

Union Exec. 'feels strongly' as societies have to quit Art Soc. House IRANIANS RESIST EVICTION

'We Can't Move for Fortnight'

By THE NEWS EDITOR

IN spite of a letter from House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn asking Iranian Society to leave their rooms in Art Society House "within the next day or so" an official of the Society's quarterly magazine, said this week they could not possibly leave for another fortnight at least.

The editor-in-chief of the magazine, "Paymun," said the society received the letter a few days ago. "It is absolutely impossible for us to move for another fortnight at least," he said.

"We have a duplicator there, tables and chairs, and about 200 books, and we still have 250 copies of the Persian edition of 'Paymun' to run off. We have spent over £50 decorating the room.

"If we have to go then we have to, but we've nowhere to put all our equipment. We've only been there since November, so all this is a great inconvenience and a great loss because our financial resources are not very big. We would like compensation.

Boarded Up

The letter from Eastburn stated: "I have received a letter from the Resident Architect to the effect that Art Society House is to revert to its position as an extension of the Fine Art Department and that certain rooms are to be boarded up and the locks changed. I have been asked to request your society to remove your property from the house within the next day or so.

"You may rest assured that the executive committee feels as strongly about this as you no doubt do."

A similar letter was also sent to the Nuclear Disarmament Society, who use another of the many rooms in the house, which is situated in Lyddon Terrace. ND Society has already moved out and a committee member told Union News: "We are now operating as best we can."

Proper Control

Trouble over Art Society House first broke a month ago. At that time, Eastburn circulated a letter to Union Committee members saying it seemed clear that the mix-up over the house had occurred solely because the Fine Art Department did not, in the first place, take proper and efficient control of the building.

"Now that they have decided to do so, unfortunately, the 'temporary tenants' have to go," the circular stated.

This is the last issue of Union News this term. The next issue will be on Friday, April 26th. All advertisement copy must be submitted a week before publication.

THREE IN SARIS



These three pretty girls made a colourful spectacle in the Union this week when they dressed in traditional fashion as part of Pakistan Week. A stall, lectures, and a musical evening also helped to complete the Week.

Pregnant Students—Prof. Speaks Out

THE nature of university discipline in relation to reports of "unwanted pregnancies," not only in universities, but also in colleges and schools, was discussed by Professor Meredith, Head of the Psychology Department, when he spoke to Psychology Society on Tuesday on "Student Behaviour."

Students, he said, were not only young adults with an unusual degree of freedom in their own behaviour, but also destined, before long, to occupy responsible positions, often involving duties towards younger people.

Universities were essentially for the advancement of learning and did not impose any official orthodoxy either of religion, philosophy or morals. That gave the student a greater responsibility for his conduct than if he felt "Big Brother" was always watching him.

Students should acquire a mature knowledge and understanding of "the facts of life." Recent events, such as the "Lady Chatterley" trial, had brought greater freedom of discussion, but each individual had to work his way to his own philosophy.

D. H. Lawrence is a "romantic cosmologist, certainly having a vital vision, but offering no solution for the economic and medical problems arising from sexual freedom," Professor Meredith said.

Magazines Look Set for Honours

MANY of the various Union magazines and periodicals will be entered for the annual NUS magazine competition this Easter. Eight have been entered for the Gestetner trophy, awarded for the best duplicated periodical from a University, and five for the Aspect trophy, for magazines of a political and social relevance.

Among the Leeds entries are "Scope," which won the Gestetner trophy two years ago, and "61," which completed a Leeds double by winning last year. Periodicals Secretary Doug Sandle is confident that Leeds, which probably has a larger number of entries than any other university, will win the trophy again this year, perhaps with yet another magazine.

Also entered by Leeds is Union News, which will compete for the Daily Mirror prizes for the best student newspaper and the best feature. Eight members of Union News staff will attend the Student Journalists' Confer-

ence at Easter, together with five people representing periodicals.

Doug Sandle told Union News of several changes in the position of periodicals this year. Liberal Society's "New Radical" and European Society's "Stride" both appeared to be defunct, he said. "Peace Not War" and "Emblem" were new additions and "Christian Front" had changed its name to "Think."

Biggest circulation appeared to belong to "Scope" and "Think," with "61" having dropped a little. "But most magazines do OK," said Sandle.

FROM PRISON



MR. MICHAEL RANDLE (above), former national secretary of the Committee of 100, who was released recently after serving about 12 months of an 18 months' sentence, imposed under the Official Secrets Act for his part in organising the Wethersfield Air Base demonstration, is due speak to Nuclear Disarmament Society at lunch-time today.

His sister, Mrs. Terry Lovell, in her first year at the university studying Economics and Sociology, is married to Mr. Alan Lovell, who writes for "Peace News." She is a member of ND Society and also writes for "Scope."

Record Crowds At 'Clean' SGM

AFTER their defeat at the hands of the Union SGM last Friday, the group who proposed the motion to evict the OTC from the Union have no plans for further action at present.

"But," said Mike Murphy, one of the sponsors, "I hope the University authorities will realise the paradox which exists in their policy while they have a military education sub-committee of the Senate which is inconsistent with the declared aims of education."

Over 1,500 people went to the SGM in the Riley-Smith, probably the largest Union meeting since the Suez crisis in 1956. Surprisingly no missiles were thrown at any point in the meeting.

The SGM on catering facilities is unlikely to be called before next term now, Catering Secretary Margaret Bonney told Union News this week. The main reason was that the Riley Smith hall was fully booked for most of the rest of this term.

Dancer Cuts Foot On Stage

AN extra duty for the organisers of International Week's cultural evening yesterday was making sure the Riley Smith stage was thoroughly swept. For at rehearsals, one of the bare-footed dancers was cut on the foot by a piece of glass, so extra precautions had to be taken for the performance.

The programme was due to include dances from Africa, Indonesia and Latvia, music from Asia and the Continent, opera, jazz, and a short play. "Kababs" and "Falagel" were two of the delicacies which competed with Refec-chips at lunch-time this week on a stall in the Union. Snacks from Russia, Iraq, Pakistan, Israel and Africa were also available.

Moor Robbery Charge

A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Leeds youth was remanded in custody until March 12th at Leeds City Court on Tuesday on two charges of robbery with violence on Woodhouse Moor.

Inspector A. Benson said that at 6-45 p.m. on February 28th, a fifteen-year-old boy walking across the Moor was approached by two youths, one of whom grabbed him. His wallet was taken from him and 4s. taken from it. The wallet was then given back to him.

An hour later another young man, a Leeds University student, was approached by two men of a similar description. They asked him where his money was, punched him, knocked him to the ground, and took £2 from him before running away.

Both the attacks were reported to the police. At 7-30 p.m. on Monday, P.C. Walsh, while patrolling the moor, saw the youth with another man. Because of the descriptions given by the victims of the attacks and the behaviour of the two who were loitering, the officer took both men to the police station, said Inspector Benson.

Morrison and Bonney Elected As Vice-Presidents

ENTERTAINMENTS Secretary Ian Morrison was elected next year's JVP in the elections held earlier this week. He won in a close fight with Mike Gonzalez.

The system of the single transferable vote was used to determine the result. By this method, the candidate who obtained least votes on the first count was eliminated and his votes distributed amongst the remaining candidates. This continued until there were only two candidates left.

In the earlier counts, 23-year-old third year psychologist Morrison was only 20 votes ahead of Gonzalez, but in the last count, he gained a large number of votes from House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn, to make a final majority of 66.

THE RESULTS IN FULL

	Eastb.	Gonz.	Morr.	Pritch.
1st count ...	257	389	407	234
2nd count ...	292	465	492	—
3rd count ...	—	564	630	—

There were 35 spoilt papers.

Bonney	692
Harvey	547

Majority ... 145

There were 90 spoilt papers.

Total poll 25 per cent.

Winner in the election for SVP, held at the same time, was 20-year-old Margaret Bonney, Union Catering Secretary. She beat her opponent, sociologist Judith Harvey, by 145 votes, a smaller majority than many had expected. There was a surprisingly high number of spoilt papers—90 altogether, 45 of them blank.

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AMERICA CONTROLS UN SAYS O'BRIEN

Ballad Men Reach A Climax

THE enthusiasm of Matt McGinn and Jackie McDonald carried away a full audience at the Hope and Anchor on Saturday—the climax of the term's Ballad and Blues programme.

Matt introduced his songs in a detached way and sang in a manner that said eloquently how much he was a Glaswegian. He had his own thrust at all the usual political targets, and got round to admitting one song at least was his own, composed after a visit to a Yorkshire coalmine.

