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# UNION NEWS

No. 177

Leeds University—Friday February 19th 1960

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## Comment

APPARENTLY Devon is not taking the allegations of the Grosvenors lying down. An article in our last edition in which a certain number of criticisms of Devonshire Hall were quoted members of the Grosvenor Society, has brought reaction from Peter Barlow, Devon President. In an interview with one of our reporters he made the following statement:

### "IGNORE"

"It has been the accepted and yet unofficial policy of the members of Devonshire Hall to ignore the thrusts which your newspaper has been directing at us throughout this session. However, in your last edition, the so-called 'Grosvenor Society' referred to Hall as being a closed shop to all but 'public school types'; this is an assertion devoid of the truth. Of the hundred and eighty students within the Hall, only twenty-eight have come from Public Schools and of them, just seventeen were boarders at their schools.

Devonshire Hall is a society of all classes, many creeds and nationalities; we are proud of this and paradoxically the unity of our community depends upon this diversity."

### "THRUSTS"

Persecution mania seems to be an occupational disease of Devon inmates. It has never, in the past, (and that speaks for the future), been our policy to campaign systematically against Devon.

By "thrusts" which we have been "directing throughout the session" Mr. Barlow must be referring to either:

- The regular weekly news item in our "Around the Hall"—feature, which is written by a correspondent in Devon and is not applied to Devon's detriment; or
- Last issue's report of the Grosvenor Society's campaign, which was a straightforward news story; or
- The two occasions in two years, on which we have criticised the Stream Race Ordeal.

While we are on independent paper, uncommitted to any particular political or religious policy, we do—by our constitution—"aim to be representative of student views."

We are privileged to live in a system which allows us to criticise what we believe to be wrong, and we will continue to do so whenever it seems necessary.

## U.S. Debaters challenge morals in politics

"THERE is a condition of mind that a certain set of values should never be rejected, and the opposite of this is political expediency," claimed Harold Hovey of Harvard and the Pentagon (U.S.A.) when he proposed "that political morality is political suicide" in the Union on Tuesday evening. He said that the moral issues were by no means clear and that moral judgements differ between cultures and individuals.

In reply, Alan Andrews (Leeds) said that "the acceptance of this kind of motion prejudiced the conduct of politics everywhere, because politicians made the decisions of where society was going."

Seconding the motion, Ray Nichols stated "Politicians cannot uphold all their beliefs and still remain in power. They have to make compromises to get votes."

Peter Hall then said, "There has been a confusion between personal and political morality. Political moralism is a driving force and when it is set aside, set-backs are suffered."

The motion was defeated — 12 for, 27 against and 67 abstentions.

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GUNMEN FROM LAREDO

# APPROVED DIGS BRAWL

## Alleged landlord attack on student

By Trevor Webster

AN argument between third-year student Graham Patten, and his landlord ended in blows. As a result all seven students, lodging at No. 12, Chapel Lane, Headingley, have been evicted by Mr. Lucas, the landlord, and the house has been struck off the "approved lodgings list."

The incident leading up to the brawl were described to "Union News" by two students present at the time, and later verified by the landlord.

It all began on Friday, the 5th of February when the students threw water over one of the bedroom walls.

### Farewell Fracas

The following Sunday, the landlord alleged, he found them "fooling about with an upstairs window." Two days later he had further cause for complaint, when a farewell drink with lodger, who was leaving for London the following morning, led to the erection of a "Yorkshire Post" billboard on a window-ledge of the digs. The landlord ordered the removal of the sign and demanded the dispersal of the group which had then retired to a bedroom.

Things came to a head last Thursday evening. Following an argument with another lodger, the landlord is alleged to have told Patten, "One day, Graham, you might grow up." When Patten told him to "belt up" he became violent.

### 'Kicked Twice'

Landlord and students do not agree as to what happened next: Patten alleges he was kicked twice and struck in the face, while the landlord says he merely took hold of his jacket lapels and shook him. "My foot may have caught Patten accidentally," he added.

The outcome has been the removal of all students from the digs.

When asked to comment, Men's Lodging Warden, Miss Abel, said: "In any case I would not consider sending other students to this house, because I find violence in any shape or form unnecessary and most disagreeable."



So you're in Arts Soc. too. What are you — Beat or Engineer?



Jim Boulter and his girlfriend buying hot-dogs from Rag Revue Star Terry Shaw and Gabriel Fitzpatrick at Devon's Valentine Fayre last Saturday.

## RENEWED POLICE THEFT PLEAS

POLICE this week renewed their pleas to students not to leave property lying about in cloakrooms in the Union—particularly handbags and briefcases.

Within the past week there have been half a dozen or more reported thefts of money from handbags, and of briefcases containing lecture notes and text books. It is not thought that the thieves are students who need the notes for their work, but merely people ready to pick up anything portable in the hope of finding something of value inside.

Several arrests have already been made. A man and a boy are under trial both having admitted about 20 thefts from inside the University and the Union buildings. A month ago a man was dealt with in the courts after having admitted thefts from cars parked near the Union. Several juveniles have also admitted petty pilfering from cars.

The police, however, are still hampered by the reluctance of students to report the thefts from the Union and the University.

### Security Officer

One suggestion which has been made since publicity was given to the theft wave, is that a security officer should be appointed to safeguard students' property in the Union and University buildings.

This is not a new idea for Leeds. A security officer has been employed for several years at the Leeds General Infirmary, which in many ways resembles the Union and University in that there is a large number of people continually coming and going.

The Secretary to the Board at the Infirmary, Mr. J. Arnold Tunstall, told "Union News" that whilst there had not been a "dramatic decrease" in thefts following the appointment of a security officer, it was felt to be well worth while.

"A number of the large teaching hospitals have employed security officers, in London, Manchester and Leeds, for example. As far as I know not one would say that it had not been well worth while" he said. "Providing you get the right man it is worth while."

## Attempts to 'sabotage' French Week

THERE have been deliberate attempts to sabotage French Week" claims Roger High, Publicity Manager for French Week.

He told Union News "There have been various attempts at annoyances and trivial destruction perpetrated apparently by small groups in rival departments and even other faculties." He complains that the vertical comfort station, which stood on the lawn in front of the Union, was removed by engineers but it was removed later and that the engineers have removed the majority of the books in the



DAVID BATEMAN

Elected President for the 1960-61 session by a 9 vote majority.

(399 votes)



JIM HEPPLE

Only 9 votes behind Bateman. Result arrived at after 7 recounts.

(390 votes)



DAVID POLLARD

Bottom of the poll by 120 votes, said: "At least it was a lawyer."

