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RADIO RACKET*Grant waits for
Sunday papers*

BY NEWS STAFF

THE pirate radio racket had a new competitor this week when plans for Radio Free Leeds were made. Rag Chairman Lawrence Grant was unwilling to give full details of his latest rag stunt. His plan was to sell the story to the Sunday newspapers.

By Wednesday there were rumours in all parts of the Union that a ship had been hired, but opinions as to its geographical location varied between Aberdeen and the Norfolk coast.

Earlier in the week Grant spoke more freely about the stunt. He believed that it would be impossible to have the station further north than Norfolk. The terms of the lease for the boat prevented this.

On Wednesday he suggested Bridlington as a likely situation for his ship. A thirteen-foot boat had been acquired from Aberdeen, he said.

Union boat experts believed this to be highly unlikely. A much larger vessel would be required in order to carry all the equipment needed for a radio station.

Equipment for the station was taken from the Union on Tuesday. Union News Assistant Pictures Editor Roy Turner saw ex-House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn and Vice-president Dave Merriman depart in one of the Union landrovers. Their load included one BSR tape-deck, 500-watt transmitter and a hired generator.

25 footer

A freelance newsreel cameraman filmed the departure of the land-rover. Sound Group member Roger Hough, one of the station's disc-jockeys told Roy Turner that he had made 2 hours of recordings at Bodington's studio.

Another Sound Group member Howard Crew believed the boat was a 25-footer. Broadcasting, he said, was on 197 metres, medium wave. "They're sending out pop music, excerpts from Rag Revue and an appeal by Union President Tony Lavender for anti-apartheid," he said. "Every fifteen minutes there will be adverts for Rag."

Said a member of the Electrical Engineering Department, "I don't see what they hope to gain by this stunt. They won't make a

profit. Next to nobody will hear them, and I doubt very much if they have a powerful enough transmitter to make themselves heard in Leeds."

One member of the disc-jockey team said she doubted whether they would make themselves heard on shore at all. The boat, she said, would probably be anchored about four miles out to sea. Howard Crew estimated that transmission power would be about a third that of the Lord Sutch and Caroline radio stations.

Almost certain

Union President Tony Lavender said he knew all the details of the scheme but he was unwilling to comment.

It seems almost certain that the radio ship is anchored off the coast of Norfolk, probably near to Harwich.

Time will tell whether we are to hear anything here in Leeds.

THE SPICE OF LIFE!



Lounging around the Union steps are the birds of next week's Rag Revue—left to right—Fanny Anne Peaker, Sue Crockford, Janet Crumbie, Marcia Shamash, Margaret Oxford, Barbara Jameson. Should be a good Rag Revue!

Thieves
ruin book
profits

BOOK EXCHANGE is to undergo revolutionary changes in the next few weeks. Checking their accounts last term the staff found that £250-worth of books were missing.

Book Exchange is not dependent on the Union for financial support. It has its own cash till and pays for stationery out of commission on books sold.

At present, commission is charged at a rate of a shilling in the £. Thefts during this session outweigh profits on the commission.

Secretary Ray Gibson told Union News that he was planning an entirely new system for Book Exchange. This aimed to place less responsibility on the staff and more on the customer.

The present system is that the customer is paid for a book he has handed in when it has been sold by the exchange. Under the new system a book is handed in and the customer given a receipt. No money will be given for the book until this receipt is produced.

Said Ray Gibson, "People tend to forget that students run the Book Exchange. This is voluntary labour. We have letters of complaint telling us we don't do our jobs properly. The new system will mean that less of the work will be done by the staff and more by the customers."

"If people lose their receipts they will get no money. If books are stolen we will pay up. We hope to reduce our losses on thefts by increasing the commission to 1d. in the shilling."

Marxist lecturer thrown in gaol

UNIVERSITY Economics lecturer, Dr. Vic Allen, has been arrested in Nigeria, and accused of plotting to overthrow the government. He appeared in court on Wednesday, but refused to plead and was remanded in custody until July 1st.

Dr. Allen was charged with "managing an unlawful society for the purpose of overthrowing the Government of Nigeria." Nigerian labour leaders were said to be involved in the plot.

Allen, who is writing a book on Africa, is in Nigeria to study trade unionism there. He was responsible for beginning the trade union movement in Tanganyika.

Married with two children, Allen was always active in CND when in Leeds. He is a strong Marxist.

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More successful

THIS year's Rag Art Exhibition is already proving more successful than last year's. It opened on Monday and by Wednesday there had been about one hundred and fifty visitors.

The total value of the pictures on display is in the region of a thousand pounds, the most valuable being about three hundred and fifty pounds.

But so far there has only been one definite sale. It is, however, proposed that the Union spend up to one hundred pounds on a picture. This will be discussed at the Joint Union Committee meeting on Monday. It is also likely that the University will purchase a painting.

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Decision awaited

THE University has approved the latest plan for the new Union. This includes the proposed Union theatre. A decision is now awaited from the University Grants Committee.

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Friday's anti-apartheid marchers move off from the Union steps.

Townfolk remain unmoved

By A NEWS REPORTER

"APARTHEID must go." This was the message of last Friday's two hundred - strong march through the city.

The march followed closely on the announcement of the passing of life imprisonment sentences on South Africans Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu. It was feared that they would be sentenced to death.

Assembling outside the Union, marchers were briefly addressed by Vice-President-elect Alan Hunt. "This sentence," he said, "is not a reason for complacency. These men will be kept imprisoned so that they can never again join the fight against apartheid. Life imprisonment in South Africa cannot be compared with life imprisonment in this country."