A charming wee man, who "sang in" vigorously throughout the evening, he is Scotland's most prolific songwriter.

Jackie, singing with Bridie McDonald and no longer with the Liverpool Spinners, was no less down to earth, but provided a welcome balance with songs from a more settled background, including fireside pieces, boy and girl bagatelles, and sheer nonsense.

Phew!

SIX thousand envelopes for Rag's Car Competition have now been addressed and tickets put inside them by a small group of volunteers under Dave Longfield, who is in charge of this department of Rag.

Rag hopes the work will enable students to sell as many tickets as possible when they receive them during the Easter vac.

But Real Negotiations Encouraged

By A STAFF REPORTER

"THE United Nations has survived through seventeen years, a period of great strains, and its continued life can be predicted with reasonable certainty," said Dr. Conor O'Brien, former United Nations chief in the Congo, last Friday.

He was speaking on the United Nations in a Montague Burton Lecture. "Thus," he went on, "we can stifle those who say that the United Nations should not be criticised. No criticism will prevent the fulfilment of its aims. It is in the common interest that light should be shed on it."

He listed several assumptions made about the UN which were "well known to all professionally concerned but were often glossed over." If the United States did not want something to be done, he said, the UN would refrain from doing it. Any action taken by the UN must depend on American policy.

Proposition

Until the Lebanon crisis of 1958, any proposition desired by the Americans would automatically become UN policy, and since then they could still have their own way although needing to gain some support among the Afro-Asian countries. This is an improvement, he thought. "American control is now incomplete and real negotiations are encouraged between the United States and the Afro-Asian group."

"It is not my wish to denounce the United States. Any power in this position would do the same and many would have made a worse job of it. Except for some aberrations

in its attitude to Formosa and Cuba, it has never been as reckless as Britain and France in Suez, or as Russia in Hungary. Humanity has reason to be glad that the decisions were taken by Eisenhower and Kennedy rather than by Eden, Mollet, Macmillan, Stalin or Khrushchev."

Supported

The Congo operation was an example of how the United States could enforce its will. If United States policy changed so would that of the UN. The action against Katanga was supported by the United States and the Left and Centre of the Afro-Asian group. When the United States decided to maintain Tschombe under the central government it could gain support from the Right and Centre of the Afro-Asian bloc.

"The world is both a safer and better place than it would be without the UN, but the existence of the UN is not to be taken as a reason to assume that the world is a safer and better place than it could be. The public has a right to a more realistic discussion of the UN than it usually gets."



Former United Nations Congo chief Dr. O'Brien talks with two students.

It Happened

Elsewhere

PRINTS and maps worth several thousand pounds have been stolen from Cambridge college libraries. It is believed the thefts began about nine months ago. A man has been charged in connection with the offences and released on bail.

The prints have been cut from books with a razor blade, resulting in mutilation. The Librarian said: "The loss is irreparable. Some of the prints will never be recovered, and even if they are, books from which plates have been removed can never be restored to their pristine condition."

The value of the mutilated books has fallen enormously. One, for example, has dropped from £600 to £50.

★

OVER 1,000 London University students, as part of their Rag, invaded the Tower of London, manhandled the Beefeaters, and then 600 of them crowded into the White Tower and refused to go until a £100 "ransom" had been paid. They were, however, outwitted by the Governor, Col. Sir Thomas Butler, who sent a message saying they were contravening the Official Secrets Act. The students left. Sir Thomas then admitted: "That was a bit of a blind, you know."

★

A RECENT Parisian student protest march ended in a snowball fight with the police! Campaigning for more and better lodgings, they marched from the Sorbonne through Paris and attempted to see either the Prime Minister or the Minister of Education. The snowball fight began after permission had been refused.

Return U.S.A. Jet Trip Will Cost £60

"IT will sell like hot cakes" — this was how a Union NUS official described a holiday scheme which provides a return jet flight to North America for £60.

The scheme—a relatively new one—is operated by the British Universities North America Club. The cheapest flight listed is London to Montreal and back for £56.

The club's policy is that the large majority of members should spend the bulk of their time in North America working, but it is thought that about half those going will have to find their own jobs. Further details can be obtained at the NUS office.

Among other publications which the Union NUS office is handling are the Handbook of Student Travel, which gives details of student hostels and restaurants, mainly on the Continent, the Long Vacation, giving details of NUS tours, and the ever-

popular Student Guide to London.

A storehouse of out-of-the-way information about the Metropolis, Student Guide to London tells, for instance, how to gate-crash parties in the "best" areas—Chelsea, Hampstead, and South Kensington. It also lists interesting pubs, coffee bars, and jazz clubs, and tells how to while away the night in such places as the Euston Station Buffet and an all-night Launderette.

Bardic Chair

A BARDIC CHAIR may be offered to the Brotherton by relatives of the late Miss Alberta Vickridge, of Bradford. She received the chair at the Southern Counties Eisteddfod at Torquay in 1924 for her poem, "The Forsaken Princess."

"The rung of a ladder
was never meant to
rest upon, but only to
hold a man's foot long
enough to enable him
to put the other
somewhat higher."

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Debates

by *Jeremy Hawthorn*

The Well Bred Get A Rocket

IN Private Members' Business this week, the House approved of measures to ease the lot of unemployed school-leavers, and disapproved of police-sanctioned torture in France and refec. meals.

It was a satisfying half-hour.

The main business of the afternoon was then turned to. Mr. Hall opened the speeches on whether or not the House preferred bread to space rockets.

After stating that he considered both "bread" and "rockets" to be symbolic of differing approaches to world advance, he spoke of the enormous wastage of man's ingenuity and ability in the production of rockets.

Degradation

He then spoke of the misery and degradation of the starving millions. He preferred bread.

Mr. Toulmin, for the opposition, Cambridge, and the Queen, no doubt, then gave what a neighbour of mine described as "a slippery speech." He agreed that hunger was a very bad thing, but said that he wanted bread and rockets.

He managed to make three second points, but I was still waiting for his first and third ones when he sat down.

Most of the House was waiting for a lot more.

Mr. Murphy brought the House down to the ground again, and pointed out that the reality of world poverty was only scratched by collections for the starving.

He mentioned the burning of grain in America, and then compared the profiteering American farmer with the starving Asiatic.

Funnier

Mr. Lamont, seconding the opposition, proved that Cambridge clowns are a damn sight funnier than Leeds ones. However, as Mr. Hall remarked, was it really the time or place to be funny?

Certainly the House has never had its own feeble exponents of humour more eclipsed. For this I salute Mr. Lamont. All concerned take note.

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See and wear the new
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From the floor there was a generally high standard of speeches. Mr. Gonzales said that concrete gains were better than hypothetical ones. Mr. Hunt agreed that poverty was mainly due to political reasons.

Armaments

Mr. Stewart said that we had a given state of affairs on earth. Some of us are trying to change it though. . . . Mrs. Kent said that an examination of world history would show why the Soviet Union was forced to have armaments. Mr. Mayer reminded the House that there was poverty in Britain, too.

To be brief — there were some excellent speeches from the floor from both old and new speakers. The House voted 157 for the motion, 63 against, and 54 people somehow found an excuse to abstain. I don't know why—you could not have a more clear-cut decision to make.

Satisfaction

Two points need to be made. Firstly, wonder of wonders, over 250 people came to a Debate not on Sex or Religion. If the debates keep improving, there is no reason why they should not continue to come. A sign for satisfaction, but not for complacency.

Secondly, I feel it necessary to mention the argument which arose as to the

precise nature of Debate. In Cambridge, it would appear, the Debate is looked upon as a platform for verbal dexterity, for training public speakers, and for indulging in mental fencing.

This is natural enough, I suppose, if you consider the Debates chamber to be merely a training ground for future politicians, or a place to show off your own abilities. Mr. Hall saw the Debate as something more. He saw it as a place to get things done, and I must say that he has my sympathy.

I agree that Debating is an Art, but an Art should be productive. If we are to look upon Debates as mere verbal crosswords, then we might just as well talk about lavatory rolls or Winnie-the-Pooh. No doubt this would please some people.

Articulate

I feel that if we are to accept students as reasonable and articulate beings, and not merely in the process of becoming such, then we have to adopt a constructive attitude to Debates. I cannot see that we are losing anything by not being modelled on the Cambridge Union.

If we can get rid of the pettiness and the useless verbiage which at the present can tend to clog Debates, then I think that we are achieving a great deal more than many similar bodies. In fact this week I feel positively benevolent towards the House.

It can't last. Watch this space—another fiasco must be approaching.