(271 votes)

## Bateman wins by nine votes majority after lowest poll ever

### SEVENTY PAPERS ARE SPOILT

Union News Reporter

IN an all-time low poll of 23% David Bateman was elected President of the Union with 399 votes — less than he polled on his election to Union Committee. Last year Eric Schumacher had 912 votes to beat Alan Andrews' 708. There was no block voting for Mr. Bateman and he narrowly defeated Jim Hepple who polled 390 votes. 6.5% of the poll consisted of spoilt ballot papers, many of which had 'abstention,' 'Eli' or Henry VIII' written on them — a possible indication of the voters dissatisfaction with the candidates.

David Bateman told U.N. on Wednesday morning, "I was disappointed at the low poll but pleased that Jim had so much support. I was a bag of nerves on Tuesday night and I drank a little more than usual."

He said that it was difficult at this stage to put forward a detailed plan of action for his term of office, but he was hoping for better publicity for debates and S.G.M.'s. He pointed out that the forthcoming visit of the University Grants Commission would figure prominently in his programme. He hopes to see an increase in the available space in the Union and the introduction of a men's bar.

Interviewed after the election David Pollard said "Of course the second best chap won. Seriously, though, I'm sorry that it was such a low poll — but I wish Dave the best of luck." He went on to say that low poll was due to the lack of good candidates and the absence of block votes which had figured so prominently in the past.

Jim Hepple's only comment was, "On thinking back, I'm glad I didn't get in."

## Union Lecture Plan Proposed

ALAN ANDREWS, J.V.P., has plans in mind for inviting various speakers to lecture in the Union. The speakers would be of the same calibre as those who give the University lectures, but the lectures would be on a much less formal basis, with time for questions and discussion.

Mr. Andrews thinks such lectures would be useful in the present state of the University, where the faculties are becoming more and more insular. He does not want to cut across the activities of societies, who sometimes have difficulty in obtaining distinguished speakers.

No speakers have yet been approached, but Mr. Andrews hopes to obtain such people as the consulting architect of the University. "The success of the venture will depend on future J.V.P.'s," he said.

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# ANNUAL GENERAL FARCE



The year's A.G.M. saw the entry of a new fashion—Umbrellas.

## Swift Adjournment after Finance Report

Union News Reporter

AT 2.05 p.m. on Thursday last week the floor of the Riley-Smith was covered with torn up agenda sheets, paper darts and mothballs, and the air was full of flour dust. It was the occasion of the Annual General Meeting of the Union. When the platform party took their seats at two o'clock the Hall was already crowded except on the balcony entrance to which had been limited by the porters, and in the front rows downstairs which were inhabited by a few hooded martyrs of a club known as Union Committee and one or two keen critics. They were constantly being hit by missiles that failed to reach their target on the platform.

### Profits Query

The first item on the agenda dealing with the minutes of the Special General Meetings held since February last year, was passed without any real objection and likewise the annual report of the Union Secretary but when the Student Treasurer, Pat Stone, had presented her report, Bryan Robertson queried the figures dealing with the receipt of profits made on Cafeteria and the Bar from the University.

He complained that the Union no longer received any of the profits from the Cafeteria and this had made a difference of £1,300 to the Union in one year. Miss Stone replied that the Union had agreed to this because the University Catering Establishments were making a loss and reduction had been accepted as an alternative to a rise in prices. Figures of grants to the Athletics Societies were queried by John Sully but were later explained by G.A.S. Dick Whitaker.

### Quorum Challenged

Changes to the Constitution put forward by Union Committee were then placed on the table. A motion was passed to allow Union Committee to confer Honorary Membership on University Staff and friends of the Union, but when a motion to disfranchise life members of the Union was proposed it was rejected. But as Alan Andrews began to propose an amendment to Election regulations Barry Lipschitz successfully challenged the quorum and the Meeting was adjourned. The quorum had been challenged three quarters of an hour earlier but by 3.15 many members had left.

The Meeting is to continue at 12.45 p.m. on Monday, 29th February.

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### Political's Diary:

## A TORY VICTORY

IT is ironical that despite the tremendous activities of the Left in the Union, the stagnating Right have scored a resounding victory by claiming all Presidential candidates. Does this mean that there is no choice amongst the Left for a possible candidate or, as more likely has happened, the Communists, Socialist and Social Democrats are more concerned with life outside the Union, as important as it is, than with Union politics.

### LEFTIST LETHARGY

The problem to be faced is to decide which is the most important and the oft repeated cry of "put your own house in order first" seems to be relevant here for the present state of Union management indicates a need for a reincarnating spirit.

The Tories and Liberals are happy, for they breed an apathy and indifference, but surely one would expect the Left wing to make some effort to bring before Union members the need for students to take a more active interest in Union management.

### N.U.S. AGENDA

Usually the agenda for N.U.S. Council is discussed solely by Union Committee, the delegates are selected by the same body and the policy of Leeds University students is decided in a similar undemocratic way and it is rare that the general student body has any say in the matter.

Although it is good that the Right have taken an interest in the Presidential Election, it is bad that they have little else to offer students except coffee parties and cancelled meetings.

Let us hope that more serious discussions will take place regarding the forthcoming elections, with a suitable range of candidates, or does Union Committee intend to play these elections down in the same manner as the Presidential Elections in case any "undesirable elements" are elected?

### Quotes of the Week

- "I don't mind vulgarity if it's clever."  
—Pat Stone, Union Treasurer
- "If there are any people in the outside Colleges who are general layabouts and want to go to jail, I should like them to contact me."  
—Rag Stunts Secretary
- "Excuse my underpants."  
—U.N. Editor to Office Staff
- "It's expensive going to Balls nowadays, when it costs a wallet driving licence and twelve quid."  
—Life member after losing above
- "I'm not a polygamist, I just believe in serial monogamy."  
—1st year member of Tetley
- "I want a course where there's plenty of men."  
—Female student thinking of changing course
- ". . . curves traced out by heavenly bodies . . ."  
—Engineering Lecturer
- "I wouldn't advise members to take much notice of these figures."  
—Pat Denham, Catering Secretary, on Catering Estimates
- "Roy Bull? Isn't he a member of some political party?"  
—Overheard at Party
- "I haven't said a thing for weeks."  
—A regular quoter
- "I can do no more than live."  
—Female at Party

## Around the Halls GROSVENOR HAVOC IN TETLEY



THE annual Tetley formal on 5th February proved an exciting evening. The Ball itself was an enjoyable one but sometime during the event the Hall itself was assailed by a group of anonymous intruders. No serious damage was done, but posters were stolen, wastepaper bins upturned and a fire extinguisher detonated. Rumours have it that the mysterious 'Grosvenor Society' were responsible.

During last week Devon held its T.G.M. but nothing of extreme importance was afloat. The Valentine Fayre, held annually at this time of the year, surprisingly enough, was a heart-warming affair? The decorations were commendable, and the pantomime held during the evening was full of its usual wit.

