

Union debaters call for end to U.A.S. and O.T.C. activities in University

OTC GETS MARCHING ORDERS

'Keep Out of The Union'—Demand

By THE NEWS EDITOR

ALL formal and informal links between the Union and the Officer Training Corps and University Air Squadron may be cut if a motion, passed by a large majority at Wednesday's debate, is approved by the Union Committee.

This move took place in a week which saw another motion at the debate, also passed by a large majority, asking for the removal of an Army exhibition in the Parkinson, and legal trouble over a Nuclear Disarmament Society advertisement which was to have appeared on page 3 of this issue of Union News.

The OTC and UAS motion was proposed by Gerald Kennedy, a first year Economics student, who is a member of the ND Society and editor of the new Union magazine, "Peace Not War."

It read: "That this House strongly opposes the presence on the University campus of any establishment designed to foster in students an acceptance of, and participation in, militarism, and proposes that all formal and informal connections between the Union and the OTC and UAS be severed. To this end are urged the following proposals to be voted on separately:

- (1) That the carrying of arms and the wearing of military dress in the Union by these bodies be forbidden;
- (2) That the inclusion of information about these bodies in the Union diary be terminated;
- (3) That a strong letter of disapproval be sent to the relevant University authority concerning their presence on the campus and recommending that their premises be converted for peaceful purposes, such as the establishment of a permanent HQ for International Voluntary Service.

"Genocide"

Union Committee was due to meet last night, when the motion will have been discussed. If approved by the Committee, as is thought possible, the first two parts of Kennedy's motion will take immediate effect. The implementation of the third part depends on the attitude of the University authorities.

One of the main points of Kennedy's speech was that the OTC and UAS were sponsored by the Union and University, which meant that the principle of "mass genocide" was tacitly being supported.

Leading the opposition to the motion, Philip Quille said if it was passed no Society was safe—why should not CND be turned out? he asked. Members of OTC and UAS were Union members and they had a right to be on the premises.

Majority

Voting on the three parts was:

	For	Against	Abstentions
(1) ...	187	72	7
(2) ...	163	83	8
(3) ...	190	74	12

A motion deploring the Royal Army Educational Corps exhibition in the Parkinson and asking for its removal was moved by Communist Society secretary Alan Hunt. Voting was 137 for, with 81 against and 18 abstentions.

After these debates there was a feeling in some quarters that the voting was not representative of the Union as a whole and there were suggestions that a special general meeting should be called to discuss the matters again.

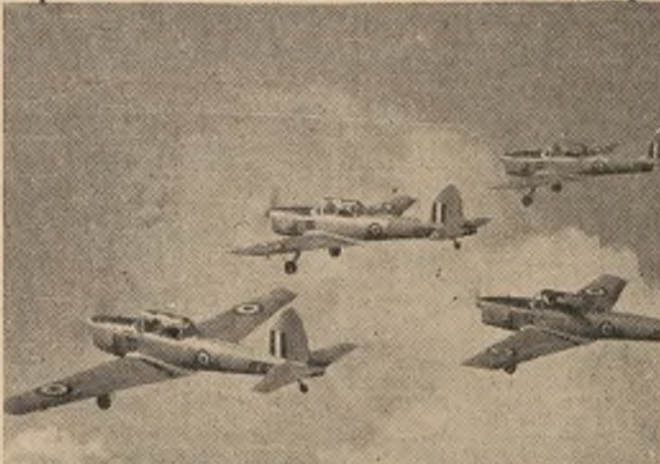
Penalties

Trouble over the ND Society advertisement was a result of an RAF advertisement which appeared in Union News two weeks ago and an RAEC advertisement last week. The Society took exception to both, but, in particular, the heading "The intellectual challenge of an RAF career," which appeared with the RAF one.

The Society submitted an advertisement by way of reply but, after taking legal advice, the Editor asked the Society to re-phrase the copy because, in its original form, he would be liable to severe penalties under the Incitement to Disaffection Act.

The Society did this. However, the printers of Union News refused to handle the amended advertisement.

FLY AWAY HOME



That's what Debating Society have told the University Air Squadron. Together with the OTC, its members may soon be banned from wearing uniforms or carrying arms on Union premises. The picture shows Chipmunk Trainers of the Air Squadron in flight.

Big Rush For JVP job

FOLLOWING last week's decision by the Union AGM to retain the controversial post of Junior Vice-President, there have been reports of as many as seven candidates at one time for the position in the forthcoming election.

Yesterday morning, the figure had narrowed to three with a possible fourth. The three were Entertainments Secretary Ian Morrison, NUS Secretary Tony Pritchard, and Mike Gonzalez. House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn was the expected fourth.

So far two candidates are known to be standing for the Senior Vice-Presidency. They are second year sociologist Judith Harvey, an unsuccessful candidate in last year's UC elections, and the present Catering Secretary, Margaret Bonney. It is thought that Theatre Group member Val Bradford may stand too. Last year, Paula O'Neill was elected to the post unopposed. Under the Union's constitution, the SVP must be of the opposite sex to the President.

The hustings for both elections will be held on Tuesday lunch-time in the Social Room.

Film Soc. Will Show Union Newsreel

By A STAFF REPORTER

SEVERAL of this week's Union activities will probably be seen in a pilot Union Newsreel. Some members of Film Society are producing a black-and-white film of Union news and events.

The project is being tried out this week to assess its potential and to gain the approval of Union Committee. Rod Hibberd, of Film Society, hopes the Committee will

Ball Men Want Higher Prices

ALTHOUGH last Friday's Houldsworth Ball was one of the most successful ever, it would make a loss of £10 to £15, said ball chairman George Fletcher this week.

This compares with a loss of £25 last year. Since then, Fletcher added, most bands had increased their prices by one-half. He would like to see the Union Executive raising the £1 maximum ticket price to £2.

"If we could charge between 25s. and 30s. it would give us a very much greater income and we would make a profit," he said.

Charioteers Hit Leeds

FOLLOWING a mysterious telephone call to Union President Peter Hall last Thursday evening, subsequently traced to Nottingham College of Technology, Rag Chairman Bob Akroyd found himself with eight men, three women and a chariot on his hands.

They had arrived in Leeds for the start of a race back to Nottingham the next day in a converted dustbin, as part of the College's Rag festivities.

Drawing blanks at all the Halls of Residence, Akroyd persuaded friends to house the team for the night.

Val's Nose Holds Up Start Of Play

WITH fifteen minutes to go before the curtain went up on Theatre Group's production of Ugo Betti's play, "The Burnt Flower Bed," on Wednesday, female lead Valerie Bradford found her nose bleeding steadily.

While she went to the dressing-rooms to try and stop it, the audience was told of what had happened. The curtain went up fifteen minutes late with assistant producer Christine Welch reading Valerie's part.

Valerie returned to the stage after the interval. Said Howard Crew, one of the cast: "I think the production went very well in spite of the difficulties."

The play finishes tomorrow.

US Gain 5,500 UK Boffins

BITAIN lost about 5,500 of her top scientists and engineers to America between 1949 and 1961, according to a United Nations Report, presented to a recent conference in Geneva.

But the publication of the full report has been banned. The conference, on Science and Technology in underdeveloped lands, decided that revealing the report's statistics might be "undesirable." The report states: "The loss to other countries (and the gain to the United States) is equivalent to the training provided by several large universities."

WHEN a United Nations Student Association conference was held in the Union over the week-end it was announced that over £700 has been given by Sheffield Rag to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

LESSONS (Sick of 'em) WITH A DIFFERENCE! 4-5-6-12-course lessons. Free test hour if booking 6 lessons. "GET WITH IT!" NOW!—East Yorkshire School of Motoring, 66a, New Briggate, Leeds, 1.

Jazz Fans To Take Over Local Gardening Club Premises

By A UNION NEWS REPORTER

MEMBERS of Rhythm Club (Club D) will have to join the Leeds Paxton Horticultural Society when the club moves from its present headquarters at the Peel Hotel to Paxton Hall, in Cavendish Road, on March 1st.

The hall is owned by the society and is usually used for its meetings and horti-

cultural shows. Outside bodies have also held events there, including the University authorities for examinations.

An official of Rhythm Club said this week that among the advantages of the move were that the hall was only two minutes from the Union, dancing would now be able to take place in the large upstairs hall, and amplification would be possible for the whole evening.

In the bar downstairs, members would be able to buy beer at reduced prices, and the official added that the change of night from

Thursdays to Fridays would mean members would have an attraction nearby if the Union was closed for a ball on Fridays.

