of publication and he found he had nothing at all.

Articles, serious, humorous, topical and dateless, and cartoons appeared in the magazine under a host of different pseudonyms. Every line was written by William Turner.

A native of Glasgow, the new Gregory Fellow has done a variety of jobs, ranging from labouring to television writing, acting and producing. He once appeared twice in bit-parts in the same television play, wearing a different Scots plaid for each part.

Medic in Hospital

MIKE RILEY, who hit the front page of almost every national newspaper when the rope on which he was descending Bar Pot snapped, now lies in hospital and ruefully surveys his broken leg. Ruefully because Mike, a final year Medical student, is due to retake finals in December.

The national press gave many conflicting accounts of what happened. Union News asked Mike himself to tell the story. Mike told our reporter that he was roping down a 100 foot pitch and was about 45 feet from the floor when he heard an ominous snap and found himself falling. He landed

on top of a fellow pot-holer Philip Brace. This was fortunate for Mike, but not so lucky for Philip who, since Mike weighs 15 stones, not un-naturally suffered concussion.

The other pot-holers, who quickly came down to see what had happened, were most impressed by the way Mike, though in considerable pain himself, instructed them how to treat Philip and how to straighten out his own leg and give injections of morphine.

When asked what was the worst moment, Mike replied that it was when he was being brought out of the very narrow exit slit. Only at the third attempt did the rescuers succeed in getting him through, since on the first two he had to be withdrawn as he could not breathe, so tightly did the sides of the exit press on his body.

Mike commented, "If the clubs had more money to buy ropes when they were needed this would never have happened."

His First Stunt

THIS year's Rag Chairman, Clive Phillips, although in his first year at Devon, has already pulled a stunt there which helped to disrupt the Freshers' Weekend.

With Union Committee member Ram Ringh, Clive now "confesses" the course of the Devon Ridge Race, that he was responsible for redirecting

A second-year lawyer who held an Army Commission before coming to University, Clive was nominated for the post by last year's Rag Chairman, Sam Saunders. He hopes to raise £15,000 for charity in an all-out effort next June. Tentative plans include a stunt on national level, another Charities Exhibition with a well known personality to open it, and a bigger and better Rag Revue, this year probably at the City Varieties.

Clive's other Union activities include the secretaryship of Light Opera Society, and 1st XV Rugby. He has also had one County Rugby game this season so far.

Political's Diary

LIBERALS MUSTER FORCES

ONE important fact emerges from the "little election" of last week. The Liberals are gathering their forces. They intend to rust the Labour Party as Her Majesty's Opposition in the House.

In four constituencies the Liberal candidate came in second with the Labour candidate bringing up the rear. Many political correspondents and analysts have attempted to explain why people voted Liberal. The conclusion reached is an obvious one. People voted Liberal in order to register concrete disapproval of the divisions that exist within the ranks of the Labour Party about Clause 4, disarmament and the complacent attitude of the Tory Government.

But what about Ebbw Vale, one might ask? What about it? The truth was that both Mr. Foot and Col. Lord-Phillips support unilateralist views and this severely restricted Lord-Phillips' efforts to draw dissenters from a Labour stronghold.

Where the Liberal Party scores over its opponents is in its emphasis on "individuality", the freedom of the individual to think, speak and act as he wishes. We in this country want this type of freedom; that is why the Liberal Party is gathering converts; that is why there are more recruits to Liberalism at University level. Call it "youthful idealism" or what you will but this country desperately needs an ideology and the Liberal Party is offering it one.

SALES INCREASE

BOOK Exchange sales during the first month of term totalled £3,844, an increase of £220 over the same period last year, and £67 better than the first month of 1958, which was a record year. It is estimated that well over a third of all members of the Union now have accounts at Book Exchange.

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Left: An aerial view of the model of the hall from the south-east.

Below: One of the study bedroom wings from the crane cab—showing the small balconies.



NEW MEN'S HALL AT WEETWOOD

Places For Three Hundred Students

Three hundred students will be able to move into the new hall at Weetwood when the first stage is completed next July. Eventually it will take six hundred students living in and also two hundred associated members, who will live in digs near the hall and have use of the common rooms and other facilities in hall.

The hall is divided into eight 'houses' containing seventy-five study-bedrooms, some of them with small balconies. Some of these houses are attached to the centre block with others standing on their own. The study-bedrooms are somewhat on the small side, but regulations as to their size are laid down by the Universities Grant Committee who provide the money.

Self-service Cafeteria

Included in the centre block are a self-service cafeteria for 150, refectory for formal dinners seating 350, and various games and meeting rooms. Living accommodation for the domestic staff is provided next to the kitchens.

First stage of the hall is costing £386,000 and the total cost of the project, due for completion by 1963, is just over £900,000, approximately £1,500 per student.

The only disadvantage of the hall, which will be a magnificent place to live in, will be its distance from the University, involving much travelling time.



Structure of refectory now going up.

Union News
Photo Feature
LOOK

Photos of site by John Fryer.
Photos of model by courtesy of Jones & Stocks (Architects).

LIFE'S UP IN THE AIR



Higher and faster fly the jet planes—at speeds and altitudes where only the staunchest materials will serve. In the whirling inferno of jet-engine compressors, I.C.I. titanium stands up to heat and stress as no conventional light metal will. Titanium exhaust shrouds, bulkheads, even bolts and rivets, lighten the load as the airliner speeds through the stratosphere. But there's still the day-after-tomorrow to think of—when airliners will take off vertically and fly at 1500 m.p.h. There'll be new stresses and temperatures to meet, new problems of weight-saving to be solved, and I.C.I.'s scientists mean to be ready with many of the answers. In I.C.I. laboratories new metals like niobium and beryllium—almost unheard-of a few years ago—are already being groomed for a future that may well be brilliant and very much up in the air.

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Standing On The Corner . . .

By Michael Scarborough of National Association of Boys Clubs

IN 1945, when the end of the war brought freedom and comparative stabilization to a society which had once been almost destroyed, well over 300,000 boys were born.

They were born when the standard of living graph was reaching a new high gradient, and they grew up secure in the belief that the world owed them something for being born into it.

Some of them realised that they owed the world something. They will go through adolescence preparing for university or learning a trade, spending their leisure time at boys clubs or taking up sport or a useful activity. They are not the problem.

'A beat up' or 'a teenage bank raid' get the headlines, and the public, with little sympathy and no understanding, shouts in outrage, 'Hang them,' or 'Bring back the cat' and in one hasty breath condemn the individual teenager and the modern generation. But the problem is not so much one of violence as one of selfishness and apathy, of the sixteen year old who lives only for Friday's pay packet and what it will buy for himself and who stands on the streets for lack of anything better to do.

Snatch and Grab

Born in the immediate post-war years knowing victory without knowing the struggles for it, they expect ease and luxury and are encouraged by their parents to take what they themselves missed. These feelings the commercial world has given every backing and without concern has glamorised all that is vulgar, unattractive, crude and revolting in behaviour while presenting easy material satisfaction for the teenagers' expectations. In these last years life has become an unfortunate grab for the self in which enthusiasm when applied to anything that has not a direct personal profit is almost a dirty word.

