

L.S.E. DELEGATION IS TO NEGOTIATE

BY THE NEWS STAFF

STRIKING STUDENTS at the London School of Economics decided yesterday to accept an offer by School authorities to meet with a delegation from University Council as soon as possible to seek ways of solving the dispute which has paralysed the school for the past four days.

Scott Moff, a member of Union Council, said in a meeting of more than 300 students: "I promise we will not give up any of the principles we sat and fought for when we meet the authorities."

In a frantic week at the London School of Economics, over 100 students have been threatened with suspension and are in danger of losing their grants; hundreds of others have defied established authority and continue to demonstrate, some fasting, some singing, some standing about in the streets. Lectures have been boycotted and the students have been accused of being totally irresponsible, Left Wing dominated, American dominated, Conservatively dominated.

in brief

THIS week's Union Committee

—Referred proposals for new bar-stand at Weetwood to a priorities sub-committee.

—Suspended a vote on whether to resite the machine room.

—Agreed to offer the Union compressor for sale.

—Refused to pay a speeding fine incurred by the cross-country club driver whilst on a club outing.

—Postponed a decision on the proposed awards to Heroes of the Union.

—Approved the expenditure of £3,120 towards half the cost of a new sports hall.

—Requested the G.A.S. to approach the Resident Architect with regard to the provision of a sauna bath.

—Approved payment of expenses for two delegates to Anti-Apartheid Conference, one to National Council for Civil Liberties and for Mervyn Saunders and Viv Hopkins for the Student Housing Co-operative Conference in Liverpool.

—Approved budget allocation for the production of the Union Handbook at a maximum figure of £250.

—Agreed to replace the present TV set with one adapted for B.B.C.2 viewing.

—Approved scheme for re-allocating the area of the Senior Common Room.

—Noted that two jokes from Tyke had been censored by the Registrar.

—Noted that the carpet in M.J. had not lived up to the manufacturer's promises with regard to wear, and in view of the lack of satisfaction from them, decided to refer the matter to the Union's solicitors.

—Deplored the failure of NUS Exec. to hold the regional NUS meeting which should have taken place in Leeds.

—Agreed to send a delegation by minibus to support the LSE sit-in on Friday and Saturday.

Support has been received from Bertrand Russell, the widow of Harold Laski, the Committee of 100, and the students of various universities and colleges, including Leeds.

A deputation from Manchester arrived on Tuesday and more deputations are expected from other universities and colleges, including one from Leeds.

ADAMS AFFAIR

The row began when David Adelstein, President of the Students' Union, and American Marshall Bloom, President of Graduate Students' Association, were suspended for their part in a demonstration on 31st January against the appointment of Dr. Walter Adams, former head of University College, Rhodesia, as the Director of LSE.

As a result of these suspensions, students launched a lecture boycott and sit-in protest. On Wednesday morning, 60 students were carried from the School's administration block by police. It was announced later that 50 to 100 students had been suspended for three months.

Commented Marshall Bloom, "The administration made a big blunder by calling the police in. It was a distasteful thing to do in an academic institution."

BLOCKED

Before the meeting, which heard the offer to meet School Governors, about 80 students entirely blocked the entrance hall. They sat reading books and notes and some even tried to write essays. A stall in the foyer sold hot dogs to the tired and hungry students.

Mr. D. Sinclair, senior member of staff, denied that members of staff had joined the students, but students claim that about 25 staff members had joined them. Posters appeared yesterday saying, "Thank you, staff, for joining us."

At least two former Leeds students are taking part in the protest, Chris Harmer and Dick Atkinson, who said, "LSE is beginning to look like Leeds for the first time. We are fighting for more self-government. The trouble is the LSE Union does not have the autonomy Leeds has. Any dispute here is bound to involve the School authorities quickly because of their relatively close control over the Union."

A MINIBUS of 12 Leeds students is going down to London to "show sympathy with the L.S.E. student protest." This is being backed by Union Committee, who are financing the venture.

A telegram was sent to the L.S.E. authorities following the suspensions, saying, "Deplore suspension of Adelstein and Bloom. Demand immediate reversal of decision." Another was sent to Adelstein and Bloom saying, "Wish to express support your stand against University authorities."

At debates, a motion was passed supporting L.S.E. in their protest against the suspension of Dave Adelstein.

President Mervyn Saunders has released a letter to the Press emphasising that L.S.E. students are demonstrating for rights that other students take for granted.

DEBATE IS "IRRELEVANT"



Tom Cullivan, of Galway, speaking in Wednesday's inter-varsity debate

by Bob Briggs

THERE is a curiously lax atmosphere about the House these days. Speakers are permitted to meander at will from meaningless irrelevance to pornographic joke, regardless of the motion, regardless of the somnolent audience, and regardless of the interests of good debating.

So it was that in last Wednesday's 'Grand Inter-Varsity' meeting, convened to debate 'This House believes that Bradford is the rubbish bin of Britain and Leeds is where they empty it', one heard the following three varied pronouncements: 'Where is Bradford?' (a visiting speaker); 'An Irishman is a Welshman who can swim' (Mr. Aldous); 'Well, there was this fantastic woman punting like mad, and there was this bloke lying stretched out on a cushion' (Anon).

The motion, for what it was worth, was defeated narrowly. But the debate was not a success. Mr. Urquhart, returning to Leeds after nine months weighing fish in a lonely castle on the Aberdeenshire coast, was at his garrulous worst, and set the debate off on a low key. His speech was largely an account of 'Union personalities I have known'. The visitor from Bradford was mainly concerned to justify Bradford's recently acquired status as a University city; and Mr. Aldous was mainly concerned to do the same with Leeds.

As usual, the most stimulating floor speeches came from Robert Coward, who is too rarely seen on the platform; and Mr. John Jones, who impersonated a Pakistani. And of the visiting platform speakers, there were

excellently reasoned thoughts on the evils of our industrial cities from Douglas Harrison (Newcastle), and on the need for civic pride from Victor McColl (Strathclyde); and an entertaining performance from an Irishman from Galway University.

Next year's U.C. elected

IN the elections for next session's Union Committee, the 15 open seats have been won by: Ian McNay, Mark Mitchell, Peter Stark, Phil Kelly, Phil Holmes, Seonaid Falconer, Judy Riley, Graham Oakes, Victoria Flek, Brian Glover, Andy Tyacke, Pam Pilsbury, John Tough and Jean Matthews.

The first year members will be: Dick Wilcocks, Sue Schafer, Elizabeth Marshall, Derek McFarland and Haidri Amiri. One thousand three hundred and sixty-six ballot papers were issued. There were 84 abstentions and 12 spoil papers.

UNION NEWS BACK NEXT TERM

Council plans to re-house homeless families

NEW homes are being provided for the homeless families mentioned in the feature, "The Forgotten Ones", in Union News the week before last.

The Council has announced that 15 to 20 houses will be available to rehouse the inhabitants of South Lodge and March Lane hostels for the homeless.

In a B.B.C. TV interview seen on Tuesday, Councillor Smith, Chairman of the Welfare Services Committee, stated that the decision to rehouse the families had been made six weeks ago, after a Ministerial circular had been received urging councils to keep families together. Although husbands are unable to stay with their families at South Lodge, accommodation at March Lane has been in family units.

In the programme, Councillor Smith and Councillor Merritt, deputy chairman of the Welfare Services Committee, both described Union News as "irresponsible" for publishing the article.

LETTER

A letter has been received from Councillor Smith stating his objections to the article. This will be printed in the first issue of next term's Union News.

Meanwhile, he has been contacted by Dick Wilcocks, co-author of the article and, says Wilcocks, has agreed in principle to a group of students redecorating the Marsh Lane hostel. A meeting is being held at 1 p.m. today in the Riley Smith to organise this, at which all interested will be welcomed.

GREAT APPLAUSE FOR OVE ARUP

"IT has stirred the imagination of architects and laymen all over the world, art critics have hailed it as inaugurating a new era in architecture, others condemn it as a colossal folly."

This is how architect-engineer Ove Arup described the Sydney Opera House to the maximum-capacity audience in the Great Hall a week ago yesterday.

In his Union lecture, Mr. Arup gave an account of the problems which faced his consultant engineering firm in the construction of the new Opera House.

These were not simply constructional. Public criticism of the scheme has been widespread and has increased with the costs. One of its chief supporters, Australian Premier Mr. Cahill, died in 1959.

Mr. Arup concluded his outspoken lecture to tremendous applause which continued for five minutes.

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UNION NEWS

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Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, March 17th, 1967

No. 326

DON'T KEEP POLITICS OUT

It has been a disappointing week for the radicals here in Leeds.

The rejection of R.S.A. association by Monday's O.G.M. is to be deeply regretted. The decision not to associate is not simply a defeat for the Left, a victory for the Right. It is rather a victory for non-participation, and an endorsement of the ineffectiveness of present N.U.S. policy.

The argument that politics and any sort of political allegiance should be kept out of N.U.S. is fallacious and is in large part responsible for the present lack of initiative or direction within N.U.S.

It is nonsense to talk of keeping student interests and educational policies out of politics in 20th century Britain. The elements of choice and conflicting views and interests within educational spheres make education itself a field of political activity.

Furthermore, government policy on education can no longer be divorced from other areas of political decision: education in this country is being largely geared to the needs of the market — the efforts to promote Colleges of Advanced Technology to University status and provide more graduates in technology and applied sciences is one example of this — and money spent on education is money not spent on something else, be it bridges or bombs.

To be effective in a political area, political methods must be used. For N.U.S. to remain 'non political' is for N.U.S. to sentence itself to perpetual ineffectuality, to constant retreat and contradiction; in short to a fatal inability to take decisive and relevant action.

R.S.A. is certainly not the cure-all for the ills of the student movement in this country. It does however realise the ground on which student action must take place: and that is political ground. If many of its members belong to political parties, so much the better. It means that students have a voice within the political parties.

The fact that Leeds, one of the largest University Unions in the country, has failed to give its support to R.S.A. is to be deplored. R.S.A. might provide a means to get the N.U.S. approach to action onto a more realistic footing.

Without the support, such as we could have given it, R.S.A. is likely to collapse, leaving student political activity as a non-happening for the next decade.

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KEEP THE "DEVILS ELBOW"

DEAR MADAM,

We ask that the "Devil's Elbow", since it has proved itself a complete success, be not allowed to fade away but be continued. Furthermore, we offer our heartiest congratulations to Dick

Wilcocks and the Pud School doliies.

Yours,

STEPHEN P. MEYER
PHILIP KELLY
AND 22 OTHERS.

" DANGEROUS LOGICAL NONSENSE "

GRACIOUS MADAM,

It is the opinion of some—who are apparently invisible to Mr. Mitchell's all-seeing and impartial eye—and to others who know far more of N.U.S. than I, and who might even qualify to have contributed more to student life than the petty nincompoop who became so hysterical at the end of Monday's O.G.M., that that meeting perpetrated dangerous logical nonsense on behalf of our proposed association with R.S.A.

R.S.A., we were assured, was on the one hand doing great things better than N.U.S., and on the other it was growing rotten to the core and we should rush in to save a sinking ship. Evident of its mighty impact was the mass lobby of Parliament. Those who know anything of parliamentary and ministerial affairs and procedure will know that to be rubbish. I doubt the mass lobby did any more than put on the front pages of national newspapers the names and faces of those excluded from the N.U.S. lobby.

On the other hand, we should all join R.S.A. to stop it going Communist (our Merv.). What a farce! A ginger group to ginger a ginger group! But since those so closely involved in R.S.A. in this Union are by and large penny politicians and political trollopes ready to sell themselves to the highest bidder for power and a mention in the papers, we should inevitably have to form yet another ginger group to ginger the ginger group gingering the ginger group gingered! The impact of 'ginger groups' has ever been remarkably feeble beyond a thorough bore. The logic is wrong; we shall simply ball up N.U.S.

R.S.A. is merely a muddy pool for mediocre fish on the make. The handouts around the Union last week showed it to be a rather childish political band-wagon with little effectual to say for itself. As one who may be slightly more aware of politically influential games of power in this country than most of our R.S.A. tin-kings, I would doubt that R.S.A. is worth a moment's consideration.

Yours humbly,
HUGH ALDOUS.