The demonstrators marched through the main streets of the city centre. Banners demanded the defeat of fascism in South Africa and protested that South African goods were being paid for "in blood."

Unimpressed

Passers-by seemed on the whole unimpressed. Said one old gentleman, "If they'd only mind their own business we might get some peace in the world." Many people seemed unaware of the problems in South Africa.

After watching the whole column march by one man was heard to be denouncing Hitler. Some thought it was "something to do with the bomb."

General opinion was that such a demonstration was preferable to the strike suggested by Exec. earlier this term. This was rejected by a meeting of UC.

Alan Hunt thought the demonstration was "very successful." Union President Tony Lavender was disappointed that more people did not attend.

LIFE - BLOOD

LEEDS Blood Transfusion Service has been at the Union for the past three days. Two hours after opening, only 31 donors had enrolled. One of the officers on duty said this was "disappointing," but expected "things to warm up later." Last year about 400 students gave their blood to the service, and a similar number is expected this session.

Leeds double decker heads for Vienna

A LEEDS Corporation double deck bus will cross Europe this summer, the passengers? Twelve or thirteen Leeds students on a Cliff Richard-style summer holiday.

The party is heading for Vienna. Their holiday will last a month. Third year Civil Engineer Antony Young told Union News that they would strip the

bus of its seats and install a gas stove, sink and bedding facilities.

"If they'll have us," said Young, "we'll be spending the nights at camp sites."

"The Channel crossing has been booked and provisional insurance arranged. Now success depends on whether we can get full permission to take such a large vehicle through Europe. There is an official restriction of 12ft. 6in. in height, a Leeds bus is 14ft. 6in. high.

Refused

"We have been refused permission to go through Belgium, but we can go through France and Germany. We're waiting to hear from Austria and Holland."

Young was hopeful that permission would be granted. "One problem," he pointed out, "is that of overhead tram-wires. We will have to avoid them."

The reason for taking a double-decker is so that more than about six people can go. The cost will be no greater than for a single decker.



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Milk for hang-overs, advises Merriman

By ROBIN BENSON

CONTROVERSY has arisen over the question of the installing of a milk-vending machine alongside the sandwich and coffee machines in the MJ.

University Chief Catering Officer Mr. Greenhalgh has been investigating the need for a machine and has decided that it would be uneconomical. The profit on an 8oz. carton which would sell at 6d. is very small, and 300 cartons would have to be sold daily to cover servicing charges.

Union Committee agree with Catering Secretary Val Bradford that one should be provided, and a sub-committee has been set up to decide finally whether £367 should be paid out for the machine.

One member of Union Committee who is strongly in favour of the idea is Dave Merriman, who says he prefers to trust the reliability of a machine "to fulfil this basic human right of the individual whose need of his own mother's matter is beyond dispute."

Merriman, faced by "the old heat of University Womankind" and because of "the difficulties of transporting and servicing cows," regards a man-made machine as a minimum requirement.

Crowded

"One of the troubles," Miss Bradford said, "is finding somewhere to place the machine. The MJ is already crowded out with machines, and an extension to the Book Exchange is planned for No-Man's Land."

Cartons of milk are sold in Caf, but are already a source of embarrassment. Losses incurred by a vending machine would have to be covered by profit from existing catering facilities, and at present its introduction appears to be impracticable. This is the conclusion reached by Catering Committee.

Meanwhile, Merriman will go on campaigning for an alternative to alcoholic and soft drinks for the evenings and at hops. He stresses that there can be no doubt about the value of milk "as a hangover cure."

No hot meals this vac

NO hot meals will be available in the Union this vac. Union Chief Catering Secretary Val Bradford said that Refec would be out of action this summer, while the kitchens are being reconstructed.

Caf would only be able to provide a maximum of 250 hot meals each day, and this would not be adequate. It was estimated that about 450

staff and students would be using Caf, and to give equal opportunity to all, it has been decided to restrict the menu to hot snacks.

As well as the usual sandwiches hot pies and soup, there will be salads and snacks such as beans or spaghetti on toast.

Miss Bradford hopes that both Refec and the Buttery will be operating fully at the beginning of next session. On the new mezzanine floor in Refec two hatches will provide Caf-type food, while the Buttery in Fred's old bar will offer grills to order and drinks will be served.

More rows for 'Darts'

SHEFFIELD'S newspaper "Darts" has been in trouble again. Union Council has dismissed the entire Senior Committee.

In January, "Darts" faced serious legal action after the publication of a libellous attack on Andrew Gottschalk, Chairman of Student Representative Council.

Latest development in the "Darts" story follows vicious attacks on Council in a May issue of the paper. This issue also included a satirical song about the Union President, John Wilson.

This song included lines of intensely personal attack, such as—

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To these he made his claim,
Whenever trouble did appear,
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END THIS MARCH FARCE

I'M going to be serious this week over what I feel is a serious matter—the effectiveness or otherwise of student marches.

I tagged alongside last Friday's Anti-Apartheid march to see if it achieved anything. I didn't think it would, and I was right. There's bags of evidence below to back me up.

But first let's consider what a march is supposed to do. It isn't intended to produce a hundred odd sore feet. Surely the whole purpose of arranging a march—whether it advocates bomb banning or the release of political prisoners—is to make the public in general aware of the gravity of the situation in hand and spur them into some kind of action about it.

Well, last Friday's march didn't make any impression on the citizens of Leeds at all. The position of Mandela, Sisulu and the others was not explained to them—leaflets are no good; everyone I saw politely accepted one and put it in

Gilbert Darrow says...

their pocket. I stopped a good number of passers-by and asked them what they thought of the demonstration. All save three of the people I spoke to asked "what the hell is it all about?"