For Sadler the formal dance looms close to the horizon. A direct correlation has been observed between the number of days left before the event and the number of members who attend dancing lessons. The one or two that have already mastered the art are, as they say, now taking steps (only a cynic would here remark

that they have to pass Westwood as they go to the University).

In Woodsley last Tuesday week, a debate was held with Devon on "this House would stay here for ever." More successful than in most debates, L.U.C.U. members present managed to turn it into a religious debate.

Two members represented Woodsley at Ilkley Pud. School last Saturday and we are assured that in company with the Engineers there, their behaviour was a credit to the University.

The presidential dinner was held on 28th January and the presidents or their representatives attended from all Halls.

A wave of illness hit Ellerslie last week and it affected both the residents and the staff. One morning the young ladies received a poem from the cook which told them that they might have to cook their own meals. All this has kept the bright young things rather quiet and excitement has been nil. A general fitness campaign has developed and includes runs round the Moor. (Or is this just another campaign against waistlines?)

## THE NEGATIVE ASPECT

TWO meetings of very different natures attracted my attention last week. The first, the lecture by the Bishop of Ripon on "Franciscan Spirituality"; and the other, the talk by R. S. Van Otta, on "Christian Science: Practical Christianity for Modern Times." Both may be said to represent extremes of the Christian life and both aroused my antagonism.

The Bishop of Ripon, by holding up the life of the Franciscans as highly commendable, blatantly encouraged what to me seems to be a highly sentimental and lacking aspect of human contact with God. He did, I know, say that the Franciscan way of life is not for everyone, but it is

### By Simeon

clear that he considered it to be a necessary and desirable sphere of religious experience.

A life in which poverty is embraced as an attribute, in which Christ is worshipped as a lover who adores his beloved, in which the tremendous gift of a moral philosophy is well nigh cast aside, and in which death is looked upon as the goal of earthly life, is a denial of Christ's coming and continued presence.

Addressing a meeting of about 25 people, Mr. Van Otta in a smug American accent, outlined Christian Science as instigated by Mrs. Baker-Eddy. The basis of his talk was that all matter is a false mental concept. He went on to state that emotions such as fear, anger and envy, should be expelled, so that only the good emotions (which come from God) may be felt. Most people, he declared, believe that every person has a mind within his head, but that in fact, this is untrue, for man's life is the reflection of God's life.

Again the negative aspect struck me forcibly. The picture painted was one of a God-controlled race, men only being "puppets". It seemed to me that his talk was rife with contradictions. He, presumably, believes in existence, he professed his belief in consciousness, yet dismissed such experiences of consciousness as fear and anger, simply an illusion. I suggest that a reference to the Bible might be useful. Christ himself was influenced by hunger, fear, anger, even pain. On the Cross the pain becomes vivid, yet the Christian Scientist would ignore this as illusion.

He claimed that the above approach to religion was a scientific approach, yet to me the division between religion and other spheres of life is as non-scientific as the denial of man's mind and will. I propose that a re-assessment of his belief is essential to the Christian Scientist if he is to be accepted as worthy of consideration. All Christians believe that spiritual rather than material values are to be emphasised, but surely not a refusal to accept our humanity.

The isolated incidents Mr. Van Otta produced are not enough to back what he stands for, and are not enough upon which to build a sect drawn apart from the central body of Christian belief. No, Mr. Van Otta, you have not convinced me.

# ★ Letters to the Editor ★ ★ ★ BIRTH CONTROL DEBATE

SIR,—May I on behalf of my fellow Catholics in the Union, express my distaste at the form of your feature on Birth Control in your last issue. While it is understandable that this should be presented in such a way as to justify editorial policy on the recent dispute I find it intolerable that certain of your contributions appear to have been selected rather on the grounds of their offensiveness and anti-Catholic animus than for intrinsic controversial merit.

Furthermore, your selection of Catholics alone to express contrary views implies quite untruthfully that their feelings on this issue are not shared by any other Christians.

Will Mr. Brindley give us the title and date of the Papal decree "based upon ignorance of basic physiology?" It seems very strange that, when the pronouncements of recent popes have often been considered remarkable for the accuracy of their information on specialist topics, such a decree should be promulgated.

Dr. Wilson takes Catholics to task for replacing a "genuine sociology of the family" with "blunt dogmatic assertions." From a materialist point of view it is doubtless necessary that sociology should be founded upon expediency since there can be no absolute moral principles involved. Christian sociology however must necessarily rise in the first instance from the observance of Christian morals. Unless Dr. Wilson can see that our differences arise from our adoption of different premises rather than from possible failure in deduction on either side he ought not to argue about these things at all.

It is, of course, always more pleasant to "go along with the crowd" and take the easy rather than the demanding course. Unfortunately the thin ends of a number of dangerous wedges have been driven into the fabric of our society and others by legislating for "hard cases" and discarding Christian and Catholic principles.

Yours, etc., C. D. J. Harris.

### B. B. C. Involved

SIR,—I have no malevolent intention in bringing to the notice of readers a statement made in the B.B.C. news on Feb. 9th, but it is something of importance, I feel. We have had much discussion in the University since the publication of the advertisement for The Family Planning Association. Opposition to the advertisement came from a minority who maintained that such an advertisement should never have been published as it would offend a minority group. I suggest that a greater percentage of the population of Britain is likely to be offended, than the 5% in this University, and yet the B.B.C. news announce boldly the latest experiment of the Family Planning Association in Birmingham, in the use of pills for contraception (note the term — not Birth Control). Incidentally only married women, or those about to be married, are accepted by the Association.

Perhaps the objecting minority in this University who expect their views to be imposed on all should be reminded of countries where the Catholics are in control, and there, Protestant opposition is suppressed — not discussed — even by physical force.

Yours etc., C. H. Hutchins,  
(Dept. Theology).

### Oxbridge Letter

SIR,—Perhaps Terry Brindley would be relieved to know that Leeds University Psychology Department is not the only department in the country experimenting with the Tutorial method of teaching. We have been trying it out here for nearly three hundred years and so far we can report a marked success.

I believe there is another University in a small provincial East Anglian town which has a similar programme, though whether it has achieved its goals is not for me to comment.

Yours, etc., Peter S. Copping  
(Wadham College, Oxford).

★ Ed:—I have investigated the East Anglian colleges in question, for the benefit of readers. That described as situated in a "small provincial East Anglian town" must be Cambridge. I am glad to report that both these colleges, "Oxford" and "Cambridge", founded in the twelfth century and almost closed down under Henry VII, have recovered and — for provincial Universities — are flourishing.

