

UNION TEACH-IN FLOPS

'DON'T BLAME ME' SAYS SMITH

by Union News Reporter

FRIDAY'S much-publicised Teach-in on under-developed countries proved, in the words of its organiser, to be "obviously a complete failure." The five-hour Teach-in, in the Riley Smith, attracted a maximum audience of 35 people. The five speakers took the lack of an audience in good heart.

The Teach-in was organised by Leo Smith in his capacity as Union representative on the Leeds Branch of the Voluntary Committee for Overseas Development.

It followed an earlier city meeting on the same theme, which was addressed by Lady Jackson (Assistant Editor of the Economist). It was intended that the Teach-in and the meeting would complement each other. Unfortunately only two people from the town attended.

Interviewed Leo Smith said that he believed the failure was the result of student apathy. He considered the pre-Teach-in publicity to be quite adequate and pointed out that he had written two articles in Union News and distributed twenty posters.

He said that he now realised that the term "Teach-in" was out of date and no longer attractive.

When questioned on the sitting of the meeting he agreed that the Riley Smith was too large a hall. "People came to the meeting saw the empty seats and left again. It was just a chain reaction."

"A great deal of the difficulty was that the speakers were not big enough names. We sent out the invitations in May, but

most of those we originally invited either didn't bother to reply or waited until the last moment until they told that they weren't coming. In the end we had to invite those who could come at short notice."

Smith said that the costs to the Union would be "Probably under £20". He did not believe that the Union or U.N.S.A. blamed him personally.

Smith did not rule out the possibility of holding another meeting but said he would change the organisation, "I'd like to get an economist specialising in this problem but the best of them have a great deal on their hands."

Smith stressed the difficulty of finding out why people didn't attend the meeting. He had no intention of sending out questionnaires.

"I suppose the real trouble is that people just don't care. Most of them won't start caring until the problem affects them."

Leo Smith concluded by denying that the organisation of the Teach-in was a one-man band, and claimed that an attempt, "To put the blame on any one person or group of people would be unfair."



Leo Smith

Exec in brief

THE Executive Committee on Monday:—

—Recommended an extension of Presidential Election period between nominations and Presidential polling. It was suggested that this be extended to two weeks.

—Proposed that Phil Holmes receive an Honorary Life Membership of this Union on his retirement from Union affairs.

—Heard that bar billiards would be installed in the Social Room next week, and that a dart board had a football machine would shortly be installed.

—Decided it would be better to hire a colour TV than buy one, and this matter was referred to Union Committee for ratification.

—Heard that the General Athletics Committee did not want the sports trophies moved to Wetwood Bar. It was hoped that they would be moved there when the new society notice boards go up in the foyer. Now somewhere else has got to be found.

—Heard that all Societies' accounts are to be transferred to the Westminster Bank.

—It was agreed that Union Committee member photographs and manifestoes be placed permanently on a notice board, if such a board can be found.

—Referred the libel indemnity revisions for Union News Editor to Union News Editorial Board for ratification.

Other issues discussed at Exec. are on the news pages.

Thieves warned

FOREIGN STAMPS are being ripped off the letters on the students' mail racks in the Union, and as a result the racks are to be covered up on Hop nights.

This is not the first time that mail has been interfered with. Last year, a student was caught and fined £1 by the Disciplinary Committee for a similar offence.

THOUGHTLESS

House Manager Mr. R. Graveling said yesterday, "If I ever catch anybody else, I might take it up as a civil matter. The porters put in a lot of time sorting out students' mail, only to have all their work undone by these thoughtless few."

Vilimas in car crash

VICTOR VILIMAS, who last week set up a world non-stop talking record of 138 hours, was injured on Tuesday evening when a sports car he was driving overturned near Arvington Bank, Leeds. He sustained head injuries and was admitted to Leeds General Infirmary.

Vilimas's passenger in the car, 17-year-old Sheila Hornsby a 1st year pure science student, was more seriously hurt. She suffered severe facial injuries which might necessitate plastic surgery.

On Thursday morning, she was described as "still poorly, but improving." Miss Hornsby's parents, who live in Slough, Bucks., are at her bedside.

A witness, who arrived on the scene soon after the accident, said, "I've never seen a person lose so much blood and survive."

The accident is Vilimas's third since he arrived in the country earlier this year.

On the afternoon of the accident, he said that he was taking the girl out in the evening in his car, and would "show that girl what speed really is."



Victor Vilimas

Stop Press



The Riley-Smith Hall wasn't exactly packed for Friday's Teach-in

Festival plays on display

THEATRE GROUP'S two entries for the N.U.S. One-Act play trophy were on show this Wednesday and Thursday and again tonight in the Riley-Smith Hall. Last year, Leeds' one-act entry, 'The Hole', by N. F. Simpson, reached the finals and the full-length entry, 'The Chinese Wall', won the Sunday Times trophy and went to the West End.

UNUSUAL

Both plays are unusual and interesting. The first play, 'The Grand Vizier', by René de Obaldias, has pace, humour, and lengths of female thigh.

The many different levels on which the play operates are well put over by the cast. This is the first time that this short play has been seen in this country and once again the Union is indebted to Arts Festival Secretary Dick Wilcocks (the producer) for his enterprise.

It is the second play, 'The Lemmings', however, written and produced by postgrad Canadian student John Bryden, which has roused most interest. Some of the parts are at times weakly played, and the lighting is at times patchy, but the overall effect is magnificent.

FINE PORTRAYAL

The play, largely through Geoff Durham's fine portrayal of Haga Bab, shows a deep insight into the cliché ridden lower middle-class mind, through skilful and constant use of that very thing—the cliché—verbal situational and theatrical.

"Nice"

WEDNESDAY evening saw a new facet of student drama in Leeds put to the test of audience reaction. "Nice", directed by Chris Bullock and Joan McDermott, is the first of what is hoped will be a series of total student productions in the Workshop Theatre in the New Arts Block.

Les Davidoff, the author of "Nice", is a third year English student. The principal object of this experiment, said Martin Banham, Fellow in Drama, is to provide Les with the opportunity as a young playwright of seeing his work performed on stage.

The dialogue and acting are tolerably good until the interval, and the whole production moves along with a creditable smoothness. The episodes which are designed to shock, and disturb preconceived ideas, do so.

John Quail (Jim) deserves special mention. His acting was quite outstanding, so much so that he tended to dominate the stage too much. Lyndsey Salkeld (the nice girl), Ann Bell (Joyce) and Stuart Nunn (the bus inspector) all sustained their roles well.

The weakness of the acting, with the exception of those apparent absence of any real unification of structure, rendered the second half of this play painfully unsatisfactory. An imaginative piece of production, using spotlights and a raised platform, to simulate a bus inspector's office, provides a setting for the only scene after the interval when the audience can really feel comfortable.

ALAN RAM.

Safety first

SAFETY OFFICERS are demonstrating fire-fighting techniques at halls of residence. Students are shown how to use CO₂, foam, dry-powder and water extinguishers on various type of fires.

Last Wednesday, demonstrations took place before the girls of Ellerslie Hall. The practice that should have been held on Tuesday evening on the tennis courts behind the Union was stopped by the Warden of Lyddon Hall, who complained of "too much smoke."

The demonstrations are organised by Mr. Everett, the University Safety Officer. They are designed to familiarize students with fire-fighting apparatus and give them confidence in its use.

U.C. bribe for Editor

By reporter JACK STRAW
UNION NEWS Editor Reg Gratton is to receive £40 per year "honorarium" from the Union Committee for services rendered.

The £40 is supposed to be for clothes but Mr. Gratton, when asked by our reporter to comment on his scruffy appearance, agreed that he had really obtained the money by false pretences.

Mr. Gratton denied reports that all his staff had left him, and commented: "In fact, since I divided the personal column money amongst the staff, instead of keeping it for myself, the staff have been more loyal than ever."

From 'poltergeist' to pantie 'knickers'

ITEMS of female underwear have been disappearing from Burton Grange, Tetley Hall, for the last few weeks. Statistics reveal that only Marks and Spencers bra's and panties have "gone missing".

A resident of the hall, when interviewed by Union News, was of the opinion that the clothing had been mislaid instead of stolen, since "some girls are much more careful than others." She went on to say that it had never happened to her, she was "very careful with her things."

The young lady assured Union News that there was no evidence indicating theft, and since there were only 20 students in the house, such a situation could be easily taken care of.

Tetley Hall seems to be plagued by inexplicable phenomena; last session it was a poltergeist, this year it's a "Lingerie Lifter".

ENGLISH SOCIETY PRODUCTION OF

"LUTHER"

by JOHN OSBORNE in the D.L.T.

15th, 16th, 17th, 18th NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Friday, November 10th, 1967

No. 335

COMMUNICATION

LACK of communication between the Union government and members has always been a difficult problem, because there are so few means by which the men at the top can get through to the Union members. This year, with the expansion of the Union and the increased number of students, it is even more of a problem. Only through Union News and Network 4 can the Union member get to know who the people on the Committees are and what they are doing. But Union News, as a newspaper with an independent Editorial policy, cannot function as an organ and mouthpiece of the Union government as well, and matters of policy, etc., sometimes don't get through to the ordinary members.

It's good to see then a realisation on the part of the Executive that this is a problem and that it is they who must solve it. On Monday, the idea was mooted by Exec. that photographs and manifestoes of U.C. members should be posted permanently on a notice board in the Union. This way, Union members will be able to know who their elected representatives are and they will be able to check on their manifestoes to see if they are carrying out their promises. The Executive informal last Thursday, though a flop, was another attempt to bridge the gap and the idea shouldn't be dropped. All Exec. members should go along next Thursday to the Prof. Evans Lounge at 6 p.m., and this time there should be enough publicity to get some people there. The ordinary Union member just isn't interested in the machinations of the Union government until it directly affects him. He's got to be made to be interested. It's not impossible.

But it isn't just communication between members and the Hierarchy that's a problem; it's communication between members themselves, and here again, the Executive must take the initiative, and have done so. Already the President has contacted the Engineers on how they can again take an active part in Union affairs, and the Engineers seem willing to negotiate.

This year is crucial. As the University grows physically, students tend to attach themselves to Departments, mixing with those who take the same subjects. This is dangerous. A University education is important for interchange of ideas. This is what the Union is for. Exec. must not slack in getting students to take an interest in the Union and each other.

Editor :

REG GRATTON

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Support for Parry Report

SIR,

I hope I may be allowed to reply to Mr. Mark Mitchell and his supporters, as some most preposterous arguments are being advanced against the introduction of Book Vouchers.

In the first place, the Parry Report made it quite clear that the proposed system must leave some money for the student to buy some of his books second-hand, though personally, I do not see why receipts from such concerns as our Book Exchange should not be as acceptable for reimbursement as those from the University Bookshop. As for books bought at other shops, we must admit that in our own case, Austick's do provide a very good service, and it is not often that we are forced to go elsewhere.

Secondly, the fact that some students find it very necessary to use money allocated for books to make their normal weekly life tolerable, whilst it may, regrettably, be true, is quite irrelevant. The case for an overall increase in the basic grant is, I think, quite a good one, and one has nothing but genuine concern for those whose parents are unwilling to shoulder the burden laid on them by local authorities; but this is all a quite different problem, and we must not confuse it with the question of the best way of administering a book grant.

