



Quorum Challenger Gags Union

O G M B L O C K E D B Y N A D E E M ?

"Discuss the weather"

By the News Editor

THIRTY-SIX YEAR OLD, second year lawyer Mahmud Nadeem may well have wrecked next Tuesday's O.G.M.

Late on Wednesday, Nadeem, who challenged the quorum at the last O.G.M., informed Union Vice-President Jack Straw of a constitutional clause which forbade any discussion of matters on the agenda of last term's inquorate meeting.

This would mean, in effect, that Frank Odds' political motion and Tony Whipp's motion on the Nabarro/Griffiths ban motion cannot be debated, together with Roger White's Sabbatical year.

Nadeem evoked a clause in the O.G.M. constitution that rules that any business left over after a meeting has been declared inquorate must be referred back to the next U.C. meeting. As there was no U.C. meeting this term before the O.G.M., no official decision can be reached by the meeting.

Jack Straw promised that there will be some informal discussions on the three motions, but no vote can be taken that will be binding.

Childish

Frank Odds, who was proposing that all political and religious motions should be dealt with by an O.G.M., said disgustedly: "I don't know what Nadeem thinks he's playing at, he has shown me how childish and irresponsible he really is."

Tony Whipp, involved in the Nabarro/Griffiths issue, said: "I realise that he is constitutionally correct. But I find it sad that someone supposed to be responsible has succeeded in merely prolonging the whole issue."

Jack Straw said, "This is a prime example of a good rule being misused."

Nadeem, when questioned by one of our reporters, said that he did it to stop further talk about the Griffiths/Nabarro ban. "I suggest that we discuss the weather rather than making our overseas guests a political football to be kicked about between the Left and Right wings."

Tony Whipp was indignant when he heard of this. "All Nadeem is doing is prolonging this question, which is not one of political football, but one of conscience."

STOP PRESS

MISSING GIRL — Page 7

It is now reported that she has returned to Leeds. It is understood that she was staying in Coventry. At the moment nobody knows why she was there.

Douglas Alexander has resigned from his position as Entertainments Secretary due to pressure of work.



Mahmud (Maurice) Nadeem, who believes that overseas students would be insulted if Griffiths and Nabarro were to enter the Union.

EX-VICE CHANCELLOR TO OPEN CHARLES MORRIS

ONE of the ex-Vice-Chancellors of the University, Sir Charles Morris, is to open to Hall bearing his name.

The new Chancellor, H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent, will be present at the opening, which is part of the installation day programme.

Sir Charles Morris was Vice-Chancellor from 1948-62.

H.R.H. will enter the Hall by the new 'Red Route' and will meet student members of the Hall. She will go on a tour of the various types of accommodation and it is then hoped she will meet students informally.

Because of the visit, students in the Hall will not get a mid-day meal. Instead they will be given 3/- to buy something for themselves.



Sir Charles Morris Vice-Chancellor 1948-62

Boat Club get wet

LAST Monday's executive meeting heard how Boat Club nearly came to a watery end.

They were told that Yorkshire Water Board officials were astonished when they visited the University boat-house.

The reason. Over 230,000 gallons of water were registered on the domestic meter. It was claimed that a tap had been left running for several days.

As one member of the Union commented afterwards, "There must be an awful load of drips in the Boat Club".

BIGGEST ISSUE EVER

Union News was voted the "most improved student newspaper" at the recent Student Journalist Conference in London.

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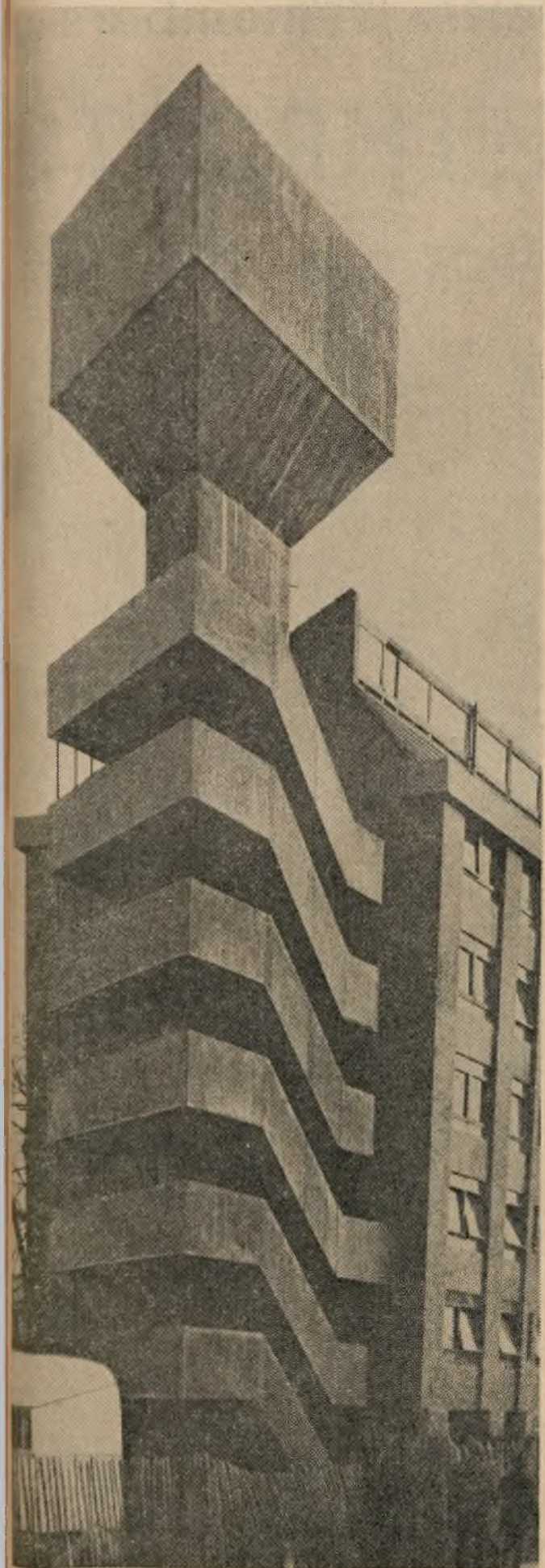
57-59, NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1

"All it needed to make it complete"

THIS was one of the printable comments we received when we went to the Henry Price to see what its inmates thought of the giant reactor type lift shaft that appeared tacked on to the building.

Mike Spiller, captain of Rugby Club, was of the opinion that it was . . . "A marvellous phallic symbol, kinky. This is a magnificent parody of the whole set-up."

One dentist thought that it "finished the whole building." Most people thought that it was "just plain awful" and left it at that.



N.U.S.

DON'T misunderstand the reports you will read about the recent N.U.S. Council in this paper and others. It wasn't all feuding about inter-national policies and campaigning for various candidates in executive elections.

We give prominence to these matters because they are the things that add spice to the bread and butter of Council business and we believe this lively presentation is what you want to read.

But resolutions on student loans and grants, parental means test contributions, students in Rhodesia and many anomalies in our education system are just as important and receive their fair share of Council time.

It is very easy to get out of proportion the good work done by the delegations and by the members of N.U.S. Executive, all of whom work very hard and think very deeply to ensure students are adequately represented nationally.

300th

TO SOME extent we've rather gone overboard about our 300th issue this week but I think we must be excused our exuberance.

After some success at the Student Journalist Conference, we are not only producing the largest issue in the history of Union News but coping with various other difficulties as well. Everyone has worked very hard to make this issue lively and punchy but it's our readers who know whether we have been successful.

If you have suggestions for articles or want to help run Union News, don't be afraid to come along. We are attempting to turn Union News into a more professional organisation, about which I will say more next week, and need people to help us with advertising, business and organisation as much as anything else.

- Editor: **RICHARD LYNCH**
- News Editor: **MIKE PAINE**
 - Pictures Editors: **RICHARD BLYTHE, GORDON DICKINSON, ALAN HUME**
 - Assistant News Editor: **TONY WHIPP**
 - External News Editor: **KEITH JENKINS**
 - Features Editor: **CHERRIE WHITNEY**
 - Reviews Editor: **PETER McALEENAN**
 - Sports Editor: **BRIAN GLOVER**
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 - Business Manager: **ANDY COLE**
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- Other Contributors: Sonia Kruks, Sue Edwards, Barbara Pasley, Roger Brookin, Mike Scarth, Mahendra Mehta, Maxine Baker, Shona Falconer, Martin Devreux, Frank Odds, Catherine Lyons, Steve Chinn, Byron Grainger-Jones, Richard Pater, Charles Perryman, Carl Ebert, Geoff. Wainwright.

people and events behind the headlines

Ex-editor Cal Eberts remembers— LYNCHING THREATS and Sue Winnon was a give-away

MY experiences on Union News, as I remember them now, were nothing but a succession of mishaps, interspersed with disaster. Life then seems to have been one long series of solicitors' letters, misplaced picture captions, threatened lynchings, and missing reporters.

I remember the day the printers dropped the page on the floor, the day the photographer lost his camera, the day the full-page ad. did not arrive and the day the car broke down on the way to the printers.

I have a clear recollection of standing beside a Linotype machine at 6.30 one Thursday morning, trying, above a splitting headache resulting from a night in Manchester with the cricket club, to dictate a sports report.

Then there was the Wednesday my news editor walked in and said, airily: "There's no news. Nothing's happened." Two hours later he had written page two and I had written page one.

VANISHED

I have a certain affection also for the features editor who vanished, leaving me 24 hours in which to fill his three pages. It later turned out he had been kipping with some female in Maida Vale.

In these circumstances, it is remarkable that a paper got published at all, although at on time we were so disillusioned with the factual comment that we ran a 'Spot this week's deliberate mistake' contest. Reassuringly, there were no entries.

There was a lighter side as well. We built a Rag float and threw flour at each other in Briggate. I once gate-crashed a ball at Sheffield in a black shirt in search of three Tetley girls rumoured to have been kidnapped. They were most upset when we brought them back.

L.V.P. PLOT

We tried to put up an imaginary candidate for L.V.P. (Lady Vice-President). Sue Winnon would have been a give-away to crossword experts, but the project only fell through because we were not smart enough about getting her name on the University files.

Then there were the office rows—the resignations, the resignation threats and the attempts to force resignations, coupled with the usual stories of required and unrequired love. Sex and work never seemed to mix satisfactorily.

A more profitable scene of intrigue was the general political Union. I had the good fortune to be the last editor before the Left took over Union Committee and the in-fighting was exhilaratingly corrupt.

"RIGGED"

No-one quite got round to rigging the Union Committee elections, but they rigged everything else. Since then, I fear there has not been quite so much to fight about.

These reminiscences will doubtless give ammunition to those people who have always wondered what was wrong with Union News, for I am sure the situation has not changed greatly since my time.

But it is too easy to exaggerate the bias and the inaccuracies. Union News gets closer examination than the professional Press and stands up to it remarkably well.

We only came under the mildest pressure from the University authorities; Union Committee at that time were not allowed to interfere.

We ran campaigns, too, with mixed success. We got a long way on lodgings (the University set up a committee), some way with Devon (the stream race was abolished), and nowhere on Refec food (self-explanatory).

The real reason why Union News is not as good as both its readers and editors would like is far more fundamental than the muddle and confusion that surrounds its production.

Undoubtedly, a good deal of nonsense is talked about the journalistic art. The ability to recognise a news story is a knack which some people are born with. The rest of us have to learn it slowly, by experience—and the readers of Union News suffer while we do so.

VITAL FACT

The other vital fact is that students, by their training, can write competently on subjects they know little about, like Brecht or Vietnam, but go through agonies trying to describe what it was like at the hop last week.

So be it. The history of Union News over the past ten years has been one of neither progress nor decline. The same mistakes have cropped up at regular intervals and, tragically, no-one seems to have learnt anything from mine—except, perhaps, me.



Above, Cal (Peter) Ebert is 25. Business Manager and then Editor of Union News in 1960-1961, he was in these two capacities a prime mover in making Union News a weekly newspaper after 15 years as a fortnightly production. This, he believes, gives him a special place in the paper's history. Cal has worked in the Times Library and played a part in the compiling of the Churchill obituary. Now he is a Sub-Editor on the Yorkshire Post in company with several other ex-U.N. personalities, including Pat Ferguson and Greg Chamberlain.

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HURRY! LAST FEW WEEKS

Tony Curtis · Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
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SEPARATE PERFORMANCES

WEEKDAYS	MATINEE 2.20 P.M.	EVENING 7.20 P.M.
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SEATS 6/- 8/- and 10/6 ALL BOOKABLE		
BOOK A PARTY — 2 FREE SEATS FOR 26		

UNION TO SEEK STUDENT VIEWS

"Far too little known"

by the Assistant News Editor

in brief

After a lot of agitation from members of Entertainments Committee the Union has now got a licence to play records at Hops.

Desmond Donnelly, who should have been coming to the Union this term, is not now coming. In a letter to the Secretary of Debates he explained that he has now been given extra responsibilities in the government.

Too many people have been invited to the ceremony of the installation, and to the luncheon afterwards. The University has written to a number of people telling them that they regret that they cannot now take guests as they were originally invited to do.

Two prizes from the Hop Raffle, held last Saturday and organised by W.U.S., were still unclaimed at the deadline last Monday. They were a bottle of Martini and a free hair-do.

A new hair drier has been installed in the Ladies' cloak-room. The idea, produced to reduce queues, originated in an executive minute proposed by Chris Fielden.

A scheme for insurance against exam failure is being offered by Stewarts of Cardiff. If 250 people enrol in the scheme it will cost them 3/- a year each; if the whole Union joins (i.e. through an Exec. ruling on expenditure of membership fees) it will cost only 2/- a year each.

Stewarts will pay out if illness or accident prevents a student from taking his exams, or robs him of study time so that they fail their exams. The only further conditions are that the University must be prepared to take the candidate and that the L.E.A. must refuse to give a grant.

Counselling

From the beginning of the third term, the office formerly occupied by Miss Bloxham on the main corridor will be used for Counselling

DR. KEIGHLEY will be available on Mondays 4 — 5 p.m., Tuesdays 2 — 3 p.m., Thursdays 11.30 — 12.30 p.m. and Fridays 2 — 3 p.m.

MRS. ROWELL will be available on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

APPOINTMENTS may be made in the same office. Telephone number is (31751) extension 303.

FAR too little is known about the ordinary Union member! Too many decisions about their views are reached through arguments amongst people ignorant of the subject. The census will remedy this."

These were among the reasons put forward by Union treasurer Ian McNay for the proposed Union census. Though this is only a theory at the moment, if it does come to fruition it will probably be held in the second term of next session.

The census will be aimed at finding out about people's catering habits, grants, and parental contributions to them, political views and accommodation. It is to be organised along professional lines, with a professional census-taking body analysing the results.

A census of this form was held by Queen Mary College London about the 'means test'. This was organised by National Opinion Polls.

The provisional plans for the census were passed at Mondays' meeting of Exec. Opinion varies on this subject, but one Union member summed it up, "I hope this census will be of opinions, and

not just habits of Union members, as if it is just of habits, it will not be much use."



Union Treasurer, Ian McNay, originator of the idea.

NO MORE GOLDFISH SANDWICHES

By UNION NEWS STAFF

ANOTHER of the 'Characters' around the campus will go into temporary and unwilling eclipse at the end of this term.

'Austiana' the home of the student gourmet is to close at the beginning of the long vacation to make way for road widening.

This sad news comes after a series of fruitless manoeuvres by the proprietor, Austin Berlin, to forestall the closure of his premises by the city council.

Austin has for several months tried to get other premises but so far has been unsuccessful. At one time he hoped to move into premises in the city but this proved impossible.

Most of his regular customers are appalled at the thought of their late, late eating house closing. One of his 'regulars' Rog Brookin, who achieved immortality by eating a goldfish sandwich late one night commented sadly, "I won't know where to go for a decent cheap meal at what I consider to be a reasonable time of night."

Whatever happens to Austin most of the customers who eat there regularly are saddened at the thought of a road running through their late haunt.



Austin Berlin — his premises must close.

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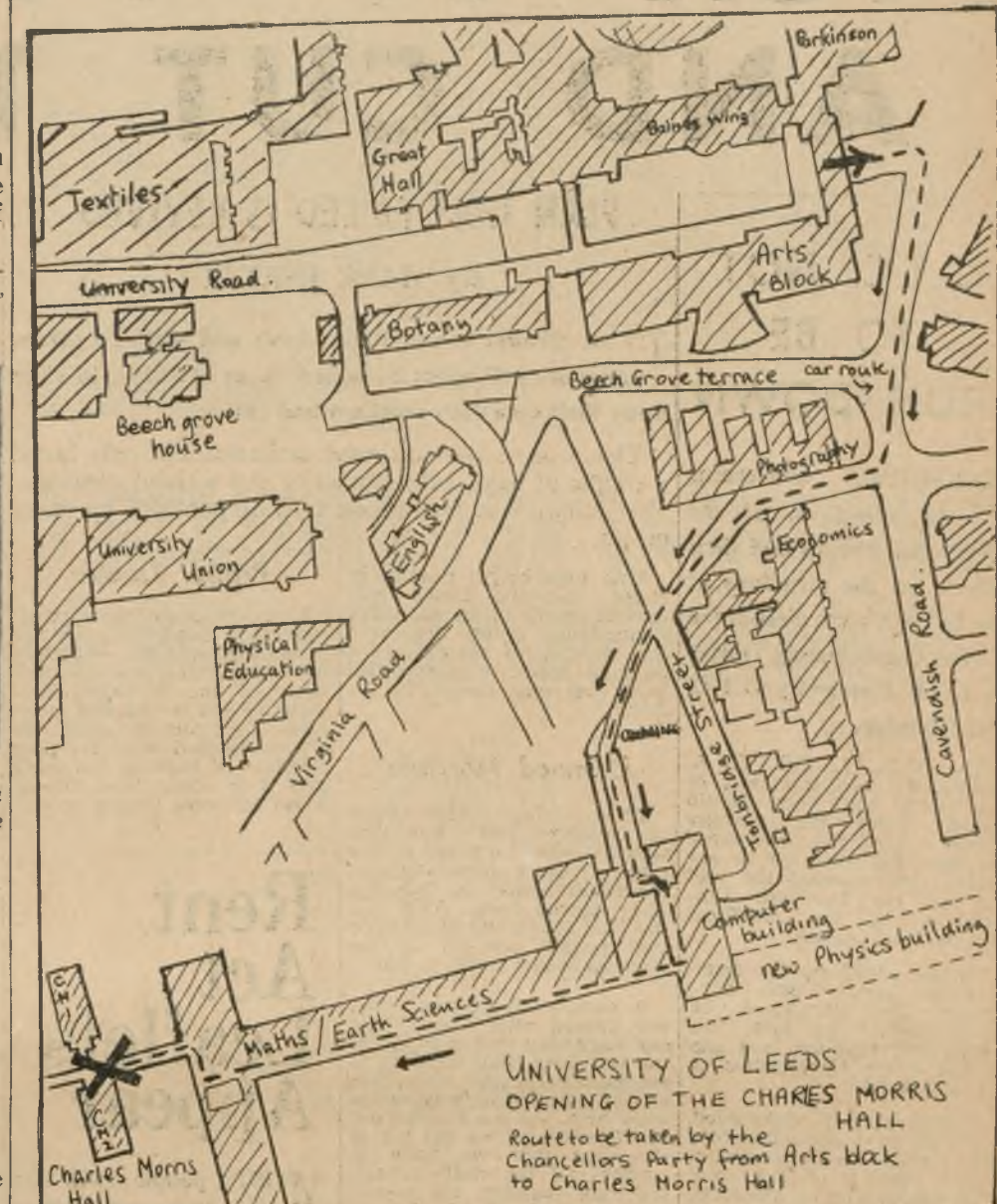
Coach trip to London

The L.U.U. Jewish Students' Association is participating in the silent protest to the Soviet embassy, being organised by the L.U.J.F., against the suppression of Russian Jewry. Anyone wishing to support the Leeds contingent should consult the J.S.A. notice board in the Union Corridor.