### Theft Solution

SIR,—I should like to follow up your front page article on theft in the Union (U.N. 22-1-60) by analysing the suggestions I have had from members of the Union and by offering a little advice to your readers, who

constitute the majority of Union Membership.

The main drawback to a workable cloakroom system is the lack of adequate space in the Union Building — this prevents the installation of more personal lockers and the provision of cloakrooms with permanent attendants. The high cost of the latter is another factor to be considered.

The holding of frequent Union card checks, always a great inconvenience



to Union Members, would do nothing to indicate the persons responsible for thefts. We cannot detain a man on suspicion of theft simply because he does not have a Union Card!

In case my remarks so far may appear to be merely destructive criticism, let me assure your readers that House Committees are deeply concerned with this problem and have given the above suggestions deep consideration before concluding that for the moment, there are no further practical steps that we can take to alleviate the situation.

Except, of course, to give advice. To an endorsement of your plea to members to report all thefts to the Porters and to the Police, I would add:

- (a) Do not leave small, valuable objects lying about — carry them with you always. If it is necessary to let such things (money, wallets, handbags) out of sight, the Porter will keep them safe for you for a short time.
- (b) Mark all large articles which you leave in the cloakrooms with your name and address.
- (c) If you have a bath in the Union, take your clothing in with you — do not leave it in the main cloakroom.

May I conclude by asking members who have any further suggestions to bring them to me, as I am deeply aware of the situation and would welcome any means of improving it.

Yours, etc., D. L. Cook,  
(House Secretary).

### Frustration

SIR,—The fashion of metal-tipped stiletto heels has brought many difficulties; the ladies find it difficult to walk as elegantly as before, even if the under-carriage is now more dainty, and cobblers are inundated with repairs because the sometimes considerable weight of Venus's body must now be borne by a much reduced surface.

But these troubles are nothing in comparison with the agony experienced by the poor frustrated male who is distracted from his notes on cyanic acid or 12th century Mesopotamia by the clatter of fairy feet.

Please ladies: when you are wearing some of this atrocious modern footwear and decide to circumnavigate our beloved Brotherton, must all Leeds be informed of the fact? Please let us at least pay lip-service to the cause of learning!

Yours, etc., Paul King.

### Ball Scandal

SIR,—At the recent A.G.M. it was pointed out during the discussion on the Finance Report that there had been an increase of £303 in the entry to hospitality. This was supposedly accounted for, according to the Student Treasurer, by the fact that the Union Ball had been included in hospitality and not entered as a separate item as before.

Considering that the Engineers' Ball which is twice the size (450—800 tickets) costs — without deducting income from sale of tickets — some £600. This suggests that a proportionate amount was spent on decoration and bands, at the Union Ball as at the Engineers' Ball.

In addition to these doubts about the Report, further doubts were raised, when, as an attempt was made to continue discussion from the floor, a hurried closure of the motion was moved and "passed", without the vote being taken by Union Cards as with previous motions, with the impression

from the floor that the feeling of the House was against closure of discussion.

Yours, etc., Twelve Engineers,  
(Names supplied).

★ Senior Vice-President, Sue Khazai, replies: Although this seems extravagant on the surface, Union members must remember that the money is spent on dinner and supper for 166 guests, overnight accommodation for 62 representatives from other Universities, as well as Committee bar. The Engineers' Ball does not have a dinner, nor does it pay overnight accommodation. As long as the Union intends to entertain the same number of people at its Annual Ball, members must be prepared to treat their guests in a manner worthy of such a large organisation.

### Registration

SIR,—Your article on examination registration encouraged me to voice my own complaints on the same subject. It is ridiculous that in a supposedly educated and enlightened community a better form of entertainment cannot be devised than that of standing in endless queues and filling in multiple forms for every University activity imaginable. Coming here as a post-graduate student from a more reasonably minded establishment I was horrified to find that over two days I was compelled to spend a total of three and a half hours notifying the authorities of my existence. Six weeks after the beginning of terms they were pleased to inform me that I had been accepted for the course I had been following for nearly two months.

To be compelled to fill in yet another form to be allowed to sit my exams, with the prospect of a fine if I do not comply promptly, is a final insult to injury. I do not know of any other university where such a cumbersome procedure is enforced. It reminds one irresistibly of the least entrancing aspects of the Civil Servant.

Yours, etc., Post-Graduate.

### Problem

SIR,—How do you climb mountains that are not there?  
Yours, etc., Helen Barclay.



ONE wonders how many clinicals were missed in the effort to put on a good show for the nurses last Friday. The fourth years certainly triumphed with their "Macedath, etc." over the Seniors' "Ten Little Nigger Boys," which had less punches per line and not quite the same operational continuity.

### Emetic Oscars

Shakespeare might turn in his grave, but it would be to the credit of K.B. and C.H. for their versational interpretation and fulfilment of the evil leading roles. The convulsive cossack with a green and hungry look also takes emetic oscars for his script-writing and epileptic display in the "Glorious People's Infirmary cum Green Row" sketch. Gilbert and Sullivan was also successfully translated into "If you go in", though there's a rumour in the hospital that the red paint liberally splashed over the producer's theatre robes was in fact blood extracted from a particularly stony cost. It was a shame that the "Which Bitch" sketch had to be rehashed to spin out the programme (the fourth time it's been seen in the Union).

### Lively Patches

Despite the disjointed nature of "Ten Little Nigger Boys" there were lively patches. G.F. wore the matron's shroud to casual perfection and a certain Scotch member of staff was well copied, complete with moustache.

In remembering D.O.'s back-stage labours one must sign off with a well-borrowed line—"a good time was had by all" and a note of thanks from "The Retreat", with the one reservation that there were some blue-tinted mediocre jokes that could have done with a good bed-bath.

## Putting on the agony



Two Leeds bands entered for a recent inter-Varsity Jazz Competition held at Newcastle. The Brian Priestley group (above) made third place but Casey's Hot Seven (left) was unplaced this year.



### Grants and Welfare Lodgings Survey

ABOUT two hundred Union members will be asked to complete a questionnaire on lodgings during the next fortnight. The survey is being organised by Grants and Welfare Committee in an attempt to improve facilities for students in lodgings.

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FORTNIGHTLY  
FORUM

The Civil War that has shocked the world  
**DE GAULLE'S  
SOUTH AFRICA**



**THIS IS MY VIEW**  
by Perspex



WELL, The Annual General Bunfight has come and gone. Some people may wonder why, apart from the legal considerations, the Union goes to the trouble and expense of laying on this orgy. The passionate enthusiasm for democracy and government which packs the Riley-Smith at two o'clock evaporates rapidly when Caff opens at 3.00.