But it is the third point of Mr. Mitchell's letter that contains the really indefensible statements. The Parry Report never said anything of the kind Mr. Mitchell alleges about University librarians being able to spend less on books. This is the sort of statement that makes one wonder if Mr. Mitchell has ever read the Report at all.

The point is that University librarians feel that they are having to spend more than they would like to on what are, comparatively speaking, only elementary text-books, and if students were enabled to buy the generally useful books which they most need, there would be more money available to the librarians for the more expensive and specialist books, as well as the greater range of general books, which they would like to buy.

All in all, one feels that there should be a much clearer recognition by the N.U.S. and students generally that University librarians are largely on their side, and are working for improvements which will at least allow them to make the best use of what are pitifully small grants even if they cannot for the moment persuade the powers that be to increase those grants.

CHRISTOPHER C. PIPE.

Barbier House,
Bodington Hall.

LETTERS

No love for P.G.

DEAR SIR,

As a postgrad. new to this University, I should like to comment on the behaviour of the girls present at Saturday's Union Hop.

During the first hour of the dance I started to realise that girls here seem to prefer to dance with each other or sit out, looking miserable rather than accept an invitation to join a mere male.

By about 10.30 p.m., feeling somewhat dejected and unwanted, I started talking to other males in the bar and found that many shared my experience and were equally fed up with the evening's 'entertainment'.

Come on, girls, you can do better than this—even if you do prefer each other's company, please learn to refuse politely before you drive us all to drink.

Yours faithfully,
DISAPPOINTED P.G. AGRIC.

Refec. is tops

DEAR SIR,

With each successive copy of Union News I buy, I invariably have to read of the further condemnation and scorn that is poured on the head of one Mr. Greenhalgh and the Refec. staff. Could I take this opportunity of telling all these 'knockers' to shut up.

I say this, I think, with good grounds, for prior to coming here I was at London University and during my stay there I ate in the Refecs of at least nine of the corporate colleges, and whilst being a Union Executive member for External Affairs, I visited the Universities of Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol, Exeter and Southampton and I can say quite categorically that in terms of value for money, i.e. choice, quality, quantity, hotness of meal and plate, in fact, right down to the cheerfulness of the canteen staff, that Leeds Union Refec. has the beating of them all.

Yours, etc.,
STEWART BURTENSHAW
(Combined Studies).
Leeds University Union.

Shuttleworth and Rhodesia

DEAR SIR,

In his last week's letter, Ian Shuttleworth stated that the complaints concerning Tyke and Mr. Ian Smith would take some beating . . . for a blatant misstatement of the facts. I suggest that Mr. Shuttleworth's letter beat them hollow.

I grant that no Rhodesian "is disqualified from voting or standing for Parliament on the grounds of colour"; but I'm sure even Rhodesia maintains certain standards of educational qualification, and campaign costs are as heavy there as anywhere else; thus, it only remains to also maintain certain standards of under-education and poverty in a certain section of the Rhodesian community and it ceases to be so "ludicrous" to call Mr. Smith's government "white supremacist".

I fail to see, however, why the statements of Mr. Behane, Mr. Mijongwe and Mr. Enharo prove that Smith "enjoys the support of the majority of his countrymen, both black and white." I'm certain that I could as easily find three more eminent Rhodesians to dispute their statements; would Mr. Shuttleworth as naively consider that I had thus proven the unrepresentative character of Mr. Smith's government?

I don't see why it is that terrorist incursions could "only have been quelled with the help of the indigenous population." I would have thought that all sorts of other factors were quite capable of achieving it, e.g. superior opposition, lack of proper experience and training, etc.

And if the native peoples did help crush the freedom-fighters,

Attack on Left

DEAR SIR,

We, of Woodsley House, Bodington Hall, wish to express our disgust at the attempts of certain left-wing elements to infect Rag Week with the taint of their political doctrine. We refer, of course, to the attempts to smear the editor of "Tyke" for being sufficiently fair-minded to publish Mr. Smith's goodwill message.

Doubtless, through the red haze obscuring their vision of the world they are incapable of conceding that Mr. Smith has any feelings of goodwill to anyone, but we are quite sure that Mr. Smith has truer and finer feelings than the third-rate failed politicians of the Union.

These so-called upholders of democracy wish to dominate the intellectual and political life of the Union and seem to think that every word spoken, every action taken in the Union should fall within the limited political spectrum from Socialist to Communist.

While a vociferous minority scurry to don their cloth-cap image, there are those who are still capable of seeing a given situation in a truer light. Whilst we could never give full support for the illegal Smith regime, we recognise that it is the government in control. For all the facile antics of the Socialist Government, Rhodesia still enjoys one of the most stable economies in Africa and any violence in Rhodesia is invariably caused by outside aggression of foreign-trained guerrillas.

We hope, therefore, the "Tyke" is not the only politically uncommitted voice in the University and that there are others willing to ignore dogma and prejudice and give a fair hearing to all views.

Yours faithfully,
K. R. LEIVERS
R. TULL
P. S. CROFT
P. WITY
P. BUCHERFIELD
P. COYSH
N. ABBOTT
D. K. JOHANSEN
and others.

Woodsley House,
Bodington Hall,
Leeds 16.

Propaganda

DEAR SIR,

I have been following the correspondence between Mr. Dowlatabadi, President of the Iranian Society, and Mr. Leo Smith on the issue of the Iranian Ambassador's visit to this Union. As a member of the Iranian Society, I would like to say, that Mr. Dowlatabadi's opinion concerning the matter is only personal and does not hold for the majority of Iranian students, particularly since there had been no general meeting of the Iranian Society neither to discuss the matter of the Ambassador's visit nor to find the attitudes of Iranian students, whom Mr. Dowlatabadi claims to be in favour of his visit.

However, in my opinion, Mr. Dowlatabadi's correspondence is more a naive form of propaganda than simply an expression of fact.

Yours sincerely,
B. FATHI.

Management Consultants reply

DEAR SIR,

My attention has been drawn to the remarkable editorial, "Management Report—constitutional nightmare", in your issue of 13th October, 1967. The superficial treatment of the subject of Union organisation contained in this editorial makes it difficult for me to comment here on all but a few of the points it raises.

Your concern, you indicate, is with democratic principles: ours, you say, was not. In fact, our concern has been to achieve the maximum student involvement in Union affairs consistent with the maintenance of overall control of its activities by the Union, with the attainment of adequate standards of representation, and with regard for the demands that can reasonably be made of individual student officers or permanent staff. Pages 1 and 2 of our report give immediate recognition to these objectives.

Your indifference to such considerations is apparent: "Union Committee," you say, "may not know what it's doing but at least it's democratic"; one cannot blame the consultants, you remark in effect, for suggesting a smoother, more efficient way of running the Union; and you overlook our reported fact that in the course of the last academic year, three-quarters of the Union Executive resigned, and there was growing concern over the morale and workload of the permanent staff.

You say there should be as many posts as possible so that students can have a taste of responsibility 'before going into the big, wide world.' Page 1 of our Report explicitly recognises the value of student involvement in Union affairs, but we refuse to believe that the retention in a jumbled organisation of frustrating and ineffective work merely to occupy an inappropriate number of officers does anyone a service, least of all the great body of the membership dependent upon the quality of output of this government.

To suggest that these are useful training situations for student members is to misapply the word training. In fact, we have advocated a reduction in the number of students involved in certain key control areas only; student activity in the clubs, societies, recognised bodies, periodicals, student-operated services, Arts Festival and Rag, as well as in the field of student representation, would certainly not diminish, and should benefit in quality and extent from the greater effectiveness of the central government. There is ample scope in such activities for the emergence of potential Council members.

We have proposed for the supreme controlling function in the Union a seven-man Council, adequately advised by permanent staff specialists. Five of the members of Council would be elected by the general membership, the other two by clubs and societies. Two of the members of Council we suggest should be in their first year of membership at the time of their candidature, and should be afforded facilities similar to those for candidates in the Presidential elections.

We have suggested that elections to these seats take place after the Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections, and we cannot believe that after a minimum of six months with the Union these candidates are incapable of presenting useful manifestoes to the electorate. Indeed, we feel that the freshness of their approach could be of great benefit to Union government.

These members would take up office in their second year with the Union, and to suggest as you do that they have insufficient knowledge and experience to take on this job is to contradict your argument in favour of student autonomy. However, you are quite wrong in attributing to us the hope that the two ordinary members of Council will become the next President and Vice-President, as reference to page 12 of our Report will show.

Your editorial suggests that we have too little concern for the interests of the general membership or the General Meeting. In fact, our terms of reference for the Union Council charge it firmly with acting according to the wishes and needs of the general member-

ship, and with keeping the membership informed of developments in the Union. The Research and Statistics Officer we propose would be engaged continuously on the collecting and analysing of data on student opinion and circumstances.

You deal at some length with the hypothetical situation of a "totally incompetent" Council, despite election of its members by the body of the Union or the clubs and societies, and despite the stabilising effects of proper policy records and specialist advice from permanent staff.

You make no mention of the recommendations on page 6 of our report that the Council should issue official bulletins, say fortnightly, and a more comprehensive annual report, on developments in Union activity, nor that we have recommended for the General Meeting the power to censure Council by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting. In fact, our view is that the rationalised system of election and government we propose would allow the electorate a better chance of forming opinion regarding the conduct of Union affairs, and of influencing their course accordingly.

You remark that Union members would rarely be able to see the President because of his workload. In fact, our proposals are designed to relieve the President of the Union of much of the inappropriate detail work that currently occupies his time. You say that our Report delegates too much responsibility to too few students, who are just not in a position to accept this responsibility. In fact, we suggest that individual student officers act in certain subordinate areas only, and there according to the policies or instructions of the Union Council. Policy documents are practically unknown in Union operation at the present time, and we have laid great emphasis in our Report on the need for them if the pace of Union life is to be maintained. Of course, you offer no argument in support of your contention that more Executive officers would improve government-member relations.

The inflammatory language and hasty judgment contained in your editorial are of little help in the problem of communicating a 20,000-word report to a membership 7,000 strong. It is to be hoped that the membership does have an opportunity of taking a more objective view of the Union situation at this critical stage in its growth.

Yours faithfully,
N. A. MATTHEWS,
Director,
Link Management
Consultants Limited.

4-5 Warwick Court,
Grays Inn Road,
London, W.C.1.

A limited number of copies of the Management Report on this Union are available in the Union News Office and Executive Office.

The Executive are to discuss the implementation of the Report today.—ED.

Another shocked parent

DEAR SIR,

Like the 'Shocked Parent' whose letter you printed in edition number 333, I, too, thought that when I paid my 12/6d. for copies of Union News throughout this session, your paper would be like a school magazine, putting on record the achievements of the student, and was disgusted with the article glorifying drug-taking.

I am certain that all parents of students would like to have some information regarding achievements and it would be interesting to print from time to time something to this effect in your future editions.

Yours faithfully,
ANOTHER SHOCKED
PARENT.
A resident of the
North Riding of Yorks.

'George' writes

DEAR SIR,

Shut up!

GEORGE.

President's Office,
University Union,
Leeds 2.