He emphasised Rhythm Club would have exclusive use of the hall on Fridays and mentioned that members would probably have to pay a little more because of the move. "Technically, to use the hall and bar, members will have to join the Horticultural Society," he said.

One idea club officials are considering is having murals painted by Union members round the walls of the upstairs room.

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STUDENTS TAKEN TO V-BASE JAIL

Critic Talks of American 'Homer'

ONE of the most versatile minds in Britain, Sir Herbert Read, who is well known as an art and literary critic, political philosopher and poet, gave a talk to the English Society on Modern American Poets, last Friday.

After claiming that in Henry James America had already found its national literary voice, the equivalent of Homer and Dante, Sir Herbert gave an analysis of the peculiarly American quality in American literature.

Sir Herbert's most penetrating insights appeared in his exposure of the so-called "American idiom," heralded by William Carlos Williams and adopted by the Beat poets inspired by Kenneth Rexroth, as the jingoistic hallucination it is—a half deluded attempt at national auto-hypnosis.

But Sir Herbert rightly praised Dr. Williams' poetry, although his most eloquent praises were for Hart Crane.

V-BASE JAIL

Peace Paper Sales Stopped

By A STAFF REPORTER

SIX members of the Nuclear Disarmament Society sold copies of "Peace News," the pacifist weekly newspaper, at the RAF V-bomber base at Finningley, near Doncaster, on Saturday, before being taken to the guardroom by military police.

The newspaper carried a story about the two young RAF recruits who are in trouble for trying to form CND groups in the RAF. It now seems likely that they will be court-martialled.

While four members of the group from Leeds started selling the paper in the married quarters outside the airfield, two others, Dick Newsom and Dave Mayers, went to see the Commanding Officer to tell him about the mission. They were told he and the Press Officer were away and that the deputy CO could not leave his post.

Gratified

The newspaper sellers were gratified with their reception. Said Gerald Kennedy, another of the party: "We sold a dozen at about 20 houses, so we are very pleased with our efforts. We found everyone who came to a door was responsive—they all seemed to have ideas on the subject,

even if they didn't agree with us."

Then a Jeep carrying two military policemen arrived. They told the Leeds students they were trespassing on RAF property. Kennedy told Union News they were taken to the guardroom, where everyone was friendly and quite sympathetic.

Kennedy continued: "We gave the guards a couple of copies for themselves and left another to be given to the CO before we came home."

Now ND Society officials are thinking of writing to the CO asking for permission to sell more copies of "Peace News" at the base.

'We're not Reds'

"WE sympathise with anti-colonialism, but we are not pro-Communist," claimed the Indonesian Minister Plenipotentiary in London, speaking to International Society on Monday. He was refuting allegations in British newspapers that Indonesia is a "puppet" of Russia.

Indonesia, he said, had fought the Dutch for 20 years and in 1948 had fought Communist rebels. The country needed arms to maintain its position and had asked the West for them. Britain, the United States, and France refused to help, so it was necessary for Indonesia to turn to Russia for warships, aircraft, and guns.



Some of the group which sold a pacifist newspaper at an RAF V-bomber base on Saturday, photographed before leaving the Union for the base. On the extreme right is ND Society secretary Robin Jenkins.

Man in Mikado Dress

STUDENTS at last week's debate were startled to see, sitting on the front row, two very odd-looking customers indeed.

One was wearing a Mikado-like dressing-gown and the other a brownish costume, usually seen on ceremonial occasions in Nigeria. Their names were James Bryant and Colin Seamarks, both of Lyddon Hall.

Bryant told a staff reporter: "An advert saying I would wear a flamboyant dressing-gown at the debate was inserted in Union News recently by a friend. It was a hoax, but I decided to go through with it."

The students intended speaking on the "drab" clothes worn by British men, but they didn't get the chance to speak. Said Bryant: "Of all the rotten luck—just when we were ready to make the speeches of our lives."

Blind Man's 'Magic' Box

By A UNION NEWS REPORTER

BLIND Leeds University student Dick Craig, of Lyddon Hall, has made himself an obstacle indicator which tells him of changes in light intensity and when he is approaching objects, such as tables and chairs.

Dick, a first year Economics and Politics student from Glasgow, has had the idea for several months. The indicator works by light falling on a photo-electric cell from whence it is fed into a sound producing source worked by a transistor oscillator. The sound changes with varying degrees of light and the whole apparatus is housed in a small metal box.

But the box also has another important use—that of tuning up his radio transmitter by providing an alternative to a visual meter to tell him what degree of power his radio has at any particular time.

His room in Lyddon Hall Annexe contains radio equipment worth over £100. His guide dog "Nicky" sleeps in a basket under a table. Said

Dick: "The radio's great fun... I pass a lot of time with it."

A licensed radio "ham" for five years, Dick (call signal GM3 NIF) has carried on conversations with other "hams" as far away as Australia and the USA. He also contacts radio enthusiasts in Britain and in such Continental countries as Belgium, Sweden and Holland.

Not in Danger!

The scaffolding which has been surrounding the top of the Parkinson Tower for the past few weeks does not mean it is in danger of falling down!

The Resident Architect, Mr. Wilson, told Union News the work was one of simple maintenance and pointing made necessary because the top of the tower took the brunt of the recent bad weather.

It Happened Elsewhere

SPIKE MILLIGAN has been elected this year's honorary president of University College (London) Union. In the poll, show business triumphed convincingly over politics, for Milligan defeated Mr. Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal MP, by 347 votes to 110. The position of honorary president was created only two years ago. This was the first contested election.

HULL Union has adopted a new constitution, but it now has to go before the Senate for final approval before preparations for the change-over can begin. Drafting of the new constitution has taken two years. It allows for a larger guild council, and full representation for all faculties, halls, debates and athletic unions.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (London) Union has appointed an ad hoc committee of five to look into acquiring freehold or leasehold properties for conversion into rooming houses for students. The group will keep in touch with property agents and advise the Union on the renting or purchase of local properties from the Union's funds. It is believed to be the first Union in the country to undertake such a policy.

A career is what it's worth

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

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

This choice of a newspaper by people who get on is indisputable.* In which of the two groups do you place yourself?

Read THE TIMES

*STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.



Full marks to me!

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AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS BOOKS FOR NEXT YEAR'S COURSE LEEDS

Debates

Gold Amongst Rubbish

by Jeremy Hawthorn

IT is interesting to note the political division in Private Members' Business, in relation to the main item of business of the afternoon.

This week there was a large gathering for a political debate, and the Left Wing had a majority in the industrial motion.

When it is Sex or Religion, the Right Wing seems to predominate. There must be a moral somewhere.

Mr. Hunt, leading the proposition that "This House has no confidence in Conservative Government," stated the dilemma of a socialist in trying to find out exactly what conservatism was. He did, however, manage to classify it into three sub-divisions—Classical, Revolutionary and Pragmatic conservatism.

Pointing out that in many cases Conservative freedom was a negative quality, he condemned it as such.

Confident

Mr. Cooper gave a confident maiden speech, keeping his composure and the threads of his argument in a commendable manner. He defended conservatism on the grounds of individual initiative and the conservatism of meritorious institutions. He cited numerous examples, and justified his good speaking reputation.

Miss Bonney spoke well, albeit somewhat inaudibly, pointing out that, to many, the idea of rising by one's own efforts was ridiculous and wrong.

Mr. Olsen spoke of the opportunities of students, and justified conservatism on the grounds of expediency and individual advance. Another competent maiden speech.

When the debate was opened to the floor, several speeches resembled Mr. Sutton's definition of conservatism—a pile of rubbish containing a grain of gold.

Mr. Quille said that the last eleven years had not been too bad. Not for Mr. Quille, perhaps.

Regurgitated

Mr. Kidd regurgitated a morass of figures which, when added up and divided by two, showed that Conservatives were pretty decent chaps. Especially those who do not live in council houses, he insinuated.

Mr. Hooper gave a detailed analysis of conservatism as a theory, and a sound exposition of the case for conservatism. He was perhaps the only speaker who really succeeded in this.

In spite of a majority of 43 for the motion, the left wing of the house (with the exception of the platform speakers) had little to be proud of. Come to that, neither did the right—but at least they said something.

High Time

It is high time that interested parties ceased to evaluate the success of a debate on the vote alone. I don't believe in this "the-debate's - the-thing-chaps" approach to the last degree, but certainly some members ought to contribute a little more than simply their vote to the proceedings.