Although it is fashionable to snipe at the Executive and blame 'Them up there' for the woes of the world, members may do well

to ponder upon some of the problems which face our administrators. The real blockage in much of the top-level administration seems to be in the join committees; the student-staff meetings which decide major policy. The impression is apparently current outside the Union that the President and Exec. can tell the Union what to do, just as though they were prefects in an enlightened grammar school. It is, to say the least, surprising that the secretary to the Union is not allowed to be responsible for the safe-keeping of the Union minutes.

How pleased I am to see that those ever active youngsters, the engineers, have responded to Dave Ellar's impassioned plea for more life in the Union (applause). What an excellent idea to elect an engineer to be President of the Faculty of Arts Soc. (more applause). What a pity we can't have more of this sort of thing. These youngsters are certainly at it. And did you see them with the gong and Trevor? (prolonged laughter). Oh what jolly fun! Tee-hee! My word, how the youth of to-day is progressing (cries of hear, hear!). One day they will be able to take a full and mature part in the life of the community.

**Parkinson Crawl**

What are they here for? In reply I would beg to quote Encyclopaedia Leeksantica.

Student: There are three species of student. Firstly there is the original species which hibernates in the Brotherton, scuffles round the Parkinson, and only crawls across University Road for lunch. Secondly there is the varsity species who drink coffee in the Moat (orange juice in Caf. at election time). Thirdly there is the frustrated type who claims to do lots of work and then justifies childish acts by saying "We're only letting off steam."

Why the hell can't they go for a run round the Moor?

In conclusion I can only say that I am surprised that J. Arthur Rank does not sue for copyright.

(Cries of out! out! and/or Well said, Sir!)

IN the streets of Algiers the barricades were mounted by fanatical neo-Fascist European settlers and, during the last days of January, the world's attention was dramatically focussed on this French possession on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Victory for De Gaulle? Not according to M. Jean Derraget, the leader of the insurgents. "Next time it happens we shall have more of the French army on our side", he said, voicing the determination of the Europeans who constitute 10% of the problem. M. Thorey, the French Communist leader, expressed the opinion that a personal dictatorship by General de Gaulle was a greater and more immediate danger than Fascist subversion.

This opinion, however, is not general in France, according to French student Lilian Pulteney. She told me the French were solidly behind de Gaulle, and that it was regarded as unlikely that a Fascist regime could arise in the event of his death, as the government officials he had appointed were those he personally thought to be reliable. She felt that capitalist interests were the basis of the settlers' revolt: "the younger men go to Algeria to gain wealth, and feel that they want to protect it from being taken over by the Algerians." Mlle Pulteney felt that the youth of France were not blind to the atrocities committed by their compatriots.



Pierre Lagaille, the leader of the settler-rebels, addressing his followers in the streets of Algiers.

**Force Answers  
No Questions**

A textile student said that France was wasting money and manpower in Algeria. De Gaulle had come to the decision to give self-determination when in full possession of the facts. The people who thrust him into power so recently made the mistake of believing de Gaulle would be their mouthpiece. Now that their mistake is revealed they have only one answer—force.

But force answers no questions—the Moslems have not and will not surrender, and the French settlers must realise this. They, more than the Metropolitan French, have a vested interest in the country, but they can not fight the rebels and the home country forever.

They must compromise and get the best bargain they can. The Moslems will require help for a while at least. Any comparison with British foreign policy must bring in Suez and Abadan and the lesson learned there by the more sensible elements in both countries.

Dr. Coe, of the French Department, saw the Algerian problem within the whole context of European-African relations. He went on to say that France regarded Algeria as part of Metropolitan France. There is, he continued, a radical difference between the English attitude of superiority (let them have their culture since they cannot possibly have ours) and the French attitude of treating the Arab population as second-class citizens.

De Gaulle, by treating the revolting French colonists with leniency had alienated the Arabs, who considered that if their positions were reversed they would suffer harsher treatment. It was important for France to end the war since it was crippling her economically, but whichever way the war finished for France was a matter of indifference, Dr. Coe said, but as far as the whole of Europe and Africa is concerned it is important.

**The Happy Wanderer**

RECENT newspaper reports reveal that Mr. Billy Butlin is offering a £1,000 prize to the person following Dr. Barbara Moore's walk from John O' Groats to Lands End in the shortest time. But why walking, one is tempted to ask. There must be plenty of ways of travelling without going through the lettuce-diet, bandaged-feet endurances of the everyday long-distance marcher.

**SOCIETY SCRAMBLES**

What about Union Societies having a try? There are endless possibilities for originality in their activities. One imagines the Dentals boring down the road behind a road-drill, or the Rugby Club kicking a ball, with back-passes for added excitement. At least the town bands along the route would have incentive to practise something else besides "See the Conquering Hero Comes" as yet another walker toils down the local High Street. What about "She'll be coming round the Mountain" as the Climbing Club arrives over Shap Fell, or "A Bicycle made for Two" as the Cycling Club bowl past on tandems? What about Scottish Dance Soc. doing a long "Dashing White Sergeant", progressing further and further South, thus providing both entertainment for the onlookers and a chance to propagate the kilt amongst the rustics of Somerset?

Mining Club could instigate a new route "down below", but the Speleos had better watch out, or they'll end up going round and round on the Glasgow underground. Waterways Soc. and Sailing Club, too, would have to find a new route, going from Loch to Loch, South via the Ship Canal and various rivers to get the closest of all to Lands End. What about Overseas Expedition Soc. travelling via Swedish Lapland, China, Peru and the Falkland Islands? And Welsh Soc. could make a somewhat shorter detour to give their compatriots a chance to see the fun as well.

The women of Ghost Hall would stand a good chance as their trip would obviously have to be a two-day one. They would go from John o' Groats to Leeds in one day (to be in by 11 o'clock, of course) and from Leeds to Lands End on the second (again to be back by 11). Obviously a magic carpet would be the best thing for them, perhaps they could amalgamate with Indian Soc.

by Minervus

Campanological Soc. could go from church tower to ringing a Grandsire at each one and the Niae Tailors every time someone drops out. Athletic and Cross Country Clubs are obviously hot tips, and one visualises the Agrics, ploughing a neat furrow straight down the A.1.

The possibilities are enormous; but a word in the ear of Billy Butlin. I should ban Motor Soc. and Railway Soc. — it would be demoralising to be passed by the Royal Scot or a Bentley. Particularly when you're only five miles from John o' Groats.

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**Stephen  
Baird  
MEETS  
Alasdair  
MacIntyre**



I had never seen a member of staff in the Cafeteria before, but that was where I found Alasdair MacIntyre.

...He was chatting with the President of Labour Soc., over sausage rolls and coffee, a C.N.D. emblem in the lapel of his suit.

