



Rag needs Tyke-sellers Disc-sellers and Stunt-men

RAG STUNTS FAILURE

Collins disgusted at poor support

by UNION NEWS Staff

THIS week's Rag stunts have not gone on quite as planned.

The attempt on Radio Caroline South was described by one would-be raider as 'a hideous fiasco'.

The attempted boarding never got off the wave-swept beach. Rough seas and near gale force winds prevented the eleven Leeds students, who were dressed as pirates, from sailing the three miles out from Clacton.

The 'pirates' planned to board the Radio Ship and force one of the Disc Jockeys to play the Rag Record. It was pointed out to them by the members of the sailing club in Clacton that it would be almost impossible to board the ship, because the crews were Dutch and had little or no sense of humour.

Eventually, after a series of delays, the commodore of the club banned any attempts to reach the Caroline and finally a copy of the disc was taken to Harwich and left with the radio ship's tender 'Offshore 1'.

A bowling lane with complete equipment that had been loaned by The Excel Bowl was never even erected.

CONCERN

Rag Chairman Jim Goulding expressed concern at the low attendances and sparse support generally, and pointed out how this could seriously affect sales of Tyke and Car Competition tickets. Mid-week Ents. account for a large part of both these.

Collins explained that everything would continue as normal, weather permitting, today - with a Coca-Cola drinking competition and the postponed ice-cream eating competition.

PRACTICAL JOKE

On Monday, 'the most elaborate practical joke of all time' failed to come off, when York University could not raise a beer-drinking team. Stunts organiser John Collins had fooled the President of York Union into thinking that a famous brewer had invited thirty students to an open day at their new northern breweries. The York President was so impressed with Norman Jones, who purported to be an area representative, that he immediately sent round for names of those wanting to drink themselves silly.

Last Friday, York rang Leeds to say that they could not raise the necessary numbers, and so the plan to kidnap the whole party failed.

Mid-week entertainments on the Town Hall steps were cancelled at the last minute yesterday. Mid-week Ents. and Stunt Organiser John Collins explained that this was mainly due to the weather - it was pouring with rain at the time, but was pessimistic about the chances of success anyway.

"DON'T GIVE A DAMN!"

About only 20 people had turned up in dry weather and only three people were waiting for the entertainment to start yesterday lunch-time. Collins bitterly criticised the lack of support that has affected all areas of Rag this year. "People don't seem to give a damn," he told Union News yesterday afternoon.

An ice-cream eating competition, for which the ice-creams had already been supplied, had to be cancelled.

IN BRIEF

"Tyke" ran short last night. "Tyke Blitz" was hampered by the lack of Rag Magazines. "Coof" and his distribution team could not fathom why at the crucial moment they were found wanting.

Over £19 was raised at yesterday's sale of Lost Property.

Next year's Exec. may order an enquiry into Rag, if this year proves to be financially poor.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY LEEDS

STUDENTS INVOLVED IN SCUFFLES AT GRAHAM MEETING

by the News Editor

ANGRY crowds greeted two Leeds students last night as they distributed leaflets to the queue waiting to attend the Billy Graham relay at the Queens Hall.

"We found the experience physically dangerous," commented Byron Grainger-Jones after he and Peter Archard had been violently handled and involved in a series of scuffles.

The leaflets, headlined "DANGER - Psychologist at Work", they claim, are not specifically anti-Billy Graham, but rather ask people to think for themselves. Numbers of school-children in large parties were prevented by their teachers from taking copies of the leaflet, and many people angrily tore up copies in front of the two people distributing them.

"CAME TO JESUS"

About three hundred people went forward in response to a plea "to come to Jesus Christ", out of a total attendance of 5 500. The response was considered encouraging by the Chairman of the Relay Committee which was responsible for the screening of the telecast from Earls Court. Copies of the leaflet that was handed out by the organisers proclaimed that "unless YOU have obeyed God's word, YOU are hell-bound", but, commented Grainger-Jones, "Christian tolerance and charity was decidedly lacking."