Sunday, May 8th

Chancellor's Route

Where she will be and how she is getting there. Just follow the dotted line and you should see H.R.H.



HELP!

CATERING PRICES HAVE RISEN BECAUSE OF RISING LABOUR COSTS AND DIFFICULTIES OF FINDING LABOUR

HELP!

KEEP PRICES DOWN BY CLEARING YOUR OWN CROCKERY AND CUTLERY AWAY IN REFC. & CAF. — PLACES ARE PROVIDED

CLEAR YOUR OWN CROCKS

LUU CATERING COMMITTEE

STUDENTS URGED TO HELP KEEP DOWN RISING PRICES

PICK UP YOUR CROCKS AND CUT THE COSTS!

O.T.C. NOT TO BE RUN DOWN

RUMOURS concerning the run-down of the Territorial Forces and their effects on the structure of the O.T.C.s were discounted by the Commanding Officer of Leeds University O.T.C. last Monday.

The C.O., Lt.-Col. J. A. Northover, told members of the corps that they would benefit from the changes rather than the rumoured reverse. He went on to say that at the moment the unit led all the Northern Universities in the unofficial 'examination league'.

"If we added up the numbers of people who have passed the Certificate 'B' examinations," he said, "we would find that we lead any of the other Universities in the Command."

At present, it is understood, Leeds lie next behind Oxford and Cambridge Universities in the number of T.A. pool commissions won by members.

Lt.-Col. Northover reported that six members of the Unit had visited B.A.O.R. units during the Easter vacation and that further overseas attachments were planned for the Summer period. One member went to a Guards Battalion, one to an Infantry Unit, two went to Intelligence Units, and two stayed with Royal Engineer Squadrons.

The O.T.C. has detachments in York University and at Bradford C.A.T., which is expected to become a University this year. The unit will be camping at Folkestone.

EARLY CLOSING HITS VACATION STUDENTS

SEVERAL complaints were voiced over Vac. about the early Union closing times. Recommendations for longer opening hours during Vac. have been mooted several times, but nothing has come of them.

House secretary Phil Holmes explained that this was due to several reasons, the most pressing of which were staffing difficulties. "The porters are only supposed to work a forty hour week," he said, "and they work large amounts of overtime, which is purely voluntary, as it is. We just cannot make them work any more than they want to."

Survey

Holmes took a survey during Vac. and found that about 50 to 70 people wanted

PLAN THAT FAILED IS REVIVED

By MARC ESKITH

IN an attempt to cut Refec. costs and stabilise prices, students will again be asked, from Monday, to clear away their own dirty crockery and cutlery.

This scheme was instituted last term, but only lasted a couple of days, before petering out without comment. This failure was blamed on lack of publicity by many people.

This time bright posters in Refec. and the Union will remind people to try and help. Commented Union Treasurer Ian McNay, "If prices are to be kept down, it is essential that everyone co-operate in this."

Damned Horrible

Brian Oxley, recent editor of Poetry and Audience, laughed when he heard of this plan. "I don't think any student will bother to take his dirty crocks back. After all, the food is so damned horrible that people get out of the place as quick as they can."

A number of people in the bar agreed with Oxley, and one suggested that wastage in the Gryphon Grill, as well as subsidising vacation costs, was one of the reasons why prices were high. As one student put it, "The sooner we get rid of the idea that we have to support all the staff through the long vacation, the sooner prices will stabilise."

Irresponsible

McNay replied: "This is precisely the irresponsible and uninformed attitude that has to be combated in attempts to help the student body. The 'thirty week year' problem must be accepted. The University is already subsidising vacations to the tune of £16,000. This scheme could reduce general labour costs during terms and vacations, with general co-operation it will."

Proper Cooks

However, one of the students replied, "I don't think we are irresponsible, if you or McNay were to visit Liverpool or any other of the Northern Universities you would find much better food and facilities. We are dissatisfied with the poor standard of cooking and think that it is about time Greenhalgh got some proper cooks."

Rent Act Leaflets Appear

MOST people will by now have seen notices round the Union referring to the Rent Act.

A leaflet compiled by Vice-President Jack Straw is available free from the Porters' office.

The leaflet explains the Act with particular reference to students. In publishing it, the Union hopes to make the Act's provisions more widely known. It is felt that students are generally unaware of the Act and in many cases are paying excessive rents.

Legal Aid

The Union's legal aid scheme will provide assistance to enable students paying too much to get rent reductions. Straw is convinced that in many cases rents are far too high.

The leaflet sets out clearly the procedure for Rent Tribunals and advises students of their rights in relation to the Act.

So far, there have been some applications for legal aid and some students have succeeded in reducing their rents. The leaflet points out that the landlord gains nothing by evicting a tenant who appeals to the Rent Tribunal.

Anyone who wishes to know more about the Act, or about obtaining legal aid, should contact Jack Straw in Executive Office.

OVERHEARD

... in M.J.—
"I've just got that ten thousand-word thesis back from my tutor."
"What did he say?"
"Nothing much, his only comment was—'Your spelling doesn't seem to have improved!'"

NEW COMPETITION FROM "RED" STAR



NEW out last Monday was the revamped 'Daily Worker' under the name of 'Morning Star'. The new paper was launched amidst a flurry of celebration when the Farringdon Street, E.C.1, offices were formally opened by Dame Sybil Thorndyke, the famous actress.

So far CommSoc have sold all the copies that they ordered, and as far as they know, Austicks have sold out every day this week. CommSoc member Neil Williamson told Union News that he welcomed the change from the old format of the 'Daily Worker'. "What I think they are doing," he said, "is doing away with the idea that the paper is only for Communist Party members. The new paper has six pages instead of the previous four, and is intended as the newspaper of the Left. It will still remain the only independent paper owned by its readers."

Picture shows one of the CommSoc lovelies selling her wares.

CHANCELLOR INSTALLATION NEXT THURSDAY

A LARGE number of Union members have been invited to attend the Installation of the new Chancellor next Thursday.

H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent is to be installed at a ceremony held in Leeds Town Hall on the morning of May 5th.

After the ceremony, honorary degrees will be conferred upon a number of eminent politicians and scientists. The Foreign Secretary, The Rt. Hon. Michael Stewart, M.P., P.C., The Rt. Hon. Baroness Gaskell of Egremont, and Sir Bernard Lovell are among the graduands.

Concern

A certain amount of concern is being felt by some of the students, who include next year's Union Committee members, as to whether they will get seats at the ceremony. A note on the invitation cards instructs all persons wishing to attend that replies should have been sent back four weeks ago.

As the invitation cards were sent to the Union after the end of term, nobody received them until three weeks after the final acceptance date. It is, however, rumoured that everyone will get a seat, although up to the moment of going to press this is still not certain.

It is likely that the new Chancellor will visit the Union in the near future. [NOTE: See page 3 for details of Chancellor's itinerary]

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TOWER

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Sunday, May 1st—For 7 Days

JULIE CHRISTIE
DIRK BOGARDE

LAURENCE HARVEY

DARLING ⊗

plus

Nigel Davenport
Yvonne Romain

in

RETURN TO SENDER ⊗

CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6
Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6

Sun., May 1st—For 4 Days

Boris Karloff Nick Adams
in
MONSTER OF
TERROR ⊗

plus Vincent Price, Debra Paget
THE HAUNTED PALACE ⊗
Colour

Thurs., May 5th—For 3 Days

Hayley Mills in
SKY WEST AND
CROOKED ⊗

Colour - plus

Frederick Stafford in
MISSION FOR A KILLER ⊗
Colour

Cottage Rd.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6
Circle 4/- Stalls 3/-

Sun., May 1st—For 4 Days

Morecambe and Wise in
THE INTELLIGENCE
MAN ⊗

Colour - plus

Bob Hope in
CALL ME BWANA ⊗
Colour

Thurs., May 5th—For 3 Days

Sean Connery
Gina Lollobrigida in
WOMAN OF
STRAW ⊗

Colour - plus

Norman Wisdom in
GIRL ON THE BOAT ⊗

THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD — LEEDS 6

OVER 21's NIGHT

Every Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS
LICENSED BAR

"UNFAIR" SAYS GOULDING

LEEDS LECTURER DIES IN GAS-FILLED LABORATORY

TRAGEDY struck in the Houldsworth dark room last Monday, when a thirty-nine-year-old lecturer, Dr. Edward Gordon Jackson, was accidentally gassed to death.

At the inquest, held last Friday, Dr. David Gee said that death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

He added that some time would have elapsed before the gas was transferred to the lungs from the circulation, but that this would only have been a matter of seconds.

Door Bolted

The coroner, Mr. Douglas Bywater, said that the fact that the door of the room was bolted from the inside took some explaining, but on the evidence of Dr. Gee it was possible for the gas to have a slightly delayed effect.

He was satisfied that it was possible for Dr. Jackson to have inhaled the gas, then to have gone into the dark room to do some photographic work, and be overcome by the gas and collapse.

It was quite clear that he died from carbon monoxide poisoning. He was apparently preparing the photographs for a lecture, and that was why he was using the gas.

"Disturbing"

—The Coroner said that he was disturbed by the tubing affixed to the gas cylinder. If the tubing had been touched or moved, there could have been an escape of gas, even though the cylinder was completely switched off.

Mr. Bywater added, "Perhaps the University will look into the question of this tubing. There is something there which does require checking, and maybe precautions could be taken to see that this sort of thing does not happen again."

Obstruction NOT parking

THE 'tickets' which the owners of many cars parked in Cavendish Road, Woodsley Terrace and Raglan Road have received are, in fact, for obstruction and not for parking, as many people think.

Union vice-president Jack Straw confirmed this. He said that the situation in these streets was terrible at times. He added that he thought the police were being very lenient at the moment, in that they are giving out warnings before actual 'tickets', but there is no guarantee that this will continue.

—The 'ticketing' of the vehicles last term caused a certain amount of resentment among the student population. One Union member said that he had been parking his car in the Cavendish Road area for nearly two years.

"It looks as though they are training a new load of coppers on us," he said, bitterly.

NO CITY MID-WEEK ENTS

By UNION NEWS STAFF

THE Civic Committee's refusal to allow Stunts on the Town Hall Steps and the Garden of Rest is the latest setback to Rag.

Permission was also withheld last year and it is estimated that takings dropped by £2,000. Reasons given were: parking problems round the Town Hall and that 'stunts and the like' were not 'suitable' for the Garden of Rest. However, the Milk Marketing Board was allowed to hold a display in the Garden.

"This is very unfair," commented Rag Chairman Jim Goulding, "but it is hoped to find an alternative site or to persuade the committee to reverse their decision."

Rag Revue

A further disappointment for Rag Committee has been the lack of scripts for Rag Revue. The producer, 2nd year English student Tim Kightley, said, "I want witty, non-musical scripts." He is also looking for his musical director, external news editor Keith Jenkins, who has not yet appeared this term.

"If he doesn't show up soon," threatened an irate Kightley, "I shall have to take some drastic action,

write him a note or something!"

Most of the scripts handed in so far are by ex-students. Despite these gloomy pieces of news, there are some encouraging aspects of Rag. The Rag Disc by 'Five Man Cargo' and 'The Outer Limits' is being pressed and the Car Competition is well under way. The final date for the return of tickets and monies is not until the 25th of June.

"Red Hot Tyke"

Tyke, which sold over 30,000 copies last year, is about to be put on the presses. Tyke Editor Frank Odds told us that he was confident that the town's appetite for pornography had been whetted by last year's edition. "This year's copy will be a red hot one," he claimed.

HOLLINGSWORTH SOLVES THE FLYING SAUCER PUZZLE

MIKE HOLLINGSWORTH, Services Section manager, solved the flying saucer controversy of a fortnight ago.

The whole thing started when a woman passenger on the inaugural plane service from Manchester to Southampton took some cine films of what appear Southampton took some cine films of what appeared to be a flying saucer.

Stills taken from the film showed that the object had roughly the same shape as a barrage balloon, also, it appeared to disappear at a fantastic speed.

Doubts

Mike, a former research engineer, had doubts about the true nature of the object, however; he thought that it was an optical illusion. After thinking about it, he decided that the object came about through a complex process of refraction and reflection. This would account for the fantastic speed at which the object disappeared.

—He told Granada about his theory, and they checked it, and found that the object was in fact the image of the tail of the aircraft after going through this process. Mike said that the process was so complex that a research establishment which had been contacted could not fully explain it.

"The only grouse which I have," he added, "is the matter of money, the woman who shot the film received a fee of several hundred pounds, while all I will get is an interview fee of about ten guineas."

LECTURERS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

FOLLOWING the recommendations of the Hale report, a Senate committee has advised the University to set up a course for University lecturers in lecturing.

Mr. Leyton, deputy head of the Department of Education, which is running the course, explained that a pilot course had been run last May, in which twenty-four lecturers took part. This had been heavily over-subscribed.

This year's course began last Monday with a lecture by Professor Stevenson, head of the Department. Two more lectures are planned in this course, in which over a hundred lecturers are attending. A three-day course is also planned for May. This will be attended by ninety lecturers. Both these courses have again been highly over-subscribed.



No piano smashing on the Town Hall steps

9 REASONS FOR LAUNCHING A NEW DAILY NEWSPAPER

- 1 THE TIMES
- 2 THE GUARDIAN
- 3 THE DAILY TELEGRAPH
- 4 THE DAILY EXPRESS
- 5 THE DAILY MAIL
- 6 THE DAILY MIRROR
- 7 THE SUN
- 8 THE DAILY SKETCH
- 9 THE FINANCIAL TIMES

THE MORNING NEWS

The only serious national newspaper of the left starts on October 3

If you're radical in your opinions, non-conforming in your attitudes, socialist in your aims and ideals — you know what's been missing in the newspaper life of this country. A serious national daily newspaper of the left. But not anymore.

The first issue of The Morning News will be off the presses on Monday, October 3. Committed to the socialist point of view — but independent of all parties and pressure groups — The Morning News will be uniquely placed to report, interpret and criticise what the British Left is thinking and doing.

The Morning News will provide an effective world-wide coverage of the news. But there will be more than politics. There will be sports reports, city columns, full coverage of the arts, special articles and features on education and technological developments, independent contributions from writers of all points of view. The Morning News will be on sale five days a week, Monday to Friday. It will cost students *only threepence daily* under a special subscription plan.

Join now. The Morning News needs you — as a reader and a shareholder. We invite you seriously to consider joining us in this new co-operative venture that promises to have a powerful influence on the political life of this country. Fill in this coupon now.

To: The Labour Press Co-operative Society Ltd. 348 Grays Inn Road - WC1

I wish to give my support to The Morning News *I enclose £ s. as my contribution to The Morning News.

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*Delete if you do not wish to send money now. U.K.



EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

NUS SIT ON FENCE OVER GOVERNMENT LOANS SCHEME

strike motion overwhelmingly defeated

WHEN THE KISSING HAD TO STOP

CAMBRIDGE Drama Group have been told there can be no scenes of boys kissing on stage, no use of the word 'sod' and no masturbation.

The Lord Chamberlain has insisted that the play, 'Spring Awakening' by Frank Wedekind, be censored when produced in Cambridge. The play was also censored when first produced at the Royal Court Theatre in London in 1963.

A masturbation competition at an approved school, two young boys kissing and "certain unsuitable words" have all been cut.

Stupid

"Stupid; there's no other word for it," was how the decision was described by Clem Vallance, the producer of the Cambridge production. "The Lord Chamberlain completely evades the issue, Wedekind handles this subject of adolescents growing up in a prudish world in a highly moral and serious manner."

Vallance has written to the Lord Chancellor claiming that "nowhere in England was there an audience less likely to be corrupted by the presentation of sexual behaviour on the stage."

Nevertheless, when the play opened last Tuesday, it opened cut.

NUS BACK INTO ISC

THE November decision of the NUS to stay out of the International Student Conference was reversed at the April council.

The 900 delegates voted by an overwhelming majority for full membership of the partly American financed ISC.

Rumours of a Communist attempt to control NUS affairs were effectively squashed when right-wing socialist Geoffrey Martin was elected as its next president.

The decision was a rather laboured victory, and was achieved only through a tortuous maze of manoeuvres, counter-manoevres and dubious points of order, from which the executive handling of the debate emerged with precious little credit.

Full membership

The effective motion — an amendment tabled by Birmingham University and endorsed by the executive — bound the union to apply for full membership of ISC at its September meeting. It is unlikely that ISC will turn down this request.

NUS president Bill Savage later emphasised the ISC involvement "doesn't mean that we have suddenly become political." He thought that the union could best function internationally as "a full, leading and influential member" of ISC.

Martin told reporters that he had seen Communist control of NUS in 1950s and thought that they were trying to regain it. "My aim," he added, "is to keep them off the executive."

FOREIGN STUDENTS' SOCIAL CENTRE TO CLOSE

CAMBRIDGE University's "International Centre", their only social centre for foreign students is to close this summer.

House Committee Chairman Renato Valente told Cambridge University's "Varsity": "When the centre closes all these foreign students will be on the streets. Only then will Cambridge realise how much the centre has done for these people."

One of the centre directors, Frank Bell, Head of the Bell School of Languages, said: "The board will definitely be wound up; I don't feel we have been running in a satisfactory fashion in the past."

Dissatisfaction

The official reason for the closure is the expiring of the lease of the premises; but dissatisfaction of the board of 30 directors on the way in which the centre was run prevented any arrangements being made for the Centre to continue.

Two new premises were offered to the centre, both at a rent of several thousand pounds a year.

He feels that the centre should receive greater financial support from the city council, the foreign embassies and the British Council. "We have been kept going by dances at the Victoria and the fruit machine," he said. "Closure might shock some people into helping us."

THE NUS April Council has thrown out a strike motion over the Government loans/grant issue.

The 900 delegates who represented the total national membership of 300,000 agreed with the executive speakers that they should not show their hand until the Government's intentions were known.

Instad they passed an executive amendment congratulating itself on its handling of the loans issue, on obtaining general support for its case and accepting an agreed tactical course of action.

The motion, drawn up by six universities and colleges, reaffirmed total opposition to loans, demanded an immediate rejection of loans by the Department of Education and Science and suggested that the Government should be warned that strike action would be taken if loans were operated.

Diplomacy

For the executive Mr. Trevor Fisk of London warned of the "extreme danger" of committing the union to courses of action like threatening a strike or a mass parliamentary lobby. It would give the Government time to hatch its own plots he said. "Let us play this diplomatically. Let us see what we are fighting before we decide how to fight."

Fisk added that Mr. Anthony Crosland had been unable to give assurance on loans but another meeting had been fixed when a final decision would be announced.

The Council also decided to press for abolition of the "means test." Many students, the resolution said, were suffering hardship because they were not receiving the

full amount of parental contribution.

Demands had also been made for so-called "natural justice" for students disciplined under university law. The council unanimously endorsed a resolution tabled by the executive and thirteen universities and colleges asking for a "fair hearing, impartial judgement and right of appeal" for students accused of breaches of discipline. These provisions, it was suggested, should be written into the statutes of all institutes of higher education.

N.U.S. Lobby

Mr. Geoffrey Martin, an executive member from Belfast, revealed that an NUS lobby had resulted in an all-party motion being agreed for discussion in the next session of Parliament.

The executive had also drawn up a "model-charter" founded on three basic principles: a fair hearing for all disciplinary cases, the free association of student organisations, and student representation on university policy-forming committees.

Martin went on to say that the Government was unwilling to put pressure on universities in the matter of human justice, so the ball was back in the NUS court. He added: "We are not asking for concessions. We are asking for rights for students which should not be denied us under the laws of the land."

The resolution proposed the "natural justice" for the student should include these four provisos: notification in

advance of all provisos, availability of evidence and opportunity for cross-examination, freedom to introduce favourable witnesses and evidence, and entitlement to legal representation.