Profile

JOHN QUAIL

THE advertisements put out by banks present a strange picture of the student. He means a tie and a confidence in his future as an ICI operative.

We would maintain that John Quail is nearer the true picture. We would claim, in spite of his determination to avoid conforming, John Quail is the fair-haired, bearded young man you have seen around who goes more often by the name "Jesus H. Christ."

Jesus is a chemistry student, but his strong artistic leanings would belie this. He reads poetry at the Pentagon Club on Monday evenings. Poetry is to him tremendously important.

He calls it "the release of unbearable emotions," and believes firmly in the view that the poet must write for himself alone.

John Quail's history is typical of the aesthetic rebel. The son of middle-class parents, school nearly "drove him round the bend." When he left he welcomed a down-and-out life in Paris and London.

Nowadays he does not call himself a beatnik. He says "The best of the beats left the cult or became week-end rovers. The beats have ceased to exist."



This one, whether he claims the title or not, is very much in existence. Next to poetry, he sees beer and parties as his chief interests. His gate-crashing technique is perfect.

He could gate-crash Buckingham Palace with his Biblical features and harsh blue eyes, the face surmounting a donkey-jacket that, had it been of camel-skin, would not have disgraced John the Baptist.

A first year student, John has not wasted time in becoming a well-

known and well-liked entity — or, possibly, oddity. There are so many bohemians at Leeds, but here is the oil painting of what the rest are only representing in water-colour.

He is unsure of his future, of his sex-life, pleasantly reticent. To capture the man on paper is difficult.

The best idea is to go down to the Pentagon and hear him for yourselves. Certainly you will not be able to avoid him much longer if exciting people in the Union interest you at all.

Jazz

THE LITTLE GIANT

JOHNNY GRIFFIN, the American tenor saxophonist, is now in the course of a month's visit to London, where he is appearing at the Ronnie Scott Club.

For British jazz enthusiasts this is the first opportunity of hearing in person a musician whose work has become familiar through the numerous recordings which have been issued here.

Now in his thirties, Griffin was "discovered" in his native city, Chicago, in 1958 by Thelonious Monk, whose quartet he subsequently joined. After some time with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, he formed a quintet with Eddie Davis, the former Count Basie tenor.

Griffin's hard, thin tone, which often rises to a shriek in the upper register, marks him as one of the latter-day school of Jazz tenors.

Frequently his crowded phrases bring to mind the term "sheets of sound," which was originally

applied to John Coltrane. These astounding technical powers are balanced by a deep feeling for the blues which keeps his style firmly rooted in jazz, traditions, and incidentally, accounted for his popularity during the "soul" fad.

At the Scott Club, Griffin is remarkable for his small stature, and for his disregard of the audience. He is admirably accompanied by Stan Tracy (piano), Malcolm Cecil (bass), and Ronnie Stephenson (drums).

Tracy's dissonant and uneven piano style, largely deriving from Thelonious Monk, has sometimes disturbed the more conventional visiting American saxophonists, but in Griffin's case it provides the perfect complement to his frenetic solos.

Griffin usually ends the evening at Scott's with a twenty-minute blues improvisation of unflagging intensity.

It is regrettable that jazz of this quality can so rarely be heard in Britain.

Next Week's FILMS

TOWER

The Fast Lady: Predictable English comedy starring vintage Bentley. Far from original, but situations amusing—canny Scot tricked into buying temperamental old car. After stopping bank robbers finally wins rich man's daughter.

ABC

Mutiny on the Bounty: Fine performances by Marlon Brando as Fletcher Christian, Trevor Howard as Captain Bligh, and Richard Harris as the victimised Harris. A reasonably accurate re-creation of this famous episode from sea history, and well worth a visit.

MAJESTIC

The Longest Day: No coherent story, no super-heroic war winner—yet an absorbing, interesting film. This is D-Day as it must have been, with all the relevant aspects well presented.

TATLER

The Mouse That Roared: Comedy starring Peter Sellers of how a small, unknown state invades the United States. A reasonable evening's entertainment, with Sellers playing three parts.

ODEON

I Could Go On Singing: Starring Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde, and Jack Klugman. Judy Garland playing a singing star.

Come Drinking With



Jo Garvey

across the hearth on most evenings.

THE Timble Inn in Timble village near Otley takes some beating for atmosphere.

This Free House is located just south of Blubberhouses, only 12 miles from the Union, and is a favourite call for hikers and cyclists, who are provided with a special room.

The draught beers are Worthington "E," Whitbread's Tankard, Younger's No. 1 and No. 3, and Tetley's Mild. The walls are covered with beer-mats from all over Europe. During this weather there is a good roaring fire and a large bulldog sprawls

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Saturday, March 9th, at 2-30 p.m. in Committee Rooms A and B
Sunday, March 10th, at 2-30 p.m. in Committee Rooms A and B
Tuesday, March 12th, at 7-30 p.m. in OSA Room
Wednesday, March 13th, at 7-30 p.m. in Committee Room B
Thursday, March 14th, at 7-30 p.m. in RSH


UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students

Editor: **RICHARD WAGNER**

Assistant Editor: **BRIAN GLOVER**

News Editor JOHN MACRAE
 Features Editor JOHN MOWAT
 Advertisement Manager STEPHEN CROWTHER
 Pictures Editor GILES CLARKE
 Business Manager CHRISTINE FIELDEN
 Sales Manager GREG CHAMBERLAIN
 Subscriptions Secretary HAZEL MELLING
 Supplements Editor ANNA MILLER

Other contributors: Pat Ferguson, Heather Bizzell, Richard Wood, Vera Beljakova, Bob Gattie, Doug Sande, Dave Stanton, Iain Taylor, Pete Frazer, Colin Robinson, Gordon Walsh.

ILL CONSIDERED?

UNION COMMITTEE instructed the JVP to ensure that there was an adequate amount of publicity for last week's SGM. Though two pieces of unofficial publicity may have had far more effect on the way the voting went.

The first was produced by CND.

CONSIDER THIS.

The University, the OTC and the UAS.

1. What is a University for? Academic activities and student activities organised within the Union.
2. Where do the OTC and UAS fit in? They don't.
3. In the 1930's the Union invited them on to the campus; a generation later we are asking them to leave.
4. Would this represent a persecution of minority rights? No. Their status is not that of either student or curricular activity. They are financed, equipped and controlled by an outside agent, and are responsible neither to the University nor the Union.
5. There is no wish to take away their rights to participate in paid armed forces activities. They are free to do this elsewhere in Leeds.
6. We can democratically decide whether we wish them to go by the decision of the Union at the SGM on Friday.
7. What do the OTC and the UAS stand for? They are part of a system threatening mass killing.
8. Would we not prefer to have a student organisation devoted as Universities should be, to the furthering of knowledge and understanding of human problems?

COME TO THE SGM AND BEAT THE QUORUM!

FRIDAY 1-15 p.m.

And the second by the Engineering School:

ENGINEERS

Fight the CND on this vital issue of human rights:

"Are Union members to be told what to wear on Union premises?"

S.G.M. 1-15 p.m. Friday, RSH.

and scrawled across the bottom:

BRING UNION CARDS

It makes one think.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Officers Training Corps

The OTC will be camping at **CULTY BRAGGAN** in SCOTLAND from 29th June to 13th July, 1963.

There are VACANCIES for male Officer Cadets.

Applications to join the OTC are welcome.

OTC Headquarters are at 41 University Road.

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN.

Letters to the Editor

'Legion of Robots' at SGM?

SIR.—I am an American student reading History and Sociology at the University for one year.

Somehow, when one encounters a new culture he makes the extra effort to accept it and look for admirable qualities.

In Britain, I had hoped to find the rationality and tolerance in political behaviour so lacking in America.

My history readings emphasized the maturity of the British political mind—reason, reflection, open-mindedness, thoughtfulness.

Depressing

Consequently, Friday's performance in the Riley-Smith was not merely discouraging—it was utterly depressing to this onlooker. Quite obviously, as a foreigner and temporary visitor to the University, the pending issue was not of immediate consequence for me.

What will never cease to disturb me, however, was the level at which the majority of the meeting acted in the whole matter.

For I did not witness an assembly of individuals gathered to deliberate upon a recommendation of their Union Committee. What I saw was a mob of what can only be described as "unthinking robots," individuals who had lost the desire to reason.

Their legions packed the meeting-hall, their minds obsessed with one passion—"smash CND, smash CND."

Legions

The ideas being presented were not to be reflected upon. Speakers were shouted down as if thought itself was being shouted down.

I do not mean to preach. We're all excitable dogmatists to some extent. But I submit, in such fast-moving and nuclear-perilled days as our own, the time has come for reasonable men to outgrow cliches, no-

think and mob-ruled passions.