Upon his assurance that he would not take libel action, I interrupted his mid-afternoon snack to talk about Philosophy, Marxism, and Leeds.

Alasdair MacIntyre is 31 years old, married with two children. He comes from the West Highlands of Scotland, with "many Irish and too many English diversions" on the way. As a child he was ill much of the time, so he did not spend much time at school. This cannot have substantially impaired his studies at university which were rewarded with a B.A. (Classics) at London and an M.A. (Philosophy) at Manchester.

**Revolutionary Marxist**

Philosophy? His book — "The Unconscious" is about Freud, who he thinks was essentially right. "But the two people I'm mainly interested in are Trotsky — because I'm a Marxist and I think he was the most important interpreter of Marx after Lenin — and Wittgenstein — he showed us the right way to do philosophy."

Marxism? "I used to be a Christian — an Anglican — but the real human content of Christianity has now been inherited by Marxism. Now I'm a revolutionary Marxist." He thinks that the crucial thing the British Marxist movement ought to be doing to-day is creating a politically independent working-class through "rank and file" movements in industry and unity between those fighting for this cause and those fighting Imperialism and the Bomb. He was on the Editorial Board

of the old Universities Left Review, but is now more interested in the Labour Review. The Communist Party, in his eyes, is a distortion of Marxism; "they haven't rid themselves of Stalinism."

Leeds? He likes it. "I like industrial landscapes. I don't like the South of England. If the English were sensible, they'd give all the country south of the Trent to the French. It's horrid, empty, has no factory chimneys."

Leeds University he thinks compares very favourably with other British universities. The authorities are very reasonable.

Mr. MacIntyre is one of the very small minority of staff who mixes socially with students. He is often in the Union. But he thinks that this problem depends on the students. "Most members of staff don't see the opportunity. They are hard-working and have families, and it is more difficult to break through the barrier than students realise."

**Likes Whisky**

The rest of my talk with Alasdair MacIntyre covered a wide range of subjects and is best communicated in note form. Theatre: "I like Brecht. I don't terribly like Pirandello. Music: "There's a great gap between Mozart and Jelly Roll Morton." Painting: A particular interest in contemporary painting, centering around the virtually unknown Leeds Artist, Willy Turr. Student writing: Staff representative on "Gryphon" Editorial Board. Likes "Union News", though main impression — people who run it devote enormous amount of energy in trying to produce controversies which seem to peter out. "The bulk of student poetry and short stories is incredibly bad." Likes: Whisky, Ireland. Dislikes: Government of Northern Ireland. Psychology of Jung. A final note: "The Conservative Government is too funny to be disliked."

I left him with the impression that he had a remarkable likeness to John Rex — in that he is a young Arts Lecturer, on the Left, very approachable, with a laudable interest in student affairs — but that he was different in every other respect.

**Antigone Reviewed**

★ **COUP D'ETAT** ★



Arthea Nield (Antigone) and Bruce Greenfield (Creon) in a scene at rehearsal

**JEAN ANOUILH'S 'Antigone' poses a problem. Whether one should say no to life and 'le bonheur' and die for principles which are almost certainly misfounded, or whether one should try to find a working compromise with the problems of the world and take responsibility for the happiness of other people.**

Antigone rejects life, and is prepared, even eager, to die in a symbolic attempt to bury the body of her brother who had done little to deserve her goodwill. Creon, the king, is forced by his position to make decisions which revolt him and the play's conclusion finds him defeated, unhappy, and alone.

Anouilh offers no solution to the dilemma, and leaves the audience to face the play's depressing implication — that every man is a hell unto himself.

**Commendable attempt at difficult play**

The French Society's production on Monday and Tuesday was a commendable attempt at a none-too-easy play. Arthea Nield, as Antigone, had the most exacting part, and gave a fine performance, ably suggesting Antigone's inner turmoil. As Creon, Bruce Greenfield also did well, though perhaps he over-estimated the King's

**A Mad Magazine**

**TOM LEHRER** did not start the sick age. It crept in through a chink in our social armour. Now its herald, "Mad Magazine" has appeared, imported from the United States but tamed by the transatlantic editing.

Tamed or not, Mad is still a horrible beast, too strong to handle any advertising and too strong for most readers. Strato Publications, its promoters in England, realised this when they restricted their publicity campaign to the 'quality' papers and university journals.

The contents are undigested. A Mad Horror Primer screams alongside beat translated Shakespeare. The advertisements, all fake ones, are aimed at the status seekers. Articles, in strip form, are aimed at everybody. The main target is the magazine itself, since self destruction is the ultimate destruction.

It is well worth taking a look at the odd copy, but don't leave it around where people might read it.

**FILM NEWS  
F.B.I. Story**

RITZ

**JAMES STEWART** and Vera Miles star in the Technicolor, fact-based "F.B.I. Story." If you can accept that the script was built around Jimmy's middle-west twang and strictly he-motional appeal, you'll thoroughly enjoy "The F.B.I. Story."

A background documentary (these are now featuring in some first rate crime films) takes us back to the federal bureau of the early 20's—a decrepit agency of two dozen agents. Then, following James Stewart in particular, the history and development of the bureau is traced through a series of major incidents.

The agent marries, goes back on his promise to quit under the influence of his new wife (Vera Miles) and founder Edgar Hoover and starts work on the Klu Klux Klan terrorists and a banker who is liquidating Indians for their oil-stakes. After successful clean-ups, an earnest campaign against the gangsters begins and John Dillinger, Baby Nelson and Pretty Floyd eat F.B.I. lead. Next the F.B.I. in war-time on espionage work in South American Republics. Finally — the post-war Communism purge, directed by Mr. Stewart, now a high-ranking official, takes us into Yankee Stadium and up to the present awe-inspiring integrity of the bureau.

One could be very cynical about the emotional clichés — best friend killed by Baby Nelson, son in first assault on Iwa Jima and wife losing baby—but the result is still a good film.

**The Four  
Skulls of  
Jonathan  
Drake**

PLAZA

"AS long as the front stalls keep laughing, I shall be all right" said an apprehensive young lady in the queue. Unfortunately they did. In this age of everyday horror it is difficult to make a good horror film and this week's offering at the Plaza is no better or worse than average. "The Four Skulls" is a Gothic Horror with the sinister Dr. Zurich (dead 180 years) furiously shrinking heads. The forces of good are represented by Professor Jonathan Drake, complete with three generations of family curse, his glamorous daughter Alison, whose life is, of course, saved by the tough 'tec. Sample dialogue:

"My father is a very intelligent man, Lootenant."  
"Sure, been a University Professor for 27 years . . ."