JACK STRAW DEFENDED

DEAR MADAM,

I am thoroughly disgusted by the previous two issues of "Union News", which appear to have been expressly designed to ruin the image of our newly-elected President, Jack Straw. It is totally unfair to attack Mr. Straw with false and vicious accusations about his integrity as a Union official when there are no facts to substantiate the accusations.

When one considers all the hours of work which Mr. Straw has devoted to Union affairs, the introduction of the legal aid scheme being a direct attempt to assist the individual student and the excellent public relations system which

he has built up; it is unrealistic to accuse him, as Gilbert Darrow does in last week's edition, of using the Union to further his personal ambitions.

Since the majority of the students who chose to vote in the Presidential elections opted for Mr. Straw, it would surely be more constructive to assist him in the very demanding task which he has undertaken by ceasing these attacks and publishing the truth, so that Mr. Straw can command the respect and trust of the Union members which he obviously deserves.

Yours faithfully,
GILL GRASBY.

STRAW DEFENDS HIMSELF

DEAR MADAM,

Any person holding office in the Union, most of all the President or the President-elect, should expect to receive criticism. But that criticism should always be both informed and constructive. Last week's "Darrow", on my resignation as MVP, and my candidacy for the NUS Executive, was neither.

Resignation: It is a complete untruth to say that I told the hustings audience I would not resign in mid-session. What I told the hustings—and both the writer of the article and Mr. Triggs must be aware of this—was that I would continue in office as long as I could, but if pressure of academic work became extremely heavy, then I would have to resign. My resignation was not—contrary to what the article suggested—influenced by the result of the election, for I have finals this year, regardless of the result. That I was considering resigning was, in any case, common knowledge before the election—so common that it was mentioned in the edition of LEWD immediately preceding the poll. The article also omitted one rather salient point—that although I resigned mid-session, I had completed over a year in that office, as I was elected to it at a by-election early in February, 1966.

NUS Executive: It is hardly fair to say that I sprang the announcement of my candidature on the Union after the election, for although I did not make an official announcement about it until afterwards, the fact that I was standing was also common knowledge well before the

election—and knowledge of which many members of Union News staff were themselves aware.

More important, the suggestion that in standing for election I am riding roughshod against the wishes of the Union, is totally without foundation. For, as Union News of March 3rd reported, the matter of my candidacy was exhaustively discussed at Union Committee, which, by a very substantial majority, decided to support my nomination—and I have at all times made it clear, that should the Union decide not to support me—and it has every right to do just that—then I would withdraw my nomination. If the writer really felt so incensed about the matter, he could, and should, have brought it up at last week's General Meeting. The fact that there was no move to have it discussed at the General Meeting really is an indication that the matter is not half such a contentious one as Darrow would have us believe.

I am sorry if the writer of the article gets the impression that I am "less interested in working for the Union than in exalting my own position." Firstly, it is a little naive to suggest that a junior post on the NUS Exec. is an exalted one, and secondly, if the writer has any real factual evidence to support his contention, then let us have it—but let us not have the insidious series of half-truths which formed the basis of the 'Darrow' article last week.

Yours sincerely,
JACK STRAW, President-elect.

HOW STUDENTS CAN HELP

DEAR MADAM,

I was pleased to read your article, "The Immigrant", in last week's Union News. This problem, like that of the "Outsiders", is one in which the students can make a small contribution.

The Sub-Committee against Racial Discrimination organises various activities to help the immigrant community, working in conjunction with CARD. Activities include helping in multi-racial youth clubs and nursery groups, including teaching small classes of non-English speaking women and teenagers, visiting immigrant families and helping them with language and other problems, befriending small groups of teenagers and taking them

shopping, etc., helping 'O' level candidates who have trouble with their English, and conducting surveys.

During the third week in April, a work camp is being held in Leeds which will produce visual aids for teachers of immigrant children in Leeds schools. The organisers would welcome help from Leeds students and anyone else interested in this should contact Rosalie Watson via Action pigeon-hole. No great artistic talent is required. Anyone interested in any other activities should contact me in the Overseas Office, or any other members of SCARD.

Yours sincerely,
DENA JONES.

MUSIC SOCIETY PROTEST

DEAR MADAM,

In order to set the record straight, to convey information to your readers and to correct a wrong impression that may have been given in your last editorial, may we make the following point:

The musical events for the Arts Festival (with the exception of the concert of twentieth century song) were performed entirely by the members of Music Society. Music Society does not form and disband purely for Arts Festival. Two of the events were regular events in Music Society's programme; one other (the concert of Baroque music) was undertaken in addition to the normal programme.

" INTELLECTUAL DOMINATION "

DEAR MADAM,

Mr. A. Chakravarti's letter should certainly open our eyes about our supposed 'foreign aid through education'. It is all too true that the acquisition of a foreign qualification from a rich country is thought of as 'a token of superiority over the locals'—why not say 'natives' and have done with it?

Time and again we have relied on British-educated cadres to maintain our interests in their countries, and time and time again we have been expropriated, abused and expelled, while our proteges have suffered far worse things. When they are encouraged to look down on their locally-educated compatriots, is

it any wonder that they are regarded as foreigners in their own country? The radical Press in any poor country you care to name is full of attacks on just this foreign-educated class.

While admitting that postgraduate students in general, and a limited number of undergraduates, are acquiring here knowledge which is worth the large amount of foreign currency which their studies cost their countries, I think we should rather close our doors altogether, than use our hospitality as a means of continuing the intellectual domination of poor countries by rich ones.

Yours truly,
BILL CAMPBELL.

Birds Eye View

AFTER a term and a half of suffering, I feel I simply must speak out about some of the types of men that I have seen lately.

Hall men have never been, to my mind, the epitome of romantic manhood, but last week my disfavour for these men sunk to the lowest depths yet! A new friend of mine told me about the formal dinners which are a feature of hall life, and I was utterly disgusted to hear that at one particular house, women were excluded from such occasions by popular will.

SHAME

Do we women put the male intelligentsia to shame over the dinner table? Are we women not of any social value on these occasions? Or do the so-called men prefer to revel in their vulgarity while dressed in their best suits and shiny shoes?

And what about ordinary evening meals? When I have been given the dubious pleasure of eating at the hall, what am I subjected to? Am I the focal point of conversation—or am I, at least, included in the conversation, the topic at least comprehensible to the average girl? Oh, no!—the more numerous men adopt the attitude, "Let her join in if she wants."

My boy friend begins to discuss with his friends the chances some team has of winning the cup, or the choice of players for the House team to play the History Society, completely leaving me 'in the cold'. Can you imagine the reaction of my boy friend if I invited him to dinner at my Hall (where we girls have a little more sense of sociability) and then started talking about the hockey team, or the virtues of 'Arden' as against 'Max Factor'? They may condemn lawyers and medics as lacking in spirit, but at least they are gentlemen!

Perhaps all this could be excused if the occasional House 'Hop' was a success—or even a partial success. But the leopard does not change his spots. The men group around the bar, anxious to drink as much as possible in order to justify the ten shillings entrance fee, while we girls are left alone until the barrels run dry, but which time the men expect us to succumb to their football-bashing passion with unvirginal vigour upon reaching their grotty rooms, 'Play-boy' nudes looking down from the walls and ceiling. We leave the Hop early, determined never to spend hours dressing and setting our hair to go THERE again.

Why cannot Hall men be more sociable and perhaps a little romantic, at least, in our presence? Please try, for your sake as well as ours—it's worth it.

TRACIE GLYFORD.

CROSLAND IN LEEDS

Minister meets student fees deputation

MR. Crosland, Minister of Education and Science, met a deputation last Friday consisting of Mervyn Saunders, Mark Mitchell and professional staff. A plan was discussed to set up a group to study long term effects of overseas students' fees rise.

"Mr. Crosland was very amenable to our suggestions of setting up a study group here in Leeds," said President, Mervyn Saunders. "But he was not so forthcoming when we suggested that the Department of Education and Science might provide the money."

Noel Parry, a lecturer in Sociology, suggested that the group might be centred in the Department of Social Science, using outside sources of information.

Saunders handed in petitions that had been collected for the Boycott. Crosland accepted them and said that he would be happy to keep in correspondence.

Mr. Crosland was met by the demonstrators when he opened Leeds Tech.

About fifty students picketed the entrance to the Technical College to demonstrate against the rise in fees for overseas students.

Police warned the organisers of the demonstration that, although they had every right to be there, if there was any obstruction, action would be taken.

When Crosland arrived, he spoke to the pickets. He refused to discuss the Government policy in any way and referred to his speech in Parliament on the subject. He mentioned the delegation from the University that he was due to meet later, and then went in.

Neil Williamson said: "He was most insulting in his manner, and categorically denied that there was any discrimination whatsoever."

Demonstrators at Leeds Tech. were locked out from the areas

in which Mr. Crosland was due to pass at the official opening of the College of Commerce.

About twenty of the Tech. students, who had intended demonstrating against the increase in overseas students' fees and matters concerning Tech. students, were ushered into a corridor by an official and then locked in by one of the porters. They were left there for nearly half an hour until they were noticed by Mr. Crosland as he passed through an adjoining part of the building.

Mr. Crosland inquired what was happening, but said that he could not meet their delegation, as he had already arranged to talk to an official student and staff delegation at the University.



Mr. Crosland (centre), Minister of Education, speaking to the pickets outside the Technical College

£100 THEFTS FROM B-X

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX books have been stolen from the Book Exchange over the last two terms. As a result of stocktaking, it was established that books coming to a value of £100 had disappeared.

"There is basically nothing we can do about it" said John Rice. "The Departments which have the worst offenders will be notified and asked to publicise the facts."

These are Chemistry, Economics, English and History.

"Obviously, people must secrete the books about their persons because they are not allowed to take in coats and bags."

"In fact, a new system is being brought into effect next term and there will be alterations to the doors."

'RESPONSIBILITY'

Rodger Ayris, Book Exchange Sec., commented: "We complain to the University about stuff being stolen from the Parkinson cloakrooms, and yet we don't worry about the books being stolen in the Union. The Book Exchange, as a voluntary organisation, cannot act as a policeman. We must expect some form of responsibility from the students themselves."

**THIS IS THE
LAST ISSUE OF
UNION NEWS
UNTIL
28th APRIL
1967**

'Striptease' in Hull

"STRIPTease", the little-known play by Mrozek, which received its first British production by Theatre Group last week, was taken to Hull yesterday.

This is the result of a visit by Hull's Director of Drama, who was extremely impressed by the play when he saw it in Leeds. The play will be showing to a private audience of Hull students.

The production, by Alan Yentob, takes place in a P.V.C. bottle, which gives the claustrophobic atmosphere necessary to the play.

Yentob said of the enthusiastic reception accorded to the play: "I hope we deserved it." He added: "There is a possibility that we may perform in again in Leeds if there is sufficient demand."

V-Cs not to oppose overseas fees rise

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors has agreed not to oppose the overseas students fees increase. This follows a firm assurance from the Government that the size of its hardship fund would be such as to enable some assistance to be given to overseas students beginning courses in October, 1967.

ASSURANCE

The Vice-Chancellors have also pressed for assurance that a pattern of differential fees for home and overseas students should not be a continuing feature of the University fee structure.

General discussion on the question of the future level of University fees, involving the Government, the U.G.C., Universities and local educa-

tion authorities are to be set in motion as soon as possible.

Posters sell in M.J.

AT the Travel Poster Auction last Thursday, £5 was raised for W.U.S. Godfrey Claff, Ents. Sec. sold the posters to a large crowd in the M.J.

The highest bid was eight shillings for a Polish poster, and other posters from Eastern European countries were among the most popular.

Said Mike Hollingworth, Services Section Manager, "This is quite customary, as these countries have more unusual designs on their posters."

He said that the auction was a success because "it is every student's desire to have a large poster."

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Union debaters in Wakefield Jail

"THE British legal system is the best in the world" said a prisoner at Wakefield gaol last week. This was at a debate between Wakefield Prison and Leeds University

on "This house believes that Britain should act as the third class power that it is."

The audience was also afforded the rare treat of hearing Tony Whipp, ex-Union Committee member, quote Mao Tse Tung in defence of his case.

He attempted to prove that military power was what was meant by the motion and that Mao was right to say that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

Earlier, Whipp had claimed that since the advent of the nuclear bomb, military powers had been based not on men, but on technical development and that the Labour Government had neglected this development by cancelling TSR2 and other projects.