When Ian Channell delivered his quietly-toned, factual and common-sense approach to the issue, I almost got the feeling he had made some impact.

Perhaps, if our "robots" had voted in private, away from the feverish paralysis of the crowd, perhaps Mr. Channell would have scored his point.

We may have been in the Riley-Smith last Friday, but it might just as well have been Oxford, Mississippi.

DAVID HOROWITY,
Leeds University Union.

● The attendance at the SGM was well over the 1,500 mark, remarkable interest being shown in a Union matter.

Apart from some initial barracking the meeting was extremely orderly in spite

of the overcrowded conditions.

Those members who showed their interest by attending and their tolerance by listening to the speeches for and against the motion deserve to be complimented for their interest in Union affairs.

IAN CHANNELL,
Leeds University Union.

● The attendance at the SGM called to decide on the issue of the OTC and UAS was most encouraging.

At least on single important issues the spirit of democracy is very much alive.

It is my guess that whatever the speeches both for and against the motion said, many of those present, including myself, voted on a much more important motion. To many I think it appeared as a motion of confidence in CND and all it stands for.

Having lived in an occupied country during the last war and being old enough to remember quite what it was like, I believe that it is best for the Western powers to be in a position to prevent such a thing

THE BARE TRUTH

Washington, Tuesday.

DEMONSTRATORS from New York paraded in front of the White House today with placards demanding Presidential support for a campaign to put clothing on all animals. They said Mrs. Kennedy should take the lead by putting clothes on her horse when she goes riding.

The demonstrators represented the Society for Indecency of Naked Animals (SINA) drew laughs and smiles from passers-by. One placard said: "Mrs. Kennedy, won't you please clothe your horses for decency."

The leader of the group was Mr. Bruce Spencer (38). He said he was a vice-president of the Sina Foundation, which had "50,000 card-carrying members."

He said the Society's president and founder, Mr. Clifford Prout (32), had crusaded for four years to "protect our children from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs, and cats." Mr. Prout had no animals of his own, Mr. Spencer said, but once had "a baby deer that he took walking through Greenwich village, in trousers."

'twas a famous victory

It was the Union (tho' not all) brought HMG to task and criticised the OTC and thought it time to ask why army man with drink and cash should strut about in boots and sash.

They said, why should they have a house and pay so little rent, and bribe and blackmail Union men through the Establishment? But knowing it was CND for them it was a victory.

"Take your badge off," "Go to hell," "You know they need the room, 4,000 million on defence can't constitute a boom, so let them keep the place, we'll share" (the room was hot for lack of air).

Hisses and boes and cries of "red," implied impending doom, "for" very few; most disagreed, of the 1,000 in the room. Yes, 'twas a famous victory in the purge of CND.

happening again by possessing nuclear arms and leaving nobody in any doubt that we are prepared to use them if necessary.

I also believe that by taking this attitude we will contribute most to unilateral disarmament, and eventually total disarmament.

E. D. BLIX,
Leeds University Union.

Guides' Vicarious Debauchery

SIR.—It has come to my notice that the Scout and Guide Club is running a trip to a local brewery, John Smith's, on March 12th.

Dear me. What next? I always thought that such visits were the prerogative of the Engineers, the Houldsworth and the Trogs.

Is this the way to bring up our youth? If the Scouts and Guides are to be permitted to indulge in such unrestrained, if vicarious debauchery, who will be left to set an example to the clean-limbed, fresh-faced, hairy-chested purity in the Union?

The next thing we know, Catholic Society will be running an excursion to a Dr. Marie Stopes memorial lecture.

A. C. MCGILL,
Leeds University Union.

A career is what it's worth

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

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

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STRIKE RATE RISING SAYS PROF.

But Colds Waste More Time

By A STAFF REPORTER

"WE might be forgiven for believing that we are moving into a period of industrial unrest," said Montague Burton lecturer on Industrial Relations, Prof. H. A. Turner, speaking about strikes in a public lecture in the New Arts Block on Monday.

Prof. Turner's lecture was largely statistical. He said that Britain's figure of 2,500 "publicly recorded" strikes each year—which did not include go-slows or minor strikes that escaped the Ministry of Labour's notice — was much lower than that of the USA, but much higher than that of W. Germany or the Scandinavian countries.

Common Cold

Working time lost through strikes was small compared with that resulting from the common cold, but, since 1957, the annual strike rate had been continually rising.

Examining the relationship between strikes and politics, Prof. Turner said political strikes were very rare in Britain, though he remarked that under the last Labour Government the strike rate fell, to rise again after the return of the Conservatives.

Strikers' own reasons for their actions, he pointed out, had often very little to do with straightforward wage demands. Workers at the Rover car manufacturing group, for example, once struck on theological grounds, involving two Plymouth Brethren, and, on one occasion, workers in a Midlands factory refused to give anyone, including the management, a reason for their strike.

Status Gulf

In a more serious vein, the Professor believed strikes were often in protest against the gulf in status between the wage-earner and the salaried man. The need to impose set rules on managing bodies was another source of trouble.

Were Communists behind the high strike rate of recent years? Prof. Turner showed that this was very unlikely.

Spanish Day Attracts The Schools

OVER 200 students and pupils from schools as far away as Manchester, Burton-on-Trent, Oldham, and Bradford, came to the Union on Saturday for the Spanish Society's "Jornada."

The Society performed folk-songs and "Bodas de Sangre" (Blood Wedding) while one school entertained the spectators with part of a play by Lorca.

The event — an annual one — continued with two Mexican documentary films, and reached its climax with Nobel-prize novelist Benavente's play "Sin Querer," produced by Sandra Krafchik, who was also the leading lady. Although the staff of the Spanish department attended, they had not helped towards the organisation or production.



An action shot from a play presented during "Spanish Day."

Amnesty

THERE were in 45 countries over a million "prisoners of conscience" — anyone prevented from expressing honestly held opinions — said Mr. Peter Berenson, of the Amnesty organisation, when he spoke in the Parkinson on Monday.

Mr. Berenson said that Amnesty, which tried to free such prisoners, was having an effect on smaller states by direct methods, but with large, totalitarian states more subtle methods were used.

Overseas Film Society Is Formed

TO cater mainly for overseas students in the city, a group of Union members has organised an Overseas Student Film Society, which will hold its first show at the Hyde Park Cinema on Sunday.

One of the organisers, Mr. K. Jamil, who is secretary of the India Association, told the Union News the society had been formed because the Union's present Film Society was not equipped to screen 35mm. films, and the majority of Arab, Indian and Pakistani films were of this width.

It was hoped, he said, to screen "selected good films" every fortnight in term. While they would admit non-students, they expected most of the patrons would be students at the University. An audience of 200 would be needed to put the venture on a sound financial footing.

The film to be screened on Sunday at 1-45 is what is described as "India's golden jubilee hit film" of 1959, "Ek-Hi-Rasta," which means "One Way." There are no sub-titles, but Mr. Jamil added they hoped to have sub-titles for subsequent films.

"WE SAY NO"!



That's what the majority of students said last Friday when they voted at the S.G.M. called to discuss moves to ban the OTC and UAS from the campus. (See story, page 1).

Personal

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CONGRATULATIONS to Mike Vyner's mother on her take-over of Union News. — From Caroline, Heather, Robin, Richard, Dave, Bindie.

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UNION CINEMA, March 10th. "VERTIGO" (Director Alfred Hitchcock). James Stuart, Kim Novak. Also Tom and Jerry.

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Copy for next "What's On?" must be in UN office before Friday, April 19th. Absolutely no contributions will be accepted later.

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NUS To Vote On Votes?

A MOTION urging mass civil disobedience unless the Government revise their educational policy or alternatively give the vote to all students under 21 is one of the 285 motions on the preliminary agenda for the NUS Easter Council, published this week.

The motion, tabled by Bradford College of Technology, is one of nearly forty which criticise the Government's policy on education. A National Student Petition to the Minister of Education and the wider use of television are some of the other suggested solutions.

The agenda for this Council, to be held at Keele over four days, is the biggest ever.

Other motions due to be discussed by the 500-member assembly of delegates from

British colleges and universities include a proposal to abolish public schools in their present form, the establishment of a staff-student panel at each university for the purpose of liaison and information with local sixth-forms, and legislation to prevent the setting of gas and electricity slot meters at exorbitant rates.

Leeds' influence at the Council will be greater than ever this time, since NUS secretary Tony Pritchard has managed to persuade a large number of colleges in the Leeds area to co-operate and work with the University delegation.

