

Peter Hall Walks It With Big Majority

Only 29 per cent. Poll

Agric. Dyson Still Ambitious

POST-GRAD. PETER HALL won the Union presidency by an easy majority on Tuesday. He beat the first female candidate for years, Beth Stirrup, by nearly 300 votes, and cornered over 49 per cent. of the total poll.

The high poll of 53.7 per cent. last year, when controversial Communist Roy Bull was a candidate, was proved an exception. This time only 29 per cent. voted, which was about average.

There were only three candidates in the end, two of the original five (Tilak Gunawardhana and Tony Evans) having withdrawn.

Peter is pleased with his majority and thought the poll high considering there was no big political issue involved. He calls himself an "executive innocent," but does not think this will be too much of a disadvantage as he is well acquainted with Union affairs.

He is at present teaching to pay for his course in American literature. Interest in the election was keen at the school—"the kids were following it madly," he said. "Naturally, they are pleased at the result."

Threadbare

He will have to give up this work when he becomes President next October, though he intends to finish his course. "Next year," he added, "will be like all my other years at university—threadbare."

Beth Stirrup, second with 468 votes as against Hall's 751, had expected the result. "It would have surprised me very much indeed if I had got in," she said; but she was glad to have set a precedent that might encourage other women in the future.

Asked if she intended to stand for S.V.P., Beth replied that she had not yet thought seriously of it. She did not



Winner Hall.

commented. He estimated that he had a block vote of about eighty from the agrics.

He also expressed his disappointment at the withdrawal of Tilak Gunawardhana, remarking, "It looked as though political bias was involved in the election."

How did he feel about being beaten by a woman? "It doesn't bother me particularly," he said. Many would put down his defeat to a lack of knowledge of the internal working of the Union, but he is considering standing for Union Committee, and there is a possibility that he may try again for the presidency.

HOW THE VOTING WENT

	Votes	%
Hall . . .	751	49.2
Stirrup . . .	468	30.6
Dyson . . .	282	18.5
Spoilt Papers	27	1.7
Total . . .	1528	100
		% poll: 29.5%

know whether the sociology department would still be willing to offer her the course she would have taken had she been elected president.

The third candidate, fourth-year Agric. Pete Dyson, is not disappointed with the result. "It shows there are 200 people willing to vote for me outside the department," he

Israel 1962

"**WE** aim to promote better understanding in the Union of our life, culture, the problems we face, and the ways we tackle them. There are many who know so little about them that we felt that something must be done to correct this."

This was the reason for the exhibition on Israel in the Union this week, said Israeli Society President Dov Sagiv.

The exhibition, which ends today, reveals an extraordinary number of aspects of Israeli life and development. On show are handicrafts, books, stamps, carvings, and agricultural products.

Photos of the general "aliyah" or emigration to the new Jewish state, and the tremendous development in all fields since 1948 give the impression of a very vigorous and enterprising young nation.

News in Brief

On Thursday, March 1st, a day of mourning will be observed for those students killed during the recent demonstrations in Teheran, and will be observed by all Persian students in Europe and the U.S.A. This decision was made by the Confederation of Iranian Students in Europe.

Two barrels of beer are among the raffle prizes at a trad. Rave at the Mecca on March 2nd. At the Rave, organized by the Leeds Round Table, will be Casey's, Dick Wright, W. Riding Jazz Band, and Ed O'Donnell. Tickets are 4s. 6d. before March 2nd and 5s. 6d. at the door. Obtainable from the Esquire, Barker's, or Leeds Round Table.



The vigilants outside the Town Hall.

Kidnappers Saved SGM Called Off

C.N.D. are not going to take any action after all against the kidnappers of two of their members on last week's vigil.

At a committee meeting on Tuesday it was decided to call off the proposed S.G.M. to urge their suspension. On Friday, a joint meeting of several societies condemned the incident as "irresponsible."

The kidnapping occurred last Thursday morning just after midnight when two students, Challinor (first-year English) and Speake (a medic.) were approached outside the town hall and asked to help with a Land-Rover which had broken down. They were then bundled into the

vehicle, told not to resist if they wished to avoid "trouble," and taken and dumped in a field on the outskirts of Leeds.

Named among the assailants were a Mr. Bateman and a Mr. Knowles-Fitton. They told our reporter that they were merely observers at the kidnapping and that those involved were disguised. However, at 2 a.m. on Saturday morning, Knowles-Fitton was himself kidnapped in his pyjamas from Bodington and dumped in a similar manner to the C.N.D. vigilers.

Counter-Petition

Petitions calling for the suspension of the kidnappers circulated in the Union for several days. At the same time, a counter-petition went round by which a large number of signatories accepted full responsibility for the incident.

In view of this attempt to break up any proposed S.G.M. and in view of "the harsh consequences that would result from suspension," C.N.D. decided to withdraw their petition, but said that if any similar incident should occur again, it would renew its attack.

American student Mike Ross, prime mover in the call to condemn the kidnappers, is disappointed in the Union. "I acted prematurely," he said. "But I still take this position; the position any intelligent student would have to take."

The Registrar has interviewed all those concerned but has decided to let the matter rest.

Grebenik Report Some Reactions

"**NO** comment" was the official and now familiar reaction of Miss Abell to the Grebenik Report on lodgings published last week.

Mrs. Sledge, warden of women students in lodgings, said that the report was very vast and complex, and that there seemed to be plenty of material for future committees to investigate. Student opinion appears to be unanimously in favour of the report.

The report itself contains no recommendations. A number of committees have therefore been established to look into important individual aspects of the report. Students will be represented on these working committees, so it appears that the University and the Union will be working together.

95 Flats

One bright spot on the horizon is the news that the University is in the course of acquiring 95 flats nearby, eighteen in North Hill Court and ten in North Hill House. Two houses in North Hill Road are also in the process of being purchased. It is hoped that the flats will be ready for occupation next October. Many experiments in student occupation are envisaged, but the nature of them all is as yet unknown.

Before taking this step the University carefully reviewed the position of the present tenants, who will be seriously disturbed by the project. Despite this, the University decided to continue, since the problem of residential accommodation is so great.

Cameron and C.N.D.

IN a talk on Nuclear Disarmament given to a Leeds Catholic Girls' High School last Friday, Professor Cameron, of the Philosophy Department, declared that the possession of nuclear weapons was "morally wrong."

Stating that he used to be an atheist but had since turned Catholic, Professor Cameron argued that nations keeping such weapons must have an intention of using them somewhere whether this is consciously realised or not.

Post-Grads. Say: Bigger Grants

THE post-graduates are again protesting. Three weeks ago it was about lodgings regulations; now it concerns their grants. A booklet containing the findings of a P.G.S.R.C. investigation into awards has just been published.

The average value of awards to research students is £383, it was found. State awards were the largest single source, their average annual value being £333; the value of other awards averaged £433.

Information on weekly expenditure on "essential" items

showed that State students are left with only 13s. 7d. per week for "miscellaneous expenses," whereas the other students have £2 0s. 2d. per week.

Supplementing one's income with other work is by no means easy for a post-grad. Demonstrating is not in demand in some departments, and undertaking other work is difficult because of the time factor. It is sometimes possible to find a part-time teaching post, but students with State awards who teach forfeit part of the grants (an amount equal to half of the total earned over £50). This is grossly unfair, says the report.

Nearly half of the sample were seriously overspent (49

per cent. to an average of £57 a year). The report says, "We feel most strongly that students who have spent at least three and in some cases six or seven years at university, and who at the average age of 24 years are endeavouring to lead an independent and responsible life, should not have to find it necessary to rely on their parents for financial support."

The report concludes by suggesting a basic grant of £450 p.a. for a student living independently, and the removal of restrictions on additional earnings, together with an annual review of awards.

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“Control, not Abolish”

—M.P. on advertising

“ARE advertisers too powerful?” was the subject of a talk given by Giles Radice to members of Labour Soc. on Tuesday. The speaker took the place of Francis Noel-Baker, M.P., son of Nobel Prize-winner Philip Noel-Baker, who was unable to attend.

He revealed that as much was spent on advertising last year as on education and research (i.e. 2½ per cent. of the national income. “Because the Press gains 60 per cent. of its revenue from advertising, this unduly influences editorial policy,” he claimed. After ten years of Tory rule, the budget had been distorted by advertising.

“Oligopolies”

He refuted the advertisers' argument that it made goods cheaper, and also that due to the “oligopolies” already established in most fields, advertising did not encourage competition. More serious objections were on moral and social grounds as 2 per cent. of advertising is dishonest and 5 per cent. open to enquiry. Teenagers were dishonestly persuaded to buy tobacco and alcohol, he said. Mr. Radice deplored the appeal to sex in many advertisements, and saw this as a reflection rather than a cause of our sick society.

The answer to the whole problem was to educate the consumer, as attempted by Which? and the Shoppers' Guide. There should be laws about advertising, but on behalf of the Advertising Inquiry Council, he said that control, and not total abolition, of advertising was needed, as even in the Soviet Union some advertising was found necessary.

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Excavations at Wharram Percy.

The Answer lies in the Soil!

THIS is what members of the newly-formed Archaeological Society claim. And to prove it they will be spending the next vac. digging at various historical sites.

Support has been quickly aroused for a new Society. Mr. Platt, the Staff Vice-President, said that he had had about sixty volunteers to dig. He stressed the usefulness of the work, as there are few active digging societies in this area.

