

# Mission urged to stay away from 'this intellectual university society'

## STUDENT ATTACKS MISSION

### 'I Hate Dogma' says Humanist

By JOHN MACRAE

WITH the massive Leeds University Mission, led by the Archbishop of York, due to swing into action on Sunday, a prominent member of a nucleus of Humanists in the University said this week: "Religions tend to be doctrinaire, dogmatic and opinionated so I would rather the Mission did not come to the University."

The Humanist with this view is second year Psychology student Ivor Rodgers, who hopes to announce the official formation of a Union Humanist Society within the next few weeks.

He stated: "I hate to see the perpetuation of dogma in any form, but especially in relation to superstitious ideologies, and even more so in this intellectual university society. Religions perpetuate dogma when the problems that face us can only be solved by rational means.

"However, I respect and understand the beliefs and points of view of those involved in the Mission because I was a choir boy for six years and a Sunday school teacher for a year at an Anglican church at home in Hull."

Rodgers, who is the University representative on the West Riding Humanist Association, added he did not think the Mission would convert many, although he considered it likely to confirm the faith of some of those who were religious or those who had had a religious upbringing, but no longer observed the forms of religion.

#### Alternative

In putting forward the Humanist point of view he quoted from the proposed constitution of the embryonic University Humanist Society: "The society is being formed as a part of a response to an increasing demand for an alternative to religions and totalitarian systems.

"The alternative offered as a third way out of the present crisis of civilisation is humanism, which is not a sect, but the outcome of an evolutionary process that has inspired many of the world's thinkers and creative artists.

"Ethical Humanism unites all those who cannot any longer believe the various creeds and are willing to base their convictions on respect for man as a rational and moral being."

The fundamentals of modern Ethical Humanism were that it was democratic; that it sought to use science creatively, not destructively; that it was ethical; that it insisted personal liberty was an end to be combined with personal responsibility; that it was a way of life; and that to reach these fundamentals was the result of the application of reason to man's intellectual and moral difficulties, and not as a result of supernatural revelation.

Rodgers told Union News Leeds was the only major university in the country without a Humanist society. At Oxford, one in eight stu-



Rodgers: "I was a choirboy for six years."

dents was a member of the University's Humanist Society.

He added that when Leeds society was formed it was planned to have informal discussions on such problems as marriage from the woman's angle, homosexuality, euthanasia, birth control, superstition, religious instruction, and the Cold War.

## Two More Magazines Hit The Union

THERE is news this week of yet another new magazine in the Union, scheduled to make its debut within the next week or so.

To be called "Peace Not War," it promises to be an interesting production, for, although the Nuclear Disarmament Society are sponsors, with four leading members as the magazine's chief officials, it is going to be run on a strictly non-sectarian basis.

Explained assistant editor John Byrde, a first year Economics and Sociology student, elected last term to the Nuclear Disarmament Society committee: "Everyone wants peace, but there are so many ideas going round on how to achieve peace and so little agreement."

"We want the magazine to help to stimulate discussion

### Bodington May Go to the Dogs

WOODSLEY HOUSE, Bodington Hall, may soon be backing their own greyhound at Elland Road Stadium if the motion passed at last week's T.G.M. is carried through.

Ten pounds of House funds may be used to buy a dog if scouts now out at the tracks find a sound runner worth training.

Commented Keith Hindle, one of the scheme's promoters: "Woodsley Greyhound Racing Association has entered into negotiations for 'Ballymonia Special,' but have not been able to see it in action owing to bad weather conditions."

Reports that the dog was already in training at Bodington were proved unfounded when it was discovered to be the Dean's Afghan hound chasing a rabbit.

### Six Students In Chinese Dept.

PROFESSOR OWEN LATTIMORE, Director of the new Department of Chinese Studies, expects that his half-dozen students will eventually go into the diplomatic service or take up academic careers after they have completed their four-year course.

Professor Lattimore has come to England from Maryland, U.S.A., because "England provides more scope for Chinese studies than the U.S." English students also had more chance of getting to China.

### Miners Will Merge With Houldsworth

By ANNA MILLER

THE Mining Department is to lose its autonomous status. For administrative purposes it will be merged with the Houldsworth School. The resultant new school, to be known as the Department of Mineral Science, will come into being next session.

### Laidlaw Says Protest Week Is Best Bet

THE Campaign for Education '63 can expect full co-operation from Union Committee, said Irvine Laidlaw, Education and Welfare Secretary, this week.

Launched on January 15th, this campaign is concerned with every level of Britain's schools, colleges and universities. They are at present both unequal and inadequate in the opportunities they give, so the campaign's organisers assert.

The first Leeds meeting was held at the start of term, and included representatives of the N.U.T. and A.U.T. No-one from the Union was present because of a mislaid letter.

But a representative is to be elected—probably N.U.S. Secretary Tony Pritchard—who will attend the next meeting, to be held shortly.

The main contribution that students could make, in the opinion of Irvine Laidlaw, would be the Protest Week conceived last term. The main task is to shake the conscience of the Minister of Education about the lodgings situation.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING AT THE OFFICE FOR ALL NEWS REPORTERS AT 1-30 P.M. TODAY.

Miners see the move as a threat to their independence. But in fact, as the head of the Department, Prof. King, told Union News, this will not be the case.

"It means rather," he said, "more interdependence. Students have nothing to lose and a great deal to gain. Courses will not be affected in any way."

Prof. King went on to cite the considerable advantages in the scheme. Exploration, exploitation and treatment of minerals will be conducted jointly instead of separately, as at present. Skills will be utilised more efficiently, and development of post-graduate courses will be facilitated.

How will all this affect the Houldsworth and Mining societies? One committee member of Mining Society had this to say: "The Society must continue in one form or another, as we have so many external members. But it looks as if the Ball is down the drain."

Another miner said, "It seems a shame that we should be lost in that mob."

### Gaitskell: No Lab. Soc. Tears

THE Left-wing anti-Gaitskellist Labour Society committee has issued a comment on the death of Mr. Hugh Gaitskell.

They say: "We have no desire to join in the chorus of hypocritical eulogies to Mr. Gaitskell sung by his enemies. Unlike Mr. Macmillan, we do not change our attitude to him upon his death.

"Gaitskell has gone, but his supporters remain. Nevertheless Labour will still win the next General Election."

### J.V.P. Loses Job In Constitution Clean-Up



J.V.P. Tony Evans — last of the line.

THE long-debated post of Junior Vice-President of the Union was abolished this week. This decision was taken at an extraordinary meeting of Union Committee on Monday to discuss changes in the Union's constitution.

Ever since Communist Roy Bull resigned as J.V.P. and went to study in Moscow in 1961, Union officials have been discussing the necessity of having a J.V.P. His main job, as Union publicity officer, rarely added up to much, as it was largely done by Union News. His other duties could easily be divided between the President and the Senior Vice-President.

But an S.G.M. called to approve abolition in October, 1961, was inquorate and the matter lapsed.

Abolition has meant the creation of the post of assistant Hon. Secretary to replace the J.V.P. on Exec. This is needed because of the vast amount of paper work which still has to be done.

Other constitutional changes to be approved by the Union at next month's A.G.M. include a move to allow people taking courses for only a term to become Union members for that period.

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# INDIANS WILL DANCE HALF NAKED

## C.C.S. Form Youth Club for Mental Patients

C.C.S. Action Group aims to develop its scheme of charity to the patients of Meanwood Park Mental Hospital. "We want to give the most intelligent of them practice at mixing with the opposite sexes," said John Shepherd, organiser of the scheme.

C.C.S. members are already using their charms to "cheer up and break the monotony" for otherwise unvisited patients at the hospital.

Now a Youth Club is to be formed for males only, to begin with, though the aim is to extend it to both sexes so that the patients who are judged "intelligent" enough to go out into the world might have the opportunity for social life.