'France Wants Nuclear Deterrent'

FRANCE wanted to become neither a Russian colony nor an American satellite, M. Helbronner declared during his talk on "France Today" in the TV Lounge on Monday.

Although he sketched the pre-1958 regime and the constitution of the new system, he dealt mainly with France's "controversial" foreign policy.

This was governed by three desires: the first was to insure the security of France's Eastern Frontier, and the second, to create a new state of Western Europe to come to terms with Russia.

Committed

The third desire was to maintain France's independent nuclear deterrent. America was committed to using nuclear weapons if she herself was attacked, but should a Western European country be the victim, only conventional weapons would be used. France had to prepare for the worst eventually. Reliance for protection on one's neighbour led to servitude.

Dealing with the Common Market, Mr. Helbronner attributed France's sudden veto to a realisation that an admission of Great Britain was in reality an admission of the 51 states of America. M. Helbronner believed that before further steps could be taken it was essential to know whether the next Prime Minister would be Mr. Macmillan or Mr. Wilson.

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WHY?

century, and then disappeared into the sea in the earthquake of 1303.

'Observer' tops student survey

A London students' survey shows that *The Observer* is "by far the most popular" Sunday newspaper, among all three political groups. Of the 740 students in the sample, 68 per cent read it. Other figures:—

The *Sunday Times*, 37 per cent; *Sunday Express*, 20 per cent; *Sunday Telegraph*, 9 per cent.

Covering various other aspects of university life, the survey is published in the *Clare Market Review*, a magazine published by the London School of Economics Students' Union.

Dutton's

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WOULD HYPNOTISM HELP ?

HAVE you ever tried to give up smoking? Worried about picking your nose? Maybe these are bad habits you can't get rid of without hypnosis. That's what a notice on Leeds buses would imply.

Intrigued by this notice, I went to see M. A. Hamid, the Hypnoterapist, armed with a number of questions, chief of which was "What is Hypnoterapy?"

Hamid is a small, quietly spoken man, whose only concession to the popular image of the Oriental Hypnotist is a pair of large and striking dark eyes.

Son of the well-known hypnotist Mirza, Hamid explained that hypnotism had been very much a family affair; Mirza having been taught by his elder brother, who was a psychiatrist and hypnotist practising in India.

Demonstrations

Hamid has given many demonstrations throughout the country and has performed here in the Riley

Smith some years ago.

What, then, is "Hypnoterapy"? Very simply it is the application of various types of hypnosis for the treatment of psychoneurosis, psychosomatic disorders, the relief of pain

Doug Pride

interviews

MIRZA HAMID

or the change of morbid habits. Hamid describes it as the removal of "a negative attitude to life."

Hypnotism has had a very chequered history in the west. In 1955 the British Medical Association recognised the value of hypnosis officially.

There have been a number of quacks. There is no

generally accepted register or qualification for practitioners. It is difficult to check on authenticity. Hamid's answer to this is simple—he relies on results for publicity.

Effective

The effectiveness of this policy is attested to by the numerous acknowledgments and expressions of satisfaction and gratitude which he receives from as far afield as America. I saw the originals.

Contrary to popular belief, the hypnotist does not seek the domination of his subject, but rather the co-operation of a relaxed mind. Hypnotism represents a letting-go on the part of the subject as an entirely voluntary act.

The hypnotist simply helps him to let go. A hypnotic trance is not a loss of consciousness but a state of absolute mental and physical relaxation. It is possible of course for hypnotism to

be used as a dominating power.

The meteoric rise of Hitler, an insignificant Austrian house painter, provides perhaps the most obvious example.

A Moslem himself, Hamid believes that all the great prophets were accomplished hypnotists. Moses' flowering staff, and Mohammed's division of the moon, Hamid believes, are early examples of mass hypnotism; whereas the miraculous healing incidents of the Gospels are examples of advanced hypnotherapy.

Hamid has himself demonstrated the Indian Rope Trick successfully to this Union, by means of mass hypnotism, in 1949.

Obscure

Hypnotism, even now, is relatively obscure. It is fast becoming recognised as an indispensable part of surgery and psychiatry, as well as the basis of hypnotherapy.

There are various techniques which can be applied to induce hypnosis. Hamid usually applies "simple" techniques, which in most



The eyes of a hypnotist.

On Account They're Deprived

ANYONE present at the last AGM might be forgiven for thinking that when God was making students he ran out of shame.

Certainly those whose minds are more concerned with lavatory rolls and flour bags than with the way their own money is spent, are lacking in something very essential to normal human beings.

If it were only once a year one might perhaps be prepared to turn a blind eye. But it isn't.

If you have ever been at Union Cinema when any hint of sex is seized upon by those whose entire lives seem devoted to showing everyone else what big boys they are, you will know what I mean.

Do you want any more examples? How about Saturday hops, the final stage in student bestiality? How about any serious political

meeting, when the darts and the abuses start to fly?

In fact, how about any time when students are gathered together, and asked to display a modicum of behaviour. On no occasions, with the possible exceptions of meetings such as the S.G.M. on India, which was doubtless a little too intellectual for the morons' club, can a number of idiotic children be prevented from shooting their mouths.

Emanate

Where do the trouble-makers come from? They seem to emanate mainly from the all-male faculties and departments.

The male student who is unable to pair off with a woman in his department is likely to associate with a group of other men. This group quickly becomes a herd, and exhibits all the finesse and the intelligence of a herd of pigs.

It is well known that as the individual identity is submerged in the crowd, so are emotions of embarrassment and shame.

Not only is the discipline of school removed at university, but also the discipline of an ordered home life goes.

Regression

This should present an opportunity for development to the student. Instead it produces an opportunity for regression to the third form, or worse, for some.

Another factor which causes irresponsibility in the student is what the Leeds citizen knowingly refers to as "letting off steam." The pressure of work very often is intense, and most students need a chance to unwind. That they find it necessary to do this in this way is pitiable, and tragic.

It seems that there are several ways in which we

can tackle this problem. I do not think it feasible to open a brothel or a marriage bureau in the all-male departments.

However, it should be possible to integrate their members more fully into the Union. At the same time students must campaign for both sexes to be encouraged to join all departments. This means equality of opportunity.

This last is a long-term policy. It is also a long-term policy to attempt to have Vith form courses made a lot freer from normal school discipline. Pupils of seventeen or over deserve this.

However, I also think that it would be a good idea for school-leavers to spend a short period of time in the cruel world before they come to university — it settles the spirit remarkably.

cases involve use of a peculiarly sonorous and penetrating voice. On the other hand, the therapist's hands may be used, or he may apply the techniques of mesmerism of language.

Drugs or herbs may be used, but if they are, the valuable effects of post-hypnotic suggestion which are essential to hypnotherapy, are lost.

Sensitive

Not everybody is a good subject for hypnosis. Contrary to popular belief, it is not the sensitive, imaginative type who necessarily makes the best subject: frequently the opposite is true. The sub-conscious mind never rests, even in sleep.

Everything that happens to or around a person which can be perceived by the five senses is recorded in the mind, even though it may not have registered at the time, or may not be strik-

ing enough to be retained in conscious memory.

Hypnotherapy can reveal all this, usually much quicker than psychoanalysis.

Hamid regards Hypnotherapy as "a wonderful science which can help many people." It should be of particular interest to students, many of whom he has helped in the past. Whether it is lack of concentration or confidence, nervous tension, or morbid depression, Hamid gives the assurance that he can help.

As I was leaving I put the obvious question as to whether his services were expensive. They are, of course; there is no National Health Service for hypnotherapy, and the hypnotherapist has to live.

On the other hand, when it can mean the difference between directing your life into the channels you want, or making do with second-best or worse, you are not so likely to quibble about the price.

Music

BERLIOZ WELL PLAYED

by COLIN SEAMARKS

"**HAROLD IN ITALY**," the second of Berlioz's so-called symphonies, has been regarded as a poor relation of the other three, but it contains such marvellous music that it merits more than the occasional revival which it gets.

Furthermore, it has an important part for solo viola, an instrument which is not frequently heard in a solo role.

In last Saturday's Town Hall performance, Herbert Downes was the soloist with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under John Pritchard. Mr. Downes said afterwards that although this was the fourth performance he had given of it in three months, he had not previously played it for ten years.

This performance, however, presented a strong case for the work's being heard more often.

The concert as a whole was perhaps the most satisfying so far this season. Marie Collier was the impressive soprano soloist in extracts from two twentieth century operas, three from Berg's magnificent "Wozzeck" and one from "Cecelia" by Refice.

of a large audience was to be deplored.