The resolution suggested that the hearing body should comprise seven people — one a student — and there should be an appeal mechanism external to the university for people expelled by decisions of the initial tribunal.

STUDENT WORLD



Berlin

New university-imposed regulations on campus student political meetings have raised a storm of protest among the 15,000 students at the Berlin Free University.

Student leaders say the new regulations are a threat to the students' right of political expression.

The problem was sparked off by discussion over Vietnam and U.S. policy in which students played a prominent part.

The regulations forbid university lecture halls and the 1,300 seat main auditorium to be used for student political meetings unless the rector gives specific approval.

The student governing body resigned after the university's academic senate announced the new regulations.

Bonn

About 4,000 students of Goettingen University demonstrated on February 9th in protest against the Bonn government's reduction of subsidies for university construction funds.

There is a serious shortage of premises and other educational facilities in West German institutions of higher learning. Many students of Goettingen University for instance have to read in the lobby and corridors because the lecture rooms and reading rooms are overcrowded.

A similar demonstration was held by 1,500 college students in Saarbrücken. The students carried placards stating that to stop building is tantamount to suspending education, and they shouted

OTHER TOPICS AT EXETER

OTHER topics considered during the council included possible victimisation of Rhodesian students, the teachers' pay claim, and the machinery of the G.C.E.

The Union will try to negotiate for college places in Britain for any Rhodesian students 'victimised' by the Smith regime. Also one of the Union officials will be sent to Rhodesia to find out what is happening there. Students were asked to see their MPs and urge support for Rhodesian students.

The executive was asked to press Mr. Crosland, the Education Minister, to revise teachers' salaries and to make 160,000 places available for teacher training by 1970. The general view was that teachers should have at least £900 in their first year and a maximum of £1,700 after 10 years.

slogans demanding the resignation of chancellor Ludvig Erhard.

Moscow

The history and theory of chess was introduced as a new subject in Moscow University.

Contributing to this step is the unusual popularity of the game in the Soviet Union. In Moscow alone 93,000 people have joined chess circles in factories, offices and schools. Among the 75 chess champions in the Soviet capital three are students.

The first lectures of the new subject, which were attended by 2,000 students were delivered by the foremost Soviet chess players Petrosyan Korchnoy, Bronstein, Tal and Kotov.

Former World chess champion Botvink lectured on "Cybernetics and Chess."

Algeria

FOR the second time in less than a month about 7,000 students from the University of Algiers went on a three-day strike against the arrest of their leaders and fellow-students and the dissolution of their union.

The professors refused to record the students' absence from classes.

Plain clothes police surrounded the headquarters of the National Union of Algerian Students, which they entered brandishing revolvers, and they threatened to kidnap five of the members. Later in the night another member of the committee was approached, and he has not been seen since. It is feared he may have been kidnapped.

LEEDS WORK AT NUS COUNCIL

Straw on trials

THE Leeds delegation worked hard at NUS Council, Leeds being involved in a very large number of the motions which reached the Council floor.

A Motion condemning the Binary System of education (two levels of higher education study through Techs and Universities) received energetic Leeds support and was passed.

The important motion reforming the structure of NUS tabled by NUS Executive and several universities and colleges had a series of detailed amendments submitted by Leeds and two London Colleges. After considerable debate Mike Thomas, Liverpool President, proposed that both the amendment and the original motion be not put.

Powerful

Thomas explained that not enough thought had been given to the whole concept of whether there should be one massive Council every year as proposed by the Executive or

two Councils as proposed by Leeds. Not for the first time in Council the Executive motion was referred back for further consideration with the Leeds amendment.

Leeds Vice-President Jack Straw gave a powerful speech in favour of new procedures when students are brought before university disciplinary tribunals to ensure they have a fair trial. The motion eventually passed included a call for further action including a meeting with Vice Chancellors and College Principals to remedy the situation.

Leeds played a prominent part in motions on building programmes, increased student health facilities and bachelor of education degrees.

IT COSTS A TERM'S GRANT TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY

AT the end of a three year University course every male student owes £118/7/0 to the State.

So says a punchy pamphlet issued by University College, London and circulated at NUS Council.

It influenced Council to pass a motion condemning the need for students to pay national insurance contributions to the State whilst studying at university, especially as they are waived for the years from 15 to 18.

Male students owe £118 if they want full benefits later and female students £88. Post graduates owe an extra £35 for every year they are post-graduate. The leaflet complains that "it would not cost the Government much — only the actual benefits paid out to those in difficulties."

Obviously Council agreed.

"Albert" pinched from plinth

FOUND UNDER BUSH THREE WEEKS LATER

By UNION NEWS REPORTER

JUST about the time that Security guards in Westminster Hall were puzzled to find that someone had walked off with the World Cup, a thief was helping himself to a bust of Albert Mansbridge from its plinth in the College named after him.

The bust which stands about fifteen inches high and is made of Bronze, was stolen on the evening of Monday, March 21st.

No-one knows how the thief made his get-away, but it is thought that he walked in through the front door of the College and out again.

Heavy

The warden of the College, which is sponsored by the Nuffield Foundation, and which specialises in the adult education and extra-mural studies field, is Mr. A. W. DeRussett. He told one of our reporters that the bust had been found by someone in Clarendon Road. "It is quite heavy and solid," he said. "Unfortunately, during the process of its removal it was slightly damaged and now it has to be repaired."

Broken Glasses

Although the bust was found nearly three weeks later under a bush, it shows no signs of discolouration due to erosion. The only change from its original state is that the spectacles are broken.

Albert Mansbridge was the pioneer of the Workers' Educational Association, and according to Mr. DeRussett, was equally at home with George V or one of his working class friends. It seems un-



Albert Mansbridge

fortunate that he would not now be remembered if we had not named this college after him," commented the warden.

MUSICAL OFFICE GAME IN FIRST STAGES

IN a general reshuffle, most of the Union offices have been moved around.

For instance Cash Office is now in the old N.U.S. office and Ents. have been moved right to the top floor of the Union.

Commenting on the changes, House Secretary Phil Holmes said that these changes were only the first stages of a complete reorganisation scheme. Not as much had been done over the Easter Vac. as had been hoped.

Future alterations to the Union include the knocking of a hatch opposite the porter's office for the Union telephonist, and a corridor through Rag Office to link up with the S.C.R. A space has to be found for the telephonist's equipment.

POSSIBLE MISS STUDENT ?



HAZEL ALDER, 1st year Special English student, has been chosen as one of the ten finalists in the "Miss Student 1966" Competition.

Hazel, originally chosen with two other girls to represent this University in the competition, won her way through to the finals against lovelies from almost every college in the country.

The finals are to be held in London on May 7th. So Hazel is screaming round the Leeds in-boutiques for the latest in bikinis.

If she wins, she gets a Summer wardrobe up to the value of £200 and one weeks holiday in the Bahamas. The winner also takes part in the Miss Bahamas International Competition in Nassau.

The competition is attracting great interest in the local and national press. Hazel has already had features in the local press, here and at home, and a picture in the "Sun".

Missing girl— Still no news

A first year English student disappeared from her home in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire last Tuesday, the day before she was planning to return to Leeds.

18-year-old Pat Grogan has been missing now for a week, and no one can suggest where she may have gone, with whom or for what reason. She left home in a green dress and has not been heard of or seen since.

Not Worried

Last term she did not appear to be unduly worried over life in Leeds or at the university. She is an active member of Theatre group, and took part in a production of "Twelfth Night" at Devonshire Hall. All efforts are being made to trace her, the baffling disappearance is worrying her parents and friends.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

UNION ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY, 3rd MAY at 1.0 p.m. in the Riley-Smith Hall

AGENDA :

NUS Council Report and any other business

HAIRCUTS MAY GO UP

A sixpenny increase in the price of a haircut will come into effect throughout Leeds on Monday.

Union treasurer Ian Macnay said that he thought this would apply to the Union Barber, which will make the price 4/-.

In the city centre the charge will go up to 4/6d. There will also be an increased charge for restyling.

This was decided at a meeting of the Leeds Gentlemen's branch of the National Hairdressers' Federation last Monday.

Leeds hairdressers' secretary, Vernon Briggs, told a reporter: "It has to be borne in mind that in the last two years there have been two increases in the wages paid to staff, and a reduction of two hours in the statutory working week.

Briggs added that the meeting took into consideration the steep rises in rents, rates, gas and electricity charges, in addition to the cost of equipment and tools of the craft.

"In many cases" he stressed, "renewed leases have meant a very steep increase in rents. The hairdressers in Leeds ask for no more than a just reward for their services, and this increase will do no more than cover these rising costs."

He concluded: "It is possible that long-haired youth could be charged £1 for styling."

STUDENTS' RENTS

Copies of the Union's free leaflet on Students' Rents, and the H.M.S.O. pamphlet 'The 1965 Rent Act And You' are now available from the Porters' Office.

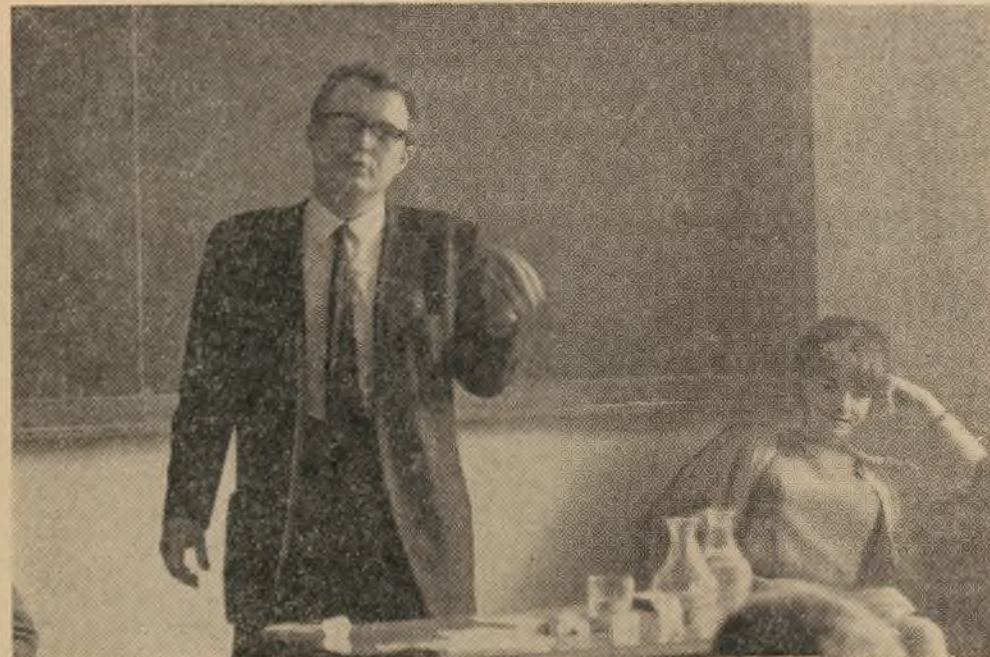
BOOK EXCHANGE

TODAY is the last day to claim Books and/or Money on the present receipts.

Unclaimed Books and Money will be forfeit after today.

OPEN RAG WEEK FOR THE DEPOSIT OF BOOKS

'UNION NEWS' WINS AT JOURNALIST'S CONFERENCE



Bruce Kemble from the Daily Express gave a lively lecture on interviewing techniques to a number of budding journalists.



Who said bank promotion was slow?

In the National Provincial you can be in Management in your early thirties

"Slow Promotion" is an old banking bugbear. But the National Provincial has been moving with the times. A streamlined organisation has meant that people can rise to responsible positions faster than before. Nowadays, in fact, you can be in Management in your early thirties. You can't call that "slow promotion".

Interesting work. Too many people still think that banking is dull. They should come and see the National Provincial at work. Computers and new methods are cutting out much of the old routine, and quickening the pace of banking. There is a great variety of work — and it isn't dull.

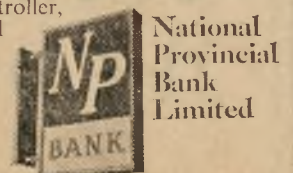
Your future. Quicker promotion means that you will be learning your job in a shorter time — and there is a lot to learn in banking. From the moment you join the National Provincial, you will be helped and encouraged to develop your potential. Regular residential courses are held at the Bank's three Training Centres; there is a free lending library to help you study for the Institute of Bankers examinations; and you will be paid a generous bonus when you pass them. And all the time, you will be gaining valuable practical

experience of the many different aspects of banking.

Friendly atmosphere. The National Provincial is well known as the "bank for friendly service", and its individual atmosphere is appreciated by customers all over the country. It also makes it a very pleasant and stimulating place in which to work.

Good salaries. The most capable men can be earning £1,050 at 25 (£1,200 in Central London), and there are annual increases. Managerial appointments carry salaries ranging from over £2,000 to £5,000 and more. In addition to salaries, there are several valuable "fringe benefits", such as home-loan facilities and a generous pension scheme.

If you'd like to know more, write to:— The Manager, National Provincial Bank Ltd., P.O. Box No. 144, 2 and 3, Park Row, Leeds, 1, or to The Staff Controller, National Provincial Bank Ltd., P.O. Box 34, 15, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2.



by SONIA KRUKS
THE 1966 Student Journalists' Conference ended triumphantly for Leeds with the presentation of a small prize to Editor Richard Lynch.

The presentation of the trophies, provided annually by the Daily Mirror, was preceded by much speculation as to who would win the various awards. In the event, "Varsity", not allowed to enter last year in order to give other papers a chance, again took the cup for the best paper.

"Union News" took the award for the most improved paper of the year and was highly commended as "a paper which covers the Union, the University and the World with great skill," features being praised for their lay-out and clarity. The trophy, a mounted cigarette lighter, was presented by Michael Christianson, Editor of the Daily Mirror. The award for the best magazine went to Liverpool University's "Sphinx" and the Features Cup to their paper, Guild Gazette.

The most common criticism of the various papers was that they lacked news content or else tended to treat news and

features in the same way, with dreary or muddled layouts. Some were criticised for their narrow span of interest: "Cherwell", highly praised on all technical counts, was criticised for its lack of "vigorous social conscience." "Javelin", product of our new neighbour, the University of Bradford, was described as "generally too square and advert-bound to be exciting."

LECTURES

During the preceding three days, delegates attended numerous lectures and "workshops". These included a highly entertaining workshop by Bruce Kemble, a reporter for the Daily Express, on the art of interviewing. After explaining the basic rules and approach to interviewing, Mr. Kemble gave his audience the few facts he had had when setting out to interview various people. He then pretended to be the person being interviewed and asked the audience to conduct the interview.



Several students discussing the 'Letraset' exhibition at the Student Journalist Conference.

NATIONAL

During the Conference, all the delegates had an opportunity to go round one of the national papers, where they saw the full process of making a paper, from the setting up of the type to the cutting and folding of the finished product.

On the last afternoon of the Conference, a legislative plenary was held at which discussion took place on the setting up of a National Student Press Association. A motion was passed in favour of doing this and a five-man committee was set up to draft a constitution and report back to next year's conference. A "charter of the rights and responsibilities of the student press" will be drawn up and it is hoped that in time the association will be able to run a news and information service, publish a handbook and set up an advisory service.

However, this is all very much in the future. To return to 1966, the S.J.C. provided a chance for discussion and exchange of views between student journalists and it was helpful to hear the ideas of professional journalists on our papers. It was cheering to find that even though you may frequently abuse it, "Union News" is highly thought of in many other universities and by outsiders.

When they had exhausted all the lines of approach they could think of, he told them what they had omitted to ask — usually the key question which turned the non-story into the story.

Another excellent workshop this time on lay-out, was conducted by Colin Chapman of the Sunday Times. We went through various daily news papers, comparing them to the Sunday Times — which, of course, he regarded as a model of good lay-out — and pointing out their weaknesses. A detailed examination and criticism of several papers by a panel of experts provided another useful session.

Individual "surgeries" were held on many papers at which only their staff were present. Ronald Harker, Night Editor of The Observer, dealt with "Union News". He felt it to be an excellent paper — far better than when his daughter edited it a good few years ago. He made some helpful comments and spent the rest of the session recounting anecdotes about unfortunate and notorious headlines: such as "Queen Mary Sinking" when Queen Mary was dying.

PREMATURE CELEBRATIONS, I'M AFRAID

ZOWIE! This is it! The biggest-ever Union News. 24 pages plus a four-page travel supplement. What a way to celebrate your 300th birthday!

But before you get too blinded, carried away or what have you by the sheer spectacle of this epic issue, perhaps I had better reveal the painful truth. This is not really the 300th issue at all!

In 1956, Union News changed from numbering by volumes to the present straight numbering system. Trouble was, some mathematical genius calculated that the issue following volume 13 no. 6 was no 164.

Nearly all the volumes had been of twelve issues each (though a few had been of ten), so there is a huge error involved. Add to this the occasional uncorrected numbering error and you will see that this week's issue should be roughly number 260.

Never mind, though, it's great to see a decent sized paper once in a while.

True to the call of my profession (idling) I spent most of the vac. in Leeds. And I was, as always, disgusted by the Union facilities, or lack of them, that are offered over vacations.

The Union shut at 9 on weekdays and stayed shut over the weekends. Half of the rooms were closed (for cleaning), the bar served no food, not even crisps, no cigarettes, and laid on a bare minimum of drinks.

You get the impression that the place had taken sick with some terrible vac. disease and that you entered under duress and at your peril.

Well, I say that if you're going to open the Union at all over the vac, you might as well do the job properly and make the building as attractive (?) as it is during term-time.

My pet hate this Easter has been the notorious 'Murders on the Moors' trial. To spend £250,000 of the country's money in the process of trying two people is a piece of un-intelligence that's quite beyond me.



THIS nit-wit from Sheffield Union, known to his friends as "Orange", took his pants down in Fred's. Afterwards he posed appealingly for Union News man, Mike Paine. For reasons of decency the picture is censored.

I had a great time in London over Easter watching what went on at the N.U.S. Student Journalists' Conference.

Best bit was that Union News won the prize for the 'Most Improved Student Newspaper'. It won the same prize in 1964. At this rate of improvement the Union News MUST win the top prize soon!

Most fascinating bit of London was the toilet on Victoria Station. When I saw they were charging 6d. admission to this place I just had to go in and see what it offered.

To my disgust I found I had been sold a pup. The place offered exactly the same facilities as any other lavatory — it was just a bit more clean than usual.

Vice-Chancellor Sir Roger Stevens has a beautiful Humber Snipe car laid on to bat around in. So you can imagine my amazement when, at the end of last term, I spotted him bombing up Woodhouse Lane crouched in the driving seat of a dingy little van.

Well, good on yer Sir Roger; it makes a refreshing change to see a member of the proverbial 'upper crust' turning up his nose at his status-symbol car for presumably the sheer pleasure of a quiet little drive on his own.

I'm not going to try and pre-judge anybody. But I'm acquiring doubts about our new Chancellor The Duchess of Kent.

As you will have gathered (from the exorbitant coats of paint being dolloped over various walls) the Chancellor will be touring parts of the University on her installation. One place she WON'T be visiting is the Union.

O.K., nothing wrong with that. But add to that the fact that she 'doesn't feel it appropriate' to write a foreword for the 'Tyke' rag magazine and you begin to wonder whether we have acquired a Chancellor for the University but not for the students in it. Only time will tell.

This session has certainly brought some surprises from the Union Executive. They're actually providing some service to us ordinary members. There's the free legal aid/advice scheme for a start, then the cut-price insurance policies laid on for members and Steve Chinn's handbook for Sports Club Secretaries. Now we have a bright, informative pamphlet outlining the relevant parts of the new Rent Act—a matter of concern to many students.

Keep it up, boys. You're giving the impression of real concern about people in this place, even if I happen to know you're just a mob of sex-mad layabouts who spend all your spare time talking politics.

I saw a film the other night called 'Taza, Son of Cochise'. All about cowboys and indians, it was. One scene really struck me. A stalwart Indian brave didn't like what the chief was saying so he hurled a lance at the chief's feet and started a fight.

