

Blackpool Trade Union Conference starts row

A.E.U. CHIEF ATTACKS LEEDS AGITATORS

SHAH MURDER PLOT

Leeds Graduate accused

AN unnamed Leeds graduate was alleged to have been involved in a plot to murder the Shah of Iran on April 10th this year. As the Shah was entering the Imperial Palace, Reza Shahmsabadi, a soldier of the Imperial Guard, fired fifty rounds from his machine-gun at the Shah. The Shah was untouched, but two members of his personal bodyguard were killed, and others wounded. One of the wounded guards shot Shahmsabadi as he tried to follow the Shah into the palace.

A report states that Ahmed Kamrani, a radio mechanic and friend of Shahmsabadi, was approached by the Leeds graduate to indoctrinate Shahmsabadi with Communism. Kamrani had confessed his part in the assassination attempt and named the Leeds graduate and five graduates of Manchester University as co-plotters. The names of the six have been withheld.

No affiliations

Iranian students questioned by reporters at the University on Wednesday said they were affiliated to no political societies and knew of no Iranian students who were.

Iranian students told Union News they had been discussing the matter and wondered who the student might be, but had no further comment to make.

LEEDS AGITATORS

"Prove information"

—challenge Marxists

Report by UNION NEWS STAFF

ALLEGATIONS that people at certain Universities were fomenting trouble amongst A.E.U. apprentices were made by Sir William Carron, President of the A.E.U., at Blackpool on Monday. He was understood to be referring to several Northern Universities, including Leeds.

Indignation was expressed by Marxist Society members, Phil Semp and Hilary Dudderidge; they claimed that no members of their organisation were involved in the so-called National Apprentices Direct Action Committee. Semp told Union News, "This is completely untrue. I don't know what goes on in other universities, but I should think that these allegations are untrue there as well."

Hilary Dudderidge said, "We challenge Carron to prove the truth of his information."

The stories of student participation in N.A.D.A.C. were dismissed by Jeremy Hawthorne, a leading Communist, "I don't know anything about it," he said. He admitted that a few apprentices were members of the Leeds Young Communists, but said that they had merely discussed the A.E.U. wages package deal.

Probably right

An A.E.U. spokesman claimed that the details of Carron's speech were correct. "I think that he's probably right. He must know what he's talking about; he wouldn't make a statement like that unless he could substantiate it." He refused to give any detailed information of the sources of his knowledge, but said that a group of agitators had held meetings outside a factory in Leeds and had entered a canteen to talk to apprentices; they were immediately

thrown out. According to the spokesman, the movement has had little or no success. He refused to say if any students were involved, but added, "We know who is mixed up in this, and they aren't A.E.U. members."

The "Sheffield Telegraph" has been investigated alleged Trotskyite activities for some time, and there is evidence of the existence of N.A.D.A.C. groups in most northern industrial towns.

Trouble spots

A "Sheffield Telegraph" reporter rang Union News on Wednesday evening. He said he couldn't reveal the sources of the evidence as they were apprentices, students, and a Labour group spokesman and that he had no proof connecting any present students at Leeds University to N.A.D.A.C.

The main trouble spots are Sheffield, Hull, Leicester, Bristol and Nottingham. He said that he knew of students from these areas who are involved in N.A.D.A.C. and implied that students from Leeds now at Sheffield University could well be linked with the organisation.

The vice-chairman of the Sheffield University Labour Society admitted that at least four students were involved.

He told Union News, "Labour Society does not question its members as to their political activities outside the Union." The A.E.U. organiser for Sheffield, George Candelet, said, when questioned by a reporter, "As far as I know no senior members of the University are involved." He claims that he has the names of two persons agitating through N.A.D.A.C., but is taking no action against them as they have had little success.

On Wednesday morning "The Times" printed an allegation from Sir William Carron, in which he was more specific. He said that staff at Leeds University were fomenting trouble amongst young A.E.U. members."

Statement

When asked to comment on this Mr. Orton, Assistant Registrar, told Union News, "I just don't believe these stories. I can't believe that any member of staff is involved. The only thing I can suggest is that someone writes to Carron and asks him to state his sources." Union News rang Sir William Carron in Blackpool. His press secretary promised a statement on Wednesday afternoon, which, at the time of going to press, was still not forthcoming.



Picture by "Yorkshire Post"
Sir William Carron, the 63-year-old President of the A.E.U., a leading figure in the British Trade Union movement.

New Student Counsellor post created

—Opposition rumours denied by University Authorities

"IF any student gets into a jam, and doesn't want to go to the head of his department or the chaplain, and if his problem isn't medical so that he can't go to the Student Health—then he can come to me."

This is the function of the new post of Student Counsellor, as explained by its first incumbent Dr. R. A. Keighley. He explained that the post had been created in response to demands from students.

Rumours that heads of departments had objected to the scheme were denied by a University spokesman. He said that since the scheme had been started by the

Student - Staff Committee, rumours of staff objection must be unfounded.

Students' needs

The service will start at the beginning of the next session. Dr. Keighley will be available at 12, Cromer Terrace, at the following times:

- Monday—4-0 to 5-0.
- Tuesday—11-30 to 5-0.
- Wednesday—4-0 to 5-0.
- Friday—11-30 to 12-30.

"These times are subject to alter subject to students' needs," said Dr. Kewley.

STOP PRESS SHAH MURDER PLOT— NAMES REVEALED

THE ex-Leeds student in the alleged plot to assassinate the Shah of Iran was named yesterday as Firuz Shirvanlu. An official communique said that one of the accused, Tehrani-Moghadam, had urged Kamrani to indoctrinate Shahmsabadi. In spite of official assertions, Tehrani-Moghadam does not appear to have been here at Leeds.

An ex-acquaintance of Shirvanlu said, "Whilst at Leeds University he was not a Communist. I think this is just a scapegoat."

Firuz Shirvanlu was Editor of "Paymun," the Iranian students' magazine which won the NUS Gestener award for duplicated magazines under his editorship.

This magazine was banned by the Iranian Embassy. When Shirvanlu returned to Iran his passport was withdrawn and was not returned despite demonstrations by students in Leeds. (See story this page).

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

WITHIN EASY REACH FOR YOUR OUTFITTING NEEDS

- * The Tie House of the North. Over 500 different designs always in stock including the full range of University Ties.
- * Dress Wear Hire Service. For any occasion you can hire the complete outfit, and for such a moderate charge.

Yes, you're within easy reach of the Student's Best Friend

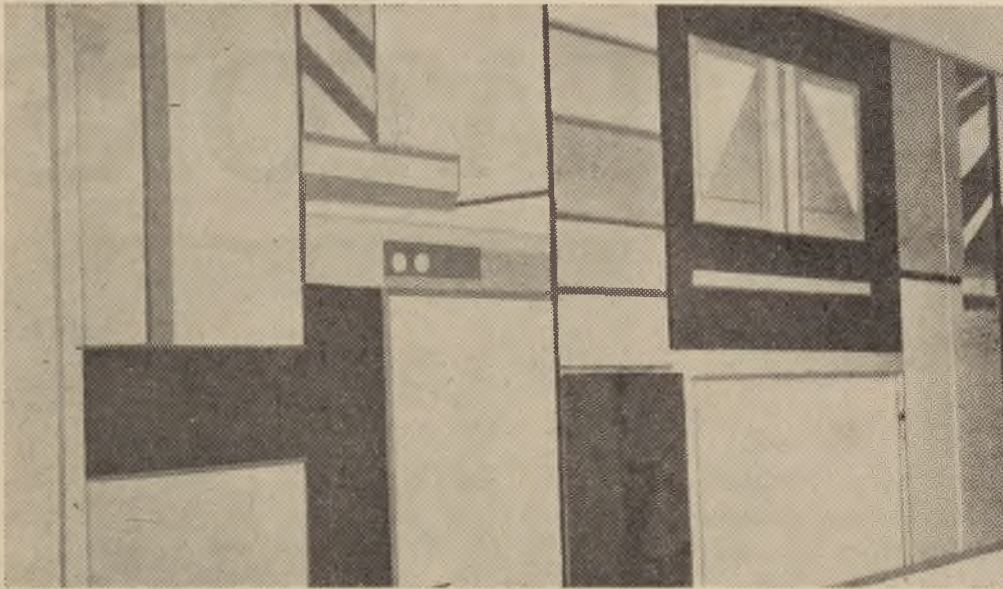
LAWSON HARDY'S Ltd.
57-59 New Briggate, Leeds 1, Tel: 24226.
Official Outfitters to the University Union.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY LEEDS

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
A-3-019

NEW VOTING POSSIBLE FOR UNION COMMITTEE

"A load of rubbish?"