Finally, I have been asked to mention tomorrow night's Town Hall concert in aid of the Musicians' Benevolent Fund. It will be given by the Leeds Arts Orchestra and Dennis Matthews will be the soloist in Mozart's last piano concerto.

Earlier in the week, Phyllis Sellick gave a lunch-time recital in the Great Hall and included Beethoven's wonderful D minor sonata of op. 31 and some pieces by Poulenc, who died recently.

As so often she does, she left the impression that she is one of those pianists who can never reach the heights of real greatness but nevertheless have an individual style of playing.

Only nine people came to hear the French Society's violin and piano recital on Friday night, so one work only was played, Debussy's rather odd sonata. The performance, given by two ladies, overcame the difficulties well and the absence

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HAVE WE GOT A 'FOREIGN POLICY'?

QUITE recently a prominent member of the Union made the remark: "That's what's wrong with this Union, we care only for our own petty issues and forget that there is a world outside the Union doors, and it is this world that we are trying to save."

This week, Union News makes an attempt to find out just how much truth there is in this statement.

How aware are we at Leeds of the world outside? A world which is wracked with hardship, hunger and heartache. A world of often bitter conflict. How far do we make an attempt to do anything about these problems? Have we a "foreign policy" or only a "home" one?

Foreigners

First of all, what of the foreigners who come to study here?

This session, out of a total student population of

5,500, there are 648 overseas students (11.7 per cent.)—569 of them men and 79 women. Leeds is popular among overseas students.

We have the fifth largest total in the country and the figure of 11.7 per cent. is above the national average. Most overseas students not unnaturally go to London. Next come Oxford, Manchester, and Cambridge.

Why Leeds?

The Warden of Overseas Students, Mr. Laing, said: "In the case of India, there is a long tradition of association between Leeds and India. This dates from the time when Sir Michael

by
ANNA MILLER

Sadler was chairman of a committee of higher education for India. Sir Michael was vice-chancellor at the time and the work he did on the committee encouraged Indians to come to Leeds."

Many departments make special provision for overseas students. The English and Education departments are examples of this. Both run special courses.

Compatriots

Links are often established between departments and countries. Old students going back home and mentioning that they have been to Leeds usually encourage their compatriots to do likewise.

Finally, while many foreigners are attracted to London, they soon learn that London can be much lonelier than the provinces, and, said Mr. Laing, "Leeds has a reputation for being a very friendly university."

Most students come from India. The next largest groups are from Egypt, Nigeria, and Turkey.

Faculties

About 53 per cent. of overseas students are in the faculties of technology, 30 per cent. in the faculties of Arts, Economic and Social Studies, and Law, 11 per cent. in medicine, and 6 per cent. in pure science. A large percentage of the women are in hostels or halls of residence, as opposed to only 20 per cent. of the men.

Overseas students never fail to make a valuable contribution to the life of the Union. The Indian and African Mbonda societies are among the most active in a Union of active societies. Their "Weeks" are always popular events, as the large crowds who



Miss Mara Taurino tries on a tribal mask at the Africa Week Exhibition sponsored recently by African Mbonda, one of the sixteen national societies in the Union.

attended the recent India Week functions clearly showed.

The Union also has many other societies specifically designed to further international relations and understanding. These include the European, International, various language

societies and UNSA.

President Pete Hall's recent experiences with the Anti-Apartheid movement and the excitement and concern aroused by the Cuba crisis have made Leeds respected for their attempts to help the "outside world."

Hall, as a result of his work at the last NUS Council, where he was instrumental in getting an anti-apartheid motion passed, was invited to a meeting of the Anti-Apartheid Movement in London. There he found that "people have realised that Leeds University is sympathetic towards anti-apartheid and is prepared to do something about it."

Yes, we at Leeds are aware of the "world outside the Union doors." But so often, unfortunately, this only happens when something like the Cuba crisis really frightens us.

What about in "peaceful" times? Compared with most other universities, Leeds is very active, but there is still a long way to go. Upon us largely depends the future state of the world. It is up to us to act now—to support the already existing "foreign policy" and also to be ever on the alert for opportunities to broaden and further it.

Yorkshire Looks To The Orient

INTERESTED in finding out all about Japan? Or China? Or South-East Asia?

by
HAZEL MELLING

Three Northern universities are starting undergraduate courses this October in Oriental studies, and Leeds will be prominent among these with its department of Chinese Studies. Hull is concerned with South-East Asian studies, and Sheffield with a Japanese department.

In 1961, the Hayter Report urged greater attempts to promote awareness of Asian countries in Britain by the establishment of new centres of area studies. The object is to provide a course with emphasis on the social sciences, history, and geography.

Promoting

Professor Grebenik, of the Social Studies Department, who is promoting the project in Leeds, told Union News: "Four British universities—Oxford, Cambridge, London and Durham—already offer courses in classical Chinese literature and language.

The aim is a course in which classical Chinese is used only in relation to modern China. We want to produce people who can use Chinese sources, speak national dialects, and above all know the conditions of the country."

Designed

The four-year undergraduate course in Chinese at Leeds is designed so that students will spend only half their time on language. The history department is to have a Chinese lecturer and a special lecturer in Far Eastern studies is joining the geography department this year.

Development in the Chinese department itself, under its head, Professor Lattimore, will be on a modest scale at first, with up to ten students per annum. The course is likely

to become increasingly popular. "Applications are coming in thick and fast," Professor Grebenik told us, in fact.

How are the parallel courses progressing at Hull and Sheffield?

Introductory

The basic pattern of development follows that of Leeds. Sheffield plans a series of introductory lecture courses on Japan as special subjects in existing honours schools.

No undergraduate courses are yet being given in the Japanese language, but the staff of the centre are becoming proficient in the language and one of them will be primarily concerned with linguistic studies.

Directed by the head of the geography department, the centre is providing for members of its staff—drawn from the geography or history departments—to make periodic study trips to Japan, and for scholars and research workers from Japan to visit and work in the Sheffield centre.

"It is particularly fitting," say Sheffield University authorities, "that a great industrial city like Sheffield should have been chosen as the locale for this new centre."

What of the developments at Hull? Here the centre is mainly concerned with areas within Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

Emphasis in the early years is to be on research and the training of specialists. With transfers of graduate students to the teaching side, and visits to S. E. Asia by some research fellows in the next five years, the centre hopes to establish contacts with the Far East.

Teaching of S.E. Asian languages at an undergraduate level is not expected to begin before 1968, but staff are already being appointed in economics, history, politics and anthropology.

Understanding

The progress of the Leeds scheme is particularly interesting in that it is the most advanced of the three. Even before publication of the Hayter proposals plans were made here for the promotion of greater understanding of Eastern culture.

The lead given by Leeds, Hull, and Sheffield has been taken up elsewhere: Durham is considering a department of Islamic studies, and Birmingham has plans for an African studies centre.

Will other universities catch on? The Leeds initiative could be the start of an exciting new stage in university development.



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FROM a house in Cavendish Road reports are issued and projects started covering geological research in most of Africa.

Finance comes from the immense Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa who provide about £10,000 per year.

The research is not directed along commercial lines, and to date little of direct use for the Corporation has been discovered, though recently an extensive rock formation of the same type as that around Katanga—the world's richest copper-bearing region—has been discovered some 500 miles away.

Institute

Professor Kennedy, whose idea the formation of the institute was, is soon leaving for Sierra Leone to supervise some of the more important work himself. Work is generally carried out by one student with one or two African aids.

One of their major advantages is that, when studying a particular problem, the students are able to follow their work across national boundaries,

AFRICAN RESEARCH STARTS IN LEEDS

whereas work sponsored by any particular territory is limited by lines drawn on maps, whilst geological formations know no such boundaries.

Following reconnaissance trips to various parts of Southern, Central and East Africa, suitable areas have been chosen where more de-

by

Richard Wagner

tailed investigations have been or will be undertaken.

The choice of area and type of problem varies, but an attempt has been made to confine the studies to broader, long-term projects rather than those investigations which can be better tackled by the mining companies.

Most of the work is confined to Southern Africa for the immensely practical reason that English is the language spoken there. Of the thirteen people in the department doing Ph.D.'s this year, nine are at present in Africa, and all six members of the research



One of the hazards encountered—a herd of elephants crossing the road. In most regions elephants have the right of way in law—as well as in practice.

staff are engaged on African problems.

The results, published annually, are circulated throughout the world, as a large part of the work is being carried out in regions never before surveyed.

In fact often the students are the first white people to be seen by the Africans.

The continued co-operation of the various governments involved is assured, as few of them have the equipment, or people, necessary to carry out this form of work.