Wouldn't it be great if this system were applied to Union Committee and General Meetings?

I can just picture it. Instead

of Les Kershaw jumping to his feet with "Eh, ba goom! Ah on challenge t'chaiman's rulin" he could just chuck a spear across the room or shoot an arrow or something.

Then you'd have Rog. White sitting sweating with a spear quivering in the back of the presidential chair behind his left ear, wondering whether to back down or fight it out.

Maybe somebody'll move the necessary constitutional changes to get this system of debate installed.

Footnote — the sherry served to speakers at the end of last term's Racism Teach-in was — yes, you've guessed — South African.



Mrs. Marjorie Sproobs officially opening the Department of Pre-Natal Exercises temporarily housed in a Terrapin building in Virginia Road.



Interested in a short course in Sales Management?

If so, apply for the Vacation Course for Second Year men which we are running in September.

We are a member of the Procter & Gamble International Group of Companies.

The course will provide an ideal opportunity to learn something about the activities and responsibilities of selling and sales management.

It will last for eight working days. Half the members will attend from the 12th to the 21st September; the other half from the 19th to the 28th September. The programme will include:—

- (a) Spending two days with one of our salesmen, watching him sell our products to the trade.
- (b) Spending three days with a Sales Management group, seeing what it does and the principles on which it is based.
- (c) Spending three days at the Company's Head Office, obtaining a comprehensive view of the complete Company operation.

We are making an allowance of ten guineas for the course and, in addition, accommodation and all other expenses will be paid, including travel home over the intervening weekend.

A driving licence is not required.

The number of places on the course is limited, but men taking their degree in 1967, and who are interested, should apply for an interview as soon as possible through the Appointments Board or by writing direct to:

SALES RECRUITING MANAGER
PROCTER & GAMBLE LIMITED
GOSFORTH NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE 3

dedicated followers of fashion



Ex-Tory Chairman and sartorial expert Hugh Aldous posed languidly in front of a CommSoc poster.

IT is with great sadness that I am forced to announce the passing of a great era in the history of Leeds University Union. The age of the long-haired, donkey-jacketed, radical-minded intellectual is dead and he has been replaced by a crowd of boring little conservative men in sportscoat-and-flannels. The monotony is broken by the appearance of the occasional pansy. These are quite interesting to observe in their flowered ties, high-heeled boots, hipster trews and, sometimes, if you're really lucky, pink shirts.

Of all the mediocre men around the place, there are still none who could be honestly described as well-dressed.

I had intended to interview the best dressed men in the Union but as there aren't any, this was very difficult. After some time, I managed to secure one nomination—the smooth ex-secretary of Debates, Hugh Aldous, who claims that he always models himself on Neville Chamberlain. He gave me the low-down on what the fashionable man-around-the-Union ought to be wearing. Long, woolly underpants; Smedley's vests, bought four sizes too big and shrunk in the Lyddon Hall washing machine; steel-lined bowler for protection from blows offered

by
maxine
baker

Ipswich" and has all his bowties made by Taylors of the Broad, Oxford.

DOGMATIC

Aldous is very dogmatic about what the best-dressed man should not be wearing: brown suits "people wearing them look like wandering turds" jeans "no self-respect if you wear jeans" elastic stockings and garters "quite obscene" fancy socks "ridiculous to wear your character around your ankles."

When asked his opinion on the fashion-sense of other Union personalities, Aldous waxed eloquent. He likes Roger White's general style but doesn't like his "tight trousers and poovey grey suit." Hates Macnay's "ghastly" red sweater and Sutton's car-coat—"it doesn't match his beard." Dislikes Straw's "dreadful plastic coat." "It makes him look as if he should be sitting on the pavement or doing something equally moronic." And Geoffrey Russell? "Well, there's no need to look common, even if you are."

TATTY MEN

So much for Aldous, the well-dressed man. But how do the tatty men justify themselves? I talked to one of them—Tony Green, the folk singer. He claims that he dresses to suit his guitar. Wears clothes that have big pockets, regardless of how they look. "Consequently the summer is a drag because I can't get all my gear into my trousers pockets." Contrary to popular opinion he has one suit which he wears for interviews and smooth (in Leeds?) parties. Likes ties very much but has too much respect for them to wear them. Hates new clothes. Thinks Union men don't care what they wear and why should they? Asked about the styles of various Union

personalities, he said, "Who? Roger White?" Having looked at the opinions of two outstanding stylists, I am still no nearer any understanding of why Leeds men have so few ideas. Certainly they have many different influences on the way they dress. Politics, departments, societies all leave their mark. This may seem to be a vastly sweeping generalisation but I think it is accurate. Take faculty influence first—if you see a short-haired superior-looking smoothie wandering around the Union, he is likely to be a stray medic or dentist. Jeans and an old sweater suggest a refugee from the organic chemistry labs. The Engineers have let everybody down by becoming so smart that they leave the Union crowd standing—so now we'll all have to revise our stories about tatty, beer-swilling engineers. But none of these influences seem to produce any really original dressers—with the honourable exception of Mr. Aldous, of course. Men's clothes in Leeds are even more depressingly ordinary than the women's. I'm not really in favour of poovey mod gear, nor do I like to see men who look as if they've just come off a building site. But surely it isn't asking too much to expect a combination of masculinity, and originality. Or is it?

DENNIS BEHIND THE BAR

Interview by

CHRISTINE ECCLES

LIKE the famous 'final appearances' of prima donnas, it seemed that Fred would never really retire from his post behind the bar, however, last term he meant what he said, and now his position has been taken over by his assistant for five years, Dennis Arkell.

35-year-old Dennis joined the bar staff part-time to earn extra money while working as a joiner, and was asked to become full-time member by Fred, who then trained him as his assistant.

"We were very different in many ways," said Dennis, "but were never actually opposed over working policy. And I was very pleased to take on the job." His wife, Frances, has now worked behind the bar for three years.

Already students have noticed the change in the bar since the chairs and stools have been rearranged into groups. Dennis harks back to the old bar in the Grill Room and particularly its atmosphere. He hopes to re-create a friendlier mood in the present bar not only by grouping the chairs, but also by improving the decorations. He particularly dislikes the drab blue wall at the end—the only view one can get behind the bar.

This is not the only improvement he has in mind. Dennis has always favoured the development of the Social Room. "I feel that it should be turned into a 'saloon type' annexe where boys can take their girls and where they can be served with a wider range of drinks than at present." These are his views. Roll on civilisation.

Rowdiness, however, is unlikely to decline, Dennis likes a good song but has to stick to the rules. "If the students play fair with me, I'll play fair with them." He believes that the outward appearances of the students have changed, that they are less conventional in dress. "Nowadays they wear beards, they used to wear suits." But in his opinion, drinking habits have suffered no change.

One change which everyone has noticed, is the increase in prices, this is due to the drop in profits solely, and not to any-



Dennis escapes from pulling beer to relax with lovely Ads. Manager Viv Spain. Like Fred, Dennis has a cheerful word for everyone especially if they're as nice looking as Viv!

thing else. The number of staff remains the same, though they wear different jackets to differentiate their jobs, and wages have not gone up. Dennis is unable to fathom the reason for the drop in profits though.

Smaller than Fred and with much less of a military background, Dennis is very much a family man, living in Leeds 7, with three children with ages ranging from 11 to 14. The bar might not be the same without Fred, but it shouldn't be long before one automatically drops into Dennis's for a drink.

RAG REVIEW GOES TO CIVIC

administrative difficulties over use of "verbs"

FORTY THOUSAND IN EDINBURGH

£40,000 of the Union reserves is to be re-invested by the University, without consulting the Union. The money will be put in Edinburgh Corporation at 7%.

The move was announced at an 'informal' meeting of Exec. on Monday night. Excellent as the investment is, said Union Treasurer Ian MacKay, "I feel that it is deplorable that the money should be re-invested without consulting the ordinary Union member."

The reserves were formerly held by the University for the Union. The new rate of interest is about 3% better than the Union were getting before, and 1% better than that at which the money would have been re-invested.

LINK WITH IUS?

THE Union's telegraphic address is to be UNISTUD. This was proposed by Union Vice-President Jack Straw when LUSU was rejected by the G.P.O. This is the same telegraphic address as the U.S.

Personal Column

3d per word. Must be received at Union News offices by Monday morning.

CONGRATULATIONS Derek and Sheila on your engagement. — Patty.

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

ANYBODY want a carthorse. THESESE typed, reasonable prices. Ring Leeds 675136 for details.

30 watt. Leak amplifier with treble-booster, in case. £22. Twin 12in. Goodmans speakers, in cabinet £12 contact Rick Ibrahim via M.P.H.

WANT a band or group for your hop or ball? — Ring Ken Baxter, Wakefield 71195.

FEELING suicidal? Try a cup of Caff Coffee.

VERY best wishes and lots of luck to both of you. Gordon.

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

AFTER a week of secrecy, it was announced during the final week of last term that the change of venue for Rag Revue would be from the City Varieties to the Civic Theatre.

The reason behind the move was mainly due to administrative difficulties arising from clash of dates between the B.B.C.'s "Good Old Days" production the weekend before the Revue was planned to open.

Tim Kightley, the producer, went down to the 'Verts' with Christine Eccles, business manager to discuss this problem with the managers. The Joseph Brothers were of the opinion that the B.B.C. would not unduly interfere with Rag. Tim Kightley was worried that the cancellation of the theatre on the Sunday for rehearsals would affect the staging of the Revue, although an offer for the use of the place on Saturday morning was made.

Since the contract had not been signed at this point, Tim and Christine discussed the matter with Rag Chairman Jim Goulding. Negotiations diplomatically began—in order that the Josephs would not find out until a definite arrangement was settled. Eventually a tentative offer was made by the Civic Theatre, which was then confirmed . . . and accepted.

Verbal Contract

When told of this, the Josephs were, understandably, annoyed, since a verbal contract had been agreed upon, but realising the unusual circumstances which necessitated the change, they accepted the cancellation. —

Jim Goulding said: "We would not like to think that these arrangements will in any way affect Rag's relationship with the Verts in future years." There are many disadvantages incurred through leaving the Verts; there is the intangible quality of atmosphere, which the theatre undoubtedly has, there is the loss of a hundred or so potential members of the audience plus the loss in prestige in moving from a professional theatre to an amateur stronghold.

However, the case for the Civic is equally strong. The change of atmosphere should result in a Revue on rather more different lines. The amount of seats is immaterial since the Revue rarely played to a full paying audience unless buses were diverted, but the main advantage is financial.

Co-operative

For the Theatre management of the Civic have been extremely co-operative and as a gesture they have let the theatre for £75 for the week, a considerable reduction on the normal amount, which would have been £137, and a substantial reduction on the Verts rent. The profits for Rag Revue, 1966, are estimated, therefore, to be double those of previous years.

Meanwhile, the show still has to go on; scripts will be very welcome—a £5 prize is offered—and a stage crew has yet to be found.

via Heysham. I am stuck with one such Rail/Sea ticket valid until July 16th. Cost me £2/10/0, but yours for a quid. Apply Greg Chamberlain, C/o Union News.

Who found the wrong march eh?

HELP? rag.

Benzedrine tablets available for Rag all-night workers.

"I like my eggs not too hard, and just a little bit runny." How about you James?

Please Help Rag.

Join the Cornish Pasty Set. And Get A Girl.

Don't bother with the Cornish Pasty Set if you're trying to be in with the 'In-Crowd' Why bother, join the most out organisation ever, and . . .

HELP RAG.

Yes it is true, MARGIE MECOTT IS Helping rag.

Oh Yeah but she's not on the Union Files.

Happy Birthday Lewd on your 150th issue . . . isn't it a pity that you had to run to us for help with the issue . . . Luv, all at U.N.

Come to the O.G.M. on Tuesday where there is to be the biggest display of hot air yet seen in the Union.

It is rumoured that inmates of C.M. will be able to see next Saturday's tea without a microscope.

Come to C.M. for the plates with the non-fattening fillings.

Is a sausage-roll enough to keep a man for 14 hours.

At the Hop MANFRED MANN



ALTHOUGH the Manfred Mann Hop this coming Saturday is bound to attract a greater-than-usual quota of Marks & Spencer tobes craving for their four-beats-to-the-bar-and-no-messing-about, plus the occasional Paul Jones shirt button, the much-neglected jazz-lover may still find ample recompense for his seven and sixpence.

Mann has attempted, by the addition of flute and 'avant-garde' trumpet (whatever that is) to add a jazzy chocolate coating to his tasty pop cake. Some people may be fooled, but the jazz realist will have to close a blind eye to the popular cement in the music in order to enjoy it. Even Henry Lowther, the recently acquired jazz trumpeter, is quoted in the "Melody Maker" as saying that their latest single, "Pretty Flamingo", sounded "so nice" with the flute that he decided to "stay off it".

It is hardly the task of a serious jazz musician to sound "nice". This is an adjective reserved for chocolate-coated cakes. However, the majority of hoppers will not be disappointed on Saturday.

The motives may be suspect, but the sound is highly individual and interesting, and few will go away with food-poisoning.

AUSTICK'S CONGRATULATE UNION NEWS

ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR 300th EDITION

"Longevity is not necessarily praiseworthy but Longevity with Quality Breeds Greatness"

We are happy to have been associated with Union News for some many years. We trust Union News and ourselves will continue to serve the Students of the University of Leeds for many years to come.

AUSTICK'S ARE AT YOUR SERVICE AT:—

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- The Students' Stationers . . . 14 ELDON TERRACE
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The English Electric Leo Marconi Computer Company is prepared to sponsor suitably qualified Arts Graduates (including graduates in Economics) on the one year M.Sc. course in Computer Applications in Trinity College, Dublin.

A second year would be spent in one of the Company's programming departments in either London or Kidsgrove.

Adequate financial support will be provided. Applicants should hold, or expect to hold, a good honours degree by the start of the M.Sc. course i.e. October 1966.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar of the Graduate School of Engineering Studies, Trinity College, Dublin.



300th EDITION: Union News of the past twenty years

1946

The first Union News to be printed—the month was OCTOBER—had as its headline "Union Ball Success." 750 people it said, "had crowded the Union"; this was more than half the total population and many students had to be turned away because of the limited space available. During the dinner which was given before the dance, a tray full of trifles which were being sent up on the food lift overshot their mark and spent the evening sandwiched to the ceiling.

The public speaking competition was won by a Mr. Kummelsburgh who advocated that boiled eggs were better than fried ones.

The edition published on the 14th of November refers to the difficulties being experienced by many because of their meagre grants. Many students were having to leave their studies because they could not exist on the awards they were receiving.

1947

A special edition was brought out on the 7th of FEBRUARY. The cause of the excitement was a letter sent to the Union Committee giving details regarding a proposed society to be known as the Leeds University Union National Unity Association. The organisation was in fact a Fascist Society and the Union Committee unanimously rejected the application for recognition. The committee also asked Union News to prepare a special edition in order to let all students and the national press know that such a thing could have happened within the precincts of this University. It was suggested that the names of the students who had organised the association be made known and that steps be taken to see that the Union and the University "be cleansed" and "the dirt be washed from the walls..."



Generally speaking
Universities
Impart, from Hull to Peking,
Noble qualities:
None the less, conjecture
Excites us here to think
Some learning needs no lecture---
Such as learning what to drink.

Tired of your reproduction Old Master? Be the envy of your friends with a free print of this most original advertisement. Write to: Guinness, 8 Baker Street, London, W.1.

The copy produced for the 13th FEBRUARY reported a Special General Meeting at which the motion had been concerned with the fraternisation with German Students. Finally an amended motion was passed to the effect that "This University approves contact with German students after de-nazification has been carried out and after an investigation by the International Union of Students.

OCTOBER 6th and the "University Pushes Building Programme. The article goes on to report that building is proceeding on the Central Block and that as soon as a license is obtained building will begin on an extension to the Refectory. Living accommodation has not been neglected and Bardon Grange was now in use as an extension to Oxley Hall. Ridgeway House would soon be in use and work had started on Church Lane House alterations (now Sadler Hall).

1948

MAY 11th and the retirement of Dr. Mouat Jones is announced. It is decided to mark his retirement and record his service to the University and Union by starting a fund, the proceeds of which will be devoted to an endowment for one or more Travel Bursaries. The Vice-Chancellor "considers... that intimate contact with people of countries overseas can be of the greatest educational and cultural value and should be strongly encouraged by the University."

It is announced that the Court of the University have appointed a Mr. Charles Morris to succeed Dr. Mouat Jones.

Extract from the speech of Mr. Charles Morris in October 1948: "When one is actually in a University it is easy to forget how distinctive are the qualities of University life... There is no doubt that we enjoy a most privileged manner of living... we become students, expect to go forth after a few short years to give the world professional or technical services for the best part of our lifetime. But in the meantime we are privileged to live the University life, and we should live it to the full... To paraphrase a famous truth, human intercourse without private studies is empty, private studies without the wider life are blind."

1949

JANUARY 20th and the Union News reports that the Arts Festival held at the Union had been a success. This had been the very first Students Arts Festival and almost all Universities and Colleges had been represented. A New Year's Eve Ball had started the Festival and the following morning the Lord Mayor had formally declared it open.



Crowded Union News Office barely contains left to right: Richard Lynch (Editor), Cherrie Whitney (Features Editor), Richard Ibrahim (Ex-Pictures Editor and Hop Specialist), Mike Scarth (Sub Editor), Mike Paine (News Editor), Gordon Dickinson (Co-Pictures Editor) and Mike Spira (Dateline and Sales Manager).

"At the Union Committee Meeting on Monday, JANUARY 7th", the Union reported, "a motion restricting the free entry of the Press to the Union was passed. The motion was "that in an official capacity, shall request permission from the Exec. before entering the Union."

1950

On Thursday, 19th OCTOBER, Union News published a photograph of the newly completed Parkinson Building Central Court. "The hall" it went on to say, "is by far the finest of any University in the country and is a feature of which Leeds can be proud..."

NOVEMBER and the Engineers held a Walking-Stick Week. Visits were made to various parts of the town and as much confusion as possible was caused. The "engineers choir" made visits to the Medical and Pud. Schools.

1952

In OCTOBER 1952 two members of the Union were fined 7/6 each for lending their Union cards to non-members in order to allow them to enter a Saturday night social. Any future offence, they were told, will mean suspension from Union membership.

In NOVEMBER 1952 at a meeting of the Catering Committee the President, Mr. Black, asked that a section of the Refectory be set aside for the sale of Fish and Chips. But because of the shortage of frying equipment it was decided not to try out a scheme of this sort in the old Refectory.

The important news item of the month of DECEMBER was the decision by the National Union of Students to withdraw from I.U.S. The motion was proposed by Sheffield University; the result was 850 in favour, 420 against and there were 69 abstentions. Leeds University alone actively opposed the motion, being in favour of fraternal membership of the International Union. The cause of the dispute was the communist domination of the International Union.

1953

On Tuesday, 3rd MARCH 1953, Union Committee passed a resolution to the effect that attendances at Union Saturday night Hops should be limited to 850 and that the distribution of tickets be 125 doubles, 308 men's and 30 women's. It was also decided to increase the price of tickets from one shilling to one and threepence.

1954

On TUESDAY, MARCH 16th, 1954, Union News reported the sudden death at sea of Dr. William Riley-Smith who had done so much towards helping students to get a Union building in 1935. An old-Etonian and former student at Trinity College, Cambridge, he had bestowed upon him an Honorary degree by this University in 1952.

APRIL, 1954, marked the Fiftieth anniversary of the University.

MAY saw the visit to the university of the Queen Mother on the occasion of the Degree Ceremony.

On FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th Union News reported that the student treasurer of the Union had had to find a sum of no less than £2,600 to make the books balance. Athletics, he said, were crippling the Union as regards the maintenance of the Athletics Grounds. In order to increase the Union income it was decided to increase the price of admission to Hops to 1/6.