Don't get me wrong. What I'm attacking is the principle of student marches. I sympathise strongly with anti-apartheid.

What was wrong with the march last Friday? Probably the biggest fault was the banners. Instead of having loads of silly little posters distributed at random through the crowd, why not use large banners (the size of the leading "anti-apartheid" banner) which, in order down the procession, outline the story of what has occurred to provoke the demonstration, what the implications of the event are for the British people, and how people can best do something about it? Then, at least, the people I spoke to wouldn't have to ask what all the fuss was about.

I've some individual bones to pick:

- with the girl who left the procession at one point telling her friend "I'm going shopping; I'll catch you up later." You weren't compelled to go on the march, you know.
- with the man flaunting a sheaf of "Peace News."
- with the person who tried to sell Daily Worker from

the procession. This was fortunately nipped in the bud by Alan Hunt.

—with Labour Society for displaying their society banner. The posters carried were misleading enough without adding to the chaos with plugs for Union societies.

Finally, perhaps you'd care to read a selection of comments from passers-by.

- "Most of them look as if they need a good wash."
- "Seems they've nothing else to do."
- "I'd like to think it was achieving something."
- "It's ridiculous."
- "Stupid."

"If they'd mind their own bloody business perhaps there'd be less trouble stirred up in the world."

Plus a "I don't know what it's about's."

There was just one "It's good to see people doing something about it."

Take note, Alan Hunt and others who organise marches of this kind, and



Peter Kennedy entertains with an irrelevant placard, and another marcher sells "Peace News." This is the kind of thing that ruins student demonstrations.

try to improve next time.

Grow up, Varieties

Having nothing better to do last week, I thought I'd go for a visit to the City Varieties. Popping round to the back entrance, I got involved in the following conversation with the woman flogging the tickets:

- ME: "One, please."
- HER: "Do you work?"
- ME: "What do you mean, 'do I work?'"
- HER: "Do you work for a living?"
- ME: "Off and on, yes."

Then she called Bob, the Commissionaire, who took one look at me and said, "No!"

So the woman in the cash desk pushed back my one and six and told me "You can't come in, 'cos you're a student."

There seemed no point arguing, so I wandered round to the front entrance where I found one of the Joseph brothers (who, for the uninitiated, own the place). I collared him and demanded an explanation of the cashier's behaviour. He told me that there had been eight students in the first house, presumably whooping it up after exams. They had kicked up an unholy row, and spoiled other people's enjoyment of the show, so he didn't feel like admitting any more students.

I explained to Mr. Joseph that I was perfectly docile, and had no intention of leaping around the one and sixes yelling "off" at the first smell of a stripper, and you'll be glad to know that he was a good enough judge of character to let me in.

The reason I'm telling you all this is that it's by no means the first time it has happened. Periodically the management at the Varieties gets a brainstorm and won't let any students in.

Now, I think this is childish. The majority of students that go to the Varieties make a noise, I know. They heckle and jeer—but so do plenty of other Leeds citizens who never get chucked out because they can afford to pay for balcony seats.

On the other hand, it really gets me when I see some of you acting like a bunch of utter yobs, throwing orange peel and cigarette ends liberally over stage and auditorium. These "students" must have the lowest I.Q. imaginable, if their idea of an evening out is to upset as many other people as possible.

So watch it, all of you in this category. Just think how your behaviour is spoiling the chances of your fellow students from being let in.

This is Lila



We found Lila Sepehri sitting outside the Union. Lila, a native of Iran, is a 3rd year sociologist. Her interests include films and literature.



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RETHINK RAG

RAG—the very word means anger and annoyance to the majority of citizens; an opportunity to go wild to the student body; and, to the solitary few, very hard work. It cannot long continue in this form.

“Rag” is synonymous with “students.” As a result, when co-operation between students and townspeople would be invaluable, for example over protest marches and public meetings, it is never forthcoming.

Why? Because students are “irresponsible” and not to be taken seriously.

Compare the situation overseas. In many countries the student body is the leader of opinion and the most active section of the community. Their campaigns are a great deal more effective and successful. Could this be because they have nothing like Rag to give them an image of irresponsibility?

Over two-thirds of Rag profits come from Car Comp. Car Comp. goes everywhere and is extended over a considerable period of time. Furthermore, some of the charities benefiting from Rag do not need the money.

Remembering these two facts, Rag could easily be condensed into a one-day mammoth carnival, instead of being dragged out over a whole week so that everyone is well and truly fed-up by the end of it.

It would cost less. If less money were collected it wouldn't matter. The whole painful “jolly, jolly” business would be over quickly. And, it is just possible that, with a little effort, fewer people would be alienated, and the student image bettered.

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I bought it, because the instructions looked so fascinating. I am not what you would call fluent in German. I just knew enough for me to bumble along in a half-understanding daze, feeling comfortably that by knowing just a few more words I could speak it like a native. I desist from actually learning these few words because I know that in fact this would be a dreary process extending over several years, while I found out about things like *Schicksal* and *Empfindsamkeit*; and because I know that during the first half of this period the pleasant sense of comprehension, which I feel now, would diminish rather than increase.

My friend Harblow doesn't really know any more German than I do. But he is never content to allow a German sentence to remain merely a matter for pleasant speculation. As soon as he discovered my Halma, nothing would please him but that we should evolve a theory of the game from the extremely explicit-looking set of instructions on the lid of the box, and actually play.