Members will begin excavating in April in Devon at Dartington Hall, a cultural centre which includes ballet, music and acting schools. All fees and even pocket money will be paid by the hall, an

unusual event in archaeology. The object is to rediscover the south court of this fourteenth-century hall while taking part in its twentieth-century life.

During August and September the society hopes to work nearer home, at the village of North Cowton, near Richmond. Besides being a new site, the project itself is new: a monastic grange has never before been excavated. This farm, which was occupied for four hundred years, was one of many serving Fountains Abbey. Expenses will again be paid and members will live in the village hall, converted from stables, now complete with stage and piano.

The society was recognised by Union Committee at their last meeting, and it is hoped that the enthusiastic plans can be carried out. In no way is this just a “second history society.”

President Brian MacArthur is looking into the whole question of sixth form conferences. Students in their first year at University have complained that before coming they knew very little about the university system. The matter under consideration is whether it would be possible to arrange a conference during the second or third week in October. It might also be possible to publish a booklet on those aspects of university life that are not mentioned in the Prospectus.

Italian Culture

AN experiment conducted with success! That seemed to be the opinion of the fifty or so people who crowded the O.S.A. room on Monday, 19th February, to hear a lunch-time lecture from Dr. Deگو, of the Italian Department, on “Trends on Contemporary Italian Culture.”

Arranged as a joint meeting with the Italian Society, the lecture was the first experiment in introducing members of the Union to the creative mental activity of the European nations.

Dr. Deگو illustrated his talk with readings from modern Italian poets, thus enabling members to judge for themselves the way the modern Italian mind is working.

It Happened Elsewhere

A strike of technicians is threatened at Nottingham. They have put forward a claim for a shorter working week, but the proposal was rejected as unacceptable. Although they appreciate that some departments must be staffed on Saturday, they feel that on the whole the laboratories are “grossly overstaffed on Saturday mornings.” The Bursar denied any knowledge of the possibility of a strike, and said that he would be “extremely surprised” if there was one.

UNION DINNER

THE Annual Dinner was held in the refectory on Friday, 9th February, the principal guest being Sir Edward Hale, K.B.E., C.B., LL.D., Chairman of the University Grants Committee on Teaching Methods.

In his speech, Sir Edward said that far too many people who should know better thought that universities were no more than production lines for the mass turning out of doctors, scientists, and so on.

Others suggested that universities should exist as intellectual oases in the dark world, dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. This was rather starry-eyed. Sir Edward thought that the most important thing a student should get—and indeed must get—from a University is the power and right to think for himself.

Following this line, Brian MacArthur said that Leeds was the most active Union in the country, politically and in other respects.

Guests included Sir Charles Morris, Prof. Evans, Mr. J. V. Loach, Eric Schumacher, David Bateman, and the rest of last year's executive.

It is a pity that not many ordinary members of the Union attended, although the price was reduced this year. Perhaps next year, dinner jackets might be made optional. Furthermore, it was a pity that sounds from upstairs suggested that a circus was rehearsing during the speeches.

At Edinburgh a university committee has just been set up to organise an appeal for the Scottish Home Rule Plebiscite Fund. This has been described as “the first real piece of political activity in the University since Suez.” The committee has emphasised that the appeal is “an honest attempt to find out once and for all what sort of government Scotland actually wants.”

Visiting students from Liverpool have outraged permanent staff and members of Manchester Union by their recent bad conduct. Manchester students say “If our beer is too strong for them they should drink something else.” Leeds will remember that both Universities have been banned from our Union in the past.

Exeter students are sick of bacon, eggs, beans and an occasional innovation for their basic meals. Last Saturday saw the unanimous boycott of one of the refectories. The students hope no further action will be necessary, since their basic health is now at stake—many members are missing meals from choice, and the catering staff are making heavy financial losses.

A women's rugby team has been formed at Edinburgh. They “intend to play good, open rugby for the entertainment of the crowd. We are banking on victory through our psychological approach to the game.”



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National Mutual Life Assurance Society, who have supplied the leaflets, recognise not only this fact but the fact that students have little money. The Society is prepared to allow students to start a permanent policy with the right to share in profits for a premium which is reduced during the first few years to an astonishingly low figure. When a professional career has been started and income leaps up then, and only then, is the policyholder called upon to pay the full premium. Bonus rights will not, however, have been reduced in any way—full bonuses will have been added to the policy even before the full premium is payable.

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No Medics in Union

WHY are you civil engineers not talking about the architecture of the human body, or you chemists of its delicate physiological balance? Is it because you have scarcely ever met a medic in the Union, or even seen one?

We asked medics why this is so, that they do not come into the Union nearly so much as other students.

G. D. Brisley is one medic who does use it. He is a third year from Sussex, and thinks that many medics live at home or go home each week-end and tend to have their friends outside the university. This is borne out by the number of foreign medics who frequent the Union.

Mr. Brisley also thinks that the medical course is too narrow and that at least one lecture a week might be devoted to an arts subject.

Inmate of Weetwood Hall Allison Tod, a fresher who has come directly into second year, can find little time for Union activity. Working from 9 until 5 every day with one hour for lunch, having evening meals in hall, and swimming for the university at week-ends



As to the suggestion that the Union and medical school might be better completely separated, he said, "I think it would be a sad and profound mistake to dissociate ourselves completely from the Union."

Thus excess work and Tonbridge Street seem to sum up the reasons for the lack of medics in the Union. Many seriously feel that their Union fee is largely wasted and that quite apart from not being able to use it, the facilities in the Medical School are sufficient anyway.

In the future there is the prospect of a change for the better and a change for the worse. It seems likely that a 4½-day week will come into effect, although no-one can say when. If this happens, then medics will have more time for the Union.

But the one course studied in the main part of the University by the 70 per cent. of students who come from school into second year is to be transferred to the medical school, and so many medics will never have any cause to go near the Union.

This is **WRONG**, and should be resisted by all who feel that medics have something to gain from and something to contribute to the Union.

accounted for most of her time.

E. M. Fox, a fourth year clinical student, says "I feel a stranger in the Union these days." This is scarcely

by
SOREBONES

surprising since he works a 5½-day week with half an hour for lunch. "Medicine," he says, "is a way of life."

Kenyan student Praful Dattani thinks that little can be done about the situation except to build the new medical school nearer the Union. But this, he recognises, would inconvenience clinical students who have lectures in the school and hospital ward duties.

EDITOR SHAVED

IT'S happened again! Last year it was Cal Ebert, this year it was Greg Chamberlain. For on Wednesday, The Houldsworth Society carried out their usual pre-Ball stunt on the U.N. Editor.

If you remember, last year's editor, Cal Ebert, was ceremoniously tried and hanged by the Houldsworth for an alleged libel, when Union News published rumours that the Houldsworth were to combine with another technological society for their next Ball.

This year, Union News' crime was that we refused to publish two pages of Houldsworth Ball pictures. There was also the additional charge of some vital spelling mistakes in a news report on the Ball.

For all of which, Greg was lured under false pretences from a Press conference in the Parkinson on Wednesday, tied with rope and marched to the Union. There, in the M.J. the stuntmen hired the Union barber to shave off Greg's patiently-grown beard.

After a triumphant parade round Caf. and Refec., the Houldsworth men took Greg into the bar and fed him with a pint of Red to restore his lost strength. Then he was released.

Asked how he felt after his experience, Greg commented: "They could have done much worse."

Gilbert Darrow

THEY SAID IT

"Confucius came forth with a lot of profound sayings; I think he got them from the Readers' Digest."

—First year Chemical Engineer.

"If our College was mixed, would we have a mixed Principal?"

—Female from Bradford Training College.

"Democracy is sometimes a bloody nuisance."

—Member of Law Department.

"My full policy will be declared after the elections."

—Presidential candidate at Sunderland.

"I go into a trance and come out with a mark."

—Lecturer explaining essay-marking technique.

"Our colleges were even arrested in London..."

—One of many misprints in C.N.D. leaflet.

Once Upon a Tyme

From the 1947 equivalent of Gilbert Darrow, "This and That" (February 13th):

"We understand that Freshers (non-ex-Service) in Lyddon Hall must be the cleanest students (in body!) at this University. The Warden insists that they have a shower every morning of the week."