Mr. Grainger-Jones said that he was considering writing to the Education Authorities about the actions of some school teachers who refused to let their children take a leaflet.

"CONFIDENCE TRICK"

Norman Jones visited the relayed meeting as well. His comment:

"A gigantic confidence trick, all emotion and no intellectual appeal whatsoever."



AARGH, HA, ME HEARTIES!

Leeds Charity Rag "Pirates" Surveying their quarry before the near gale force winds ruined their chances of boarding Radio Caroline South. The "Pirates", although not wearing full piratical accoutrements, did look a bloodthirsty crew.

PRIZES GALORE

Car Competition goes well

RAG CAR COMPETITION tickets are selling well. Competition Organiser Lynn Wall told Union News that sales of tickets were up on last year.

"This does not mean we can relax, I want to see every one of those tickets sold by Saturday.

Wall claimed that the new Ford Cortina G.T. has tempted many people to buy tickets. This year, with a larger range and number of prizes, people seem to be more ready to buy. One of the main criticisms of the past Rag Car Competitions will not be made this year. All the lucky winners will be able to know what they have won by reading the results in next week's Yorkshire Evening Post.

So if you want to win prizes galore, buy Car Comp. tickets; if you don't win the car, you might win a holiday worth £100.

The draw to decide the winners will take place at Saturday's Rag Hop and will be made by the Rag Queen, Helen Wroe.

"Twenties Night"

THE PHONOGRAPHE, Merrion Centre was the scene for flappers and their beaux last night.

The reason was an evening's dancing and competitions based on the music of the 1920's.

Before the evening started the Union was full of straw-boated and bewhiskered young gentlemen who appeared somewhat incongruous amongst the jeans and sweaters.

At the time of going to press it is not known who won the "Best 20's Costume Prize", but full details will appear tomorrow.

At the present moment there is a special student membership offer at the Phonographe.

Managing Director Gordon was impressed with last Friday's fashion show, and expressed the hope that his discotheque would combine with Rag again next year.

STOP PRESS

Rag Publicity Manager Roger Brookin, who had his car written off from under him, heard yesterday that he is to be prosecuted for reckless driving. One witness of the accident in which Brookin was involved said: "The car looked like a peeled banana!"

Mr. Brookin's friends hasten to add that the accident, outside the Branch College of Engineering, was not a Rag stunt.

Soot and flour battle

THIS afternoon you may think that the "Black and White Minstrel Show" has come to Leeds. It hasn't, all you will be seeing is the results of the Leeds v Sheffield Soot and Flour fight.

This will be held on waste ground behind the Union at 3.00 p.m.

All are invited to participate, and it is hoped to give the "Cutlers" a good plastering with embryo pastry.

For details of the fight, call in to Rag Office before 2.00 p.m. today and, of course, wear old clothes.

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Kill the Bogey-man

IN the next ten days, all the examination results will be known.

The hours of frantic swotting and endless black coffees will have either had their effect, or will have failed abysmally.

But there seems something basically wrong in a system that depends so much on a few weeks' concentrated work. There is something very wrong in a system that tempts young people to kill themselves.

One wonders how far the present system of examinations is responsible for nervous breakdowns.

One Union Committee member has suggested that psychiatric illness would occur amongst students without examinations.

One thing emerges only too clearly, the present system encourages breakdowns. The University tends to allow students to lag behind in their work and so build up a barrier of ignorance that has to be overcome during revision.

Only when a constant and vigilant check is kept on the standard and frequency of students' work will this problem be alleviated. In this way a gradual evaluation of work could be made and the high breakdown figures might be avoided.

The position this year appears more serious than ever before. Student health authorities cannot disclose how many psychiatric cases they have dealt with this term, but the number is thought to be high.

Unless something is done to ensure that examinations cease to be the bogeymen in every student's existence, the appalling number of nervous breakdowns will increase next year.

ABOLISH RAG?

APPARENT lack of support for Rag might indicate that students, or at least the majority of them, are not in favour of raising money for charity.