"Sometimes they go hay-wire when they meet other people of the other sex," said John. "We want to accustom them gradually to this experience." So far the scheme is going well, though "we could do with more support, especially from females."

Two members of Union News staff will be attending the European Assembly of the Student Press in Brussels during February.

"We hope to establish links with all European student newspapers, possibly even form an international student news service," said U.N. editor Richard Wagner.

## Extra Heating in RSH

By A STAFF REPORTER

BECAUSE of the cold weather, officials of the Indian Association made arrangements this week for extra heating in the Riley Smith for the programme of Indian Classical Dances due to be performed there last night (Thursday) by the world-famous Ramgopal Troupe, as one of the highlights of the Association's India Week.

Explained one of the officials, Mr. Ramgopal Khanna (no relation to the dancer): "Ramgopal and the Troupe are used to performing in a warm climate. As it is very cold in Leeds at the moment, and as the Troupe perform stripped to the waist, we thought extra heating would be needed."

Mr. Khanna told Union News that Ramgopal and the ten dancers and musicians were costing the Association £150, which he thought was one of the highest fees ever paid by a Union society to visiting artists.

He said "It is a great deal of money, but it is worth it because we are trying to show Indian culture to the British public. We have approached the Union to see if they will make a grant of £50 to help with the expense, but so far we have had no reply."

By Wednesday lunch-time a considerable number of

tickets had been sold. The 5s. tickets were then almost sold out, leaving about 100 at 3s. and 50 £1 1s. double tickets.



India Week success: Pictured above, the obviously satisfied buyer of a silk sari.

## Student Makes Polio Plea

"PLEASE do something!" is the message sent by Michael Thornton, of King's College, London, in connection with the Committee for Writing and Reading Aids for the Paralysed.

He stresses that it is not he who is making the appeal, but Mr. Hector Bolitho, "but I, a student," he wrote to Union News, "am sending it to you and to other students all over the country."

Believing that students above all people can best appreciate the benefits of these abilities, he has asked every student to send whatever he can to the following address:

Mr. Hector Bolitho,  
Chairman of W.R.A.P.,  
Vincent House, Vincent  
Square, London, S.W.1.



Paul Bates using a micro-film projector. Costing £90 apiece, hundreds of polio cripples are still without one of these essential aids.

## PRICES DOWN

THE cost of living index has gone down a notch or two for dancers in the Union. The price of double hop tickets has been cut to three shillings and sixpence if they are bought midweek.

They will remain at the old price of four shillings if they are bought at the door, however.

The move might certainly attract more people to Hops, but whether they will be the right sort of person, i.e. female, or not, remains a matter for speculation.

## Leeds Provides English Delegate at Brussels

By BARBARA CUCKSON

ENGLISH delegate to the first Presidium meeting of the International Student Theatre Union in Brussels earlier this month was Miss Barbara Cuckson, Secretary of Theatre Group. I.S.T.U. grew out of the European S.T.U., which had been in existence for several years.

Negotiations are at the moment going ahead with UNESCO for official recognition, which would advertise I.S.T.U.'s existence to new groups in non-European countries, and might also carry with it financial assistance.

The International Theatre Institute, a professional body with no amateur links, is also considering what help it can give to I.S.T.U. This would be a very valuable association, the possible nature of which was shown in Brussels, where I.T.I. were holding a four-day seminar on Theatre

Teaching, which they threw open to the delegates.

The I.S.T.U. Festival this year will be in Erlangen, Germany, and members of the Presidium were asked to recommend the best groups in their country.

The final decision will, however, have to rest with the groups themselves.

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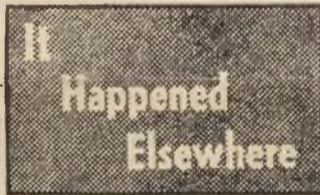
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A SURVEY at Cambridge shows that undergraduates there are predominantly ex-Public School and Conservative. The survey covered one in four students and reveals the following:

In an election 42 per cent. would vote Conservative, 21 per cent. Liberal, and 16 per cent. Labour; 50 per cent. were educated at Public School and only 28 per cent. at a Grammar School; only 18 per cent. of undergraduates' fees are paid by themselves or their parents. Half of the University rely on grants from the Ministry of Education.

Also at Cambridge... work on the reconstruction of Trinity College kitchens and cellars revealed part of a 14th Century Hall of Residence. It is hoped that further excavations will bring to light more of Medieval Cambridge, though many people feel that too much of it still survives today.

Sheffield Union has banned the fortnightly "lampoon" Private Eye.

"Sennett," one of the London University newspapers, is facing a financial crisis so serious that it may have to cease publication. Losses ranging from £30 to £78 were made on issues last term and a profit was made on only two issues.

The Union grant of £320 has been spent, and the paper is faced with the prospect of surviving solely on advertising. "Sennett's" advertising is handled by a firm of agents who have a virtual monopoly in student advertising, so the only answer would appear to be a change of agents.

A Union General Meeting at Leicester has voted to contribute 1 per cent. of Union funds to societies concerned with feeding the hungry. It was even suggested that each student should give a "Quid. Just a tattered old greenback. We can afford it—it's only the cost of a night out..."

Oxford Dramatic Society has been forced to alter this term's production of "Antony and Cleopatra" to "Othello." The reason? The absence of an actress capable of playing Cleopatra!

## Think

Out on Monday

6d.

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**Debates**

# Why No Preparation?

A WELL-KNOWN marriage guidance counsellor stated recently that those couples who find sex such a pressing problem before marriage find it singularly disappointing after the happy event has taken place.

I don't know about sex, but it seems that the past stimulus of the somewhat illicit air which surrounded Private Members' Business, based doubtless on the feeling of being gathered together for something else, has disappeared.

The old faces were there but the magic, alas, has gone. A whole afternoon of P.M.B. fell peculiarly flat.

The reasons for this are not too difficult to trace. Firstly, very few people took advantage of the chances offered by an extended period of P.M.B. The prevailing idea, that one goes to the debating chamber for relaxation and amusement seems to prevent people from indulging in the labour of actually

preparing facts and speeches

The second reason for the House's beginning to wilt at a quarter to two and eventually to despair at a quarter past was that in many cases we've heard it all before.

I don't mind a person having a consistent moral or political standpoint. I don't mind a person reinforcing different arguments with similar examples. But when the same people give almost the same speeches week after week, then I draw the line.

Cynics may claim that, in the present period of Union apathy, it is a major triumph to get people along to vote, let alone speak. The trouble is that the ills

of the debating chamber are self-perpetuating.

People won't come and speak because a clique in the Union, as they see it, monopolises the floor. Thus the very people who could inject new life into debates and Private Members' Business are discouraged initially.

The cure for these ills need not be too drastic.

Firstly a self-imposed limit on speaking time by many of the floor's more insistent contributors.

Secondly an attempt on the part of those previously silent to contribute positively to debates. Until these two things take place the House will remain bored.

If they do take place, then 1963 will be a year worth remembering for debates.

If not, pass the bottle, it's going to be a long, hard summer.

by  
**JEREMY HAWTHORN**  
UNION NEWS DEBATES  
CORRESPONDENT

**Profile**

# STAN HOOPER

ON a dark and stormy night in July, 1942, a certain Mrs. William Hooper gave birth to one, Stanley. Seven pounds at birth, he grew to the proportions of eleven stone, and can be recognised as Stanley Hooper, Secretary of Debates, of Leeds University Union.



Described by U.N. as the prize catch of the year for Conservative Society, he considers this to have been vindicated. "I split open Con. Soc. and showed half of them to be neutralists at heart."

Stan considers himself to be progressive in Home affairs, and "patriotic" in Foreign. "I was Communist at the age of nine, but grew out of it, as I expect all the others will," he said complacently over a glass of South African sherry.