And at an S.G.M. on February 3rd in the Riley-Smith:

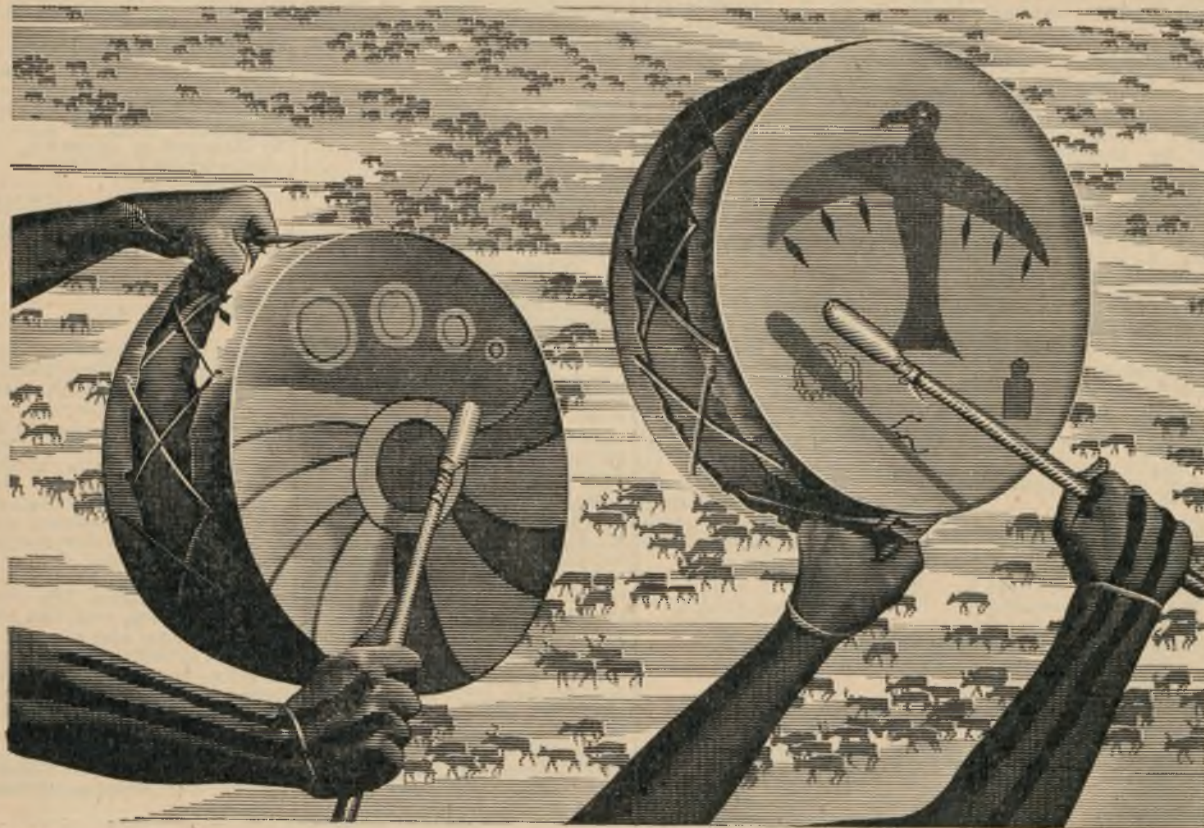
"The affiliation of the N.U.S. with the I.U.S. was approved by a large majority, whilst the question of making contact with German students showed marked variance of opinion. The term de-nazification was quite disproportionately emphasised, some of the speakers serving merely to confuse the issue."

In the end an amended motion was carried—that "This University approves contact with German students after de-nazification has been carried out and after investigation by the I.U.S."

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Under the midnight sun of Canada's far North-West, a line of barges creeps into Yellowknife — a gold-mining settlement on the desolate shore of a great lake. Their load — cyanide in drums — is prosaic, perhaps; but it has completed an adventurous journey that started 10,000 miles away at an I.C.I. factory in England: by sea across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal to Canada's Pacific coast; down-river by barge, overland again for many a rugged mile, down-river once more to the waters of the lake itself.

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UNION NEWS



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LEFT-WING BIAS IN THE UNION

"IT'S NOT RIGHT" says Dave Cooper

"THE most noticeable feature of the new Committee is its left-wing bias" . . . this only goes to show the apathy of the right." This extract from a report of elections in the Anti-Racist Society reflects an attitude held widely in the Union.

This is, of course, that the only members of the Union who are at all interested in matters of current importance are the members of the left-wing political organisations. The right-wing is considered non-existent as an effective force in Union matters.

This alleged apathy on the right has been much exaggerated. In the case of the Anti-Racist Society there was an obvious reason for the absence of the right. The elections for the Society's Committee coincided with a meeting of Conservative Association, which, addressed by an outside speaker, could not be cancelled. Conservatives preferred to attend their own meeting; hence the dominance of the left-wing elements on the Committee in question. The political temper of the Union can perhaps best be seen in the debating chamber.

Motions of a political nature are proposed during the private members' business of almost every debate. In such motions it is by no means unknown for the Left to be defeated—a motion proposed by C.N.D. was defeated by a majority of over four hundred votes at the beginning of the season.

Strong Opposition

Similarly, a motion, proposed in public business, advocating Britain's entry into the Common Market, was carried, despite strong opposition by left-wing elements. It is not suggested that the right-wing have all their own way in debates, but it would be totally wrong to suggest that they are completely apathetic, and that debates are a left-wing monopoly.

The supreme test of the strength of a political faction in the Union comes in the elections for the officers and committee of the Union. These are, in theory, not con-

ducted on political lines. The practice here, however, does not coincide with the theory.

Last year's U.C. elections saw a crushing defeat for the Left, and the by-elections held this session have shown that the wearing of a C.N.D. badge is not sufficient to give a candidate a seat on Union Committee. The "apathetic" right, then, can assert its strength when it feels the occasion sufficiently important.

Why, then, if it is possessed of this strength, does it not display it more often? The answer is almost certainly that it has a more realistic idea of what can be achieved by student political action. It thinks about matters outside the Union, but realises that demonstrations can have little constructive effect, and so concentrates its activities on matters more closely related to student problems.

Burning Faith

It is, perhaps, at a disadvantage in that there is no burning right-wing faith in the Union; and few members of staff with right-wing inclinations who have either the interest or the time to spend long hours discussing political questions with students. Each of the left-wing societies has a member of the academic staff who is in continual contact with the society.

A hard core of members exist in each society who are kept going partly by the encouragement of staff, partly by their revolutionary zeal, and partly by the thought that, in their political activities, they are achieving some positive result.

Politics become more and more an obsession with them until they consider everything in political terms. Their zeal is such that they are able to persuade others less extreme than themselves to follow their lead, and the result is the present size and character of the left-wing societies.

Is this a desirable state of affairs for the Union? The vast majority of students evidently think that it is not; the extremist character of the left-wing political societies has, in many cases, set students against political activity, and, outside a hard core of, perhaps, five per cent. of Union members, extreme revolutionary socialist doctrines, as expounded by members of left-wing societies find little, if any, support.

It is also, surely, undesirable that students should spend such a large amount of their free time so actively concerned in politics—which seems to be the habit of many on the Left. Perhaps the "apathetic" right have the more reasonable approach to life.

NO S.G.M. NEEDED

IT seems that C.N.D. will have called off the S.G.M. they had petitioned for by the time you read this. It was to be called to suspend the fifteen Union members who broke up the vigil last week and kidnapped two of their members.

Their action will be welcomed by most. For it cannot really be said that the fifteen were bringing the Union into "disrepute" any more than some C.N.D. members and others have in the past.

An A.G.M. would have provided a dangerous precedent for action over this sort of thing. Let's face it, such childish behaviour as we have witnessed in this instance is, though regrettable, part of the way of life of some students among us. As such, it is a matter for the Union Disciplinary Sub-Committee rather than a Special General Meeting.

★ ★

It is interesting to note that the N.U.S. Sub-Committee meeting on Monday omitted to include a Union

News representative for the delegation attending the next N.U.S. conference.

We wonder whether in fact the committee did just "forget" as one member said afterwards. In view of their disapproval of our fairly critical report of the last council their motives this week may not have been so innocent.

It is stretching the imagination too far to believe that the committee forgot to include in the delegation the person who reports back to Union members.

Or is it? Perhaps the committee do not want Union members to know if they happen to make a poor showing at the conference? If this is so, it is hardly the way to run what is supposed to be a democratic Union.

Letters

C.N.D. A SERIOUS POLITICAL BODY

SIR.—The recent kidnapping of C.N.D. supporters and the reaction to it has given rise to some disturbing attitudes regarding students in general and student relationships.

C.N.D. supporters consider that they are taking part in a serious political movement and as far as their fellow-students are concerned, they expect to be treated with proper respect and toleration.

To show their disapproval, several anti-C.N.D. types, no doubt in a mood of high spirits (but a mood tinged with vindictiveness), were somewhat unnecessarily unpleasant in breaking up the vigil. The more subtle interference, when a couple of students impersonated "relief" vigilers, removed the banners, and telephoned the Union to report that further kidnapping had taken place, was far more successful, amusing and, in my opinion, in the right spirit.

What should be our attitude to such behaviour? Are we to puff ourselves up like some pompous uncle and declare that such action is unseemly and unbecoming the "adult" image of Union members that we would like to preserve? This false picture of the responsible "adult" student is sadly given the lie almost every week. Are we really such a "mature" body of people? Or just a distorted reflection of the gay old world outside?

Should we really now seek the suspension from the Union of those responsible for the kidnapping? Could we not leave such matters to the Disciplinary Committee, to take action as they think fit?

I myself am a supporter of C.N.D., but let us preserve a sense of proportion.

Yours, etc.,
 P. M. WOODFORD.
 Lyddon Hall,
 The University.

Saturday Bye-Laws

SIR.—As a comparative beginner in the art of translating Union rules, could some hardened member possibly explain the by-laws concerning Saturday hops?

On arriving at the Union last Saturday, armed with female, Union card, vaccination certificate and third party insurance, I was politely informed that I could not enter, not having bought tickets by 7 o'clock.

Perhaps the object of pre-purchasing tickets is to protect the seething excess of male students at the university from any outside source of female.

To a mere scientist, nothing seems simpler (Union Committee?) than for an accompanied University male to enter by paying at the door. Maybe we shall hear next that the five classic virgins were shut out through their failure to buy tickets in time?

Yours, etc.,
 NORMAN.
 Houldsworth School,
 The University.

Obscenity a Fact of Life

SIR.—Is it necessary to go through the whole thing again just for Mr. Lewis's benefit? Obscenity is a fact of life, it forms part of the sum total of existence. Art is rooted in life and must therefore in some aspects encompass it.