POLEMICOS

IAN SHUTTLEWORTH,
Chairman, Leeds Conservative Association, writes this week:—

Looking at the present political scene, two things become evident beyond reasonable doubt. Firstly, the next Government will be formed by the Conservative Party, and secondly, the Liberal Party will become even more of a lunatic fringe group than it is at the moment, which is saying a lot.

The reason for the Conservatives' imminent return to power is fairly obvious. The Tory Government between 1951 and 1964 was a remarkably good one, although it grew rather stale during the last year or two. This staleness is quite natural after such a long term of office, and five or six years of opposition will probably have done them a lot of good. They will have rethought their policies and rediscovered the principles which made the Tory Party great. Not the least of these is patriotism and love of our country, qualities which one does not expect to find in left-wing circles. Indeed, patriotism seems almost a dirty word to some people.

On the other hand, the Liberal Party's suicide urge seems to be gaining ground. Had they been patient, and continued under Jo Grimond, it is quite possible that they would now be presenting themselves as the only radical alternative. But this is not the case. Grimond went and Thorpe and the Young Liberals came, with the result that no-one takes them seriously any more, and their only purpose is to serve as light relief from the more sombre aspects of politics.

It is equally certain that in the field of student politics, demonstrations will be organised to protest about anything and everything except Communist atrocities to which the left-wing turn a blind eye. Wouldn't it be refreshing if, just for once, they spoke up about Viet Cong murderers, Nasser's poisonous gas attacks on Yemeni villages, or the Police States which exist in Russia, Hungary or East Germany or, for that matter, any of the Communist regimes that do not seem to know the meaning of the word election, unless they are talking about Rhodesia or Viet Nam.

Still, any British Government considers it a stamp of approval when bunches of students choose to criticise its politics, and this being so, how can we expect them to take us seriously when a serious issue such as Overseas Students' Fees arises?

Intruders are checked

FOR CHARLES MORRIS IDENTITY CARDS

IDENTITY CARDS are shortly to be issued to all residents of Charles Morris Hall, after complaints that outsiders have been using the bar and laundry. Some have even obtained free meals, posing as residents. A Hall official commented, "It's not too difficult to get away with this sort of thing since a check is rarely made."

COMPLAINTS

A number of complaints have been received from Hall members, who subsidise the cost of facilities with their Hall fees. Attempts have been made to restrict the use of the bar, the bartenders having been asked not to serve non-residents. In addition, laundry rooms have been kept locked.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Opinions inside Charles Morris differ widely. One resident claimed that identification cards would make the place even more impersonal. "We need an influx of new blood here," he added. Another commented, "Hall fees are very expensive here—I don't see why I should subsidise other people who take advantage of our privileges." A non-resident thought differently. "Charles Morris has a reputation for being cliquey and exclusive; identity cards will only confirm the idea."

NO AGE SHOWN

No age will be shown on the cards, so Hall members who are not yet eighteen will be able to use the bar. Mr. Trickett, the warden of Whetton, said, "The cards will only be used in connection with the dining-room and bar facilities." He added that the scheme would have to be reviewed at the end of the session.

LAWYER'S DRINKING JUDGED

THE lawyers' drinking ability was put to the test on Monday evening. Eleven members of the Law Society entered a competition to drink a half in each of ten pubs and then return to the Union Bar for a final pint. Time allowed for this was forty minutes.

The pub crawl began at the 'Yorkshire Hussar' and ended at the 'Woodman'. Everybody completed the course, but only four made it in the given time.

COMMON

Law Society President David Stratton pointed out that such events were quite a common feature of Union life. When asked about the three Chemical Society members who had joined the party, he replied, "Well, anybody can enjoy the ride, but only Law Society competitors will be eligible for the prize of a half-bottle of whisky." The four competitors who finished on time and won the whisky were Kelvin Trickett, Bruce Wilkie, Mike Poole and Roger Lambert.

They were not allowed to consume their prize in the Union Bar because of the Bar regulations. These state that no liquor may be brought in from outside to be drunk in the Bar; nor may it be bought in the Bar and taken out to be drunk elsewhere. The four happy winners left the Union clutching their whisky in search of a secluded spot.

Tough in trench

AFTER falling into a trench on his way to the student car park on Friday night, Vice-President John Tough has complained in a letter about the lack of safety precautions on the site behind the New Maths Block.

"Although I sustained only a bruised knee, were someone less rigidly built than myself, fall into a trench, they could well injure themselves seriously. As it was I was rather badly soiled and somewhat shaken by the accident," Mr. Tough wrote.

He claimed that the trench was more or less unavoidable, since it cuts across the pedestrian route between the Union and the students' car park near the new Sports Hall. On Friday evening the trench was unlit and unguarded.

Copies of the letter of complaint were sent to the surveyor and architect of the building site, to the University Safety Officer and Security Officer.

Expedition Soc. pay

EXPEDITION SOCIETY will have to pay £44 for damage caused in a collision between the Expedition Soc. transit vehicle and a taxi in Kabul, Afghanistan. The payment is the cause of a dispute between the Society and the Union. However, another dispute, over faulty tyres, has now been resolved.

Two tyres, which were suspected of being faulty, were returned to the makers for examination. On examination, it was agreed that the tyres were below standard and were replaced.

Talker honoured

MARATHON talker Victor Vilimas is to receive recognition of his feat from the Union.

TANKARD

He is to be presented with a Union tankard and Exec. have also recommended that he should be allowed to wear a badge specially made in honour of the record he established.

It will be a standard University badge in green, and will bear the words 'World's Talking Champion' at the top and '138 hours' at the bottom. He will receive it when his record is ratified.

SURPRISED

Interviewed, Vilimas said, "I'm both surprised and grateful. I only wanted permission to modify a University badge."



This man wins an Agric Ball ticket for successfully hoisting a sack of hay over the bar in an Agric publicity competition outside the Union on Monday. The ball is Monday, November 17th.

York Conference "Formless"

THE constituent unions of the proposed N.U.S. Region 1 (the N.E.) met at Vanbrugh College, York, last Saturday to discuss future development of regionalism. Seventeen delegates from Leeds attended the conference, which was to have received a report from the Regional Working Party; it had not been drawn up, however, because information from colleges was not available.

BRIEFING

The morning session was devoted to a briefing conference. The two N.U.S. Exec. members present, Jack Straw and Leon Kreitzmann, gave their impressions, albeit slightly optimistic, of the situation in N.U.S. Little was achieved except, perhaps, Mr. Straw's explanation of the problem of discipline. Leeds, he said, was the only Union with such an extensive legal aid system. A report on housing was then presented, in which the meeting was told that N.U.S. Executive had found a Manchester student living in a greenhouse. Resuming after lunch, the

conference dealt with Regional Development, described as "abortive since nobody knew what was going on." At one stage there was an embarrassing split in the Leeds University delegation, when the N.U.S. Secretary and the President had a public misunderstanding.

The possibility of a Regional Arts Festival was discussed and organisation of Sixth Form conferences was debated. There was difficulty in discussing non-affiliated colleges because the Working Party's report had not been completed. Finally, it was decided to elect a new Working Party to report to the next conference. Leo Smith was elected as the Leeds representative. Most of the Leeds delegates

considered the meeting was abortive. Commented one, "If future meetings are like that, then God help the regions." Another of the delegates added, "It was a formless, non-productive waste of time, because there was no structure to discuss—we had to vote on how to vote."

VIVIENNE HOPKINS.

Revolution telegram

THE Prussian Ambassador in London, His Excellency Mr. Mikhail Smirnovsky, has received a telegram of congratulations from the Union on the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Monday's Executive meeting sanctioned the message, which was sent off on Tuesday, the actual anniversary date; it read: "EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION, WARM CONGRATULATIONS, FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. SIGNED JACK STRAW."

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EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

STUDENT WORLD



FRANCE

FRANCE and the Canadian province of Quebec have entered into a cultural agreement after a meeting between the two Ministers of Education. By 1970 the number of scholarships from the French Government to Quebec will have risen to 1,000, and diplomas and certificates at all levels will be given equivalent valuation. Thus, students will be able to study in the partner country and enjoy full recognition of any title they acquire.

GERMANY

"SEX without love is immoral." This was the opinion of 90% of those taking part in a sex survey among German students. University authorities are reported to be relieved by the results of this survey, which also revealed that by the age of twenty, 40% of men and 33% of women had had sexual experience.

WASHINGTON

A NEW graduate course in Forest Fire and Technology is being offered by the College of Forestry. It is hoped that a doctorate programme will also soon be available.

INDIA

VIOLENT student agitation is spreading through India and demonstrations have taken place in eight principle cities. Trains in Hyderabad station were bombarded with stones by students protesting against the 33% increase in academic fees. Students in Trivandrum scribbled

slogans on the bonnet of a minister's car. Several thousand students in Calcutta presented a list of demands to the governor, including a demand for the introduction of the Bengali language at all educational levels.

ISRAEL

DIRECT student charter flights to Israel are being allowed by the Government for the first time since 1963. This will mean a saving of about ten dollars on flights from European countries and will also shorten flights by about an hour.

SPAIN

UNIVERSITY students and lecturers are still being fined or imprisoned for taking part in political demonstrations. Garcia Colvo and Tierno Galvan, both University lecturers, were dismissed for sympathising with student demonstrations in 1965, and now the poets Gabriel Calaya and Armando Lopez Salnas have suffered for attending student protest meetings.

CYPRUS

EIGHT member Unions of the Federation of National Unions of Cypriot Students are to form a new Union based in London. This follows a split in F.N.U.C.S. caused by the interference in the affairs of Cypriot students by the military regime in Greece. The Unions who have left the F.N.U.C.S. were from Britain, the Lebanon, the U.A.R., the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland and France.

Oxford spy school allegations

THE American 'Saturday Evening Post' last week alleged that St. Anthony's College, Oxford, is a Western spy-school. The College is a postgraduate institution for the study of contemporary history set up after the war.

The Principal of the College, Mr. F. W. Deakin, was connected with clandestine operations during the war. He afterwards established the institution with the financial help of French philanthropist M. Besse, who has strong interests in the Arab world, alleges 'Wessex News', the newspaper of the University of Southampton.

The 'Saturday Evening Post' is the paper which revealed for the first time the identities of the heads of the British Secret Services and the locations of their offices, in a recent series of articles. The first article in this series caused the D-Notices row. Former President of the National Union of Australian Students, Mr. Peter Wilenski, was recently a student at St. Anthony's College.

Before going to St. Anthony's, Mr. Wilenski was at University College, Oxford, which he represented for two years at N.U.S. Council. He was the first delegate ever to attend Council from St. Anthony's, in November, 1966,

when he defended the International Students' Conference against allegations that it was financed by the C.I.A.

C.I.A. FINANCE

This was a year before the disclosures that C.I.A. finance was going to the I.S.C. and the United States National Student Association.

Mr. Wilenski was for two years head of the Research and Information Commission, one of the most important departments of the I.S.C.

He is now using his previous experience as President of the Australian N.U.S. and his St. Anthony's postgraduate degree in Far Eastern Studies in the Australian Foreign Office, Far Eastern Sector.