Stan nearly died at the age of thirteen, but, unconverted, remains an agnostic. He attempted to resign from the Anglican Church when he realized this, but his Vicar would not let him. Hypocrisy is his bugbear; this is the reason

why he considers the leaders of the Conservative Association on the Union to be such a shower.

Ambitions? The House of Commons and a farm in the Cotswolds, for relaxation during recess. A desire to practice at the Bar is thwarted by lack of money; he not unnaturally considers it unfair that the legal profession is open only to

those with private means, unlike the medical profession, etc.

Stan is quite contented with life at the moment. He has no fears that the world will come to an end: on the eve of the Cuban crisis he slept like a log. Stan follows his old school motto, "humani semper contendimus," which he translates as "we always strive to be decent chaps."

# A Non-Directional Axle

THERE has appeared yet another non-directional magazine for the non-directional egg-heads, debunking anything from Picasso to Freudian Psychology in tense, cool language.

The covers give away the intellectual atmosphere at once. Hipsters, duck-tail haircuts, three-button intellectuals with a B.A. in one pocket and a copy of "Evergreen Review" in the other adorn it.

Their criticisms of "Centre 42" strike me as those of the unpractical idealist par excellence who has not as yet realised the necessity for artists to sleep or eat in a comfortable manner.

A quick run down of the contributors, none of whom seem to need to worry

about their next meal. In other words, most of them seem to be stuck in cosy ivory towers accusing the rest of the world of being less than they; for whom compromise is more difficult than sticking to their guns. Though neither is very difficult for them, unlike the rest of us.

Apart from this overall sense of immaturity, some of the stuff is either half-baked, albeit ingenious, like the essay on Freud and experimental psychologists. Or old text book rehashed in tough language, like the article by a L.S.E. research man on working-class young people.

SANDY LOVIE.

## Next Week's FILMS

AS a novel, *The Manchurian Candidate* was horribly plausible. Robert Condon, that master of brutality, used all his ingenuity to convince us that the U.S. sergeant, step-son of a Senator, was brainwashed by the Chinese into becoming a machine for assassination, startable at will.

The film, at the Odeon next week, fails in this aspect, though the plot is treated fairly faithfully. It opens in Korea, with the capture of the patrol led by Captain Marco (Frank Sinatra) and the sergeant, Raymond Shaw (Laurence Harvey).

It would be unfair to give away any more of the story,

because surprise is an important element. Suffice it to say that this brutal and horrifying (though not horrific) plot makes a most interesting film. See it.

**MAJESTIC**

*West Side Story*: Last week's review was somehow lost and an old one reprinted, stating that this would last for some time. In fact it ends next week.

It's an exciting, fast picture. Movement is everything—patterns of arms, rushing legs, quick-moving people. Dialogue is pseudo-beat, the music pulsatingly strident. Everything's different—this is a revolution in musicals. Even the wide-screen process is new (and one of the best yet—top marks for photography).

**PLAZA**

*The Main Attraction*: Uncomplicated story of young American strolling singer who joins an Italian circus. Songs, love and clichés.

**TOWER**

*Gypsy*: Natalie Wood has the title role in this life story of Gypsy Rose Lee, the most celebrated stripper of all time. The book was a best-seller, the musical score had quite a few hits, and the film makes good, light-hearted entertainment.

**TATLER**

*Jules and Jim*: Retained from this week.

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Monday, Jan. 28—For 3 days  
**STANLEY BAKER**  
**A PRIZE OF ARMS (A)**  
also  
**GIRL ON APPROVAL (A)**

Thursday, Jan. 31—For 3 days  
**IAN CARMICHAEL**  
**LIZ FRAZER**  
**THE AMOROUS PRAWN (U)**  
also  
Virginia Maskell  
**VIRGIN ISLAND (U)**  
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Colour also  
**Hell on Devil's Island (A)**

Monday, Jan. 28—For 6 days  
**Richard Egan**  
**Diane Baker**  
**The 300 Spartans**  
CinemaScope Colour (U)  
also  
Laurel and Hardy  
**Robert Mitchum (U)**  
**The Dancing Masters**

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# This week in The Listener

ISSUE DATED JANUARY 24th

**"MARILYN MONROE, THE MORTAL GODDESS"**

PAUL MAYERSBERG reflects on the life and death of the fabulous film actress.

**"ANY OLD BAUHAUS"**

Following a visit to the newly founded Bauhaus archives, NIKOLAUS PEVSNER, Professor of the History of Art at Birkbeck College, recalls the Bauhaus of the twenties and its antecedents.

**"THE CAGE AND THE SCREAM"**

The development of "compressionism," a 20th-Century trend of dramatic art exploiting maximum tension in minimum space, is traced from Strindberg to Beckett by LAURENCE KITCHIN.

**"THE STIGMATISATION OF ST. FRANCIS"**

Sassetta's painting is discussed by FRANCIS HOYLAND in the first of three talks on the early Renaissance in the series "Painting of the Month."

and other features

# The Listener

and BBC Television Review

FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT EVERY THURSDAY 6<sup>D</sup>

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**JULES AND JIM**

French Dialogue  
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1-41 5-14 8-47

**MARIA SCHELL**  
**PASCAL PETIT**  
**CHRISTIAN MARQUAND**

**UNE VIE (X)**  
(One Life)

French Dialogue  
English Sub-Titles  
12-8 3-41 7-14



# UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students

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Other Contributors: Ronnie Griffith, Iain Taylor, Philip Greene, Jennifer Wilson, Richard Wood, Richard Morley, Bill Morris, John MacRae, Jonathan Brown, Irvine Laidlaw.

## INSTANT GRIEF

LAST week-end, the death of Hugh Gaitskell was announced. His death will leave a gap in British politics for some time. This is undeniable.

The tributes to him flowed in thick and fast. Some of them sooner than others. Far too soon in some cases. One hour and forty-eight minutes after he died, B.B.C. TV screened a programme about his life, including filmed interviews with Earl Attlee and a Viennese newspaper editor.

Most people will have felt the numbness that comes of such a shock. It is impossible fully to comprehend such an event until some time has elapsed.

Not so those who worked closely with him and had known him best. They were able to assess the man and his life in a few well-chosen platitudes.

But what is far more disturbing is the policy of preparing "tributes" before the death has taken place.

Were any person in the public eye, from the Prime Minister to Billy Cotton, to die, a programme about them could be screened within half an hour. At the TV Centre there are locked away thousands of feet of film, never seen before outside a narrow circle of people, covering the life of each of these in minute detail.

This cold-hearted callousness shown by our national television programme is disgusting. Grief is a private, spontaneous thing, not to be prepared beforehand and held in store until needed.

INCENSED by last week's Editorial, Margaret Bonney, the Union Catering Secretary, has been moved to write correcting our mis-statements.

It appears that Refec. makes a loss overall because it is run uneconomically during the vacations; the report on the numbers using Refec. last term was compiled by Mr. Greenhalgh, Catering Manager. Miss Bonney complains that the report was not printed as submitted.

Obviously not! It ran to a foolscap sheet of statistics. What Union News did do was to print the conclusions drawn. Miss Bonney may complain that we have not printed her letter "as submitted." But we need worry no longer. Miss Bonney assures us "remedies for the overcrowding are being edged forward." And that "It is likely that catering facilities will soon be open for longer hours.

We congratulate all concerned for their speedy action and foresight.

It is indeed comforting to realise that everyone concerned now appreciates how chronic the overcrowding is and that remedies are being "edged forward."

Long live bureaucracy!

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Apart from the basic grant there are other supplementary allowances which, if you are clever enough, you can collect.

Don't, however, immediately imagine that you will double your grant — you won't; they're all small but they still add up to the price of quite a few pints.

In the normal grant a miserly vacation allowance of £25 is made, but a higher vacation allowance can be given if the University Authorities certify that study must be done throughout the vacation.