It is not enough to claim, however, doubtfully, "that the home background of most students does not include this sort of rubbish" when obscenity exists here in this university community and outside it as well, because it

is latent in everybody. One would have thought "a well-balanced, educated citizen" must acknowledge this fact as true and acknowledge it as undesirable. What he would not do is pretend to deny its existence.

Yours, etc.,
 MIKE BILLAM.
 Leeds University Union.

N.U.S. Tendentious

SIR.—I was rather disturbed to read the highly tendentious leading article in the N.U.S. paper, Student News, this week. One cannot but be shocked at the way French and Algerian students ALIKE are being manhandled by the police authorities. But, as in most political conflicts, one cannot brand one side as completely evil and the other as completely good.

Student News makes much of the fact that the number of Algerian students allowed to pursue their studies in France has diminished in recent years. It does not tell that France has a far greater ratio of coloured students from all her colonies per capita than any British university has ever had. It does not point out that some forty per cent. of the students resident at the Residence Universitaire Jean Zay, the massive new university city some eight miles outside Paris, are

coloured—all shades—when the lodgings problem at the Paris University, particularly for French students, is becoming more and more acute.

Most important of all, it does not point out that the Algerian students, like their French counterparts, participate actively in politics and that some of them are completely involved in F.L.N. terrorism in France itself. Such a situation as France's present one is bound to lead to some of the grievous acts which are mentioned in the article.

But it seems strange that a newspaper representing all our students, who set themselves on a pedestal as the watchdogs of freedom of speech and liberty, should print an article with such bias. Indeed this is the most dangerous form of bias—not by lies, but by omission, commonly known as deceit.

Yours, etc.,
 NIGEL S. RODLEY,
 President, French Society,
 Leeds University Union.

Praise

SIR.—As a resident of Leeds (fugitive variety from the "other" side of the Pennines) may I congratulate you upon the wise decision you made in arranging for the Union News to be put on sale in local newsagents' shops.

It is to be hoped that now the Union News is being made available to a wider range of readers, what—for them—has been virtually a "closed shop," the general life within the University, and the interests, opinions and aims of the student body, will more readily be understood, with (one hopes) a far greater understanding than has been the case in the past.

Yours very sincerely,
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 (Name and address supplied).
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THE MORNING AFTER



The scene outside the Union on Saturday morning.

IF this is a sign of a successful ball then the Houldsworth surpassed themselves last Friday. Iron bars and crepe paper still decorated the outside of the Union on Wednesday, a threat to

nightly prowlers. Pressure on room space means that decorations have to be cleared up by 12 o'clock on the day after the Ball and the result was a huge pile of discarded decorations on the Union steps.

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/-.

WANTED. PRAM for "Pram Race."—Contact Pigeon-hole "P" for Pram.

LABOUR SOC. & BALLAD AND BLUES. Josh Macrae. Saturday, February 24th, Peel Hotel, Boar Lane, at 7-30 p.m.

UNION CINEMA. "Scaramouche" (Technicolor), with Stewart Granger, Janet Leigh and Mel Ferrer.

ART LECTURE. Professor Cecil Grayson, of Oxford. Art Lecture Theatre, 5-30 p.m., Monday, February 26th.

MANON... Manon... Manon... Manon... Manon... Social Room, Thursday, 1st March, 7-00. — B. Stone (Pigeon-hole "S").

AT GREAT EXPENSE, Club Casey presents a personal appearance tonight of Mr. Frank Saunders, currently appearing in Caf and Fred's twice daily and once nightly.

Exec. intends to investigate via the University Sub-Committee the question of university and Union thefts. Recently children have been responsible for petty thefts and damage.

The question of admission to Union Socials after 10 o'clock is concerning Exec. Rowdiness is apparently increasing, despite the fact that the organisers of the socials do have the right to refuse admission. Exec. are considering bringing a motion instructing the barman to close the bar completely should any hooliganism occur.

ALGERIA'S STRUGGLE

"THEY are dying like flies," said John Baird, speaking of Algerian peasants in French concentration camps.

Baird, who was addressing a meeting of the Afro-Asian Society on Tuesday, told of torture by ex-Nazis, of starvation, and of villages razed to the ground. But still, he said, those who have escaped wait on the borders of Morocco and Tunisia, ready to flock back at the moment of freedom.

These, the second largest group of refugees in the world, believe that this moment has come. Shortly their "provisional government" will meet with representatives of the French Government and it is hoped that agreement will be reached. However, the Algerians will have to compromise. French bases are proposed in Algeria, and a dual nationality for present citizens; but, say the Algerians, these will be in effect for only a limited period.

According to Baird, the major problem facing Algeria "after the revolution is won," is that of reconstruction; and socialism, he thinks, is the answer. In fact, three-quarters of the provisional cabinet is Marxist.

The new regime hopes to obtain an adequate share in the resources of the Sahara, and once this is achieved it will divide the resulting wealth amongst the Arab states. Nationalism, neutralism, and agrarian reform are the rocks on which it will stand—or fall.

How to Prevent "Anarchy of the Ether" Asa Briggs Returns

A LARGE audience greeted Professor Asa Briggs at his Union Lecture on "The History of Broadcasting" last Monday. His words of wisdom were put over in his usual light-hearted manner with which he so easily communicates the depths of his knowledge.

Professor Briggs is Professor of History and Dean of the School of Social Studies at Sussex University, and he was Professor of Modern History at Leeds until 1961. He has just published the first instalment of a four-part history of the B.B.C. and he is a leading authority on the history of the nineteenth century.

Professor Briggs considered how broadcasting had changed the whole texture of communications. It provided an instrument by which speech, then entertainment, and finally education could be brought to the masses. Considering the technical aspects of broadcasting he pointed out the necessity of control of wave-lengths to prevent what he termed "anarchy of the ether."

looks into the results of the past, will help to shape the future.



Asa Briggs

He then dealt with different ideas of organizing broadcasting. English broadcasting provided a unique example of a public institution not accountable to Parliament. That of the U.S.A., on the other hand, was run on commercial lines from the very beginning.

"Coronation Street"

Touching upon the subject of broadcasting at the social level, Professor Briggs revealed how wireless and television affects the language and action of the public at large. Programmes such as "Coronation Street" are more than mere items on a screen; they affect the whole outlook and way of thinking of the community.

As to the future of sound radio and television, Professor Briggs hoped that the Pilkington Committee, as it

Why not join Union News Features Staff Photographers also urgently needed

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"That All May Be One"

THIS week has been Federation Week for the World Student Christian Movement; the aim of the event is to create interest in students throughout the world and to raise money to help such persons through the Federation.

General Strike?

IF a group of students gains support we may have a general strike in the Union in the near future.

This is in protest against the "inhuman decision" of the government to restart testing nuclear devices. They say:

"On the day of this act of our government we call upon Leeds University to stand still for 24 hours. The very concept of a University is one which reveres truth, beauty of human relations, and human progress. We call on our University to realise this truth, this humanity, by ceasing to participate in a society in whose name this act is committed. How can we go to lectures, how can we lecture on a day when our government in our name assists in the killing of men, women and children."

The President of the S.C.M. here in Leeds—Malcolm Sinclair—hopes that this week will help to promote further enthusiasm among existing members of S.C.M.—already a thriving body, with a hundred and eighty members—and by doing so, to encourage interest throughout the university as a whole.

The activities this week have been varied, ranging from the commemoration of the National Day of Prayer for Students on Sunday, to the film "The Story of Esther Costello" on Wednesday. On Thursday, the S.C.M. was responsible for the organization of the University service in the Great Hall.

The theme throughout the week has been "That all may be one"—a theme which emphasizes the inter-denominational and ecumenical aspects of the Federation. Speakers have included Mrs. G. Pottinger, Sister A. Jones, and the Rev. D. McLhagga, who is the area Secretary of the S.C.M. To help raise money, hot potatoes have been on sale at the Union for those who have felt the need of them on a cold February day.



IT IS BECOMING HARDER for people to see what is really happening to the world, because relevant and untampered facts are increasingly difficult to get hold of, whether you want them to support a reasoned argument, or bolster up a prejudice.

For instance, it was The Observer who sent a man into the Naga Hills to find out what was really going on in that deadly private war, who gave the first comprehensive account of Vietcong infiltration in Vietnam, who published the address of the public relations firm acting for the Katanga lobby at a time when other people were denying that such a group existed.

Scoop

First news of the tension between Russia and China came from Edward Crankshaw last February in The Observer. The first full statement on the U.N. in

Katanga by Dr. Conor O'Brien was published last December in The Observer. On many other occasions in 1961, Observer reporters delivered the goods in the shape of hard and important news faster than anyone else.

But The Observer firsts are important not simply because they are firsts. They are an indication of the kind of news service that The Observer dishes up every Sunday.

Unslanted news

What matters about these news items is not that The Observer happened to get them first, but that it brought them into the open, when they might otherwise have remained hidden. These stories were published whole—uncut and unslanted.

This is what The Observer did last year. And how it will report events in 1962. The firsts are incidental.

AUSTICK'S

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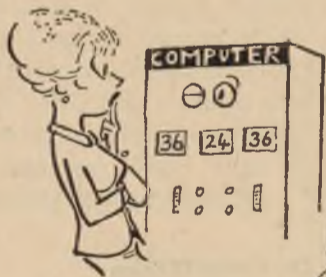


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Petroleum Research

by Richard Wagner

AN active research programme is a fundamental part of any industrial organization and this is particularly true of industries as highly technical as that of petroleum.