If this is so, then the Union Committee should seriously consider cancelling any further charity collections. The mourning of the few devotees would be drowned by the triumphant snoring of the gently dozing selfish mediocrity.

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Apathy and Complacency

ABERDEEN collect £25,000 for Rag, Manchester £20,000. Leeds, with a similar sized student population, try to raise £10,000.

This terribly low total is partly due to the bad timing of Rag (next year it is being moved to November) but, unfortunately apathy and complacency amongst some students must also share the blame.

We can do better, in fact much better, but only by a collective effort this week.

This year's Rag has been launched with excellent local and national publicity from the Rag Queen Competition—we must capitalise on this immediately.

G. Claff urgently needs volunteers to push Tyke sales in the city, the suburbs and the pubs; so also does J. Collins with mid-week entertainments and stunts.

Pete Ross has 5,000 copies of Rag Discs to dispose of. At 4/- each this is a bargain, but once again help is needed with distribution.

As for Rag Day, the climax of Rag Week, most collecting from the general public is done as the procession moves through the town and only in the region of the floats. We are convinced that by arranging groups of collectors at various strategic points in the city centre and selling all day to the thousands of Saturday shoppers, Rag Day takings can be increased 100%. Those of you who can spare one hour or so to flog Tykes and flags any time on Saturday should contact B. Glover, c/o Rag Office.

In particular, for those delightful and daring University girls who are prepared to doll up in pyjamas, negligees, nighties—in fact as little as possible—there will be free samples of cosmetics and perfume.

Let's have every copy of Tyke and Rag Disc sold and every citizen buying a flag on Rag Day.

MIKE SAVAGE and
PETE TOMKINS.

Wrong Again!

Dear Sir,

As usual your columnist Darrow is factually incorrect. I was an onlooker at The Trial (Part 1). Mr. Swann was a technical witness for the defence, not an observer, and police directions to the witnesses were not those mentioned, although they led to the same place. But I would like to thank Mr. Swann and the member of the national Press, who preceded him, for brightening an otherwise dull afternoon.

Finally, the tall, bespectacled Union News photographer was not using a Pentax but was "banging away" with a Brownie. And seemed to enjoy it.

R SMITH.

PROFILE

Jim Goulding

AS a self-confessed egotist, Jim Goulding is at present in his element. His position as Rag Chairman gives him the power, authority and respect that he regards as the most important things in life.

He regards 'celebrity' as a goal, because today celebrity is the means by which one achieves power, authority and respect. Put more crudely, he is fully in favour of social climbing. "I climbed as fast as anybody," he says, "and good luck to anyone who wants to do the same."

His political and social beliefs are both an exposition of, and a rationale for, this narcissistic approach to life. Not unnaturally, he professes to place a great value on the individual, but at the same time hedges this belief around. Thus he says, "I don't think that everybody deserves a chance, because many people are intellectually limited." In this latter category he places the working class. "The working class are intellectually inferior," he says. As a result, the Jim Gouldings of this world, with their grammar/public school/university education, can justify their own 'superiority'.

As an 'intellectual superior'

Mr. Goulding seems too busy with himself to consider why the working classes are intellectually inferior.

His views on social climbing exhibit similar characteristics. "Social climbing is O.K. so long as it doesn't bring unworthy people into positions of power." By his own criteria, therefore, social climbing in the Union is not O.K. "Union Committee are a load of fools. It is students playing at politics, and it's terribly funny."

But he says, "I'd hate to have a girl go out with me merely because I'm Rag Chairman." As a self-confessed social climber, he seems to shrink from allowing other people to use him. Perhaps it is his egotism.

Personal Column

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DEAR JOHN.—Please take me to see RUDDIGORE next week. Love, JANE.

HAS DRUBAL HAD HELI-PHANTS?

I'VE GOT RUDDIGORE.