Vacation allowances do not, though, apply to a great number of people. Grants for extra travel, on the other hand, do apply to a larger section.

Additional grants may (though they do not have to) be given to anyone who shows that they incur expenses in excess of £5, whether these are incurred in term time or travelling to and from home at the beginning and end of terms.

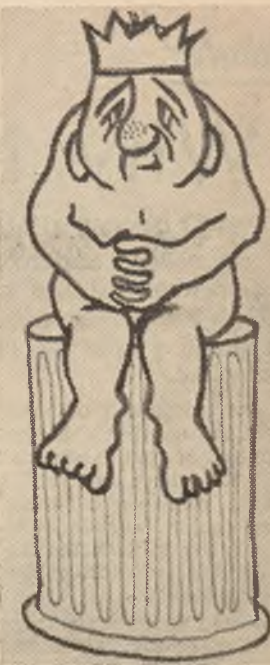
The people that do best out of these additional allowances are those that have to go away from the University as part of their course. If this comes during

the vacation then an additional grant will be made. If for a term abroad then the normal grant will be paid at a higher rate. A travel allowance of £20 will be made to anyone who has to go abroad.

### Interest

Other points of interest are that graduation fees will be paid if they are claimed within one year of getting the degree. Grants will also be given for special instruments in many cases.

More detailed information on these, and further fringe benefits, is readily available from Grants and Welfare Secretary, Irvine Laidlaw. Contact him through N.U.S. office opposite the porter's office.



"I'm my own severest critic."

## 'Bastard Art' Defended

SIR.—The opinions of the anonymous first year English student in last week's Union News who saw in the recently installed New Arts Block sculpture a "return to basic shapes," exciting and refreshing, "in a world of photographers," call for some comments.

I do not know whether the sculpture exhibits a return to basic shapes. I must confess that, on first seeing it, I thought it was a damaged propeller. Also, I do not find it particularly exciting or refreshing. My difference with the first year English student is that he disparagingly contrasts this excitement and freshness with the implied dull and barren world of photography.

### Ignorance

Your interviewee seems to echo the views of many who, through ignorance, look down at the so-called bastard art of photography from the heights of painting and sculpture.

Because it involves the use of an ingenious instrument, so the argument runs, it cannot really be an art because, for some reason, judgment, perception—a vision of the world—are not really necessary.

Even worse, photography has the potential of a mass art through which every man can learn to express himself.

It is fruitless and ridiculous to argue that one art form is "better" than another. However, in conclusion, here are two well-

known views in praise of photography:

"Photography is to me the simultaneous recognition, in a fraction of a second, of the significance of the event as well as of a precise formal organisation which brings that event into life. This visual organisation must come from an intuitive feeling for plastic rhythms, which is the backbone of the arts."—Henri Cartier-Bresson.

"In every photograph the moment is fixed forever. In some it is the very moment we prize, because it is such vivid history. In a few the moment magically becomes forever."—Beaumont Newhall.

JOHN C. MACRAE,

Lyddon Hall.

### Where's Garvey

SIR.—I notice that your tame alcoholic Jo Garvey no longer appears in your weekly gossip sheet. His taste for beer is bizarre though not entirely uninformed.

But if HE thinks that a pint in each of fourteen pubs constitutes a pub crawl he might as well write for Woman's Own. Come to an Engineers' Smoker some time!

In other words, come drinking for the first time in your life. I enclose a list of pubs for your perusal. I doubt if you know a single one of these.

P. J. O. LEYDEN.

Leeds University Union.

The list has been passed on to Mr. Garvey's secretary. As soon as he recovers from the New Year celebrations we will be continuing the series.—EDITOR.

## What's On?

FRIDAY 25th	Engineering Ball, 8-0 p.m. Gandhi Memorial Lecture, 5-30 p.m. in Great Hall.
SUNDAY 27th	Mission Opening Service, 11-0 a.m. Emmanuel Church. Sunday Cinema, "Lust For Lifet" 7-0 p.m. R.S.H.
MONDAY 28th	International Soc.—High Commissioner of Pakistan on Kashmir, 1-0 p.m. New magazine, "Think," on sale.
TUESDAY 29th	Chamber Music Concert, The University. Film Society—Renoir's "La Regle du Jour," 7-0 p.m., R.S.H.
WEDNESDAY 30th	Union Committee, 6-0 p.m. in Committee Rooms. Theatre Group—Quentin Bell on "Stage Design," 7-30 p.m. in Fine Art Department.
FRIDAY 1st	Union News, 9-0 a.m. everywhere.

## THEY SAID IT!

"Therefore Cromwell survived until his death."

—Sunday Express.

"A proton is exposed at the rear."

—Dr. Austin, Organic Chemistry Lecturer.

"Mr. Hunt has no mean line in speaking."

—Peter Kennedy proposing Alan Hunt for Debates Committee.



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# ACKROYD AIMS HIGH FOR RAG '63

**Competition For Student Sketches—£5 Prize**

**Plans 'Robin Hood' Technique**

RAG REVUE producer Geoff Wilson is not satisfied with the prospects for this year's show. One of the main events of Rag, it will run for a week at the City Varieties.

In the last few years much of the material has come from "contacts" outside the University. "If we can't get talent inside the University to write a show we are in a sorry state," complains Wilson. In a bid to arouse interest, Rag Committee are offering £5 for the best "short, witty script" handed in.

Commenting on this, Wilson said, "If the offer produces one good script it will be worth it."

What is wanted are topically funny, satirical, or even "simply humorous" sketches. Not much material has been collected so far, but it is hoped that the competition will produce some good scripts. Anyone short of ideas can even get help from Geoff Wilson in Rag Office.

RAG will go big this year. Bob Ackroyd, Rag Chairman, would like to start a trend towards "taking from the rich and giving to the poor." He intends to expand its scope and give it a new public image, so as to take more money from the people who can afford it.

In the past, those with slight resources have been most generous in their support of Rag, and while Bob has no wish to discourage this tendency, he wants to get in amongst the big money this year.

He is thinking big, too. The Town Hall will be the scene of a concert, and even more ambitious, a mass Viennese ball is planned for, of all places, the Parkinson Central Court. It is hoped to engage the Halle Orchestra, and the cost of £5 should keep the

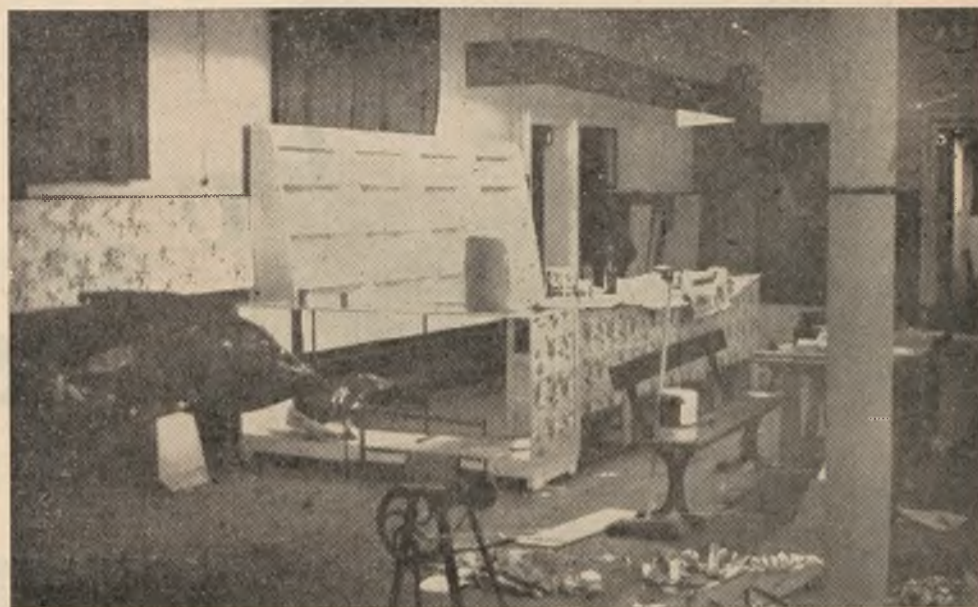
occasion both exclusive and lucrative.