So the problem is one of adjustment to life. The National Association of Boys' Clubs makes its own contribution to a solution, recognising that without a vast backing of professional group social workers, a club that is little more than a covered street corner has little real value.

Something To Do

We can offer premises, two thousand throughout the country, we can provide equipment and can arrange coaching by professional sportsmen and by 'the expert amateur' in this or that hobby. All this is necessary. At one time a ball and a four walled space would suffice for a gymnasium; a piece of wood and a chisel would make a craft room, but we are living in 1960 dealing with the boy who knows the well-equipped gymnasiums and tool rooms of the secondary modern schools; we must offer something comparable.

There are problems common to students and teddy-boys alike, but students can still offer help. They can offer a wider vision of the world, bring in new hobbies and new enthusiasms. It was not without reason that a boy in a University sponsored club gave as his chief interest in the clubs 'them students'.

We might hope for a dramatic rebirth of a younger generation with hopes and with high aims. This is

Modern Youth spends much of its time in dingy smoke-filled cafes playing the juke-box, and drinking Cokes.



probably a false hope. Every growing person will have his difficulties in understanding life but without aims, objects and standards set before him he will fumble to chaos and confusion. We lightly scoff at the 'do-gooders' but it is that spirit that will lead to a solution of the problem.

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?

By Alan Andrews

Honest Dick Hoggart's courageous and frank evidence in the Lady Chatterley's Lover case was given suspicious praise, at least in the more culturally conscious of our newspapers. It is significant that an earlier exchange with the defence counsel has been almost ignored.

Hoggart, senior lecturer in English Literature at Leicester University, was asked: "As far as the young people in your care are concerned, would you think . . . that it was a proper book for them to read?" and he replied, "Viewed purely in the abstract, I think it would be proper, if they came to me to read it, to tell them to ask their parents first. I would not take on myself that responsibility."

The question of who should take responsibility for university students, academically and socially, and to what extent, is clearly a central question for the whole university community. The remarkable feature of Hoggart's stand on this question and of a great deal of the administrative machinery which controls much of a student's social life in our university is the utter refusal to accept that students need to be, can be and ought to be encouraged to accept responsibility for themselves.

Restricted

It is surely more than anything else this disregard that has brought many of the regulations governing student accommodation into disfavor. The restriction on flat-dwelling, whose main attraction of course is the comparatively independent environment, illustrates one aspect of the

attitude. Another is provided by the imposing protective network of rules for the inhabitation of our women's halls. Incidentally, how odd it is that just those students who are most likely to benefit from this atmosphere—the least successful academically—seem to be the first to be excluded from it. The assumption remains, however, that in certain fundamental aspects of the management of their daily lives students cannot be trusted to look after themselves.

Compelled

Academically, compulsory lectures are the rule rather than the exception. One notable effect of this is that the student's imagination is restricted to the particular lecture courses which are compulsory, and few of us feel any inclination to break out of this to attend lectures in other departments to which we are not compelled, but in which we might otherwise be interested.

This all contrasts oddly with the concept of a university student as one who applies his or her own original abilities and imagination in tutorial discussions and written work. Would not the growth of individual consciousness be better assisted if the basic assumption were that students are able to accept responsibility for themselves?



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State of the Left

By Dr. V. Allen

THE Labour Movement has always been a heterogeneous political body. No political tests have ever been imposed as a condition of membership. It has recruited indiscriminately as a mass organization. Understandably, then, it has contained a wide range of political opinion which no one policy could possibly represent. It has tended to produce moderate policy statements through a process of compromise.

The Labour policy-makers, however, must be guided by certain principles. The Movement exists to remove class conflict. It is influenced by the concepts of solidarity and equality. It is the embodiment of working class culture. The principles, however, have sometimes been lost

Left, nuclear disarmament, was accepted by the whole Movement in the heat of the controversy. This was exceptional but it should not have altered the situation for it was believed that the leaders too were bound by majority decisions. Clearly they did not believe so. For reasons which are not altogether clear they rejected the Conference decision and stated their intention to fight it.

Policy Problems

The leadership had relied upon control over the machine, membership inertia, and arguments about loyalty and unity, in order to get its policies accepted. In the case of nuclear disarmament this was not enough because it was opposed by active sub-groups in the Movement, the most prominent of which was the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Now the leadership has the support of active sub-groups, such as Catholic



Hugh Gaitskell

sight of or distorted and it has been necessary for somebody to act as their custodian. The Left Wing of the Movement has traditionally fulfilled this function.

In fulfilling its role the Left Wing has frequently conflicted with the leadership but, except for a few notable occasions, it has not been disciplined. So long as it has accepted majority decisions and has not attempted to form organizations within the Labour Party it has been left free to agitate. In this way the Labour Movement has combined an organizational stability with a radical programme.

This situation was altered at Scarborough when a major policy of the

Action and Moral Re-Armament, and what happens at the Conference next year depends very much on the balance of forces between the sub-groups.

Defence Decision

The Labour Party can never be the same again. If the Scarborough decision is re-affirmed it is likely that the Right Wing will hive off and seek an arrangement with the Liberals. This would enable the Labour Movement to retain its dynamic. If the decision is reversed a split is unlikely, at least in the short-run. The Left Wing is used to rebuffs. There would, however, be disillusionment among active members, a lack of confidence in the leadership and a growth of support for splinter groups. A split would only occur if the Left Wing groups could find a basis for unity, and received the support of at least some important unions. Either of these courses would have short-run electoral disadvantages but long-run positive gains for the community.

SHORT STORY

MICHAEL O'Driscoll and Mike Landy take over as co-editors this year of Short Story. Short Story is making its first appearance this term with contributions from the editorial board and members of the union. It has been smartened up both in appearance and contents, and its price has risen from a penny to three-pence.

Nevertheless it is a promising magazine and well worth buying. The editors ask that anyone wishing to contribute should contact them via the pigeon-holes.



Harold Wilson

CHAMBERLIN PLAN REVISED

Does This Mean Oxbridge?

PLANS for the extension of the Union are now reaching their climax, with both the revised Chamberlin plan and the visit of the University Grants Committee due next year. Chamberlin's bold and original idea for the development of the university to cater for a student population of 7,000 caught the imagination of students last year. Throughout the university this plan is now going through a process of revision before a final plan is published next year.

Four successive House Secretaries have been working on the memorandum which will be presented to the University Grants Committee. The final memorandum has been written by Eric Schumacher with an appendix by Brian MacArthur.

A little background first: the present Union was built to cater for 2,000 students. There are now 5,000. The Union estimates are, therefore, based on a Union at 3 1/2 times the present size plus some extra space based on (a) the increased demands on the Union a student population of 7,000 will demand and (b) the present demands for space in the Union which are not at the moment satisfied.

An argument against an extension of the Union put by some people is that Chamberlin's idea for 2,500 study bedrooms will tend to create a college system more allied to Oxbridge.

What the proponents of this thesis forget is that the number of students in lodgings and flats will probably rise even if the university expands to 7,000 and thus the demands on the Union will be

equally as great in the future as they are now. And secondly study bedrooms will not cater for large discussion meetings, lectures, debates, or theatre for which the Union will remain the only real centre.