Another point that needs to be mentioned is the oven-like quality of the debating chamber. All right, so the

windows are all jammed and no-one knows how to switch off the heat—would it be too much to ask when this is going to be put right? I'm tired of having my pen melt in my hands in the middle of the afternoon.

This week's idiocies well and truly made up for their absence last time. For example, Mr. Kidd's "I hope unemployment will melt away with the snow" was not bad.

However, this week I am awarding the special Hawthorn prize for pig-like behaviour to the gentleman who read the Guardian all through Miss Bonney's speech. We can do without his sort. I hope he enjoys the plastic trough that I shall send him in the near future.

Music

KODALY IS STATIC

IT is remarkable that Kodaly should produce no symphony until his 79th year, and interesting that his style which was quite "modern" in 1915 has not moved forwards since, although it remains just as individual.

Last Saturday's Town Hall performance by his compatriots — The Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra — under Janos Ferencsik convinced me of the Symphony's greatness.

No inferior composer could allow the impulse of the first movement to slacken, and yet be restored without resorting to artificial means: it is only at the movement's end that I felt uncomfortable.

There follows a folky, but profound, slow movement

THE much-acclaimed This Sporting Life makes its Leeds debut next week at the Odeon. Directed by Lindsay Anderson (whose first feature film this is), it revolves round a Rugby League player in the north — although that is rather like saying "Hamlet" deals with royalty in Denmark; the situation is relevant only as the basis for events.

The fact is that it cannot be reviewed — every single event is full of significance. Broadly, it is a supremely human analysis of the relationship between Frank Machin (played by Richard Harris) and his landlady (Rachel Roberts) — human drama and cruelty treated with compassionate interest.

ABC

Mutiny on the Bounty continues.

MAJESTIC

The Longest Day continues.

PLAZA

Live Now, Pay Later will probably enter its third week.

TATLER

The Last Train From Gun Hill: Starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, this belongs to the rare species of Westerns worth seeing.

A Certain Smile: Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine and Bradford Dillman star in the adaptation of Francoise Sagan's novel.

TOWER

In Search of the Castaways: A "family" picture, released by Walt Disney just before the Christmas season. This adaptation from Jules Verne co-stars Maurice Chevalier and Hayley Mills. Competent, lavish and harmless, though not very intelligent.

BBC-TV

International Film Season: Last in the present series shown tonight, 9-25—"Time Stood Still" ("Il tempo si e fermato"). Director Ermanno Olmi's first full-length film, "The Job," had wide acclaim; this was his first, made two years earlier. Interesting experiment is that Italian soundtrack is retained at low volume, with English dialogue on top.

Come Drinking With

Jo Garvey



CONSOLIDATE a Saturday night success by drinking and dining at Jacomelli's (Jaco's to the Expenses class).

With a Martini-drinking poodle and Tribal Hut decor, the following is appropriate:

GARV.: Do you sell crisps?

FLUNK: No, sir.

GARV.: Do you sell nuts?

FLUNK: No, sir.

GARV.: Why don't you sell crisps?

FLUNK: For the same reason we don't sell nuts.

GARV.: Why don't you sell nuts?

FLUNK: That would only upset you sir.

The beer is OK, the food is good, and the money is fast.

On Sundays at the **TROUTBECK HOTEL**

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THE CENTRAL JAZZ BAND

admission to Union members:

BLOKES 1/-

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Advertiser's Announcement

The intellectual challenge

Union News regrets that it has had to censor the entire content of this advertisement.

Union News did originally agree to print an amended form of the original draft. However, upon the advice of their solicitors, our printers refused to print the re-drafted advertisement as they considered that even this constituted an offence against Section 2 (i) of the Incitement to Disaffection Act, 1934.



This advertisement has been censored in accordance with the requirements of the Incitement to Disaffection Act (1934).

Profile

NO-ONE

THIS week we devote space to a justification of profiles. So often we approach interesting people who refuse to be profiled, saying that they do not approve of personality cults.

"Why should I have my name and photo splashed across Union News?" they say. "I'm no-one special." But they are.

We choose people with firm beliefs in certain things. We also choose people who



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hold considerable power in the Union, and whose actions and beliefs are very important. Or we choose people whose perception makes them amusing company. Pete Brady is in this category and will be profiled next week.

This Friday, therefore, our subject is no-one. To be harsh, he is a student with ideas who does not care to see them broadcast by his personal example. He probably doesn't fear a close exposure of his activities; more often he is beguilingly modest. He rates his anonymity higher than his ideas.

Without a personal colouring, his ideas exist in a vacuum, only having relevance when practised by an

actual person. What, for example, does existentialism mean without the actions as well as the words of Sartre and de Beauvoir? Because of this, the Profile and Debates column are the most important regular features in this paper. Serious journalism exists to show the example as well as the theory. We salute you, no-one, but without your backing we cannot salute your ideas.



Rhythm Club's rhythm club

Moves to fabulous new premises starting Friday, March 1st, at Paxton Hall, Cavendish Road

and features the north's top modern group **THE BARRY WHITWORTH QUINTET**

and poetry, yet Friday is D-Day!

UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students

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Assistant Editor: BRIAN GLOVER

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Other contributors: Peter Lewis, Maureen Corlett, Pat Ferguson, Helen Vernon, Bob Gattie, Vera Beljakova, Dave Stanton.

CONSIDER THIS

ON Wednesday the Debating Society rejected militarism in the Union. The motion requested that all Union links with the OTC be severed, and recommended that the University authorities be approached with a view to the disestablishment of the OTC.

It has been felt for a long time by some people in the Union that the priorities given to military training by the University are incompatible with the ideals of an institution which is committed to further human knowledge, and therefore human progress.

It has been suggested that the motion is an attack at the roots of democracy, and that the wedge will now expand to exclude any society which the majority of debaters do not like. But such a suggestion presumes a false consistency, a levelling of values, which is not apparent in the normal student intellect.

Whatever the outcome of Wednesday's motion, these people quite clearly feel that the OTC and similar bodies are at present receiving preferential treatment by the University, which is quite undeserved in its scope and nature.

The cultural societies of the Union have been evicted from "Art Soc. House," but the centres for military training remain. We hope that the University will carefully consider this point when it receives the motion.

OH, WHERE ARE THE AD-MEN THE AD-MEN OF LEEDS?

NO GUINNESS TANKARDS WON YET

It's a funny thing but whereas Guinness frequently receive kindly criticism of their advertising, and ideas for advertisements, from university students, the competition for amateur ad-men that has been appearing in this and other student papers has not yet produced any copywriters, ideas-men or artists of real merit. We think that lights are being hidden under bushels. In the words of the typical dominie - you can do better! There are a number of handsome name-engraved tankards waiting to be won. One of these tankards could be yours. We are looking forward to publishing some ingenious prize-winning entries in this magazine. Don't forget, the contest closes on March 31st next. Ideas should be sent to Arthur Guinness Son & Co. (Park Royal) Ltd., Advertising Dept. (Press Section) 8 Baker Street, London, W.1.

WOULD YOU HAVE KNOWN?

AT last week's AGM the post of Union Publicity Officer—the JVP—was retained, in spite of a Union Committee recommendation. Amongst other decisions made was the change to the Single Transferable Vote system.

Union News sent out its reporters to find out exactly how much Union members in general knew about these changes.

When are the Vice-Presidential Elections to be held?

Fifteen (under 6 per cent.) knew the right dates—March 4th and 5th.

237 were more than a week out or had no idea at all. Some replies received were:

"Oh, we don't hold elections any more."

"But there are no more Vice-Presidents."

"I thought we did away with them last week?"

How many Vice-Presidents will the Union have next year?

88 (35 per cent.) knew that there would be two.

164 were wrong, estimates ranging from none (seven times stated) to six. A few replies were:

"Roy Bull (JVP two years ago) was the last one."

"It varies with how many

want to be."

"Well, it varies. There are usually about three."

Can you explain the Single Transferable Vote System?

Only two knew this fully, but 108 (68 per cent.) had a reasonable idea. 145 were completely wrong.

The system in full is that candidates, when there is only one vacancy, are placed in order of preference by those voting. In counting, should no one candidate receive more than 50 per cent. of the total votes cast, the votes of the candidate receiving the least number are redistributed amongst the others.

This is achieved by giving the vote to the second choice marked on the ballot paper. The elimination of candidates continues until one has a clear majority.

Some of the most revealing answers were made to this question:

"I don't know, but it sounds much better."