BLAKE AND PHILBY

If these allegations concerning St. Anthony's are true, it would seem that it is a second Middle East Centre of Arab Studies in Beirut, one of the intrigue centres of the Arab world. The Centre taught languages to Foreign Office personnel. Amongst its more noted ex-students are George Blake and Kim Philby.

Editor is suspended

HUGH GRIFFITHS, editor of the Edinburgh University newspaper, 'Student', has been suspended by the Students' Representative Council. This is in connection with an article in 'Student' concerning L.S.D.

One member of the S.R.C. Executive claimed that the article was phrased in "provocative, almost advertisement, terms."

"If the article had not been intended to incite students to

take L.S.D. then it would have had no point," he continued. "As it stands, there is a definite possibility of it having undesirable results on some immature students ignoring all the recommended precautions."

"This very possibility—not the accuracy or inaccuracy of the article—is what compelled me to support Mr. Griffiths' suspension."

The article, which was unsigned, appeared on the back page of 'Student' and urged experimentation with L.S.D. The writer recommended a dose of 250-300 microgrammes, and concluded with the words, "There is nothing to fear except fear itself."

The latest issue of 'Student' is entirely concerned with this question. Its black-edged pages contain no news; instead, there are numerous letters dealing with both sides of the matter.

The staff of 'Student' are fighting for the reinstatement of their editor. They state that "the issue at stake is not L.S.D. . . . the issue is whether or not 'Student' should be subject to censorship by the S.R.C." They refuse to accept any form of censorship apart from the libel laws of Britain, although the editor is elected by the S.R.C.

They consider that the S.R.C. Executive, in suspending Griffiths, acted "prematurely, unreasonably and hysterically," and claim that the prevailing opinion about the article is that it was "innocuous, inoffensive and unlikely to provoke any illegal action whatsoever."

News in brief

BELFAST

PLANS for a tunnel joining the Union to the main University have been approved in principle by the authorities concerned. The Belfast Corporation Improvement Committee have approved a 10% grant towards the cost of £53,000, but some of the Council contend that the University should pay the entire cost as the tunnel will begin and end on University property. Others think that the ratepayers should contribute a percentage of the cost since the subway will be open to the public.

CAMBRIDGE

"I SHALL never return," said Mrs. Barbara Castle's decision after she had had a rough handling at one of the biggest Union debates since 1940, last week. "Every time I began on a serious argument they refused to listen." Mrs. Castle had vainly tried to defend the Government's record in the traditional 'No Confidence' debate. She was frequently interrupted and when she called the mover of a point of information "illiterate", she roused jeers and boos from the entire house.

Camp raided by gunmen

TWO Bristol students had a terrifying experience while on a camping holiday in Turkey this summer.

The students, Pennie Butler and Jon Osman, was camping about twenty yards from the main highway between Gaziantep and Adana, in South-East Turkey. Suddenly, they were attacked by two Turkish shepherds wielding rifles. Jon managed to load the car with all their equipment and after a short struggle, Pennie was able to drive the car away.

POINT-BLANK

"As I passed him, the shepherd fired point-blank," said Pennie. "The range could have been no more than three feet. The bullet hit the car where windscreen and metal meet, missing my head by about six inches. I was covered in splinters and dazed, but managed to bump the car onto the track and lurch along towards the road."

"Jon turned and ran after the car and as he did so, the other shepherd fired at him. I felt sick as I was sure that he was badly hurt."

Jon and Pennie managed to get away and the two shepherds were eventually arrested by the Turkish police. They would have been hanged on the spot if Jon and Pennie had not intervened.

ST. ANDREWS

PETER MARTIN, a fourth year economist at the University, has met with heavy criticism after his widely publicised speech to the Tory Party Conference opposing the condemnation of marijuana. The conference showed its disapproval of his suggestion that marijuana should be legalised by slow hand-clapping. Mr. Quintin Hogg described the "pro-drug" attitude as "irresponsible (and) based on weakness, sophistry and ignorance." 'Aien', the newspaper of St. Andrews University, attacked Martin's speech for bringing "reflected discredit" on the University.

LONDON

STUDENTS at University College are furious about the Alcohol Questionnaire circulated by the department of Psychiatry. This survey into student drinking habits was circulated among freshers, who were led to believe that their answers would be anonymous since they were not required to give their names and addresses.

However, letters since sent to those who have not returned their answers have revealed that the questionnaires can be traced. The research team stressed that as soon as a reply was received, the answers were transferred to a punch card and the form bearing a serial number was destroyed. The answer was then untraceable.

STRATHCLYDE

THIRD year economist Robert Kinnear is being haunted by "a black shadow with eyes" which has been seen in the hallway of his flat. Several other students have also seen it.

"Until I saw it I didn't believe in ghosts," said Kinnear, "but we cannot find any natural explanation. There will certainly be further investigations."

YORK

POLICE in York have been trying to catch the firebug responsible for several fires around the University during the last two years. The arson seems to be directed against people who publicly condemn the Vietnam War. The latest victim is the Registrar, who has had his home burned down after signing a petition calling for the end of the war. The police have arrested a railway official, John Thomas Grey, and charged him with this and nine other offences, including theft. Grey explained that he dislikes the terrorist activities of Vietnam demonstrators.

ABERDEEN

FOLK-SINGER Tom Paxton led a peace march, largely composed of students, up Union Street last week. It was organised by the Aberdeen Committee for Peace in Vietnam, who arranged the march to tie in with similar events all over Britain and Europe. There were no clashes with the police, although one marcher wore a badge proclaiming, "civilians should control their police." Afterwards, Tom Paxton entertained the marchers who stayed with a short and unadvertised recital of his works.



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RAG DRINKERS CHARGED

BRADFORD students were accused of "behaving almost like wild animals" when they tried to drink a pub dry during Rag Week. What started as a Rag stunt developed into a "grave and ugly situation," alleged Mr. Stuart Robertson, prosecuting at Bradford Magistrates' Court. Four students were charged with using threatening behaviour and one was also accused of assaulting a policeman.

HOAX CALL

Twelve policemen had gone to the pub, in the centre of

Bradford, after a hoax call to the Fire Brigade. It was claimed that as they entered the pub there were cries of "Fascists" and "Gestapo" from the students. An estimated 150 students were in the pub; most of them were drunk.

Sergeant Ronald Carroll told the magistrates that although the pub was cleared in about five minutes, a crowd of about two hundred young people gathered outside.

The four accused, John Greene, Roger Green, Hubert McGowan and Russel Daniels, all of Bradford, were alleged to have urged the crowd to "storm the premises." They struggled with the police, shouting, screaming and fighting. One policeman was struck in the face and kned in the groin.

All the accused denied the accusations and the case was adjourned.

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Pub Parade



THIS WEEK The Victoria Hotel with Joe Garvey

JOE GARVEY is not often a cold winter's night.

fooled by a name, when he's sober, but he was this time when he was confronted by the massive facade of the Victoria Hotel, sitting behind that bastion of Victorian respectability, the Town Hall.

I went inside expecting, like Queen Victoria, not to be amused but was highly pleased, nay drunk with pleasure, to have a choice of three bars. There were lots of students in the Long Bar which is reckoned and don't laugh, to be the longest in Leeds. It has an original period counter and two "National" tills which I was told "survived the wars" (they could run faster to the air-raid shelters than the other tills) I was warmed to see two coal fires in this bar, which will defreeze your drinking arm on

WELL COOKED

In the snack bar which is next door you can get lunches which the landlord says, "Are far too cheap". A three course a la carte lunch is served with polite efficiency. If you don't believe me, you can believe the judges who dine here daily from the law courts. If you miss this hot snacks are served in all bars in the evening.

For an intimate drink, there's the Windsor Bar which used to be a tap room for the regulars from the Crypt. The prices are the same as the Long Bar. But there's an added attraction—the Landlord's daughter, who gives that something extra to each pint drawn. Don't be put off by the labrador bitch who keeps an eye on each entrant.

GAMBLING

If you're a gambling man, like me, you ought to come here on a Thursday, and have a chat with the bookies who gather here and get some inside information from the owner of a local racing stable.

The beer pulled here is Tetley's, mild and bitter, from electric pumps, as well as that old faithful Double Diamond. For those with a taste for something unusual in the bottled line (not meths) try Skol Lager.

25 BEDROOMS

If you want to impress your parents with your new found maturity, book them in here, there are 25 bedrooms (how many parents have you?) and be sure of free drinks all evening, from your parents that is.



The Long Bar in the Victoria Hotel

THE POST-GRADS IN LEEDS

by Keith Attenborough

President P.G.S.R.C.

POST Graduates in this University on the whole tend to be a rather independent and self-sufficient lot. These qualities are probably bred through fair sized grants, marriage or engagement (in many cases) and an often enforced degree of independent, unsupervised thought and action in their work. After all if one has not steadied down a little after three or four years as an undergraduate there is something drastically wrong — at least this is the impression one gets.

A result of traits like these is a seeming independence of social life, which a Union composed essentially of Undergrads does little to alter, except perhaps through an organisation like the Post-Graduate Students' Representative Council. This Council has a distinct and important role to play in Leeds, not only as a political animal in the Union and the University (the organisation had a hand in raising SRC awards some years ago) but also as a social group

to which Post-Graduates can readily attach themselves.

There is every evidence that ten years ago the Council fulfilled this role and was able to do so admirably with massive support from P.G.'s of the time. P.G. Hops in the Union were commonplace (even during the vacs.) Council meetings were huge and splendid affairs. There appears no reason why this state of affairs should have declined. The acquisition of the P.G. Lounge in Clarendon Place must surely have been a boost to the Council and of value to the P.G. wanting to relax away from the increasingly cramped confines of the Union building. Decline they did, however, and a couple of years ago even the Lounge was reduced to an evening "oriental television room" with the occasional sparsely attended party.

REVIVAL

Revival is imminent — the popularity of the Social Functions has been substantial during the past year; monthly parties in the lounge have been filled to overflowing; the Annual Dinner-Dance held in Cleckheaton was a great success, despite the dingy surround roundings; Mountain Hut Trips have been well attended, eventful and enjoyed; a visit to the Library Theatre in Manchester and a trip to Cinerama were demanded and catered for. Sporting activities have not lagged far behind the Social in popularity—a recent "7-a-side" soccer tournament produced fourteen teams.

HELP

Revival will continue and increase in pace this year with present P.G.'s help. We hope to procure a bar to add to the facilities of the Lounge. A well known brewery are willing to pay the cost of the actual bar installation. It remains only to find the money for the associated modifications to the premises. God, the University and the Union willing (though not necessarily in that order) we will get this money and have the P.G. Bar functioning before the end of the year.

None of this action will be of any use unless we have the full support and co-operation of present P.G.'s in:—

(i) joining the Lounge; we only charge 5/- annual subscription towards the cost of the facilities provided, television, telephone, coffee, newspapers, etc.) plus 3/- deposit on the keys.

(ii) making sure that every research dept. has its quota of representatives both to attend monthly Council Meetings and to handle dept. publicity.

We believe that P.G.'s can still benefit from a Union type structure we, the P.G.S.R.C. are here to make sure they do this. Leeds is certainly not alone in possessing such an organisation; Oxbridge and Manchester have their P.G. Clubs.