Also the Union is by far the best centre for the wide ranging intellectual, cultural, sporting, and other recreational interests for which university life provides so great an opportunity. Study bedrooms within the university precinct will create an even larger potential demand on the Union.

The Union's recommendations to the U.G.C. include a cinema room, five large meeting rooms, six more lounges, a drying, ironing and sewing room, a music room, a workshop/scenery room for Theatre Group and Ball Committees, and larger billiards and card rooms.

General Recommendations

More general recommendations include (i) the inclusion of junior staff and wardens on the Senate. (ii) selection of students on their suitability to contribute to the academic community. (iii) students attached to a general tutor. (iv) smaller tutorial groups and seminars. (v) less emphasis on lectural knowledge in examinations. (vi) more squash and tennis courts. (vii) a swimming bath.

The Union will remain a vital element in university life for a great proportion of students. Bold and original plans for the development of the university deserve student support.

If you want a stake in the future of the Union, you have it now. The memorandum is to go to an S.G.M. soon.

Our aims are serious, and we think our claims are responsible. Today you can have a voice in the Union's development; tomorrow it may be too late.

When passed by the Union Committee, a printed copy of the memorandum will be sent to every member of the Union.



The last time our elite department ran its own column was sometime back in May. So after a very long summer vac. we return to enhance the value of Union News.

Steam is way up at the 'Tonbridge' end of the road for finals and Pre-Finals. Even at lunchtime the library is full!

Two of our members are now testing our skill in the L.G.I. One, a Trog from the Speleos found nationwide fame by breaking his leg at some fantastic distance underground. When we saw him the other day, he was exercising his tongue against the money restrictions Speleo Soc. labour under. They cannot even buy new ropes!

At the other end of the scale most of the junior 2nd M.B.'s even the saucy ones, are dubiously contemplating the prospect of their first University exams. With typical enthusiasm they talk shop everywhere, with pensive frowns as they approach the school, and with learned attention in the smoke-filled common room.

Every year has some fashionable craze in the junior M.B. set. Last year it was nuts. This year one attempts to have a large number of the staff round some obsolete notice, whilst the jealous seniors pass by aloof, as who should say, "We have not time to stand and stare."

Serjeant Musgrave's Dance

Theatre Group's major production this term promises to be one of the most exciting evening's entertainment seen in the Riley Smith hall for some time. "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" has been called, a fierce indictment of colonial war, controversial, pacifist, and a complete breakaway from contemporary theatrical conventions.

The producer, Michael Beckham, will be remembered for his successful production of "The Making of Moo" this time last year. The cast includes Elizabeth Aldred, who has had a good deal of experience in the theatre, both amateur and professional.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

John Arden is one of England's most important young playwrights, who has already made a name for himself on the Continent, and is currently working at the Royal Court theatre. His play contains the strength of folk dance and ballad in the use of which the influence of Brecht is apparent. The play poses some unusual technical problems, one member of the Group has just been dispatched to the capita to collect a Gatling gun, and there is much discussion over the intended use of a genuine 1880 sword bayonet for the accidental and violent death of one of the characters.

The play is to run from Nov. 29th to Dec. 3rd daily at 7.30 p.m. with a matinee at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday. The box office is open at lunch time every weekday outside the Riley-Smith.



"When I've got a brand new hair-do, And my eyelashes all in curl, Then I vote as the clouds on air do, I enjoy being on Union Committee, N.U.S. sub-committee, Arts Faculty Soc. Committee..."

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— also —
HILDEGARDE NEFF
DANIEL GELIN
THE GIRL FROM
HAMBURG

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Sunday, Nov. 27th—1 day
MR. CORY @ Colour
THERE'S ALWAYS A THURSDAY @

Monday, Nov. 28th—3 days
STEVE REEVES
GOLIATH @
Colour
also William Lucas
THE PROFESSIONALS @

Thursday, Dec. 1st—3 days
TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE @
Scope and Colour
plus Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford
THE GAZBO @ Colour

Sunday, Dec. 4th—1 day
KELLY AND ME @ Colour
THE SECRET PLACE @

Monday, Dec. 5th—3 days
Swindler! Lover! Thief!
ADVENTURES OF
ARSENÉ LUPIN @
Colour
plus Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl
AMBUSH @

Thursday, Dec. 8th—3 days
One of the Bible's timeless love stories and
a battle against the pagan idols and
sacrificial rites
THE STORY OF RUTH @
CinemaScope and Colour starring
ELANA EDEN STUART WHITMAN

Cottage Road Headingley, Leeds 6

Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9

Sunday, Nov. 27th—1 day
THE LONG ARM @
FRANCIS IN THE NAVY @

Monday, Nov. 28th—6 days
TOMMY STEELE BENNY HILL
IAN CARMICHAEL

LIGHT UP THE SKY @
also
Donald Pleasence, Susan Shaw, Andree Mallo
THE BIG DAY @

Sunday, Dec. 4th—1 day
THE FEMINE TOUCH @
THE GIRL MOST LIKELY @

Monday, Dec. 5th—6 days
MICHAEL RENNIE JILL ST JOHN
FERNANDO LAMAS

in the fantastic adventures of an
expedition to
THE LOST WORLD @
CinemaScope and Colour
plus Clifton Webb, Stephen Boyd
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS @
CinemaScope and Colour

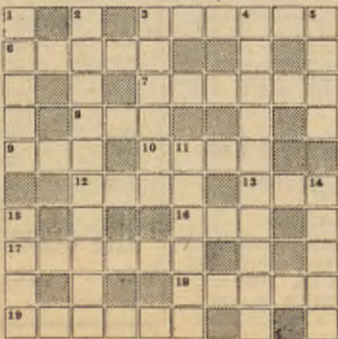
Union News Crossword

Across

1. I abandon this homeric attitude and turn to metal (6).
6. A hundred shall lose a pound and return to disagree (5).
7. Attacks where the shooting takes place (6).
8. Allow to come back to the ancient mound (3).
9. Expresses disapproval of the bad habit after losing it (3).
10. Perfect, but Noel gives it thought (4).
12. Formerly a cone of disturbance (4).
13. But one must be awake to play it (3).
16. A small loan brings the conveyance back (3).

Down

1. Clear the dirt from the undergrowth (5).
2. Four-legged orchestras (10).
3. Bilious condition of the little church coil (6).
4. Two-legged orchestra (3,3,4).
5. Relieve without difficulty (4).
11. He becomes powerful on finding a shilling in the station (6).
14. This game is formed through a knock-out, perhaps (5).
15. S15. Soft anger becomes a seaside feature (4).



Compiled by
J. O.
Cashman

See
Page 6
for
Solution

Letters to the Editor.

Inefficiency Provokes Outburst

SIR, — This is a letter of complaints and criticisms, which, unless rectified must surely annoy and even anger those who come to Leeds University, for the first time, particularly if they have (as we do) experience of any other University. Firstly the Union — a big, spacious, multi-roomed building with a porter whom we have to consult on nearly every entry to the place. Why? — To find out where to eat, where to read a newspaper, where to get coffee, where to buy alcohol, where to — need we go on? Surely a printed plan of the establishment would be a vast improvement on this system of trial and error. Also, how about the giving of grants? — Three issuing desks for the whole of the University. At Liverpool there are fifteen, and one waits for 2-7 minutes, not 45. Last Saturday we attended the hop — as expected the bar closed at 10 p.m. — but what about coffee or sandwiches? None available after 9.30 p.m. We were disgusted — what a place! Explanations of these out-moded proceedings would be appreciated and alterations welcomed.