In research, as contrasted with most other jobs in petroleum, there is no specific training for the job. Normally the beginner will enter a service department (before joining a group to tackle a specific problem), probably after doing three or four years' research in a university, as this enables the student to decide whether he has the temperament and interest required to make a successful career as a research worker.

For those entering other departments there are training courses which last up to two years divided roughly into three stages—an Introductory Course of 2-4 weeks giving an overall picture of the petroleum industry and the company's place; Basic Training up to 1 year giving basic practical background to the chosen profession, together with further understanding of the industry as a whole. Lastly Specialised Training of 6-12 months in the trainee's final department, which is likely to be different from that originally selected.

There are opportunities for research staff to transfer to different types of work. Thus a man who has gained several years' research experience may be well fitted for work in a development division, or may wish to move directly to a marketing division where he can use his technical knowledge.

Salesmen

The industrial salesman must familiarise himself with the needs of petroleum products in every branch of industry. It follows that he must be reasonably capable of absorbing technical knowledge. He is not, however, expected to become a trained technologist since he is supported in his work both by engineers and members of Technical Service Laboratories whom he brings in for consultation as necessary.

This, then, is a career that will appeal to the Arts Graduate who does not wish to enter directly the sphere of Management.

A considerable recruitment of staff to work on petro-chemicals will take place over the next few years, and this is the department most likely to appeal to Science Graduates, since those joining within the next five years will form the Senior Executives required shortly for this, the fastest expanding part of the petroleum industry.

Besides the increasing demand for chemists of all sorts that this will produce, there is an almost equal one

for chemical engineers, physicists and all forms of engineers. These men must be versatile and flexible, ready to switch quickly from one problem to another, and to this end a rotation of jobs and responsibilities is arranged.

Co-operation and understanding are vital to the efficient running of a refinery. Technology, planning, cost-consciousness and human relations, these are the broad interests that the young graduate may expect to occupy him if he comes to work in petroleum.

Sophisticated Brain-Washing

A LOOK AT ADVERTISING

HAVE you lost count of the "glorious," "gigantic" and "mellifluous" celluloid spectaculars through which you have slept?

Are the times you have stood transfixed, whilst the "unmeltable" chocolate beans liquified slowly and adhesively in your palm innumerable?

If so then you, too, are one of the nameless millions who every year fall foul of that particular brand of sophisticated brain-washing known

to the trade as "Advertising." It is interesting to

by

CATHERINE SINCLAIR

investigate precisely what it takes to become the brains behind the hoarding.

Academic qualifications are, it seems, never in themselves a guarantee of success. In other words it is not necessary to gain a first in order to produce such immortal profundities as "Drink a Pinta Milka Day." A good general education in all branches of the profession is sufficient, but a degree in the social sciences and economics (including statistics) is useful, particularly if you intend embarking on "research."

However, any degree will do at a pinch as, according to "Advertising as a Career" (which, incidentally, provides one of the best examples of the profession at work), a degree course helps to develop the breadth of vision and ability to consider problems from every aspect which is needed.

The prospective mass-mediator must possess, it appears, a sociable temperament and imaginative understanding of people. Executives and production workers must think analytically, and be able to select the distinctive features of a product and decide how these can best be brought out in advertising. Thus one empha-

sises the particular hue of the individual particles of a detergent, whilst underplaying its peculiarly erosive powers, which are deemed of less interest to the general public.

There are, of course, a number of branches of this profession. Market Research is a small and highly specialized department, and its organisations are confined almost entirely to London. In the advertising departments of newspapers and periodicals the advertising manager is responsible to his Editor for the organisation of the department, the make-up of the adverts pages, and the control of a team of space salesmen.

Where the advertising department of an industrial or commercial firm itself produces advertising material, the advertising manager is in a sense his own account executive, responsible for the character of his firm's advertising, and for the choice of media.

Positions open to graduate trainees are, in the main, Account Executive, Copy-writer, and Marketing or Research Assistant. Students who are interested in this type of work should approach the Appointments Board to ensure they are considered for any recruitment initiated through this source.

In addition certain advertising agencies visit Universities, usually between March and June, to interview candidates for autumn intake.

You cannot beat them. Whether or not you join them is up to you.

Selecting the Workers

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

"IN a community faced with the industrial rehabilitation of so many of its citizens and at the same time aiming at full employment, the careful selection, training and placement of workers is vital to industrial efficiency and harmony"—so the pamphlet says.

It also says that the way to achieve this is through the good auspices of the Personnel Officer. In order to widen the field of its recruitment it adds hastily that it is a fallacy to believe or imply that the personnel officer must have, by virtue of his task, a higher or different standard of social morality than his fellow managers, in whatever organisation he happens to be working. Ideally, it appears, the morality of the personnel officer should be the morality of good management—so the pamphlet says.

The general qualifications for entry into this type of work are a good general education with as wide a background as possible. Some knowledge of industrial and modern personnel management methods is essential, and can be gained by practical experience in a personnel department. Initial appointments are seldom available to people under twenty-one, and twenty-five is considered to be a more suitable age for a more responsible position.

As regards a University degree, the requirements are pretty general. Any will do, but preferably one in History, Economics, Commerce, or Modern Greats, plus one year's post-graduate course

in Social Science, Personnel Management, or Industrial Sociology. Alternatively a degree or Diploma course which includes Social Science subjects will fulfil the requirements.

Regarding practical training it is felt desirable that students try to obtain experience of either manual work in a factory or retail store, club or youth work, or Business Methods and Industrial Management.

Opportunities for both men and women are likely to increase, as there are fields of industry and commerce where personnel management is still undeveloped. In addition there are ever-increasing opportunities for those specializing in particular aspects, such

as employment, training and education, industrial relations, etc.

Salaries vary between £400-£600 a year for male Assistant Personnel Officers, to £900 upwards for Senior Officers. The wages for women in similar positions is inevitably somewhat less—fluctuating between £325-£450, to £650 upwards. There are also a limited number of senior appointments, especially in large-scale organisations, for Senior and Chief Personnel Officers, which offer salaries of £1,500 and more.

Thus if you have the instinct for social reform, coupled with an uncontrollable desire to "help" people, this would appear to be the job for you.

POST GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN EDUCATION

WHITELANDS COLLEGE, Putney, S.W.15, offers in 1962/3 a one-year course of study leading to the University of London Post Graduate Certificate in Education to women graduates wishing to train for teaching in secondary schools. The following subjects are offered for specialist teaching: Divinity, English, Geography, History, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics.

Whitelands College is a constituent college of the University of London Institute of Education and a Church of England College, open to non-Anglicans as well as Anglicans. Its present buildings, designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, are being extended to provide for 450 students, most of whom are taking a three-year course.

Application forms, together with further details, may be obtained from the Principal, Whitelands College, West Hill, Putney, S.W.15.

Rag

THE EXCUSE OF THE YEAR GETS GOING

Although there is still a long time to go before Rag Week, the fourteen members of Rag Committee are already fully occupied with preparations.

This week, Union News brings you some pen-portraits of some of those on whom the success of Rag 1962 depends. Get to know them. They will shortly be appealing for your help.

14 Workers for Charity



Doug Sandle

This is the Editor of Tyke, and he needs contributions from YOU, NOW! Doug, who does psychology, has already got several national contributions coming in, including some from the celebrated Giles. But Tyke is your magazine, and he desperately needs contributions from Union members.

Chairman



Nigel Rodley (Law). Judging by the amount of work he gives the Tannoy, and the number of letters he attempts to type in our office, he is a busy gentleman.

Mr. Rodley is also President of French Society, free-lance for Union News, and a part-

time member of the Boxing Club. A lawyer, he once said that charity begins at home. We hope he does not take the proceeds home!

Vice-Chairman

Dave Moore (Law). Do we detect a little nepotism here? Although Dave has not pre-



viously taken much interest in Union affairs, he has certainly gone to town on his publicity campaign for Rag. No secrets given away, but we guarantee his drive will leave an indelible mark.

Car Competition Manager

Nick Lilwall (Agricultural Economics). Here is the man with the answer to your dream. No more bus rides, and never walk home after a late party again. Buy yourself a ticket for Rag Car Competition and solve your problem. And if you have a car already, well, you can give it to Daddy for that extra status symbol.



Nick Lilwall Ian Morrison

Rag Revue Business

Marilyn Frayman (Sociology). Her charm equals that of Miss Davey. This time in the Rag Revue field. She does not perform, but keeps temperamental Variety types well on their toes.

Transport Manager

Irving Laidlaw (Economics). If you have a car or a bus or a lorry or a horse, then do go and see this gentleman. Rag would collapse without his assistance. Imagine having to push all those floats!

Mid-week Entertainments

Wilf Carr (History). A dynamic member of Theatre Group, we've heard. Last week his photo appeared in these pages in a feature called "Licence for Lechery." Anybody with any ideas should get in touch with him.

Rag Revue Producer

Martin Glynne (Rag Trade). An experienced gentleman, this is his third time as Rag Revue producer. This time he is aiming at a more intimate and slick revue. Martin is active in all aspects of the dramatic world, being not only a member of Theatre Group, but of many drama societies in Leeds.

Message from the Rag Chairman

THEY told me I should write you a message, a sort of pep-talk, to make you all keen to take part in Rag. Otherwise, they said, you would just go down for the "long vac." straight after exams.