"Oh, yes. Trans verbal. You just put up your hands and call out."

"It's that funny business where you have a second choice."

"Oh it's quite simple. You vote all at once, and the one who gets the most is President, and the next is Vice-President."

Did you vote in the Presidential Elections? If not, why not?

121 (48 per cent.) voted. Of those who did not, 51 (20 per cent.) did not know the candidates well enough to judge, or did not care who was elected.

22 (9 per cent.) did not have their Union cards with them. 10 forgot, 3 were in their final year and did not wish to vote, 5 were away from Leeds, and 2 did not even know there were any elections taking place.

The remaining 38 (15 per cent.) were just too apathetic to bother.

The questions were asked principally in Caf., the MJ and Refec. during two days, no account being taken of year of course or department.

Although we can in no way claim that the 252 people questioned were in any way a representative cross-section, there is no reason to assume that they cannot be taken as indicative of general trends.

What's On?

FRIDAY, 22nd—Liberal Society: Wine and Cheese Party, 8 p.m., Burton Grange.

SATURDAY, 23rd — Theatre Group: Last performances of Betti's "The Burnt Flower Bed," 2-15 and 7-15, RSH.

MONDAY, 25th — Afro-Asian Society: Jack Waddis on "Africa," 1 p.m., TV Lounge.

Official Africa Week Opening Ceremony, 12 noon, Committee Rooms. Psychological Research Society: A. J. Ellison on "Recent Experiments in Psychic Perception," 7 p.m., Committee Room B.

TUESDAY, 26th—Africa Week lecture: 1 p.m., Committee Rooms.

French Week: Francoise Saga's Comedy, "Chateau en Suede," RSH.

WEDNESDAY, 27th — Inter-Varsity Debate, Leeds v. Cambridge: "This House Prefers Bread to Space Rockets." French Week play, RSH.

THURSDAY, 28th — Italian Society: Frederick May on "Pirandello," 7-30 p.m.

French Week play, RSH. Africa Week: P. Udoh on "Nigeria in African Affairs," and film show, 7 p.m., OSA Room. French Week play, RSH.

FRIDAY, 1st—Union News on sale, 9 a.m., everywhere.

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Copy deadline — Monday

Letters to the Editor

AGM—a toy to be broken

SIR.—Many of us take the Union a little for granted in that it is a place to eat, to relax and enjoy ourselves.

But when it comes to the AGM it seems to me that the average Union member is like a three-year-old child with a toy he wants to break.

The Union depends for part of its government on the AGM. This is the opportunity for the ordinary Union member to have his say. So what do you do? Nearly set the place on fire and throw flour at the speakers.

Let it be known that £2,000 was spent on repairs to the RSH. Most of that was spent on new curtains (which are now covered with flour) and repairs to the floor (which will now need at least partial renewing).

This is how you spend your money?

You make me sick.
 JOHN PALMER.
 Leeds University Union.

● I was amazed and disgusted at the behaviour of members.

Much time and thought has gone into the recommendations laid before the AGM, and for them to be lost in a cloud of flour is a ridiculous waste of the time of everyone concerned.

No wonder there is apathy within the Union when the elected officers are not allowed to do their jobs properly.

R. WHITWORTH.
 Leeds University Union.

● What a ridiculous, shambolic mess.

Why cannot the lunatic minority learn that there

are people in the Union who are seriously interested to know how their money is spent and whether the elected officials have been competent?

J. BASTOW.
 Leeds University Union.

● My hopes let alone of learning anything, but of even hearing the proceedings were soon dashed.

Instead of getting an insight into the workings of the Union I watched snowy-white members of the Executive endeavouring to shout down an unruly mob and to have motions passed which could not be heard and were obstructed by obstreperous members who raised innumerable petty objections.

In fact all I saw was an exhibition of throwing of toilet rolls and flour bags with varying degrees of accuracy.

Hardly the enlightenment I had hoped for.

SUSAN WHITTAKER.
 Leeds University Union.

German Visit Unpublicised

SIR.—I would like to call the attention of you and your readers to a recent event of great importance to the many theatre-conscious amongst us—the visit of the Max Reinhart Seminar.

This was a unique opportunity of seeing Vienna's leading Drama School give a comprehensive introduction to their nation's entire theatre.

Unfortunately the two advertisements I saw did

not seem to show its importance.

This means the Group's effort was almost wasted, since adequate, planned coverage on your pages is essential for giving some idea of the evening to the many interested whose German was not up to it.

I hope those concerned with such major events will in future see that they are better publicised, if only as a courtesy to visiting participants.

TOM OLIVER.
 Leeds University Union.

There were in fact two posters round the Union, besides four within the University itself.—Ed.

THEY SAID IT!

"Rutherford—inventor of the atom." —English Lecturer.

"I am shy of using soap. It causes spue and other terrible things." —Leather Department Lecturer.

"This week's expression is f(a)." —Maths Lecturer.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Officers Training Corps

The OTC will be providing wireless communications for the University Regatta on 15th June, 1963. If this type of activity interests you, why not call at 41, University Road, and see what other types of activity are undertaken.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

MEN'S HALL IS SWEEPED BY SICKNESS

'Demolish City To Improve It'—G.B.S.

"THE only way to improve Leeds is to destroy it," quoted Dr. H. V. Wiseman, of the Politics Department, in the last of the series of lectures on Leeds, last Thursday.

Illustrating his disagreement with this view of George Bernard Shaw, he pointed to the extensive developments made in Leeds during the 20th century in culture, architecture, industry and housing.

Referring to the history of the University, Dr. Wiseman said it was a "story of an appeal for funds" with subsequent slow expansion connected with such local names as Parkinson, Brotherton and Riley Smith. While in America, he noted the difference in attitude to University expansion. There were no complaints made in Detroit, he said, when eight main roads were closed and blocks of flats razed to the ground to make way for the University.

Touching upon recent housing schemes, Dr. Wiseman said Leeds had been described as the "Mecca of all housing reforms."

Many Hit By Stomach Pains

By A STAFF REPORTER

ABOUT one-third of the 400 students in Bodington Hall have been affected in the last few days by an internal sickness which brings about a high temperature, stomach pains, diarrhoea and vomiting.

Several students have had to spend a day or two in bed to recover and a few have been sent to Student Health sick bay. One has been taken to Seacroft Hospital.

To help fight the infection, each warden of the five houses has been treating patients with medicine. Said the Dean of Bodington, Mr. Mackie: "No-one seems to know much about it yet, but Student Health are very concerned over it."

Mr. Mackie told Union News: "I don't think it can be the food, as the illnesses have been staggered over a period."

Unofficial

One unofficial verdict is that inadequate washing of hands has caused the illness to spread, because in so closely grouped a community such objects as door handles are used frequently by many students.

There seem to be three forms of the sickness: one

brings about a high temperature, stomach pains and occasional diarrhoea, the second causes a high temperature and excessive diarrhoea, while the third results in the patient being continually sick.

Most people seem to have first symptoms when they wake up. All three forms leave them extremely weak.

The number of cases range from eighteen in Mortain House to thirty-five in Barber. One student has been continually ill for a week and has spent two days in bed. During his seven days' illness he managed to travel to the University for one lecture only, but he fell asleep after five minutes.

Luckily, he is a lawyer and has missed only six other lectures. Some scientists and technologists, however, who are still in bed or too ill to come to the University, are rapidly mounting up hours of missed lectures.



Two victims of the sickness sweeping Bodington Hall, in the Student Health sick bay recovering from their illness.

Personal

YOU can advertise here for only 2d. a word. Copy to Union News Office with payment by Monday before publication. Thin rule box 1/6. Box No. 1/-.

TRINITY JAZZ CLUB. Every Wednesday, Alexander Hotel, Wakefield (Doncaster Road), with the CENTRAL JAZZMEN.

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UNION CINEMA, 24th February: "SNOBS" (Callous Goon Show—Observer). Also "THE RED SHOW."

BE LIBERAL tonight at the Liberal Society's WINE & CHEESE PARTY—Burton Grange.

WE'VE got a JVP after all (thanks to SGM). Come and hear the candidates for the job in the Social Room next Tuesday lunchtime.

UNION NEWS is currently clearing out its stock of photographic blocks. Over 250 half-tone and line blocks are available FREE to anyone (including societies, etc.) who cares to inspect them in Union News office. This offer will close on Tuesday.