Yours, etc.,
ELSYE HARGREAVES.
B. P. HARNEY.

Politics for the masses

SIR, — I should like to reply to your reporting of the policy for which I stood for Union Committee — "His declared policy is to bring politics in to Union affairs." If this is what people have understood me to have said then they have missed my point altogether.

What I have said is that any decision taken by representatives of the Union about anything is a political decision; even to decide to abstain

is a political decision. I am not bringing politics to the Union; it has always been there. The point is that if I agree with the status quo then I am wise and noble, but if I step out of line and call for progressive action then I am political and unconstitutional.

What governs one's decisions, in life and in Union matters, is depend-



from speaking their minds outside of sub-committees, etc.

Of course we are apathetic if we don't know what is going on, but if we do have SGM's, discussion meetings and if we do spread information then indeed the Union will come to life and be a place in which we as individuals can mature in to members of a society which can only benefit from our participation in it.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD ATKINSON.

Rockin' at Redbrick

SIR, — The standard of music in this Union has reached rock bottom. I went to the hop the other Wednesday and instead of a nice cool Modern Jazz ensemble what assailed my ears but a Rock Group!

They had all the trappings — twangy guitars, a jangly piano, and a honking tenor sax. This last gentleman deserves the title of "Prince of Wails".

Where will it end? What has become of the Unions taste in music? Yours Faithfully,
DARYL B. BURROWS.

The Union Oligarchy

SIR, — Why did the Union Committee refuse the British Nationalist Party speaker permission to come and speak in the Union? No one could think that the Union is even one percent racist and no one could imagine that the BNP would profit from a platform here. They are

much more likely to get a fair hearing and get crushed. If the BNP is going to profit from anything its going to profit from this refusal, the tight-mindedness of which will be condemned by people throughout the country, and not just BNP supporters but Communists and Catholics and everyone. This a blatantly obvious opportunity to tell the BNP just what we think of it. We elect a president and we elect a Union Committee. After that it seems what the Union members think is unimportant and he is never consulted on issues of this sort.

What's wrong with this Union? — Members in the main can't be bothered to protest, and many can't even what they've got here, or what they lack.

The greatest crime of all is that those in authority just don't think it worth consulting the people they are supposed to represent.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN A. HOWIE.

Cool for Caf

SIR, — We feel impelled to champion the cause of that Greatest Union Institution—Caf. It was with an appalling sense of horror that we heard that the inspired strains flowing from the souls of true musicians is to be replaced by canned, mass-produced, commercially instigated sounds spewing forth from a chromium-plated, money grabbing monster — the juke box!

Sir, this suggestion is an indecent violation of the sacred atmosphere of Caf.—dear to the hearts of all true lecture-skippers, loafers and layabouts. Whoever tendered this proposal was obviously a degenerate materialistic,

insensitive nit.

May we hope that Caf. will not be allowed to fall a victim to the pseudo-American tendency prevalent in Britain today.

Yours etc.,
SECRETARY N.S.P.C.C.
(National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Caf.)

Airing Minority Views

SIR, — Is this the result of electing a Communist to the position of J.V.P.; that freedom of thought and speech are to be restricted in the Union? If the Communist Party is permitted to air its views and parade "Daily Worker" around the Union, then any other political party has an equal right to speak.

We do NOT support Fascism but we advocate the right of the minority to express its views, however wrong. We hope sir, that the Union will reconsider its decision and allow us the freedom to decide for ourselves what is right and what is wrong. We are after all supposed to be intelligent and discriminating members of Society.

Yours, etc.,
MARGARET WILLIAMSON,
FELICITY THOMAS,
MARCELLE DE VIVE.

The Right to Reply

SIR, During the past few weeks I have noticed in the Union a growing anti-British Nationalist Party movement. While not agreeing with all the aims of the B.N.P., I respect

the right of this movement to speak in the Union, if invited to do so by a Recognised Society.

There has also been much said about how these people will insult coloured and Jewish students in the Union. I, Sir, am insulted every time a so-called Communist calls me a "filthy Capitalist." True, I am a Capitalist, and I am proud of this, and I have the right of reply to these people who insult me in this fashion. The coloured and Jewish students will have the right of reply to the British Nationalist Party.

It is also oft mentioned, Sir, on the subject of Fascism, that the Fascists were responsible for the murder of a million Jews and others in Nazi Germany. Let us not forget, Sir, that the Russian Communists were also responsible for the murder of many millions of people in Russia, Hungary and Poland. This they did for the same reason as the Nazis, to maintain a minority in power. Thus if mass murder is put forward as a reason for not allowing a faction to speak in this Union, as it is put forward, I would pose this question: "Ought the Union to allow the Communist Society, to bring speakers to the Union."

Yours faithfully,
JEFFREY G. C. BROWN.

Solution to page five Crossword

Across: 3, Chrome. 6, Clash. 7, Onsets. 8, Tel. 9, Bah. 10, Idea. 12, Once. 13, Nap. 16, Sub. 17, Instep. 18, Once. 19, Resist.
Down: 1, Scrub. 2, Carhorses. 3, Cholic. 4, One-man-band. 5, East. 11, Despot. 14, Poker. 15, Pier.

on one's philosophy of life. Thus a Christian or atheist, socialist or conservative, decides an issue in their respective terms of reference. So on the whole socialists tend to make the same sort of decisions, so do conservatives.

One of the things foremost in the mind of a true socialist is individual freedom. This is one reason why it is the socialists who say let the Union know what goes on before it is decided on, don't prevent minorities

IN TOWN TONIGHT

A Review of Films Currently Running in Town

E'phant Walk (GAUMONT)

A FRENZIED charge by thirst-crazed elephants, tribal dancing by Singalese natives and the Brooke-Bond tea advert come to life — these are the main features of excitement and interest offered by "Elephant Walk", which is not a new film but is sufficiently entertaining to warrant its resurrection.

John Wylie (Peter Finch) is a Brit on the plantation in the 'good old tradition' of his father. He meets and marries Ruth (Elizabeth Taylor) in England and takes her to Ceylon, where, as might be expected she does not 'fit in'. The situation grows worse and worse until a cholera epidemic convinces Ruth that this is where she really belongs, and that, whatever some sceptical people believe, the British really have the interests of the colonial natives at heart.

The double feature "The Road to Bali" is also several years old, and is the last of the famous 'Road' films, starring the unique team of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. If you missed it the first time, take this opportunity of seeing one of the funniest partnerships on the screen. The story and setting are corny, but the humour is as good as new.

Never Take Sweets From A Stranger (A.B.C.)

A YOUNG English couple arrived in Eastern Canada to take charge of a local High School. One night, their ten-year-old daughter Jean (superbly played by Janina Faye — the film is worth seeing for her acting alone) shocks them by disclosing that old Mr. Oldberry (Felix Aylmer), who owns most of the town, had persuaded her friend Lucille (Frances Green) and herself to dance naked for him, in return for "candy".