Dateline

Wednesday, June 22

English Speaking Union, Summer Outing. . . . Coke Drinking, Garden of Rest, 12.30. . . . Mid-day Recital Bernard Cash (double bass), Bryan Layton (piano), City Art Gallery, 1.00. . . . Rag Revue. . . . Car Comp. Hop, Union, Entrance if you sell your Car Comp. Tickets. . . . Yippee, another Union News.

Thursday, June 23

Mid-day Concert, Leeds City Police Band, Garden of Rest, 12.30. . . . Leeds Painting & Sketching Club, Life Drawing, 43 Cookridge Street, 7.00. . . . Rag Revue. . . . RAG BALL. . . . The Devil at 4 o'clock, News Theatre, 11.00. . . . Another Union News? Yup, Tomorrow.



He seems unable to face the inherent contradictions in his beliefs. He believes in the individual—yet he would deny any chance of 'getting on' to a large number of individuals, on his criteria of 'education'.

He regards social climbing as a good thing but admits himself that in this Union at least that unworthy people do get to the top. A flair for self-publicity and ingratiating charm are not the best qualifications for deciding the future of an 8,000 strong Union. He

revels in the status that the Rag Chairmanship gives him—yet objects to people using him merely because he is Rag Chairman.

Goulding is a charming fellow, and considerably more interesting to talk to than most people of his type around the Union. Yet this frankness only more clearly reveals the contradictions in his beliefs as he tries to justify what for most people are rather unsavoury values.
DAVE WILLIAMS

DUD COINS GO

Students steal £40 of cigarettes

By A Union News Reporter



Frank Rusdell, the Union machine man, comes to the Union every day all the way from York. He operates machines in hospitals and other large institutes. Working nearly 24 hours a day he cheerfully unclogs and dismantles his machines in the face of irritated students.

MR. FRANK RUSDELL, the owner and caretaker of all but one of the food and drink dispensers in the "Machine Shop", is very pleased with the response to his plea for a reduction in the dud coins and washers found in his machines.

Since his plea for more care (and a warning of stiff action against offenders), there has not yet been found a single washer or foreign coin in any of his machines.

The sandwich machine, owned by the University Catering department, and only serviced by Mr. Rusdell, is at present out of use due to a fault in the electrical system; this will be rectified as soon as humanly possible. Mr. Rusdell also told me that he will be attending to the electrical fault in the "Mechanical Cow" (the milk machine) as soon as the vacation starts: the operation is expected to be lengthy and complicated, and can only be done when there are no interruptions from students.

NO SOUVENIRS

Finally, another plea to us all: since we have proved that it is possible to check the coins we use in these machines, Mr. Rusdell warns against carrying the foreign coins which will have come back to Leeds as souvenirs of our Continental holidays in the first few weeks of next term.

In this way the machines can work continually without breakdown and damage, giving us maximum refreshment, and him minimum work.

THEFT

Further news of machines came from North Hill Court yesterday. £40 worth of cigarettes were taken from a faulty cigarette-vending machine. A notice appeared yesterday morning which read:

"Owing to a mechanical fault this machine delivered cigarettes without the insertion of a coin. Not one person who took cigarettes without payment had the decency to offer payment. This machine will now be removed."

However, one member of the flats commented yesterday: "It's his fault, you know, that machine used to give you your half-crown back, plus 9d. change and a packet of fags."

EXAMS. BREAKDOWNS DISCUSSED

NERVOUS breakdowns as a result of exams were discussed in yesterday's Union Committee meeting. Rumours that sixteen sociology finalists had suffered nervous breakdowns were discounted by Peter Archard, but he added that many people had.

Other systems of examinations at different universities were discussed, and it was suggested that Leeds as a "progressive" university, should consider changes in the future. To facilitate this, a sub-committee in conjunction with the Direct Action Society was proposed.

Mr. Frank Odds pointed out that nervous breakdowns could be the fault of the students rather than the examination system: it seemed that in some colleges in the U.S.A., where they had a con-

tinuous assessment system, the number of breakdowns was the same. He therefore submitted that the committee should look into the breakdowns as well as exams, treating them as two separate problems.