Jazz Corner with Tony Collins

flavoured ballad.

Other typical Kirk effects, such as the ringing of bells, sucking the microphone to produce belching effects, add to the excitement that Kirk's playing whips up. He is a showman, rather like Gillespie, but it should'nt put you off. His playing throughout was really magnificent jazz, and if you've not yet seen Kirk in action, I'm told he's appearing in Bradford a week today (Friday) though I'm not sure where. He's been panned by a lot of critics for his bizarre techniques, but I'd advice you to go along to hear for yourself.

LAST Saturday night's show at Scott's was impressively opened by the Ronnie Scott quartet, featuring RONNIE SCOTT (piano) and DAVE HOLLAND (bass). It's a pity that we don't hear much of this group playing outside the confines of the club, especially here in the North.

At 10.45 p.m., the star of the evening, Roland Kirk appeared, armed with a large arsenal of instruments. As Ronnie Scott said, when introducing Kirk, "He has emerged as one of the most fantastic people in jazz today". And after the first set, by Kirk, I don't think there were many in the club who would have disagreed.

The Kirk quartet RON BURTON (piano), STEVE NOVASEL (bass), JIMMY HOPPES (drums), and KIRK (sax), opened with a very attractive number, featuring Kirk on a Manzello, a sax-like instrument sounding somewhat like a high-pitched clarinet, on which Kirk played a superb solo.

The third number was a Kirk standard, the blues "You did it, you did it" on which Kirk obtained some unusual and exciting effects by singing apparently through a flute, extremely close to the microphone, at the same time accompanying himself on the flute.

After this came a tribute to drummer, Philly Lot Jones, entitled 'Gold Sinkie' on which Kirk played more



Roland Kirk, with a variety of instruments

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TRAFFIC

in Leeds

Musical build-up

DEEP, strange and beautiful: those are the sounds of the Traffic; cynics may dismiss Pop as just so much churned out, superficial trash, with no musical value. But the Traffic are among the increasing number of performers emerging from the pop-scene producing something that deserves more serious listening, teeny-boppers permitting.

They have two hit singles on the Island label—'Paper Sun' and 'Hole in my shoe'—behind them. After six months' mystical preparation in an isolated, reputedly haunted cottage on the Berkshire Downs, Traffic emerged to make their first public appearance at London's Saville Theatre in late September, and proved to be incredibly good. Currently they are on tour with the **Who**, but this Saturday in Leeds will see their University debut.

In embryo, Traffic existed as an occasional group in Birmingham for over a year, whenever their various schedules permitted, before they joined forces officially. They played purely for enjoyment, but it was tacitly understood that eventually Traffic would appear before the public.

Stevie Winwood felt he had progressed as far as he could with the Spencer Davis Group—it was time to think again. At the same time, Dave Mason, Chris Wood and Jim Capaldi left their various groups, and together with Stevie, headed for Berkshire.

MIND-EMBRACING

For a four-piece group, Traffic's sound is large and mind-embracing without being overpowering. They have been widely praised for their sheer musical ability. In fact, all four were musically orientated from way back; all of them have taken music lessons at some time or another. Chris Wood features mainly on the flute, but he also plays sax and organ, studied at Art College before turning to the music scene. Jim Capaldi, Traffic's accomplished drummer, met Dave Mason while working as an apprentice engineer in Worcester, and formed a group. But the group split up



"Widely praised for sheer musical ability"

soon afterwards and Dave moved on to London, playing in several groups there before joining Traffic. He shares vocals with Stevie Winwood, and is featured instrumentally on sitar, guitar and organ.

Of the four, Stevie Winwood is the most well-known. At 15, he was a professional musician with his brother Muff's jazz band; at sixteen, he was the backbone of the Spencer Davis Group, regarded by all as something of a musical genius. Just at the time the group's records were making out in a big way in America, Stevie made his decision, and with the others, started on the framework for Traffic.

SHOWCASE

Although many people expected the group to be a Winwood showcase, this has proved not to be the case—each member is vital to the overall sound. Stevie, described by a nauseating Melody Maker correspondent at 'a distant star of faith', is a brilliant organist and pianist, and a fine guitarist, with a strong blues feel to his vocals. However, he is essentially a group performer, and within the context of Traffic's drifting inspiration, his potential is enormous.

This is, perhaps, the most pleasing aspect of Traffic's performance, that they are essentially a unit, and not merely four individuals thrown together by monetary considerations. Such a meeting of musically kindred spirits is rare. But it has proved to be the vital factor in the success of the Beatles, Hollies, Cream, and, perhaps, the Who. It expresses itself in the Traffic's music; their sound owes little to the contemporary pop-scene, more to the musical expression of a common feeling, an implicit confidence in the originality of what they are doing.

As for their stage performance, we can expect to hear, among others, 'I'm feeling good', a driving funky blues; the groovy organ feature, 'Smiling Phases'; the wild but intensive 'Mr. Fantasy', featuring Stevie on guitar, and the meditative 'Coloured Rain'. While their

music is deeply thought out, it remains sufficiently simple to appeal to a wide audience.

The Traffic have retained this vital element of pop entertainment value—an element that has been neglected by such progressive groups as the Pink Floyd. Complexity for its own sake soon ceases to be music. No one can criticise Traffic on these grounds, as will surely be proved around 9.30 on Saturday night.

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Traffic

REVIEWS

BOOKS FILMS SOUL MUSIC

DIRTY DOZEN IS GOOD & RAW

THROUGH a noose in the claustrophobic execution room of a military prison a condemned man is ushered in, protesting his innocence even when the black hood has been put over his head.

The trap opens—shock cut to the feet of the victim plunging through the trap into the camera—and the man is hung.

This opening to *The Dirty Dozen* (A.B.C. next week) is beautifully done. The *Dirty Dozen* is long (two-and-a-half hours), raw, and immensely entertaining.

The plot concerns Project Amnesty—a scheme whereby a dozen hard case prisoners awaiting execution or serving long sentences for rape and murder are drilled and dropped in France on the eve of D-Day to raid a chateau “rest home” for German officers and kill as many of the latter as possible.

If I can find a fault with *The Dirty Dozen* it is that on occasions, notably the opening execution and the final count (only one of the dirty dozen survives), it seems that director Robert Aldrich is trying to raise moral issues, then ploughing on blindly forgetting them.

Of course the plot has its weaknesses. The very idea of picking a dozen psychopathic criminals when ordinary commandos could have done the job as well is far from new. Many Westerns have pulled the same trick.

What is worse is the way the “dirty dozen” in no time at all become easy-going, heroic soldiers.

But through all this comes the lasting impact of a fine war film. Performances throughout are first class.

Even though it's the main billing, I don't propose to say much about *The Swinger* (PLAZA next week). Rather like an animated edition of a glossy magazine, with all its lechery, depravity, and perversion thrown in as a support for Ann-Margaret's homely sex-kittenism. The *Swinger* offers

little except a rather frenzied line in speeded-up, slowed-down and stopped motion effects.

The interesting part of next week's Plaza bill is the support film, *Seconds*.

Seconds is directed by John Frankenheimer, who has scored so many triumphs before (*The Train*, *Grand Prix*). Here the story concerns a society which deals in bodies: dead ones. For a fee the hero is provided with a suitably mutilated corpse so he can be classified as dead. He is then surgically and psychologically rebuilt so he can start a new life.

An interesting plot, which Frankenheimer's direction keeps moving continually on



Lee Marvin demonstrates the noble art of crooch noodling in *The Dirty Dozen* (reviewed)

films frank odds

the edge of suspense (with the exception of a totally inept wine-orgy in the middle).

Rock Hudson and the rest of the cast turn in impeccable performances. The Frankenheimer touch is everywhere, in the occasional outlandish location, and the headquarters of the reincarnation corps, where veiled menace alternates with hotel receptionist's civilities.

Do not miss this superb film.

Triple Cross (TOWER next week) I have reviewed earlier this term. Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard star in this sharp, action-packed war film. *Dr. Zhivago* is still pulling them in to the MERRION CENTRE ODEON, and *South Pacific* ploughs on at the MAJESTIC.

South Pacific fans will be pleased to learn that *Oklahoma* is due to follow in the footsteps of S.P. when (and if) it finishes its run in Leeds.

THE BIG RIFT: ENGINEERS v. ARTS

THE ENGINEER IN THE UNIVERSITY

D. G. Christopherson

THE rift between the Engineer and the Arts man is a wide one. I doubt if it will ever be breached, either by an ailing, politically-orientated President, or by an effervescent Welsh Professor—even if his initials are R.H.E. Why their should be such a rift is explained succinctly by D. G. Christopherson (Vice-Chancellor at Durham) in the “*Engineer in the University*” (Pergamon Press, 35/-).

This is a book crammed full of information about the other side of the lecturer's desk. The author answers the question, “Is Engineering a genuine university subject?” and then rushes forth into a most read-

able account of just what is required of the tutorial system, the lecturer, the laboratory and the course itself. There is also a helpful portion on the way staff should mark exam papers and help research students write a worthy thesis.

To wind up Mr. Christopherson airs his views on the organisation of University administration and touches upon the topical problem of the “Two Cultures”.

enabling the student to proceed to more detailed and advanced treatises.

Understanding Media—

Marshall McLuhan (Sphere Books at 10/-)

Misunderstanding “Media” is now a popular pastime among the reviewers nowadays. Scarcely a Sunday goes by without the magic name cropping up somewhere in the heavies. Almost invariably the writer has got him wrong.

Those who accept McLuhan quite often get him wrong; those who reject him quite often get him wrong too. Cyril Connolly's review of McLuhan in the Sunday Times sadly failed to understand him. Connolly, like too many other linear reviewers, took exception to McLuhan's style, or rather lack of it.

It is easy to be put off by his rambling writings full of jokey, off-the-cuff thoughts. IT is also easy to be put off by McLuhan's popularity in America as the prophet of the electronic nirvana. One only has to read the “Newsweek” story of February 28th, 1966, to appreciate the interest that McLuhan must prompt in many people's minds.

As all the reviewers say, read McLuhan. Before you do, however, read the articles by Richard Kostelants in “*Twentieth Century*,” Spring, 1967 and by Geoffrey Cannon in “*New Society*,” 28th September, 1967. These are excellent introductions and criticisms of McLuhan's ideas.

DAVE WILLIAMS

books chris swann

Essentially the book has been written for University teachers, particularly those of technology but the insight it provides into the lecturer's side of University life made it, for me, an immensely fascinating volume.

Loose Boundary Hydraulics A. J. Raudkivi, (Pergamon Press, Ltd.)

In the preface the author states that his aim is to summarize and correlate the large number of papers on this subject. In this task he has succeeded.

This book is intended for practising engineers as well as students. With the former in mind there are chapters on the different methods of stable channel design and for the latter the basic assumptions and concepts are also included, thus

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NEW SOUL FROM ATLANTIC

PERCY SLEDGE'S *Pledging My Love* starts with a “girlie” chorus, followed by Sledge singing a slow, churchy melody very reminiscent of “When a man” but without the same “build”, and with a chanting choir instead of an instrumental break. A very flat record with no climax.

You Don't miss your Water is a slow, bluesy William Bell composition which is rapidly becoming a Stax standard. Adds nothings to Otis Redding's version, though, perhaps it's more romantic.