The story is sordid, shocking, perhaps outlined sketchily above it also sounds commonplace. But this film is certainly not that. The acting, direction and photography are always of a high standard, and the film itself is intensely realistic (the ending, inevitably tragic, sustains the tremendous impact). The treatment of this dangerous subject is cold and unemotional; morally a "challenging" film, it is also very good cinema. But the best test is to see it yourself—which I cannot recommend you too highly to do.

The supporting film offers Brigitte Bardot in one of her less sexy roles. A competent French thriller, it is quite good entertainment.

The Time Machine (MAJESTIC)

WELLS' short novel has been turned into a film, just as a magician turns a black magic wand, not into a rabbit, but into a white magic wand. The plot deviated only slightly from the original, but where was the atmosphere that Wells conjures up so well?

The Morlocks, when we first see them, appear as fiendish Sylvesters, creeping after the frail Twenty-Pie Eloi. Indeed, much of the film is rather like a cat-and-mouse cartoon.

Some of the special photographic effects and back-cloths are, perhaps, worth seeing.

Also showing is Rich, Young and Deadly, starring Mickey Rooney.

Dark At The Top Of The Stairs (ODEON)

IF you think you have troubles, go and see this film, in which one family, in the course of a two-hour film encounters just about every problem, possible and improbable.

Tormented already by the coolness of his wife (Dorothy Macguire) hero Robert Preston runs slap against the problem of industrialisation in an agricultural community, and loses his job.

Plagued already with money worries, the wife has to cope also with two crazy mixed up kids, and the inevitable "other woman."

On the fringe of this trouble-ridden family is a pathetic young man up against racial discrimination and the problems of a broken home; a couple with marriage problems of their own, and a frustrated and lonely widow.

In this welter of human misfortune it is hardly surprising that each problem receives cursory treatment, and that the story seems disjointed. There is some sensitive acting and some effective scenes, and one is left with the impression that three good films could have been made from the material.

It Started In Naples (TOWER)

THIS is a happy sentimental inconsequential comedy. Not by any means an outstanding film it is nevertheless very enjoyable. There is a certain atmos-

phere enhanced by excellent photography and the two hours pass very quickly.

The late Clark Gable in one of his last parts plays a middle aged American lawyer who comes to Naples to settle the affairs of his dead brother. Matters are complicated by the discovery that said affairs include a bigamous marriage and a bambino who of course is being looked after by a beautiful young Italian girl. The rest of the film follows obvious paths, the big question being how long before lawyer marries girl and makes home for bambino. Sophia Loren plays the girl and shows that she has a talent for comedy but the best acting comes from Clark Gable and Vittoria de Sica.

About the second feature, "I'm All Right Jack", little can be said. A western with a difference, namely a Chinese gunman. Mel Tormé should have stuck to singing.

I'm All Right Jack (TATLER)

PETER SELLERS in the role of Fred Kute, a shop steward with communist sympathies, transforms this film from a mediocre comedy into a masterpiece of industrial satire. It treats every aspect of life in a large armament factory from the prying time and motion men to the unscrupulous works manager whose one aim is to disrupt the industrial peace. Although ably supported by Terry Thomas, Ian Carmichael and Richard Attenborough it is the nature of Seller's portrayal that dominates the picture rather than the stereotyped Oxfordianisms of Carmichael, who seems ill at ease in his surroundings and frequently lets his accent slip.

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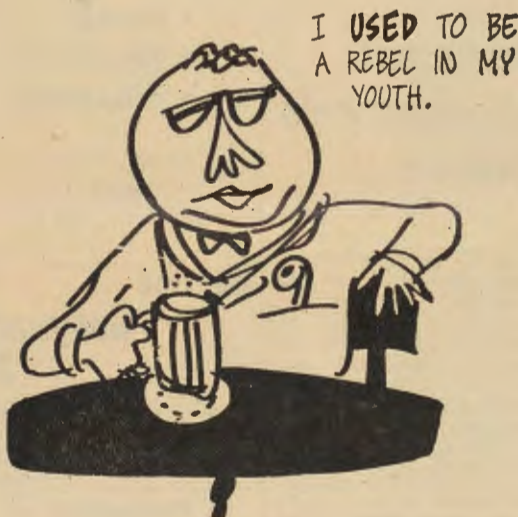
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Have you discovered Feiffer?



A LITTLE WHILE ago Pendennis in The Observer examined the strip-cartoon characters in other newspapers (Colonel Pewter, the Gambols, the Bumsteads, Andy Capp, etc. . .) with a kindly interest in their besetting sins (Pride, Envy, Sloth, etc. . .). He made no mention of The Observer's own weekly cartoon strip by Jules Feiffer, for Feiffer's cartoons are not devoted to the adventures of any particular set of characters, or to any particular indulgences. But if you are beset by Doubt, Feiffer is your man . . .

These strip cartoons are like no others in the world. Highly individual, lazy-eloquent drawings: long, block-lettered dialogues or thinkings aloud, with emphatic words in black: no stock characters, no square frames, no balloons, no winks, no nudges and not a damn thing explained. And, strangest of all, a deep, wry seriousness behind the comedy—so that, depending upon mood

and matter, a Feiffer-addict may respond to a Feiffer cartoon by shouting for joy or by going away quietly to weep and wonder.

A young man called Bernard (but sometimes Howard) loses battles against his girl, his boss, his friends ("you can't win you can't win you can't win"). A long-robed patriarch 'reviews' the Old Testament—favourably. An Oedipus-like figure on a psychiatrist's couch skims through his lurid life ("My daughter's seeing you tomorrow. Boy, has she got problems.")

Jules Feiffer is young, unmarried, hip, an Eastern American with inherited puritanism, a citizen of Greenwich Village with a pass to every other Bohemia. Of his readers in The Observer, a majority says nothing, while two minorities applaud and hiss. It's a test of something . . . and not merely of cleverness. It's liable to grow on you. Have you discovered where you stand? J.B.L.

Sportsman of the Week



Sarahuan Megral

IF anyone wants proof that you don't have to be tall to excel at Basketball, then go and watch twenty-one year old Turkish textile student Sarahuan Megral who, in his last nine matches has scored over three hundred points.

But for Megral it comes easy, for he learnt his game in Istanbul, at an American college, and in fact had the honour of touring Turkey with his college team, so that by the time he came to Leeds he was already of U.A.U. calibre.

Megral, however, is no dedicated sportsman. His outside interests are so numerous that the surprising thing is that he has time for Basketball at all. Television fascinates him ("They haven't got it in Turkey yet"); drinking rejuvenates him ("English beer is so good") and reading soothes him ("I like Agatha Christie especially"). Then he added "But really I enjoy dancing and listening to modern jazz the most although I'm not keen on the Union hops, they get a bit crowded."

U.A.U. Again This Year

His whole appearance disguises, however, the fact that he is one of the greatest Basketball player the University has ever known, and although he wouldn't admit it himself, other members of the club are confident that he will be selected for the U.A.U. again this year.