Zigzag

Neither of us had played Halma before, but Harblow pointed out that the board seemed straightforward enough, like a chess board seen through a telescope the wrong way round and with zigzag enclosures at one corner. “Now, let's try the first paragraph,” said Harblow briskly, and he read on:

“An diesem Spiel können sich 2 bis 4 Personen beteiligen, von denen jede eine Farbe wählt, und damit, wenn zwei Personen spielen, einen grossen Hof mit 19 Steinen, wenn 4 Personen spielen einen kleinen Hof mit 13 Steinen besetzt.”

The only difficult words here seem to be *beteiligen* and *wählt* (I just happen to know that *Farbe* is “colour”). Our (mainly my) translation ran thus:

At this Game 2 or 4 Persons can betake themselves and each of these wears a Colour and damn it, when 2 Persons play, a big House with 19 Stones, when 4 Persons play, he besets a little House with 13 Stones.

It was clear enough for me. It conjured up a pleasant picture of these Persons wearing their Colours and heraldically besetting each other's Houses like something in a Book of Hours. “Damn it” I took to be an idiomatic way of saying that the real way to play this game is with 4 Persons.

Of course, if you must, you can play with 2 Persons, but damn it, it's a pretty poor show. Harblow, however, insisted that *damit* means “with that”

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or “therewith,” so I allowed this to pacify him; although it didn't seem to make any more sense.

The next sentence said: “The Players now try so quickly as possible with their Stones to beset the House of the Against-man (*Gegner*) and he is the self-same Winner (*Gewinner*) who the first *gelingt*.” Even Harblow had no theory for *gelingt*, so we went on to the main paragraph, a magnificent jumble of instructions of which we could not translate any particular sentence except one.

But the general sense was that you got to the Against-man's House by the process of *überspringen* or *overspringing*, as in draughts. The sentence we did understand was *Es kann auf diese Weise eine ganze Reihe von Steinen übersprungen werden*—in this Way it can a whole Row of Stones be *oversprung*.

We started to play, with 19 Stones (damn it), and we moved one at a time to beset each others Houses until our forces met in the *Mittel* (Middle) of the *Feld* (Field). Suddenly Harblow, by a most curious progression involving horizontal, vertical, and diagonal

moves, *oversprang* five of my stones and arrived behind my zigzag thing. To my protests at the obvious irregularity of this he replied: “Well, it says here that you can move *auch seitwärts oder rückwärts*,” as if that settled it.

“Well, what does that mean?” I said.

“Either sideways or—well, *rückwärts*. I am sure ‘forwards’ is *vorwärts*, and you couldn't want to move backwards, so *rückwärts* must be one of these untranslatable words for the silly way a knight moves in chess.”

“What way is that?”

“Er—two forwards and one sideways.”

“I'm sure it's two sideways and one forwards.” (We don't know much about chess either.)

In the end we agreed

that you could *overspring* a Stone that was next to you in *any* direction. When I jumped over some of my own as well as Harblow's Stones to beset his House he objected, but I pointed out to him that it was possible *über eigene und fremde Steine fortzuspringen*—over own and strange Stones to jump strongly. I had him there.

Oversprang

At the beginning we had agreed that when you *oversprang* the Against-man's Stone you did not remove it from the board, as in draughts, because if you did this neither *Spieler* would have any Stones left to beset the Against-man's House *with*. On the other hand, if there were not some system of being sent back to base how could this sentence be construed?

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lich wiederum danach trachten, diesen Stein womöglich in dem eigenen Hof des Spielers einzuschliessen.

The obvious meaning of this was that the Against-man must naturally again after that threat, this Stone how possibly in the own House of the Player to shut in. It is obviously implied arriving before the Against-man's House with pretty large forces, a thing quite impossible to achieve by either party, however cunning, if being *oversprung* meant the loss of a Stone every time.

Easy

And another thing that rather militated against anybody shutting anybody else in was the fact that it was perfectly easy for both *Spieler* to evacuate their Houses completely, long before the Against-man arrived anywhere near the scene.

So the game rather petered out. Harblow's view, for which he can offer no proof, is that the rules we evolved would work all right with 4 Persons. But, of course, the difficulty is to find 2 other Persons whose knowledge of German is exactly the same as our own.

Personal

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OLD ACTS, NEW FACES AT VARIETIES

RAG REVUE '64 opens next Monday at the City Varieties, but none of the behind-the-scenes difficulties will be evident.

At the beginning of this term, the Revue had no cast, no scripts, and no producer, John Edwards having been "sacked" by Rag Chairman Lawrence Grant.

Edwards was to have obtained scripts from professional sources, but in fact, he "never got round to it." After arranging a poorly-attended first audition, he failed to appear at the second one, which led to Grant asking him to resign.

The task of producing the Revue has now been spread between three people—Martin Glynn, Howard Crew and Geoff Rich. They have virtually had only two weeks to put it on, but even so they are confident of its ultimate success.

There will not be a general theme to this year's show, due to lack of preparation time. Instead, the best scenes from Revues over the last ten years have been adapted and brought up to date with contemporary ideas. Several new items will also be included.

Six women and five men are putting on the Revue, but only four of the original cast remain. They will not be doing any dancing, and only a little choreography will be possible, again due to lack of time.

A member of the cast, Janet Crumble, told Union News that the show would cater for various tastes. It will range from satirical humour to the "ever reliable slapstick." One satirical sketch which should get a good reception is on the Leeds City Council, especially concerning the two theatres and the new buildings.

BLOTTO



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....press always telling you how immoral they are...



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It Happened Elsewhere

EXETER

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME was given a lively quarter of an hour when he spoke about nuclear weapons earlier this month. He was persistently heckled by socialists and CND supporters.

Sir Alec addressed his hecklers and told them that what he wanted to see was an opportunity for full employment for the younger generations.