CONGRATULATIONS Jo and Nick. — Best wishes from Gordon, Pauline, John, Johnny, Andy, Derek, Jeremy, Neil and Ricky.

Dept Soccer Team Plays Approved School

A RELATIVELY unknown soccer team from the Psychology Department, called "Lifton Chaotic," which has played an Approved School, is thinking of entering the Intra-Mural League next Session.

The team has an interesting background. Since last Easter, several members of the department have been making weekly visits to East Moor Approved School and it was in answer to an appeal by the games master there that a Psychology Department team was formed.

Appeal

Second year Psychologist Mike Hart appealed for players through the Weekly Information Sheet for Psychologists and also pinned up a notice in the department in Lifton Place. However, some joker scrawled "Lifton Chaotic" across the top of the notice, and it was under this name that the department team took on the approved school last November.

The department won 6-1. This success generated enthusiasm and revealed unknown talent. Further games had been arranged, but the bad weather has so far prevented any further matches.

New Mag. is Sell Out

"PEACE NOT WAR"—one of the Union's newest magazines—had a good reception when it made its first appearance last week. Over 320 copies of the 375 printed sold within the first few days, and the remainder have since been almost completely snapped up.

Although sponsored by Nuclear Disarmament Society, the magazine is neutral in politics and is particularly interested in peace research—the scientific study of the factors making for war and the conditions needed for peace.

The second issue, scheduled for early next term, will contain articles by members of the academic staff on the economics of disarmament and nuclear strategy.

On Strike!

ONE of the two clocks in the New Arts Block lecture theatre has been on short time or going slow for several weeks—now it seems it has gone on strike!

It finally refused to go at all so it has been dismantled and sent back to the manufacturers to be repaired under guarantee.

The ultra-modern lecture theatre seems to be going through "teething troubles" because complaints are continuing about the apparent lack of ventilation. It will not be fully efficient until phase three of the building is completed in December.

Humanists form Society

PROFESSOR MEREDITH, of the Psychology Department, was elected staff president and Tony Pritchard, student president, at the inaugural meeting of the Humanist Society on Monday.

Among other posts filled was that of student secretary, which is to be taken by second year Psychology student Ivor Rodgers. At the meeting, Professor Meredith gave a talk on "Towards Constructive Humanism."

Come to the

TEXTILE BALL

March 8th

Souvenir Fabric Ticket

ON THE AIR



Dick Craig, a blind Lyddon Hall student who has made himself an obstacle indicator housed in a small box, uses some of his radio equipment. See story on page 2.

'Future Depends on Teachers'

"WE have created a society that can only be run by graduates, so its whole future depends on the academic profession," began Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge, in a University Lecture on Tuesday.

He pointed to four peculiarities in the academic profession which he called anarchic, nomadic, schizophrenic,

and fetish and taboo. By anarchic Sir Eric meant weak central control. Vice-Chancellors themselves were often the subject of suspicion.

Analysing the nomadic peculiarity, Sir Eric commented that "motion is an essential condition of promotion," although there seemed to be a trend to do research and then lecture in the same university.



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ISSUE DATED FEBRUARY 21st

"THE POLISH MIRACLE"

This is the second of two talks about collective farming in Eastern Europe by R. H. S. CROSSMAN, M.P.

"PAINTING OF THE MONTH"

FRANCIS HOWLAND discusses Petrus Christum's "Portrait of a Young Man" in the second of three talks on early Renaissance painting.

"POSTSCRIPT TO PUGWASH"

Two Pugwash Conferences were held in this country last autumn. Here, ALEXANDER HADDOW, F.R.S., CECIL POWELL, F.R.S., and ABDUS SALAM, F.R.S., all of whom were present at the conferences, exchange views on the contribution such events make to world peace.

"THE BATTLE OF NORMANDY"

MICHAEL HOWARD, Reader in War Studies at London University, reviews "Victory in the West: 1"—the latest volume of the official history of the last war.

and other features

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BEFORE YOU START ON THE CAREERS SUPPLEMENT READ ABOUT LIFE'S LIGHTER SIDE

PARTIES

DARROW TELLS ALL

MY private sources of information in the Law School — usually unimpeachable — inform me that certain members are considering holding a Hunt Ball in aid of Rag.

But a Hunt Ball with a difference!

First of all, the venue is the Parkinson Court. Then again, dress will be Regency (if anyone lacks headgear, please contact me through Men's Pigeon Holes "W" for Wig).

Special attraction of the evening is to be Frantic Fred Kidd and his Electric Spinnet Ensemble. Gouty old gentlemen in bathchairs are by courtesy of Jane Austen.

While the idea certainly shows originality, not to say imagination, it nevertheless leaves much to be desired. It will probably turn out to be merely a ball in Regency costume.

Resplendent

I can't really see the student population of Leeds, resplendent in powdered perrouges and silver-buckled shoes, knocking back claret by the pint and stopping between duels for quick elopements into the Brotherton.

Alas no! the time when this was fashionable has

gone the way of the age of chivalry! In any case, an admission ticket of five guineas will deter most of us.

Perhaps, though, we had better leave these so far undesecrated regions undesecrated. The Parkinson has the advantages of being accessible and spacious, so I suppose I'll see you there instead.

By the way, if you should happen to need any article of clothing appropriate to a Regency buck or doe, just write to Darrow Costumiers, c/o Union News.

HOWEVER, this is the world of imagination. Let us turn to an actual party. I have a recent one in mind.

You could tell that it

was a second year party. People were jiving, not twisting. This was not the only distinguishing factor.

Each group of people had a member of the Union aristocracy in its centre. The social etiquette of nepotism was being carefully observed. None of your awkward freshers here.

The bargaining for power and sex, the jockeying for social and individual advance was being done on a far more refined, hard-bitten level than you ever see at Kirkgate Market.

Mind you, it was a good party. The music (Vintage 1958, second year aesthetics again in evidence) was loud. The beer kept being miraculously replenished.

Ill-conceived

People, in spite of their ill-conceived motives, were being nice to one another. I remembered not to mix my drinks.

There is a widespread belief amongst the domestic masses that student parties are scenes of the most utter vileness and depravity.

At the risk of never being invited to another

one, I must admit that they have something there. But not in the way that they imagine.

I have yet to see a sordid scene of drunken debauchery, of incapable students groaning on the floor in a sea of spilt beer.

Nor have I yet seen any particular evidence of violent sexual excess. Women at Leeds have nurtured the ability to keep their clothes on at any cost in public.

Shocking

Our parties are about as shocking as a Young Conservatives' outing to Scarborough. No, on the whole I seem to remember sixth form parties which involved a far greater amount of excess.

The vileness is there all the same however. It is the vileness of a group of human beings who are looking for something which they have not got, and the absence of which they don't even realise.

That is why they all become miserable and sorry for themselves when they are drunk. As students, as the supposed top two per cent., they think they ought to have some focus to their lives.

They wear their CND badges, but they won't

wear them when they go for their interview at Unilevers or ICI.

Prostitute

There is no link between the necessarily intellectual life of the student and the cold, hard world outside. The choice seems clear: either they become martyrs or they prostitute the ideals which they have tentatively grasped.

Most of them choose the latter course. In the meantime they go to parties, and hope that somehow their ideal world — the world which will allow them the same measure of intellectual freedom as University does — will materialise out of the present mess.

It is a mess we laughingly call Britain. It must materialise between now and finals.

Meanwhile the water flows under the bridge. We give our pennies to refugees and spend our pounds on beer and cinemas.

We think what a lot we are getting from University education. We try and stifle that pre-conscious nagging, worry that we are living in a fool's paradise.

Anyone know of any good parties?

And Now

Darrow on Waste Baskets

WHAT is it that is utterly indispensable? That, however much you put into it, never seems to retain anything for long? That is never there when you need it and always around when you don't?

It's a woman, of course — but what a trite topic this usually turns out to be. Let's rather take it to mean something very seldom discussed — the waste paper basket (or, in Latin, "nothus papyri").

When was the last time you thought seriously about waste paper baskets?

Too long have these passive helpers of the nation been neglected or merely treated as the receptacle for paper handkerchieves, letters from Mary, cigarette packets, apple cores, orange peel, paper bags, pipe ash, and the odd (invariably empty) contraceptive packet.

To see what is being done to glamourise the waste paper basket, I went to interview Sir Basil Murgatroyd - Smythe, a fervent supporter of the "Buy British



... these passive helpers of the nation.

persists, I am afraid that sales will fall, redundancy rise, and shoddy baskets be sold. But it is surprising what the Public Relations people can do to popularise what are considered to be outdated things."