The motion was opposed by a team from the prison, who based their argument on the claim that apart from military power, which they claimed she had anyway, Britain had great technical and trading achievements. In any case, they argued, Britain was the counterbalance between East and West and, as such, was an equal.

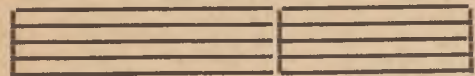
CHASTITY BELT

Roger Brooklin opposed the motion, describing the proposer's arguments as "as antiquated as a chastity belt in the age of the oxy-acetylene tool."

Until Brooklin gave it the breath of life, the debate was extremely slow, but from then on it picked up, aided by a prisoner who quoted reams of Shakespeare and accused the Tories of being today's John O'Gaunt: dying themselves and content to damn Britain with their dying breaths.

The motion was heavily defeated.

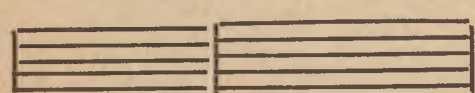
Sing



Something



Sinful



NOBODY who has spent a Wednesday evening in the Union bar could say that the spirit of student singing is a thing of the past.

Engineers wax particularly vociferous after a suitable degree of lubrication, and all sports teams can boast at least one coach trip good enough for a recording session.

But, not surprisingly, the songs of today's Leeds students bear no mention of the glories of the University and its different departments—what a change from the students who were here sixty years ago.

When the old Yorkshire College became Leeds University in 1902, one of the first moves of the newly-formed Union Committee was to set up a sub-committee whose job was to get together a Leeds University Song.

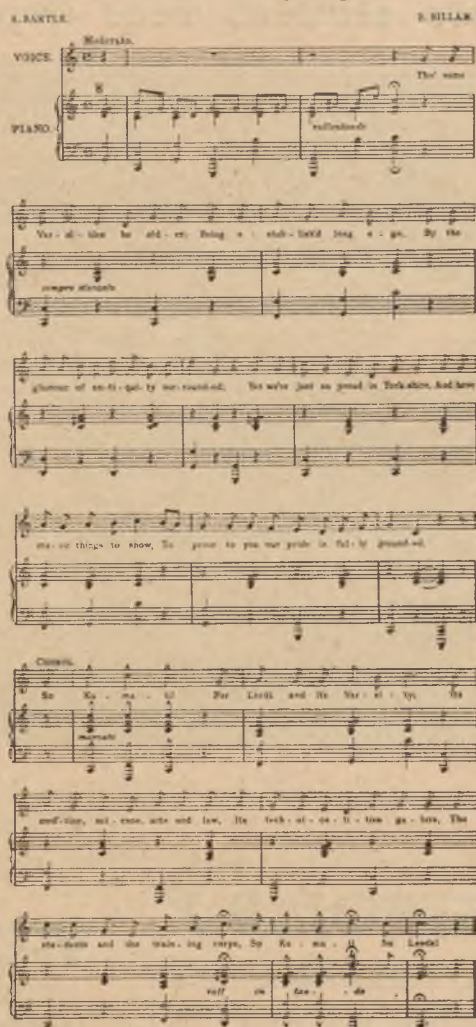
The committee announced a competition in *The Gryphon*, the Union magazine that is now *Ikon*. They had a £5 prize (very generous in those days) to be split between the writer of the best words and the composer of the best music for the song.

It seems that student apathy reigned as strongly in those days as it does today; for no results of the competition were announced in *Gryphon*, and no mention of a University Song was made until 1914, when a Union Committee minute ordained that "The University Song shall be printed and given to students and that Mr. Chaumeton be authorised to obtain estimates for a large number of copies."

Just what the song was is not recorded, but it seems most likely that the song, 'Ku-mat-i', based on the Union war-cry, which is printed as *The Leeds University Song* in the *British Students' Songbook*, was the one being discussed.

— LIKE THE UNIVERSITY SONG

Leeds University Song.



PRO some Varieties be older,

Being established long ago,

By the glamour of antiquity surrounded;

Yet we're just as proud in Yorkshire,

And have many things to show.

To prove to you our pride is fully grounded.

So Kumati! For Leeds and its Varsity;

Its medicine, science, arts and law,

Its technicalities galore,

The students and the training corps,

So Kumati for Leeds!

Now some of us are medicals,

And some are engineers,

With a learning of more of arts and science;

Whilst a squad of territorials

Serve to stay our fears,

Declaring 'tis defence and not defiance.

So Kumati! For Leeds and its Varsity;

Its medicine, science, arts and law,

Its technicalities galore,

The students and the training corps,

So Kumati for Leeds!

It was around 1913-14 that the Union Committee got the bright idea of inviting the Vice-Chancellor, then Dr. Sadler, to be a member of the committee.

The big problem of the day was how to curb the ragging that went on at Degree ceremonies. Students used to throw flour, ribbons and confetti from the balcony of the Great Hall—and they sang songs whose subtle obscenity makes today's offerings look pallid.

So Dr. Sadler made some suggestions for improving the tone of Degree Day. He said that "While the ceremony is somewhat flat, it would be much improved in the interval of waiting by an improved style of singing."

"Part songs, such as German students sing, would be a very desirable feature, and the University Song might, with advantage, be set to parts. . . . The time might easily come when Leeds University would be noted for its excellence in part singing."

Whether or not it had anything to do with his making complimentary remarks about Germans, I don't know, but Dr. Sadler never appeared at Union Committee again, and no Vice-Chancellor has since been a member of the Committee.

THE SONG BOOK

During the years of the First World War, many verses, patriotic and sentimental, appeared in the pages of *Gryphon*. Perhaps it was this interest in verse writing, coupled with the inspiring relief of the post-war days, that led to the setting up in 1920 of a committee to compose a University Song Book.

F. L. Seymour-Jones, who had been President of the Union, was perhaps the mainstay of the Song Book, which finally appeared, a neat, bound volume, in 1922.

The book was sold at 4s. 6d. per copy. It received a couple of reviews in consecutive issues of *The Gryphon* but hasn't been mentioned since then to this day.

The book is divided into five sections. National songs consist of the traditional stiff-upper-lip type Rule Britannia, God Bless The Prince of Wales, and so on.

The Yorkshire Songs section contains many ditties which were common fare in Yorkshire then, including the perennial Ikla Moor Baht 'At with its nonsensical lyrics.

Naturally, the section of University Songs is the largest. There are songs for Agrics, Leather Technologists, Miners, Fuel Scientists, Geologists, Mathematicians, and Physicists.

Perhaps the daddy of all the departmental songs is the Chemistry song, entitled, "It All Goes Down The Sink":

If you have a preparation which does not seem to go,
And a friend of yours is waiting in the corridor below,
You are rescued from embarrassment in the twinkling of a twink,
For accidents will happen and it all goes down the sink.

All the University Songs are brilliant in their mediocrity; but their emphasis is clearly more on hilarity than on sanity.

There is even a song all about how to write a University Song!

The section of General Songs is crazily arranged. "The Leather Bottle" is followed by "Here's To Good Old Whiskey", and rounded off by "John Brown's Body".

None of the University songs are known today, though there are several more recent songs in evidence, notably the Lyddon Hall Song, set to the tune of the Mozart D major Horn Concerto, and the many songs in praise of Engineers.

KUMATI

The University Song itself is intriguing. The chorus is, as I've already mentioned, based on the Union war-cry.

The cry was undoubtedly introduced by somebody with a knowledge of the Maori language, but when and by whom is not known.

In 1921, *The Gryphon* managed to find out the meaning of the cry:

Kumati, Kumati! (Now I am done for)

Ka Ora, ka ora! (No, I am saved)

(repeated)

Ake, ake, ake! (On and on and on)

You can see it's pretty nonsensical. In fact, it's spelt wrongly, it should be Ka mate, not Kumati, and it's derived from a slightly longer cry which means "Now I am done for—no, I am saved. Here is the hairy (i.e. virile and mighty) person who caused the sun to shine. Hooray!"

This war-cry reared its head as recently as 1964, when Debates passed a motion that its secretary (then Alan Hunt) should shout the cry before the start of each debate.

Hunt was kidnapped by the Agrics before the very next debate. He was debagged and dressed in a grass skirt and ordered to perform the Kumati. He declined to do so and with some clever talking, got the motion reversed.

Otherwise, the Song Book has been forgotten, but at least some spirit of singing still goes on.—FRANK ODDS.

"Should Army Officers be graduates?"

If this idea arouses (a) shock, (b) disapproval, (c) curiosity, or any other emotion—then you ought to send for your free copy of SOCIETY, THE ARMY AND THE GRADUATE

SOCIETY, THE ARMY AND THE GRADUATE discusses the role and function of the Army in society and in the free world today, and the virtues of the military way of life. It outlines an Officer's career, and describes the ways in which he can specialise—the 'professions within a profession'. It also explains how University graduates, both men and women, can apply for

immediate Army Commissions. For your free copy, write to Colonel C. A. H. M. Noble, M.C., B.A., Dept. 792 Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. If your University has an Officers' Training Corps (O.T.C.), you are recommended to approach the Commanding Officer or Adjutant for further information or advice, which they will be very ready to provide.



UNION — EXTENSIONS

WHEN you come back after Easter you will probably be thrown by the changes that will have been made in the Union over the vacation.

So, in order to ease your problem, we present an easy guide to how to find what you want if it isn't in the place you thought it was before it was moved to the place it will be now, after the changes, if you see what we mean.

The greater part of the Terrapin is to be removed to make way for the first phase of the Union extensions. This means that the TV lounge will become an overflow area from the bar and will be bookable as a meeting room.

The TV will be moved to the General Common Room, which will be bookable only at dinner-time, and the bar itself will be opened as a lounge outside normal opening hours. There is the possibility of having an additional counter to serve coffee when the bar is shut. The corridor between the bar and the TV lounge should be fitted with doors at the corridor end and used as alcoves, and the section of the Terrapin that remains will be used for Rag Committee work.

These reallocations of rooms come as a result of the bar rejuvenation scheme and the first phase of the Union extensions which start on the first of May.

The long-overdue improvements to our 'clinical' looking bar at last looks like materialising. Murals are going to be painted to fit on the long bar

walls, and should be up by the end of the Easter vac. A wooden lattice ceiling is to be built, with small spotlights sited in the angles of the lattice. Two or three dummy pillars will be put up with a shelf at bar height on which to put glasses, etc.

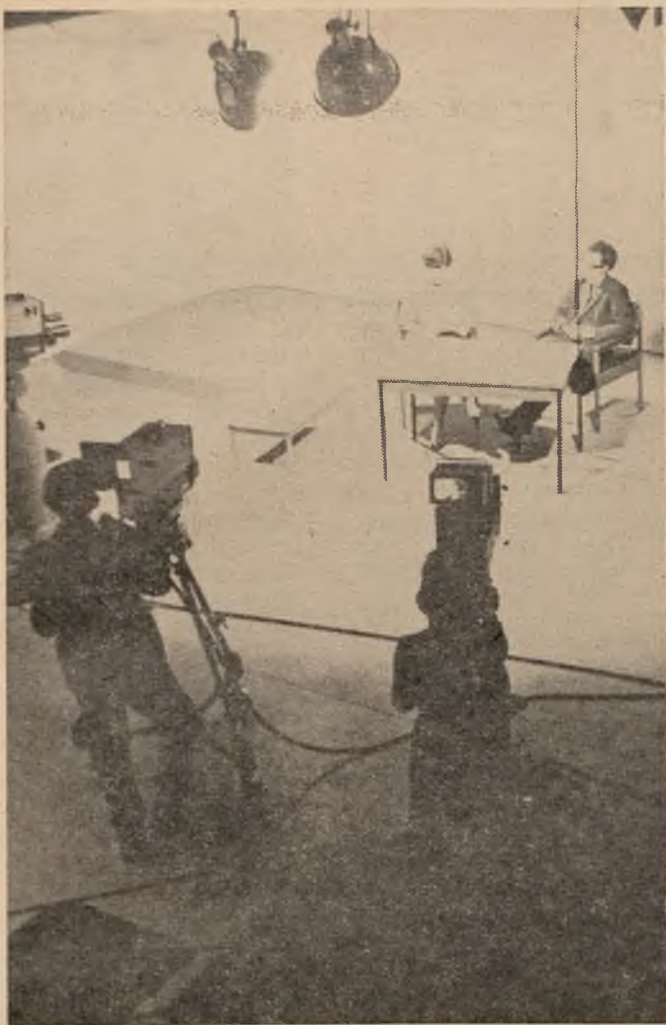
The inefficient seating problem is to be remedied. Some fitted furniture will be used, and these structural changes should be completed by next October.