This is the principal reason that South Africa itself is not covered from Leeds. There are several Universities there that have their

own geological departments and are able to provide enough people themselves to cover the territory.

Established

Links are being established with the new Universities in other parts of Africa, and many of them send students to work with the Institute's researchers as part of their course.

It has proved impossible to attempt to train the Africans employed as assistants to do more than the simplest of tasks, as most of them are illiterate. Though were they to be trained they would not be able to put this to much use as there are so few geolo-

gists actually resident in Africa.

Most of those carrying out work there are from France, where this is one form of aid to under-developed countries. At present the British Government is under pressure from geologists throughout the country to introduce this form of research on a much wider scale.

Such a move would benefit both the countries concerned (by giving them the results) and the participating universities (by giving them practical problems) as there is very little of Britain that has not been more than adequately covered already.

In addition to this, some of the rocks and minerals observed are new to science. In 1960-61 at least four completely new minerals were discovered, one of them a new mineral of the pseudo-brookite series being named Kennedyite after the Institute's Director.

During the same period there were nineteen articles published in six international scientific magazines by members of the Institute as well as twelve theses.

Co-operation

There has been close co-operation with other British universities, notably Cambridge, over work on the related formations to be found on Tristan de Cuana, and it is hoped to extend this further. But as there are at present only two new scholarships per year, they are confined to people taking Ph.D.'s at Leeds.

There are high hopes that the Government will in fact extend this form of investigation to a much larger scale. Work had previously been done by a Government department in the Colonies, but now that most of them have been granted independence there is very little area which it is possible for them to investigate.

It thus seems likely that Leeds will form a centre for an unprecedented expansion of geological research and also act as a model for similar schemes elsewhere in Britain.

This week in The Listener

ISSUE DATED MARCH 7th

"HOW THE MOSCOW-PEKING SCHISM DEVELOPED"

G. F. HUDSON, Fellow of St. Antony's College, Oxford, reviews the history of the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties and suggests some lessons to be drawn from it. This is the first of four talks by different speakers on Russian-Chinese differences.

"EUROPE'S RECONSTRUCTED CITIES"

IAN NAIRN takes Rotterdam as his subject in the second talk of a current series.

"THE SATELLITES OF MARS"

Another talk in the series "The Sky At Night" by PATRICK MOORE.

"WHAT IS A PATENTABLE INVENTION?"

A Barrister gives his elucidation of the question in a talk in the series "Law In Action."

and other features

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A BBC PUBLICATION

A Universal Problem Tackled

ON entering a foreign university, the student is confronted with many barriers, of which language is undoubtedly the most important. The overseas students at Leeds are no exception.

Year after year the story is the same. The majority of failures can always be attributed to an inadequate grasp of English.

But previously there has been no definite means of remedying this situation.

Individual

In the past, ad hoc arrangements have been made to see that as far as possible all students requiring help in English obtained the type of instruction most suited to their individual needs.

In most cases, however, only "stop-gap" tuition could be given. Lecturers' wives, for instance, have proved most helpful here.

The problem is universal... but what is being done?

Leeds is taking the initiative in this field. A Senate Committee, consisting of Professor Strevens, the Warden and Assistant Warden of overseas students, Dr. Barber and Dr. Burns, is in the process of organising a special course over the Summer Vac.

The proposed two-week course, to be held in September in one of the halls of residence, is for any student who feels he needs help with his English. It is hoped that some thirty students will be able to attend.

The organisers aim to include as many freshers as possible, but they feel that the majority of participants will be students already here.

Small group teaching will be the basis of the course. A few lectures and frequent sessions in the language laboratory are also envisaged, and the Overseas Students' Warden, Mr. Laing, with the help of the British Council, will use the opportunity to introduce students to life in Britain, and in particular, Leeds.

Negotiations

The organising committee will not in fact do the actual instructing. Negotiations are at present under way for the appointment of "experienced, top class men for the job."

The experimental course will no doubt be observed most carefully by other British universities, as the current dilemma is common to all.

Leeds, however, is able to take the lead in attempting

to solve the problem, as it is one of the four universities in the country dealing with applied linguistics.

FOOTNOTE: The English Department already has two courses designed for the teaching of English by graduates overseas.

One — the Post-graduate Diploma in English as a Second Language—includes in the curriculum phonetics, the problems of bi-lingualism and multi-lingual societies, the principles and practice of language teaching, and seven weeks of teaching English in Spain.

The other, a diploma in English Studies, consists of various lecture courses, both in language and literature, and instruction in research methods.

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Europeans Will See Leeds Slums

a preview by

Bernard Stone and Peter Saliba

FOR the first time ever the Annual European Seminar, the most important event in the calendar of the British Universities European Movement, is to be held at a "redbrick" university.

That the Seminar has come to Leeds, or indeed to any provincial University, is a tribute to the successful growth of the Leeds European Society — this year's organisers.

Though last on the scene compared with London, Oxford and Cambridge, the society has grown rapidly to a position in the forefront of University European Affairs.

Since last May work has quietly been progressing to bring 150 delegates together from all over Europe to Bodington Hall, where the many and varied aspects of the Seminar's theme — "Europe, a Community of Values" — will be intensively studied from April 3rd to 9th.

Aspects

Perhaps the most important work will be done in the seven study groups which will meet regularly during the Seminar to discuss particular aspects of the problems under study. The Rector of the College of Europe, Professor H. Brugmans, is to present the address linking the work of the various study groups to

the main theme of the Seminar.

English and Continental viewpoints on education are to be put by Christopher Chataway, M.P., and Dr. O. Schreuder, of the Sociographic Institute, Frankfurt-am-Main, respectively.

Opportunity

The presence of Mr. Chataway, a junior minister in the Ministry of Education, will provide the English delegates with an ideal opportunity to voice their opinions on this subject.

The theme to be stressed in this study group is the importance of maintaining the liberal traditions of the universities in the face of mounting pressure to increase the number of "broiler graduates."

The desirability of spending part of one's undergraduate course in a foreign university will come under consideration. Although practically impossible here, this scheme is encouraged in many Continental countries.

Mr. L. Murray, Secretary of the Trades Union Coun-



Four of the distinguished speakers at the Seminar. Upper left: Christopher Chataway, M.P. Upper right: L. Murray, head of the TUC Economic Planning Division. Lower left: Dr. Eelco Nicolaas van Kleffens, former Dutch cabinet minister. Lower right: Edward Heath, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator.



cil Research Department, will present the address on social problems, considering for example the future development of social secur-

ity, the responsibility of industry and its attitude towards the education of the worker in different European countries. Natur-

ally the future of the TUC will receive attention.

It is hoped to link this study group with a tour of the slums of the West Riding. It is felt that delegates should see this aspect of Britain which rarely appears in the travel guides.

Defence problems seem likely to cause the greatest controversy. In the past many heated scenes have occurred after, and sometimes even during, addresses on this subject. So far nobody has been persuaded to speak on this difficult topic!

The Lord Privy Seal, Edward Heath, Britain's chief negotiator at Brussels, will be present at the University reception given by the Vice-Chancellor and will address the delegates the following day.

Discuss

Former Dutch cabinet minister Dr. E. van Kleffens and Lord Gladwyn will be speaking on the Friday.

MP's from the three main parties will be brought together at a forum to discuss Europe's future course on the Saturday evening. It is hoped that tempers will cool off at the barbecue to be held afterwards.

The greatest disappointment so far has been the attitude of British industry towards the project. Six months ago British entry into the Common Market seemed fairly certain.

Acquaint

Hopes were raised by thoughts that industry would support the only event providing its possible future leaders with a chance to acquaint themselves with the problems they would face in Europe.

In fact the Federation of British Industries published a report condemning the lack of enterprise on the part of its members, compared with their Continental rivals.

Unfortunately there is a great difference between lip-service and fact. One hundred and fifty of Britain's top firms were approached. The result? £10. Since then, just one firm in Hull has given £100, and the Union another £100.

The Seminar was saved by the Federation Européenne de la Culture of Amsterdam, who have enabled the organisers to press ahead with their arrangements for this, an event unique in Britain.

AFRICAN AWAKENING



Among the many parts of the world in which Unilever companies operate, West Africa has a special place. The Africa of popular imagination is a land of jungles, swamps and mud huts; but side by side with the traditional, a new Africa is growing and the film "African Awakening" is an expression of this, of the attitudes of those African men and women who are today the driving force of West African progress.

"African Awakening", a colour film which runs for 38 minutes, is one of a series of Unilever films dealing with different aspects of African life.