Aretha Franklin's *A Natural Woman* is well arranged—the overall sound being similar to a Ketty Lester or Dionne Warwick recording—but Aretha's superb voice is both strong and distinctive enough to come through and dominate the record. *Never Let Me Go* has a very “Nightclubby” sound with echoes of Dinah Washington. Smooth strings give a relaxed sound but again the gospel feel in Aretha's voice comes over well.

Sharon Tandy's *Our day will come* has an extremely powerful introduction on guitar and organ (Steve Cropper and Booker T); then an abrupt rhythm break leads into a vocal which is below the standard set by this fine intro. The song “dives” as a whole but the singing is not sufficiently strong. *Look and Find* has a very good

records eric smith don barr

beginning followed by a rocking medium-paced number with a more straight forward backing. Less arresting than the top side but with a fine guitar solo.

More sweet soul from Arthur Conley on *Whole Lotta Woman* with a brass-dominated backing; but it doesn't have the initial impact of his big hit and there is no development. To quote the Beatles: “Nothing to say but it's O.K.” Love comes and goes is slow with heart-felt vocals and growling base. More appealing than the topside.

A relaxed, yet rocking sound characterises Eddie Floyd's *On a Saturday Night* but again it doesn't have the magic or the power of his first big hit. No major complaints, but it's not exactly a knockout. Under my nose has a more usual Stax sound with a strong, shuffling beat and an intelligent arrangement making good use of horns and guitar. As with Conley's ‘B’ side, it makes for better listening.

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Gilbert Darrow

THE UNION is on the Pill. To 'Shocked Parent', of Halifax, may I explain that it's aspirin I'm talking about.

Last session you could get free aspirin from the porters and each term ten thousand were doled out. This service has ceased and you can now buy aspirin from the Union Shop. In the month since term began, 15,000 tablets have been sold. Maybe our females are worried because they're not on the other sort.

IF you want a job in the Union Machine, why not get on the Student Health Committee. The Union elects three members. Important business this student health and Leeds runs a good service. By the way, the Committee last met in 1952.

THE Exec. informal last Thursday at 6 p.m. was a flop. I say this quite confidently. The only people to turn up were myself, a Union News photographer, ex-Editor of Lewd, Rick Hatfield, Phil Kelly and John Tough. You didn't miss much, anyhow. Kelly and Tough went to keep an eye on each other. Both harbour Presidential ambitions. The President himself, who shall be nameless, couldn't make it. He was down in London on N.U.S. business. The rest of Exec. couldn't be bothered. I can't say I blame them.

The whole idea of an informal is a bit odd. If the Exec. members are students and not full-time bureaucrats, they'll meet students informally every minute of the day. One assumes that the problems of digs, courses and food affect Exec. as much as anyone. But if you are going out to meet students the last time to pick is 6 p.m. when all students in Hall or digs are away.

Last year, Audrey Chamberlain of Union Committee tried her own 'meet the people' campaign. Every Tuesday, from 1 p.m., she sat in the old O.S.A. room waiting for students' complaints. Few turned up. I visited Miss Chamberlain a number of times to see how things were getting on. The silence in the O.S.A. room was deafening.

While the Union seethed in the floors below at dinner time, Miss Chamberlain read her text books. Tragic. If you are elected to represent students, the least you can do is mix with them now and then.

FRIDAY, October 27th—Leo Smith and others write to Union News denouncing Tyke for printing the letter from Ian Smith as a foreword. Tyke is a sell-out, raising £3,000 for charity.

Monday, October 30th—Smith asks Rag Chairman Glover if his society, Action, can have more money from Rag this year.

I WENT to the machine room last Sunday to get a ham sandwich. In went my 1s. 3d., out came a sweating bacon sandwich. I looked at the thermometer in the room. I read 59 degrees. If they don't mend that refrigerator soon, I suggest beefburgers from the machine. I mean, if the meat must be hot, I'd rather eat the stuff made to be eaten that way.

IF the meat in the Gryphon last week is anything to go by, they're still cutting steaks from the original gryphon. With so much stringiness, it's no wonder the gryphon is a near mythical beast.

My revelations about the Union News photo in El Presidente's Union Card have given the Union Secretary, Phil Kelly, ideas above his station.

When he lost HIS card, our Liberating influence dashed down to U.N. office and nicked a pic of himself out of a back copy.

In future, the sign of a man plotting for the Presidency will be a second Union Card with a public photo. Still, if Kelly plans on following El Presidente, at least he's got the image—with that 'tache he looks the dead spit of a Mexican gorilla. (sic)

IS it coincidence that in one first-year textiles tutorial group there is a Mellor and a Chatterley.

Henry Folding

LOATH though I am to soil my quill by embarking upon any discussion, under any pretext whatsoever, of that most despised, and yet most needed of commodities—my hand shakes as I write—money. Yet I do feel that it would not be disadvantageous were I to make some small mention of my own experiences of matters mercenary, excusing my temerity by the thought that my sad story may serve as a guiding light to others towards the path of righteousness.

In my tender years, I had but little use for coin, but by degrees I was led from the way of innocence, until at last, seduced utterly like our first father, Adam, I fell.

Then was I loathsome in my wretchedness, and the cause of my unhappiness was an utter addiction to that foul yellow weed. It was at this time that the attraction of what is, after all, but small pieces of metal or gaily painted paper, did seem to blossom and grow exceedingly. Ignoring the good counsel of parents and ministers, and all those whose virtue had been a model to me, I began to seek after the foul stuff, which I required to purchase this fatal object of the West. I had by now attained the age of some thirteen years.

Though it is written 'man shall not live by bread alone', yet it is better to partake hugely of this commodity, rather than any of those forms of liquid refreshment which shelter under the harmless title of alcoholic beverages. Oh! Good readers, believe me, 'tis but a pretence and a most vicious fraud, for, indeed, are they brews of the devil, as I discovered to my cost.

Our most Sovereign Lady, in her wisdom, has seen fit to forbid the consumption of any of these aforementioned alcoholic beverages by any of her subjects before their eighteenth birthday. But I, filled with inordinate desire, and being of an unusually great height for my years, did procure the bitter brew long before that age. On moderate

NIT Starman is 10,000 on Nov. 13th. IS Gratted a man of Straw? SUE—how long do church services last? NEVER on a SUNDAY? Don't believe it. LACEY lost his deposit. Watch Kelly's expenses claims. UNITARIANS. Anyone wishing to make contact in Leeds, please reply. W.P.H.U. for Unitarians. CHRIS, have you found Shirley's false piece yet? DACRE plus DRINK equals UGH. BARMEN! Tomorrow you may sell inebriants to our auto-lit. DIANA—both are more stimulating than you. WILL the borrower of the YELLOW BOB-CAP please contact J. S. Hett. MORTAIN House, Bodington Hall. ANDREW GOAL? WHAT'S this about a ball, Tony? Are you having one?—JASON. WHY is Cess always in the dark? ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL —REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS. This Driving School has served the students for the last four years at reduced rates with an increasing test pass average. WE HAVE NOW OPENED A NEW OFFICE AT:— 11 HYDE PARK CORNER, LEEDS 6. TEL. 53636; or 44 MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS 2. TEL. 24510 (200 yards from the Union); or 56/58 KIRKGATE, OTLEY. TEL. 3244/5. RUSSELL Plumley is a JANETOR. LONG LIVE THE REVOLUTION. NEWCASTLE Brown ticivates Keith in bed. 1944 AUSTIN SOMERSET Saloon. Good, all-round body, tyres, battery, etc. Near offer £35. — Contact W. P. Lee, 3 Miles Hill Grove, Leeds 7.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Railway Soc. Great Western Branch Line Wanderings. Eric Pascoe.

10th-18th—Exhibition of LEEDS NEW ART GROUP in the Central Court, Parkinson Building.

An open meeting of the Christian Union today in the R.B.L.T., 1.15 p.m. The subject is 'REAL CHRISTIANITY—ITS BASIS IS LOVE', with Rev. Michael Harper.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Union Hop, with the TRAFFIC, 7.30 p.m.

dateline

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Anglican Soc. visit to Brunswick Methodist Church, 6.30 p.m. Methodist and Anglican Soc. joint meeting. Debate: 'Towards Reconciliation'.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

W.U.S. Print Exhibition—Monday to Friday. Inaugural Lecture. WHAT IS GENETICS? with Prof. J. R. S. Fineham in Chair. R.B.L.T., z5.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Scout and Guide Club Forum. Weetwood Hall, 7.30 p.m. NEWS ON FOUR—live transmission, every Tuesday, in the M.J. and the T.V. room in the Union, and in R.B.L.T. and L.G.19 in the New Arts Block.

personal column

ALL Freak needs is a Razor. WATCH, ex-Government Timar, lost in P.E. Dept. 25th October. Finder offered £2 reward.—D. Jones, Judo Club pigeon-hole.

LEADER of the Proletariat, no more rapes in the Civic, please! The "In" person—"I think it is immoral to make love to boys."

THE boy in the pink shirt is not divine. END OF DROP-OUT week. GENUINE Art reproductions in WUS print exhibition — only quality originals sold. Union Foyer, lunch-time, all next week.

APOLOGIES to JACKI.—LAW SOC. ANDREW PUSH— YOU can't drop BRICKS without STRAW.

"JUDY—pass out into ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS". BARNEY, the bashful bullfrog is a creep.

WOULD YOU believe SUN. 26th, Nov. at the BALI HAI. MUCK-spreaders unite.—Alan. ON February 2nd, Young Maidens beckon.

THEY'RE going to Tony's BALL. BARNEY, the Bashful Bullfrog, is a silly.....

JENNY—can I hold your hand? LAW SOC. Disco-dance at Bali Hai on Sun., 26th Nov. BEWARE of getting hung up on SPIKE.

LONG live the GLORIOUS U.N. REVOLUTION. SCOTTIE thinks ECSTASY is a Drag! JOIN the Pomegranate Club!! DESPERATE. Please donate Rag Revue Programmes to Rag. 300 were thrown away.

BORROW Geoff's spoon for a well-stirred Christmas pudding. HARRY FIGG LIVES! WITCH AGRICS. FIGG AGRIC. AGRICS HAVE THE BEST BALL THIS SESSION.

HAVE AGRICS ONLY ONE BALL? ONE BALL'S ENOUGH—IF IT'S AN AGRIC'S. READ HARRY FIGG'S THOUGHTS. SORRY about VAUGHN HOUSE Hop boob last week.

WANTED for Stud—One German Wolfhound.—Apply Bunch. ROGER Digs Helen's Temptations.

SPORTS DESK

Hockey men draw

SANDAL 1
LEEDS UNIV. 1

FOLLOWING last Wednesday's excellent performance against Manchester University, this game was most disappointing.

On a heavy, narrow pitch, the University never settled down to play their normal brand of hockey. They lacked cohesion and generally appeared hard put to hold a relatively weak Sandal side.

BOGGED DOWN

The game started with Sandal well on top, and the University completely bogged down in their own half. Sandal were unlucky not to score, although their build up was very obvious, and the University defence did appear just to be able to contain them. Leeds came more into the game

hockey

after the first quarter, and, oddly enough, took the lead from a muddle in the Sandal defence, following Hardy's cross, which Wilson netted.