Phase One of the Union extensions will start on the 1st of May. The site is that of the present tennis courts and the ground towards the new Maths Block. These extensions will take about two years to complete and cost £200,000. A long leg will stretch outwards from the Union, providing a corridor, circulation space, an exhibition area and an open lounge.

At the end of this will be a three-storey block, with a two-storey bar and a top-floor coffee bar. Behind this will be the main feature of the extensions, an impressive debating chamber. It will be partly sunk into the ground with tiered seating. The building will also include quiet rooms and a lounge.

Other improvements that are to go ahead and have been given priority by Union Executive are the building of a nursery, a bar at Weedwood, improvements to the ladies' and gent's showers, and the Riley-Smith Hall.

Next October, the O.S.A. room is to become the President's room and Union News will move into the present President's room.



NETWORK 4 AN ASSESSMENT

DAMN goggle box is gone. At least, it's off. Though it did take the sting out of sitting alone at lunchtime. You could just lean back and watch the lines and lights, listen to the babble. Babble, babble.

Some people liked it, though. They said, 'very interesting standard of programme—quite professional.' Yes, the standard was interesting. As was the idea—sending pictures through cables and into the M.J. But too often, it seemed, 'broadcast it—maybe someone will watch.'

Some students said what they thought of the broadcasts, things like, 'I think programmes should be confined to University activities,' or 'they should discuss matters outside the University or they will unduly limit the field of programme.' But the content itself was often repetitious, without force or dynamism of the medium at its best; the programmes often seem to succeed only insofar as they were actually televised and imposed on the viewers demanding attention and participation. And, of course, the novelty of seeing familiar faces on the magic box.

CHEERS

However, Network 4 should be congratulated on the job it did with limited time and facilities. But those actually viewing are not interested in limitations. 'I keep seeing things I have seen already,' and 'the sound was very bad, I couldn't hear it at all above the noise in the M.J.' and 'too many interviews; films were the most interesting part.'

Terry Hillier, Network 4 president, thinks that many of these problems will be solved as the production crew gains experience and becomes more familiar with broadcasting.

Plans for next year include a special Rag and freshers' programme. And if Network 4 can end its status as a society and become an organization in the style of Union News, it intends to expand its programming, producing a weekly news programme and a weekly evening feature show which would include films and dramatic productions. Hillier notes that the use of the closed circuit system may revolutionize Union politics, so that future candidates would, to some extent, be dependent on their 'television image' for popularity.

S.S.

O.G.M. SAYS "NO" TO R.S.A. TIES

22 VOTE MARGIN

UNION association to the Radical Students' Alliance was rejected by Monday's O.G.M. Debate on the motion, recommending that the Union should associate, started at an O.G.M. yesterday week and was held until this Monday, due to lack of time.

Monday's O.G.M., punctuated by wrangles on points of order, shouting comments, hissing and cheering, defeated the motion by 22 votes.

First speaker was ex-Debates Secretary Bob Triggs, who was against the motion. After receiving a "categorical assurance" from Union Sec. Phil Kelly (who spoke last week) that associating to R.S.A. would not entail leaving N.U.S., Triggs argued that membership of both movements was incompatible. "I don't believe we can consistently ally ourselves with the R.S.A. and the N.U.S.," he said.

He described it as a "sad day" when the President of the Union had to leave the chair "to wangle through a motion which he knows in his own heart would never be passed otherwise."

President Mervyn Saunders then rose to speak amid cheers and hissing.

POLITICALLY DOMINATED

Expressing a "reserve support" for R.S.A., Saunders warned that R.S.A. was in danger of becoming politically dominated "if large Unions such as Leeds did not support it." Analysing the weakness of N.U.S., he described it as a "council orientated body" and said it had "failed to organise or enthuse students at a local level."

Speaking from the floor, a Mr. Delee expressed his disappointment in the "day of protest" on overseas students' fees: he had thought the St. George of the student body was going to slay the "dragon of a socialistic bureaucracy" but this had not happened. The student body was "politically powerless" and should recognise the fact.

CONCESSIONS

As President-elect, Jack Straw rose to speak next, hissing and shouts of "resign" greeted him. He insisted that students

were a politically powerful group and that the Government had already made concessions on overseas students by setting up a hardship fund. R.S.A., he claimed, would act within N.U.S. only, forcing it on "to higher things."

Cultural Affairs Sec. Pete Stark also spoke in favour of an affiliation and Vice-President-elect Neil Eldred and ex-chairman of the Conservative Association, Geoffrey Russell, spoke against it.

Summing-up, Phil Kelly insisted, R.S.A. "exists only to strengthen N.U.S. and not to undermine its authority. The authority of N.U.S. comes to Exec. from you, its members," he said, "but the Exec. is not bending to the authority of its members."

Kelly's speech was frequently interrupted.

When the vote was taken, 136 against and 114 for, Kelly asked for a recount, but withdrew his request after it had been pointed out that some people had already left the hall.



Voting at Monday's O.G.M. was so close at a recount was asked for.

No Price Increase for University Food

THE CATERING COMMITTEE has rejected proposals to increase food prices in Refec. as well as a penny increase on M.J. coffee. The rises were originally proposed because of wage increases for University staff, which have been rejected owing to the Wage Freeze.

BEST SERVICE

Said Mike Paine, Catering Sec., "The University decided not to increase prices after consultation with the U.G.C. As the Union spokesman on Catering, I should like to point out that the Union policy is to try to obtain the best service for its members. I don't think the committee is justified in its increases unless services are to be improved.

"It's alarming," he continued, "to see the tendency of the University in increasing prices. Last year, for instance, the price of coffee was standardised at 7d., when, in fact, coffee cost 7d. only in the Salad Bar. Now they are talking about raising it.

Fifty Danish students visiting the Union in the summer are participating in an intensive course in dissection at the Medical School. The course has been arranged because of the apparent lack of corpses in Denmark.

CARDIFF

FOR the second year running, Cardiff won the Inter-College Eisteddfod. They share the shield for Literature with Aberystwyth. Their nearest rival was Swansea.

KENT

THE PRESIDENT, the Secretary and the Treasurer of Kent University are resigning over the issue of overseas students' fees. Their decision followed the sudden cancellation of the projected lecture boycott.

DISSENT AT DEMONSTRATION

DESPITE bad weather, an estimated hundred people, both young and old, participated in the Vietnam Demonstration on Saturday afternoon.

The march was organised by the Youth for Peace in Vietnam Movement. Left Wing groups from the University were well represented. Amongst the banners, the International Socialist League carried one reading "Victory to the Vietcong", and this slogan was chanted by them throughout the demonstration.

After the march, speakers from the various groups represented spoke from the Town Hall steps. The Liberal Society dissociated itself from the action of the I.S.L. speaker from Bradford Young Liberals, who was heckled by the crowd when he drew their attention to the peaceful aims of the Peace in Vietnam Movement. The meeting broke up in disorder soon after.

'RESISTANCE'

"The main problem is that if there is no improvement in service, there will be a measure of sales resistance. This will force people to eat outside the University. The more students there are eating in the Union regularly, the better will be the financial position.

University Catering Officer Mr. Greenhalgh commented, "As things are at the moment, I think we can hold prices without increasing the deficit, but we can't meet the wage rise without increasing them."

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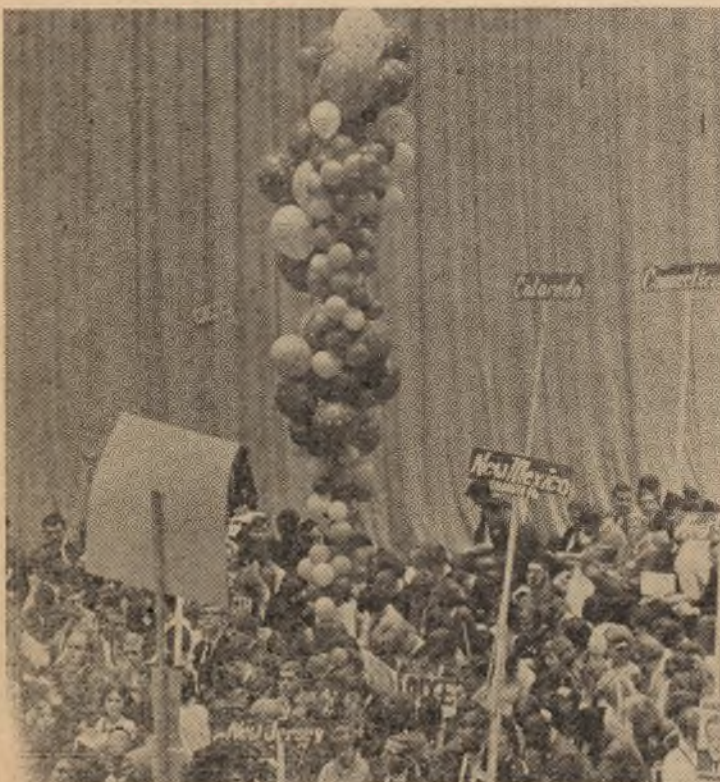
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AMERICAN



College Political Convention. This was Northwestern University's 15th Mock political event, and students active in planning the convention said that they now have a far deeper understanding of their country's political life.

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WITH STUDENTS AT HULL
UNIVERSITY,

we are proud to announce that our

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10% Discount on production of
Union Card

POP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM is geared to educating as many young persons as possible. About 35% of persons between 18 and 20 are receiving a College or University education, and if you compare this with the 3% figure for the same group in England, you can see the difference.

The American lust for further education has resulted in a profusion of private and state universities and colleges. And this is where the confusion starts. There is a difference between universities and colleges.

The university, state or private, takes undergraduates, graduates, and further research in a wide field of topics, while colleges may refer to that part of a university specialising in, say, Law, Business or Medicine, and mean an institution usually focussing on the liberal arts only at an undergraduate level. Also, there are Two-year Junior Colleges, rather like our Technical Colleges.

Fees are paid at all establishments, the average student spending about £800 to £1,200 per year on fees and board. In order to meet expenses it is very common for students to 'work their way through college'. Employment agencies are to be found on the campus, enabling students to find work during the term and the vacation. At Antioch University, students spend only six months on the campus, the rest must be spent in employment for reasons of experience and finance.

Admission to U.S. universities is made easier by the fact that there are so many; 669 state, district and city universities and colleges, about 505 private colleges and a proliferation of

ethnic and religious schools. The problem facing the American student is not "whether" university, but "which". And he has to make his choice carefully, for the academic range, between best and worst establishments, is vast. For example, "on an objective comprehensive examination once given to the graduating students of 48 colleges in a single state, it was found that the poorest student from one college did far better than the average student from another."

Due to this large number, the value of the Bachelor's degree has been debased to such an extent that "it is merely a stepping stone to graduate studies," as Rusty Loeffler, a student at Leeds from Tulane University, put it.

The academic year is split into two semesters (terms), each 18 weeks long. Students earn credits or points based on successful com-

pletion of a semester course. Fifteen credits are normally earned per semester; 120 credits are needed for a Bachelor's Degree, making the minimum degree course four years. The American exam system is much harder than ours. There are various methods of assessment. Objective tests seem most popular, sometimes given every lecture as "quizzes"; often these are weekly or monthly tests. There is no grilling or final exam like ours. Oral tests are also used, the student always being encouraged to "verbalise" about his subject.

THE TYPICAL DAY

A typical day for an American student might



At this College's political convention these supporters of Lyndon B. Johnson as nominee for the Presidency arranged themselves in a chorus line to sing the praises of their candidate.

begin at 10; between then and 12 noon are lectures. After lunch the student may have several lectures. But notably, there is a period of dinner for sports. At least three hours spent each afternoon training for sport. In the evening it is socially acceptable to work into the early hours. So as to ensure that work, students are all given reference to Wilton, of Depana, said, "We are pressed to such a degree that we live from one to the next." Very few people, I was told, are out at night during the week. Leisure pleasure are saved up for the weekend.