Megral himself is disappointed that Basketball in this country is not one of the more popular sports, and he attributes the fact to the lack of gymnasiums and basketball coaches. He was most emphatic however that the Basketball Club would win the U.A.U., the Christie, and possibly the Leeds and District League as well this year having been rather disappointed last year.

LEEDS FACILITIES A DISGRACE

By Tony Thirlwall

SPORTING success contributes as much to a Universities reputation and prestige as does its academic achievements. In turn, however, sporting success depends to a large extent on the adequacy of facilities. The University grounds at Weetwood are, admittedly, a credit to the University, but the conditions under which many of our indoor Clubs have to perform and compete are a positive disgrace to a University of our reputation and size.

Examine for a moment some of the undeniable facts and complaints which have arisen about the indoor facilities. The Men's Gym is not only too small but it is so heavily booked throughout the week that the boxing club, a case which springs readily to mind, is limited to two hours training a week. The Basketball Club also has a raw deal and when interviewed, their Captain Dave Collie said, "Not only is the Gym too small, but the changing room and showers are hopelessly inadequate. Lack of money is the standard excuse, but why do Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Loughborough, and Sheffield all have larger, better equipped Gyms than us."



The state of the O.T.C. Range is clearly captured by our photo.

This sorry state of affairs is not just limited to the Gym facilities; the Rifle Club has still not got a range of its own, and is forced to use the O.T.C. range where it is obviously under a severe handicap, since this body has a team of its own. In any case, it rains in through the roof of the range and this does not exactly do the Club's rifles a great deal of good. The Boat Club finds it impossible to really give of their best at the various Regattas, since they are desperately in need of a new Fine Eight. There does, however, seem a possibility that something might be done about this, now that Bob Burrows has come out strongly in favour of a new boat at the last Union Committee meeting.

Final Blow

What was probably the crowning humiliation took place last week, and it concerns the Womens Netball Club, admittedly only a very small section of our Sports Clubs, but the principle remains. Their court is such a disgrace that when Manchester

arrived for a recent W.I.V.A.B. match the visitors refused to play on such a loose surfaced, moss covered apology for a Netball Court. Moreover, much to the discomfiture of our embarrassed women the Manchester team said, "We'll pay your fares if you will come over and play us in Manchester."

The Usual Reply

The vital question is, then, what is to be done about this state of affairs? Is it to continue indefinitely? Are we to allow these inadequate and pathetic facilities to continue hampering our team performances? I put this question to Jim Knapton, the General Athletics Secretary, but he could offer no solution, but could only come out with the usual retort, "I can see no hope for the immediate future, the Chamberlin plan which embodies all sorts of super-sporting facilities won't be completed for thirteen years." That ought to please Dave Collie and Susi Parker!

One would have thought that priority would have been given to the building of Gymnasiums and swimming pools which are promised in the

Chamberlin plan, but no — Leeds sportsmen are going to have to wait for well over a decade before they can enjoy decent facilities. The Union is financially powerless to do anything itself, because its expenditure on clubs is limited to a mere £4,000 a year, which has to be spent almost entirely on club expenses and which has to be distributed among thirty-seven clubs.

Either priority must be given to the building of our new sports centre or there must be a radical revision of the method of financing our sports clubs, if Leeds University is to have the equipment it badly needs and deserves. It just isn't good enough for the clubs to be continually told, "You'll have everything you want when the Chamberlin plan is completed." For too long the clubs have been put off with the excuse, "We can't afford it this year but we will see what can be done about it next session." Some action must be taken in the near future if the clubs are to give of their best against other Universities, whose plans for better facilities are forging ahead at top speed, and putting Leeds University to shame.

A RETURN TO FORM

THE inconsistency of the Cross-Country Club in recent weeks might have had an adverse effect on club morale, but last Saturday's conclusive victory over Durham University, the current U.A.U. Champions, has more than rectified this matter, and the Club is now feeling much more confident about its Christie chances.

Although Durham were below full strength, to provide the first four runners home against them is a splendid achievement. The victory would have been even more impressive if Geoff Wood had not taken the wrong track after five miles, when he was holding an almost unassailable lead. Nevertheless, the continued fine running of Trevor Jefferies and Brian Harbottle, together with a welcome return to form of Gribbin and Harris was ample compensation for Geoff's bad luck. The most heartening feature of the race was the magnificent run of Pete Leslie; to jump from sixth to third counter in a fortnight is a great encouragement not only to himself but to the team as a whole.

In the U.A.U. preliminary round tie, the Fencing Club managed to defeat Liverpool by seventeen bouts to ten. Fate was against Leeds in the Foil event, Liverpool often gaining the winning hit when the score was three hits each. This trend was reversed in the Epee event, Foster winning his three fights easily, and being hit only three times in the course of the pool. The Sabre result was much as expected with Asher winning four of his six fights.

EXCITING CLASH

The Table Tennis Club strides on. Last Saturday the first team gained a great win in an exciting clash with Manchester, a match lasting over four hours. Leeds fielded what was probably their strongest side this season, and proved themselves superior under pressure. Hioe played a superb game, winning all his three games. Peterson was extremely unlucky to drop a game against Manchester number one, Moorhouse. Fullen also won all three of his games, and although Barry Clarke only won one victory it came at a critical moment in the match.

The Womens Swimming Club have had three matches so far this season, and are undefeated up to date. The main feature of their victories has been an all out team effort, and nowhere was this more apparent than in the match against Manchester, whom Leeds defeated for only the second time in five years. Sue Goldie and Jennifer Lee swam with great

determination to win the breaststroke and backstroke respectively. Leeds won the Liverpool match fairly comfortably, though a water temperature of 84 degrees made a farce of the match.

CLUB TALK

The Fives Club completed their programme for the term with the narrowest of victories over Manchester Y.M.C.A. Leeds winning by 143 pts-140 pts. Manchester won all four singles, however, mainly because Leeds have not taken part in singles previously this season, but general superiority in doubles play helped Leeds to pull back the points deficit. Next term the Club has an extremely heavy programme including three fours of the U.A.U.

Two recent Christie defeats have put rather a damper on the Golf Club's chances of retaining the Christie Cup. In the Liverpool match Leeds were badly out of touch, and were well beaten 9-3. Defeat could possibly be put down to a general lack of mastery of the fast Royal Birkdale greens. Leeds also went down 7-5 to a strong Manchester side. Leeds managed to hold their own in the foursomes but only managed to win three of the singles, Hugh Bodger, Bill Watts, and Brian Calderbank, all being successful.

HOLMYARD SHINES

Showing the cohesion which breeds success, the Water Polo Club deservedly beat Sheffield by four goals to two in a thriller of a match. The team showed a most intelligent use of the open spaces, Holmyard and Lewis were always prominent in attack, while the defence was generally sound. This was a fine performance and shows just what the team is capable of. It remains to be seen whether the U.A.U. rule in our favour over the farce at Liverpool on November 12th.