Sandal came back at the University, and were unlucky to lose their left-wing with a broken collar-bone. Shortly after, Sandal equalised following some loose play outside the Leeds circle.

WASTED

The second half saw the University play rather more like usual, and they penned Sandal back in their own half, but could not score. Leeds wasted several short corners, as did Sandal, and as the game progressed, Sandal tired, which was not surprising, as they only had ten men. And thus was the game ended.

Team: B. Taylor, D. Burton, N. Dyde, R. McGregor, A. Sloy (capt.), P. Spalton, B. Hardy, T. Revell, P. Moss, I. Wilson, S. Kirsella.

Blades win

LEEDS UNIV. 1
SHEFFIELD 2

THIS was a very good performance by a supposedly weakened Leeds team against a strong Sheffield side. Sheffield scored early on through a solo effort by Darke, the North and Yorkshire player.

FINE GOAL

Leeds, however, maintained their composure, and a number of dangerous runs culminated with McLoughlin hitting the post and Skinner scoring a fine goal.

In the second half, play swung from end to end, and Leeds might have scored, had they only made the last telling pass. With ten minutes to go, Sheffield went ahead from a short corner, and the game ended with a sustained but fruitless siege of the Sheffield goal.

For Leeds, Boon and Ladkin played very well, and Hirgee was the outstanding player at out-half.

RUNNERS WIN AGAIN

BRISCOE FIRST

AFTER last week's shock defeat by Manchester, the University cross-country team returned to form with an overwhelming victory over six other universities in the match at Weetwood on Saturday.

TEAM WORK

A large field of over a hundred runners started the race over the tough two lap course, with Frank Briscoe taking an early lead, and drawing clear, to win eventually by over 300 yards.

Also prominent in the leading bunch was Graham Thewlis, who ran very well to finish fifth. Further down the field, however, it was the Leeds teamwork which was the deciding factor,

with the University packing its eight first team runners into the first 16 home.

SUPERIORITY

Dave Clark, Andy Tomlinson and Mike Critchley were always well placed, and on the second lap, they were joined by Ken Rasmussen and a fast-finishing Frank Tittley to reach the finish in 8th to 12th positions.

The University second team beat the Liverpool, Bangor and Bradford first teams, emphasising the

cross-country

Leeds superiority, with Andy Styan and Ian Spencer running well.

TEAM RESULTS

1, Leeds, 44 pts.; 2, Wallasey A.C., 138 pts.; 3, Newcastle, 141 pts.; 4, Durham, 155 pts.; 5, Leeds 2nd, 207 pts.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1, F. Briscoe (Leeds), 32m. 47s.; 2, R. Barlow (Wallasey), 33m. 38s.; 3, D. Camp (N'castle), 33m. 40s.; 4, A. Owen (Liverpool), 34m. 42s.; 5, G. Thewlis (Leeds), 34m. 25s.



F. Briscoe winning



First lap stream crossing in the Weetwood run

R.L. trounce Middleton

LEEDS UNIV. ... 35 pts. MIDDLETON O.B. ... 17 pts.
IN an excellent game at Roundhay, the Rugby League Club maintained their recent progress, when they defeated Middleton Old Boys to score their first Saturday Open-Age League win of the season.

Although they had difficulty in holding the opposing forwards, the University clearly had the superior back division, with fast moving half-backs Hansen and Davies and the right-wing pair of Mitchinson and Burgess frequently looking dangerous.

OUTSTANDING

By half-time, Leeds had built

up a 20 points to 8 lead, the try scored by Parr, the hooker, being an outstanding piece of quick thinking at the play-the-ball. However, the best effort of the half was a devastating break by Curson, who burst through half of the Middleton side, only to be crashed into the post as he tried to touch down.

THREE TRIES

After the interval, Middleton made a determined attempt to fight back. Their forwards drove in hard, with only the superb tackling of full-back Clark and

their lack of an accurate goal-kicker that prevented them from taking the lead. Gradually, the University regained command with a series of breakaways, three of which ended in tries under the posts. The seven goals that Davies kicked brought his season's total to 23.

SUNDAY

The Sunday team went down by five points to eight at Stanley Royds Hospital, Wakefield. Although they tried hard enough, many chances were wasted through lack of co-ordination.

Scorers (1st team) — Tries: Burgess, P. Harris (2), Hansen, Parr (2), Corson. Goals: Davies (7).

Team: Clark; Burgess, Mitchinson, Horner, P. Harris; Hansen, Davies; Corns, Parr, Scott, Shoemsmith (capt.), Corson, Alexander.

Tenpin club make history

First 600 Series in the Wednesday League since 1963

FANTASTIC bowling by R. (Mitch) Mitchell on Wednesday, 1st November, gave him games of 213, 197 and 200, for a 600 series. This is the highest series bowled by any Leeds University bowler in a Bowling Society competition.

Sports Club Secretaries

Please ensure that your match reports for publication reach the Sports Editor as soon as possible after the match.

Women lose to P.E. College

Leeds University ... 0 Lady Mabel P.E. College 1st XI ... 3

LEEDS did well to hold a strong Lady Mabel side to three goals in a hard-fought match at Rotherham on Saturday. The University arrived with only nine players, as two of the team missed the bus, and so were forced to recruit two guest players from the P.E. College.

WIDE OPEN

The College split the Leeds defence wide open at the start with some quick, long passes and within five minutes they were two goals up, one from a powerful shot, which the Leeds goalie could only help into the back of the net. Leeds did not panic, however, and their re-shuffled side came more into the game with some good runs by left-wing Pauline Ablett and centre-forward Ann Fitchett. Just before the interval, Lady Mabel went further ahead with a well-taken goal.

VIGOUR

In the second-half, the Leeds

defence showed renewed vigour and were able to combat the superior fitness of the College team by sheer determination. Although the Leeds goal had some narrow escapes, the University were able to prevent any more goals being scored through good positioning and tackling by the backs, Judy Nicholson and Ruth Duckworth, and some fantastic saves by goalie Angela Coates. This was a good effort by a weakened Leeds team, even though it resulted in defeat.

Team: A. Coates; R. Duckworth, J. Nicholson; S. Blonney, A. Hayes, B. Law; M. Rhys-Jones, G. Barber, A. Fitchett, H. Botham, P. Ablett.

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RUGBY VICTORY IN U.A.U.

SHEFFIELD THROWN

ON Saturday, the Judo Club kept up its successful run by beating Sheffield 42-0. The best throw of the match came from R. Greene in the first contest. After allowing his opponent to attack him for the first minute or two, he moved gently and precisely to score with his very good Harai-goshi.

SUBMISSION

After this result, the Sheffield Judoka fought well, with two contests going to time: S. Kaiser, in particular, having to work very hard for his decision. J. Marks gave the team the most anxiety. It seemed that his opponent was getting on top when suddenly there was a submission, and the Sheffield man rose shaking his head, while Marks lay on his back, smiling.

LOUD THUMP

R. Newbold was unlucky on several occasions with his opponent escaping off the mat, and he had to be content with a Wazari from a Taio-toshi. B. Joransson then proceeded to show how Taio-toshi should be performed, as the Sheffield captain hit the mat with a loud thump. The two Jones were again the reserves, with D. Jones being successful this time.

Squash win

FOLLOWING their defeat on Monday of last week, the University Squash team returned to form with a 5-0 victory over Liverpool.

Rog Gaubert played well at first string, and Pete Abley, Pete Nuttmore, Dave Artle and Mick Balfour all had easy victories.

L'Pool go down

LEEDS UNIV. 17 pts. LIVERPOOL UNIV. 11 pts.

LEEDS kept their U.A.U. hopes alive with a fine win over Liverpool University by 17 points (1 goal, 1 try, 3 penalties) to 11 points (1 goal, 1 try, 1 penalty).

STUNG

Liverpool started on the attack and quickly scored a fine try after a break by the stand-off. This was converted, and stung by this quick movement, Leeds pressed hard, and were awarded a penalty, which Sandham kicked. Later in the first half, the same player kicked an easier penalty to put Leeds in front for the first time.

DETERMINATION

In the second half, the University played with much more determination in the pack, but winning most of the ball from the set play, they occupied the Liverpool half for almost the whole 40 minutes. After a good movement, Leeds were awarded a penalty in front of the posts, when Sandham was again successful. Liverpool fought back, and after handling the length of the field, they scored an unconverted try far out on the left touch-line.

BEYOND DOUBT

Leeds encouragingly came straight back in the game when Harrison sent Sandham over in the corner. The same player improved with a magnificent kick. The game was not by any means over, for Liverpool decreased the arrears with a penalty after forward pressure. But Russell for Leeds put the issue beyond any doubt with a try from the base of the scrum.

Special mention must be made of the Leeds pack, who acquired a lion's share of the ball from the set pieces, and of Sandham, who scored 14 points out of his team's total.

BOWLING WIN

Playing away at Liverpool last Sunday, Leeds gained a not too easy victory by 11-5. Under difficult conditions, the only 500 series was by J. Bady (2nd team), 516. A. Breese (1st team) set up a new Inter-varsity record with nine open frames in his first game, for 91; he then recovered for his next two games to crack 440-plus series.

RESULTS

1st team — Lost, 1-3.
2nd team — Won, 4-0.
3rd team — Won, 4-0.
Ladies' team — Drew, 2-2.



Tense moment in U.A.U. Rugby Match

1ST XI WIN AT LAST

LEEDS ... 2 LIVERPOOL ... 1

LEEDS 1st XI continued their recent improvement by beating a bad-tempered and unskilled Liverpool side at Weetwood on Wednesday. Had Leeds made better use of their midfield superiority the margin could have been greater.

Liverpool were given a good start when Leeds' new keeper, Thompson, ran out to challenge Liverpool's winger and was caught hopelessly out of position as the centre-forward scored. Leeds equalised a minute before half-time when Clements pushed home Farrar's accurate centre.

PETTY

In a second half littered with petty fouls, Leeds asserted their superiority and attacked constantly, though often more in hope than expectation. Both East and Clements, however, at times displayed individual skill to beat the Liverpool defence single-handed.

The winning goal, 20 minutes from time, was the result of teamwork: five players rose en bloc for Mackie's corner and both ball and goalkeeper finished up in the back of the net.

SWIMMERS LOSE

WHATEVER are the failings Leeds may have, let it never be said that they are not good losers. The last two matches, first against Sheffield and the second against Manchester, have proved this irrefutably.

The pattern of both matches was similar. Leeds, neither time at full strength, were outswum, and in the case of the water polo, outplayed from the start, finally losing heavily. However, here, Leeds came up against swimming and polo of an international standard in the form of Wilson of Sheffield and Turner of Manchester.

Better luck can probably be expected in the future, when the team comes up against less fearsome opposition and all members are present. There's more hope in the water polo, especially in the play and passing of C. Tedd and A. Bloom. The women's team also, which is rapidly growing, can be more hopeful under the determined leadership of Miss P. Mawer, who so far has done well against more numerous opposition.

Sports Ed writes

THERE appears to be some difficulty over the selection of referees for the Inter-Mural matches played on Wednesdays and Saturdays at Bodington.