1955

The Union claims to be the best in Leeds. That alone should be sufficient to persuade anybody that a television set is an elementary requirement. Every other club of my acquaintance has television; many other University Unions have it. And thereon follows a long argument putting the case for a television in the Union building. The date—FEBRUARY.

On FRIDAY MAY 6th the Princess Royal officially opened the University house. Last-minute decorations were conducted by workmen in order that the new building might appear completed. Union News reports that the deception was perfect and visitors did not note that the newly hung curtains and carefully arranged flowers hid much of what had not been finished in time.

That same afternoon the Princess Royal conferred Honorary Degrees on various people, amongst them—Dr. Edwin Muir, the critic and poet, and also upon Dr. Bruno Snell, Rector of Hamburg University.

1956

Friday, NOVEMBER 23rd and the Union Catholic Society organised a march in mourning for the Hungarian Revolution. £74 was collected on the way down to the city centre.

DECEMBER and Sir Charles Morris personally welcomes a party of Hungarian refugees at Central Station. He welcomes them on behalf of the whole University and tells them that the University "will do everything it could to forward their careers." They were then taken to Devonshire Hall where they were to stay. Most of them were to stay in Leeds as students.

"A Burning Problem—vital information needed". Over £100 worth of damage had been done in the M.J. Coffee lounge during a small fire started one afternoon. Unfortunately not enough people were forthcoming to act as witnesses or to give information as to how the fire started.

1958

FEBRUARY 7th—Union News had as its lead-article the visit to the University of a B.B.C. television game. The programme was "Tonight" and the reason for the visit was to find out just how students spent their time and money. Various students were asked about their financial situation and what their extra-academic interests were. The general opinion in the Union was that it would be all too easy to present a distorted picture of University life to the viewers.

1961

The edition of the 12th May had as lead article "S.G.M. gives the lead." It was clear that many people were dissatisfied with the system of Government. Almost without exception the speakers expressed some feeling against some aspects of the way in which the Union was run.

APRIL and the sub-committee which was set up in the previous January to investigate the proposals which Roy Bull had put forward for the drastic revision of the Union Constitution produced a report. It embodied the same fundamental principles proposed by Bull, namely that Union members should take over most of the duties of the present Union Committee.

1962

Union News becomes a weekly tabloid. After Union campaign a colour bar at Bradford Locarno is lifted but fascist daubs on Exeitle Dept. and small-pox scare in Bradford and Leeds, blamed on pedestrians, cloud issue. Nabarro visits Union.

Grebenik Report on Accommodation recommends mixed halls and Student Medics Representative Council bans Union News because of "malicious, slanderous and untrue articles" by medical columnist Sorelsones. 150 copies of Union News given away free by Editor Greg Chamberlain outside Medical School in protest at censorship.

A hundred students turn up in City Square to break up a non-existent fascist meeting. For the first time in 14 years Fred's run-out of beer one Monday night. An administrative slip-up is blamed. 16 students arrested for obstruction when they try to stop delivery of Yorkshire Post during Cuba crisis in October after the paper refused to print a student statement.

The Tonbridge—the Medico pub—is demolished to make way for Ring Road.

1963

New Vice-Chancellor's appointment criticised in Union News. Students fall asleep in lectures in New Arts block. The ventilation, not lectures, is blamed for this.

Attempts to throw O.T.C. out of campus crushed at packed S.G.M. A third of Bodington students felled by mystery epidemic of vomiting, diarrhoea and stomach pains.

Sir Gerald Nabarro banned from Union and Union News from the Branch College of Science and Engineering. Attempt to lift ban fails at S.G.M. after Debates vote for ban's withdrawal.

Big sex feature in Union News arouses great interest in national press.

1964

Leeds wins N.U.S. Drama Festival at Aberystwyth with Chekhov's "Three Sisters". Is only University to win twice. First won in 1960 with Sergeant Musgrave's Dance.

For the first time in living memory the A.G.M. is well ordered and does not see a continuing hail of toilet rolls, mothballs and bags of flour directed at Exec. on the platform of the Riley Smith.

Union News features Editor Gregson assaulted by enraged Girl Guide with handbag following Gilbert Darrow's criticism of Scouts and Guides. The Guide later apologises in Personal Column. Barman Fred is away from bar for first time in 15 years after contracting flu. Exams. are to be a fortnight earlier next year. Rag Chairman Larry Grant says Rag should move to second term if takings are to be maintained. Vice-President Merriman sinks Union Landrover during Rag stunt at Harwich.

Henry Price building opens in October amid chaos, with a hundred students staying in other halls till their rooms are completed. Premier Douglas-Home is shouted down by several hundred students when he speaks on Town Hall steps in pre-election rally.

Vice President Alan Hunt debagged and dressed in grass skirt by Agrics. He declines to render the Union Cry at Debates so attired. Proposal to install contraceptive machine in Union goes to a referendum where it is defeated. Vice Chancellor bans posters advertising the vote. 15 students each fined £10 by Vice Chancellor for raiding Tetley Hall where they molested the girls, set off fire extinguishers and caused damage.

1965

New constitution eliminating Union Committee goes to A.G.M. where it just fails to get the necessary two-thirds majority. Meeting declared inquorate seconds after the vote and before a recount could be called for.

Churchill dies and Union News censured by Union Committee for refusing to print advert 'reminding Union members of the Dresden & Massacre' authorised by Churchill in 1945. Posters appear in Union and calling him 'one of the biggest war criminals of our time'.

Leeds' first Arts Festival goes well but lack of publicity and organisation is criticised.

Union boycotts honorary degree ceremony in protest against the giving of a degree to Mr. Harry Oppenheimer, South African industrial magnate for his ineffectual opposition to Apartheid. Mr. Oppenheimer then invited six Leeds students to visit S. Africa at his expense to see for themselves.

Leeds N.U.S. delegation led by Alan Hunt, proposes motion which removes N.U.S. from International Student Conference. The withdrawal is reversed this spring following extensive lobbying in favour of I.S.C.



How Union News has changed in appearance over the twenty years of its existence.

A 'Mervyn Saunders for God' movement mushrooms and Debates deity Saunders. Saunders votes for the motion.

1966

American student Bruce Jack taken in custody by U.S. Navy for desertion. Prompt Union and University action gets him discharged from U.S. Navy Reserve.

Rag is moved from Summer to Autumn term. The next Rag after this year will be in November 1967.

Another attempt to lift ban on Griffiths and Nabarro fails at Union Committee after Debates motion against the ban. Debates then reaffirm belief that ban should go.



Living on
a Shoestring?

Never mind, it can't last forever. And while you are preparing to make your first million, it's just as well to open an account at the Midland Bank. For an account can help you now—when help is needed most—to manage your money affairs more easily. More important, it will go on helping you as your money problems change through the years (for money problems never cease, however rich one becomes—they merely assume a different form). So make the wise decision today: Have a word with your local Midland branch. The staff will be pleased to help you—whether you're ever likely to make a million or not!

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RAG '66

Chairman Jim Goulding explains this year's format: tradition plus some bright new ideas

JUST one of the aims of Rag is to provide a certain amount of amusement for the various audiences, and to help in this aim Rag Committee is already racking its brains to think up some original ideas for Rag Week. One of these new ideas (new in Leeds, anyway) is to have a Rag Disc; this will be a solid 45 r.p.m. record with a beat group on each side, so you get two for your money, and will sell at around four shillings.

Another new idea we are trying out this year, Authorities willing, is to try and bring the Rag Day Procession back to Woodhouse Moor, not dragging it all the way out to Roundhay Park. This, we hope, will enable us to catch more people intown, and as the Moor is more central, we are looking forward to a larger audience at the displays. Coupled with this, because the Moor is so close, we hope that more societies and clubs will be able to put on shows or displays, as all their gear won't have to be carted up to Roundhay and back.

More ideas include a big competition for Rag Queen on the Friday night before Rag Week, so that the Rag Queen is in session for the whole of Rag Week, a really great line up for Rag Ball, a dance marathon and a ten-pin bowling marathon.

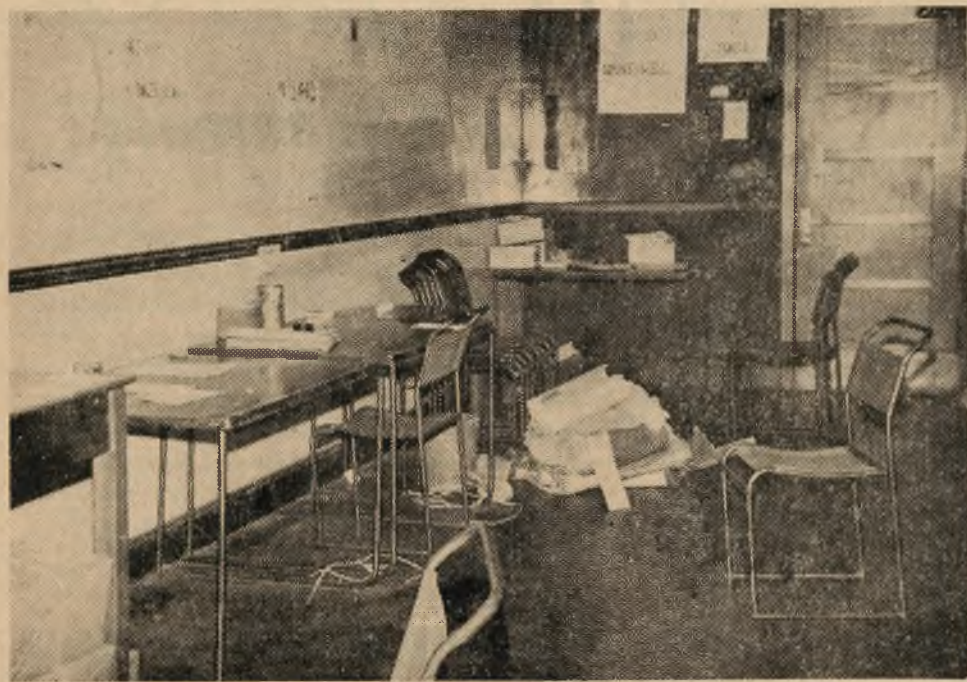
This year, too, we are bringing back 'Stunts', having been in retirement for a

year after the disgraceful episodes at Headingley and the Cow and Calf, at Ilkley, two years ago. Might I say at this point that Rag Committee will take a very dim view of any 'unofficial stunts'. If you have any ideas for a stunt, then would you, please, submit them for discussion to either John Collins, Stunts Manager, or myself.

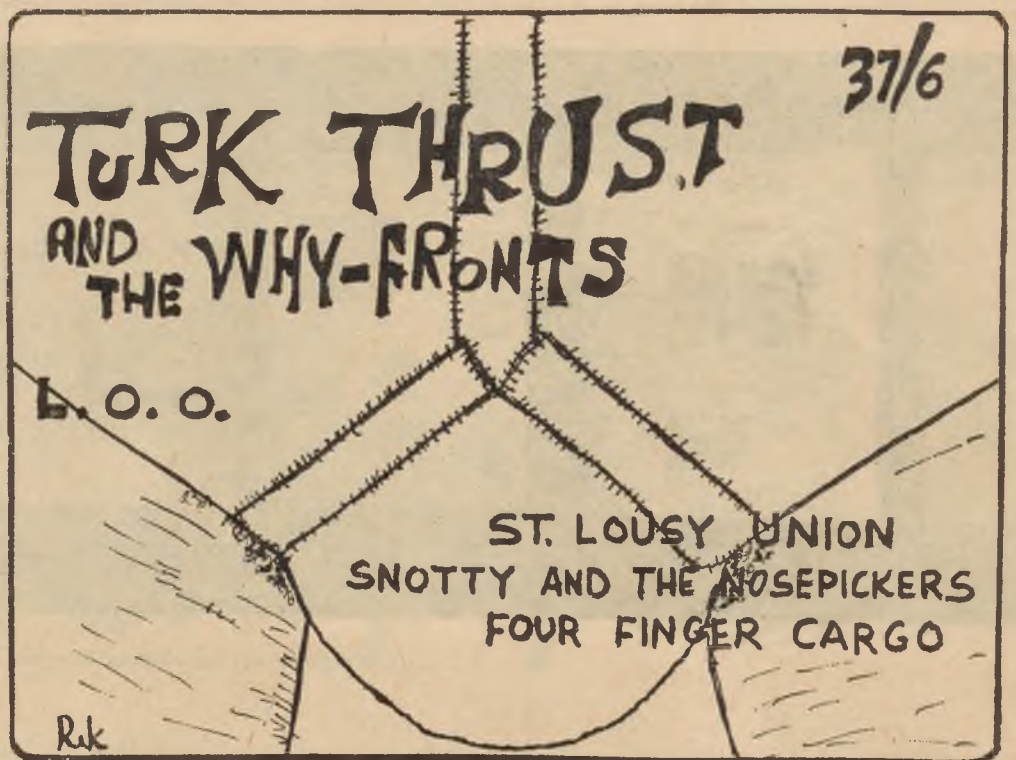
But apart from these new ideas, you traditionalists need not worry as all the old favourites are still with us, Car competition, Rag Revue, Tyke, with perhaps the exception of Mid-week Entertainments, which is still hanging in the balance awaiting a Civic Committee's decision on the Garden of Rest, as use of the Town Hall steps has already been denied to us.

The way things are going at the moment, however, it looks as if Rag '66 is going to be the last Rag to be held in the summer term, so enjoy it while you may. But please remember that Rag Committee has a lot of work on its collective plate and that we do need volunteers who will be prepared to help, not only now but later on as the pace begins to hot up, towards Rag Week.

Any of you thousands who sit in the MJ wishing that they had something to do, would they please remember the Rag Office is on the first floor of the Union and a lot easier to get into than The Executive office!



Where have all the Rag-men gone? This unusual photograph of a deserted Rag Office gives no atmosphere of hysterical enthusiasm! No doubt they were all either sleeping off the effects of the previous day's hard work, or were out planning fun and festivities for this year's Rag.



THIS TERM'S HOPS

THE WHO, OTIS REDDING, JAMES BROWN, THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP, THE KINKS, AND THE YARDBIRDS are just a selection of the groups not featured at this term's Hops.

Entertainments Committee have, though, promised such star attractions as Dave Bowie and the Fuzz, the Downliner Sect, and the Fourmost. In the event of the record player in the Riley-Smith breaking down, Manfred Mann and John Lee Hooker might appear to fill in the time.

Comb and Paper

It is rumoured that Ents have tentative plans for a comb and paper Hop at 17/6, where the hop-goers provide their own entertainment. To avoid the possibility of a hop loss it is proposed to hold the event in the Union corridors (capacity 7,000).

"We feel this caters more for the individual hop-goer," commented Alexandria Douglas.

There is even a possibility of a bar extension until 8.30.

To mark the occasion a new memorial door is to be opened in the Riley Smith, christened

the "Charles Paulsworth Door", where entrance can be obtained at twice the usual price.

No doubt the porters at least were ecstatic when last Saturday's full-priced yet single group hop finished at twenty to eleven. It certainly seems to be one way of swelling hop profits, but the raving hoppers deserved more. All credit though to the excellent Jimmy James and the Vagabonds.

Manfred

Now to this week's hop.

"Tickets for this week's hop are going like never before. We've sold nearly three already and if this demand continues, we'll have to up our price and up yours too."

Of course, for the price of a Manfred Mann ticket you can buy two Rag Discs.

Paul Jones when asked what he thought about playing here, screamed, "Yeah! we're all absolutely fractured and knocked out. It should be a real smash. Of course, we're all gassed stiff that our latest record, now at No. 4115 in the charts, is rising fast. We think it should be a great big, big biggy and should get to No. 1 in a couple of minutes."

RICK IBRAHIM

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

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To combat the loneliness of the long-distance student

International Co-operation Group Plans to Promote Understanding



THE Overseas Student Sub-Committee in action. From left to right: Mahendra Mehta, Cherrie Whitney, Christine Fielden, Maurice Nadeem and Byron Grainger-Jones. The Committee passes its findings on to the Union Committee and many of these are formulated into Union policy.

"If I knew you and you knew me,
And each of us could plainly see
With an inner light divine
The meaning of your words and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less;
We'd clasp our hands in friendliness
And see each others point of view,
If you knew me and I knew you."

INTERNATIONALISM necessarily involves the concept of understanding; certainly it has bound to it the idea of sympathy—not sympathy in the mawkish sense, but rather in sociological and psychological sense.

The University is supposed to be a vanguard of tolerance, of progression . . . but to progress there must be positive, not only negative ideas: let us not forget that art cannot live on criticism alone. And while we criticize the lack of integration in the macrocosm, should we not also set the example in the microcosm—namely, the University itself?

February 28th was the foundation day for the International Co-operation Group—known now as I.C.G.—its terms of reference being: firstly, to promote greater understanding between British and Overseas people; secondly, as one means towards this, to initiate and implement a "brother-sister" scheme; thirdly, as another means—communication—to extend help in the teaching of English to immigrants on a voluntary basis.

LONELINESS

I should imagine most of us are aware of the loneliness of the initial University days. That loneliness is even more acute for the long-distance student: he often has to readjust to a completely new environment. I.C.G. is trying to combat this problem—this is the idea behind the "brother-sister" scheme, initiated in this University (a similar scheme is in operation at Edinburgh) by Maurice Nadeem, Overseas Students' Secretary.

Naturally, one cannot either demand or expect that a deep and lasting friendship ensue, but at least the ice of the first few days will be broken—at least some friendships should be formed.

ORGANIZATION

So far as organisation is concerned, the Overseas Office will send advance information about the scheme to the overseas student during the last term of the Academic Session; he or she will be requested to complete a proforma, which will then be returned to I.C.G. The British student will write to the overseas student, creating to some extent a link between the different situations of home and University life.

More than eighty students have already volunteered . . . but many more are needed—if you would like to participate in the scheme, please get in touch with Maurice Nadeem. We believe that

this project will contribute to the integration and co-operation between British and Overseas students, besides being of service to the latter.

There is a dual gain in the "brother-sister" scheme . . . as there also is in the teaching of English to non-English-speaking people.

The value of a body of albeit untrained, but willing, students cannot be too greatly stressed: there are sufficient numbers to permit direct, person-to-person instruction; and, what is more important, the "teacher-student", by entering the pupil's own home, has a unique opportunity, one usually denied to ordinary teachers, namely, of a realisation of the pupil's physical and sociological background. This may sound rather pretentious, but there is no doubt that the student does become more sympathetic, more understanding of an individual's problem. Naturally, for anyone intending to adopt a teaching career, such experience is invaluable.

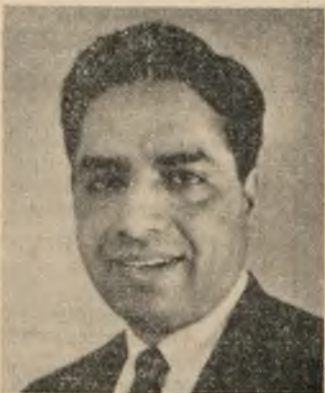
COMMUNICATION

It is regrettable that "Communications" are often taken to mean such things as TV, radio, and so on: "mass communication" in other words. But the spoken word is the essential communicative unit, and this primal unit must be enfranchised in order to make understanding itself possible. Whatever others may say, it is a fact that the language barrier in societal context is no mean thing—think of your own holidays in a foreign country—often one becomes exhausted by the effort to speak a foreign language and eventually one withdraws from social intercourse. This is what can so easily happen in the case of non-English speaking people who come to Britain. This is what we are trying to stem, this withdrawal due to the language barrier.

In conclusion, may I ask that if you're interested in any of the projects of International Co-operation Group, please contact the Secretary or any member of the Overseas Sub-Committee. Remember that you can help to make ours a truly International society.

by
**Byron
Grainger-Jones**

overseas student arrives. Ideally, he or she should be met on arrival.