The Exeter newspaper South Westerner comments, "Whatever the merits of the Prime Minister's speech it was no vote-winner... One could only leave Princesshay (the place of the meeting) after this shambles of a display convinced that the first step towards an intelligent electorate is to round up all people at political open-air meetings and disenfranchise them."

CARDIFF

CARDIFF newspaper Broadsheet reports that the Union Executive took the bold step of closing the bar at the AGM in May. The meeting started 35 minutes late and was clearly inquorate.

The President proposed that there should be discussion on some of the matters on the agenda, even if no decisions were taken. After two hours of discussion it was decided that there were enough people in the Union, especially in the bar, to make the meeting quorate. So the taps were switched off and many people drifted into the meeting. Here they experienced the steamrolling through of some very important issues.

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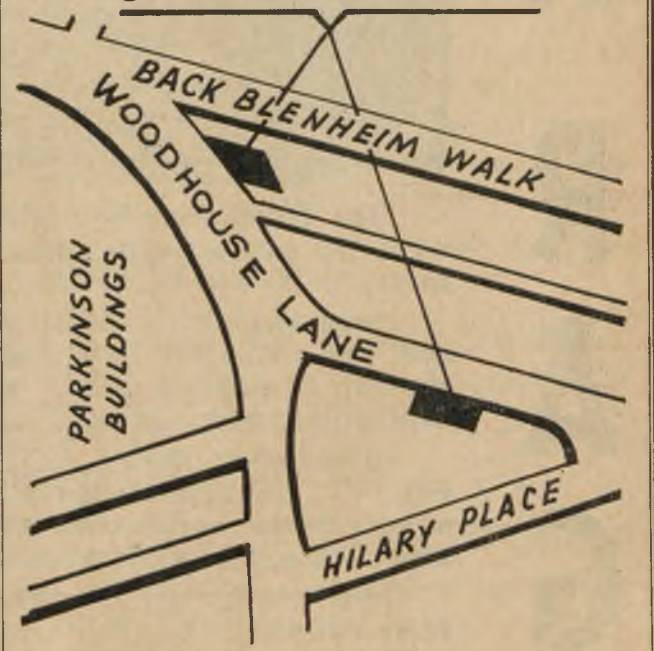
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TYKE HOP

Just as the Aberdeen typhoid academic looks like being checked a new disease hit the town of Leeds this morning. Dr. Mac'Cornbeef diagnosed it as Tykus fever. The source of the infection is thought to be a package of Cliff Bennet which was on sale in the University on June 20th.

The soul makers of this material " Alex Harvey Ltd." have been band. One sauce was supposed to have been a record 14 years old. It has been issued under a new label " Sweaty Betty "—a chip off the old block perhaps?

Doctor Mac'Cornbeef was confident his team of assistants " The Cresters " would stem the outbreak as their recent prescription " Put your arms around me " was rapidly gaining in popularity. The Hospital capacity is 1.800 and the number of confined cases is increasing.



The Applejacks



The Theme from Rag Ball still haunts Rag Hop when the star attraction from the rock era will be Marty Wilde and the Wildcats.

In an interview with that star of screen, television and radio Douglas Alechome—we asked what he thought of Marty's act. " That colour " he said holding his hands two feet apart.

Asked about DAVE BERRY he said " Fabman Fab "—" Gives me a funny feeling right in the middle of my general election. And my daughter's just crazy about the way he plays with his microphone."

We then hurried on and questioned him about Mike Cotton. " Why only the other day Mike and I went dancing together." " You don't mean . . ." we



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— A good time was going to be had by all — no doubt.

RAG BALL

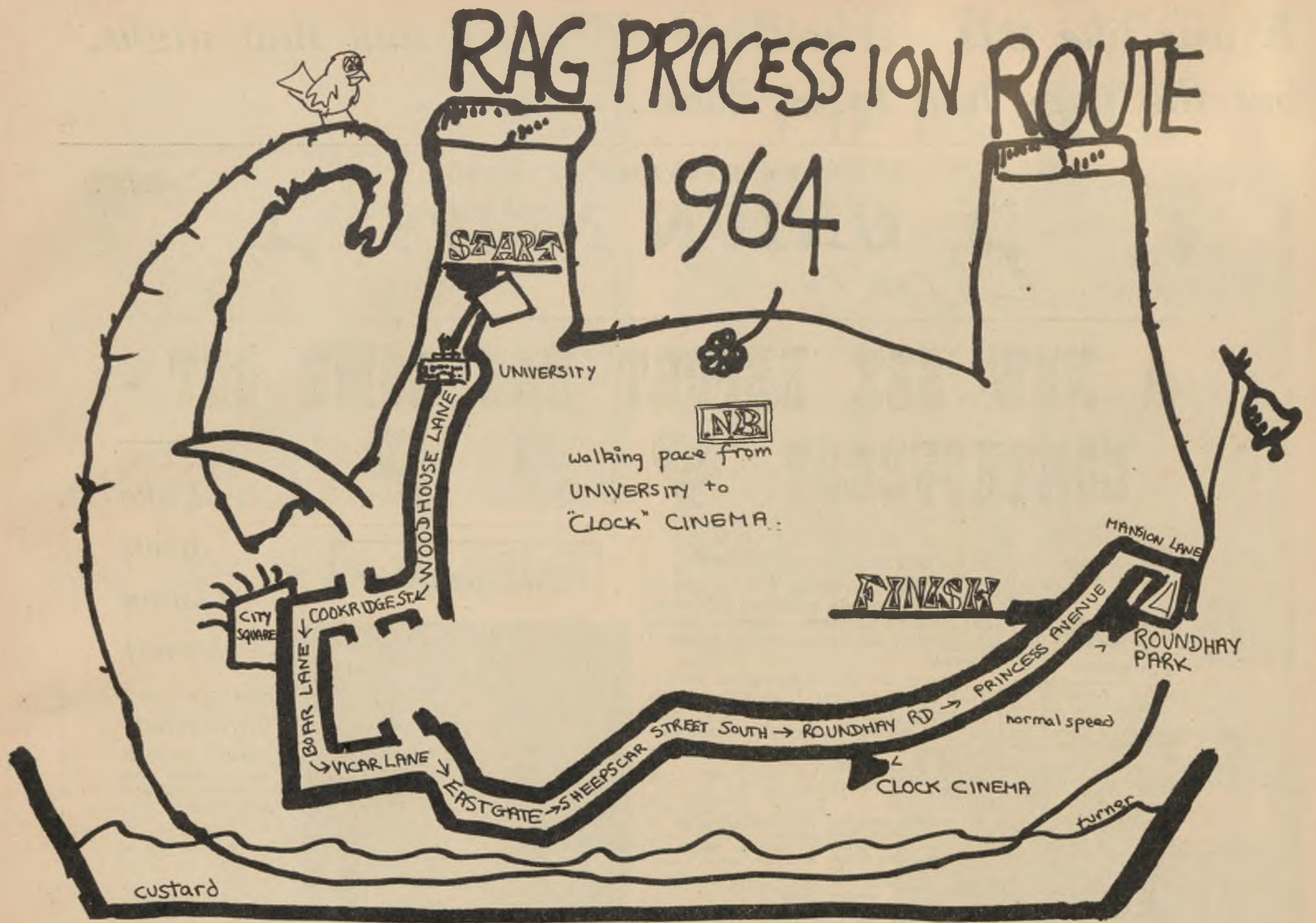
Rag Ball was a great success next Thursday. The Applejacks arrived, ate a good breakfast and then went on to play 57 varieties of their big hit " Tell Me When." Somebody did, and before you could say " Cats in Hell " their ex-electroencephalologist (the GIRL on bass guitar) had jumped into one of the Undertakers coffins and had been sent C.O.D. to The Sheffield's marked perishable goods.