MOTION

The motion which read: "Union Committee, noting the pressure on student health during the period of examinations, calls upon the President and Vice-Presidents to prepare and co-relate information on the examination system and course structure in this and other universities", was carried.

Conference Leaders

IT now appears that Freshers' Conference will have enough leaders. Offers from over two hundred students have already come in, and the organisers are confident that by September the 350 required will have volunteered. But Conference Secretary Chris Shipley and Registration Officer Pam Pilsbury would like to impress students that if they are considering volunteering, would they do it before the end of term if possible. The conference will be similar in form to its predecessors and last for one and a half days.

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SPECIAL NEWS

We have just been informed that there are still a few vacancies on the amazingly cheap educational trips to the U.S.S.R. at only £50 for 20 days.

— also —

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RAG'S SECRET OPENING

THIS year's Rag had what must be the most secret official opening ever.

Shortly after the Rag Queen had been crowned on Friday, Rag Chairman Jim Goulding decided, "We're going to have a proper official opening this year."

So the Rag boys whisked off to the Phonographe club in the Merrion Centre. Two of them, as our picture shows, plus the manager of the Phonographe, grabbed hold of the Rag Queen, led her outside and, in fine, drizzling rain, hoisted her on to their shoulders and flogged her a copy of Tyke.



Just imagine the chaos this inane situation is going to cause. Rog. White glibly says that it'll be frustrating for people who have driven into the campus to find they have nowhere to park.

Monday's Union Committee meeting heard a report on the car parking plans for the future.

The bombshell of the report was the statement that the Union has been allocated only 600 parking spaces for students. And the Henry Price Building car parks will come under Union jurisdiction.

This means that the H.P. park will no longer be for the exclusive use of residents—anybody can park there.

It takes all kinds (episode 3): Union Secretary Chris Shipley replied to his invitation to the annual Union Committee sherry party with the Vice-Chancellor with a message, "Accept with pleasure."

Back from the Secretariat came the note, "Accepted with Jack Straw."

The Joint Meeting of Union Committee on Monday at which members of both this year's and next year's committees get together and elect next season's officials, is always sure to provide a laugh.

Among the proposals for the Union Honorary President were Peter Sellers and Sir Gerald Nabarro. As usual, Anti-Apartheid won through, and Bram Fischer was elected to the post which was held by Nelson Mandela last year.

Best of all was the election of the Record Librarian. Of course, most of these elections are a foregone conclusion, and in this case Ian MacNay had been given the job of formally proposing Record Library's candidate.

Only he forgot the name. "I propose . . . oh, heck! . . . it's a little girl with brown hair and glasses—can't remember her name."

Chairman Mervyn Saunders came back: "We can't elect a nameless woman!"

The matter was saved by the bell. The meeting adjourned for lunch and when it reconvened MacNay had been able to find out the name of the woman in question.

I'm fed up with the Refectory balcony. For some time now the servery up there on the mantelpiece has been plagued with scrappy little leaflets informing you in no uncertain terms that unless you have the right change for your food you will be considered the lowest of the low.

Yesterday I paid for 2/1d. worth of grub with a ten bob note. The woman at the till scowled at me. "That's what I like to see," I said, "service with a smile!"

The fact is that any retail establishment, catering or otherwise, should be in a position to give change to its customers. I would suggest to Mr. Greenhalgh that he puts a stop to this business—which is the giddy limit of bad service in University House—before he gets boiled in his own pot.



Here it is—the official opening of Rag Week. Pictured above are Tyke Editor Frank Odds, Rag Chairman Jim Goulding, Rag Queen Helen Wroe, Architect Alan Jeffries and Phonographe Manager Gerry Stone.

THE WITCH'S CURSE



(Above) Mad Margaret (Eileen Pickles) lived a full life—"articles got into all of the papers."

LOVE, madness and melodrama figure prominently in Light Opera Society's production of "Ruddigore, or The Witch's Curse".

The title was considered unsavoury by the Victorian audiences of 1887 and they registered their disapproval by not frequenting the Savoy Theatre.