Maurice Nadeem (left) and Byron Grainger-Jones

Some Universities don't learn you so good

The Observer Magazine, Sunday 8th May, gives a student's-eye view of 42 universities in Britain. Which have mediaeval studies and which mediaeval discipline? Which has a lot of freedom and lousy coffee? Which is stiffly conformist? Why are some universities centres of political protest, whilst others protest mainly about the food? Where can an undergraduate read bacteriology? Where are the students angry, where beat, where smug?

For a critical tour of British universities, from the biggest to the smallest, the stuffiest to the cosiest—read

The Observer Magazine
Sunday, 8th May



LETTERS.....

LETTERS.....

Progress?

Dear Sir,
In the past few weeks we have seen unprecedented changes in Union terminology. The price of coffee has been 'standardised' instead of 'increased' and in place of the scratched plate bearing the words 'Times of Collection', the newly installed post boxes in the Union proudly display the notice 'Hours of Clearance'. Is it deliberate Union policy to relapse into the world of the euphemism or is it purely and simply an outward sign of our academic progress?

Yours sincerely,
Mik Coles

Hop - going boredom

Dear Sir,
About the Saturday night Union hop. We do not mind paying 5/- each to come and dance to a lively

If you want to let off steam, why not write to the editor? Letters must be in by Monday for the issue of the following Friday.

band like the James'. They were good!
However, what about the period from 9.30 to 10.10 p.m.? I am not alone in objecting to being subjected to 40 minutes of tape-recorded pop records. It was no better than Radio Luxembourg. There were even intermission for advertising some second-rate raffle prizes.

Unfortunately, this is not my only complaint. Since when have hops ended at 10.45 p.m. At this time precisely, the curtain went down and that was the last we saw of the musicians.

If the hop organisers cannot do better than this, I suggest they stop them altogether in the third term, or hand over to somebody a little more capable.

Yours sincerely (and very disappointed),

I. Dunlop.

Barry Lloyd.

DOWN THE DRAIN HOLE

Dear Sir,
I write to you on a very important subject which moves me deeply: drains.

It has long been thought by some experts that the size of drains is too small to allow large particles to percolate through. Now this has been brought home forcibly to me by an incident last week. Taking the pathway between the Terrapin Building and the Gymnasium during a rainstorm, I was upset to find it flooded to a depth of several inches, necessitating a boot full of water before it could be negotiated.

Why must we put up with this state of affairs in modern society? I suggest the solution is clear—the formation of a 'Larger Drain Society'.

Yours, etc.,

T. Witherington.

P.S.—A statutory limit on the size of drains so that no one would be sucked in might also be necessary.

ARE WE REACTIONARY?

by PETER STARK

NO student likes to be called a reactionary, it's part of a student's heritage that he is considered to be in the van of progressive thought in whichever field of activity he chooses as his own. In no field of action is this more true than politics, yet my contention is that we are all of us, with very few exceptions, reactionaries in a most fundamental sense.

We live in an amazingly affluent society (by the standards of history) in which we bask luxuriantly, concerned with abstract theorizing about the world and academic quibbling about the society we are so fortunate to live in. It is easy in this context to pay lip service to the ideals of "inalienable human rights" to life, food, water, health and education; to the scientific fact that no "race" is in any way inferior to any other; to the fact that the African native is just as important to the human race, or to God, as a University lecturer and to feel sorry for the "starving millions".

Let's have a few facts. Trade to the Under Developed Countries has been pegged for the next five years at a ceiling of £225 millions without a sign of public concern or even interest. The reasons given are that the British Economy is in a bad state and we automatically accept this as a valid reason. It is not!

Minimum

First, it is less than 1/4% of our National Income, whereas Britain voted for the U.N. Development Decade resolution pledging herself to 1% p.a. which was, and is, considered to be the minimum necessary to prevent the "hunger gap" from widening between the economic growth rates of the rich and poor nations. It is not surprising that this gap gets wider daily.

Second, to use an example. Britain has special

responsibility for certain states in Southern Africa which did not have rain for over six years until this month. Thousands of people died, the infrastructure of a basically pastoral economy has been shattered by the death of the herds, and the suffering which was caused is something which this country has never had to bear. Yet for the cost of under eight miles of motorway the swamps the land made fertile and the area could now be producing a food surplus. Have we got our priorities right as a nation?

Third, let us compare the arguments used for justifying this pegging of aid with the facts, as they exist. In the Nineteenth Century the reactionaries talked of the "state of the economy," they said wage cuts were inevitable, they said that the raising of wages was economically impossible. The progressives had merely to point to the splendour in which the owners lived to show up the implicit hypocrisy of their arguments.

Pegging

Finally, the government spokesmen point to the splendid work of the Charitable organizations. If the government's aid of £225 millions can do as little as it does, then, despite all its magnificent publicity, Oxford's £24 millions a year is clearly barely scratching the surface of the problem.

Have we, as supposedly progressive thinkers, got our priorities right? Are we taking the easy way out? Can we ignore death from starvation, thirst and disease caused, fundamentally, by lack of funds? Can we remain progressives in the context of our own society only or should we make a stand for progress in the world?

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REASON OR EMOTION ?

Nabarro - Griffiths bans to go before O.G.M.

THE main argument so far put forward for lifting the Union's ban on Sir Gerald Nabarro and Peter Griffiths rests on the general principle of freedom of speech.

What is not often realised is that acceptance of this principle as an absolute runs several dangers, and does not take into account the vital principle of particular context.

The rise for instance of Hitler might well suggest that the concept has some need of qualification. What I want to do is to look at the context of the offending statements of Nabarro and Griffiths.



Jeff Wainwright, Union Cultural Affairs Secretary.

"The mere presence of coloured people need not produce racial tension, but the insulting, inflammatory and emotive terms used by Nabarro Griffiths and others like them can produce little else."

PREJUDICE

No one can seriously deny that there is a considerable amount of prejudice against coloured people in this country. Nor can it be denied that this results in discrimination in jobs, in

Most people, including the

vast majority of people in this Union, regard this as both illogical and unjust.

The objections, therefore, to Nabarro and Griffiths' expressed attitudes are that, at a time when it is vital for coloured people to be integrated easily and without rancour into the community, then their kind of blatant insult and prejudice cannot be encouraged.

Fighting an election campaign aimed at exploiting nascent racist feeling, or referring to coloured people as "big buck niggers" and the horrors of mixed marriage can hardly be described as improving the situation and status of coloured immigrants in this country.

Their views are unfortunately all too attractive to many people.

The mere presence of coloured people need not produce racial tension, but the insulting, inflammatory, and

emotive terms used by Nabarro, Griffiths and others like them can produce little else.

Can we permit the possible compromise of the immigrants' position in this way? Is Nabarro and Griffiths' freedom of speech a fair exchange for the freedom of a coloured worker to hold a decent job, a house, a decent education for his children, and an equal position in society? One day we might have to face the choice.

OUR DUTY

For these reasons I believe that Leeds University should maintain its ban on Nabarro and Griffiths in order to add our weight to the positive discouragement of their views, and as a gesture signifying our total abhorrence of their discrimination. It is a decision we owe to every one of our own coloured students and to every coloured person in this country.

JEFFREY WAINWRIGHT.

Two opposing points of view

MAURICE Nadeem's constitutional blocking has prevented Tuesday's Ordinary General Meeting from reaching a final decision on the Sir Gerald Nabarro — Peter Griffiths bans. It is now thought that an answer will come at the next O.G.M. of this term. Banned from entering the Union because of alleged involvement in racist activities, Sir Gerald and Griffiths are again receiving our attention.

Last term ex-Union Secretary John Sutton took to Debates a motion calling for the lifting of the bans. Passed by a large majority, the majority reached U.C., who amended it.

The ban would only be lifted, said U.C., if the men retracted their views. Both refused.

At the last O.G.M. a motion criticising U.C.'s "hypocrisy" in rejecting the obvious wishes of the Union was passed. Calls for a referendum failed.

When Debates learnt how their motion had fared with U.C. they condemned U.C. as "hypocrites and unrepresentative."

Roger White, Union president, described the events at this O.G.M. as a "vote of censure on U.C."

We present an article in which two opposing points of view are given. Jeff Wainwright says that the ban must stay. Tony Whipp believes that it should be lifted.

Rhodesia snub

Dear Sir,

I was invited to be present with friends (Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Wilson) when Judy Todd addressed the Union.

We were allocated reserved seats on the front row, having refused a seat on the platform. After having indicated many times that I would like to state my case, I was ignored completely in favour of Africans.

I have spent approximately two years in Rhodesia, having returned home last spring.

Yours, etc.,

I. Dunlop.

Dateline

April 29—May 5

Friday, April 29

Mid-day Recital, Wilfred Brown (tenor) in Leider Recital, Great Hall, 1.20 . . . English Soc. Hamlet (Russian Film), 7.00, Riley Smith . . . Nottingham Playhouse, The Spies are Singing, 7.30 . . . St. James's Hospital Student Nurses' Saints Romp, Fancy Dress, 8.30 . . . HAPPY 300th BIRTHDAY TO US. . .

Saturday, April 30

Leeds Utd. v Newcastle, Elland Rd., 3.00 . . . Nottingham Playhouse, St. Joan, 3.00 & 8.00 . . . Hop, Manfred Mann, Union. . .

Sunday, May 1

Motor Club Driving Test with Bradford . . . Sunday Cinema, Wrong Arm of the Law, Riley Smith, 7.00 . . . S.C.M. Christian Jewish Group, Jesus the Messiah, 8.00, Christian Centre. . .

Monday, May 2

Deadlines for Personal Column and Dateline. Be sure your item is included . . . Executive Committee Meeting.

Tuesday, May 3

Union Ordinary General Meeting, 1.00, Riley Smith . . . Film Soc., La Belle et La Bette, Riley Smith, 7.00 . . . Ballad & Blues, Swan with Two Necks . . . Christian Science Organisation meets every Tuesday evening in the Christian Centre, 8.00. . .

Wednesday, May 4

Mid-day Recital, Susan Davies (piano), City Art Gallery, 1.00 . . . Debates, Social Room . . . Film Soc., La Belle et La Bette, Riley Smith, 2.00 . . . The Allegri String Quartet with Celia Arieli (piano), Great Hall, 7.30. . .

Thursday, May 5

The Inauguration of The Duchess of Kent as Chancellor . . . Monteverdi 'Vespers' (1610), Parkinson, 7.00 . . . The Man From Uncle, 8.00, TV Lounge . . . All lectures and classes cancelled today during inauguration.

Period Pieces

Ending April 30: Iolanthe, Civic Theatre, 7.30. April 29 & 30: Thou Blind Fool, Love, Theatre Group, New Arts Block, 7.00.

May 2 - 7: Italian Straw Hat, Civic Theatre, 7.30.

Send in your term's Programme, and Dateline will advertise it. Deadline is Monday at noon and this will be the last issue. Be sure to get your Societies' Events included.

Dirty Word



If you are one of the few who still regard fashion as a dirty word, read no further. For the enlightened many who have long since discarded their leather-patched tweed jackets and converted High School uniforms, however, we probably have something to offer: modern suede coats of all colours and descriptions; dresses, jackets and handbags in modern designs at traditional prices. Pay us a visit! Something for everyone at Lord & Lady Boutique Upper Briggate (opposite the Flamingo)

I oppose these bans on two main grounds. Firstly I do not consider that they were based on reasonable grounds. Secondly I do not think that bans such as these serve any useful purpose.

The bans were originally imposed because the people concerned were alleged to have expressed racist views. This was considered to be a deplorable thing to do, and the bans were a gesture of the feelings of the Union in this direction.

Whilst I fully agree that these views are deplorable, I think that this 'gesture' could have been made in a much better way.

If the people had been invited here and put in our Debates Chamber, then we could, as a Union, have made it much clearer to the public what we thought of these nauseating ideas.

I believe that there is a much more important reason than this, however. The bans were placed on the two people separately and as such we must treat them as separate bans.

The ban on Sir Gerald Nabarro was imposed because of the unfortunate use of the phrase, 'a big buck nigger', on the radio programme 'Any Questions'. Very few people have bothered to read the text of what he actually said. In it, he affirmed that he found dis-



Tony Whipp, U.N. Assistant News Editor, member of U.C. "I oppose these bans on the grounds of extreme right-wing politics."

crimination on grounds of colour a very wrong idea.

EXPLANATION

He went on to explain that colour bars exist because people ask the question, "If your blue-eyed daughter, the apple

of her father's eye, came home with a big buck nigger and said that she wanted to marry him . . . would you be happy?"

Thus he was not expressing his own views when he used these words. He was expressing the views of others, in the terminology that they use.

CAPITAL

The second ban, that on Mr. Peter Griffiths, was imposed on the grounds that he made political capital out of racialism. He in fact said that immigrants should be restricted. This is the policy now being carried out by the government . . . without the same violent disapproval from the idealists. The real cause of trouble came when he was associated with a poster saying "If you want a nigger for a neighbour vote Labour."

Griffiths has always stated categorically that he had nothing to do with these posters. Since that election he has been working very hard towards total integration.

Thus I do not think that the cases against these gentlemen are proven. I oppose these bans on the grounds of fairness, and not, as is generally believed, on grounds of extreme right-wing politics.

TONY WHIPP

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED BEHIND THE SCENES AT N.U.S. COUNCIL



PAUL MOORMAN from Southampton University picks up the microphone to speak at N.U.S. Council. Over 1,000 delegates and observers would be listening to him or drinking coffee and discussing other Council business elsewhere in the building.

Microphones placed around the hall picked up all delegates' speeches. On top of this the Executive, who were ranged across the front, had their own microphones.

For the first time at N.U.S. Council no smoking was allowed in the main hall after a ruling by the Exeter University authorities—the Hall is in fact their Great Hall. Though appeals were made before we dispersed

each night around midnight, having been debating since 9.30 a.m., for the cigarette butts to be removed before the University cleaners went round.

Over 280 women were present from several hundred colleges of education, technical colleges, C.A.T.S. and Universities. The total membership of N.U.S. is in the region of 300,000 students, who are represented by delegations from their constituent Unions.

The delegates discuss motions submitted by the Executive and constituent unions to Council and circulated before the meeting so members can prioritise motions they would prefer to discuss.

The motions receiving the highest number of priorities are then debated on the Council floor. Since there is often more than one motion on any particular topic, the motions are lumped together into one comprehensive motion to facilitate debate on the Council floor. Any outstanding disagreements (and there are many!) are submitted as amendments to the motions tabled.

The result is a streamlined system of debate after the 'compositing meeting' called at Council to draw up the main motion. The whole vast organisation of Council is vast but necessary and very often effective.

There's always plenty of Campaigning behind the scenes to complement the public work of N.U.S. Council. Here Richard Lynch describes some of the moves and countermoves that back up the policy of N.U.S.

THE defeat of the I.S.C.—I.U.S. alignment and the success of a Presidential candidate pledged to keep communists of the Executive of N.U.S. requires some explaining.

The left wing certainly did not have a very successful time at N.U.S. Council this Easter where the 13 members of N.U.S. Executive seemed to hold the key to most policy decisions.

The Executive have campaigned strongly for us to join the International Student Conference ever since the minority report on international affairs submitted by Leeds, Alan Hunt was accepted at last Council: it effectively mandated N.U.S. to maintain a neutralist line between American financed I.S.C. and communist-dominated International Union of Students.

But the Executive victory was only achieved, as 'the Guardian' pointed out, "through a tortuous maze of manoeuvres, counter-manoeuvers and dubious points of order, from which the executive handling of the debate emerged with precious little credit."

Geoff. Martin, International Vice President of N.U.S., and

successful candidate in the presidential battle following a traditional executive line, was himself put in a difficult position at the start of the debate. Martin had promised that the Leeds amendment to the Executive motion saying we should join I.S.C., would be tabled.

But, when the Leeds amendment reaffirming the neutralist line came up at the start of the debate, it was ruled out of order by N.U.S. Secretary David Heap acting as Chairman.

Shambles

Without going into the shambles which then ensued for the best part of two hours, it ended in Keith Flood from Manchester shouting into the microphone, "If the amendments were not taken before the main motion, then there would not have been all these challenges to the chair."

There was a sensational intervention from John Bibby, of Cambridge, and Steering Committee. He rushed to the microphone and stated flatly, "The impression that Steering Committee have been bulldozed should be cleared up."

President Bill Savage challenged him to withdraw this

"extremely serious allegation" and he eventually did. But very well informed sources insist that Council was misled and that Executive overrode a decision of Steering Committee to allow the Leeds amendment; Chairman Heap told Council that Steering Committee recommended the opposite.

In fact, Executive wanted the Leeds amendment tabled as the substantive motion with their own motion as the amendment giving them the right to speak last. Steering Committee also ruled this out.

The final decision to join I.S.C. came as an anti-climax but was clear to many people before the start and represented a fair consensus of opinion.

It wasn't the only time when the Executive 'machine' went into action. The election of handsome Ulsterman Geoff. Martin against the eloquent Geoff. Galley from Manchester Tech was aided by support from Executive.

But Executive was divided with Heap and Vice President Trevor Fisk supporting Martin against Albert Swindlehurst, and Roger Lyons supporting Galley. Galley was in some ways an anti-executive member advocating reforms in N.U.S. at his campaign meeting on Wednesday night which aligned him with the progressives.

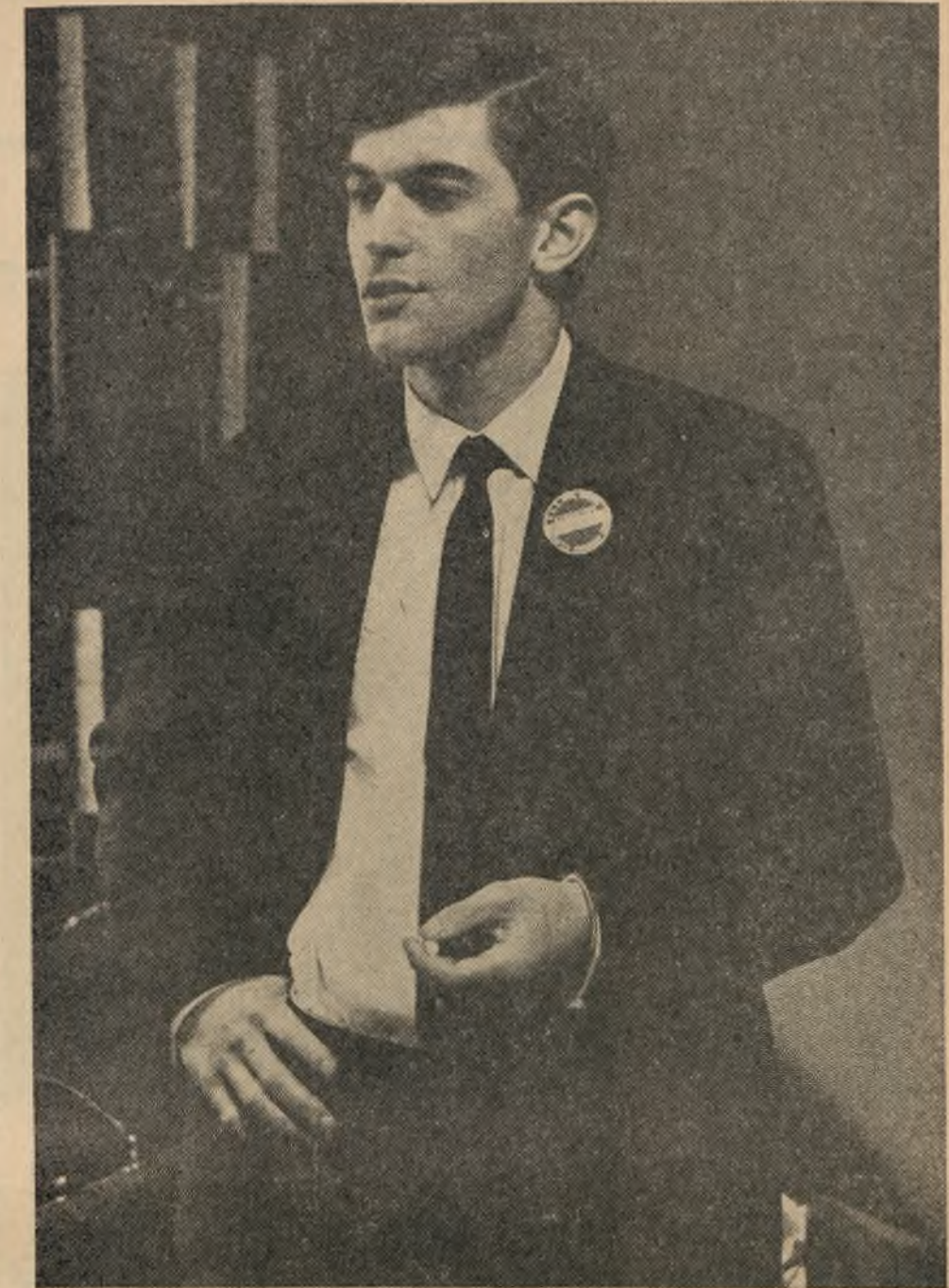
His meeting produced about 90 people who urged on by the slogan, "the Exec. machine should be fought by a machine," were split up into 10 groups of 9 and told to canvas another 10 people.