RAG HOP



said. " Sure—you cotton fast."

By this time we had had enough and left quickly. Next Stop — Rag Hop.



Your week ahead

Friday, 19th June

Rag Folk Concert. Steve Benbow, Martin Carthy, others. Riley-Smith Hall, The Union. 6-15 and 8-30 p.m.

Saturday, 20th June

"TYKE DAY."
Tyke Magazine on sale throughout Leeds.
Live Chess Match — Garden of Rest.
Tyke Hop — Union, 7-30 p.m.

Monday, 22nd June

Rag Revue, City Varieties, 6-15 and 8-15 p.m.
Music at Tahiti Club—until 2 p.m.

Tuesday, 23rd June

Marathon Hora begins 12 noon.—Garden of Rest.
Music at the Tahiti Club.

Wednesday, 24th June

Marathon Hora finishes 1 p.m.
Car Competition Hop—Union, 8 p.m.
Music at the Tropica Coffee Bar.

Thursday, 25th June

RAG MAN'S BALL—Union, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Friday, 26th June

Rag Revue.
Darts Match — Museum forecourt.

Saturday, 27th June

RAG DAY
Procession opened by Mystery Celebrity, Parkinson Steps, 2 p.m.
(Toy) Balloon Race from Steps.
Procession to Roundhay Park through City.
ROUNDHAY PARK —
Judo, Boxing, etc., Displays, Bands.
Water Battle (provisional).

RAG REVUE will be shown twice nightly (with an Old Age Pensioners' matinee on Tuesday and Thursday at 2-30). 6-15 and 8-15.

An EXHIBITION OF MODERN ART—"About and Round" and London Galleries will be on show at Rowland Winn's (bottom of Woodhouse Lane). All week.

Just possible — continuous Ten Pin Bowling at Merrion Centre or Kirkstall Road.

Also: "Filibustering" all week. Museum Forecourt.

Lunch-time entertainments. Town Hall Steps (see right).

"Tyke" on sale everywhere.

FOOTNOTE: It's up to you to sell "Tyke." Simply collect a tin and some "Tykes" (dress up if you feel like it) from the Union, and away you go. "TYKE" MUST BE SOLD.

TOWN HALL STEPS

Saturday, 20th -
Friday 26th 1-2 p.m.

Eating

- Spaghetti Eating Contest
- Ice-cream Eating Contest
- Crisp Eating Contest

Drinking

- Coca-Cola Drinking Contest — crate of Coke for winner

General

- Attempt at piano smashing record
- Shaving Competition — win a Remington!
- Plenty of Bands

It was like this see; well we all got drunk that night, but the page had to be done



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A NEW SEX REPORT HAS COME OUT - CONTROVERSY



Row looms

WORKMEN have discovered microphones hidden in the walls of Fred's old bar. Within minutes of the discovery Police had cordoned off the Campus.

Receivers were later unearthed in the President's Room. Union President, Tony Lavender, told Union News, "I'm most distressed. I would be grateful if you don't print anything."

Hour after hour crowds flocked to the Room. The workman who actually found the microphones, Mr. Alf Dooley, 92, told the incredulous onlookers, "Fair gave me a turn, they was just like little Beatles crawling out of the wall."

Executive have issued a statement concerning the missing Union Secretary, John Sutton. It appears that Mr. Sutton has been arrested in connection with the find.

The statement quotes him as saying, "I have known of their existence for the past year, and have spent many an evening listening to transmissions of Engineers' songs."

and

"They were installed by the first Secretary ever, and the secret handed down to successive secretaries."