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JAZZ
EXCHANGE

Gillette, Merlin, and De Jong, are all on the Goal Standard as the Hockey Club slam Liverpool

HOCKEY CLUB WANT THAT U. A. U. CUP

Sportorial

DECEMBER 3rd is a Red Letter Day in the programme of the Cross Country Club. On that date the club makes its attempt to retain the Senior and Junior Christies which the Club gained in an outstanding season last year. But at the moment everything does not seem to be as it should be. Last week the Cross Country boys could only manage to come in third behind Birmingham and Loughborough at the Nottingham meeting.

The reasons for this cannot be put down simply to a surprising loss of form by those old stalwarts Gribbin and Harris, who both ran way below their normal capabilities. The root of the trouble lies deeper than this. Out of twenty two members chosen only thirteen made the journey. This does not exactly do much to foster team spirit and morale among the club. Undoubtedly some of the missing members had genuine excuses, such as injury, but the fact that last Saturday, for instance, one third team member stated that he was unable to turn out because of his driving lesson, leaves us to draw our own conclusions. Geoff Wood and Stewart Harris are not trying to enforce a military regime over the club; all they ask is that complacency and apathy do not hinder the club in its quest for Christie glory, that the fine sporting prestige of this University of ours is not impaired by the last of interest shown by certain members.

Do not imagine that these remarks are meant to cast any doubts on the integrity of the Cross Country Club alone. The problem is common to most clubs. How can the club captains ensure that the members of the lower teams, the lesser lights among the club, retain their interest in club affairs? Nothing is more discouraging to the various club secretaries, whose shoulders fall the burden of most of the backstage administration, than to find names still not ticked off on the morning of the match. The evenings are drawing in, Christmas exams are pressing, and the interest of the ordinary club member is waning. Perhaps he is dispirited by the fact that he has not yet made the first team, or that there seems no likelihood that he will do so in the near future. Whatever the reason it is up to the captains of the club to apply the personal touch, to show him that their interest is not limited to a first team clique. At a recent meeting of the Hockey Club Derek Mills, the Captain, stressed the need for members to give greater support to the 4th XI, and to take an active interest in it. Perhaps more Captains could follow Derek's lead.

BOXING

DOUBTFUL DECISION ROBS LEEDS

AFTER two matches this season the Boxing Club is still without a win, but last Friday's performance against Liverpool was a vast improvement on the previous disaster against Sheffield, and only a very, very dubious decision prevented Leeds from coming home with victory in their pockets. In the Welterweight division Kak was amazingly defeated by Henry Callaghan, the Liverpool Captain.

For two rounds, four solid minutes, Kak had drummed out a persistent staccato of straight lefts on to his opponent's face, which rapidly added to the lighting effects in the hall. At times it seemed as if Kak's left was fastened by some invisible bond to Callaghan's face, so often was the Liverpool man's head jolted back on his shoulders.

Then in the last round the position drastically altered. Kak seemed to have spent himself, his left lost its sting and became little more than an apprehensive poke. The initiative passed to Liverpool and for the first time Callaghan was able to get inside under Kak's long reach, and hammer away to the body. Yet even then he was never able to land a really telling punch, and tired as he was, Kak never seemed in any serious trouble. Certainly he had seemed to do much more than enough to gain the verdict by his showing in the first two rounds, and the decision came as a surprise even to the Liverpool fans, who had never let up with their entreaties to Callaghan to "hammer 'im 'ery". But the ifs and buts are part and parcel of boxing, and in the long run luck evens itself out.

The old fire

Earlier in the evening Nobby Newbury had put in a most impressive performance to gain the first win of the evening for Leeds, in a middle-weight bout against Thomas of Liverpool. It was a different Newbury than of old, for the Leeds man out-boxed rather than out-fought his opponent. The old fire was still there, but Newbury was content to wait for an opportunity to land a really damaging punch, rather than rush in on a do or die impulse. This is surely a sign of maturity in a boxer, and heralds well for Newbury's chances in the Northern.

Thomas was always wide open to a left and came in for some severe punishment, especially to the body. One left hand, in particular, really

Now It's Liverpool's Turn

LIVERPOOL 0 LEEDS 3
(Played at Weetwood, Wednesday, 23rd November, 1960)

WHATEVER the conditions the Hockey Club seem to be able to produce their own scintillating brand of Hockey. On a soft, rather cramped pitch, Leeds were far too strong in all departments for a struggling Liverpool side and now take another step forward in their Christie and U.A.U. bid.

Leeds were a little slow to step into their rhythm, however, and one or two early moves by the home forwards might have been dangerous if it had not been for the steady play of Derek Mills and Eric Bourne, who always seem to remain unperturbed by the heaviest pressure.

After twenty minutes Leeds found their feet and began to dominate the game, a superiority which they were never to lose. From a movement down the right wing by De Jong, Gillett scored a somewhat lucky goal, putting Leeds in the lead. Wickham missed by the narrowest of margins from a short corner, and Merlin was frequently in action down the right wing.

Delicate Touches

The defence had its usual solid look about it with Zaman showing some delicate touches at left half. The effective tackling of the Leeds backs forced the home wingers to become mere passengers for a large part of the game.

Just before half-time Leeds went into a two goal lead when Merlin, an opportunist if ever there was one, seized onto a loose ball, and cracked it home.

Constant Menace

No new trends developed in the second half. The Leeds forwards were a constant menace to the home defence, and they might have scored on numerous occasions if they had not been bogged down by the conditions. Leeds scored their third when De Jong seized on a finely taken free kick by Harvey.

With this sort of display the U.A.U. Cup seems destined to rest awhile at Weetwood. Nottingham must be really worried now.

Team: Gough, Bourne, Mills, Haddon, Harvey, Zaman, Merlin, De Jong, Gillett, Wickham, Harryott.

RUGBY

French not missed

Liverpool 8 - Leeds 20

WHAT was pleasing about this defeat of Liverpool was not that the Rugby Club won this Christie match, but the manner of their victory. For perhaps the first time this season they looked a purposeful, dynamic, well knit unit, who played as if they knew they were going to win.

Sufficient to say that Ray French, England's new trialist, who was away playing against the Springboks, was not missed.

Leeds were weakened before the start by the absence of Grahame and Abel, due to a car smash. Adamson and Morris took over.

The opening half was fairly even with Leeds taking the lead after two minutes from a Nash penalty kick. Leeds now began to take charge, and Nash scored again when he touched down in the corner, after a clearance kick was charged down.

Leeds added to their score when after a good run Williamson kicked ahead over the full-back's head and beat him to the touchdown. The kick failed.