"The Invisible Invaders" comes in semi-documentary form with frequent interventions such as "meanwhile resistance on earth dwindled". The situation is resolved by an all-American Air Force Major (John Agar), assisted by a somewhat bewildered Professor, his glamorous daughter Phyllis (Jean Byron) and a cowardly side-kick. After several screensful of walking corpses and buzzing geiger-counters the Major wins through, gets a citation from the United Nations, and, presumably, Phyllis. A passable evening for head-scrinkers and those planning to invade the world.

**Libel  
GAUMOUNT**

**THIS** week the Gaumont offers a masterpiece of suspense in the film "Libel".

Dirk Bogarde as Sir Mark Loddon is accused of being an imposter, and as the story unfolds in court, as a result of the libel case Sir Mark brings against the gutter press, we find ourselves in the midst of a wartime attempted murder; Bogarde plays a double role as both the hero and the villain excellently.

The film is admirable for maintaining mystery all the way through, with the denouement saved for the last two minutes.

"Mission of Danger" is an enjoyable film set in the America of the Seven Years War. It holds the usual ingredients of an American hero, a beautiful spy working for both sides, but really an "ours" and a glorious mixture of "ranger tactics", gems, bows and arrows and wild dogs. This is not great entertainment but is a pleasant way of waiting for the main feature.

**The  
Jolson Story  
TOWER**

**THE** song Al Jolson made famous haunt this film, **The Jolson Story**, and make it memorable. Though tops more than twenty years ago, you'll be surprised how many you know.

Jolson (played by Larry Parks) is the Jewish boy whose life is show business. His drive and enthusiasm carry him on to lasting fame, but only transient happiness. Always full of new ideas he stops at nothing to put them into practice. Fortunately they turn out to be good ideas, hence his success. But his popularity leaves him no time to live, and when he does retire to married bliss he is never contented. The inevitable happens, and the film ends with Jolson casting all else aside and returning to his own world—the stage.

Life stories tend to drag, but this one always had another melody to inject life when needed.



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In slippery Weetwood conditions - a semi-final duel between Birmingham's backs and the home pack

# LEEDS K.O. BIRMINGHAM

## Tolley and Dovey stars of 13-3 win



David Jennings reports

**BECAUSE** the teams play in different parts of the country, predictions as to the outcome of Saturday's U.A.U. semi-final between Leeds and Birmingham were difficult. The varied fortunes of the Leeds team so far this term only served to complicate the matter. However, the known facts that Birmingham's main strength lay in their back division whilst that of Leeds was contained in their pack, pointed to a lively and tactically interesting struggle. Indeed, in spite of slippery conditions and a greasy ball, the match proved to be fast and exciting.

The Leeds team was slow to settle down and in the early stages the speed of Birmingham's centres Reynolds and Masters proved dangerous. However, inspired by some forceful work by Dovey, the Leeds pack began to move with purposeful speed and cohesion, and Birmingham were increasingly being forced upon the defensive.

### Tolley goes over

From a quick heel in the Birmingham 25 Clasper made a half break for Tolley to take a short ball on the burst and touch down near the posts. Dovey converted and at half time with the score at 5 points to 0, it could be said that Leeds deserved their advantage.

In the second half Leeds continued to press hard and a combined forward dribble down one touchline led to Nash touching down near the corner. Dovey was unfortunate to fail with the kick. Then Birmingham were unlucky to lose their loose forward, who had been playing extremely well, but they fought back and finished the game with 14 men, and a successful penalty kick reduced their arrears by 3 points. They endeavoured to open the play and feed the ball to their backs at every opportunity, consistently using the short penalty for this purpose. However strong tackling by the Leeds centres and the back row, and the fact that the Leeds pack as a whole were quicker to the loose scrums than their opponents, completely nullified these tactics.

### Breakaway try

Birmingham had the home defence in some confusion with a forward rush in midfield and soon after gained another penalty in a kickable position. The kick was wide and Haley, who caught the ball, and Tolley, showed quick initiative to make ground up the touchline. Leeds gradually reasserted their superiority and went further ahead when from a short penalty near the Birmingham line, Clasper gave a quick ball to Tolley, who ran powerfully and passed on for Nash, following up, to score once again. Dovey converted.



Dovey Converts Leeds' First Try

Minutes later Tolley nearly repeated the move from a five yard scrum in a similar position. Birmingham managed to relieve the pressure by seizing on a loose ball and driving into the Leeds half, but the defence held firm and at the final whistle Leeds were worthy winners by 13 points to 3.

## FORMER BRILLIANCE FADES

### Hockey fail at Nottingham

Nottingham 1st XI, 2 Leeds 1st XI, 1.

**LEEDS** lost this match only narrowly. De Jong was missed in midfield, where Nottingham held sway. They had the little extra speed and class at inside forward which made all the difference. Leeds fielded the best team in the circumstances, but competence replaced former brilliance.

The chances came, however, and with the defence holding the Notts forwards extremely well, Leeds could have drawn and even won. A Fitton goal was disallowed for kicking, and the Notts keeper was lucky on several further occasions. Not so Notts, who converted two of their three chances.

Team opinion conceded that Notts were the better outfit. And no one would comment about the umpires, who seemed a little less than fair. However until U.A.U. demand neutral umpires they are part of the game and we play at home sometimes.

### DOUBTFUL GOAL

The first goal (31 mins.) came when they looked like turning round all square. The umpire blew his whistle during a Notts attack. The Leeds team stopped and Langford cracked the ball in. A goal was awarded.

The umpire had blown his whistle before the shot. He afterwards explained it was to award a penalty bully. Though this is virtually a certain goal, it required a lax interpretation of rules to allow the goal scored. This apparently partisan decision demoralised Leeds more than a goal from a penalty would have done.

In the second half Leeds fought hard and Notts survived several near misses. After 47 minutes the keeper missed a Merlin cross and Fitton scored. Notts soon struck back, and

## NO DOUBT ABOUT THIS ONE

The Notts' Keeper dives vainly for a typical Fitton shot.



Photo by courtesy of "Guardian Journal," Nottingham

with a beautifully planned move they spreadeagled the Leeds defence and Langford gave Telf no chance.

Leeds fought hard and thrill followed thrill, but Nottingham ran out winners. They face Southampton in the final next month and should do very well.

Team: Telf, Bourne, Mills; Haddon, Stowe, Harvey; Merlin, Burnham (capt.), Fitton, Patel, Harryott.

### Badminton Club on the up

**BADMINTON** Club is holding on to its improved form. Although the Mixed A team lost 3-6 to Oulton B they recovered to win easily against Thornville. The B team are still unbeaten, their last win being by 8-1 over Clayton Hall, themselves previously undefeated.