Later theatregoers have few complaints, however, and Ruddigore is now one of the most popular results of the Gilbert-Sullivan/D'Oyle Carte team. Few people have seen the opera as it was originally performed, as many alterations were later made by the librettist and the composer, but L.O.S. has decided to produce the original version in the Riley-Smith next week.

Parodying the melodrama, "Ruddigore" has a plot centring on bad barons, thwarted lovers, a walking portrait gallery (in oils, of course) and a chorus of professional bridesmaids.

In the Gilbertian world, the Baron of Murgatroyd must commit one deadly crime a day, and filling in incorrect income tax returns is not dastardly enough ("Everyone does that").

Social visitors were once "very much given to spleen and vapours" but are reformed by bad barons now joyfully released from their lives of crime. In fact anything credible and especially incredible can, and does, happen.



IT seems, from the rehearsals, that Rose Maybud (Wendy Robinson) is a charming heroine dutifully consulting her book of etiquette. Eileen Pickles is a very attractive Mad Margaret and David Bartleet and Norman Marks do justice to Sir Ruthven (alias Robin) and Dick Dauntless.

The reforming baron, Sir Despard (Rodney Hill) is Hill) is convincing but perhaps the prize goes to John Handley as the cloaked and booted Sir Roderic, who can storm with zest and woo his lost love, Dame Hannah (Pat Titeley) with intensity.

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(Below) "I know a youth who loves a little maid": Wendy Robinson as Rose Maybud and David Bartleet as Robin Oakapple, bad-baron-to-be.



(Above, right) Four of the bad barons—"Ruddigore" even has ghostly ancestors who walk the picture-gallery to punish those who commit paltry daily crimes.

More happenings at the Phonographe in Rag Week!

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find suitable opportunities for employment."

He was followed by Mr. Hugh Aldous in Opposition, immaculately dressed as usual with a speech to match. Not being greatly enamoured of the subject matter, he preferred to digress into sound Tory dogma and ended by trying to shock the House with a rude word.

Mike Gonzalez, seconding the Proposition, had obviously taken great care to look as ill-kempt, unshaven and shabbily-dressed as possible. He conveyed the usual Leeds image of the angry but slightly worn and seedy young man. His speech does not bear commenting upon, except that it was longer than that of Mr. Hunt.

CAVALIER
Mr. Robert Triggs, seconding the Opposition, started in a cavalier manner but this deserted him after the first rude interruption from the floor. His speech was adequate but unexciting in the extreme.

After a "Natural Break" the Chairman called on speakers from the floor. I suspect that these were notified beforehand since most of them had washed and all had their girl friends sitting next to them. These insignificant females produced inane grins whenever a camera pointed vaguely in their direction.

Amongst the floor speakers was Mr. Urquhart with his Mothers' Union and Christian Action speeches rolled into one irrelevant whole. Unfortunately he is past amusing the House and ought to be ejected with great élat.

Norman Jones spoke and tried to be serious, followed by a Mr. Russell, who succeeded and bored everyone to tears. The Rev. Philip Quille then rose in full ecclesiastical garb to inflict sense and right-wing politics on the House despite his protestations to the contrary.

Mike Doyle contributed a witty but irrelevant speech

suggesting that "The answer lay in the soil." Mr. Coward reduced the House to hysterics with an extremely serious speech reminiscent of Hitler's palmier days. Ladies were then invited to perform and Kate Green (née Edwards) offered a "Ladies' excuse me" which was not appreciated to any great extent.

An individual called McNay, no doubt conscious of publicity, spouted what can only be termed a load of B-I S--t and finally retired choking on a large dollop of the same.

Self-effacing summings up followed and when the House divided it was discovered that the motion had been carried overwhelmingly. Perhaps in future the portly, bearded gentleman who currently bears the title of Debates Secretary could pull his finger out and get Debates back on their feet.

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HAVING now seen the edited production on television, my worst suspicions are confirmed. Any life that the debate had was finally eradicated.