I'm sure you are too intelligent to do that. You enjoy life and want to have a good time, and you realise that Rag Week is the most enjoyable week of the university year.

In Rag Week you get two kinds of enjoyment. On the fun side, there is Rag Man's Ball, the cheapest and unanimously acclaimed best ball of the year. Fancy dress is the only requirement here. There is also the Tyke Dance, the Car Competition Dance, and the Rag Dance. Rag Day will also have its fabulous array of floats parading through town, a fair at Roundhay Park, and, of course, the opening by a well-known celebrity.

There will be the Mid-week entertainments on the Town Hall steps, where all your favourite bands will be play-

ing, and where there will be at least one public competition a day. And there will be as many stunts as you can think of.

But remember, Leeds Rag owes much to the goodwill of the authorities and people of the City of Leeds, and behaviour which is likely to alienate this goodwill will be brought before a disciplinary committee of the Union. But I am being unjust; you are quite sensible and responsible enough for this measure to be quite superfluous.

There is another side to your enjoyment of Rag, a much more rewarding side. You will be helping to raise money for needy charities. Last year's Rag beat all previous records and we want to do the same again this year.

This year we have set ourselves a target of £12,000 net profit for charity. It is you, the students, who make Rag. Please help us to make it good. I know you can.

NIGEL S. RODLEY

Stunts Manager

Ian Morrison (Psychology and Sociology). Ah! The Rebel—of Union Committee, anyway. He has promised that should his stunts fail, he will put himself in a cage on show as the Missing Link.

Rag Day Organiser

Pete ("Dai") Lambert (Chemical Engineering). What a job! Float drivers, have sympathy for this man when you decide to turn right instead of left. On his broad shoulders rests the responsibility for the smooth progress of Rag Procession.

Personnel Manager

George Fletcher (Houldsworth). A man who takes a keen interest in Rags. A great organiser, too—witness this year's Houldsworth Ball. His job includes making contacts between Rag Committee.

Tyke Distribution

Paul King (Law). He needs all the help he can get. One incentive for you is that Tyke distributors get into hops cheaper. Anyone want to dress up and collect money from the generous citizens of Leeds? Then Paul will be all too willing to see you.



Hazel Davey Paul King

Dances Secretary

Hazel Davey (History). The necessary female charm at last. She has already been successful with John Barry, who is coming to play at the Rag Ball.

Appeals and Donations

Mike Tyzack (Law). Not another lawyer! Pleading for money and donations from firms in Leeds and elsewhere is his job. A gambler of some dexterity, he should be a great help on the financial side of Rag.



Martin Glynne

star? Let the public judge you!

Within the past five years Rag Revue has become one of the best in Northern England. It is the star attraction of Rag Week, and this year may possibly be viewed by millions on television, but that is up to you. So come forward and help to make this the slickest, most glittering show ever.

Path to Fame?

SOPHISTICATION, wit and zest. These are the promised features of Rag Revue. Accommodation in the City Varieties, with its memorable tradition for... ingenuity, offers an apt arena for student humour.

Last year's Revue made a profit of £1,000, while this year it is estimated at £1,500. Apart from this, Rag Revue forms an important link with the public while it aims at pressing the student capacity for integrity and unadulterated charm.

Martin Glynne, its devoted organizer for the past three years, suggests two possible themes for any likely script writers: "The country's in the very best of hands!" and "the writing on the wall." Do not toss this suggestion away with a nonchalant wave of the hand or cryptic remark like, "You've gotta hope"; Barry Coyer was discovered doing this very job, and today he writes successfully for famous London clubs and revues.

However, Martin is hampered in his effort to represent University humour and way of life by apathy among Union members. Apart from a severe shortage of script writers he lacks other types of support for the show. Preparations began three months ago, yet many important posts still remain vacant. To present an original, fast-moving twice-nightly revue, a large co-operative team is required. Anyone really interested should apply through Rag Office.

This year Martin intends cutting down on the musical numbers, although the production numbers are to remain. He hopes to establish a new and fresh style every year and prove the versatility of the average student. Auditions will be held at the end of this term. There may be hidden talent lurking in the shadows of the Union—this is your chance of revealing it.

Frankie Vaughan himself was spotted while performing in Rag Revue some years back. Perhaps Leeds University can produce another

This week in The Listener

A TASTE FOR ANARCHY

Malcolm Bradbury comments on the widespread support for civil disobedience. Is this to be taken as a symptom of disenchantment not just with our Government but with all? Are the ideals of government order and civilization losing their intellectual appeal?

THE TWENTIES—3

Continuing the series of six lectures being given on B.B.C. Television by A. J. P. Taylor, Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford.

THE MATHEMATICS OF THE GOLF SWING

A study on the impact of a club and the philosophy of a golf ball reveals facts of interest not only to sportsmen, as demonstrated in this talk by D. J. Christopherson, Life Vice-Chancellor of Durham University.

THE SIX

The French composer, Darius Milhaud, recalls some memories of Paris life in the 1920's and of the group of composers of which he was a member.

and other features

The Listener

and BBC Television Review

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A BBC PUBLICATION

The Arts

Folk Music

Too Political?

"FOLK SONGS are too political" is a criticism often heard in folk circles, and not just from those who still think in terms of country dancing and the proverbial virgins round a maypole.

It has been raised again with the news that Ballad and Blues and Labour Society are jointly sponsoring a hootenany at the Peel Hotel tomorrow with Josh McCrae, the Scottish folk singer and ban the bomb campaigner, and his friend, Jackie O'Conner.

Is it a valid criticism? Are folk singers in general, and the artists appearing tomorrow in particular, concentrating too much on political and social matters?

Certainly, with few exceptions, the makers of new material seem obsessed with capital punishment, the Bomb, the Rent Act and the colour bar. Have they lost interest in sex, the force behind so many traditional songs and blues? At first glance it might seem so, but this tendency shows only an acceptance of the facts of contemporary musical life.

If you feel that you have anything new and interesting to say about love or anything else that is "respectable," generally you will send it to a major recording company, and it will go through the commercial mill.

Eventually it will emerge to be plugged continually until it reaches the dizzy heights of the Hit Parade. But if Auntie B.B.C. looks down disapprovingly, if the recording companies shun you for being controversial, then your only channels of

communication are the network of folk clubs, the specialist magazines, and the small, independent recording companies. Hence folk music becomes the only outlet for songs of protest and social comment.

But there need not be a clash between the two channels, between the syrupy jingles of those who have "gone commercial" (still to many folk fans the ultimate sin) and the "songs of social significance."

The modern folk singer must not look down from his ivory tower and sneer at the commercial rat-race. He should be prepared to use it without becoming its slave.

Josh McCrae is one of the few singers to do this successfully. On the one hand, his record of "Messing About on the River" astounded Denmark Street (and Josh) by remaining in the Top Twenty for several weeks; on the other he has become the wandering balladeer of the Anti-Polaris movement.

His "do it yourself" a slight but catchy melody, can be heard frequently in "Housewives' Choice" and "Family Favourites" requested by eminently respectable, middle-aged matrons and gentlemen, who would be horrified to learn that he was actually one of those scruffy hooligans at the Holy Loch!

Films

In a Women's Prison

Magnificent Magnani

ANYTHING in which Anna Magnani appears is bound to be worth seeing, and if Giulietta Massina is also in the film then it is doubly interesting. These fine Italian actresses are teamed in "Caged," which will be at the Tatler next week (assuming it opens after the storm damage).

The film, which tells of life in a women's prison, is rather mechanically staged and there are a few unnecessary, often sentimentalized, episodes.

Yet this is worth a visit to see Magnani's compelling performance, always assured and controlled. As might be expected, even Massina is overshadowed by the magnificent Magnani.

★

The story of *The Day the Earth Caught Fire* (Odeon) is that simultaneous nuclear explosions which occur at the North and South Poles tilt the earth, with the result that the weather in these islands becomes tropical. A reporter, played by Edward Judd, discovers, through his girl-friend who works at the Met. Office, that the earth is moving rapidly towards the sun. So the Daily Express is first with this hot news story. A fairly plausible Science Fiction idea which is reasonably well conceived and competently performed by all concerned.

★

Elia Kazan, an intelligent director, has given us in *Splendour in the Grass* (A.B.C.) a very foolish film: Hollywood on the children-parent problem again. The boy (Warren Beatty) is blessed with a father who would prefer him to play football, the girl (Natalie Wood) has a mother who

firmly vetoes further progress in the relationship with well-worn clichés. Their respective parents win and the girl has a nervous breakdown, while the boy marries the local bad girl. This long film is so repetitious and so platitudinously scripted that it is very difficult to take it seriously and it quite fails to evoke our sympathy.

Theatre

Dostoevsky in Leeds

I AM not sure that *Crime and Punishment* (at the Civic Theatre) is a good play. I am not sure that I entirely approve of making a play from a novel anyway, or a film from a novel for that matter—it is almost as impossible as sculpting a sonnet.

The form the artist chooses to a great extent determines what he has to say, indeed the form is the content. And so Dostoevsky's great novel became a series of rather melodramatic incidents strung together by Rodney Ackland, via Constance Garnett no doubt.

You come away from this play not savouring choice lines or even purged with pity and all that, but with certain images, for this production was very exciting visually. These "images" which seemed to form after-

At the Majestic is *The One That Got Away*, the story of a German P.O.W. After trying to escape in this country, he is sent with other prisoners to Canada. From there he does escape, via the United States, South America and Spain to Germany, only to be killed in action soon after.