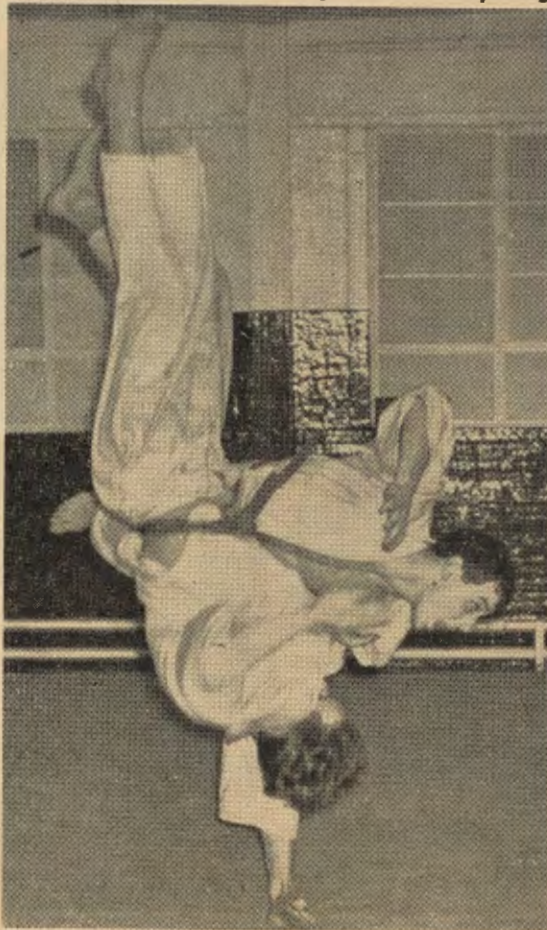
Colin Nash and Dave Jennings were covering very well and also backing up the attacks. Morris, at stand off, had a good game, and though not scoring himself he fed his backs efficiently. Just before half time Leeds went further ahead when Dai Rees broke through to touch down under the posts. This time Nash converted.

Liverpool began the second half in livelier fashion, but gradually fell back under Leeds pressure.

Williamson scored his second try following a fine passing movement by the backs. The same player also scored his third try later in the game, while Liverpool had the consolation of grabbing two tries from break-aways.

The most promising feature of this game was the determination and mobility of the three-quarters and back row of the scrum. If they can maintain this form the club should again be a force to be reckoned with.

Malcolm Totten puts the spotlight on



Graham Holling and Tony Thompson get all mixed up.

The Judo Club

JUDO has been a University sport now for ten years, and during this time it has increased its membership from twelve to one hundred and twenty, and today Leeds has probably the second strongest University team in the country. London, with its facilities for strong competitive events must take first place, but it should be remembered that Graham Holling has drawn with London's leading exponent of this ancient art. Certainly Leeds is the strongest club in this area.

Last year two club members, Holling and Bradfield, represented the English Universities against their Scottish counterparts, and the former was chosen to represent the British Universities in the European student championships.

Gradually the club is gaining the facilities it so badly needs. At the beginning of last year several people had to receive hospital treatment following injuries caused by the inadequacy of the old mat. This year part of the new mat has been laid and the situation has improved threefold. Only two such cases have been reported so far.

With the encouragement of this new mat the club can look forward to a bright future, and certainly a less hazardous one. Recently five members of the club were selected for a Northern U.A.U. team of ten. The honour of this achievement can be judged when one remembers that the team is selected from six universities. Holling, Thompson, Hodgkin and Smith all gave a good account of themselves. It is widely believed that Graham Holling will gain a black belt before Christmas and Don Smith is improving rapidly.

Two Freshers, a yellow and an orange belt, have joined the club and great things are expected of them. The popularity that Judo is gaining can be seen from the fact that there are twenty female members this year, and more have lusted the pace than usual, but, being unable to compete against men, they lack competition at the moment.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

It's Lucky Thirteen For Leeds

LEEDS 13 — MANCHESTER 2

IT has been said that Leeds Women are apathetic as far as sport is concerned, but fortunately the few who do make the attempt to represent Leeds, always seem to keep our colours proudly flying. Last week, for instance, the Women's Hockey team played Manchester in an important W.I.V.A.B. match, and quietly, without any fuss, crushed their rivals in the most convincing manner. It's been quite a season for the Hockey club all round, and it's gratifying to see that the success saga is not monopolised by the men.

SOCCER

Wrong Tactics Leeds

LIVERPOOL 3 — LEEDS 1

AFTER last week's encouraging win against Loughborough, the soccer club had high hopes of surprising a strong Liverpool side in this crucial Christie encounter. However, it was not to be. Circumstances combined to prevent Leeds from snatching this match out of the fire.

Firstly Leeds could never adapt themselves to the conditions, and the tactics they employed were hopelessly inadequate against a strong tackling Liverpool side. The visiting forwards would persist in playing a short passing game and their reluctance to part with the ball proved their own undoing. Moreover Boulton and Price, both wingers who like room in which to move found themselves badly handicapped by the smallness of the Liverpool pitch.

In the first half Liverpool were generally dominant. Their forwards were quicker to the ball, and were much more prone to use the long-pass, the only possible tactics in the circumstances. This was bound to bring its own reward and Liverpool fully deserved their two goal lead at the interval.

The second half was a somewhat different story. Leeds gradually realized that they had to show more bite if they were going to get anywhere, and only bad luck in front of goal coupled with some fine saves by Liverpool's Welsh International goalkeeper prevented Parry from scoring on several occasions. Leeds did manage to score one goal through Jim Edwards, but this was not enough.

All in all Liverpool deservedly won but Leeds showed that there is nothing much wrong with them that can't be ironed out, and they can look to the future with slightly more optimism.

Team: Frame, Lanigan, Woolmer, Hutchinson, Dawson, Timm, Price, Lycett, Edwards, Parry, Boulton.

Most of the praise for this great performance against Manchester must go to I. Gregory, the inner left, who, incidentally, was celebrating her selection as a reserve for the Yorkshire team. Gregory has a keen eye for the half chance, and it was due mainly to her opportunism that Leeds enjoyed a six goal lead at the interval.

Manchester did manage to justify their travelling expenses to some extent in the second half, and immediately after the interval they broke through the Leeds defence to score their first goal. But in so doing, they indirectly contributed to their own downfall, for this inspired Leeds to greater efforts, and quickly reasserting themselves the home team added two more goals in their total.

The same pattern of play continued throughout the second half, with the Leeds attack being able to score almost at will, or so it seemed. The Visitors did manage to score their second goal, following a goalmouth scrimmage, when the home total had reached ten, but this was very much an isolated moment of success for their disunited, ineffective forward line.

Team: Lonsdale, Tarling, Butler, Horner, Brown, Leaver, S. Gregory, Measures, Bell, I. Gregory, Shorter.

BASKETBALL

NO EASY PASSAGE

LEEDS 78 — LIVERPOOL 61

LEEDS made sure of entry into the next round of the U.A.U. competition by this victory over Liverpool, but their win was by no means an easy passage, and much polishing up is necessary before the next round.

Leeds took an early lead and were never pressed in the first half. Bramble was his usual reliable self in defence and with Milner, Megral and Collie in scoring mood, the home side enjoyed a lead of fifteen points at half time.

After the change round there came that sudden reversal of form, that inexplicable loss of the initiative on the part of Leeds. Leeds confidently tried their customary man to man defensive system which had proved so successful against Sheffield, but this time there was never the same understanding, the same soundness in coverage, as had been the case on the previous occasion. In five minutes Liverpool were only five points behind and pressing strongly.

But Liverpool's effort could not last. They had neither the stamina nor the finesse to maintain their game at such a high level for long. Gradually Leeds recovered their poise and took hold of the game once more, thanks mainly to some excellent opportunism on the part of Milner. But Liverpool had certainly given them a fright. Scores (for Leeds): Megral 26 pts., Milner 29 pts., Collie 21 pts., Bramble 2 pts.

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