Tyke is to be bigger and better than last year, but the price will be the same. The team producing it, Geoff Rivlin, Greg Chamberlain and Pete Brady, would like contributions, illustrated or not, including every type of visual and written humour.

There will be better organisation of distribution, with bigger incentives for people to take Tyke to town and sell it.

Prize in the Car Competition this year is to be the new Ford Cortina de luxe.

## Cellar Suffers 'Sea-Change'



The Leeds University Mission coffee-den begins to take shape. To attract Union members for half an hour after the Union shuts, it will indeed need to become something "rich and strange."

## V-C Speaks at Indian Dinner

**S**PEAKING to the 200 guests at the Indian Society's Dinner last Tuesday, Sir Charles Morris commented on the value of the contacts between students of different nationalities.

He felt that contacts established between students whilst at Leeds augured well for the future peace and security of the world.

The food was generally adjudged good, well matching the mellowing sentiments of the speaker.

It is expected that Theatre Group's production of "Measure for Measure" of last term will make a net profit of just over £200. This is in marked contrast to the large loss they made last year with Toller's little known "Draw the Fires." Commenting on the profit a Committee member said "We are well satisfied."

## 'Middle East Tension Dangerous', Says M.P.

By A STAFF REPORTER

**U**NITED NATIONS policy holds no attraction for the ladies, it seems. Only three of them turned up last Friday lunch-time to hear Mr. W. B. Yates, M.P., speak on the U.N. and the Middle East at a meeting of U.N.S.A.

But those that did forsake their Refec. chips heard a competent appraisal of the situation. Mr. Yates began with a brief outline of the position, saying that a state of war still existed between Israel and the Arab states, the present truce being merely an armistice.

This posed three problems for the U.N. Their primary concern was to persuade both parties that any conflict in the Middle East would involve World powers.

But then the question of the refugees must never be forgotten. Their appalling conditions must be relieved, and they must be educated so that

they could start a new life elsewhere.

But tribal traditions and centuries of nomadism demand that any solution be a slow and gradual process.

Speaking about Aden and the Yemen, Mr. Yates affirmed that "We should let them decide without fear or favour, and their decision need not run counter to British interests."

But above all, he stressed the folly and danger of taking sides in this explosive situation. Everyone should be "pro-peace."

When questioning raised the expected topic of the Congo, he declared that the Congo was the first experiment in international force, and, as such, commendable.

## Prof. Recaptures 'Old Leeds'

By HELEN VERNON

"LEEDS does not wear its history on its sleeve." With these words Professor Le Patourel introduced the first of a series of lectures on the general history of the city. Speaking on Medieval Leeds, he regretted the fact that Leeds had forgotten to celebrate its recent 750th anniversary.

He pointed out the fallacy of the popular view that Leeds

originated with the Industrial Revolution. "Leeds," he said, "is a great deal older than that, and as some form of human settlement, it may even be as old as York."

Conjuring up a mental image of old Leeds, Le Patourel described Briggate as a country road with small-holdings on either side, and also the Monday market in Briggate, and the twice-yearly fairs.

He was not sure whether Sunday afternoon walks were

fashionable in the Middle Ages, but if they were, he could imagine the paths traced along the River Aire to Kirkstall Abbey.

Describing Leeds' growth, he said that it had in fact received a charter of sorts in 1207 from Maurice de Peynel, an event which marked the beginnings of the city.

Peynel can therefore be regarded as the "real founder of Leeds. It should be his statue and not that of the Black Prince standing in City Square," commented Le Patourel. "All that is necessary," he suggested, "is that the labels be changed."

## Personal

**YOU can advertise here for only 2d. a word. Copy to Union News Office with payment by Monday before publication. Thin rule box 1/6. Box No. 1/-.**

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**HORSE RIDING!** Anyone, whether advanced, "off and on," or just plain beginner, interested in getting together a group for riding and other purposes, get in touch with T.O., via Men's Pigeon Holes—"H" for Hoss! WANTED by flat-dwellers with craving for toast and no means of making it—one Electric Toaster. Any condition will do. Replies to Men's Pigeon Holes—V for Vinall.

**UNION CINEMA, 27th January.**—"LUST FOR LIFE," Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.

"MISS HEADINGLEY FOXHOUND, 1963."—Further details from Joint Master F.H., 29, Moorland Avenue, Leeds, 6.

**CONGRATULATIONS, Liz and Colin.**—Richard, Brian, Felix, Mo, Stephen, Greg, Dave, Geoff, Bill, Iain, Gordon, Pauline, Doug, Eileen, Midge, John, Iain.

## At The Hop

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**1962** was the year of the Rainbow Bomb and Telstar, the Cuban Blockade and toothpaste with stripes. It also left 40,000 slum dwellings standing in Leeds. Last week it was revealed that 4,000 of these had been condemned as far back as 1935 in what was known as the "Red Ruin" report.

A slum is a house unfit for human habitation, a house in which there is generally one outside lavatory, few washbasins, crumbling ceilings, creeping damp, rats and human degradation. Take a walk down Tonbridge Street and look inside one of the doors. Look hard, for in households like this live 65,000 Leeds people. There are houses in Leeds where the tenants pay a record low rent of 6d. a week. They are, in other words, living in property which is utterly valueless.

## A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups—those who take THE TIMES and those who don't—you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

THE TIMES both by its seniority in experience and by its incomparable prowess as a modern newspaper, naturally commends itself to successful people. There is no high level conference, no board meeting, no top executive's private office into which THE TIMES is not apt to be taken.

This choice of a newspaper by people who get on is indisputable.\* In which of the two groups do you place yourself?

## Read THE TIMES

\*STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 24d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.



The bad part of the good old days are still with us.



These are pictures of a few, a very few, of Leeds houses. These themselves form only part of a problem which is national in importance. Every Northern town has its districts of mean nineteenth-century dwellings—Leeds has them in Armley and Hunslet.

The slums are largely in the North. We are governed from the South,

where it is perhaps easy to forget just what things are really like.

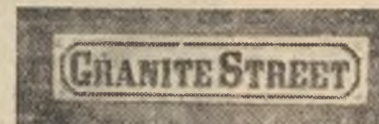
Slums are accepted as a part of English life. Public apathy means administrative laziness and the clearance drive is a drive only at walking-pace. Our standard of values allows pop-singers, ad-men and expense-account business yet at the same time permits the continuation of social injustice.

The people in the pre-war slums will not be housed until 1965, yet the Merrion Street scheme makes tremendous progress. The top of the City Square multi-storey office blocks should afford grand views of the slums. The phrase "Private affluence and Public squalor" has never been more true.

"I never knew it was like this," said Sir Charles Hill on his visit to Liverpool. Like the generals of the First World War, those who govern are not aware. A period in Hunslet, the Gorbals, Everton or Moss Side should be the pre-requisite of every Housing Minister, rather than a house in the gentle hills of Surrey.



The two sides of Carlton Street.



So many houses rot. And some even collapse in their old age. What is needed is a real mass clearance programme; not the sham vote-catching gimmicks which we have had till now.

The Government should be called upon to institute a municipal housing programme of at least 300,000 new homes a year for 20 years.

Then we will at last feel that something is really being done beyond mere slum replacement.

Too many low-density private houses are at the moment being built and vital land wasted through parish-pump politics.



Lines of today tower over relics of the past.

The Minister is a rung on the ladder, and the average term of office is eighteen months. How little of the problem can be seen from this passage to higher places. Meanwhile, as the years go by, more houses fall into disrepair.