The wind begins Friday nights at the "Ball Game". It is here that the emotionalism bottled during the week is allowed to escape in hysteric stadium. It is here that the spirit of the American University is to be found, in the form of coke bottles and hamburger wraps.

Masculine majorettes, cheerleaders and Universities encourage tired teams and supported. Such feeling for the University is completely alien to the less emotional Britisher.

THE DIFFERENCES

Having visited several U.S. campuses last summer, I am able to see first-hand many of the differences between U.S. and English Universities. The size and the superb facilities are impressive. The Los Angeles campus of the University of California is immense. It includes eight-storied parks, skyscraper halls of residence, own mobile police force and a large, sports stadium. The Union was equipped most with supermarket, clothes, bookshop, bowling alley and discotheque. Finance comes from Federal and State funds, surprisingly, a high proportion from private benefactors.

Because of the size, students feel they are only numb for the administration's I.B.M. computer. Meagre contact is achieved by the teaching staff. As Denise Bukowski, of Los Angeles, said, "It's a physical effort to meet people in an environment. Consequently, you never see the same person twice, and you become apathetic."

In an attempt to bring students together socially, fraternity and sorority systems have thrived. Centred round the 'Frat. House'. This is a meeting place and party venue. To be a member is chosen at the beginning of the year. It is advisable to have plenty of money; Rusty Loeffler reckoned it cost him £100 to initiate and £150 as an annual charge. It is called an "organised way of buying friends" and the "most efficient new study group."

THE AMERICAN VIEW

"Stifling", "stimulating", "uninspiring" and "downright boring", were some of the varied comments made about this university by the fifty visiting Americans at Leeds. But they all agreed that the British degree was far too specialist. Americans from infancy are used to an education covering a wide field of subjects. This policy is carried through to college, where students rarely specialize until the final two years.

Many found the British system straitjacketed and claustrophobic. They feel that "a wider-based education suits the uncertain undergraduate, and some of his academic interests." Thus, in the U.S.A. a science student has to take compulsory English along with his physics and chemistry. In Tulane University all students are obliged to take English for at least two years.

Most of them find the British University a relaxation from the high-pressure American system. Many over here were reading books, and doing things they never had time to do in the States.

Complete lack of discussion and self-expression was another complaint. Beverley Burns, from Wittenburg University, said, "The English student doesn't seem to get as much from his course as his American counterpart. If he has an idea, it is bottled up within him and never sees the light of day." They all

seemed to like the tutorial system, "If only students were more vocal." They have no tutorials in the States, only large classes and discussion groups.

Our Union politics have greatly impressed visiting Americans. They find us much keener in this sphere, though apathetic in our attitude towards national politics. There are no mass student conventions here.

The Union bar, too, is popular, for the drinking of alcoholic beverage, i.e. beer, is taboo on U.S. campuses, and this restriction extends for a several mile radius. It is, therefore, not surprising that they show so much enthusiasm in our dreary bar.

As our student population expands, the luxury of independent study and Union activity may have to be compromised as mass education becomes the theme of British Universities.

The American system, with its massive Universities like Boston with its 30,000 students, might well be emulated as the number of students in Britain swells, and the need to push more and more through the Educational mill becomes a reality.

RESEARCH:
Lawrence Olins
PICS:
Courtesy of the
American
Embassy

If you are still interested in U.S. universities, there are several post-grad scholarships available. Most apply to Harvard and Yale, and over a majority of all bright travel agents seem to offer the most encouragement to students. All information can be got from the Student Adviser's Office of the U.S.-U.K. Educational Commission, 71 South Audley Street, London, W.1. Our own Appointments Board also has some useful information.



Harvard University, situated at Cambridge, Massachusetts, on the U.S. Atlantic coast, has the oldest undergraduate college in the nation, founded in 1636. Harvard Hall, shown here, was built in 1766 as a general classroom building and is in use as such today.



Opportunities For Graduates

Du Pont — the world's largest chemical firm — is expanding in Europe. Du Pont Company (U.K.) Ltd. is a key part of this growth, with a major elastomer chemicals complex already in operation and two fibres plants now being built at its Maydown Works, Londonderry, N. Ireland.

This expansion creates opportunities for

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Our manufacturing processes are advanced and the posts we offer call for a wide range of technical skills. Salary, benefits and general conditions of service are generous and in keeping with the best industrial practice. There may be opportunities to visit the United States and Continental Europe either for specialist training or to widen experience.

Representatives from Du Pont will be at the Appointments Board on 21st March, 1967.

Gilbert Darrow

Some lunatic at the Charles Morris Hall came forward the other week with the most idiotic plan I've heard in a long time. The idea was to conduct a check of the Hall at 3.30 each morning to see who was still up and who hadn't got in yet. Names of 'offenders' were to be given to the academic authorities.

It's my opinion that whoever dreamed up this load of rubbish would have been well suited to a job in Auschwitz. A Hall is meant to be a student's home—it's not going to be much of a home if he's going to have the authorities sticking their noses into his private life. It looks as if someone in the Charles Morris hierarchy is nothing short of downright kinky.

O.K., Mr. Little Eichmann—how about gas chambers for students with big noses? How about roll-calls every hour, day and night? Or mystic castration ceremonies every full moon? Boy oh boy, I bet you were happy the day you got that job in the Charles Morris!

Dick Wilcocks, the organizer of the Arts Festival's Devil's Elbow club, recently sent a photograph of himself 'happening' to the International Times for publication. The very next week, the periodical was closed down by the police on the grounds of obscenity.

Don't let this worry you too much, Dick. But I wouldn't give details around when you 'happen' in future.

One of the people who nearly made it to the polls for the U.C. elections was first year sociology student Peter 'Toby' Clarke.

For election purposes, Clarke decided to shorten his first name to Pet and sat for his manifesto photograph wearing mascara, a blouse and a chiffon skirt.

After trying unsuccessfully to establish himself as the Union's official auctioneer, perhaps Clarke will sell himself to the highest bidder. Judging from what I've read on men's bog doors, he should have plenty of them.

Or he could always mince along to the ladies' and join Merv. and Mr. Graveling. What a happy threesome they would be together.

Nine years ago, the idea was put forward of obtaining permanent or semi-permanent staging for use in Refec. at Saturday hops.

Two years ago, Ents. Committee submitted a memo. to Exec. on the same subject.

Last term, Exec. agreed to the proposal. Plans were drawn up, and Union Committee voted £100 to buy the staging.

The staging eventually arrived this term. It didn't fit. Still, what do you expect when a proposal is rushed through at such incredible speed?

During Arts Festival rave, two anonymous Union members poured what they described as "the best half-pints of mild we ever bought" over Roger Brookin, well known Union self-publicist. Congratulations—I've been wanting to do the same for years.

However, I am now glad to have found at least one Union member who is satisfied in some way by Mr. Brookin. Commenting in Brookin's presence on the fact that he has been appointed Debates Secretary, Miss Rosamund d'Esterre Paul gushed "Oh, I always feel happy under Rog."

dateline

Friday, 17 March

Israel Week, Talk, Holidays and Travel in Israel, Committee Rooms, A & B, 1.00. . . . Lecture, The Impact of the Labour Movement on the Chinese Revolution, Prof. Jean Chesneaux of the Sorbonne, LC 16, New Arts Block, 5.30. . . . Marxist Soc., Film Show, "Childhood of Maxim Gorky" and "Heart of Spain", RSH, 7.00. . . . Conservative Soc., The Rt. Hon. Selwyn Lloyd, Q.C. M.P., Nigerian Union, Easter Dance, Esso Steel Band, College of Technology, 8.00. . . . Oxford Walk, leaves York 10.00. . . .

Saturday, 18 March

Little Symphony of London, Andre Tchaikowsky, Arthur Davison, Town Hall, 7.30. . . . Organ Recital, Peter Goodman, St. Michael's Church, Headingley, 7.30. . . . Hop, Long John Baldry, Union, 7.30. . . . Scottish Dance Soc., Visit to Adel and Slide Show of Lakes Trip. . . . History Soc., Easter Party, JCR, Oxley Hall, 8.00. . . . Ballad & Blues Guest Night, Whip Hotel, off Briggate, 8.00. . . .

Sunday, 19 March

Methodist Soc., "Attitudes to the Bible", Brunswick Rooms, 4.30. . . . Sunday Cinema, "Invitation to a Gun-fighter", RSH, 7.00. . . .

Monday, 20 March

History Soc., Balloon Debate, OSA Room, 7.30. . . . Methodist Soc., Annual Dinner, Special Dining Room. . . . Communist Soc., "Class Character of British Education", Frances Moore, TV Lounge, 1.00. . . .

Tuesday, 21 March

Film Soc., "The Snobs", RSH, 7.00. . . . Recital, St. Matthew Passion, Bach, Oratorio Choir and The Douglas Hall Orchestra, Leeds Parish Church, 8.00. . . . Ballad & Blues, Club Night, Swan With Two Necks, 8.00. . . .

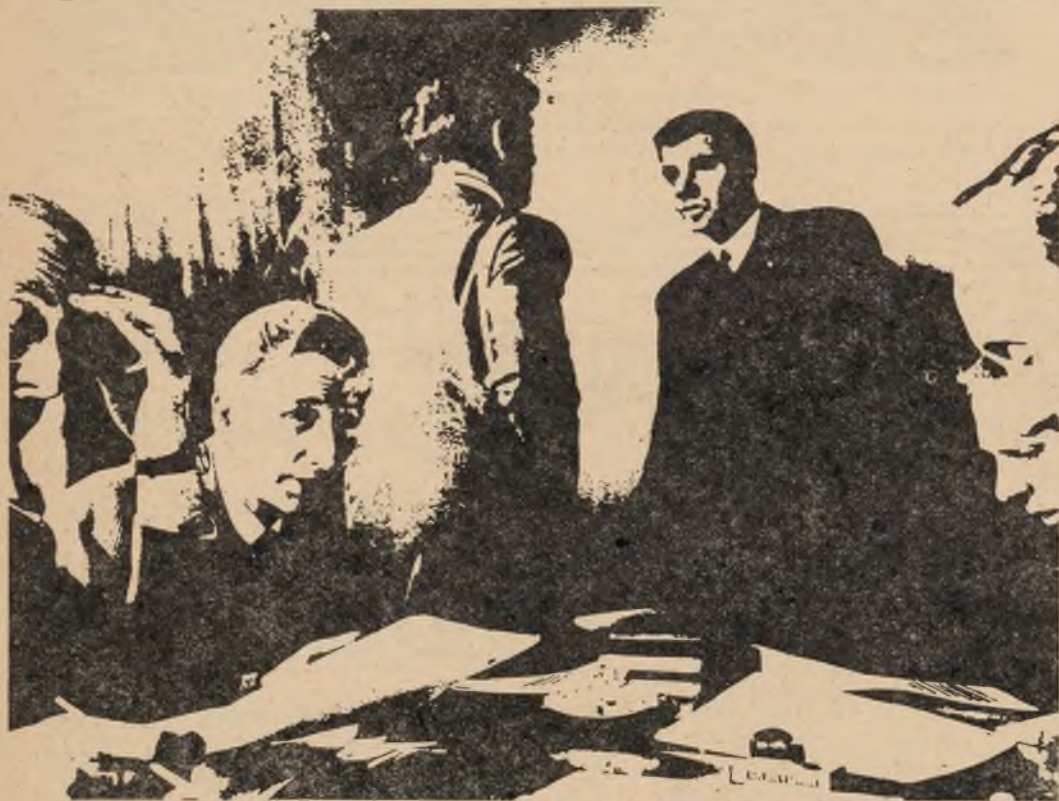
Wednesday, 22 March

Midday Recital, John Barstow, City Art Gallery, 1.00. . . .