A LOAD of rubbish—any ten-year-old child could have painted it." This was one comment which we received from a member of Bodington Hall when we asked him his opinion of the Hall's new mural (pictured above).

The mural, which was painted by a young artist named Alan Wood, was

commissioned by the Arts Committee last year. It is reported to have cost about £200.

Roger Close, President of Bodington Hall commented to Union News, "I don't think it's much good—not that I'm an artist. It seems to be rather a waste." He added that he had yet to hear of anyone who liked it.

Mr. Wood has an exhibition at the Queen's Gallery, Leeds, which opened on 22nd April.

Engineers censured

A MEETING of the Disciplinary Committee last term passed a vote of censure on the Engineers.

Roger White, House Secretary, was called as a witness to confirm that tickets had been sold for the Engineers Ball before the Physics Textile Ball. He had bought a ticket himself to send to an ex-student in Wales. Engineers maintained that as the House Secretary had bought a ticket, they had not in fact broken Union rules. Under the constitution the Ball tickets could be sold with his permission. Roger White denied that such permission had been given. The constitution has since been changed so that such permission could only be given by minuted recommendation of Union Exec. Committee.

Roger White later told Union News:

"The Disciplinary Committee were placed in a very difficult position as to what action to take. At least 25 Engineers were involved."

Nadeem's seat challenged

By Union News reporter

A LLEGATIONS were made last term that Mr. M. Nadeem, a first-year law student, was not eligible to stand for a first-year seat on the Union Committee. He was elected with 472 votes. Union Secretary, Jack Straw, said on Monday that Exec. is to discuss the validity of the First-year elections.

Mr. Nadeem was a full-time student at this University from October 1957 to March 1958. He left the university to take up employment.

On leaving the Royal Air Force in September 1964 he returned to the university as a first year student at the beginning of this session. (While still serving at R.A.F. Church Fenton during the last session he had attended about one lecture a week as a part-time student).

Union Secretary Jack Straw told Union News that the bye-laws are ambiguous in regard to his case. "There is a need for reorganisation of the whole electoral procedure."

Abuse

He agreed that the present system of nomination lent itself to abuse, but pointed out that the candidate had to be sure that the signatures on his form were those of fully paid-up Union Members. He added, "The candidate himself should know whether or not he is eligible to stand."

A motion is to be put that Nadeem's election be reorganised. If it is defeated, which seems unlikely, there is a possibility that the First Year elections will be held again.

Mr. Nadeem enumerated three points concerning the election:

- (i) being in the first-year class, he satisfied the constitutional requirement.
- (ii) On the date of the elections, he had not completed one calendar-year (including 57-58 period). It would therefore be incorrect to say that he was not in his first year.
- (iii) The main object of reserving six seats for the First Year is that they are not well known among other classes. It would therefore be unfair to consider the 57-58 period.

Food price increases

Mr. Greenhalgh explains

FOOD prices are up again. This will affect all those using caf, the mezzanine floor soup kitchen, and M.J.

Asked for reasons for the increases, Union Catering Manager, Mr. Greenhalgh, said:

"A wage increase has been made to the Ancillary Staff, dating from the 12th of April, of 1½d. per hour for women and 2d. for men. It is necessary to award this increase to keep in competition with local government positions. Furthermore, £16 has to be found to cover the recent rise in our National Insurance contribution.

Deficit

"In all it is necessary to find another £40 a week which must come from Union members.

"We found that if we increased the prices of main courses by 1d. it would cover the deficit, and we have tried to be quite fair in this, so that no-one can avoid the tariff. Sandwiches and drinks will not be affected. Snack meals such as pasties, pies, and beans on toast will increase by 1d. Whatever a person eats he will pay a surcharge of only one penny per meal. The basic idea is to raise a penny from all using our facilities."

MAKINSON

School of Motoring

- Dual-Control Cars.
- Pupils collected from home.
- For a trial run without obligation

Ring Harrogate 83939

PERSONAL

FAVERSHAM. For parents and friends—a licensed, reasonably priced hotel within a few yards of the University. —Springfield Mount, Leeds 2.

ADVERTISE in the Personal Column of Union News, it's cheap and effective at 2d. a word.—Call in at Union News Office any time before Tuesday in the week of issue.

FLOWERS BY JILL
For all occasions.
Phone 26916
29, Portland Crescent, Leeds 1.
(behind Civic Hall)
EVENING SPRAYS A SPECIALITY

WILL Dave Swain please collect his you know what from you know where?

FOR BANDS and groups of all types at competitive fees.—Ken Baxter, 3, Tilbury View, Leeds. Tel. 74223.

DON'T miss the folk concert, Monday R.S.H. 8 p.m. Tickets available now and at the door.

WHO

KEEP IN TOUCH with your old friends by joining the Leeds University Old Students' Association. Annual subscription: 10/-, life membership: £5 5s. "The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy heart with hoops of steel"—Polonius to Laertes.

MICHELE HAIRSTYLISTS, 18, St. Michael's Road, Headingley, Leeds 6. Phone 51387. Mon., Tues., Wed. 22½ per cent. discount for students.

IS

DON'T miss the folk concert, Monday R.S.H. 8 p.m. Tickets available now and at the door.

SWAIN is this Dave who?

TONIGHT 8 p.m.—1 a.m. Dancing to Caribbean all-steel band. Empress Ballroom, Gt. George St. Bar and refreshments. (Leeds International Centre).

THIS

SUPPORT the Sam Mhiongo Appeal Fund on Monday night. You can't miss the Union Folk Concert.

CEDRIC POTTGUTT is now making a daily personal appearance at RAG OFFICE. Admission free to all would-be helpers.

DID you have a good vac. Dave?—Derek.

DAVE

WHO is Cedric Pottgutt.

HEAR the fabulous Keys at the North America Club Hop tonight at Tetley Hall. All welcome, 3/-, Members free. 8-30 on.

SWAIN?

MU has great pleasure in inviting all her friends, male, female, etc., to a jam butty party next Wednesday. Dave Swain will be there.

FOR SALE, Periflex II, 35mm. camera, through lens focusing—bargain—£16.—Apply U.N. office.

POTTGUTT—you indomitable swinel Chips at forty paces in RAG OFFICE.

WILHELMINA—I'll sell my two books of Car Comp. tickets and take you to Rag Hop.—Cedric.

WHO IS this Dave Swain?

W.U.S. NEEDS MONEY for the fight against TUBERCULOSIS. Next week, World University Service will be collecting in the Halls of Residence. Please be generous, so that less fortunate students may benefit.

FANCY yourself as a 'BOND'? Play the tables at MEDIC BALL.

GIRLS! Girls! Girls! unrepeatable offer: Expert tuition in Oriental cuisine in a fully modern kitchen. Terms and times to be arranged by mutual agreement. Extras include: love-potions, self-incompatibility potions, snake-charming, etc.—Apply Box 36-24-36.

JOHN—I'm planning a Casino Coup at the MEDIC BALL—Steve.

THE Editor and staff of Union News would like to thank Mr. Frank Vogl for giving up his tennis last Sunday afternoon for the benefit and furtherance of the newspaper.

GAMBLE your grant away at the MEDIC BALL.

Barclays University Branch

Our branch at

25 Blenheim Terrace

is open for the convenience of all the members of the University. Banking hours are Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and the staff will be very pleased to meet you and explain how our full range of banking services can be of help to you.

BARCLAYS BANK

Money is our business

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND ALL FILMS

We can supply every make at lowest prices (See Union Diary)

TYPEWRITERS: A complete range of new and used always in stock

CONT. H.P. TERMS AVAILABLE

J. MANNING & CO.

13, GRAND ARCADE, BRIGGATE, LEEDS

Phone 300101

MEDICAL BALL

Johnny Kidd and The Pirates
The Fourmost

TWENTY-FIVE SHILLINGS PER DOUBLE TICKET

C.N.D.--IS IT STILL RELEVANT ?

Easter March

AN estimated 15,000-20,000 marchers on the last day; a crowd of over 50,000 in Trafalgar Square; positive militant speeches on Vietnam and the future of the peace movement at the final rally. This year's Easter Peace March gave the lie to those critics who said that CND was finished.

The Leeds University ND contingent swelled to over 70 people on the final day, an indication of the reviving interest in the peace movement in the Union.

Posters and banners

But in some ways the character of the march was different from other years. Side by side with the general demand for unilateral disarmament came the call for the British Government to stop supporting the American war in Vietnam. Banner after banner, poster after poster, carried the slogan "Hands off Vietnam," a theme that was taken up by nearly all of the many organisations represented on the demonstration.

More politics

And in the Square it was the same. Frank Allaun, who resigned from the Government last month, Lord Brockway, Anne

In this Union News Survey Bernard Gilbert hits out at CND critics by outlining action this Easter and John Macrae, Chairman of ND Society, reports on a survey of CND and its implications for nuclear disarmament.