The position is that the team first named on the fixture list provide someone, and although the men playing do not expect to be refereed by a qualified official, they obviously hope for some person who has been a regular player of the game.

In at least one case, I have heard of—a Rugby match—the referee actually admitted that he had not played the game for at least five years; and then only once.

I know that many people have commitments other than sporting, and I know that there are very few suitably qualified people around, but there must surely be many "keen types" who would gladly give up part of their Wednesday afternoons to make sure that the sort of incident referred to above never happens again.

BADMINTON WIN

WITH a display which was similar to their recent win over Manchester, the University Badminton team last Saturday thrashed Loughborough, the present U.A.U. champions, on Loughborough's court by nine rubbers to nil.

Although the champions had lost some of last year's winning team, this victory confirms Leeds improvement this season since losing last year's equivalent fixture by 5-4. Even at this early stage in the season, the club can confidently claim to be one of the best University sides in the country, and only bad luck in the draw can rob them of considerable success in the U.A.U. competition.

Out of U.A.U.

THE Hockey 1st XI are out of the U.A.U. They could only draw with Liverpool in the senior U.A.U. Northern Area preliminaries on a muddy pitch, on which neither side could settle down. Play was near impossible and there were few goal-scoring chances.

IS YOUR EDUCATION TOO GOOD TO WASTE ON THE ARMY?

WHAT'S the use of knowing Sainte-Beuve backwards in primary jungle? Who cares about the Second Law of Thermodynamics in an Infantry Mess? Does the Army prefer its Officers to be like its steaks—good and thick?

The profession of Arms is practised, to a great extent, out of doors. And there is not much culture in, say, laying an ambush in primary jungle at four o'clock in the morning. Do we, then, waste our time in speaking to undergraduates—and would you, when you graduate, be wasting your expensive education if you became an Army Officer?

The answer is no; and for a good many reasons. One is that few jobs require so much of a man's mind as that of an Army Officer. You will have to think fast, to think under stress; and you will have to think correctly, because men's lives may depend on your thoughts. The wisdom gained from a hundred A. J. P. Taylor tutorials could never be said to have been

wasted if your mental agility led to the saving of even one soldier's life. Nor will your innate originality and inventiveness be put to sleep in the Army. Wellington did not win his victories in the Peninsular War by being dull and unoriginal. To do the unexpected, to do it well, efficiently, and at the right time—these are the hallmarks of a good Army Officer.

Global Security During your career as an Officer, it is possible that you will take part in—and help to form—the workings of a new system of global security. Some British troops today wear the pale blue beret of the United Nations. Their Officers' tasks are highly complex, often calling more on their talents as diplomats and peace-makers than their prowess in battle. No less demanding are the jobs of Officers with troops in Commonwealth or NATO roles. The challenge is at all levels: it may fall to a General's lot to decide the overall strategy, but it is on the junior Officer's skill that depends, say, the successful solution of

a potential international incident in Hong Kong or at the Berlin Wall.

Many changes are due—and many overdue—in Europe and the world. You may prefer to take your part in bringing them about as an industrialist, or a market researcher, or a technician, or in any number of jobs which deal, as most jobs do, with commodities. An Army Officer deals, more simply, with people. Many find that is the most exciting subject of all. If you do too, and would like to know more about a career as an Army Officer and, possibly, go to an Army Unit for up to 5 days on a familiarisation visit, write to:



Colonel C. A. H. M. Noble, M.C., B.A.,
Army Officer Entry, Dept. 290,
Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square,
London, W.1.

DEBATES COMM. SLAM ATTACKER

TYACKE AT BANGOR

STUDENTS of Bangor University College were addressed on Wednesday by Leeds Union Treasurer Andy Tyacke on the Leeds lodgings system.

Bangor is currently involved in a reappraisal of their system of lodgings fees payment. There has been discontent for some time over the present method of payment to landlords, which the Union feels is unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of both student and landlady. Payment is usually made weekly, although students may make other arrangements, if they so desire.

DISCONTENT

Discontent arises from the abuses to which the system leaves itself open. Unscrupulous students may find excuses to postpone payment indefinitely. Landladies, for their part, knowing that students lack adequate safeguards, often evict them with little or no notice.

STUDIES

In attempting to find an alternative system, Bangor Exec. is studying the Lodgings system at other Universities, among them, Leeds.

A Bangor General Meeting was told by Andy Tyacke that the present system in Leeds entails the payment of Lodgings fees to the University at the beginning of each term. The University then makes fortnightly payments to landladies.

Bangor Executive hopes that this method will, if adopted, eliminate the worst problems inherent in their lodgings system.

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS flared up over a motion attacking the Debates Committee in general and the Publicity Secretary, Mr. De Lee, in particular.

Mr. A. Lyne raised a motion calling for a special General Meeting of the Debating Society to debate a motion asking for:—

1. A campaign to increase membership.
2. A prescribed limit on the length of speeches and on Private Members Business.
3. The reference of domestic business to the relevant committee.

Lyne called attention to what he called the "moribund condition" of Leeds University Union Debating Society, accused the publicity secretary of not doing his job properly.

He went on: "The attendances at this year's debates have been appallingly low. Publicity has been utterly insufficient and this the fault of the publicity secretary."

TOO LONG

He claimed that speeches tended to be too long and that Private Members Business was dominated by a few individuals who were "too fond of their own voice". He called on the house to make debates "the voice of the people and not the voice of Mr. Kelly."

DENIAL

Mr. Verity, Secretary of Debates denied that there was a lack of competence on the part of the Publicity Sec. He countered "The poor attendance in the past is a result of having to use unsatisfactory Chambers. Having to hold debates in the Refectory with all the accompanying noise is just one example of our problems".

He pointed out that attendance in the new chamber—the non-academic staff dining room—was vastly improved. He defended Mr. De Lee and claimed that he had already started a campaign to improve attendance at Debates.

NOT SERIOUS

Mr. Verity concluded by claiming that the matter was not serious enough to justify calling an S.G.M. He added that such a meeting would necessitate cancelling next week's Debate thus causing great inconvenience to the outside speakers.

The motion was overwhelmingly rejected.

"DIRTY" SUMMONS

SIX months after committing a parking offence in Lyddon Place, Shona Falconer, third year English student received a summons from the police.

Shona, who is a prominent member of Union Committee, committed the offence on May 2nd and the summons was issued on August 9th. It was not delivered to her until the 3rd of November, only two days before the case was due to be heard.

The police arrived at Shona's flat with the summons at 7.20 in the morning when she was still in bed. She described the document as being "stained, dog-eared and dirty".

The delay in delivery of the summons did not give Shona time to plead guilty by letter since such letters have to arrive at the court three days before the case is heard. However, after a consultation about the matter between the Union solicitor and the clerk of the court it was agreed that, provided the letter arrived before the court was due to sit, her plea would be accepted.

Yesterday came the reply, with a £3 fine, addressed to Mr. G. Falconer. Said Shona, "This is the last straw."

Debates

"Church too dead to hinder"

THE booming, benign Rev. Malcolm Stonestreet completely dominated Wednesday's Debate. Wittily opposing "This House believes that the Church is a Hindrance to Society," won the House over with his forceful manner.

Martin Verity, proposing objected to the Church because it obstructed reform, prevented freedom of thought and caused untold unhappiness. He maintained that the Church was outmoded, pro Establishment and frequently pro war. He proposed beer as an alternative to religion as it produced better singing and its effects were not so long lasting.

The Rev. Stonestreet said that the Church could not hinder Truth. The Church had opposed the beliefs of Galileo, Luther and Darwin, but they were accepted now. He pointed out that the Church opposed the liberalisation of abortion and divorce only because of the sanctity of life and of marriage.

Suggesting that the Church was too dead to hinder anything, he blamed those who opted out by sleeping in on Sundays. He said that the Country was searching for leaders and ideals but was too



Exec. informal last Thursday in the Prof. Evans Lounge proved a failure. Secretary Phil Kelly and Vice-President John Tough commiserate with each other and read the paper.

News Teams to merge? Rabelais

UNION NEWS and Network Four news departments are to amalgamate. The proposal, tabled by Union News editor, Mr. Reginald Gratton, was ratified by Exec. on Monday. It will now go before a Union News editorial board on Friday; the scheme will come into force as soon as possible.

NO DUPLICATION

Amalgamation will mean that a joint news staff will prepare news for both Network 4's Tuesday bulletin and "Union News". A member of Network Four explained that the move would not mean duplication of news. "Our programme will still be brief and to the point, while 'Union News' will continue to cover news in depth."

"BORROWED"

After three issues of "News on Four", Network 4's weekly programme, it was decided that news coverage was inadequate. Stories had to be "borrowed" from Union News, often on Tuesday morning. There was usually no time to collect back-

ground information, and scripts had to be prepared hurriedly.

Mr. Pete Deane, News Editor of Union News, will now have the job of co-ordinating news for use by both services. "It will mean a lot more work for us", he said, "but Network 4 ought to be able to give better news stories on Tuesdays."

Leeds Doctor to Sheffield

DR. FINLAY, one of the Assistant Medical Officers at Student Health, is leaving to take up the post of Director of University Health Service in Nottingham.

Dr. Finlay spoke of the project as "exciting because there is no health service to speak of at present".

The project includes a new health centre, a teaching hospital and the first new medical school to be built in Britain for over 70 years. It is described by Dr. Finlay as being "well supported from private money and from people in the University."

"ELABORATE"

He described Leeds as having "one of the most elaborate and well-supported health services in the country. In Nottingham local practitioners dropped in occasionally but there was no health service as we have."

Dr. Finlay has been with Leeds Students Health Services since September, 1951. He said he was sorry to be leaving Leeds and would be taking up his new post as soon as a replacement could be found.

Rabelais Renaissance

ON Wednesday night we were given a foretaste of next Spring's Arts Festival in "The Wars of Picrochole", adapted from Rabelais and presented by l'Aquarium et Groupe de Comedie Moderne de la Sorbonne. The play was the winner at the International Student Drama Festival at Zagreb. Despite necessary language difficulties, it found in Leeds an appreciative audience.

The action showed how a petty squabble was blown up into a full-scale war, with the use of the giant, Gargantua, as an ultimate weapon.

The production's essential use of exaggeration made the opening somewhat embarrassing; but this was deceptive. Some scenes, although lacking in originality and not outstandingly acted, were brilliantly manoeuvred. Soldiers were clothed and trained in the manner reminiscent of many a British Army comedy. A noble monk gallantly defended his monastery's vines, cheered by his Brothers as he rammied his cross into the enemy's sides.

But the director's ingenious individuality was the essence of such scenes as the victory feast, where the actors played out caricatures of their own parts. Although much of the play's verbal wit was possibly lost to our ears, the visual presentation was magnificently effective and absorbing. The final battle, staged on a block, where Gargantua fought with uniquely articulated puppets, was dramatically silhouetted against the back wall, while loud drumming accentuated the grandeur of the victory.

Apparently simple, but technically complex, impressive and amusing and most suitable for an international audience because of its visual impact, the play was a successful preview of what the Arts Festival has in store for us.

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Nov. 18—Incredible String Band, Aynsley Dunbar, Time-Box
Nov. 25—John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Fairport Convention