Can CARTER take his drink, or was he DRUNK?
ADIEU, HARWOOD. GOD FORGIVE YOU.
BOB ROT is here.
WHAT'S up, Doc? It's THAT MAN AGAIN.
IS HAPPY JACK TAKIN' T'CAR?
Is Bob WINDOW-SHAPED or just glassy-eyed?
WILLIAM is the prophet of Galloping BOB ROT.
HOW liberal is Rosamund de Buttocks? BOB'S YOUR UNCLE!
WHAT a BOT I got.
ANDRZEJ, I'll not forget you in the vac. More next term.
NOT tonight, Ruth, I'm polishing it.
OBITUARY NOTICE: for the passing of the familiar, traditional "RAG REVUE". We loved you; but you were old, and tired. Goodbye.
WELL, GOD, did you have a BALL?
IS Ralph getting a hat?
NOEL is impotent.
BUT, OH! That deep, romantic CHASM.
DON'T forget Motor Club Annual Dinner, Monday March 20th. Guest speakers include Jack Tordoff and possibly Tony Hall.
SORRY, busy Wednesday.—Walter.
HAPPY Birthday, Trevor.
MAGGIE FOR PRESIDENT.
WOT! No "RAG REVUE"?
APOLOGIES, Rosamund—forgot you're a Tory.
COLIN used Eau de Chemie.
N.E.B. is suffering from a nervous breakdown. No flowers, please.
"REVUE MURDERED"!
ALL the best people all Welsh.
MOTOR CLUB Annual Dinner, March 20th, 22/- . Talks by many personalities.

personal column

SHUTTLECOCK: Shuttleworthless.
IS MAGGIE HUMAN?
STEVE makes love not war—join the harem.
UNION Committee is like a "rubber stamp": Chairman Shuttleworth. GOLIGHTLY freak-out?
OUT freak Golightly.
OH MAGGIE MINE, I AM YOURS.
MARCH 20th, Annual Dinner Motor Club. Guest speaker, Jack Tordoff. Winner of 1967 Seven Dales Rally.
REVUE VERDICT: "Natural Causes".
I THOUGHT that Pat's looked lovely, anyhow.—Tony Whipp.
P.S.—Pat's what?
ALL, where is my Mars bar?
TRY Ruth for thize.
RANDY Ian has nothing on Steve.
ENTIRELY NEW REVUE!
EXPERIENCED baby-sitter available Mon., Wed., Friday mornings.—Apply Flat B, 2 Victoria Road, Leeds 6.
NUTS to notts.
CHRIS and eve feel RANDY. ANY OFFERS?
HEATHER, I'm crazy about you.
MISS Wellington wishes to be known as Mary-jo by all her friends.
GEOFF and Chris. Congratulations, Nigel.
HOT? ROD? grotty botty—FLAT HAT PAT.
COLIN should revert his habit of puking at night: I keep slipping out of bed.
HEILA transfer-listed from Sekyt—any offers?
707 is Mini-shaped.
JOIN THE NEW REVUE! Next term: AUDITIONS for ACTORS/SINGERS/DANCERS/CABARET ACTS. Also, applicants for BOOKINGS MANAGER / MUSICAL DIRECTOR / PROGRAMME DESIGNER.
ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS. This driving school has served the students for the last four years at reduced rates with an increasing test pass average.
WE HAVE NOW OPENED A NEW OFFICE AT:—
11 HYDE PARK CORNER, LEEDS 6. TEL. 53636
or 44 MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS 2. TEL. 24510 (200 YDS. FROM UNION)
or 56/58 KIRKGATE, OTLEY. TEL. 3244/5.
LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES! MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND R.A.C. APPROVED INSTRUCTOR, MEMBER OF I.A.M. AND RoSPA.
PAT, the Savoy is the best available.
JEFF and Rod are pulling out.
AND SCRIPTS for NEW REVUE still wanted. DEADLINE — 1st May. Prizes offered.
MOTOR & CYCLE SCOOTER CLUB O.G.M., MONDAY, 20th March. O.S.A. Room (next to Committee Room A), 6.15. Please try to attend, as next year's Committee must be elected.
BUT Whipp ISN'T a Tory.
MARGARET is cuddly shaped.
B.S.A. Gold Flash in immaculate condition: £90 o.n.o.—Contact Andy Tyacke, U.N. Office.
OFFICIAL—all future Union elections will be contested by Plaid Cymru.
ELISABETH is LIC not Liz.
MONEY: All Book Exchange depositors who have not yet claimed their money and books must do so before the end of term or the goods will be forfeit. The Exchange will be closed next term until after the exams.
JOHN, what can I say? It will be cricket next term.
MIKE, I'll let you know next term about Sunderland.
TARZAN, I like chins with beards, I like men with chins, I like beards on men. I promise to phone every day.



Interested in a short course in Sales Management?

If so, apply for a Vacation Course for men taking their degree in 1968.

This course is run by the British member of the Procter & Gamble International Group of Companies and will provide an ideal opportunity to learn something about the activities and responsibilities of selling and sales management.

There will be **two courses**, each lasting for **eight working days**. The first is from the **4th to the 13th September**, the second from the **11th to the 20th September**. The programme will include:

- Spending two days with one of our salesmen, watching him sell our products to the trade.
- Spending three days with a Sales Management

group, seeing what it does and the principles on which its work is based.

- Spending three days at the Company's Head Office, obtaining a comprehensive view of the complete Company operation.

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

A driving licence is not required.

The closing date for applications is the 31st March. The number of places is limited. Men taking their degree in 1968, and who are interested, should apply for an interview as soon as possible through the Appointments Board or by writing to:



SALES RECRUITING MANAGER

PROCTER & GAMBLE

GOSFORTH NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE 3

LIFFEY

AND A PROTEST

I was in the Blotched Duck when the door opened by Liffey's gut which preceded him to the bar. His outsize duffle-coat was over one arm.

"Liffey," I remarked, "much as it grieves me to agree with Robert Pitman, your resemblance to a pregnant woman is quite amazing."

Still clutching his duffle he concentrated on the preliminary gulp of his pint; then leaning across in a confidential manner he replied, "If it was not for this bomb under me coat, which is in a highly critical state, the bomb that is not me coat, I'd lay one on you. I happened to read that interview meself and if students haven't the right to dictate policy they have at least the right to register protest. I'm going to chuck me bomb at Crosland."

Myself. Bomb throwing students went out of fashion after 1914.

He raised his voice. "Look its pointless fanning him with a placard; bomb-chucking is the only way students will be taken notice of." He was interrupted by a man who had not blanched with the rest of the regulars on overhearing Liffey's latter remark. "Chuck a bomb? You jump when a light ale's opened."

"Is that so," said Liffey, "Well I just happen to have it on me now."

He produced a crude tin cannister from beneath his coat. He placed it on a table and lovingly straightened the fuse.

"Call that a bomb? I've seen bigger fireworks."

Liffey produced a box of matches and there was a general rush for the door led by the landlord who had vaulted the bar with astonishing alacrity.

The man remained, defiant. Liffey grimly lit the fuse and retired behind the bar. I joined him there. It was little comfort to hear the bar door open and slam as the man's nerve broke. Liffey however raised himself from behind the bar with evident satisfaction.

"That'll teach him," he said pulling himself a fresh pint. I, too, got up, just in time to observe the bomb erupt into the biggest 'Snowstorm' that I had ever seen.

"Well", said Liffey, by way of explanation, "the bloody shop had no bangers left."

view

Reading for the journey home . . .

THIS week, here's a selection of paperbacks for the coming train-journeys, and it's a very good week for the spies!

Mickey Spillane has produced *Bloody Sunrise* (Corgi—3/6d.). This time the new Spillane hero Tiger Mann breaks a date—his wedding—to move off into another cycle of birds and bullets.

The plot is better than average and the action is well up to Spillane standards.

Jean Bruce began writing his OSS117 stories in 1949, well before Bond, but they remain among the best that I've read.

In *Hot Line* the excellent Jean Bruce is concerned with blackmail and espionage in Tokyo. *Live Wire* is set in Buenos Aires where two O.S.S. teams have been wiped out and the sex is hot. The U.S.A.F. base at Thule, Greenland, is where it all happens, violently and with a strong sex-interest, in *Pole Reaction*. (All Corgi publication at 3/6d. each).

Charles Hood (remember *Hammerhead* where he killed

books chris swann

an assailant by filling him up from a grease-gun?) is back in *Let Sleeping Girls Lie* (Pan 3/6d.). This is as good as the last and Hood's Citroën D.S. moves in a modern Grand Tour. Again, lavishly-sexed and the deformity of the villain is delegated to his bird-man sidekick.

The False Rider (Corgi 3/6) isn't up to the standards we expect from Max Brand. The action's slow and the plot creaks, the central characters are dull and stereotyped and the climax falls flat. But the cover's attractive.

Dudley Pope's *Ramage* (Pan, 5/-) is in a very different class.

Mr. Pope is a master of his craft of story-telling. Lt. Ramage R.N. is not unlike Hornblower but that's no adverse criticism. The action is set in the Napoleonic Wars and sea-fights are well-drawn. The novel is not filled with blood and thunder battles to exclusion of all else, however and a very intriguing story-line emerges.

Book of the film of *The Quiller Memorandum* by Adam Hall has been released by Fontana at 3/6d. *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold* and the Len Deighton series are the only works with which this can be placed. The cold, grey approach is a refreshing change and is as superb as the rest of the novel.

Nicholas Monsarrat visits South Africa in his latest novel. *The Pillow Fight* (Pan, 5/-) examines the effects of the eruption of an idealistic young author of some talent into the life of a materialistic and successful career-girl from a conservative background. This sounds worse than it is, for Mr. Monsarrat's technique is good, and his characters are excellently drawn.

I thought that I'd hate *The Pillow Fight* but it was in fact fascinating and well-reasoned. The phrase "a long cool look" has been used too often recently, but it does apply to this work. It will give the belly-thinkers dangerously high blood-pressure, but the under-playing of emotions and the cool intelligence of the author will delight and impress everyone else, and the novel is thoroughly recommended.

If you've any suggestions concerning these reviews, I'd like to hear them so drop me a line via Union News or come along to the office.

THE BIBLE . . . In The Beginning at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON for a special season.

Puffing affluently at a cigar, jewelled fingers drumming on his leather-topped desk, a Hollywood tycoon leant forward dramatically; "O.K., J.C.," he said, "We're gonna shoot the Bible."

This may not be exactly the way in which Dino de Laurentiis' film of the Bible was conceived, but certainly the overall impression is of a film into which has been poured a great deal of money, time, talent and trouble.

Of course, to include the massive welter of material in the Bible in the scope of even a full-length film would be impossible. So de Laurentiis' film covers only a small part (the first half of Genesis, to be exact).

The Creation is beautifully done. Great dark, swirling masses of clouds give way to shafts of sunlight and huge swirls of spray as the earth is formed.

The trees and the animals are brought to life in an earth filmed through delicately coloured filters.

Adam is created from a mound of dust — a remarkable piece of special effects. The scenes in the Garden of Eden are done with a plaintive beauty.

Cain slays Abel and everybody begets everybody else.

The floods came, and Noah builds his Ark. The Ark sequence is undoubtedly the most pleasing part of the film.

We do need suggestions concerning the reviewing of science and technology works. Will anyone wanting to help out in this field, please get in touch with me.

with Director John Huston who, unknown to him, is playing Noah for laughs. The handling of the animals is particularly impressive.

The tower of Babel is skipped through amazingly quickly — amazingly because the immense set and masses of extras are the kind of things that used to constitute the meat of a film of this scope.

Now the film takes a turn which honestly surprised me — the entire last third of the running time deals with the story of Abraham.

George C. Scott as Abraham puts all his immense talent

into the role. But this part of the film sags because of the undue concentration on side issues that could with advantage have been omitted.

Thus we have the jealous interplay between Abraham's wife Sarah and his maid (who bore Abraham's first son because of Sarah's infertility), blown up to full scale.

And the trick of using Peter O'Toole to play all three angels of the Lord is corny in the extreme.

But for this last third, *The Bible* is a truly great piece of entertainment. The colour photography is of a standard unsurpassed by any other epic.

Drop Dead, Darling, at the A.B.C. this week.

Let me say in just a few words — this is the best glossy comedy I have seen for years.

Tony Curtis is a professional con-boy who uses his charms to lure bitches to the altar, then bumps them off to inherit their cash.

Trouble starts when he tries his tricks on Rosanna Schiaffino

Tony Curtis, with Rosanna Schiaffino, as they appear in "Drop Dead, Darling"

Ken Hughes (he produced, wrote, and directed the film) has surpassed himself with this offering; don't miss it.

The Ten Commandments (C. B. de Mille style) makes a welcome return to the A.B.C. next week.