Kerr, the new M.P. for Rochester and Chatham, and many other speakers, stressed the need for the peace movement to take immediate action to prevent what Anne Kerr called "a bloody fascist war" escalating into a nuclear holocaust.

There was in these speeches a general recognition that if the various peace organisations, and CND in particular, are to remain as effective as they have been in the past, they must become more "political," must be more prepared to organise and demonstrate when crises threatening world peace arise.

For this reason, there was a strong call at the rally, generally supported by the demonstrators, for the immediate formation of Vietnam Peace Committees up and down the country. Only through the maximum pressure by as many organisations as possible will there be a withdrawal of American troops and a peaceful settlement in Vietnam.

Halt the crisis

Leeds University ND Society fully supports the initiative taken at the rally and pledges to take joint action with other Union societies to help halt a crisis which Fenner Brockway described as "the most dangerous to world peace since 1939."

International peace surveyed

The thirty-odd students from the universities of Leeds and Lancaster who took part in a random sample of this Easter's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament march were under no illusions that their actions would bring about a world without war.

But at a time when diplomacy by intuition would be quaint if it were not potentially tragic in a world of nuclear missiles, the survey may be seen as a faltering step towards extracting hard information about the infinitely complicated international system.

Moving interviews

The 90-item questionnaire used in the survey is intended to throw light on a recent theory by Professor Johan Galtung, Director of the Peace Research Institute, Oslo, in a paper called "Foreign Policy Attitudes as a Function of Social Position." And at the same time as the survey in Britain was taking place, a similar questionnaire was being administered to a German nuclear disarmament march.

Sociologists

Most of the Leeds contingent were sociologists. The bulk of the organisation was done by the Peace Research Centre, Lancaster, which was formed

by a group of local laymen over five years ago and which now enjoys a growing reputation. For four years the centre has had one full-time researcher but, as it is likely to achieve the legal status of a charity soon, the scope of the centre's work will widen.

It already has close but informal links with the new Lancaster University, which has recently appointed a Research Fellow in Conflict Resolution—the first post of its kind in Britain. There have been several departments studying conflict resolution (more respectable than peace research!) in America for the last 10 years.

An accurate assessment of the size of the march was important in order to know how many interviews would be needed for a one in twenty random sample. After test runs, the interviewing proper took place on Easter Sunday at Northolt, when the size of the march was about 4,000. This meant some 200 interviews, from the first twentieth person to the last. In fact, over 90 per cent. of the total possible sample were interviewed—a very high return in the circumstances.

No Conservatives

Among the preliminary findings were that the average age of the marchers was 24, and the most common individual age was 18. If they were to vote in a general election, 52 per cent. would vote Labour, 4 per cent. Liberal, and 17 per cent. for other groups (excluding the Conservative Party). Sixteen per cent. said they would not vote at all.

On religious belief 52 per cent. neither believed nor practised, 8 per cent. believed but did not practice, and 16 per cent. were opposed to all forms of religious belief. Seventy-

two per cent. said they would not be prepared to serve in national armed forces if conscripted, and 20 per cent. said they would serve in an international force under the United Nations.

A systematic analysis of the full data will take place this summer at the University of Oslo and the Peace Research Institute there.

To some people practically all attempts to reach something approaching a rigorous understanding of national and international affairs is suspect. Thus the political correspondent of "The Times," in a review last week of a recent book on the 1964 British General Election, noted the growth of statistical tools for the analysis of political behaviour, and bewailed the fact that "most of the innocence, simplicity and poetry of electoral politics has been lost in the last 20 years." In an article of suave complacency, he continued to put his trust in the "old style political instinct." Next day there was a letter of support for this position written from the Carlton Club.

Technical complexity

The reality is that reliance on this "old style political instinct" is likely to be far cruder and lead to far more disastrous results than before when applied to an international system of great social and technological complexity. Trust in political intuition and hunches alone, and such arguments as the relative merits of capitalist and workers' nuclear bombs have about as much relevance to the problem of controlling nuclear weapons and armaments in general as the ancient and dusty debate over how many angels could dance on the head of a pin.

Revision

Most of the 1656 arms races in history have ended in war, and the fact that the present arms race is the most serious only serves to emphasise that a complete revision of our out of date ideas on war and peace is urgently necessary.



The first great cry of defiance from inside Russia

Today, in Russia, the phrase 'political asylum' has a double meaning. Hundreds of sane but free-thinking men and women are paying for their frankness in psychiatric hospitals. The warders wear white coats, there are television sets, and maids to scrub the floors, but like the labour camps favoured by former Soviet regimes the new asylums for the sane impose one crucial restriction: the inmates are not free to leave.

Valeriy Tarsis is a former inmate of the 'Villa Kanatchikov', an asylum in Moscow. At great personal risk ('lunacy', unlike lightning, can strike in the same place twice) Tarsis describes his experiences in a new novel called 'Ward 7'. It is the most direct and outspoken piece of protest literature to come from Communist Russia. (It was smuggled out.) At the author's insistence it is published under his own name. The first of three extracts from 'Ward 7' appears in The Observer this Sunday.

In The Observer this Sunday



Alcohol... Erotica... Entertainments

THE vac's over at last, then! I wonder how many actually stayed up here. I did. What a drag. I went into the bar one night and there were only two people there; the Eldon was full of old dears chirping their heads off in one corner, and the philosophy crowd trying to get a grip on reality in the other corner.

So... I went into the Pack which had run dry... they were all celebrating the Leeds semi-final victory. "Oh, for a draught of vintage" I cried, when a divine specimen of womanhood on my right (right what?) suggested I might try the Hyde Park. So I did! And People, this is going to be the in-pub for the next year at least. Don't jump on the bandwagon... set the trend yourself. If you want to be seen, heard, laughed at or spat upon... then the Hyde Puke is the pad to drink at.

Erotic Festival

One band of merry men and women have been doing something constructive this vac. And they're the new Arts Festival committee. They've been writing off to the City Fathers for co-operation in this potentially exhilarating artistic exercise. Good thing. Let's get something done next year... Dramatic productions in the Grand and Civic, as well as the Riley Smith and D.L.Th.; Art exhibitions in the City Gallery and the Art College; let the Tech. have a

free hand—there's enough inspiration there; Blues, Jazz, and Folk concerts everywhere: and erotic films on at all the cinemas in town. Look what Newcastle achieved between February 21st and March 13th this year and then look at our meagre effort a couple of months back. What we had was good, but it wasn't nearly enough.

Exam ents.

More or less everybody's got some exam or other this term, so how about a really excellent entertainments programme? We can all use a good Saturday night off from the pressure, and after all the Union is supposed to be for our enjoyment. (Our man in Denmark Street tells me Bond and John Mayall are lined up for hops. Great stuff.)

Talking of music and particularly Blues music

and its place in this paper—that well-known old man of the Negro Folk Art, "Blind Eric Smith the Croydon Bottleneck Player" is going to Spain for a couple of months so we haven't anyone to liven "Union News" up with the saucy wit and racy anecdotes which our man on the Blues Scene was capable of giving us. Can you do it? It's a good job.

Well, see you next week people—and whatever you do (which is a very arbitrary position to leave you with) don't be alarmed by the ever increasing University birth rate. Remember over half the world's pregnant population are women.

My tip for the Chancellorship... the Earl of Harewood or Brigadier Tetley. The man I would like nominated—Bert Ramelson.

UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

April 30th, 1965

Tel. 23661

INTROSPECTION

MOST of the students in this University are wasting their time here. Not in the sense that they are slacking in their courses—far from it.

They are using this University as an extension of the Sixth form. When they leave, they have a mere degree. They are in fact passing up the greatest opportunity they will ever have to become people.

The University, in the popular mind, is a hotbed of dissent, radicalism and questioning of accepted values. Most of us, before we come here, imagine we will be plunging into a maelstrom of discussion, in which argument continues far into the night.

Most of us are disappointed. Conversation centres around birds/blokes, beer, and sport. When intellectual topics are raised they are dismissed as 'pseud.'

In fact, most students go through this place without even asking themselves the fundamental questions that they ought to be asking themselves. There is no questioning of the basic values that determine your attitudes—no attempt even to find out what they are.

There is another aspect to this problem. For many students the Union is little more than a place to eat, have coffee and talk about birds, blokes, beer and sport. They will soon be paying £10 a year for a glorified coffee house.

Another aspect—constant moaning about Union Committee. How many of the moaners and would-be candidates of this year's elections ever bothered to attend a Union Committee meeting?

What are the roots of this attitude? Can it be traced to the placidity of University life? No contact with the outside world, a fixed income (bigger than pensioners or apprentices' incomes) and in fact a totally enclosed cushioned world, protected from the cruel world outside? This soft existence encourages introspection and apathy.