In 1933, Sir Hilton Young declared: "The Government have sounded the trumpet for a general attack on slum evil. I am confident that this movement is going forward with such force of conviction that nothing can stop it."

Twenty-two years later, Mr.

Duncan Sandys says: "We are now on the threshold of a growing slum-clearance drive and with all the evidence that is coming in to me from all quarters, it is quite clear that the drive is gaining momentum."

True, many areas of Leeds have been completely flattened since the War. These desolate areas are still with us, now covered with rubble and weeds. Plans are in being for better housing but plans are notoriously slow in realization.



Will this be the view for the next 20 years?

Pictures and words by Iain Taylor and Giles Clarke



These houses are within ten minutes of the "greatest shopping centre of the North."

## UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC MISSION

SUNDAY, 27th JANUARY

to

SUNDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY

Preached by

Fr. JOHN MURRAY, S.J.

Sunday, 4-00 p.m.

MISSION SERVICE

OPENING OF MISSION IN CATHEDRAL. Monday to Friday at 5-00 p.m. in Civil Engineering Theatre "A"

Monday, 8-00 p.m.

Bishop of Leeds on "CATHOLIC SPIRITUALITY" in Civil Lecture Theatre "A"

Tuesday, 1-00 p.m.

Patrick O'Donovan, of the Observer, on "THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ON THE REALITIES OF POLITICS" in Committee Rooms "A" and "B"

Thursday, 1-00 p.m.

Douglas Woodruff, O.B.E., Editor of Tablet, on "EUROPE AND THE FAITH" in Committee Rooms "A" and "B"

Sunday, 4-00 p.m.

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# Leeds University Mission Whose World?

## Science and the Mission

### WHY should a scientist be interested in the Mission?

Can a Mission paper over the cracks in C. P. Snow's "Two Cultures," so that both scientists and non-scientists may end with a feeling of satisfaction that "all knowledge is one"?

To some extent all of these are involved in a mission. Yet they are none of them the real reason for holding it, for none of them is really primary. All the secondary issues fall into place if we have got the primary issue clear.

Let me explain what I mean. Our generation, more than any previous generation, stands in possession of power.

Historians of the future will recall that it was in the middle of the twentieth century that man's prowess in the physical sciences was heralded by a nuclear explosion and a man in orbit round the earth, his success in the biological sciences by his unravelling of the secret structure of a protein, and his breaking of the genetic code, his skill in the social sciences by his development of mass communication. Here is power—not necessarily naked power, but the power that comes from maturity.

### Responsibility

But there is a curious sense of responsibility which attaches to all this. To have power is to feel uneasy. We dream our dreams of what this world should be like, but the dreams do not materialise.

The unity which we feel we have just discovered is apparently disregarded—in Angola, in Goa, Berlin, Cuba, Notting Hill, in the United Nations, restricted practices or a pay pause. Man may have grown up, but his new stature shows only too well that he has needs deeper and more fundamental than those which he often talks about.

Why does one half of the world starve when it is perfectly possible to feed a much larger population than at present? Why do the nations spend as much money every year on armaments as the total income of the undeveloped areas in Asia, Africa and Latin America?

Why should a University Chaplain recently say that it seemed as if most of his work among students was patching up the effects of broken romances?

All these things are as they are because we do not realise that this is God's world, made by Him to fulfil purposes of His own choice; that the material and the spiritual are only two different aspects of the same thing; that the quality of a man's life matters as much as the things he does or plans to do.

### Conditions

God gives us everything—but only on conditions. The fulfilment of the great and noble enterprises of which I was speaking earlier depends ultimately on people like ourselves. The only basis on which peace, or social security, or human happiness, can rest is one that takes this into account.

But we cannot stop there. Christianity is good news. So when the Archbishop comes to Leeds next week I hope he will not turn his back on any of the discoveries that are the glory of this century's science. Nor will he be blind to the tremendous jobs which cry out to be done.

Indeed I hope that he will show that they all have their place within the love and providence of God. Men can become new; human relationships can be changed; men and women can find in mutual association something of tremendous joy, and be saved from treating each other as means to some personal end.

The only basis on which the Christian can engage in Mission today is that since this is God's world—and not Mr. Khrushchev's or President Kennedy's—and since in Jesus Christ He offers to us the forgiveness and renewing without which we can only squander His other gifts, therefore to those who accept Him, however hesitantly, He sends a new

insight into His purposes, a new sense of belonging to this world, and sharing in its future, a new sympathy in their dealings with each other.

Christianity is the story of how God makes this true in human experience.

### Acceptance

I believe with all my heart that this alone makes possible the real enjoyment of our own lives. Christianity is not denial, but acceptance.

It is because I believe that all this can be put into simple and straightforward language that as a scientist I believe in Mission. It must be with the great truths of the Christian faith that you will be concerned; because on these all the secondary issues ultimately depend.

If I am right in this, then the question of our religious convictions is not a rather arbitrary personal "extra," it is the most important issue with which any of us at the University can ever be concerned.

CHARLES COULSON.

## Archbishop's Message

WHAT is the use of a Mission? What is it all about? Why have the Christians in the University planned it, and gathered a team of men and women to lead it?

The answer, in brief, is this: A University Mission gives a generation of students a chance to hear and think out what Christianity is, and to decide for or against.

The reason why many students are not committed Christians is not that they have thought through the claims of Christianity and found them untenable, but that they have never thought them through at all. They have assumed that the scraps of Christian teaching which they picked up as children constitute about all there is to be said for the faith.

They have naturally found these scraps inadequate for an adult; and so they have either deliberately thrown Christianity over, or have drifted away from it without giving it serious attention.



"The Faith of Donald and Adam."

On the other hand, there are multitudes of men and women today who, while they were at the University, seized the opportunity to take a steady look at the claims of Christ.

They found there was more to those claims than they had suspected. They decided in favour of allegiance to Christ and His way of life. And the result for them has been revolutionary.

The leaders of the Mission to Leeds University believe that in Christianity they have a treasure beyond price. They want to share it with all who care to come to the big services and meetings, and to the smaller groups which gather for discussion.

They do not claim that they have all the answers—far from it! Life is too big and complicated for that. There is no magic key which unlocks all the doors. There is no quick and easy solution for all the riddles.

But there is a light which God gives to those who are ready to think and to obey. Jesus Christ is the Light and the Life of men. The missionaries want to tell you about Him, so that you may have a chance to do your own thinking and deciding.

I look forward to meeting you and to getting to know as many of you as possible. In saying that, I know that I speak for my fellow-missioners, too.

I am off to Mexico on the 17th, but I hope to be back in good time for January 27th—February 3rd, with or without the sombrero mentioned in an earlier issue of Union News!

## Christian Attitude to Science

CAN a Christian be a scientist? Such a question as this still sometimes worries people today.

A Christian believes that God is continuously active in the world. Not that God created the world and left it to run like a well-oiled machine, but that He keeps it going. If the motion of the planets is predictable, that is because God holds them in their courses.

A Christian must be a scientist because he believes in an intelligent creator, and therefore lives by the assumption that the world is intelligible. Conversely, science could only develop in the context of monotheistic theology, because only in that context can one expect predictable behaviour.

### What's Missing?

Classical China, with a basically agnostic philosophy, developed advanced technology, but no science, for though one could build on experience, one had no reason to expect the behaviour of the material world to be logical.

Classical Greece, with an idealist outlook and humanised godlings, developed mathematics, but no science, because while thinking was logical there was no reason to look for logical behaviour in matter. But monotheism expects

laws of Nature, which one may describe as "the conditioned reflexes of an intelligent God."

When I play chess and attack my opponent's queen with a pawn, I expect him to move it, I predict his reaction because I assume him intelligent. And similarly, I expect the creation of an intelligent God to make sense.