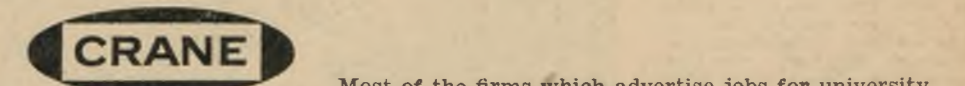
Only two of the main speakers and four of the floor speakers were permitted a word in edgeways between Andy Allen's commentary.

The intellectual content of the whole proceedings was negligible and all entertainment value had been skilfully extracted. The result was a dehydrated version of a poor debate interspersed with soap advertisements.

Anyone who saw the debate must be asking themselves why money should be spent on education at all if the ludicrous display of verbosity from Leeds is typical of the entire intellectual élite of the country.

However, Leeds University has succeeded once more in proving to the nation that, despite all criticism, students remain befuddled adolescents with more than their share of socialism and pimples.

PONTIFEX.



Most of the firms which advertise jobs for university graduates are pretty big. A career in such a firm should be secure and well-ordered. But British industry also contains a vast number of small and medium sized businesses, many of which are now beginning to recruit graduates. Some of these are the most rapidly growing firms in the country — they try harder and they have more room to grow.

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NEW HQ FOR SAILING CLUB



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The slipway at the Sailing Club's new headquarters at the West Riding Sailing Club at Winterset Reservoir, where a large expanse of water is available to the Club.

Move to Winterset

EVER since Leeds University Sailing Club was formed in 1958, its committee has been trying to find a more suitable sailing water for its members. Applications were made, at one time or another, for permission to sail on nearly every suitable stretch of water within a 25-mile radius of Leeds, but these were all rejected by the authorities concerned.

At last, however, the efforts of the committee have met with success, for it has been able to come to an agreement with the West Riding Sailing Club whereby Leeds can sail on Winterset Reservoir, near Wakefield.

ADVANTAGES

The advantages of this move are many. At its old sailing water Roundhay Lake, which is owned by Leeds Corporation, sailing could only take place during the first two terms of the session, for in summer the lake is used by pleasure boats. Thus, when

the better weather arrived, the club's members were unable to take advantage of it. Such sailing as there was during the Winter and Easter terms was unsatisfactory, since the lake was often fog or ice-bound. The small size of the water made sailing unexciting, and since the area around the lake is mainly wooded winds were often light, and invariably fluky.

On the other hand, Winterset Reservoir is very large—200 acres—and is surrounded by open countryside. Sailing takes place all the year round, and because of the nature of the surrounding land, there is seldom any lack of wind to curtail activity.

FACILITIES

Since Winterset is used by the West Riding S.C., the club will be able to use the facilities already available to their members. These include a heated club-house, changing rooms, and a bar—a far cry from the primitive conditions at Roundhay. Although Wakefield is some distance from Leeds transport should prove no problem, since Sailing Club is fortunate in having a large number of car-owning members.

BENEFITS

The change of sailing water should benefit the sailing team, for it is noticeable that those Universities which do best at the championships are those which have large expanses of water to sail on. For in spite of the fact that the club has several excellent helmsmen—R. C. Moffatt is the Fleetwind Class National Champion—Leeds has not sailed up to its true form in University competition.

Thus, it is hoped that by this move to Winterset, not only will the membership of the club flourish as more people are attracted to the better facilities at Winterset, but the sailing team will realise its full potential.

Fencers fight on

THIS term has seen the end of the most successful season for the University Fencing Club for many years. Not only has the club reaped honours for team performances, but individual performances have been outstanding, too.

Captain Lynn Wall became the first Leeds University fencer to win the Yorkshire sabre championship only a month ago. In addition, the University club has provided two winners of Yorkshire titles—Steve Bradshaw won the Junior Epee championship at the end of last term and Tony Troyack won the Junior Sabre championship at the same time as the Senior title came to Leeds, thus making a clean sabre sweep.