Do something. Go and join an action group, cleaning old age pensioner's houses. March down Briggate with an anti-U.S. banner. March up Briggate with an anti-apartheid banner. Do what you like, but do something, and get out of the slough of apathy that threatens so many of the students of this Union.

Editor:
DAVE WILLIAMS

News Editor	DAVE COOKE
Features	FRANK VOGL
Sports	ELAINE PINDAR
Pictures	KEITH JENKINS
Advertisements	MELVYN LEWIS
Business	ANDY COLE
Subscriptions	MARTIN DEVEREUX
Sales	LIZ SANDFORD

Other Contributors:

Mick Payne
Kim Ezra
M. F. Bull
John Mowat
Faith Robertson
Dave (United Press) Muir
Derek Bedson
Dick Stovel
Pete Haden
T. S. Elliot
Dave Williams
Chris Swann

FOLKS - FOLKS - FOLKS

don't miss the

A.-A. FOLK CONCERT

R.S.H. MONDAY 8 p.m.

Support the Sam Mhlongo Appeal **Only 3/-**

B L O O D means

L I F E

Information and Parental Consent
Forms for Rag Blood Doning
Session available in Rag Office

**Graduate and qualified volunteers
wanted overseas for**

- ▶ Teaching
- ▶ Medicine
- ▶ Agriculture
- ▶ Veterinary Work
- ▶ Administration
- ▶ Social Work

**CONSULT YOUR UAB OR WRITE DIRECT TO
VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS, 3 HANOVER ST., W1**

(Do not nominate yourself as this will lead to polling complications).

GREECE

Ancient and Modern including Athens, Delphi, Eleusis, Olympia, Sparta, Mystras, Epidaurus, Mycenae, Corinth, Patras, Cape Sounion, the islands of Mykonos and Delos and the Pallas Village—Loutraki

16th JULY — 15th AUGUST
20th AUGUST — 19th SEPTEMBER

For further details apply:	£79 all inclusive:
The Acropolitans,	Travel, full board, tours,
40, Gawthorne Street,	entrance fees, insurance,
London, E.3.	etc.

Letters Letters Letters Letters

No N.U.S. secrecy

THE remarks made in your editorial on March 12th were quite unjustified.

Several weeks ago when proceedings for Easter council first began, I circulated the Refectory and Caf with slips in addition to putting posters in the Union calling for nominations for the delegation and motions for the agenda. The result of this was not one single nomination nor one single motion. As many people as I could I also saw personally, but with little result. Of course, once the delegation had been elected by Union Committee, the complaints started to roll in. It seems particularly unjustified to suggest that members of the delegation are more concerned with their own picture in NUS than with the real needs of Leeds students. Many members of the delegation have devoted a great deal of time specifically to the needs of students, for example, the

Education and Welfare secretary and in particular the ex-NUS secretary.

Nevertheless the problem of making the National Union's policies and methods of working known to students is a real one. Here I think we have the same general problem that has been much talked about this term, that of the divorce of Union Committee from members of the Union. It is true that members of the Union can submit motions, nominations, etc., and can attend NUS sub-committee meetings and Union Committee meetings. The problem is a psychological one. Members of the Union are not likely to attend Union Committee meetings, etc., if the part which it is possible for them to play is minimal. However much publicity of Union affairs there is (and I think there could be a great deal more) the problem of involvement and participation by members of the Union will remain unsolved. It is

for this reason, of course, that I supported the general meetings system. Next November I intend to organise an S.G.M. and report both meetings for November council as a temporary solution. The reason that this was not attempted for this Easter was that, being only fairly recently elected as NUS secretary, I have perhaps too late realised the acuteness of the problem.

Perhaps one further temporary solution would be for Union News to supply space for an article on NUS council which I would be only too pleased to supply.

MARGOT KENT
NUS Secretary.

Spain

Sir,
WITH reference to the section of March 12th's editorial entitled "Persecution":

During the year 1963-64 which we spent in Madrid, we came into contact with many "revolutionary" students whose general feeling is that they are fighting a lone battle.

While we were able to give financial assistance to those of them in prison, more important than the money was the fact that it came from foreign students. One of the leaders of F.U.D.E. (the "illegal" Spanish Students' Union) said that what is in fact needed is moral support in their struggle from foreign students. One L.U.U. society has already sent them a letter expressing solidarity, but far more effective would be an assurance from the Union as a body of our support and encouragement.

SANDRA KRAFCHIK
ELIZABETH CREMIN
D. ALMOND

P.S. We question most strongly your information regarding the cutting off of a miner's ears.

Underprivileged

Dear Sir,
JUST twenty years ago millions of Displaced Persons were liberated from Nazi concentration camps and their slave labour centres. Most of them are now fixed up somewhere, but 10,000 are still **EXISTING** rather than "living" like most other Europeans. Like students they have kids as well... that know nothing but the life of underprivilege and hardly being to blame.

The Lifeline Cavalcade passes through Leeds on Saturday, May 1st (**TOMORROW**). It has been cavalcading through Wales England and Scotland for three weeks. If you can offer a little time, or money or both, please contact me in Exec. office on Friday at 1-45 p.m. (in the Union).

IAN L. MORRISON

MEDICAL BALL *Johnny Kidd and The Pirates*
The Fourmost **TWENTY-FIVE SHILLINGS PER DOUBLE TICKET**

Students challenge Tory Councillors

Colin F. Colebrook
(Bradford C.A.T.)

STUDENTS at Bradford C.A.T. were attacked by Bradford Tory Councillors Harry Smith and William C. Gowen at a Bradford Conservative Women's meeting on April 13th, 1965. The students have invited the Councillors to a debate this term—the motion 'This house believes there is too much money spent on education.' The Councillors are to propose the motion and the students will oppose.

Councillor Smith said at the meeting "60 per cent. of the students at the Institute are scruffs and don't look as though they are capable of education."

Waste

Councillor Gowen told me that the present expansion in education is too vast and the money is being spent the wrong way, on luxuries. He said that if the present rate of expansion continues, in ten years 'time there will be too many qualified people for too few jobs.

Scruffs

Replies to the 'students are scruffs' criticism came immediately from the students' union, Alderman Revis Barber, Vice-principal McKinlay and other students and these received much publicity in the national and local press.

We feel sure that the Councillors will not have such an easy time with students at the debate as they had with conservative women.

STUDENT TRAVEL EXPANDS

NUS travel has expanded this year with increased flights and trains scheduled. The Leeds University Office, having been in operation only 4 weeks, is already listed in NUS literature as the Local Student Travel Bureau.

Two types of service are now being offered—the all-inclusive holiday and the transport-only type. Mr. Hollingworth, head of Services Section, says "The long vac tours are extremely good value for money." He specially recommends the all-inclusive holidays and stresses that they are not regimented. "They actually save time and effort," he said.

There are many advantages for the student if he books through the University. He (or she) gets a personal service, and the Union gets a commission from the NUS for every student booked!

The most popular country, judging by enquiries received is Germany.

£50 FOR M.J. CHAIRS



Margot Kent (left) came away satisfied with her chair after bidding at the auction (right) which over 100 people attended.

Over fifty pounds was paid out by Union members for chairs that were thrown out in the M.J. at the auction last Friday, in the Riley-Smith Hall.

House Secretary Roger White acted as auctioneer and knocked down chairs at prices ranging from a few shillings to nearly a pound. The money will go into the Union Furnishing Fund.

White is at present looking through some new schemes for the furnishings of the Union. He hopes to put details of these on the notice-boards by the end of this week and wants to get the reactions of Union members.



Living on a Shoestring?

COUNCIL RUNS SMOOTHLY Hunt election bid fails

By N.U.S. Secretary, Margot Kent

THIS Easter Council of the National Union of Students was noteworthy in three aspects. Firstly it was probably one of the best organised Councils ever. Unless you have been to an NUS Council, it is difficult to understand the complications which arise in organisation. Wrangling over the agenda, points of order and information, challenges to the chairman's ruling, all these contribute to the chaos.

All of this was avoided this time, due mainly to a very efficient Steering Committee and a desire by Council to get through as much of the agenda as possible.

Neglect

Secondly, it was remarkable for its very good Education and Welfare section.

This is one of the most important sections as far as NUS is concerned and it has been felt by some to have been rather neglected at past Councils.

Some very good, well thought out motions were discussed. Among these were a suggestion for a Youth Advisory Service in schools to give Vocational Guidance, one of the areas much neglected in our educational system; a Student Charter to be drawn up by the Executive, defining students' rights; and some of the more perennial topics such as vacation grants, means test, and student autonomy.