Miscellany

Another chance to see *One Million Years B.C.* next week — the film will be showing at the PLAZA.

Walt Disney fans will welcome the return of *Lady And The Tramp* at the ODEON next week; and Matt Helm alias Dean Martin turns up at the TOWER in *Murderers' Row*.

films

frank odds



Tony Curtis, with Rosanna Schiaffino, as they appear in "Drop Dead, Darling"

PICKETT, SAM & DAVE, STAX REVUE

MORE good sounds from Atlantic: Wilson Pickett's "Everybody needs somebody to love" is a brasher version than the Stones'. A bigger sound with brass and girl chorus. One wonders whether it was a good idea to revive this so soon, however it doesn't lack fire. "Nothing you can do" is more in Pickett's usual style and his voice comes over well via an appealing tune. This record will sell well.

Albert King is a minor name in the R & B field and "Cross-cut saw" is a good, rocking number currently very popular in Birmingham, Alabama. Although the vocal is some what under-recorded, King plays guitar with good effect in the fast, stabbing style of B. B. King/Eric Clapton. "Down don't bother me" is another heavy, rocking number with more frantic singing guitar work.

Arthur Conley's "Sweet soul music" has an excellent beat and is a tribute to the top names in soul music, such as

Pickett, Redding, Sam and Dave and James Brown. A good, rousing number "Let's go steady" is a ballad with a slow tempo, with a vocal in the style of the late Sam Cooke.

Solomon Burke is most often hailed as the king of Rock 'n' Soul, so it is surprising that "Keep a light in the window" is a very slow number. The sound builds as the record progresses and Burke's fine

records eric smith

vocal remains impassioned yet controlled. The backing is very effective, including the strings. "Time is a thief" is another ballad, this time with a medium tempo. The overall mood of this record is ideally suited to the end of a party.

This month sees the appearance of the blue Stax Label, a subsidiary of Atlantic based in New York. Sam and Dave sing expressively in gospel style on Sam Cooke's

"Soothe me", a medium tempo number with a melody which is perhaps too straightforward for it to sell really well. "Sweet pains", a much stronger side, is more jerky and more typical of their work. It has a heavy beat and is ideal for dancing.

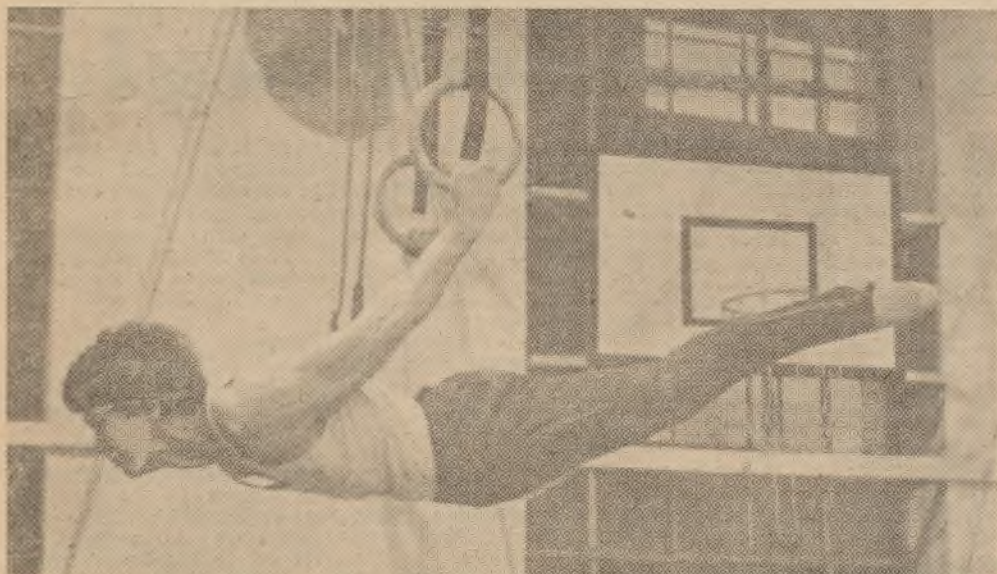
Also on Stax is Carla Thomas with "Something good". Very similar to "Up-tight," but quieter and with a slight Latin rhythm to the thrashing beat. Quite a pleasant record. "It's starting to grow" is a soul ballad with a beat, sung with feeling. The fade-out is unfortunately vicious.

To promote this new label, a selection of recording artists will shortly be visiting Britain to put on a revue: "Hit the road, Stax." Otis Redding, Sam and Dave, Eddie Floyd, Arthur Conley, the Mar-keys and Booker T. and the M.G.'s will provide the music for what promises to be the dance of the year at the Queen's Hall, Leeds on March 22nd. Tickets at 25/- are obtainable from Vallances.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS		
TOWER NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1 Circle 6/- Stalls 4/6 Sun., Mar. 19 — 7 Days DEAN MARTIN ANN MARGRET CAMILLA SPARY THE SLAYGIRLS in MURDERERS' ROW [Ⓐ] Colour - plus Robert Ryan Stewart Granger in The Crooked Road [Ⓐ]	CAPITOL MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6 Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6 Sun., Mar. 19 — 4 Days RITA TUSHINGHAM OLIVER REED in THE TRAP [Ⓐ] Colour - plus Walter Chiari in THEY'RE A WIERD MOB [Ⓐ] Thurs., Mar. 23 — 3 Days WALT DISNEY'S PETER PAN [Ⓐ] Colour - plus Walter Slezak in EMIL & THE DETECTIVES [Ⓐ] Colour	Cottage Rd. HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6 Circle 4/6 Stalls 3/- Sun., Mar. 19 — 7 Days MICHAEL CAINE SHIRLEY MacLAINE HERBERT LOM in GAMBIT [Ⓐ] Colour - plus Don Murray Guy Stockwell in The Plainsman [Ⓐ] Colour

CAPITAL BALLROOM, Meanwood
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY FROM 7-30 p.m.
to **JACK MANN AND HIS ORCHESTRA**
Licensed Bar — Snack Bar

Sports RUGBY CUP FOR LEEDS



M. H. Russell practises for tomorrow's U.A.U. Gymnastics Championships

Tyne blows gale for Rowers

IN some of the worst weather the Tyne has ever seen, the University Boat Club first crew completed the three-mile 'Head of the Tyne' course to come third behind Aberdeen and Durham Universities.

The next day in the sprints event, the crew battled its way to the final, only to lose again to the Aberdeen crew—nevertheless, a tremendous achievement, since at times the greatest effort was to stay afloat.

The second eight, rowing in

the Yorkshire Head of the River race, also suffered from the

rowing

elements. Strong winds and flood conditions caused crews

to be started so far apart that they had no chance of catching others up.

Despite this, the crew pulled within five seconds of the time of University College, Dublin, a crew which had beaten them by one minute a week previously. Leeds was placed overall sixth in the final positions.

By PAT GREENE

ON Wednesday, Elland Road was the focus of Leeds Cup fever, when United played Sunderland. Tomorrow, however, Leeds' other Cup hopes, the Rugby League team, will be playing at the other end of the city.

The Headingley ground is the scene of the third round of the Rugby League Cup, when Leeds hope to carry a stage further their campaign to do a League and Cup 'double'.

Leeds' fantastically successful season started with five successive wins, in which the team scored 123 points. Since then, they haven't looked back, winning every one of their 16 League games at Headingley. Raring away at the top of the League table, Leeds are firm favourites to win the Championship this year.

Star of the Leeds team is Bev

Risman, ex-England Rugby Union international. A schoolmaster at Bradford Grammar School, full-back. Risman has kicked no less than 137 goals this season. Not this one player, however, but efficient teamwork and fast, attractive play has been Leeds' strength in their success.

At three o'clock tomorrow kicks-off what could be the finest game seen at Headingley this season. With a record of losing only six out of 35 games this season, Leeds might be expected to walk over Swinton. However, among the six to win against Leeds has been Swinton. Leeds will need all their class if the 'double' dream is to come true.

LEEDS DOMINATE SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

IN one of the last major fencing events of this season, the Yorkshire Senior Championships, Leeds University fencers produced a series of successes to finish off what is probably the club's most successful season for years.

In every weapon, Leeds had two out of six fencers in each final. Complete mastery of the competition was not possible, however, due to the fencers' unfortunate inability to win decisive fights in 'tied' positions.

Lynn Wall, up against strong competition, was undefeated in the foil event and won the Foil Championship, with Ray Popley in third position.

Wall, unfortunately, lost his sabre title but was awarded the 'Master of Arms' Trophy for the most successful fencer in all three weapons.

Lynn Wall was selected for both teams in the Yorkshire v U.A.U. match, to be played next Saturday, but he will only be fencing as the captain of the U.A.U. side—against Ray Popley for Yorkshire.

HISTORY TOP LEAGUE

THEY came from all districts in the Realm, from Ypres, Ghent and Bruges, those 11 weavers (that are lately known as textile scientists and call themselves Textile Football team) and faced the most noble of champions, 'History'.

intra-mural

On this day, Saturday, when the sun had passed halfway across the sign of Ram, 'History' in full splendour, cruelly cut down the Textile valiants. Three worthy knights, Dutton, Gratton and Anderson did woeful damage and severed in twain the skilfully wrought Textile defence and vilely pierced the netting that is goal.

'History' on the day that is March 18th face that host from Bodington Castle, those worthies Clapham, and will in the last bloody battle contest for the Intra-Mural championship.

THE FAMOUS CITY VARIETIES LEEDS 1

Sunday, April 9th

at

6-30 and 9-0 p.m.

'jazz on a sunday night'

with

THE STAN TRACY QUARTET

presenting excerpts from

"UNDER MILKWOOD"

and

"ALICE IN JAZZLAND"

BOOKING PLANS NOW OPEN at :

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PHONOGRAPHE

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THE PHONO'S GIVING AWAY £1,000 THIS YEAR. YOU CAN WIN £20 EVERY WEEK BY SIMPLY COMING AND HAVING A BALL ANY....

WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WHEN YOU HAVE THREE STAMPS ON YOUR CARD, ONE FOR EACH OF THE ABOVE NIGHTS, YOU QUALIFY FOR THE DRAW HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY AT THE...

PHONOGRAPHE

See You

WEDNESDAYS
FRIDAYS
SATURDAYS

CARNEGIE BEAT LEEDS RUGBY 15

CLUB SHORTS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION beat the Engineers by 8 points to 6 in the finals of the Intra-Mural Sevens Tournament held at Weetwood last Monday. First team members Brian Anthony and Chris Fay played on opposing sides.

BARBIE greyhound Careless Jet came third in a race against the best dogs on Elland Road track last Tuesday night.

THE B.U.S.F. were absolutely speechless when they received the £250 donation voted to the World Student Games Fund at the A.G.M. last month. B.U.S.F. wish to express their very grateful thanks.

GAUBERT WINS BODINGTON SQUASH

ON Tuesday evening the final of the first Bodington Open Squash Tournament was played. Roger Gaubert, the University captain, beat Pete Abley, 9-2, 9-4, 9-6, watched by a crowded and enthusiastic gallery.

The trophy was presented by the President of the Yorkshire Squash Rackets Association, Mr. M. Gledhill. The tournament was very successful and attracted over fifty entries from students and staff.

The first team are making a short tour of Ireland this weekend, playing one match in Dublin and two in Belfast.

HEAVY DEFEAT

LEEDS UNIVERSITY failed to bring to a successful conclusion their recent run of victories, and finished the season suffering their heaviest defeat of the season at the hands of Carnegie College at Weetwood on Saturday.

In blustery conditions which favoured clean, crisp handling amongst both forwards and backs, it was the faster and fitter College side which soon asserted its authority over a University side not on its best form. The lack of quick, hard tackling and forward cover left many gaps in the University defence, and within ten minutes of the start, Lamb, the Carnegie centre, beat two Leeds centres by his sheer speed off the mark and ran in to score under the posts.

EX-LEEDS RUNNERS TRIUMPH

OVER a hundred runners entered the eight-mile Windermere to Kendal road race last Saturday, among them, several members of the University Cross-Country Club.

On the steep climb out of Windermere there were a surprising number of Leeds and ex-Leeds men at the head of the field, but only John Hancock and Jim Butterfield managed to remain in the top twenty.