As he spoke, he picked up a brown envelope on which the names "Colman, Varley and Prentice" were embossed, and as he ushered me to the door, I noticed him open the envelope and elegantly deposit it in a mink-lined basket.

Next I travelled South to Somerset, where 69 per cent. of Britain's wicker baskets are made.

Here I spoke to Arthur Dunhill, who, at the age of 74, makes baskets for the nation in a rural cottage in the village of Much Rolling - Under - Mire.

Asked

When I asked whether he thought that sales of wicker baskets would go down in face of competition from large manufacturing concerns, he replied with that wisdom born of a life in the open, near to the soil and to nature: "It be 'ard to say, bain't it?"

What could I add to such profundities?

Baskets" Campaign, and himself an important manufacturer.

"Of course, it is basically a problem of public image," said M-S, as he is affectionately known to his friends.

"As long as the old-fashioned idea of the basket

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And

Human Nature

MY faith in human nature was finally shattered this week!

I was standing in the cold, waiting near the Parkinson for a No. 1 bus to take me into town, when I suddenly realised I had only 2½d. in halfpennies and a pound note.

The bus fare to City Square is 3d.

Also waiting for a bus was a well-dressed middle-aged man with a book in one hand and an umbrella in the other.

Spurred by a mixed desire not to get 19s. 9d. change from the bus conductor in pennies, three-penny bits and sixpences, and to see what his reaction would be, I said to the man: "Excuse me, but I wonder if you could give

me a halfpenny, please."

I motioned to the five halfpennies in my hand.

The man's head turned slowly from the direction of the Parkinson Tower, and in a flat, final, contemptuous and bitter tone of voice, he replied: "No!"

I was staggered and speechless. Recovering myself, I continued: "Well, look, I've got a pound note as well, but it would save an awful lot of inconvenience if you could possibly give me a halfpenny."

Again, the head turned slowly and deliberately. "That," he said, "is your look out."

Then the bus came. We sat opposite each other downstairs, but he contemplated infinity as I received a multitude of small change.

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Colour (A)

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OPPORTUNITIES for GRADUATES — 1963

WHAT sort of jobs do students from Leeds go into?

Do they have difficulty in finding work? Do they take full advantage of the opportunities offered?

Union News this week has been taking a critical look at the work of the Appointments Board in providing for graduates, and in the choice of career made by Leeds people.

Last year 959 men and women qualified for first degrees. Of these a very high proportion went into teaching. Among the graduates, 38 per cent. of the men and 55 per cent. of the women took up some sort of teaching post.

Why is this proportion so high? Mr. Rich, of the Appointments Board, points to the high starting salary of £830 a year, which compares favourably with salaries in industry and commerce. "The prevalent view that teachers are underpaid is just not true," he added.

A graduate taking up a career in commerce or industry would expect to earn only £750 p.a. as a starting salary.

Publicity

Leeds produces a higher number of teachers each year than the national average because of the great publicity devoted here to teaching careers. Yet the Appointments Board would deny that some students drift into teaching through lack of initiative or ability to do anything else.

"The number of graduates who move into teaching from other jobs is a good indication that teach-

ing is considered a worthwhile vocation," remarked Mr. Rich.

The next largest proportion of students is that taking up careers in science and technology, where openings are increasingly available. Though a Chemical Engineer may have some difficulty in finding a job at the moment. This is due to a large increase in those graduating — 39 in 1962 as opposed to 23 in 1961. But salaries are good

—by—

Hazel Melling

in industry, rising to about £1,118 p.a. quite soon, which greatly exceeds anything to be gained in teaching.

More arts graduates are being trained to take an interest in production problems and are coming into careers previously only open to those with technical knowledge.

Last year showed a slight increase in those graduates who attempted to take up Civil Service posts, but on the whole response is meagre to the Service's propaganda. Last year one Leeds graduate succeeded in entering the Administrative Class and nine the Executive Class, but little interest is being taken in the scheme by which students are enabled to spend a week in Whitehall during the Christmas or Easter vacs.,

The Appointments



to learn how the Service functions.

So far no applications have been made to take advantage of this scheme at Easter, though information has appeared on all departmental notice boards.

Some careers are decidedly unpopular for reasons of salary alone, and this may account for the fact that Leeds has had only 15 graduates in Accountancy. What graduate wishes to start his career on a salary of £400 a year?

Contrast

In contrast, one graduate last year obtained a post in an international mining company in which he will spend training periods in England, Canada, Rhodesia and Australia, with the future prospect of a career in any of these countries. Such posts are few and eagerly sought.

It has always been recognised that students are apt to take vacation jobs. The Appointments Board is attempting to make some of these jobs of use for future careers by co-operat-

ing with science and technology departments in arranging work for first and second year students in industry and government departments overseas, in a range of countries extending from Canada to Switzerland.

Interest

But on the whole interest in vacation work abroad seems to have declined among students. The prevailing attitude is "We could earn more at home."

The unwillingness of many to go abroad for first jobs is again shown by the poor response given to the scheme organised by Voluntary Service Overseas, whereby students after completing finals may spend time abroad at subsistence rates engaged in voluntary work.

Valuable as this is to widen any graduate's experience, only one scientist and one arts student last



Board At Work

year took teaching posts in West Africa, where need for aid is greatest.

In bringing these facilities to the notice of the student population, the Appointments Board does essential work. It even extends its scope to those who fail to complete University courses, attempting to find them suitable jobs, and having under their surveillance particularly those (mainly from science and technology) who may be sent down for a year but allowed to do retakes.

Activity

But despite all this activity, students are losing confidence in the Board. In 1960-61 it was consulted by 409 students. Last year, though the student population was larger, only 361 consulted. Why?

The Board's annual report itself recommends changes in the system of

interviewing for jobs through annual recruitment visits by firms. During the second term of last session 1,800 employer-student interviews were arranged and many were rushed and inadequate.

But is this all that is needed? How many students leave university obliged to take jobs in, for example, retail trades, which do not let them take full advantage of their degrees? Only 2 per cent. to 3 per cent. of graduates are still looking for jobs six months after graduating. But even this is too many, and until virtually everyone has a degree, no graduate should be reduced to performing mundane and routine work.

It is up to the Appointments Board to make sure that students obtain the right opportunities. And it is up to the students to make use of the facilities offered.

Hospital Administration

TRAINING posts in hospital administration are being offered again, in 1963, by the Ministry of Health and Secretary of State for Scotland.

Fifty-two posts for men and women are being offered to University graduates and to officers already employed in the National

Health Service.

The age limits are 35 years for candidates not employed in the National Health Service and 40 years for in-service candidates.

Candidates will in the first instance be interviewed by a small panel at a Regional or University centre. Those recommended

by the panels will later be interviewed in London or Edinburgh by a National Selection Committee. There will be no written test.

Training will normally last for two and a half years and will include practical experience with different types of hospital authorities as well as theoretical instruction at the Hospital Administrative Staff College in London or the Universities of Manchester or Leeds.

No training fees will be paid by the trainees and they will receive a starting salary of £620, plus travelling and special expenses. On satisfactory completion of training a trainee should normally be able to obtain an administrative post on a salary scale of £800-£1,050 with good prospects of advancement to higher posts. All salary scales are currently under review.

Hospital administration offers an interesting and varied career in a most important field of public service. There are at present some 3,500 senior posts carrying salaries over £1,000 a year, with the top posts going up to £3,640 a year.

As in most other fields, of course, advancement depends upon the possession or acquisition of proper qualifications and on experience and ability.

THE PROBATION SERVICE

Social Work of the Courts

Opportunities for social work in a growing service are available for graduates who wish to be of service to individuals as well as to the community.

Training schemes specially designed for graduates are available for suitable applicants. Financial aid can be given in the form of maintenance grant, dependants' allowances, free tuition and travelling expenses.

If you have an interest in people and in the treatment of offenders and wish to know how you can be trained as a probation officer, write to the Secretary of the Probation Advisory and Training Board, Home Office (M.4), Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London, S.W.1.

"No matter what career you choose"

You will get along best if you know how to maintain sound relationships with people, communicate clearly and listen carefully, organise your activities and those of others, work hard and like it, and memorise faces, names and facts important to your job. The liberally educated man with these abilities and skills is prepared to fill almost any position with credit.

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Square pegs . . . Square holes . . .

TO most people an engineer is a man who mends cars or fits a television aerial. The professional engineer rarely comes into contact with the general public, as his field tends to be highly specialised and technical.