Lastly and perhaps most important, this Council was noteworthy for the regrettable anti-Communist witch-hunt. Not quite reaching the proportions of Swansea Council last year, but nevertheless with the publicity by some of the National Press,

the circulation of Common Cause documents and the determination by the National Executive to keep a Communist off the Executive at all costs, it was powerful enough to ensure that our candidate Alan Hunt did not get on the Executive.

Disgusted

There was a feeling of disgust amongst many of the delegates that a Union purported not to discriminate on racial, political or religious grounds should resort to these methods; in particular it was thought that the extensive and rather distasteful canvassing ensuing from this detracted from what could otherwise have been a very excellent Council.

RAG
CAR COMP
Remember!
Two or more
Books Sold
means a
PRIZE

Practically everyone has to—from the inveterate midnight oil burner to the most dedicated Union type. Some people, of course, manage better than others. It's all a question of balance and balance is exactly what you will have if you open an account at the Midland Bank.

There's nothing difficult about opening an account with the Midland; just a few simple formalities and the job's done. Have a word with the manager of your nearest branch.

You'll find him very helpful.

MIDLAND BANK
UNIVERSITY BRANCH, 27, BLENHEIM TERRACE
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2



HEAD, WRIGHTSON & CO. LTD.

offer the following direct appointments:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

For design and project work on heavy fabrications, Works Management and Maintenance, Production Planning, Sales and Contract Engineering, Outside Construction and Erection, Nuclear Engineering, Applied Research and Development.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

For design and project work on Process Plant for the Petro/Chemical Industry, Effluent Treatment, Fluidised Beds and Driers.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

For the study of high frequency resistance techniques as applied to the manufacture of a large variety of equipment, Design work for Petro/Chemical and Industrial Plant, Design work for the Iron and Steel Industry, Plant Instrumentation.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

For design work for major contracting projects in the Iron and Steel Industry and for Chemical, Colliery and Mining Plant.

METALLURGISTS

For advanced development work on new techniques associated with the Iron and Steel Industry.

ARTS GRADUATES

For Administration, Sales, Export, etc.

In all cases suitable training programmes will be arranged, both general and specialised, and in accordance with Institute requirements. The Company also recruit a number of Graduate Apprentices each year and provide periods of vacation training with a view to offering annual Scholarships.

The Head, Wrightson Organisation is concerned with the design and development, production and erection of a large variety of medium/heavy engineering equipment, in particular for the Iron and Steel, Chemical, Mining and Nuclear Industries. The principal Works are situated on Tees-side.

For further details about the Company and the above vacancies, please write to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER,
HEAD, WRIGHTSON & COMPANY LIMITED,
G.P.O. BOX 10,
STOCKTON-ON-TEES.

HEAD WRIGHTSON & CO. LTD.

RETROSPECT ON POWER

- the President looks back

WITH five large strides from the Gents loo a suede jacketed, cord-trousered, red tied, long haired and cuban-heeled Union President swept into the bar. With twenty-two carefully measured paces he reached the counter. With no one to buy him a drink, he modestly ordered himself a half of Northern.

As soon as the cash had left his hand, an Embassy tipped appeared at the end of a long outstretched arm. Behind that punch like facade, Morrison appeared to be doing a quick bit of thinking—"Who buys or offers me anything without wanting something in return?"—enquiringly he took the fag. No sooner had he accepted this than the question came out—"I'm from Union News, will you give me an article about yourself, so that we can print a profile of the 'People's President'?"

"Well you know I'm very busy . . ." (however the lure of the printed name was too great, so after accepting a half pint and another fag) ". . . well O.K., but let's make it in the form of an interview."

UNION NEWS: "Firstly, what, in your opinion are the functions of the President?"

MORRISON: "Well if you really want to know you look in the handbook. But seriously, his general functions are to chair a hell of a lot of meetings, and to attend a lot of committees. By doing this the President can bring some presiding influence to bear, become in a way a centre of information about things that are happening in the Union. The President must be well informed, not only about what is going on at the moment but also about things that have happened in previous years. This background knowledge is particularly important, I gained this by reading through all the correspondence of previous Presidents. There had not been a clear-out since Brian MacArthur was President three years ago, and reading through all the correspondence since then, has given me a lot of essential information.

"This is after all the only full time job that

a student does in the Union, and so there is always a great deal to do from answering telephone calls to dealing with last minute crises.

"The President has not got all that much power as you might at first think. Union Committee just want the President to be a chairman, a good chairman, but nevertheless a chairman. I prefer to think of the President as a policy maker, someone who generates ideas, who generates new suggestions and from his experience, takes other people's suggestions to some fruitful stage.

"As President I suppose I sometimes moan about the amount of democracy in the Union, about the limitations on the President's power. But it is necessary to have safeguards against a President. For these safeguards ensure that a lazy President does do enough work and that if he doesn't then it is always possible to have him thrown out of office."

UNION NEWS: "With your year of office drawing to a close, what do you think has been your greatest achievement?"



MORRISON: "Well this answer would look beautiful in your article, but I just can't think of a specific one. When you are in the midst of an awful lot of Union activity it is difficult to single one out and say that is the greatest. So to be revoltingly general, I suppose my greatest achievement is to have enjoyed the job, of contributing a great number of ideas and seeing that some have been acted upon, of taking other people's ideas and seeing them acted on, and of generally spreading the word that Leeds University Union is no bad place to be in."

UNION NEWS: "Finally, Mr. Morrison, in view of the fact that you will still be in the University next year, what are your plans for the future?"

MORRISON: "Well, I have a great deal of studying to do, and I think that the best thing for a President to do when his time of office comes to an end, is to retire gracefully and make a complete break with Union administration."

BOB DYLAN

By DAVE WILLIAMS

"IT'S the people who live by the rules who cause all the trouble. Who's to put rules to anything?" Thus speaks Bob Dylan, twenty three year old American poet and singer, who is visiting Britain at the moment. His performance as a songwriter amply demonstrates this attitude. As one critic puts it, "Dylan breaks all the rules of songwriting except that of having something to say and saying it stunningly."

Dylan's justice

The 'stunning' appeal of his songs is reflected both in sales of his records—his L.P.s sell in abundance say C.B.S.—and in the diverse talents who sing them—Marlene Dietrich, Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, The Kingston Trio, Johnny Cash, The Searchers, Bobby Darin, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Lena Horne, among others. Some of them are already folk-song standards—'Don't think twice, it's alright'

and 'Blowin' in the Wind' for example. He can be cynical, satirical, melancholy or poignant. His most powerful impact, however, lies in his songs of protest such as 'Hard Rain's A-gonna fall' and 'With God on our side,' which express in a uniquely intense way Dylan's feelings on injustice, hypocrisy, nuclear war and all the other accepted wrongs of Western society.

Bad voice

Dylan's voice can hardly be described as good by conventional standards—in fact this is the most frequent criticism levelled at him by those left cold by his performances. Perhaps those critics ought to ask themselves why they regard Dylan's voice as bad. In many cases their dislike can be traced to the modern obsession with technique that threatens to strangle so much creative activity. Why should a voice be judged on its ability to span

a certain number of octaves? The criterion ought rather to be the contribution the voice makes to the song it is singing. In that case, Dylan's singing (or should it be called acting?) is good—witness his interpretation of 'Don't think twice, it's alright' for example.

Working class

From a performing rather than a writing point of view, Dylan is unique as the first folk-artist to have achieved major commercial success without compromising the values expressed in his songs. Despite the success of his records, and the considerable personal fortune he has amassed through his singing and writing, his songs retain an impact and dynamism unique at the present time. He has reached a far wider public than will ever be reached by the outpourings of the purists, and thus by the purists own criterion he is a better folk singer than them,

because he is involving the 'working class' much more than they can hope to.

What is the secret of Dylan's appeal? A purely personal reaction is that he is expressing in his songs the sort of things that I want to express, in a powerful and direct way. He is in fact the conscience of a generation which is growing up in a world where old values are being destroyed, without being replaced by new ones.

Finest troubador

What lies ahead for Dylan? He will probably carry on exploring new dimensions of music—witness his latest record for example, which is the best send-up of pop music since Stan Frieberg. Perhaps the best comment comes from Pete Seeger—"Dylan will be America's greatest troubador—if he doesn't explode first." That, from America's finest troubador is fine praise.



Food Corner CHIPS FOR EVERYONE

A NEW research organisation, calling themselves the Jedd Committee, has been established to make independent investigations into: "matters interesting the everyday student." In view of the continual rise in the price of chips in the refectory, the Jedd Committee devoted their energies to make a thorough "Refectory Chip Survey." In order to make this enquiry fully comprehensive, twelve hours were devoted to analysing over a thousand chips. The full results of this survey are to be published shortly, but here is an extract from this highly illuminating and meticulous investigation.