If you would like further details of this or other Unilever films, please write for the film catalogue for 1962/3. All films are available on free loan to responsible organizations from

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Unilever House, Blackfriars, London, E.C.4

Rugby Club win Christie for second year running with easy victory at Manchester

GRIFFITHS LEADS THE WAY

Attacking Play Brings Leeds Victory

By BRIAN GLOVER

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY 3, LEEDS UNIVERSITY 11

THREE defence-splitting runs by centre-three-quarter Griffiths gave Leeds the chance to secure this season's Christie championship.

In his first run Griffiths scored himself, while in his second and third runs he passed and Archer was put over.

After such a long spell of cancelled games it was a pleasant surprise to see Leeds start the season once again in their best form.

As a team they had far more method in their play than Manchester. Whenever the University attacked they looked dangerous against an often too hesitant home defence. The Leeds backs were noticeable for their strong running and often classic attacking play.

The forwards were as strong as ever, easily holding their own in the loose, with Gomersal gaining possession in the set scrums with almost monotonous regularity. They covered and defended in great style, with Hayling being a constant source of inspiration as he ran himself into the ground.

Indecision

Leeds took the lead early in the first half when slight indecision by the Manchester defence allowed Griffiths to crash his way through the gap near to the posts for an unconverted try.

Both teams sparred for a while but it was Leeds who maintained the initiative except for a brief spell before half-time when the home team could have scored.

Early in the second half the University went further ahead with a magnificent try. Donnellan made the running

Weetwood Clears As Snow Melts

Weetwood is clear of snow. After a week of continual thaw all pitches are clear. On Thursday the ground was extremely waterlogged, but with a strong drying wind and plenty of sunshine the outlook is bright.

The 1st XV pitch will almost certainly be fit for play before the end of term as its drainage is so good. Prospects for soccer pitches further down the hill, however, are not so good.

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—Sportorial

LAST week the UAU committee took the basketball championship off Leeds. This must rate as one of the worst mistakes ever made by this body.

After the finals of the event Manchester (beaten finalists) and Loughborough (semi-finalists) complained because Leeds, who had been invited to take part in the finals to fill the place left by Bristol, had beaten them.

Manchester in their bitterness also made an official protest about the standard of refereeing.

UAU Secretary Ken Wilson took the courageous step of inviting Leeds to the finals in the best interests of the game.

After the University had accepted Loughborough's complaints and criticisms and travelled backwards and forwards between Leeds and Sheffield because of the finals spreading themselves over two days, after the players had missed lectures and used every ounce of energy to play three matches in eighteen hours to take part in the most exciting finals ever, it is wrong that the shouts of Manchester and Loughborough should be heeded. Leeds should not have been treated in such an inconsiderate way.

They proved themselves to be the best team on the day and the two teams they defeated should accept Leeds as UAU champions in the true sporting manner.

Soccer Club Say Goodbye to Christie Chances

By DAVE PIKE

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY 5, LEEDS UNIVERSITY 1
LEEDS said goodbye to all hopes of Christie honours after a severe lesson in footballing skills by Manchester.

The first half was all Manchester. They settled down quickly, methodically building up attacks from a solid defence. The University tried hard to penetrate but over-elaboration was their downfall.

After five minutes the home team opened the scoring with Doherty shooting home as the Leeds' defence stood flat-footed. Ten minutes later Kay added another when goalkeeper Hill dropped a high centre.

Set-backs

Leeds started to settle down in mid-field after these set-back and occasionally tested the Manchester goalkeeper. At this point superior teamwork on the part of the Manchester team was the telling factor.

The University never found an answer to the home wing-men, who played havoc with their opponents' defence by hanging back and starting attacks from their own half.

In the 35th minute Manchester virtually sealed the issue when Hill dived over a shot from Kay. The whistle for half-time saw Leeds pressing hard but with little reward.

In the second half the Lancastrians concentrated on

keeping their opponents' attack out rather than adding to their own score. Consequently Leeds gained the initiative in mid-field and began to get on top.

However, they could not cope with the irrepressible Barnes, who finished off a move, started by himself, with a shot that left Hill with no chance.

Undeterred, the University continued to attack and were eventually rewarded when Bamber accepted a weak throw from the home goalkeeper and hit a hard shot back into the net.

Chadwick added an easy fifth goal for Manchester shortly before time, somewhat against the run of play.

Team: Hill; Lanigan, Hutchinson; Barnes, Burrows, Baines; Bamber, Connolly, Greensmith, Primmer, Gels-thorpe.

The golf club, who also went to Dublin last week, lost their match against Portmarnock. The home team were far better and thrashed the Leeds team by 4-0 in the foursomes and 6-1 (with one match halved) in the singles.

Also in Dublin, the Clapham House (Bodington) soccer team were defeated 3-1 by Wallamore.

until Trinity scored in the last minute of the game.

DUBLIN TECH. 1,
LEEDS UNIVERSITY 3

FORTIFIED by a small amount of Irish Guinness, Leeds took the field on Sunday afternoon against Dublin College of Technology. They completely overwhelmed their opponents but failed to score until midway through the first half, when they scored three goals in as many minutes.

Harness scored from the penalty spot and a few seconds later Dearnley added a second with a left-foot volley. Shortly after the restart, Allen squared the ball across the penalty area and Barnes scored from 25 yards.

Late in the second half, Baldwin reduced the arrears for the Dublin team when the referee awarded a free-kick headed the equaliser from a centre from Dearnley.

Team: Hill; Lanigan, Baines; Harness, Bamber, Welch; Barnes, Burroughs, Dearnley, Primmer, Allen.

Boxers Prove To Be Best UAU Team

By A STAFF REPORTER

LEEDS University's young and inexperienced Boxing team put up their best performance for years against the might of British universities boxing at the National Stadium, Dublin. The event was the British and Irish Universities' and Hospitals' Championship.

Before a large crowd University College, Dublin, with a total of 17 points, piped London by 2 points to regain the Harry Preston trophy, which they last held in 1949. Leeds came fourth, with 11 points, behind Glasgow (14 points) to head the UAU Universities in the team placings.

Disappeared

Leeds' sole champion, only the second in the last decade, was R. B. Griffith, at fly-weight, whose opponent, H. Curley, of UCD, mysteriously disappeared shortly before the final after weighing-in and being present at the preliminary rounds.

The best performance came from A. Laythorpe at light-weight. After knocking out Edgar, of London, in the third round of their quarter-final contest, he did even better in the semi-finals, stopping M. Moran, of UC Galway in the first round.

Humdinger

His final with J. Gilden (Glasgow) was a real humdinger between two strong boxers who gave everything they had got. Laythorpe, with his shorter reach, tried to take the fight to his crisp-punching opponent, but in the end the strength of Gilden prevailed.

One weight up at light-welter, J. Platt got off to a quick start when he knocked out P. Doherty of Galway in round one. After knocking down F. Odafin, of Trinity, Dublin, twice in the first round of their semi-final, it

looked all over, but the lanky mendous reach, came back to West African, with his treetake a disputed points decision.

At bantamweight, G. von Knorring was unlucky to be drawn against the holder, M. Bowman, UC Dublin, the Irish open champion, and was knocked-out early in the first round.

B. Dearing lasted one round longer against the middle-weight champion and Irish international, B. Quinlan, of UC Dublin, only to be disqualified for using his head.

In only the second fight of his career M. Chatterton was "robbed" of a points decision in the light-middleweight quarter-final.

M. Lye, one weight lower, put up a great fight only to be beaten by the experienced Chaplin (London) in the welterweight quarter-final.

Leeds are now a force to be reckoned with in university boxing, and with the excellent coaching provided by Tom Burgin, to whom much of the credit must go, there is no reason why the University should not win the team title, for the first time, next year.

STOP PRESS

As part of their Stick Day activities, the Engineers abducted UN Editor Richard Wagner, Houldsworth President Mike Fletcher, and CND worker Gerald Kennedy.

They were marched round the University roped together and in chains as a penance for their supposed anti-Engineer activities.

The massive "Survey of English Dialects," produced by the English Language Department, has sold 20 copies in Japan!

The next Union News will be dated April 26th—the second Friday of next term.

ROUND AND ABOUT

AT Nottingham, members of the University sailing club have built themselves an ice-yacht. The yacht has recorded speeds in excess of 30 m.p.h. Machines of this sort can reach speeds of 100 m.p.h.

Leeds University soccer club is following up its trip to Dublin with one to Paris at Easter. Here they hope to play at least two fixtures.

Cambridge have formally abandoned their annual intramural hockey contest. It is very likely that the soccer equivalent will be cancelled as well. Reasons are that there will not be enough pitches fit before the end of the term.

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