On Wednesday a motion condemning Mr. Sutton was passed by Debates. A protest march in the town has been arranged, and a telegram sent to the South African Government. "We must use every available opportunity to fight the evil of apartheid," said vice-president elect Alan Hunt.

Tatter Demolished

A SECRET survey of the sex life of Leeds students, published this week, has revealed "hitherto unknown depths of depravity among tomorrow's potential leaders."

Among the points mentioned in this frank appraisal are: 1. that the Leeds University community consists of both men and women—a fact which, the survey says, is "quite deplorable and liable to lead to all sorts of perverted activities."

2. that the majority of Leeds students have normal sexual potency, which, according to the survey, produces "the danger of unwanted children and broken lives."

3. that the homosexual population is only a fraction of that of other universities surveyed, where it was found that "these relatively harmless pursuits lessened the tendency towards other forms of desire."

The survey concludes that, although many of the things criticised would be considered quite normal in the outside world, the special position which students hold in society makes this university "a den of vice and corruption on an unparalleled scale." The attention of the Home Secretary has been called to the situation.

Reaction to the survey has been mixed. Union President-elect Ian Morrison thought it "quite a fair little document." He told Union News "I was quite surprised at the bluntness of some of the wording, but I agree with the general sentiment of it."

The Rev. Richard Q. Simpson, a past critic of student morals, was "overjoyed at the news." He told our reporter "This is just what I have been saying all along. Perhaps

somebody will listen this time."

The secretary of Poove Soc., who did not wish his name to appear, was also "extremely thatified with the survey's conclusions." A rise in membership was anticipated in the near future.

However, Union Secretary John Sutton took a different attitude. "I think it's a ruddy liberty," he said. "What right have these people to come in and ask all sorts of personal questions. They'll be asking what kind of soap you use, next."

Final comment comes from ex-Rag Revue director, ex-editor of "Left Wing" Richard Whitley: "I'm not sure what it's all about yet, but I approve in principle."

The greatest



Picture by Melvyn Leach

Chris Barber at the hup

Duke meets Union roof
From our Rome Correspondent

VISITING the Union on Tuesday was His Royal Highness Prince Philip.

The Prince was on his way to the annual dinner of the Royal Antediluvian Society of Highland Bagpipe Players at Wick when his helicopter broke down over Yorkshire. He was forced to land—in full highland regalia—on the Union roof.

with

His Highness is to appear before Disciplinary Committee on Thursday, charged with breaking Union bounds.

Debates

By Cilla

Church work starts soon

Oh, dears!

Sadly disappointed this week. Whatever has happened to those wonderful MEN in the debating chamber? We used to have such NICE times, didn't we?

But now we only ever see women—except for Peter Catterall—and he's not quite the kind of man I mean, is he?

I don't know what it is, I just don't like women somehow. I s'pose they're alright really, 'specially when there's no men around. But I do like to watch MEN at debates, you know.

Still, I suppose I'd better get on and tell you about this week's debate. It wasn't very good really. A motion advocating the banning of monocle-wearing speakers from the floor was shot down in flames by Misses Quille, Lake and Urquhart.

Mr. Catterall socked the opposition in the eye with a dandy speech during the main debate, but otherwise it was pretty dreary.

The main thing is; where are all you handsome males? It's a poor show if Mr. Catterall is the only chap brave enough to get up and speak.

Still, never mind. Show 'em your onions, lad!

COME DRINKING WITH JO GARREY

by Bill Smith

IF you catch the 94 bus to Abertynan@@, it is only a short walk to the delightful village of Umbridge. With its two churches and four-three pubs, this is the ideal holiday centre.

On the road to Porchester you will come across the Shovel and Dung, a typical Tittley House, with its four bars and a snug. Beer is good to variable.

This fine old hostelry, built in 1756, boasts a copper-topped bar with tiled sides, old oak partitions and gigantic mirrors. There is a wide selection of liquors and a varied selection of cigars.

But above all there is a friendly atmosphere. For those who prefer something gassier, try the ekshulent @!?!\$ McOlder's Ales served at the Pancreas and Gizzard, further down the road. This is a first-rate inn, with up-holshtery as good as you will tashte anywhere, but the bitter tendsh to be rather

hard and is served in tankardsh.

I found the landlord partikoolarly friendly with a good frothy head. Tittley mild also served was reasonable and didn't mind joyn'ing in a game or too of dartsch.

By now I had donshumed T H R E E W H O L E pints and wash feeling worsh the non for it.

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STOP PRESS

Following Tuesday's incident, the Duke of Edinburgh has been suspended from the Union for a fortnight.

When interviewed by Union News, the Duke seemed strangely unperturbed. "Ah well, boys will be boys, I suppose," he said. "Now, about my award scheme..."

NEXT WEEK'S FILMS

by B. F. Hull

WHAT a week! The usual batch of films for me to run down.

A.B.C.

Last Year at Marienbad. Third time round. For those who haven't seen it yet, it's not bad; but I wouldn't waste the money if I were you.

ODEON

West Side Story. This one has me stumped. I must admit I haven't even heard of it. Still,

if you can get hold of a complimentary ticket, it might be worth a try.

PLAZA

Tell me they don't know what they're showing. Doubt that it would be worth seeing if they did.

TOWER

La Notte. Good one, this. I doubt that I could have done much better. If you must desert Union Cinema, I suppose you'd be best

off at this one.

MAJESTIC

Only 3,000 more Taylor/Burton love scenes to Christmas.

Personally, I think the best film on this week is at Union Cinema. I hate to plug this, but then—one of my jobs is to help publicise Union Cinema. I wish I could remember what the film's called; but I'm afraid that, making my own films, I tend to forget there are others.