How can we distinguish between our "reflexes of an intelligent God," and the simpler hypothesis of materialism, that scientific laws are just descriptions of the innate properties of matter? No scientist may accept an explanation as simple unless it can, at least in principle, cover all the facts.

### It Fails

And materialism fails completely to explain the validity of human thought and human choice.

For when an opium-eater sees in a flash an (absurd) answer to a difficult problem, we take no notice because the thought is physically conditioned by the opium. But if physically conditioned thought is invalid, then valid thought is not materially conditioned, and materialism breaks down.

Similarly, materialism is necessarily deterministic, and so is contradicted by human choice. A Russell lupin is completely excluded by the law of survival of the fittest, but continues to exist because of human choice. And now, once materialism is rejected, Monotheism is the simplest alternative.

One more comment is apposite. If indeed the laws of Nature are the reactions of an intelligent God, one might expect that occasionally, for a good and sufficient reason, He might set them aside. So, from the Christian standpoint, one might expect that God may sometimes guide a man to break out of all the traditions and thought-forms of his environment to start a new and better way of looking at life.

So the existence of science implies the possibility of miracle, and to argue against the possibility of miracle is to seek to destroy the basis of science. For without God there can be no science, and with God, "all things are possible."

JAMES W. CRAGGS.



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# Christianity and Politics

**"RENDER unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's"; this is perhaps the most misunderstood of Our Lord's sayings.**

It is this misunderstanding which leads so many Christians to resist what they refer to as "bringing politics into religion." It is, I have little doubt, at the back of the minds of many of those who tell me that I should give up my orders, take off my dog-collar, and come forward into the open as a politician.

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" was a trick answer by Jesus to a trick question about the payment of tribute money. Jesus refused to be forced into the position of seeming to side with either party in the heated dispute

of his day between two Rabbinic schools.

This answer which Jesus gave must be understood in the light of the whole Gospel story.

All authority is under God, and, in rendering to Caesar what is his, we must not offend against the way of love. To put it in another way, for the Christian, Caesar's authority must always be subject to the authority of God.

Most of us believe that our obligations to society are important and demand of us some sort of allegiance. But, on the other hand, in a world which faces social disintegration and which threatens itself with annihilation by nuclear weapons, where do we stand if we are to be loyal to the Gospel of the way of love and, at the same time to play a realistic part in the ordering of the affairs of society?

In trying to follow within the field of political responsibility the signposts of the way of love, we must be willing at all times and in all circumstances to give to

Christ a loyalty far and away above all other loyalties.

Loyalties to family; to racial or sectional groups; to state; and, perhaps most dangerous of all, loyalty to Church; all have their proper place and their rightful claim on us. But for the Christian there can be no overriding loyalty but his loyalty to Christ, not even to the Jesus of the Gospels, but only to the emergent Christ of history.

Because man is made in God's image, our loyalty to Christ means to us a loyalty to man in God's image, man as seen in Christ, man irrespective of his race, creed, colour, nationality, occupation or family.

Prayer and personal conversion are indeed essential to the Christian way of life.

But to take Christ into the hustings and to endeavour to direct public life along the road marked out by the signposts of the way of love—this is an essential of any true and effective Christian evangelism and discipleship.

CANON COLLINS.

# Towards an Honest Peace of Mind

**THE intellectual alternative to Christian belief has usually been some form of secularised Stoicism.**

This humanist tradition is impressive: the sense of the dignity of man; the belief in his potentiality, progress and perfectibility; the enraged cry against exploitation or repression. But whatever its pedigree, humanism has significantly remained academic, but shrill, in its castigation of human folly and nauseated by human viciousness and cruelty.

As always the debate between believer and unbeliever is focussed in the idea of man and the attitude to evil.

Aldous Huxley belongs to an older generation but he is still worth reading as an example of the extremer kind of esoteric humanism. He has always been unable to come to realistic terms with the actualities of human existence and his latest novel shows the strength of his physical disgust.

His concern for humanity has not prevented him seeking for release from what he regards as the squalor of humdrum existence, and not surprisingly he has turned to Vedantic yoga as a technique for "heightening consciousness" and procuring "non-attachment."

Incomparably more significant is Albert Camus, a most impressive non-religious stoic in search of a sanctity without God, a reading of whom should wean the Christian away from any aloof superiority he may feel as he looks out on what Pascal called the misery of man without God. If Christians have peace of mind (because they believe in redemption) let them keep asking themselves, says Camus, if it is honest because it knows and feels the pressures which drive a man to unbelief.

### Evil ?

A novelist who, it seems to me, exhibits the qualities which Camus requires of the Christian is William Golding. Golding has felt the mystery of evil, as Camus has, but whereas the latter in "The Plague" thinks of it as something external of which man is the victim, Golding in "The

Lord of the Flies" sees that it is only partly this. It is also partly something in which man is involved as culprit.

Golding can give a brilliant presentation of the promethean defiance of God and scorn of salvation in "Pincher Martin," and in "Free Fall" register both human squalor and sin, and also the transfiguration of evil in the glory of redemption.

### Co-existence

Christians have thought primarily in terms of antagonism to humanism rather than co-existence with it. Interestingly the totalitarians treat both alike.

And there is good Old Testament warranty for believing that God addresses the church from what the believer takes to be very unlikely quarters. But Christian certainty ought to bear the scars of the uncertainties. Picasso's "Guernica" is a pointer to what must be the Christian's minimum sensitivity to the evils and irrationalities in existence before the note of redemptive triumph will sound authentic to the humanist.

ERNEST J. TINSLEY.

# FOR CRYING OUT LOUD

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### SPECIALIST MEETINGS

AGRICULTURE	Tuesday, Jan. 29	11-00 a.m.	Room 1, Dept. of Agriculture
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	Tuesday, Jan. 29	5-15 p.m.	New Biochemistry Lecture Theatre
CHEMISTRY	Monday, Jan. 28	5-15 p.m.	Lecture Theatre D., Chemistry Dept.
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION	Tuesday, Jan. 29	5-15 p.m.	Department Lecture Theatre
INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION	Thursday, Jan. 31	5-15 p.m.	In the Institute
ENGINEERS AND MINERS	Tuesday, Jan. 29	5-15 p.m.	Crabtree Lecture Theatre
ENGLISH	To be announced		Lecture Room, Law House
LAW	Monday, Jan. 28	5-30 p.m.	Parkinson Building
MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS	Friday, Jan. 25	5-15 p.m.	Littlewood Hall, L.G.I.
MEDICAL SCHOOL	Tuesday, Jan. 29	5-15 p.m.	15 Cavendish Road
	Thursday, Jan. 31	8-00 p.m.	
TEXTILES AND COLOUR CHEMISTRY	Tuesday, Jan. 29	5-30 p.m.	Textile Department

### OPENING and CLOSING SERVICES

January 27 at 11-0  
February 3 at 6-30

DAILY PRAYERS  
8-30 to 10-30 a.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

### MISSION HOP at MOBY DICK'S

Saturday, February 2  
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TICKETS - - - 2/-

### OUR CONTRIBUTORS:

Charles Coulson, Rouse-Ball Professor of Mathematics, Oxford  
John L. Collins, Canon of St. Paul's  
James W. Craggs, Professor of Mathematics, Leeds  
Ernest J. Tinsley, Professor of Theology, Leeds



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Cross Country Team are outright winners in triangular match at an ice-bound Weetwood

# OPPONENTS SNOWED UNDER

## Stamina, Not Speed

by  
**Mike Conway**

WHILE others were perhaps reclining in arm-chairs, in the warmth of more comfortable quarters, watching England trounce Wales in the Rugby International at Cardiff Arms Park last Saturday, a small contingent of hardy Cross-Country runners from Nottingham, Imperial College, and Leeds braved the elements at Weetwood and fought their way over the seven-mile course for their afternoon enjoyment.

After the first all-important dash for a leading position, over the strength-sapping snow, it soon became evident that the race would slow down and become dependent upon stamina, and not speed.