RETAINED TROPHY

The club retained the Christie Trophy two weeks ago, even more easily than they won the trophy last year. A walk-over against Liverpool and a resounding victory against Manchester by 12 fights to 4 were sufficient to ensure the presence of the cup in Leeds for another year at least.

Lynn Wall's performances this year have earned him places in the Yorkshire team (first selected last year) and the U.A.U. team, which fenced against the Services with some success (defeating the Navy and R.A.F. and narrowly losing to the Army).

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Are these the eyes of a madman?



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He has also written two novels, The Tin Men and The Russian Interpreter. Appeared regularly on Granada TV. Wrote for TW3. Contributed to The Age of Austerity. He is also married, with two daughters.

Yet there is still virtually no evidence that Frayn has been affected by this. However a growing number of people read The Observer every Sunday for this reason alone. To be actually there, on hand, when he does finally — well — snap.

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ALBERT JOHANNESON

interviewed by Pete Gorvin

'FOUR years ago I was still playing schoolboy football in South Africa,' said Leeds United left-winger Albert Johanneson.

'I was introduced to Leeds United by one of my school-teachers who wrote to United as well as Sheffield Wednesday and some Portuguese clubs. Sheffield did not reply and I accepted the Leeds offer of a three month trial period before a cable came from Portugal offering me terms.' Albert explained that he would have preferred to go to Portugal rather than come to Leeds at that time.

After the three month trial, he was kept on at Leeds a further two months and then was offered a full-time professional contract. He has been with Leeds ever since. 'I'm quite happy here,' he said.

BUTTERFLIES

'The crowd is very good to me,' Albert commented, 'but it's always a bit nerve-racking before a match. I get butterflies in my stomach at the start of a match—for the first ninety minutes or so.'

Albert has not played in any of the European competitions and, although he has played in the Cup Final, he joked, 'My greatest moment was playing in the final of the West Riding Cup against Bradford.'

The last two summers, Albert has spent at home in South Africa, but he is spending this summer in Leeds. 'I can't afford to go home this year.'

Albert feels that he will

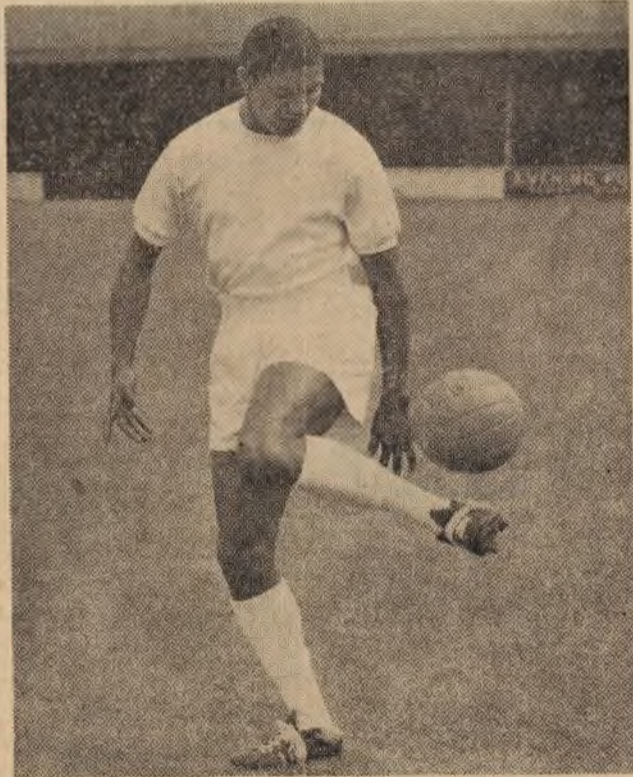


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South African Albert Johanneson showing off one of the tricks that regularly thrills Elland Road crowds.

carry on playing soccer for many years and admits to enjoying the high salary of a top professional. 'I don't know whether I shall return home when my playing career is over,' he said. 'Other South Africans who came over here to play have returned home to coaching jobs, but as yet I don't know what the future holds for me.'

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