1012

"In making this final analysis of results, the Jedd Committee would like to thank all those people who participated in the survey and in particular all those who suffered the ordeal of eating vast quantities of chips with all their meals."

Each individual counted and classified into groups all the chips that he (or

she) received with the meal—be it lunch or tea on weekdays or weekends. The committee felt that it was important that a fair cross-section of all types of refectory meals should be sampled. In the final analysis one thousand and twelve chips were classified, counted and measured. On computing all the details of this exhausting, frustrating and semi-secretive survey we obtained a multitude of interesting and enlightening results.

The average meal consisted of 41 chips. 8 chips per meal were in the category of being between 0— $\frac{1}{2}$

inches, 11 were in the $\frac{1}{2}$ —1 inches section, 9 were from 1— $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 6 from $1\frac{1}{2}$ —2 inches, 4 from 2— $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 3 from $2\frac{1}{2}$ —3 inches, and occasionally a chip would be found in the 3— $3\frac{1}{2}$ and $3\frac{1}{2}$ —4 inches categories. One fortunate counter came across a five-inch long chip.

Longer spuds

It was found statistically that the total length of potato obtained in one meal if all the chips were placed end to end, would approach 4 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Further consideration of the results showed that the most frequent chip length was $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. And the average chip length obtained from the total length of chips and the total number of chips, was $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The committee believed that a most frequent chip length of only $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch, was one of the main defects of the chips available in the refectory. In comparison with similar surveys made elsewhere, the refectory most frequent chip length was far below that of the national average. After long discussion, the com-

mittee arrived at three main suggestions, which if incorporated would improve the present standard of chips.

Firstly, chips, before being served could be more randomly mixed, so that everyone has a better chance of obtaining a long chip. Secondly, chips would be better, bigger and longer if longer potatoes were bought. Thirdly, the method of cutting the potatoes reverts back to the "curly" cutting system, of early in the term. The corrugated chip presents a larger surface area to the digestive juices than a straight chip, with the result that it can be digested easier."

Pea planning

In the pamphlet that is shortly to be published and of which the above is only an extract, full tables and graphs are drawn-up dealing with various aspects of chip measuring, counting and weighing. The Jedd Committee are at the moment planning a pea survey, the results of which will be published in this journal shortly.



N.P.

is pleased to offer
understanding and friendly advice
at each of its 1600 Branches

NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK

Principal Branch in Leeds:
2/3 Park Row, Leeds 1.
Nearest Branch to the University:
175 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2.

REVIEWS

FILMS... BOOKS...

TRANSVESTITES...

"ANARCHISTS IN LOVE," by Colin Spencer, Pan, 5/-.

THIS book is sensational, melodramatic, and it treats itself too seriously. "A whole choking anger rises up inside me," its hero raves. "I feel cruel, as cruel as I feel God to be. It's as if I have His heel upon my back and I'm spitting and..." and so forth.

The heroine is called Sundry. She's an artist of 20 living in Brighton where she has a house. She meets Reg, beautiful and dark, and of course he wants to be a writer, and of course they soon become lovers. When he moves in with Sundry "a kind of idyll began" because everything in this book is "kind of" or "seems." But there's complications.

Every weekend Reg has to pop up to London to gratify his sugar daddy because this is how he earns his living. It doesn't half upset Sundry when she finds out, and she also discovers that Reg is the chap who regularly ties up her transvestite friend Steven to a bed post with light flex and beats him. All the while pretending to be a deaf mute.

Poor Sundry has something of a lesbo past herself but she scurries off home for comfort from her religious mother and her mad drunken father who is given to falling into fish ponds. She discovers she's preggers next, but Steven fixes up a suitably sordid abortion for her with a bent doctor.

In the meantime Reg murders his fat patron. Or thinks he has. "I loved it," chortles Reg. "I exulted in it. I've always hated him. It's been intolerable."

The upshot of the book is that after a curative week at a religious retreat (where the priests are either queers or panting virgins) Sundry cries for Reg to break her "for he had broken her and continued to break her, and the process went on and on, and on and on." She finds they are both "anarchists who rejected and fought their society, but they understood each other and how to love."

Dignity and sex

So Sundry marries Reg, and he goes out and gets a job in a restaurant.

If Mr. Spencer had not piled on the agony so much his point would be clearer: that love and knowledge of another person entails suffering, and that to

accept this is to increase one's stature as a human being. It is unfortunate that while Mr. Spencer includes so much data about homosexuality, he should deny his queers any dignity at all. His premise could be equally true of two people of the same sex.

Acid wit

THE MASQUERADERS, by Georgette Heyer, Pan Books, 3/6.

THIS MASQUERADERS ranks among the best of Georgette Heyer. As usual Miss Heyer idealises love; as usual her men are the wonderful, dashing creatures every girl dreams of but never really expects to meet; as usual her plot is based on an absurdity.

Miss Heyer asks us to believe that in order to avoid imprisonment for their Jacobite activities a girl could masquerade as a man and her brother as a girl in the full glare of the High Society of Georgian London and get away with it!

But, as in all her novels, Miss Heyer's acid wit and delightful portrayal of the fads and fancies of Georgian society make "The Masqueraders" far better than the average romance. Hilariously funny, it is a sure antidote to exam nerves.



Charmian Carr and Julie Andrews in a scene from "The Sound of Music."

FILM LAND

IF you happen to fancy Julie Andrews, then you can have an orgy this term. Her two musicals—*Mary Poppins* and *The Sound of Music*—are showing for extended runs at the **MERRION CENTRE ODEON** and the **MAJESTIC** respectively.

There's little to choose between the two films—in both of them Miss Andrews plays the part of a children's governess.

The **ODEON** has really gone to town for *Mary Poppins*, with usherettes dressed in smart suffragette outfits, and long-legged bathing-costumed girls selling "Showtime."

The film itself is made by Disney, and is an adaptation of the children's "Mary Poppins" books by P. L. Travers. It's a kind of fairy-tale for adults about a magic nanny who can tidy nurseries with a sweep of the hand, fly in the clouds over London and suchlike.

Gorgeous

Julie Andrews makes quite a gorgeous *Mary Poppins*, with Dick van Dyke as Bert—the odd-job man who seems to pop up wherever Mary goes.

The film on the whole leaves a good impression. The sequence where the real-life characters mix with cartoon figures is brilliantly done—the high-spot of the film—it's a shame it comes nearer the beginning than the end.

I don't think the notorious sweeps' dance is all it's cracked up to be—the choreography couldn't hold a candle to the dance in the gym in *West Side Story* or the 'June is bustin' out all over' sequence in *Carousel*.

The 'Sound of Music' at the **MAJESTIC** has one of the most brilliant openings I've seen in years. A camera tracks through a patch of mist to reveal a breathtaking aerial view of the Austrian Alps filmed with Cinerama realism and superb colour.

The audience is treated to a long succession of these fantastic aerial views

then finally the camera rushes up on a figure standing on a grassy hillock who bursts into the theme song of the film.

Of course, the rest of the film doesn't match the grandeur of the opening, but it's still excellent. The story is of a trainee nun (Julie Andrews) who just can't control her high spirits.

Eventually the Mother Superior, believing Maria (the nun) would be better off in the outside world, sends her off to be governess to the seven children of a retired sea captain (Christopher Plummer). The main outcome of this

is that the captain and Maria fall in love and get hooked but—typical of Rogers and Hammerstein—there are dozens of little sub-plots which I haven't the space to mention.

The music is excellent and is beautifully performed. The whole melodramatic plot is managed very well by Plummer and Andrews, and the net result is a very good film.

By the way; the oldest of the seven children is a peach—played by 19-year-old Charmian Carr who makes her screen debut in *The Sound of Music*. Watch Charmian in the boring bits!

Central Electricity Generating Board has a great future to offer...

Research

provides excellent opportunities for

PHYSICISTS

METALLURGISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

CHEMISTS

ENGINEERS

CHALLENGING RESEARCH—fundamental and applied

EXCELLENT SALARIES, PROSPECTS and CONDITIONS; at 21-22 with a good honours degree you could earn £1,000 p.a., for a Ph.D. of 24-25 this might be £1,400 p.a.

A UNIVERSITY-LIKE ATMOSPHERE IN RESEARCH

LIBERAL SUPPLY OF MODERN EQUIPMENT

CONSULTATION WITH UNIVERSITIES AND RESEARCH ORGANISATIONS

FREEDOM TO PUBLISH THE RESULTS OF RESEARCH

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS IN WHICH TO WORK AND LIVE

AN EXPANDING, ESSENTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRY—the demand for electricity is doubling every eight years. The Board is looking for men and women who can make a *real* contribution to its research programmes.