When the sphere of influence of engineering was growing during the 18th Century military and civil engineers became two separate organisations.

Later, due to increasing mechanisation and invention the mechanical engineers formed a breakaway group.

With the introduction and use of electricity it was essential to have yet another professional body. The electricals formed the

by

Colin Robinson, B.Sc.

third branch of the triumvirate of major engineering institutions.

Within these general groups are further subdivisions which may lead to a variety of specialisations. To the graduate civil engineer there appear three alternatives.

Local authority work offers the opportunity for a varied career from the point of view of job size and type. The Authority will often be responsible for building and maintenance of roads, bridges, water supplies, rivers, coasts and sewage disposal and the experience gained can be very general.

Consulting work is open to all three groups and most firms in this field are

partnerships concentrating on one aspect and centred in London. Entry to a consultant will usually be through a good degree and from then on the training will be of a high standard.

Opportunity

The graduate has the opportunity of joining a giant geared up to produce mainly for industry, or he may prefer a smaller concern which feeds its product to the giants and direct to the public.

Contractors absorb the majority of civil engineering graduates each year and will probably continue to do so for many more years.

As towns and cities push forward with rebuilding programmes and a system of new roads and towns is being developed, the contracting engineer will continue to thrive.

The further sub-division of electrical engineering gives the sections termed "light" and "heavy" or alternatively, electronics and power.

Giants

Either way the graduate may gain employment with the giants who cut across the industry and embrace all its aspects.

Apart from thoughts of private or public companies there will be opportunities in the Post Office, the Scientific Civil Service and the Armed Forces.

Again, setting aside any openings with the private

HAVE you ever thought of becoming an Inspector of Taxes?

The work gives the lie to some of the popular misconceptions about the Civil Service—there is no passing the buck to superiors, and from an early stage, the Inspector's job is important and responsible.

The Inspectorate has always been organised on the basis that the local man is expected to take responsibility and not to push cases up to his superiors for decision.

By the age of 30, an Inspector of Taxes may find himself in charge of a local tax district, managing a staff of 50 and assuming responsibility for the assessment of tax liabilities running to £2 million or more.

Assisted

He is assisted in his task of management by other Inspectors in the office and shares with them the work of examining the accounts of industrial and commercial concerns operating in his area in order to arrive at their tax liabilities.

In the course of this work, an Inspector meets many businessmen and their professional advisors, becomes familiar with commercial practice and accountancy and gains a close knowledge of local conditions in trade and industry.

The Inspector in charge of a district is the represen-

employer and consultant, with whom we have already dealt, the major opportunities in power engineering will be concerned with generation and distribution.

For the graduate in any of the three fields who wishes to go abroad there will be a vast number of openings. However, it is invariably better to remain in this country for a few years to gain experience and then take an overseas job.

Parallel to the line of technical promotion is one of management. As the engineer climbs higher up the promotion ladder he will be called upon to do less pure engineering and more management. The two lines meet near the top and both often lead to the same job.

He will generally end up as a manager so being involved in production only at the planning stage.

Any management bias in the trainee may be encouraged by courses in industrial relations or management during his university days or by similar courses at a post-graduate level.

TATLER

SUNDAY NEXT
FOR SEVEN DAYS

KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN
CAROLYN JONES
THE LAST
TRAIN FROM
GUN HILL

VistaVision Technicolor (A)

Sunday: 4-51, 8-24;
Weekdays: 2-04, 5-35, 9-06

Rossano Brazzi
Joan Fontaine

A Certain Smile
C'Scope EastmanColour (A)
Sunday: 3-00, 6-33;
Weekdays: 12-13, 3-44, 7-15



tative of the Crown, and upon his skill and judgment the settlement of liabilities in large measure depends.

The professional advisers of the taxpayers in his area know that the Inspector is able to negotiate a settlement on his own responsibility, and meet him on this ground.

by

Sir Alexander

Johnston

Inspectors are also responsible for making special investigations of cases in which tax may have been evaded.

One of the attractions of the Inspector's career is its

variety of experience. He may spend his early days in a country district and learn a great deal about farming.

Then may follow experience in some busy manufacturing area or in a port — each with its special problems.

Experience

With each new post he learns more about trade and industry in this country and sometimes overseas. His experience of the ways of the business world steadily grows and all the time he is advancing to higher levels of responsibility.

To fit him in his job the Inspector receives in his early years a comprehen-

sive training which puts him on an equal footing with the professional men he will meet across the table.

The starting pay ranges from £750 to £1,000, according to your age, experience and where you are stationed. A graduate who enters the Inspectorate as soon as he has his degree and who proves to be competent at his work can expect to be earning about £1,600 by the time he is thirty and over £2,500 at forty.

If you would like to know more about the job, I suggest you should get hold of the pamphlet, "A Career for the Able Graduate," from the University Appointments Board.

the future and



While few of us wish to know the future, many hope—reasonably—to have a hand in shaping it; and this requires acquaintance with what may lie ahead. But traditional methods of probing the future are no longer in favour. Crystal-gazing has obvious limitations. Witches are prophets only of ultimate doom. So today one turns, in the first instance, to the appointments officer for the pathways to the future. We, for our part, would like to elaborate what lies along one of them—Unilever Research.

Research in Unilever means industrial research: research directed to specific ends: research with a practical outcome. But not only that. No industrial project or problem stands in isolation. Its roots rarely lie in industry. So, research in Unilever also means research in a number of contrasting fields—detergents, edible fats, foods, cosmetics—and it means, further, research in surface chemistry, glyceride chemistry, protein chemistry, and a host of equally fundamental topics. It means a community of scientific interest within Unilever, and continuity of academic contact outside it.

It can mean research as a career, or as an introduction to the technical and commercial sides of Unilever. It can provide satisfaction in the pursuit of it and financial reward in the success of it. There is only one minor hazard. Our standards of acceptance are high.

We invite you to write to Dr. A. CROSSLEY, Staff Officer,
Research Division, Unilever Ltd., Unilever House, London, E.C.4.

YOU UNILEVER RESEARCH



CAREERS in the ENGINEERING DIVISION

Graduates in Electrical Engineering and Physics with appropriate electronics knowledge are required for the expansion of existing services and for new developments in sound and television broadcasting.

Graduates are considered for staff appointments in the sound studio, television studio, outside broadcasting and transmitter departments. Those who anticipate a high honours degree and who wish to embark on a career of research or designs work are considered for graduate apprenticeships of two years' duration prior to taking up such an appointment.

Requests for further particulars should be made to the Engineering Recruitment Officer, BBC, Broadcasting House, London, W.1.

The Advantages of The Army as a Career

THE choice of openings in industry make it difficult for some graduates to decide which they will take. They may overlook the opportunities offered them in the Army.

The variety of employment now offered in the Army is greater than ever before. The Army requires both men and women graduates, not only in science and engineering but in the arts.

The Commissioned officer finds himself in a position of responsibility much sooner than in industry, and after a shorter period of training.

Every opportunity is given for continuous training and the officer is encouraged to further his intellectual knowledge and to qualify himself in a wide variety of subjects.

Benefits

The graduate will find that his pay and benefits can be fairly evaluated with that of his contemporaries in industry and that there are many advantages in such concessions as — to name only two—free travel on leave and education allowance for children.

He is also assured of a full career with a worthwhile pension and gratuity at the end of it.

During his first years after commissioning he will serve with his unit on regimental duty. He will learn the tactics or technicalities of his own particular Arm. During this period he will probably receive specialist training or fill some specialist appointment such as an instructor, intelligence officer or adjutant. He will also probably spend part of this period abroad.

Prospects

In his middle twenties he may broaden his outlook and prospects by qualifying for a language course or staff training. A variety of European, African and Oriental languages can be learned, and he will usually complete a preliminary course for up to two years in the country of the language chosen.

Although an officer may serve on the staff of his own Arm or Service, he can be recommended for a course at the Staff College, Camberley, the Commonwealth Staff Colleges, or the Royal Military College of Science.

The Staff College course is designed to teach a student a sound method of approach to military problems and to present solu-

tions quickly, clearly and concisely. Staff appointments are also open to him in NATO, SEATO and CENTO as well as in nearly all Commonwealth countries.

The Royal Military College of Science courses are designed basically to train officers for technical staff appointments and to enable them to study the applications of science and engineering to the technology of fighting equipment and modern tactics. The College also runs post-graduate courses on such subjects as guided weapons.