Ex-Leeds runner Gareth Bryan-Jones was the overall winner after a hard tussle with Fay, last year's winner. Alan Roe and Phil Hook both backed up Hancock and Butterworth with good runs, but on this occasion the other teams were too strong.

On the same day, in the Junior Counties race at Derby, Leeds captain Frank Briscoe had a fine race to come third, while running for Lancashire.

Kicking into the wind in the first-half, the University were unable to find gaps in the solid College defence and dropped many passes. Good forward play in the line-out and especially fine backing by the back-row forwards gave the Carnegie team a second phase attack non-existent in the University side. By half-time, Carnegie were 16-0 up.

After the interval the University, through good jumping in the line-out by Miller, Crompton and Skelton, managed to gain possession, but still the threequarters were unable to penetrate a rock solid defence.

As it was, the speed of the Carnegie attack, easily faster than the Leeds cover defence, brought three more tries to the College side, although one was only gained from a lucky bounce that sent a Leeds defender the wrong way, the ball dropping straight into the Carnegie centre's hand for him to score between the posts.

MOTOR CLUB KEEP TROPHY

AFTER 130 miles of motoring on Maps 95 and 96, the Motor Club retained the Bradford Challenge Trophy for the second year, but by the narrowest of margins.

North South Bowling Meet

ON Sunday, 14 teams from six universities took part in an inter-varsity tournament, arranged from Leeds by Bowling Society President Chris Walton.

This was an opportunity for some of the London universities to meet for the first time some of the Northern universities at an intermediate venue.

This was the first representative match for the two teams from Cambridge and they put up a very creditable performance, their 'B' team defeating Leeds 'B' 3-1. The Leeds 'A' team rolled the highest team series of the afternoon, 2,360, to defeat Brunel 3-1, with very consistent individual series (lowest 461, highest 486).

The high team game was bowled by Leeds 'C' at 867 (whilst defeating U.C.L. 'C' 4-0) with captain Graham "Spud" Tait rolling the Leeds high individual series of 513. Leeds high individual single game: 208 by both Ernie Crump ('A' team) and Warren Gilbert ('C' team).



Phil Brown, the Leeds scrum-half, dives a ball out of the scrum.

Last Minute Goals Beat York

LEEDS UNIVERSITY MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB slammed a York Civil Service team to a 5-3 defeat at Weetwood last Saturday.

Leeds started off very poorly, possibly suffering from the Club dinner the night before, although neither defence looked very happy on the extremely slippery pitch. It was not until York scored an early goal that the University began to look up and get out of the tangles they got themselves in.

A few minutes before half-time, Keith Taylor netted the equaliser, leaving the half-time score 1-1.

Shortly after resumption of play, York managed to sneak another one past a rather late awaking University defence, but the attack came to the rescue with a couple of quick goals by

Taylor and Revell. Yet again York equalised through a defensive slip, and with only about five minutes to go the game looked as though

hockey

it was heading for a draw, but some breath-taking attack work saw two further goals scored for the University—a very lucky grand slam finish.

Team: Taylor (B.), Hirjee, Slay, Dew, Clench, Patey, Hardy, Moss, Revell, Taylor (K.), Bywater.

LEEDS DROP TO REAR

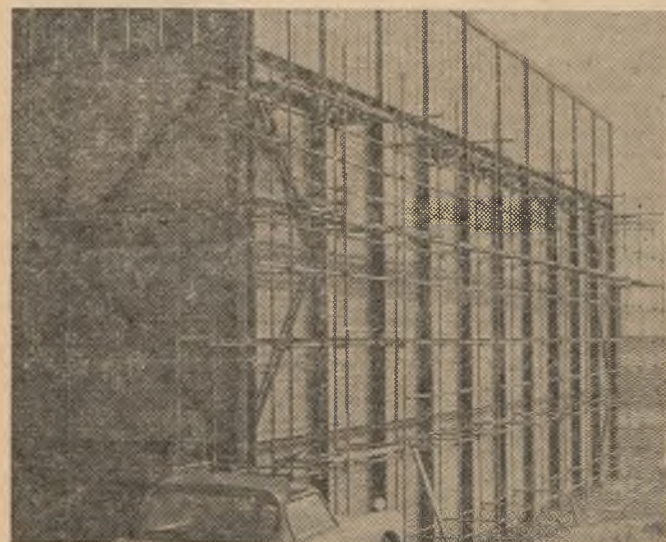
A DEPLETED Leeds University Swimming Club team visited Newcastle last Saturday for a triangular match with Newcastle University and Barnard Castle Swimming Clubs.

Leeds brought up the rear in every race except the 100 yards, where Leeds captain A. Bluhm came second to Newcastle's champion, Shingler. Newcastle were the overall winners of the match.

Leeds fielded a weak team in the water polo event but managed to settle down and play a sensible game. Although

the passing was erratic the game was pleasantly clean and foulless. McClelland and Bluhm scored two goals each and Race and Cooke, playing their last games for the team, put up very sound performances.

Team: Race (capt.), Bluhm, Cooke, Fowler, Rutter, Thackeray, McClelland, Van Maurik, Mawer, Keys.



The new Weetwood Sports Hall, nearing completion

SPORTS HALL SOON READY

THE University's new sports hall is nearing completion and may be ready for late next term. It is being built at a cost of £31,000, to which the Union will be contributing at least £1,000.

The hall has permanent seating for 400 spectators and up to 1,100 seats which can be arranged to suit the sport involved. The hall is steel framed, with wooden cladding and a concrete floor, which will take several weeks to dry.

The hall will be regularly used for those sports which at

present have inadequate facilities and any Union sports club holding an important event requiring spectator accommodation. General Athletics Sec. Graham Holling said he expected that several smaller organised training sessions might take place at once, such as cricket net training and trampoline and gymnastics.

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'AGRIC DEPT WON'T CLOSE'

COUNCIL MEMBER

"Verts" to have more Jazz

STAN TRACEY, resident pianist at Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club, will be coming to Leeds. Following the success of their evening of "Indo-Jazz Fusions", the City Varieties have decided to run another programme of Sunday night Jazz on 9th April.

Tracey has made 28 recordings, including two, "Showcase" and "Little Klunk", with his own trio. This year, he has been voted number one Jazz pianist in the Melody Maker poll.

By THE NEWS STAFF

THE battle over the ending of undergraduate courses in the Department of Agriculture is coming to a climax.

Following a meeting of the University Council on Wednesday, an "interim statement" was issued saying that the Council attaches "great importance to continuing links with the agricultural industry in Yorkshire and to the maintenance and development at Leeds of Agricultural Science and research."

The statement, said the Council, had asked the Vice-Chancellor to communicate their

views to the University Grants Committee and that the Vice-Chancellor had been authorised "to make a full statement on the whole situation regarding the future of agricultural studies and research in the University as soon as he is in a position to do so."

Yesterday's Yorkshire Post, using the headline, "University Department not to close", quoted a member of Council, Mr. T. L. Dawson, as saying, "There will be a Department and it will be entering wider fields. While a degree course will be abandoned, there will still be degree courses in agricultural sciences."

Another statement was issued by the University yesterday morning. It stated:

'AT LOSS'

"We are at a loss to know why the Press release, 'Interim Statement on Agriculture', issued after the Council meeting on 15th March, has been interpreted as meaning that a decision had not been reached. The Council's views on the matter (of the U.G.C.'s invitation) will be published when they have been communicated to the U.G.C. and when other matters at present under discussion with the Agricultural Research Council have been worked out."

Dave Pratchett, ex-President of Agric Society, commented: "This all looks very hopeful." Newly-elected President John Roberts agreed with him.

Bodies outside the University have been recently reacting to the threatened closure of the Department.

East Yorkshire Council announced on Monday that the University would not get a £3,000 grant if the Department is shut.

QUALITY

In a recent Parliamentary debate, local M.P.s defended the Agriculture Department strongly. One of them, Mr. Paul Bryan, of Howden, said: "One does not have to argue about the quality of the department at Leeds. Its reputation is high, and has remained high, because there has always been a striving to improve and innovate."

Replying, Mr. Goronwy Roberts, the Minister of State, Dept. of Education and Science, agreed that Leeds was in no way "academically inferior," but said, "This is a matter of academic judgement for the University and the U.G.C. and it is not one in which the Secretary of State intervenes."



The Duchess of Kent and President Mervyn Saunders during the Duchess' visit to the University. She attended a dinner given by the University on Friday and afterwards went to the Western Theatre Ballet. On Saturday morning she visited the Departments of Art and Engineering, where she talked with staff and students.

GARRICK APOLOGISES TO THEATRE GROUP

THEATRE GROUP has received an official apology from the Garrick Theatre and the Sunday Times for allegations of vandalism in the Garrick Theatre at the end of January. These allegations were printed in the Student News; Peter Stark Cultural Affairs Secretary, vigorously denied them.

ERRONEOUS

John Hallett, managing director of the Garrick, explained that the allegations were based on "an entirely erroneous assumption." He said that he had in fact not complained to the N.U.S. or the Sunday Times, but in a letter to Peter Bridge he claims that he certainly had grounds for his complaints, but that he was astonished that it had been published without any reference to him.

As far as he was concerned, the matter has long been forgotten.

STOP PRESS

THURSDAY, 3.30.

Attempts were made during the Engineering Soc's AGM this afternoon to pass round a petition calling for a Union SGM to be held to reverse the UC decision to send a mini-bus of supporters to LSE.

President Jeff Falconer would not allow the petition to be passed round, as the Society is supposed to be non-political.

Bradford President storm

BRADFORD UNIVERSITY is this week the scene of intense controversy centred round President-elect Peter O'Neill. Flash point was reached at last Tuesday's Annual General Meeting. Motion 7 on the agenda was, "This house expresses its confidence in Mr. O'Neill as President-elect."

The meeting opened stormily. There was a euphemistic address by the Vice-Chancellor, advocating "care in which criticism is handled." This advice was largely ignored during the two and a half hour meeting punctuated by frequent calls to order.

Mr. Barber, proposer of the motion, put the situation clearly. The election had proved Union members wanted O'Neill as President. He could not carry on with the preceding meeting's vote of no confidence hanging over him.

Discussion became extremely heated and many students were extremely angry at attempts to sidetrack the issue with procedural amendments and subsidiary proposals. At the height of the slanging match a vote was forced on a motion of "no confidence in the chairman."

SUPPORT

The outcome of this was a declaration of support by 264 votes to 200 for O'Neill.

On February 1st, O'Neill won the presidential election with a sizeable majority. Soon after the result was declared it was alleged that he had been responsible for mishandling a contract for vacation flights to Canada.

Mike Rearden, ex-Vice-President, and generally acknowledged as one of O'Neill's bitterest opponents, told me, "O'Neill signed the agreement and through sheer incompetence allowed inclusion of a penalty clause, making the Union liable for £550."



Peter O'Neill, President of Bradford

A General Meeting was called on February 8th, sparked off by the distribution of an anonymous circular. This publication was described by 'Javelin'—Bradford's 'Union News'—as a 'Disgraceful smear sheet.' It alleged that O'Neill had misled the electorate, and capitalised his mistake over the contract.

The meeting passed a vote of 'No confidence' in the President-elect and two days later O'Neill resigned.

Fresh elections were held, at which O'Neill returned with a substantial, though reduced majority. Despite this proof the general student body wanted him as President, allegations and rumours persisted.

The general feeling after the meeting was relief that O'Neill's right to the presidency had been confirmed. Some students thought that the whole thing was the work of a "small group of trouble makers."

One student said that "I hope that he will be able to get on with the job properly now."

MIKE HALSTEAD.

Food Questions for Computer

WORK came to a stop this week on the programming of last summer's catering questionnaire. The questionnaires are to be analysed by a computer.

Due to lack of Union response to appeals for people to help programming, four women were employed to do the work. Because one of them made a mistake, affecting more than a quarter of the 4,000 questionnaires, work has been halted.

Now the bureau from which the women were employed has agreed to correct the mistake

grants for volunteers," says Paine.

So far, he says, the programming suggests that about 30% of students who might be expected to, fail to use University catering facilities to their full extent. Ten per cent. do not use them at all.

"It would appear," says Paine, "that people would be willing to pay more provided there was an improvement in services."

Queues and a feeling that there is poor value for money seem to be the main reasons given for not eating in the University.

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