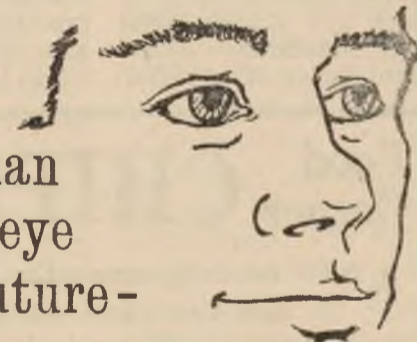
There are also opportunities for electrical and mechanical engineers and physicists to gain 2 years engineering training—leading to good careers in generation, transmission or design and construction.



Further information about what the Board can offer is available from

UNIVERSITY LIAISON OFFICER,
CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD
Sudbury House, 15 Newgate St. London, E.C.1.
or your Appointments Board.

For the young man with an eye on the future—



THE VERSATILE POLICY

This policy gives high Life Assurance benefits at low cost, with options to convert to other classes of Life Assurance. If you are age 21, a sum assured of £2,500 costs about 17/6 a month.

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND AND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Funds exceed £200,000,000

Leeds Branch:
21 Park Row, 1. Tel: 30901

Please let me have a quotation for a Versatile Policy

Mr.

.....

554 Date of birth.....

CRICKET WIN

Impressive seam bowling by fresher

SATURDAY saw a promising start to the new season when the University gained a welcome morale booster by beating Halifax Nomads by 74 runs, in a low scoring match. The weather was far from ideal and the cold blustery wind kept

the batsmen hurrying to and from the wicket.

Dennis Arthur won the toss for the University and was soon rewarded by seeing two of his batsmen sitting next to him with only 9 runs on the board. Though he and Millichip worked hard to achieve some degree of respectability they were both out when they appeared to be taking command. The score moved steadily onwards and the wickets which fell at regular intervals did so more often than not, through rash and quite out of character strokes.

It is easy to blame a good many mistakes on the beginning of the season, but beginning or end, any batsman who takes more interest in the overhead cloud formation than in the shot he is playing should look to his technique, and not shrug it off as a momentary lapse to be ironed out with more practice.

The Halifax opening pair began confidently and were rarely troubled by the Leeds attack, but their hopes of better things were rudely shattered when Arthur from mid-off superbly threw down the far wicket. A clever tactical move of switching the opening bowlers to opposite ends gave Malcolm Barnes the help he needed

and Halifax slumped disastrously from 19-1 to 25-7.

Barnes bowled his inswingers with commendable accuracy for his first match, and if his pace increases as the season progresses his yorker should also prove to be a dangerous weapon. His final figures were 7 wickets for 19 runs from 11 overs, and Halifax were all out for 43.

One very promising feature of the match was the wicket-keeping of Norman Broom. He let no byes although he stood up to the wicket to both the pace bowlers—some 18 overs in all.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 1st XI

R Bishop	run out	...	1
J Millichip	c Knowles	b	...
Roberts	20
V Moogill	b Halls	...	3
D Arthur	b Lumsden	...	25
J Clifford	b Roberts	...	6
P Webber	b Halls	...	11
T Neat	b Halls	...	15
N Broom	b Halls	...	4
P Chevins	run out	...	5
M Barnes	not out	...	5
P Robinson	c Lumsden	b	...
Ormondroyd	1
Extras	21
Total	117

HALIFAX NOMADS 43 all out (B. Butler 14, A. Knowles 12).

Leeds bowling: M. Barnes 11 overs, 2 maidens, 19 runs, 7 wickets; P Robinson 6, 2, 7, 0; V Modgill 5.3, 1, 17, 2.

HOCKEY

Rats beat Trojans

LEEDS Rats beat York Trojans last Saturday at York. For the Rats were playing four members of Leeds University Hockey Club as well as men from Ben Rhydding and Leeds Corinthians.

Bruce Clench, John Lawrence and Dave Burton, from the University, commanded most of the play. Clench was as strong as ever in defence, and Lawrence unlucky not to score. The fourth Leeds player, Mick Payne, also distinguished himself, by getting knocked out in the second half and the honorary President of the University Hockey Club, R. G. Webster, captained the side.

Result after a hard game was a 2-1 win for Leeds.

RUGBY

Devon tour

AT the end of last term the Rugby Club took their 1st and 2nd XV's on a short but very successful tour of Devon. The 1st XV beat Exmouth 17-0, Exeter University 18-3, whilst the 2nd XV beat Exmouth 2nd XV 15-0 and St. Luke's College 2nd XV 13-5.

The clubs visited all expressed appreciation of the good clean rugby played and hoped for another tour.

LACROSSE

Revenge for defeat

LAST Saturday Leeds met South Manchester and Wythenshawe at Weetwood determined to wipe out their earlier 7-6 defeat away last term. The University again began well going 2 up almost at once but the score was soon equalised because of some unfortunate mistakes.

Minutes later Leeds lost their defence pivot when I. Ritchie went off with a badly cut eye but this seemed to inspire rather than put off the team who were 8-3 up by half-time.

South Manchester reshuffled their team in an effort to pull back and put Speak in front of goal causing the Leeds captain a problem. However further goals by N. Kennedy and D. Johnson kept up the pace and three-quarter's time was reached with the score at 12-6.

In the final quarter Leeds ran riot with the ball very rarely being out of South Manchester's half of the pitch and the final score of 16-6 provided just revenge for the earlier defeat.

SWIMMING

Newts in new waters

THE final few days of last term were very busy and arduous for the LUU swimming and water polo team, which competed in the BUSF Swimming and Water Polo Championships in London and then embarked on a three-day tour of Ireland.

In the BUSF championships London retained the women's team title and took the men's from Glasgow. But they were not sure of either title until the last relay events, both of which they won convincingly.

London finished with 67 points to Glasgow's 60 in the men's events. They had 40 points in the women's competition. Aberdeen, who did surprisingly well, and Oxford were joint second with 35. Aberystwyth, too, did well in the women's events, surprisingly taking an individual title and finishing fifth with 18 points.

In fact, the contest for team points rightly supplied most of the interest to the meeting. N. Nicholson (Birmingham) seemed the only swimmer of international class and the only one with a chance of finishing in the first three in the World University Games in Budapest in August. He won both breast-stroke titles, the 110 yards in the fast time of 1min. 14.6sec. The Leeds 6 x 33 yards freestyle relay team did well

to win its way to the final, and several individuals returned satisfying performances without being quite good enough to reach the finals. Hambridge failed by only a fraction of a second to qualify for the 100 yards breast-stroke final, and Race and Roylance swam well in their heats.

McKee was the sole Leeds player in the UAU team which beat the Scottish Universities and Cambridge on its way to the final of the water polo competition. In this match the UAU did very well to hold London, the holders of the title, to a score of 6-4 in a very evenly contested struggle.

In Ireland the Newts lost narrowly to Queen's University, Belfast, by 5-4 in a minute pool which severely restricted the scope of play and put a high premium on experience in this bath. The University College, Dublin, team beat Leeds 6-3: the Leeds team was handicapped by the enforced absence of McKee due to an outbreak of influenza which also weakened several other members of the party.

Division I. Basketball champions

IN the Lent Term Turkish Society won Division I of the Intra-mural Basketball league. The Society was closely followed by Lyddon A and then by Medics, with Lyddon B, Geography A, Israeli Society, Arab Students and Iraqi Society following in that order.

All eight teams had played 7 matches, of which Turkish Society and Lyddon A had won 6, the Turks drawing one match, Lyddon losing one, Medics won 5, lost one, drew one, Lyddon were 4-3-0, Geography A 2-4-1, Israeli Society 2-5-0, Arab Students 1-5-1, Iraqi Society 0-7-0.

The last 2 teams were relegated to Division 2 and Chemistry A and Engineers A moved up from this division to take their place. Chemistry A and Engineers A each won 6 matches and lost 1, but Chemistry A headed the Division on goal average. Clapham was 3rd, Physical Education 4th, and then came Engineers B, Fuel A, Norwegians and Seton.

Division 2

Norwegians and Seton exchanged places in the 3rd Division with the Division's top teams, Grant and Agriculture A. Chinese Society came 3rd, Law 4th, Devonshire 5th, Dentals 6th, and Hey and Physics were relegated to the 4th (and last) Division. Here Chemistry B and Economics hopped the table and moved up, and Geography B and Agriculture B followed them.

This Man is going to East Germany for his next vacation



ACNE, BOILS, PIMPLES!