You just have time, before the new programmes begin on Sunday, to see Elvis recovering from his G.I. Blues in *Blue Hawaii* (A.B.C.), Cliff topping his tycoon father in *The Young Ones* (Tower), two novels—Scott Fitzgerald's *Tender is the Night* and Hemingway's *Farewell to Arms*—being crucified (at the Majestic and Tatler respectively), and Italians being patronized in *Best of Enemies* at the Odeon.

wards in the mind, organically, often consisted of a conjunction of events—the storm, Sonia and Rodion talking feverishly, the lamp smashing.

Ron Pickup was outstanding, he was eloquent even when silent for his first ten minutes on stage. Frank Cox as Dmitri Rodion's friend, was as good in his own way.

Cyril Livingstone made Porfiri delightfully epicene; Sue Aveyard as Nastasia was tarty and tender, and Sonia, played by Pat Frieze, had an intelligent sweetness which almost overcame the improbability of the character as written by Rodney Ackland. Douglas Macil-dowie and Mac Cocker, both Theatre Group Members, made something worthwhile out of virtually nothing, as did the coachman.

General criticism—the entries of the crowd were repetitious, the guitar became tedious, and must we have Tchaikovsky's bloody Lilac Fairy in the intervals—I know Tchaikovsky was Russian, but so was Coco the clown.

Trial

Unusual Action Kidd Freed

AN extraordinary action was heard in this court last Wednesday, before Mr. Justice Pollard and a Jury, being a claim for bastardy maintenance by Miss Virginia Freelove Trotter, against Mr. Christopher John Frederick Valentine Kidd.

Mr. David Moore and Mr. Nigel Rodley appeared for the lady plaintiff; Mr. Michael Murphy and Mr. Peter Torode for Kidd.

It was contended for the plaintiff that she, a virtuous young woman educated at a convent, who refused to wear only knickers for gym, was taken and perniciously treated by Kidd after a Houldsworth Ball, as a result of which she was delivered of twins, to support which she was left "destitute, a prostitute in an institute."

The defence called witnesses to testify to the fact that Mr. Valentine Kidd was hopelessly drunk, and a doctor called as an expert witness gave evidence that he would have been incapable of having intercourse. The first witness for Mr. Kidd was Mr. Hooper, who said that Mr. Kidd was hopelessly inebriated, and that he, Mr. Hooper, took Kidd home with a woman in his Rolls Royce.

Hooper's chauffeur, Mr. Brown, said the woman was Miss Freelove Trotter, but Hooper denied this. The chauffeur said that he left Kidd, quite incapable, Hooper, and the lady plaintiff, at Kidd's residence.

In a brilliant summing-up for the defence, Mr. Murphy said obviously Mr. Kidd could not be guilty, that Mr. Hooper denied the woman had been Miss Freelove Trotter because he was expected to succeed Mr. Kidd as chairman of the Conservatives, and so did not wish to sully his reputation, but that Mr. Hooper, not Mr. Kidd, was the father to the twins.

After a summing-up by Mr. Justice Pollard, the Jury overwhelmingly acquitted Mr. Kidd. Mr. Hooper has not been seen since.

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LOUIS JOURDAN
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CinemaScope Colour

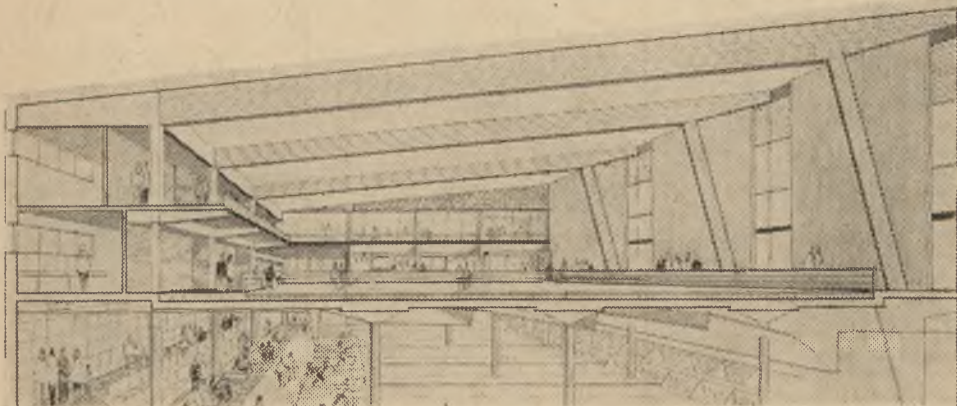
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First Ice Rink in Leeds

New Club to be formed



Drawing: Gillinson and Barnett

Cross-section of the finished building.

IN April of this year an ice rink will open for the first time ever in Leeds.

The building, situated between Burley Road and Kirkstall Road, is unique in design, having both a bowling alley and ice rink built over the tenpin bowl, the first time this has been done in Europe.

With the opening of this rink the University will witness the birth of a new athletics club, namely the proposed Ice Skating Club. Although the club has not yet received official recognition the organisers of the club have been able to obtain well over the fifty signatures of

prospective members needed to form a club.

Bowling

Although there has been no mention of a Tenpin Bowling Club being formed yet, it does not seem impossible that it is only a matter of time before such a club is started within the Union. It is expected that the organisers of the tenpin bowl will start a series of leagues comprising teams from different areas of Leeds and we may see a team representing the University taking part in these leagues within the near future.

The actual bowl has twenty-four lanes, which is the largest number in any bowl built so far in Europe. Bowls which contain more lanes have all been made by converting cinemas and similar buildings. The bowl, which is fully air-conditioned, has club and refreshment bars as added attractions and is run by Top Rank Bowling. A charge is made for each individual game played.

The ice rink is designed on ballroom lines with every attempt made to keep this atmosphere. Extensive use of coloured lighting will be made and on Friday and Saturday nights there will be a cabaret featuring popular artistes on stage. The organ, an integral part of any ice rink, is of contemporary design, and in keeping with the ballroom type of atmosphere. There are several clubs and snack bars situated round the rink, such as the Grill and Griddle, which is open to non-skaters, and this includes a Wimpy Bar. The Grill and Griddle

will be open at lunch-times for meals.

There is also a lounge, several club rooms and a licensed bar known as the Stork Club Bar. Membership to this bar is 7s. 6d. but season ticket holders become honorary members. Season tickets can be taken for a full year period for which the cost is 20 gns., or 12 gns. for a half year period. Also situated at the rink is a shop selling skating gear.

Sizes

All sizes of skates can be hired at the rink from what is thought to be one of the largest selections of skates available at any rink, and people who intend to spend most of their spare time at the rink can hire either a wardrobe or locker for 50s. and 25s. respectively per annum. For people who are not going to go often or cannot afford such luxury there are first-rate changing-rooms available.

There will be a fully qualified professional staff of instructors in attendance at all sessions and lessons may be reserved up to four weeks in advance. Instruction for beginners will also be given, which is unusual as at most rinks instruction is only given to people who can already skate. Fees for instruction periods range from five shillings to ten and sixpence.

The overall picture of the rink is one of good organization and magnificent facilities. However, the determination of the organizers to create and sustain a ballroom

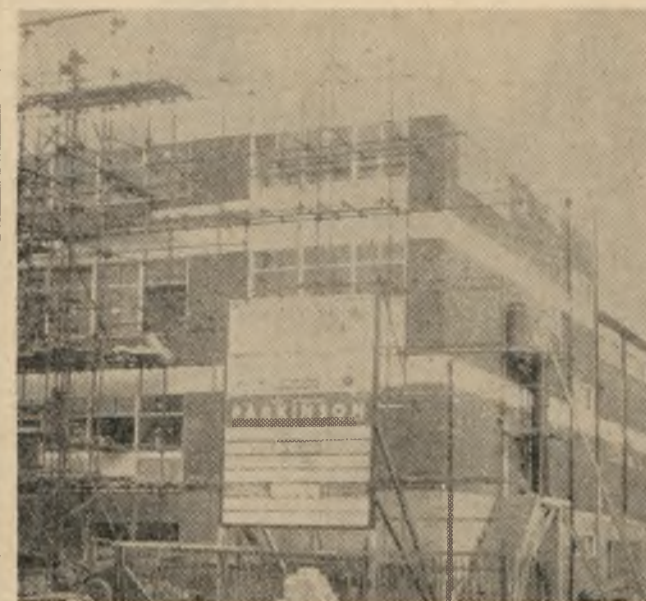
type of atmosphere has certain drawbacks. Ice hockey will not be started at the rink, which is a pity since this sport seems to be gaining new popularity. Another drawback is that only figure skating skates can be used

by

Brian Glover

at all times, which means that ice hockey and speed skates are barred from the rink. Despite these disadvantages, though, the ballroom approach is a good idea and will make the rink a social centre instead of just a place to go and skate at.

The prices of admission to the rink are high, ranging from 4s. to 6s., depending on the day of the week, for a three-hour session. A prospective skater travelling from the outskirts of Leeds, such as Bodington, with the cost of transport, skate hire (1s. 6d.) and cost of a snack at the rink, as well as the admission



Work in process on the new rink.

fee, could make a night at the ice rink become very expensive.

The official pamphlet on the rink, however, states that "attractive discounts are allowed for parties of twenty or more." Thus if the skating club book a club night at the

rink members will be able to gain admission at reduced costs.