As the race progressed this point became clearer when the runners hit more difficult conditions in the country beyond Stairfoot Lane.

The leading runners, Harris, Moore and Jefferies, found themselves traversing drifts up to three feet in depth. At the half-way stage in the race

the supreme packing of the Leeds runners had swept them into a commanding position as they filled nine out of the first ten places and were moving forward in a well-knit phalanx, churning the snow before them, leaving a deep scar in the soft, white surface.

### Together

Returning to the snowy wastes of Weetwood, Bob Moore and Stewart Harris (ex-Leeds captain now running for Nottingham) appeared ploughing and snorting up the hill from Bodington and came in together. Trevor Jefferies, John Hancock and Mike McGuire followed them home.

The latter two must be congratulated upon their per-



Leeds finishing in "line astern" to take first and second team places.

formances as they excelled themselves in far from easy conditions. Leeds overpowered their opponents, with twelve men finishing in the first fourteen.

Strange as it may seem, it was generally considered to be a most exhilarating and invigorating race, even though some returned after fifty minutes' hard running with icicles clinging to their legs. Three cheers for these chaps who pursue their sport undaunted in all conditions and still enjoy it.

Team	Points
1 Leeds "A" ... ..	26½ pts.
2 Leeds "B" ... ..	89 pts.
3 Notts. ... ..	93½ pts.
4 Leeds "C" ... ..	149 pts.
5 Imperial College ..	168 pts.

## ROUND AND ABOUT

By **RONNIE GRIFFITH**

**TWELVE** hours a day, six days a week, two thousand square yards, six thousand students—what have all these figures in common?

Namely this, the men's gym is full to bursting point every time it is open. The new changing-room has helped, but the size of the gym is unchanged.

One activity that takes up much time and space is Badminton—even the weights balcony suffers from its encroachment.

Yet a hall would suffice the needs of the Badminton enthusiasts. Attempts were made two years ago to secure Refec. for this purpose, but they were flatly refused.

Perhaps the Club might find a school gymnasium or a church hall, at small cost, to make way for those who really need a gym.

The news last week of the opening of Sheffield Univer-

sity's swimming pool, only two years after their giant gymnasium rather put Leeds facilities in the shade.

At least we can look forward to the day (when?) of the opening of our new P.E. centre, in which there will be two pools.

The end of January approaches, and not a soccer, rugby or hockey match has been played this year.

Cannot the money which has obviously been saved by the postponement of fixtures be put to some use on behalf of the various clubs?

A trip to the coast, though sounding extravagant, would cost no more than one to Durham or Nottingham, and the players would have a chance to prove their fitness before the stark reality of competitive matches comes again.

## Three A's Honour For Walker

THE number of people in the University interested in "Race Walking" can be counted on the fingers of one hand. A few may know of Stan Vickers and Don Thompson, but there it probably stops.

It just so happens that in the Union today we have an expert at this unromantic sport. John Paddick is his name.

The AAA have just voted him "Junior Walker of the Year."

One of his early successes came when he won the one mile Public Schools Championship at the White City, after a relatively short time in the sport. Since then he has gone from success to success, having won the National Junior and Midland Five-Mile titles for the past two years. Last year he tackled the longer ten-mile race and took the Midland Junior title.

### Silent Ritual

Training for John is a silent, unaccompanied ritual through the uninspiring streets of Leeds at night. It is not unusual for him to walk fifteen miles a day, six days a week. This schedule consists of walking to and from his digs to the University, three miles each way, and then fitting in a hard session of eight or nine miles in a "proper" training spin. Sunday is regarded as a "rest" day when he will walk anything from ten to fifteen miles in easy fashion—a hard hike to you and me.

When asked what he finds so attractive in walking, he replied philosophically, "The satisfaction that one gains from surmounting a difficult obstacle successfully is all that is needed to give one enjoyment and a deep inner sense of achievement."

## BUSF Brings Wider Prospects

SPORTING prospects in 1963 for Britain's University students are far wider as a result of decisions taken at meetings of the newly-formed British Universities Sports Federation at the University of Keele, early in January.

B.U.S.F., representing all twenty-seven universities and university colleges of the United Kingdom, have taken over from the Universities Athletic Union the athletic fixture against the AAA and Combined Services.

The Federation also are staging the first British University national athletic championships at Mospur Park on May 17th and 18th.

B.U.S.F. have been invited to send a football team to Groningen, Holland, on March 28th-30th and there are women's hockey and lacrosse

matches against Ulster (Belfast, March 20th) and England's reserves (Manchester, March 16th) respectively.

The question of student eligibility for the Universiade World Games of F.I.S.U. was resolved at the General Council meeting, who confirmed an Executive Committee decision that selection for the Brazil Games could be from students of universities and university colleges only.

Mr. A. Rhys Hughes, President of N.U.S., told the Council that previously many students had believed that the Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire regulations could be interpreted to permit students other than those at universities and university colleges to be included in teams. However, Article 6(a) of F.I.S.U. states:

"Only the following may participate as competitors in the Universiade: students who are officially registered for and pursuing a full-time course of study at a university or similar institute whose status as a university is recognised by the appropriate national academic authority of their country."

It was agreed that B.U.S.F., in co-operation with the N.U.S. and Scottish Union of Students, should formulate proposals to put forward to F.I.S.U. to amend the regulations so that all higher education students could be eligible for future Games. It is hoped they will be passed.

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## Spotlight on the . . . .

# TABLE TENNIS CLUB

ALTHOUGH the Table Tennis Club was unfortunately very narrowly defeated in the U.A.U. team championship, prospects still remain excellent for the individual tournament this month.

Fresher David Bevan, a Gloucestershire county player, is the club's top player as well as being number one for the Leeds City team, and must stand an excellent chance of carrying off the U.A.U. individual crown.

The club began the season convincingly with an easy U.A.U. win over Liverpool which was followed by comfortable "friendly" wins over Nottingham, Sheffield, Hull and Manchester.

The ladies' team also had a good victory over Sheffield. However, Manchester took the vital U.A.U. match by the closest of margins and so the club's greatest hopes have not materialised.

Five teams are run in the Leeds and District Table Tennis League, with the first team in the first division and the fifth in the ninth division. Thus every standard of play is covered for those who wish to have league experience.

So far the first team are in second place in their division and the other teams are more than holding their own. For those who just "play for pleasure" the table tennis room is open all through the day and possesses one good table and two adequate ones.

The club has about 140 members, and with only eighteen league places available there is keen competition among those who want to play for the club.

### Promotion

Last year the club did not enjoy a great deal of success except for the promotion of the second team into the first division and U.A.U. doubles semi-finalists in Frank Ellis and Frank Earis. However, this year we can now reasonably hope for U.A.U. individual honours and revenge over Manchester in the Christie.

The inter-university fixture list is quite full, with matches against Manchester, Sheffield, Liverpool, Hull, Durham, Nottingham, and Leicester, as well as six ladies' matches.

Any ladies interested may like to know that there is coaching organised by the Physical Education Dept. on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Players of any standard are welcomed, especially beginners, to these sessions in the table tennis room.



## In Next Week's Issue

Profile of Alan Hunt

Alan Andrews on Canada

Review of "Mutiny on the Bounty"

## Selection for Three

THREE Leeds players were selected for the Combined U.A.U. and W.I.V.A.B. Badminton team to play against the Scottish Universities team at Birmingham last weekend.

The team was chosen on the results of the individual championships tournament played on Friday and Saturday, and on trials held after the tournament.

As a result of their achievements, Norman Kershaw and Debbie Weech were chosen as the 1st mixed couple and Ann Hamilton played with D. Christian of Liverpool as the 3rd mixed couple.

The international match, played on Sunday, was the closest for several years, the result being a win for the Scottish Universities by 8 matches to 7.

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