If so get together NOW with fast working MASCOPI. A 30-day treatment of MASCOPI is guaranteed to clear up existing skin troubles and prevent them returning. MASCOPI gets to the source of the trouble—within the system! Just 2 tiny pills a day—what could be simpler? No more sticky creams or ointments, unpleasant squeezing or unsightly plasters—but most important of all—

NO MORE EMBARRASSMENT. Read what a student from the University of Liverpool has to say about MASCOPI: 'Please send me a supply of MascoPil... A friend of mine has asked me to take this opportunity to thank you for your product, as it has CURED his ACNE in two months, whereas a two-year treatment at a Hospital had failed... For a descriptive leaflet and a 30-day treatment just send 8/6 (post free) to CROWN DRUG CO. (Manufacturing Chemists—Est. 1908) (Dept. S), Blackburn, Lancs.'

Why? well, for a start, because he's never been there—nor have any of his friends. And he's curious. Then there's money. He doesn't know anywhere else in Europe where he can live—and live comfortably—on 17/6 a day all in. Do you?

He's looking forward to visiting Dresden's Zwinger Art Gallery; the ancient town of Wittenberg; medieval Meissen; and the Weimar of Goethe, Schiller and Liszt. To hearing Leipzig's Thomanerchor sing Bach, and the Berlin State Opera sing anything from Verdi to Wagner. To watching the Berliner Ensemble perform the works of Brecht and Weil. He'll explore the bizarre landscape of Saxon Switzerland, and sunbathe by the tideless Baltic. And a great deal else besides.

He's busy persuading a party of his friends to go along with him—then his holiday will cost him nothing at all!

Details from:

JUGENDTOURISTIK,

REISEBUERO DDR,

BERLIN 104, FRIEDRICHSTRASSE 110/112, GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER

Circle 5/- Stalls 4/-

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd—7 Days

Stuart Whitman
Richard Boone

in the big adventure of the great South-West

RIO

CONCHOS

Colour (A)

plus

A Lifetime of Comedy (U)

CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, Leeds 6
Circle 2/6 Stalls 2/-

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd—4 Days

BIG DOUBLE "X" SHOW!

THE BLACK TORMENT

plus
CASTLE OF TERROR

THURS., MAY 6th—3 Days

FREDDIE & THE DREAMERS

MIKE SARNE THE MOJOS

EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY (U)

Plus Colour
FRONTIER SCOUT (U)

COTTAGE Rd.

HEADINGLEY, Leeds 6
Circle 3/6 Stalls 2/6

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd—7 Days

EXCITING THINGS HAPPEN IN

THE YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE

Colour (A)

starring

Ingrid Bergman
Rex Harrison
Shirley MacLaine
George C. Scott

THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD

EVERY SATURDAY—The Exciting New Sound of

THE HONEYCOMB SHOWBAND

Dancing 7-30 to 11-30 p.m.

PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

2nd team beats Sheffield, but 1st rained off VARYING TENNIS

ELEVEN LOVELY LADIES



FIVES

Success in U.A.U.

THE fives team finished a most successful season by winning the U.A.U. team championship. Leeds had beaten Edinburgh, Durham and Sheffield and were due to play London in the final at the beginning of the Easter vacation but the London team were hit by illness and had to concede victory to Leeds.

Disappointing though it was to be handed the title on reaching the final without winning it outright, the moral victory is due to the Leeds team since they beat London University in a previous encounter this season. Leeds have come close to winning the championship on several occasions and were runners-up to Oxford two years ago.

For the third successive years a Leeds pair reached the final of the U.A.U. individual doubles championship held at the end of the Christmas term in Bristol. M. C. Durand and L. H. Chappell who won the competition last season were runners-up to two very good first year "blues" from Oxford in a most exciting final. Oxford gained revenge for their defeat in the final of the

championship by Leeds two years ago.

Nearly there

Durand and Chappell must also be congratulated for reaching the semi-finals of the West of England championships. They were beaten by one point by another Leeds player P. Carlisle and his partner J. Slater who was captain of the club in 1963/4.

The following have played on the 1st, 2nd and 'A' teams this season.

N. F. Berry, M. C. Durand, P. Carlisle, L. H. Chappell, M. J. Roberts, M. Bird, D. Wigglesworth, A. Gardner, D. J. N. Hall and A. Harris.

1st team record: University, played 10, won 9, lost 1; all matches, played 27, won 22, lost 5.

We thought we'd give you a change from beer-swilling mud-bespattered tough-type sportsmen this week. This bevy of lovelies, believe it or not, is the Leeds University Ladies Cricket team of 1936! Lady fifth from the right told "Union News," "We didn't keep the skirts we were wearing in the picture long after that. We changed to shorts, which were much more daring. But they were knee-length, heavily pleated!"

KEEN

Good days, they were, when nearly 40 per cent. of the ladies of the University would turn out for a hockey trial. Though it makes you wonder what they were really like.

(Picture, courtesy Yorkshire Post).

Can't afford Records ?

... then it's obvious you've not yet discovered LIVERPOOL RECORD EXCHANGE, the little downstairs shop at 6A, EAST PARADE, LEEDS, where so many students have already found that their spending money buys more.

Comprehensive stocks of second-hand Classics and Jazz, all at bargain prices (and you trade in your carefully used discs, if suitable).

Open Mon.—Sat. 11-30 to 4. Wednesday closed all day.

Women lose

THE University second tennis six started the season well with a 5½ to 3½ victory over Sheffield University second team. Sheffield's second team had not lost a match for two seasons, so it was a comforting start to the season for the Leeds team. The team is expected to do well this season.

The First VI were rained off on Saturday but are looking forward to a good season. They have had a weekly practice throughout the winter, and the combination of most of last year's team with several good freshers promises well. There is a very full fixture list although no matches have been arranged for the exam period.

The women's Tennis Club 1st team played a W.I.V.A.B. match against Manchester University at Weetwood on Wednesday.

The Leeds third couple started off well taking the first set from Manchester first couple. However they seemed to be disturbed when one of their opponents started serving underhand and subsequently lost their rhythm and the match.

Jane Stewart and Sue Balmforth lost to Manchester's second couple after a hard struggle on a court which was cutting up badly. Meanwhile the Leeds 1st couple scored an easy two set victory over their opponents' third couple. By now conditions were almost impossible but the match was continued and in driving rain Leeds lost two further matches to ensure Manchester's victory.

SOCCER

WHITE CUP WIN

OLD COCKBURNIANS were defeated on Tuesday evening at Weetwood by the University 3rd XI by five goals to four in the most exciting and dramatic White Cup Final for years.

Leeds went straight into the attack and kept their opponents' defence at full stretch for long periods in the first half. R. Walmsley opened the scoring from a prostrate position in the penalty area after ten minutes. Shortly afterwards T. Little's snaking run, which was to be a great feature of the match, ended with the little winger steering the ball into the net from an acute angle.

There followed a good deal of flowing football as a result of the confidence that follows two early goals. Chance after chance was created but sadly went begging and the University went into the second half still only two goals to the good.

Then, sudden transformation. After twenty minutes the University were trailing by two goals to three: a bad defensive error, an own goal and a penalty. The wounds of two early goals had stung Cockburnians into a massive

CRICKET

CRICKET CLUB is expecting a good season, since the number of students who have joined the Club is far in excess of last year, and their collective cricketing abilities seems to be impressive.

Clean slow bowling is there in plenty, with V. K. Modgill of the famous leg-breaks, and Philip Modi to back him up. Fresher Malcolm Barnes, who took 7 for 19 in his first match, is an impressive fast-bowler, though Joe Smith and Chris Cawatt will be missed.

The batting order is less settled, for Captain Dennis Arthur got little support in the match last week. But Norman Broom, wicket-keeper, should have no difficulty retaining his position behind the stumps.

onslaught on the home goal. Somewhat bewildered the University slowly recovered and began, albeit tentatively, to re-launch its own attacks.

Jubilation

Finally, in the ninetieth minute, when all seemed lost, T. Little floated a high corner from the left wing. The ball hung interminably in the air and then, amid assorted buffetings, was bulldozed into the net by half the Leeds side. Jubilation was softened by the weary thought of extra time.

But strangely enough extra time revealed the University as a fitter and more composed side. An early headed goal by R. Brooker from P. Lane's right wing cross was followed later by T. Little stabbing the ball home from close range after a tenacious run by R. Brooker. Cockburnians replied with a goal in the closing minutes, but Leeds were safe by then.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

HOG...
SNORT...
RUPERT...

(AND HIS GOOD GOOD BAND)

the 9-piece group with the oddest name in the business!

along with the
soul

seekers

play at Saturday's Hop
in RILEY SMITH
TICKETS (limited) 3/-

Next Week: NASHVILLE TEENS!!



AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS

LEEDS

are opposite the Parkinson Building and in the Union Building (Lower Corridor) to supply your

BOOK AND STATIONERY REQUIREMENTS

A New Department for English Literature and English Language is now open on the First Floor



800 B.G.

The Irish king, Brian Boru, in 959, harping on the fact that his musical instrument will be used on the Guinness label when this famous drink is invented in 1759.