The Kirkstall Road Ice Rink is organized by Silver Blades and with the success of a popular ice rink at Liverpool behind them, success in Leeds is virtually certain.

A career is what it's worth

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B. U. S. F. Constitution Passed

THE constitution of the British Universities' Sports Federation (B.U.S.F.) was finally passed on Saturday evening by University representatives of U.A.U. and W.I.V.A.B.

The new federation will be restricted to British Universities and will organise international games, United Kingdom Championships in all sports, and trips abroad.

Although the B.U.S.F. will include Oxford and Cambridge it is stated that there are still two Universities that have not yet joined. Also not included in the federation are Loughborough Colleges, but thankfully they are still in the U.A.U. and so they are not lost from Inter-University sport.

Financed

The B.U.S.F. will be financed by the actual universities and not the Unions, with a charge of 2s. for every player being made. Some Unions will be paying but they will be afterwards paid back by the University.

It is hoped that a comparable organisation will be formed for training colleges, but already a training college student will be considered for international teams where financial arrangements made between the B.U.S.F., Colleges and F.I.S.U. rules permit.

Each University will be represented by two males and one female, with an executive meeting held three times a year and a general meeting held annually.

It is hoped that the B.U.S.F. will come into operation next year.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

EASY WIN

The first team, despite the absence of three star swimmers, P. Grieve, J. Pheasey, and J. Lee, were far too good for Sheffield and won easily by 36 pts. to 9 pts.

Leeds swimmers came first and second in the free-style, back-stroke and breast-stroke races, and the University won both the Medley and Free-style team races.

Individual Results

Free-style: 1 A. Todd, 2 J. Wright (Leeds).
Back-stroke: 1 J. Birbeck, 2 J. Wright (Leeds).
Breast-stroke: 1 J. Purchas, 2 J. Birbeck (Leeds).

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Newts Reach Semi-Final for Second Successive Year

Late Goal By Andrews

BY beating Sheffield University 5-4 in an exciting water polo match at Union Street last Saturday, the Newts were assured of a place in the U.A.U. semi-finals for the second year in succession.

They will meet the winners of the Welsh Division at Walsall on 9th March and if successful play the final on the following day.

Early Lead

From the swim off, Leeds swept up the bath and in under 60 seconds Harpin had scored with a well placed shot from a wide angle. Smeid replied after a desultory period of play with a shot from Coombs while Tideman was out of the water for marking him a little too nercely. The University went ahead again with an opportunist goal from Andrews, scored with a backshot. The scores were again levelled by Smeid when Miller was allowed a goal while Smithers and Harpin were on the side for fouling.

In Turn

The match continued to surge from one end of the pool to the other with the sides scoring in turn as the tension mounted. Andrews and Harpin were the scorers for Leeds in this period with the Sheffield goals coming from Coombs and Lewis.

It was not until the final quarter that the winning goal was scored. Andrews was the scorer after fine approach work by Smithers and Heyworth, and with this goal he completed his hat trick of goals.

Chances Taken

Leeds deservedly won this match because they scored goals from their chances, while their opponents were too erratic with their shooting to seriously worry Evans in the Leeds goal. It must be noted that Sheffield scored three of their goals while Leeds men were out of the water for "livening the game up a little," while all the Newts' goals were scored against a full team.

SAILING

Cambridge Triumph

The sailing team were unable to maintain their run of success this term, for last Sunday they were beaten by Cambridge University Cruising Club. The match was held at St. Ives and was sailed in Alpha dinghies, which was an additional difficulty for the Leeds team since they are not used to this type of boat. Cambridge won each of the four races by a narrow margin, giving a final result of 83 points to 73 points.

Unfortunately A. N. H. Roberts, who was commodore at Leeds last year and was to have sailed against us for Cambridge, was unable to do so due to an accident which occurred while he was entertaining the Leeds team on Saturday night.

Results

SOCCER

Leeds 3, Hull 1 (Edwards 2, Robinson) (Greenwood)
Leeds II 1 Hull II 0
Leeds III 6 Hull III 1

SQUASH

Combined Leeds-Hull team 4, Queens University and Gallahers 1. Played at Belfast.

LACROSSE

Uninspiring Display by Forwards

URMSTON 9, LEEDS UNIVERSITY 4

THE Lacrosse Club failed once again to capture last term's form and went down to Urmston on Saturday by nine goals to four.

The Leeds attack was particularly uninspiring and lacked spirit. Perhaps the absence of winger Pete Sharples, who was mainly responsible for the victory over Urmston last November, could be used as a lame excuse for the complete indecision of the attack in general.

Urmston, however, with Cudworth and Clarke again dangerous, took their chances well. They were perhaps lucky to score nine, for the Leeds defence played well. Gay in goal and Creighton had sound games, but the covering in general was very good.

Individual

The Leeds goals came from individual efforts by Hallard, Thorley, Wilson and Hunt, the later running up from defence to score with a timely shot. Urmston definitely deserved the points, for they were a much more cohesive side, with attack and defence linking well.

Leeds are now hovering in the middle of the second division and if any honours are to be gained this season, must make sure of winning the semi-finals of the North of England Junior Flags next week. The club faces a young South Manchester side at Rochdale and if they can develop some of the old enthusiasm then they have a chance.

Team: Gay; Creighton, Martin, Blair; Watts, Hunt; Lowe; Thorley, Gallagher, Hallard, Williams, Wilson.

STOP PRESS

STUDENTS DEMAND ARREST

After meeting in Riley-Smith Thursday afternoon, 60 students presented petition at Central Police Station, claiming joint responsibility for action of six Committee of 100 recently sentenced to 18 months and demanded to be arrested.

They were told, "We haven't room for all of you," and sent away.

HOCKEY

Poachers Too Elusive

THE Lincolnshire Poachers, comprising present and ex-county players, proved themselves too tough and elusive for a weakened Leeds side and deservedly won.

The game was played on a hard ground and during the first few minutes players had difficulty in controlling the ball. Both teams attacked but the visitors always looked the more dangerous.

After 15 minutes' play the Poachers scored. After this, the match continued in the same vein but neither side was given the opportunity to score another goal.

Excused

Leeds may be excused not scoring, as the forward line contained two reserves, who although they played well, were unfamiliar with the tactics of the first team.

The defence was sound, Mills playing his usual effective game was the thorn in the visitors' side. Although the team as a whole did not combine well today it must be said in all fairness that the Lincolnshire team had to work very hard for their victory.

Team: Gough; Stockums, Mills; Haddon, Wickham, Burnham; Merlin, Clayden, Aggarwal, Pearmund, Hargott.

RUGBY

Forwards Inspire Team to Victory

LEEDS UNIV. 17, BIRMINGHAM UNIV. 6

THE University comfortably beat Birmingham University at Weetwood on Wednesday. The deciding factor of this match was the excellent play of the Leeds forwards, who were far more mobile in this match than in the recent game against Durham.

Leeds went into the lead in the first minute when Donnellan kicked a penalty. Their lead was further increased when Gomersal scored an unconverted try. Although the University were obviously on top at this stage and prevented the Midlanders from crossing the home try line, the score was even at six points each, thanks to a penalty goal, and a dropped goal from Birmingham stand-off Jenkins.

Superior

In the second half Leeds were superior to the visitors in all facets of the game, with the forwards a constant inspiration both in attack and defence. Thus it was not surprising that in this half the University piled up the points.

Two tries were scored by Bridge, the first of which was the result of a magnificent movement, and one each from Donnellan and Griffiths. In the closing minutes Birmingham put everything into a final attack and although left wing Green got within five yards of scoring the Leeds defence held firm.

Honours

In this match the honours must go to the forwards, in particular Gomersal, who hooked well and often against the head, and Bridges, who played well both as an attacker and defender. Words of praise should also go to

Ossett Provided No Resistance

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 3, OSSETT TOWN 0

HOPES of a hard fought game proved ill-founded when the first eleven easily defeated the Yorkshire League side Ossett Town by three goals to nil last Saturday.

Although reduced to ten men for most of the game Ossett never produced the enterprising brand of football which was expected of them.

The game started promisingly enough but eventually became stifled with scrappy midfield play, each side relying for its openings on the other's mistakes. The University soon grabbed the initiative with a fine goal from winger Harness and they never really lost it for the remainder of the game. Further goals by Edwards and Harness saw the home team three goals clear and well on top at half-time.

No Improvement

The second half saw no improvement in the standard of play and lacked goals, the redeeming feature of the first. Both the Leeds wing halves slaved to create openings only to see their forwards squander simple chances or fall with monotonous regularity into the offside trap.

The infrequent Ossett attacks were efficiently quashed by the home defence,

ably led by Lycett at centre-half.

Team: E. Kirby; D. Pike, G. Charleston; S. Hutchinson, G. Lycett, K. Connolly; D. Harness, B. Barnes, M. Robinson, J. Edwards (capt.), J. Gels-thorpe.



Jim Edwards got back among the goal scorers against Ossett after injury.

CROSS COUNTRY

Jefferies Seventh

IN the Northern Counties Junior cross country race at Bingley on Saturday the University's Trevor Jefferies, running for his home club of Leeds St. Mark's, finished seventh in a top-class field. In the same race Moore, also running for his home club of Longwood Harriers, finished twenty-fourth and Holiday thirty-first.

In the Senior race Ron Hill, last week's British Universities Championships individual winner, finished sixth, and Leeds runners Vaux and Totten finished thirtieth and seventieth respectively.

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