Meeting

The Martin meeting on Thursday evening had about 180 people present though some were Galley supporters spying out the land. They must have come away disappointed since, in spite of Martin's slightly evasive handling of some questions, the mood was confident and summed up by Fisk at the end:

"Galley? He's the best canvasser we've got."

Martin's campaign went ahead in a very low key at the vital campaign parties held that night: an Irish/Welsh party had by far the biggest number of people present and included Galley and Martin. A number of delegations swung to Galley at the party including Cambridge, though the Manchester Tech party was voted better as they ran out of beer later. A



Geoffrey Martin, Vice-President of N.U.S. for International Affairs, who has worked hard over the last few months to reverse the December decision not to join I.S.C. Martin takes over as President of N.U.S. in November.

Cambridge delegate told me: "Galley was picking up votes all the time—if the election was on Sunday he would have won."

Bleary

Unfortunately it wasn't, but the next morning, Friday. The bleary eyes of party-going delegates only accentuated the lack of atmosphere as the doors were shut for the election that morning: the low key atmosphere always helps the non-radical candidate and helped Martin to get elected with aid of vigorous campaigning by his Exec. backers and various delegations.

The Executive split was shown up by a sensational intervention that afternoon during the Secretarial elections. The wizened Bradford man Albert Swindlehurst was standing against Trevor Fisk, who supported Martin and looks like a pop singer. Swindlehurst stood up while the ballot papers were being made ready.

"I cannot support the policies of the candidate already elected. After conversations with the President, I have decided to stand down." This was the first public intimation of behind-the-scenes wrangling among executive members. What exactly President Bill Savage said to Swindlehurst was never made public.

There is considerable talk about 'Cabinet Responsibility' decisions taken by Executive should be presented as a comitative front to the outside world—and one heard plenty of rumours about Exec. members

not agreeing and one section calling an Exec. meeting without inviting the others. It was alleged decisions were then taken and everyone bound to them by setting the seal of 'Cabinet Responsibility.'

The lack of unanimity in the Executive is a natural matter, nevertheless, and certainly over such matters as I.S.C. no disagreement was evident. In fact, the Executive dominated decisions to a very great degree at Council not only controlling the decisions made but also which policies should be developed.

Elections

The dominance of the Executive in elections seemed clear when it was rumoured that Keith Flood had his executive support removed because all the Manchester delegation would not vote as the Executive members concerned suggested. Mike Thomas, Liverpool President, received the shift from Exec. Thomas was elected; Flood was not.

Yet Geoff. Martin when I spoke to him after Council said he was quite sure that Executive support had not been very dominant at Council. He personally stated to the press after his election to President that he would try to keep communists off Executive.

Certainly he must therefore have been pleased when Leeds communist Alan Hunt came second in seven successive Executive elections. Hunt is one of the most experienced Council members and was campaigned

for heavily by the Leeds delegation.

"Hallo, X, I hope you're going to vote for Alan Hunt."

"In the Exec. elections but not in the Vice-Presidential elections."

"Oh dear, that comes as a severe blow to us."

"Oh?"

"We were counting on your vote," said a Leeds delegate in this true conversation in the bar on Friday evening.

The feeling that Executive backed candidates were easily elected was so strong that Council delegates threw their order papers out of the windows on Sunday after the results had been announced, and demanded a commission to look into electoral reform of executive elections.

Voting

The multiple transferable vote system used means any group with 51% elect the full Executive, while minorities don't get a look in. As the Times Educational Supplement says, "a single transferable vote system would not only permit more non-university representation on the national Committee but ensure the election of a communist such as Alan Hunt who came so close this time. Voting will be the next big issue."

So the stage is set for the next N.U.S. battle. In the meantime N.U.S. continues to do its work fighting for student rights nationally and locally. I wonder which is more important.



Alan Hunt, prominent member of Leeds delegation, seen writing notes for a speech during a session at Exeter Council.

REVIEWS

Brilliant slap-stick humour



Jim Dale and Angela Douglas in a scene from 'Carry on Cowboy' at the A.B.C. this week.

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The humour is practically all slapstick, the star scene being an orgiastic pie fight with the walls of the set literally dripping with stains. Every pie seems to have been chosen carefully so that its colour fits in tastefully with the costume of the person it hits. Brilliantly done.

For my money, the best part of the film is when Jack Lemmon appears doubling as a foppish, giggling mid-European heir-apparent.

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LIGHT OPERA
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This means death for Iolanthe by fairy law, but as all the other fairies want to marry mortals, the fairy queen makes everyone into a fairy and they all live happily for ever and ever and ever and ever.

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This is Julian Gloog's first book and although he has here an ingenious plot, he does not manage to keep one on edge throughout in the same sense as 'Lord of the Flies' does

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MUSICALS
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(John Johnson) and Nancy (Marti Webb), on the other hand, had pleasant and powerful voices, Mr. Bumble's being especially warm and resonant.

The only outstanding performance, however, came from Richard Easton as Fagin. Not, I think, quite the character Dickens envisaged, but still he gave a lively and well-matured performance.

The programme, by the way, says that *Oliver!* is 'freely

edited by PETER McALEENAN

Purple Shakespeare

IF you fear that your knowledge of Shakespeare is not all that it should be, whether you are a chemistry student or an English student, Theatre Group are giving you the chance to improve upon it in the Drama Lecture Theatre, tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

has been compiled and produced by first year English student Jill Adams, is an attempt to remove scenes from

Anthology
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They are presenting "Thou Blind Fool Love," an anthology of some of the best known "purple passages" from Shakespeare, and as the title suggests the prevalent theme is that of love.

the specific plays to which they belong and put them into a broader context where their theme becomes all important.

Imagine a group of strolling players who are stopping in Leeds for a few nights to carry out the task of presenting Shakespeare's ideas upon love in the various definitions which life can give it; extracts from sixteen different plays ranging from *Romeo and Juliet* and *Antony and Cleopatra* to *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with scenes from some of the histories and tragedies thrown in for good measure; Elizabethan songs and guitar music supplied by Tony Green and Dave Meyers from *Ballad and Blues*.

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For me the most interesting thing of all was a Yorkshire Post advert "The Conservative Voice of the North." I wonder what Yorkshire Tory is?

Rub - a - dub - dub

We sent our clean reporter down to have a look at this new service in the heart of the area of Leeds having the highest student/people ratio.

REVIEWING a service like this is not an easy thing to do so I asked some other washerwomen and washermen what they thought of it.

One lady said quite categorically, "Luvly luv." Another thought I wasn't serious.

Another lady explained to me that it was very "lucky" that there was a new 18 minute cycle because her husband usually goes and wastes their money on the "gee gees" while she was "here" — but now "he can't waste so much—see?"

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With delight and a titulating sense of anticipation I turned to the machines — pink, yellow, blue, pink, yellow, "Yes I'll use a blue one!"

SERVICES
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I half closed my eyes to fully enjoy the odour of wet detergent when I discovered that the pink, yellow, blue merged with the varnish grained wood of the wall to give a sort of "yellow puke" effect.

The cycling was over in 18 minutes 45 seconds and my clothes were dry in about 5 minutes 35 seconds.

The washerette is given a sort of Common Market flavour by the instructions in French on the 6 pence worth of "Super Brite" (an expensive form of cheap detergent) which is coughed up by two prosperous looking machines sitting on the wall in the middle of the grained varnish.

Quite a good place! If you wash, come and have one in Brudenell Road.

Variety and Diversity

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interplay between inorganic-organic and between fixity and motion.

The sculpture's base is uncompromisingly machine-like in its rigid geometry and

ART
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sharply angular solidity, while two of the top weights are of metal moulded into round, smooth edges, making shapes closer to animal than to flower.

Only the tallest, central stem supports a metal cylinder which in the delicacy of its visual balance might be imagined as a machine-blossom.

Fortunately like this Takis displays a greater harmony of parts and a lesser dependence on crude shapes than other works exhibited by him exhibited in London last spring, but in those works one

saw the particularly revolutionary aspect in Takis — his use in sculpture of electromagnets.

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Unfortunately the exhibit is finished. Let's hope for something similar next Arts Festival — along the same lines — and coupled with the exhibition talks by some of the artists, and some planned discussions actively attended. Criticism has a vital place in the gallery, to try to penetrate the blank stares of the 'uninitiated,' the nonsense of the mockers, and the jibberish of the simple-minded 'joiners.' Diversity can be an even more valid goal in an exhibition when viewers make a face-to-face judgment of the quality of the variety one must expect to deal with in contemporary art.

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FILMS

by
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mined to stick with the race from beginning to end, can't fail to please.

But it is Jack Lemmon, looking appropriately villainous with black cloak and moustache, who steals the acting honours. Whether he's chasing around in his car (a Heath Robinson effort with cannon, stunts and smoke-making apparatus), or making abortive attempts to sabotage Tony Curtis's daredevil stunts, it is Lemmon who holds the picture together.

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by **B. W. Rozram**

the key aspect of the exhibit was diversity. Given the conditions of the exhibit, one would not expect otherwise. Along these lines what was surprising was the complacency with which so many of the gallery visitors seemed to just "take it all in." Has the extent of diversity in contemporary art baffled the viewer's sense of quality? As I have noted earlier, several works exhibited particular excellence; but, weren't there several pieces in Form and Image that deserved to be chucked out of a gallery? I thought so, and here say so. Am I alone in this response?

Unfortunately the exhibit is finished. Let's hope for something similar next Arts Festival — along the same lines — and coupled with the exhibition talks by some of the artists, and some planned discussions actively attended. Criticism has a vital place in the gallery, to try to penetrate the blank stares of the 'uninitiated,' the nonsense of the mockers, and the jibberish of the simple-minded "joiners." Diversity can be an even more valid goal in an exhibition when viewers make a face-to-face judgment of the quality of the variety one must expect to deal with in contemporary art.

International Sport

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS 1966

WITH the draw of the eighth World Soccer Championships already made, the grounds almost ready to receive the final sixteen nations, and ticket sales reaching the £1 million level, England has now only three months to wait before the big kick-off.

As usual, the first game of the Championships will be played by the host nation. In this match, England will meet Uruguay at Wembley on July 11th.

Throughout the World Championships two nations have dominated the scene. These are Brazil and, rather surprisingly, Mexico. Both these teams have reached the final stages of the World Cup on the eight occasions it has been played. While the Mexi-

cans have never met with any real success, Brazil have won the Cup in the past two

by
Brian Glover

the Cup in the past two Championships and have been the runners-up once.

Host nations have always done well in the World Cup. In the 1962 Championships in Chile, the little-known host nation finished third. In 1958,

MEET THE VISITING FIFTEEN NATIONS

Brazil
Most successful team in World Cup competitions. Were last beaten in the World Cup by Hungary 12 years ago, and favourites to retain the cup for the third successive time.

Uruguay
Like Brazil they have won the cup twice before, in 1930 and 1950, and in 1958 took fourth place. Were beaten 2-1 by England recently at Wembley.

France
Were third in the 1958 World Cup and were highest scoring team of the competition. An unknown quantity having had an easy passage so far in the Cup.

Mexico
Have played in every World Cup finals but have yet to finish better than bottom of their group.

West Germany
Winners in 1954 and were fourth in 1958.

Sweden were hosts and with a makeshift team staggered everyone by reaching the final. Uruguay and Italy have both won the Cup on their own soil and Brazil reached the final when they were hosts in 1950.

A strange feature of these finals in recent years has been the failure of the runners-up. Hungary were the beaten finalists in 1954 but were defeated by Wales in the 1958 championships. Sweden were the runners-up here but since this date they have never qualified for the final stages.

Similarly, Czechoslovakia were second to Brazil in the last Championships but their name, too, is missing from the

Argentina
Beaten finalists in 1930. Although they failed to reach the quarter-finals in 1962 they won the Little World Cup last year.

Switzerland
Surprisingly reached the quarter finals in 1934, 1938 and 1954 each time against the odds.

Spain
Were fourth in 1950. Did not impress against England this season being defeated 2-4 in Madrid. Won play-off against Eire to reach finals by single goal.

Portugal
First ever World Cup but played in the Little World Cup last year being defeated by Argentine and Brazil. Knocked out of 1962 Championships in qualifying round by England.

Hungary
Twice beaten finalists in 1954 and 1938 and reached the quarter finals in 1962 and 1934. Held England to a draw

recently. Olympic soccer champions in Tokyo.

Bulgaria
First appeared in the 1962 Cup but failed to impress, although drawing with England. Won play-off to reach finals.

U.S.S.R.
Reached quarter-finals in 1958 by winning play-off against England. Were easily beaten by Wales this season.

Italy
Winners of the Cup in 1934 and 1938. Reached finals this time by defeating Poland and Scotland.

N. Korea
As the nation Korea they were beaten 8-0 by Hungary and 7-0 by Turkey in the 1954 finals.

Chile
Surprised everyone by coming third in the 1962 Championships when host nation. Only just managed to qualify this time by winning play-off against Ecuador 2-1.

list of finalists who visit England.

England's fortunes have not been anything to shout about during the years that they have entered the competition. They made their debut to World Cup soccer in 1950, where they made their exit by being beaten by the U.S.A. 1-0, and one American newspaper reporter present had to borrow money from the boards of English writers to phone his story home.

England were on their way home before the final was played.

FAILED AGAIN

In 1954, England once again failed and in the first televised international match they were held to a draw by Belgium and failed in the quarter-final to Uruguay.

In the next series they were beaten by Russia in a play-off for the quarter-finals and in

the last Championships were defeated by Brazil in the quarter-final by 3-1.

In Switzerland, the Cup was won by Germany and the Championships were a triumph of the 'old-fashioned' hard tackle and long ball game of the Germans over the 'new' deep-lying centre-forward style of the Hungarians and Austrians. In Sweden, the new 4-2-4 of the Brazilians won over the now old deep centre-forward idea that England used for these championships.

In Chile, the 'old' 4-2-4 system again paid dividends over the Continental blanket defence.

This year it could be that the new 4-3-3 style of England may prove itself better than the other systems. But before it does, England will have to fight very hard against these top sixteen soccer nations if they are to go any distance at all towards erasing their dismal past record in the World Championships.

Previous Winners

1930, in Uruguay
Uruguay 4, Argentina 2
3rd U.S.A.
4th Yugoslavia.

1934, in Italy
Italy 2, Czechoslovakia 1
3rd Germany
4th Austria

1938, in France
Italy 4, Hungary 2
3rd Brazil
4th Sweden

1950, in Brazil
Uruguay 2, Brazil 1
3rd Sweden
4th Spain

1954, in Switzerland
West Germany 3, Hungary 2
3rd Austria
4th Uruguay

1958, in Sweden
Brazil 5, Sweden 2
3rd France
4th West Germany

1962, in Chile
Brazil 3, Czechoslovakia 1
3rd Chile
4th Yugoslavia

Final round dates and venues

Quarter-finals

July 23rd at Wembley, Sheffield, Everton, and Sunderland, kick-off 3.0 p.m.

Semi-finals

July 26th, at Wembley and Everton, kick-off 7.30 p.m.

Final

July 30th, at Wembley, kick-off 3.0 p.m.
The play-off for third place will be at Wembley on July 28th, kick-off 7.30 p.m.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE

Times:— 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

Brazil	2	1	1	1
Uruguay	2	—	—	1
Italy	2	—	—	—
Germany	1	—	1	1
Hungary	—	2	—	—
C'slovakia	—	2	—	—
Sweden	—	2	—	—
Argentina	—	1	—	—

No other countries have appeared in the actual final

Austria	—	—	1	1
France	—	—	1	1
Chile	—	—	1	—
Spain	—	—	—	1

U.S.S.R.	P	W	D	L	Pts
U.S.S.R.	6	5	0	1	10
Wales	6	3	0	3	6
Greece	6	2	1	3	5
Denmark	6	1	1	4	3

CHILE	P	W	D	L	Pts
Chile	4	2	1	1	5
Ecuador	4	2	1	1	5
Colombia	4	1	0	3	2

Chile won play-off 2-1

NORTH KOREA	P	W	D	L	Pts
North Korea	2	2	0	0	4
Australia	2	0	0	2	0

All African countries withdrew

ITALY	P	W	D	L	Pts
Italy	6	4	1	1	9
Scotland	6	3	1	2	7
Poland	6	2	2	2	6
Finland	6	1	0	5	1

How the sixteen nations qualified

GROUP 1

ENGLAND	P	W	D	L	Pts
(Hosts)	—	—	—	—	—
MEXICO	P	W	D	L	Pts
Mexico	4	3	1	0	7
Costa Rica	4	1	2	1	4
Jamaica	4	0	1	3	1
FRANCE	P	W	D	L	Pts
France	6	5	0	1	10
Norway	6	3	1	2	7
Yugoslavia	6	3	1	2	7
Luxemburg	6	0	0	6	0

GROUP 2

WEST GERMANY	P	W	D	L	Pts
West Germany	4	3	1	0	7
Sweden	4	2	1	1	5
Cyprus	4	0	0	4	0
SPAIN	P	W	D	L	Pts
Spain	2	1	0	1	2
Eire	2	1	0	1	2
Spain won play-off 1-0	—	—	—	—	—
SWITZERLAND	P	W	D	L	Pts
Switzerland	6	4	1	1	9
N. Ireland	6	3	2	1	8
Netherlands	6	2	2	2	6
Albania	6	0	1	5	1

GROUP 3

BULGARIA	P	W	D	L	Pts
Bulgaria	4	3	0	1	6
Belgium	4	3	0	1	6
Israel	4	0	0	4	0
Bulgaria won play-off 2-1	—	—	—	—	—
BRAZIL	P	W	D	L	Pts
(Holders)	—	—	—	—	—
HUNGARY	P	W	D	L	Pts
Hungary	4	3	1	0	7
East Germany	4	1	2	1	4
Austria	4	0	1	3	1
PORTUGAL	P	W	D	L	Pts
Portugal	6	4	1	1	9
Czechoslovakia	6	3	1	2	7
Rumania	6	3	0	3	6
Turkey	6	1	0	5	2

Where will the Cup go after the battle?

asks John Richards

WHO will win the World Cup? Brazil or England would, no doubt, be the answer most would reply, but don't rule out the remaining fourteen nations.

This year, Brazil will be coming to England as the 'champs' for the past eight years and everyone will be only too ready to knock, or crunch, them down to size.

England have learnt much from the Continental game but there is one thing they have not yet copied. That is the savage ruthlessness that other nations adopt in this type of competition. Only Stiles, son of a Manchester undertaker, seems to possess such qualities in the England camp.

England should reach the quarter-finals but I think that this is where "Rule Britannia" will start hitting flat notes.