This course includes the structural and chemical problems involved in design and the principals and applications of aerodynamics, guidance, missile control, propulsion and fusing.

Subsequently he may attend a course at the Joint Services Staff College where, together with officers of the other armed forces and civilians from the Foreign Service and from the Ministries.

Instructors

Science graduates are required at the various Arms Schools such as the School of Tank Technology, Gunnery Schools and Wireless Schools. They are required as instructors at the Royal Military College of Science



Landing troops during an amphibious operation.

and in the Royal Army Educational Corps.

They are also needed for specialist appointments in Intelligence Corps units throughout the world. Science and engineering graduates are necessary for operational work with the Royal Engineers. Science and electrical engineering graduates will find vast scope in new communications systems with the Royal Corps of Signals.

For graduates holding degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering there are opportunities in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, while the Royal Army Ordnance Corps requires graduates to be trained as Inspecting Ordnance Officers.

Technical officers are also required to work with

the Ministry of Aviation and with the British Joint Services Missions in the Commonwealth countries and the USA.

Art graduates are wanted in all Arms, especially in corps which provide scope for administrative ability.

Vacancies

Much of what has been said above can apply equally to women graduates with degrees in art, science and engineering and vacancies exist for them in the Women's Royal Army Corps.

It is clear that in the modern Army the young officer will more often have to act independently, working on directions rather than precise orders, using

his own imagination, initiative and ingenuity in deciding what to do, and his courage and determination in doing it.

Instinct

He will have to think quickly, and quick thinking must be founded on logical training as well as instinct.

The ambitious graduate need have no fear that his trained mind will be wasted, or, if he is a scientist or engineer, that there will be no scope for the development of his technical knowledge.

There is in brief, a wider choice of interesting work than that offered by the largest concern in industry, with a bigger range of appointments in a greater variety of places.

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

THOMAS HUXLEY



PROCTER & GAMBLE

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Chances of any pitches being fit this term are almost all gone HOPES FADE AT WEETWOOD

Leeds Boxer Wins For English Universities

IN an international boxing match at King's College, Newcastle, English Universities lost to Scottish Universities, so levelling the score in the contests between the two countries since they started eight years ago, at four matches each.

One of the three winners for English Universities was Leeds captain, R. B. Griffith, at fly-weight, who defeated his opponent, T. Bruce (Glasgow), in the first round.

P. Davies (Leeds) at light-heavyweight, found A. Warnock (Glasgow far too strong and the fight was stopped in the second round.

Light-welterweight J. Platt, after his scheduled opponent was snowbound somewhere south of Aberdeen, took on J. Austin, of the local Grainier Park Club, and won, stopping his opponent in the first round.

On March 2nd the University season ends with the National University championships in Dublin.

Fixture Chaos Approaching Fast

By A UNION NEWS REPORTER

IT is extremely likely that no fixtures will be played at Weetwood until April 17th. Head groundsman Mr. Hill said "It is unlikely that the pitches will be fit for play this term."

Yesterday morning the soccer pitch was covered with one foot of snow. Beneath this on the corners the ground was soft, but even after the snow was removed from the goal-mouth there still remained a sheet of solid ice.

Similar

All the other pitches were reported to be in a similar condition.

"It's the longest break we've ever had," commented the Head Groundsman. Last year was the previous longest lay off, with three successive fixtures cancelled.

Weetwood last staged a match on December 15th, when the soccer team played. All other clubs finished their programme on December 12th.

What would be needed to make it possible for any fixtures to take place this term? A slow thaw, starting immediately, thought Mr. Hill. A quick thaw would be of little use as this would result in flooding.

At best, though, it would need ten days for the pitches to be match fit.

Commented GAS Tony Lavendar, when asked about the difficulties in playing off all postponed winter matches as well as planned summer fixtures: "There will be no fixture chaos. We are making provision for extending the season if necessary, and if the clubs themselves desire it."

Final plans for the summer term will be ratified at the Ground Management Committee meeting of March 4th.

Write-off

The spring term may already be a complete write-off but there is a danger that summer sports will be affected by the weather too. Until the snow clears nothing can be done to the running track, which takes a minimum of four weeks for preparation.

One good thing to have come out of this disastrous term is that the ground staff have been kept busy spring cleaning the pavilion and repairing and checking machinery and equipment.

Weight-lifting Club captain Ray Wade broke an amateur Northern Counties curl record for the 12st class with a lift of 170lbs. in Sheffield on Saturday.

Caught in the [TV] Camera's Eye



Leeds intercept a Sheffield pass during last Saturday's televised match.

Sheffield Team Crush Visitors

By PETER SMITH

LAST Wednesday the Club was contacted by ATV and asked if they would like to appear on television.

The race meeting which should have been televised on Saturday afternoon had been cancelled owing to the weather, and to replace this ATV asked the ABBA if they could televise a basketball match.

A match was hurriedly arranged between Leeds and Sheffield Universities in Sheffield's new giant-sized gym.

The match started at 3 o'clock and transmission began shortly afterwards, the first ten minutes producing a fast, exciting and very close game, with both teams tiring rapidly on the full-size court.

Then came the turning point of the match as the Leeds attack went completely to pieces.

Excitement and panic gripped Leeds and their shooting became hurried and erratic, so much so that only one shot, again in the last seconds of the match, was sunk by Leeds in the whole of the last six minutes.

Sheffield, however, were steadily plodding on and, although Leeds switched to a close man-to-man defence, pushed their score up to 59 to win the match 59-53.

It was all over bar the shouting, but it had been a hard-fought game with both teams exhibiting the good skill and perfect sportsmanship expected from ambassadors of basketball.

UPS - A - DAISY!



The Climbing Club recently spent a week-end in Glencoe. Here a member leads the assault on a summit.

Fives Win Way to Semi-Final

LEEDS Fives team reached the final of the UAU championships on Wednesday by beating Manchester at Sheffield. The result was only to have been expected since Leeds had beaten Manchester in a game played earlier last term.

Of the four singles matches, only N. W. Berry won his

game for Leeds. This meant that the team went into the doubles four points down. However, the UAU Doubles champions, J. Slater and P. Carlisle won both their games, and the other pair, N. W. Berry and B. Boag, beat the Manchester second pair and lost to the first pair in a close game. This resulted in a total win of 31 points.

At the Hop

TOMORROW:

Colin Parkinson Orchestra and White Eagles Jazz Band

Next Saturday:

Mick Novak Electric Guitar Group and Al Crossland Jazz Band

REMEMBER — If you buy double tickets before 7-00 Friday they will be reduced by 6d. to 3s. 6d.!

Set for Finals Victory

AGAINST Liverpool University the Squash Club played much better than previously and scraped through as winners by three games to two.

Said fourth string J. Wheeler: "It was a marked improvement." This means that the club have won six out of their eight matches in a very much improved term.

First string player B. Kirkland lost to his opponent 3-9, 2-9, 7-9. Although he played well, his opponent used good length and accurate shooting to advantage and won easily.

The third string, B. Merlin, was narrowly defeated but with victories in the two, four and five strings, the match was taken by Leeds.

Second and third strings Riding and Merlin played what must be their best game this season.

The Motor Club is to have a stand at the forthcoming Leeds Motor Show.

RESULTS

- B. Kirkland lost to G. Randel 3-9, 2-9, 7-9.
- M. Riding beat J. Coward 9-2, 5-9, 9-2, 9-7.
- B. Merlin lost to P. Goodchilde 9-7, 9-6, 8-10, 4-9, 4-9.
- J. Wheeler beat R. Thomas 9-7, 9-2, 9-9, 9-7.
- D. Timmis beat J. Farrall 10-8, 10-8, 9-1.

Jazz Club

Every Wednesday and Saturday

PEEL HOTEL BOAR LANE

WHITE EAGLES BAND

AN EXHIBITION

of CLIMBING & LIGHT WEIGHT CAMPING EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING

TRINITY HALL, BOAR LANE, LEEDS, 1

WEDNESDAY, 6th MARCH

4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, 7th MARCH

1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LEEDS CAMPING CENTRE

10-11 Grand Arcade, Leeds, 1

Tel. 28634

Catholic Society

Leeds University Union

annual dinner dance

TUESDAY, 26th FEBRUARY, 1963

UNIVERSITY REFECTORY

Reception 7-30 p.m. Dancing 10p.m to 1a.m

to The Jeff Locke Clubmen

DRESS OPTIONAL - BAR

15/- (Single)