CAR TEST



The car that handles like a baby

ROBERT GLINTON tests the MJ Mark III

IT'S not often I am able to get down to the lake, but this time I'd managed it. A perfect weekend; the weather settled as a happy marriage, and the air as clear as a bell. I brushed the last few grouse feathers from the back seat of the car and took out the rod. This time I planned to get that wily pike.

A short stroll down to the shore and a good cast, the spoon breaking the surface like quicksilver in the

sunlight. This was the life. Who would know that only a few short hours ago I was still at the office; a last-minute instruction to the broker, and another deal closed, and I was on my way.

It used to take anything up to five hours to make the journey in the Bentley, but now in the new de-luxe version of the MJ MARK III I could do it in half the time.

First of all I must thoroughly condemn the ashtray... I might as well, it's expected.

There's something about this car that makes a pseudo-affluent motoring correspondent like myself drool at the mouth and wax prolific; if the money is right. Just to sit in it gives one a feeling of power, the power of its compact ten-litre engine leaping confidently into life.

Depending

This is an impressive car at any price, especially £5,789, plus £984 10s. 9½d. tax, and I am only too pleased to be able to borrow it for another few weeks, months or years, depending on my review.

There is only one way to describe this car, however, I should say it is simply SUPERB!

I wouldn't say this is the car for a dowager duchess (who would?), but it handles like a baby; with acceleration as crisp as a spring radish, and gear change as positive as two and two are, er... five?

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Colour

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Thursday, June 25th—3 Days
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Wilson Anderele shines as Leeds athletes go down

LEEDS SET UAU RECORDS

Irani and Quinlan in great form

WILSON ADERELE was the star of the Leeds team which took third place in the UAU team championships at Birmingham last Saturday. He reached 23ft. 1in. in the long jump to set a new University record, and then went on to set a new championship best performance of 48ft. 6½in. in the triple jump.

Dinshawe Irani was again in good form with the discus and the shot. His throw of 156ft. 5in. in the discus is a new University record.

In the three miles Denis Quinlan produced another University record of 14min. 5sec. He stayed with international John Whetton for the twelve laps, but was unable to match Whetton's finishing burst.

Apart from these outstanding performances, the Leeds athletes gained valuable points in their events. Brian Anson in the sprints, David Cross in the half-mile, Philip Faulkner and Arthur Pinegar in the quarter-mile hurdles, Mick Blane in the javelin, Peter Dawson in the shot and discus, and Brian Clarkson in the triple jump, all added to the Leeds score.

Result: 1 Loughborough, 2 Birmingham, 3 Leeds.

Earlier in the term the Leeds team put on one of its best performances at Liverpool in the Christie Cup. The

trophy was returned to Leeds after an absence of twenty-six years. They beat arch-enemies Manchester by a margin of 20 points, with Liverpool trailing in third place. This victory was very much a team effort, everyone giving 100 per cent. effort to the task of retrieving the cup from Manchester.

Tomorrow sees the team at Newcastle in the hope of gaining another trophy, the Muir Cup. A victory here is definitely on the cards providing nothing unforeseen happens. Leeds have defeated Sheffield, Durham and Newcastle during the season, so there should be no reason why they should not be defeated again.

The remaining fixtures this season are the Club Pentathlon at Weetwood on Wednesday, 24th June, and a match against the West Riding and South Yorkshire on Saturday the 27th, at Weetwood.

WHY? BECAUSE IT'S THERE



A group of intrepid climbers from Chateau Lyddon plant the flag at the summit of Leeds' only mountain.

RAG

Living Chess

LIVE chessmen will be used in a Chess Club stunt for Rag tomorrow. The Club's intention is to hold an open-air, man-sized game at the Garden of Rest by the Town Hall tomorrow afternoon, using human chess pieces.

Men will be used for almost all the pieces, but the rôles of the Queens will be taken by two girls.

SPORTLIGHT

SAILING CLUB

SAILING CLUB has again been denied sailing facilities at Roundhay this term. Matches have had to be sailed on opponents' waters.

Most of the Club's boats have to be stored at Weetwood during the summer, although one is taken to

Filey. The local club provides launching, storage and clubhouse facilities.

Meanwhile, the search for convenient sailing waters continues. Approaches have been made to the authorities controlling the local reservoirs, but the risk of pollution has made them adamant in so far refusing permission.

Clubs in other areas sail on reservoirs, however, and a sub-committee has been set up to look into the problem.

Sports Shorts

THE foreigners have once again been getting at the best of our British sporting talent. Following the mysterious disappearance of several top-class County cricket bowlers, and the sudden appearance in the Australian touring side of several new bowlers wearing false noses, beards, etc., Union News investigated. It was found that the Australian captain, Simpleton, was seen lurking around each County ground, armed with a cheque book, shortly before each bowler disappeared.

The fact that the genuine Australian bowlers have knocked out three square-leg umpires with the ball while trying to bowl at the stumps supports the M.C.C. view that there is a nefarious plot to win the Ashes for Australia by stealing our best bowlers.

"ENGLAND will win the World Cup in 1966."

This was the forecast of England Soccer manager Alf Ramsbottom as he flew into London Airport yesterday with the team after their Far Eastern tour. He declined to comment on the 10-0 beating which North Borneo gave England, nor would he say anything about the 8-0 defeat by Communist China.

When asked why only two of the team were with him, he explained that the remainder had been arrested in Peking as Russian spies. "We hope to have them back by 1966," said Ramsbottom.

THANKS...

... to all members and officials of societies and clubs who have helped over the year by sending in news for the sports page, thereby keeping us off the dole.

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