West Germany will prove a handful for anybody but would eventually be stopped by blanket defence tactics of Spain or Argentina. These latter two countries have one big problem though—temperament.

The Spaniards have shown less tendency to become frantied in recent matches and so should prove a very difficult team to beat and would appear to have a better chance than much-fancied Argentina.

If Brazil win after all, then Brazil have difficulties in

their group and even Bulgaria will not glibly render themselves to sacrifice. Hungary, too, will be in their toes to destroy the present trophy holders and with their sharp-shooting centre-forward Bene, could be a big surprise team. Portugal, in their first ever championship, will only be too eager to put one of their old colonies in its place and with a team based on a nucleus of players from Benfica, have the potential to do just that.

North Korea will not be the hatchet-men of the competition but will emerge as the chopping-block of everyone, even their comrades from the fatherland, Russia.

Also in group four, Italy, the nation with a culture of clog dating back to the 1930's, should bludgeon their way through to the latter rounds of the competition.

I think that the eventual winners will come from Europe with one of three countries winning the final. These are Portugal, Italy and Spain, with West Germany and Hungary very good outsiders.

I will be the first to admit

that they will then have showed themselves to be the greatest soccer nation of the modern game. If England win then I will publicly stuff wonder-dog Pickles and World Cup Willy.

One last prediction, there will be at least one player sent off during the championships.

The World Championships 1970

THE 1970 World Championships will be played in Mexico.

Already the Mexicans are well ahead in their plans for face-lifting their present National Stadium and building a second mammoth arena for the finals.

They have even called in turf-laying experts from Pudsey, Yorkshire, to advise on the playing surfaces for the next championships.

Mexico will stage the next Olympic games as well and so the buildings will be available for both events.

Table Tennis League Championship LOCAL LEAGUE TABLE

The John Richards Column

100 record

SO Cassius Mohammed Ali Clay, late of United States citizenship, is to meet Henry Cooper.

I suppose it just had to happen. After all Cooper is the only man to put Clay on the floor and how many times have we been told that?

Clay is the biggest clown to come across the Atlantic since Mickey Mouse and Fred Quimby first invaded our cinemas. Now the latest exponent in the art of laughter-making is to invade our most sacred of institutions.

Highbury soccer stadium.

At least there will be some prestige in the fight. England will have had a world heavy-weight championship. Highbury will have a full house for once. Cooper and the promoters will make a pile of money. And the Arsenal fans will have what they have been shouting for all season — a fight on the soccer field.

Will Cooper win? I don't think so. After all Clay was an Olympic gold medalist, he has beat Cooper, and Cooper only hit him the once and that was a long time ago.

THE table tennis club ended its best ever season, with its first Championship in the Leeds and District league for as long as anyone can remember.

In the final league tables the club had a 100% record. They finished eight points clear of the second club — Victoria — the previous year's champions.

The team of M. Das (capt.), N. Stribbling, and J. Tan thus finished the season as the only

by

Mike Emmanuel

University table-tennis team not to lose a match.

This record was extended in Inter-University matches with an 11-4 victory over Imperial College, London. With the U.A.U. Championship already won this was a fitting finale to the season.

SECOND TEAM

The second team of K. Hui (capt.), G. Morath, P. Chan, and B. Dykes ended the season as division two champions and the fifth team also won promo-

tion from Division eight.

In the West Yorkshire Sports Association of Colleges individual championships, held at the Leeds College of Technology at the end of last term, the Ladies' Title was won by S. Waite, a member of the University team.

Chess success

MICHAEL BASMAN will receive a special reward of £50 for his performance in the international chess congress held over the weekend.

Twenty-year old Michael reached the highest score of any British player in the event.

Michael is a second year historian at the University and comes from Surrey. He is active in the Union chess circles and is naturally a member of the chess club.

Sport facilities reach both the extremes

THE University Sports Facilities at the moment are in a contradictory state. We can boast one of the finest Athletics Grounds of any University in Weetwood, but at the same time prefer to keep quiet about our Indoor Facilities.

Weetwood may not be entirely adequate for all the sports clubs who use it, but in most ways it is better than the majority of Universities can provide.

Its biggest handicap, that of pitifully inadequate refreshment facilities, seems soon to be rectified, or at any rate improved, by the building of a new Stand and Refreshment room and Bar—proposed (and put forward for ratification by the University) by Union President Roger White. It is to be hoped that this will soon materialise.

The position of our terribly inadequate indoor facilities is under review, and in fact an entirely new P.E. Centre is proposed in the Chamberlain Plan for University building. Unfortunately it does not seem as if this will be a reality for many years yet.

Our major problems in providing good facilities for the students of the University are money and time. Eventually we will have adequate playing areas etc. for both Indoor and

Devon lose proud record

INTRA Mural games were really hit by the weather last term and no outdoor team was able to finish its fixtures.

In view of this it has been a case of clubs who were lucky enough to have playable pitches have met with more success than the unfortunate ones whose match days were marred by bad weather.

The surprise of the season was without doubt the failure of Devon Hall to win the soccer trophies. In fact the first team crashed to its first defeat in many years and were held to a number of draws.

The Devon second string were relegated from the Saturday league.

In Basketball Lyddon once again proved to be a threat but lost the play-off for the Ramsden Bowl to the Medics. Chinese Soc. impressed with a great run of successes in division three coming top of the league with a 100% record.

The Agrics. took the honours in the intra mural rugby matches.

BUSF, UAU, WIUAB, SAC, BUJA

Are they ALL needed?

THE recent General Council meeting of the British University Sports Federation at Leeds brings to attention a somewhat confusing situation.

How far are BUSF, UAU, WIVAB and SAC (the Colleges Sports Association), all necessary?

Already several Athletic Unions are complaining of the expense of duplicate championships by UAU and WIVAB. BUSF has had a slight disagreement with BUJA (British Universities Judo Association). The Colleges Sports Association is growing in strength, and may well soon have a permanent Secretary, as do BUSF and UAU. This may lead to further clashes and expense.

The UAU was founded in 1919 for the purpose of encouraging sport in universities by promoting inter-university matches and championships.

It is a successful organisation in that it arranges 24 team championships.

BUSF was established in February 1962 to "encourage the development of men's and women's sport in the Universi-

ties of the United Kingdom." The membership embraces all English, Welsh, Scottish and Northern Irish Universities and Universities designate.

BUSF organises U.K. teams in international and other matches and organises championships (often in co-operation with U.A.U.) to find individual champions in particular sports. BUSF sent a team to the World Universiade in 1965.

There has been, and will be, friction in Student sport as long as different Sports Associations are in existence. The only loser as these bodies strive to expand, assert themselves or hold on to what they demand by tradition will be the student.

The only answer is to form a British Students Sports Federation to act as an umbrella organisation including all the present bodies.

This would still maintain control over individual affairs, but the parent body would co-ordinate its members and dictate a policy to place responsibilities with the correct bodies for each activity.

Until we have this body, student sport will be split by the haphazard factions which exist at present.

INTRA MURAL LEAGUE TABLES

Final positions

RUGGER

	P W L D				Points		
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Agrics.	5	4	0	1	23	11	9
Devon	5	4	1	0	41	12	8
Economics	3	2	1	0	31	9	4
Clapham & Grant	5	2	3	0	86	32	4
Fuel	5	2	3	0	21	53	4
Textiles	5	2	3	0	14	96	4
Engineers	2	1	0	1	23	11	2
Seton	4	1	3	0	28	43	2
Chemistry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

League Champions — Agriculture
To seek re-election — Seton & Chemistry

SOCCER (SATURDAY)

Division 1	P W L D				Goals		
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Clapham	6	6	0	0	17	6	12
Fuel	5	2	2	1	15	4	5
Textiles	4	2	2	0	9	7	4
Metallurgy	4	1	2	1	9	11	3
Nomads	2	1	1	0	4	2	2
Engineers	2	1	1	0	6	5	2
Barbier	2	1	1	0	5	5	2
Physics	4	1	3	0	4	12	2
Devon	1	0	1	0	1	3	0
Mortain	3	0	3	0	0	15	0

Relegated to Division 2 — Devonshire & Mortain

Division 2	P W L D				Goals		
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
History	5	5	0	0	23	2	10
Social Studies	4	3	0	1	14	3	7
Maths.	4	3	1	0	18	7	6
Grant	2	1	0	1	9	2	3
Charles M.	4	1	2	1	4	9	3
Hey	3	1	2	0	3	5	2
Norwegians	4	1	3	0	9	22	2
Col. Chem.	4	1	3	0	6	19	2
Medics	2	0	1	1	2	5	1
Pharmacol.	4	0	4	0	2	16	0

Promoted to Division 1 — History & Social Studies
To seek re-election — Medics & Pharmacology

SOCCER (WEDNESDAY)

Division 1	P W L D				Goals		
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chemistry	6	3	2	1	16	14	7
Textiles	6	3	2	1	11	11	7
Clapham	4	2	0	2	15	4	6
Fuel	5	2	2	1	10	9	5
Devon	5	1	3	1	10	10	5
Engineering	4	2	2	0	12	5	4
Wesley	5	2	3	0	15	16	4
Sekyt	5	1	3	1	11	25	3
Geography	3	1	2	0	3	9	2

Winners of Whiddington Trophy — Chemistry
Relegated to Division 2 — Sekyt & Geography

Division 4	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chas. M.	7	7	0	0	14	14	14
Barbier	7	5	2	0	10	10	10
Hey	7	5	2	0	10	10	10
Col. Chem.	7	4	3	0	8	8	8
Medics B.	7	3	4	0	6	6	6
Geog. B.	7	3	4	0	6	6	6
Procter	7	1	6	0	2	2	2
Chem. B.	7	0	7	0	0	0	0

Promoted to Division 3 — Charles Morris & Barbier
To seek re-election — Procter & Chemistry B.

Division 2	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Agriculture	5	5	0	0	18	6	10
Economics	6	4	1	1	32	6	9
Post-Grads.	6	3	2	1	14	12	7
Woodsley	6	2	2	2	5	19	6
Hey	5	1	3	1	11	10	5
Fuel B.	5	2	2	1	12	13	5
Law	5	1	3	1	9	17	5
Catholic Soc.	5	2	3	0	15	18	4
Dentals	5	1	4	0	9	12	2
Lyddon	6	0	5	1	3	15	1

Promoted to Division 1 — Agriculture & Economics
To seek re-election — Dentals & Lyddon

Division 1 BASKETBALL	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Lyddon A.	7	6	1	0	206	126	12
Medics A.	7	5	1	1	208	162	11
Engineers A.	7	4	2	1	162	128	9
Clapham	7	4	2	1	154	120	9
Devon A.	7	3	4	0	190	172	6
Arabs	7	3	4	0	168	162	6
Lyddon B.	7	0	5	2	112	210	2
Geography A.	7	0	6	1	58	160	1

Winners of Ramsden Bowl — Medics who beat Lyddon A 64-60
Relegated to Division 2 — Lyddon B v Geography A

Division 2	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chem. A.	7	6	1	0	270	104	12
Economics	6	4	1	1	194	138	9
Fuel A.	7	4	2	1	154	130	9
Physical Ed.	7	3	4	0	132	156	6
Hellenic	6	3	3	0	118	136	6
Agric. A.	7	3	4	0	150	198	6
Iraqi	7	2	5	0	144	208	4
Engin. B.	7	1	6	0	94	186	2

Promoted to Division 1 — Chemistry A. & Economics
Relegated to Division 3 — Iraqi & Engineers B.

Division 3	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chinese Soc.	7	7	0	0	242	106	14
Woodsley	7	5	2	0	108	70	10
Seton	7	5	2	0	90	98	10
Devon B.	7	3	4	0	96	86	6
Mortain	7	2	4	1	70	72	5
Grant	7	1	4	2	102	132	4
Agric. B.	7	2	5	0	90	154	4
Physics	7	1	5	1	78	158	3

Promoted to Division 2 — Chinese Soc. & Woodsley
Relegated to Division 4 — Agric. B. & Physics



Water-skiing on Roundhay Lake

Way paved for water-ski club

THE Whitecross Power Boat and Ski Club have offered University students sharply reduced membership rates which will bring the sport of water skiing well in the reach of most students.

The normal charges for the club are £5 entrance fee and £5 membership. These figures have been slashed for University students who can join the club for only £3 annual membership.

The club provides all the necessary equipment and has its base on the River Ouse at Cawood, skiing there during the summer. In the winter they have the use of Roundhay Lake.

This offer has been brought about mainly by the work of one of the club members Mr. Jim Newbone, a graduate of the University.

While at the University he was a leading player in the golf club and paved the way then for the reduced membership now available for Union members at Moortown Golf Club.

People wishing to take advantage of the Whitecross offer should contact Mr. Newbone at 24 Blenheim Terrace or the club secretary Mr. Ted Horsey at Cawood 216.

The picture above shows the club chairman at Roundhay.

Sixteen UAU honours Six Christie cups Two British successes

HONOURS BY THE SCORE

Honours List

- BASKET BALL:**
U.A.U. Final Pool
Christie Cup Champions
- CANOE CLUB:**
3rd U.A.U. Team
- CROSS-COUNTRY:**
U.A.U. Champions—1st and 2nd Teams
3rd D.U.S.F. Team
3rd Hyde Park Relay
Winners—
Christie Cup
Salford Relay
Windermere-Kendal
Leeds & District
(Senior & Junior)
- CYCLING:**
U.A.U. Individual Champion—
—Cyclo-Cross
U.A.U. Team Champions—
—Cyclo-Cross
- FENCING:**
U.A.U. Semi-Finalists
Christie Cup Holders
- FIVES:**
U.A.U. Doubles Champions
U.A.U. Team Champions
- JUDO:**
British Universities Champions
(B.U.J.A.)
- SOCCER:**
U.A.U. Finalists
Christie Cup Champions
- TABLE-TENNIS:**
B.U.S.F. Doubles Champions
U.A.U. Doubles Champions
U.A.U. Team Champions
Leeds & Dist. Champions
- SQUASH:**
U.A.U. Finalists
Christie Cup Champions
- WATER-POLO:**
U.A.U. Semi-Final Pool
Christie Cup Champions
- WEIGHT-LIFTING:**
U.A.U. Individual Champions—
11 stone & 12 stone weights
U.A.U. Team Champions
(Strength Set)

Greatest season yet

THIS year has been one of the most successful on record for our University sports clubs. We have taken more titles and honours so far this year than for some time.

Our two most consistent sports for repeated successes over the last ten years have been the cross-country club and the judo club.

The cross-country club have continued on the winning trail and have chalked up top-line performances in races outside University competition as well as retaining the U.A.U. team trophy and coming third in B.U.S.F.

The judo club have had a first-class team for over ten years now, and our neighbouring Universities must be despairing of ever beating the Leeds invincibles. Stalwarts of the club have been Ian Houldsworth, the club president who now coaches, and Graham Holling, who still fights for the University and who is European Universities mid-heavy weight champion.

British titles

This year we have gained the top inter-University title in two sports: table-tennis champions Dave Bevan and Nigel Stribbling added the B.U.S.F. doubles title to the U.A.U. one they won earlier in the year; the judo club re-captured the British Universities (B.U.J.A.) team trophy although not favourites for the title.

Many other sports have also excelled this season—the cycling club have laid a very strong claim in the relatively new sport of cyclo-cross, providing the U.A.U. individual champion in Geoff. Isle and taking the U.A.U. team trophy. The soccer club have had a very successful season, reaching the U.A.U. final for the first time for nearly a decade and coming within an injury of winning the title.

Other clubs who have continued to bring honour to the University are the Weight-lifting Club and the Fives Club—both of whom who have provided U.A.U. champions this year.

Although we have taken a

greater number of U.A.U. titles, our performances in B.U.S.F. continue to be inferior to those of Oxford, Cambridge and London in most sports. Only at two sports do we hold B.U.S.F. titles—those of Bevan and Stribbling at table-tennis and the 800 yard athletics title, won by top runner Dave Cropper last year.

Cricket

LEEDS easily defeated Bradford CAT in the UAU Cricket Competition. Leeds made 251 for 3 declared and then easily bowled out Bradford for 57.

D. Bevan made 111 and J. Millipipe 97 in a fine batting display. Best of the bowlers was D. Modi with 7-14.

Sports Profile

By LYNN WALL

BRIAN KIRKLAND

SINCE coming to University, Brian Kirkland has been one of the most successful squash players we have had at Leeds.

BRIAN is one of few sportsmen in the University at the moment who has been selected for the British Universities representative team at any sport. He played for B.U.S.F. in January against a South Africa University team, when he was the only B.U.S.F. player to win.

BRIAN has represented U.A.U. for some time—he first gained U.A.U. colours three years ago—and has represented the University ever since he came—over four years ago. He was Captain of the University team for two consecutive years.

However, squash is not the only sport at which BRIAN excels—he has shown great talent at cricket, and has “had a go” at many other sports. Squash and cricket were BRIAN’S two main sports at school.

As well as playing squash for the University, BRIAN has also played first team cricket—but had to give that up due to his Medical



course—which takes Wednesday afternoons as teaching periods. He has however played for the Medics. cricket team, which organises fixtures to fit in with work, and was in fact Captain of the team last season.

He is interested in many other activities, but finds that medicine and squash take up most of his time in winter months, and he likes to fit in the occasional game of cricket for the Medics during the summer.

• Racing spot Freddie Again

TOMORROW’S Scottish Grand National, the last major race of this National Hunt season, may provide supporters of FREDDIE with an ideal opportunity to recoup their Aintree losses.

Mr. Reg Tweedie’s good class chaser will be running over a short distance short of his best, and will be giving weight to all his rivals; but this may not stop his bid for victory.

What A Myth, who showed a return to form last Saturday in winning the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown after falling at Beecher’s on the second circuit of the Grand National; he is entered for tomorrow’s race, and if he has recovered sufficiently from last week’s run, will provide the main threat to Freddie.

A35's TAKE ALL



One of the min's running in the rally but it was not a night for the minis, A35 taking the honours.

MOTOR CLUB’S first clubnight of the summer term saw a long-awaited win for Dave Bardsley and Bob West in an A35.

The 65 mile route was well chosen but was plagued by Sunday afternoon trippers especially alongside the River Wharfe.

Only nine cars entered and from the start the agricultural Bardsley-Westmobile drew ahead leaving the rest to sort out the remaining places.

In second place came another A35 and third place should have gone to an A35 van but

due to an argument over filling in score sheets this car was pushed down into fourth place. Third place eventually went to a Viva.

The mini brigade had a disappointing night, two having other commitments whilst the two entered came fifth and sixth.

SOCCER

THE Northern U.A.U. came fifth in the B.U.S.F. Easter tournament. Scottish U.A.U. were the overall winners.

University first-teamers Gelling, Woodcock, Lanigan, and Mackie played for the Northern U.A.U.

Holling the star in Paris visit

By Stan Anderson

EUROPEAN Middle-weight Champion Graham Holling was the star of a Leeds University judo team that visited Paris over Easter.

The team were invited by the L'Ecole des Cadras to fight in an International team tournament. In the team event Leeds were placed third in their pool and so failed to qualify for the semi-finals.

The University found the strength of the French teams impressive but may well have done better had there been five weight categories.

Apart from Holling most of the Leeds team performed well but eventually were eliminated.

In his first two contests Holling dispersed of his opponents by shoulder throws but had to fight hard for a decision in the third contest.

Holling starred once again in the individual contest but in the end was beaten by a very

judo

negative Frenchman. The referee, also a Frenchman gave the result in favour of his countryman.

Despite this setback Holling showed that he will be a dangerous man when he goes to Prague for the University Championships this summer.

7/6 SATURDAY 7/6 SATURDAY 7/6

THIS IS THE GHOST OF HOPPY

MAN MANFRED MANN MANN

PLUS THE ROULETTES AND FOUR JUST MEN

MRS. GLADYS SCRIBBLER IS UNABLE TO MAKE IT THIS WEEK

7/6 SATURDAY 7/6 SATURDAY 7/6

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