## CHRISTIE SHOCK

Captain: It was a give-away

**LEEDS**, sixteen games without a defeat, came to a sensational end at Liverpool on Wednesday. Fifteen minutes before time in this Christie Cup decider Leeds at 2-1 up looked all set to retain the cup for the second year. Then tragedy struck in the shape of a bad defensive slip up. Crompton, who had played an immaculate game throughout, failed to hold a high ball, and the Liverpool centre forward banged it home.

The defence seemed shattered by this blow and in the next minute allowed the Liverpool outside right to score again. Defeat would not have been so bitter if Leeds had not been so much on top at the time.

Though they never really played well on the icy surface, Leeds still looked good enough to beat a no more than average Liverpool side.

Leeds settled down slowly and it took a Liverpool goal after half an hour to goad them into any sort of activity. Boulton immediately put in a glorious run down the wing, a quick centre, and there was Edwards to push it home.

fought they could not make up the deficiency.

Edwards was the pick of the attack, though he had little support; Boulton and Rolls both had a quiet afternoon. Defensively every man pulled his weight with Mills often catching the eye with his first-time clearances. It was a pity that Crompton's one mistake spoiled an otherwise good afternoon.

### Leeds Ahead

Leeds took the lead after 72 minutes when Edwards scored a fine goal from a narrow angle after a Parry thrust.

Then came the two Liverpool body blows and desperately though Leeds

### NOVICE WIN

**THE** new novice four started its career with a bang last Saturday, when it won four races, all of them easily. Opponents were Manchester, Liverpool and Metro-Vickers.

Coached by Tom Tovey, they should do well this season—several of their opponents last week could not believe they were novices.



Freshman, Pete Clague, is star of the Badminton Club this season. Last week he became the youngest-ever player to represent the Leeds and District side. He also plays for the Isle of Man.

## NEWBURY BEATEN BY WEIGHT HANDICAP

**HERO** of the U.A.U. boxing match against Scottish Universities last Friday was Leeds man "Nobby" Newbury.

A regular middleweight, he was hastily called up to light-heavy, and notwithstanding a weight disadvantage of over ten pounds he fought gallantly and skilfully against a much stronger and more experienced opponent. He took two counts in the second round but Thompson of Edinburgh just couldn't conquer his spirit. Though he lost on points the Scots crowd heartily applauded his gallant effort.

The other Leeds representatives were luckier and both Kirpalani (bantamweight) and Gibson (featherweight) won their fights. Kirpalani beat Hall of Aberdeen on points in a hard and close fight, with the result in doubt right until the last round, when he moved in and 'mixed it' and completely tamed his opponent. Gibson also won on points against McNeil of Glasgow, a rugged customer who was hard to hurt. Gibson put him down for a count of nine in the second round, but he got up and fought back, though no match for Gibson's skill and experience. The Leeds man won convincingly. Final result was a draw at 6 all.

### Harriers Home

**A FINE** win for Cross Country was registered on Saturday when they beat the powerful Loughborough team by 2 points. First home was the well-known Clive Plumpton of Loughborough, with Geoff Wood a relatively close second and Duckworth and Tristram third and fourth. Many runners were involved in their Area Championships last weekend. Our most notable success was that of Geoff Wood who was sixth in the Midlands Championship. Other Leeds runners in this race were Harris (33rd) and Gribbin (56th).

#### \* SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE

Referring to the County Junior Championships, in the last issue I stated that the Leeds runners who came 21, 23 and 24 were "a long way behind" Geoff Wood, third. The Club informs me that this is an unwarrantable depreciation of their performance; if so, my apologies.

## U.A.U. ROW

Leeds may get out



by the Sports Editor

**TREATS** of disaffiliation from U.A.U. hang over the Union. Several athletic clubs are so fed up with the board that they want to get out, and General Athletic Secretary Dick Whittaker has sent a letter tabulating specific complaints to the U.A.U.

These include allegations that in certain sports, representative sides are not the best available, that players are not always selected on their current form and that warnings of cancellations are not always given in time to stop players from making unnecessary and expensive journeys.

### LEEDS GRIEVANCE

A particular point of grievance at Leeds is over the Coxed Fours Rowing Championship. With the agreement of U.A.U., Leeds made arrangements for this to be held at York in conjunction with the York regatta. Without reference to either York or Leeds, the venue was changed to Nottingham — which has previously been voted unsatisfactory — and the York Club has as yet received no explanation or apology from U.A.U.

### WILSON REPLIES

Dick Whittaker telephoned Ken Wilson, Secretary of U.A.U., about this letter and was assured that the complaints would be carefully considered. U.A.U. have received similar complaints from other Universities and on the agenda for their meeting of February 26th is the question of completely re-organising University sport. One of the biggest problems facing them is how strong representative sides should be as opposed to how representative.

Anyway, the initial move has been made — now it is up to U.A.U. to answer the challenge.

### Fencing Success

**SHEILA** MIDDLEMISS reached the semi-finals of the W.I.V.A.B. Fencing Championships last week-end. The event was won for the fifth successive year by National Open Champion Margaret Stafford of U.C.I.

### AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

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Sun., Feb. 21st—1 day  
**IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD** @  
**THE FLAW** @

Mon., Feb. 22nd—3 days  
More horrific than before  
**RETURN OF THE FLY** @  
**THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE** @

Thurs., Feb. 25th—3 days  
**BURT LANCASTER, KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE** @  
**PIER 5 HAVANA** @

Sun., Feb. 28th—1 day  
**GIRLS IN PRISON** @  
**HOT ROD GIRL** @

Mon., Feb. 29th—6 days  
2,000 miles they flew...  
**NORTH BY NORTH-WEST** @  
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**CARY GRANT**  
**JAMES MASON**  
**EVA MARIE SAINT**

**Carlton**  
Headingley, Leeds 6  
Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9

Sun., Feb. 21st—1 day  
**VALUE FOR MONEY** @  
**MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE** @

Mon., Feb. 22nd—6 days  
**HOPE LANGE, SUZY PARKER**  
**DIANE BAKER, MARTHA HYER**  
Here's to me—bless their clean cut faces and dirty little minds  
**Stephen Boyd, Brian Aherne**  
**Robert Evans, Louis Jourdan**  
**THE BEST OF EVERYTHING** @

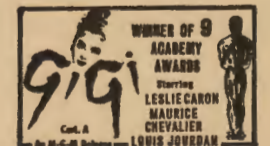
CinemaScope—Colour

Sun., Feb. 28th—1 day  
**IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD** @  
**THE FLAW** @

Mon., Feb. 29th—3 days  
**LESLIE CARON, HENRY FONDA**  
**THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN** @  
**THE BLACK WIDOW** @

Thurs., March 3rd—3 days  
**VICTOR MATURE, SUSAN HAYWARD**  
**DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS** @  
**SIERRA BARON** @

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