

UNIVERSITY GRAPHIC STUDIOS
157A, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2
Phone 22293
OFFICIALLY RECOGNISED PHOTOGRAPHER

UNION NEWS

No. 277

Friday, March 5th, 1965

Price 3d

UNION COMMITTEE
NOMINATIONS CLOSE
TOMORROW NOON

CONVICTION UNJUST CLAIM STUDENTS

Fielden, Saunders, triumph

CHRISTINE FIELDEN and Mervyn Saunders are the new Vice-Presidents.

The voting figures were as follows:

Kate Edwards ... 399
Christine Fielden ... 867
20.3 per cent. voted, with 18 abstentions and 9 spoilt.
Gary Price ... 70
Peter Grundy ... 71
Mervyn Saunders ... 781
John Sutton ... 362

20.5 per cent. voted, with 17 abstentions and 9 spoilt.

All candidates expressed surprise at the majority of the victors. Kate Edwards commented, "I'm just relieved that it's all over. Tomorrow I am going to wear my dirtiest jeans and sloppiest sweater."

Christine Fielden said, "I hope I'll justify the confidence my supporters have shown in me."

John Sutton was disappointed in the majority of Mervyn Saunders. "I shall have more time to do what I want now. I shall attend Committee meetings and stir if required."

Mervyn Saunders took his victory very calmly. "The majority is bigger than I thought it would be. I shall just carry on from treasurer." Finally he thanked all those who voted for him.

YOUNG RESIGNS

HOUSE SECRETARY

Robin Young bowed out of Union Politics on Monday.

His resignation is due to pressure of work, because of final exams in his politics course this year.

His successor is 1st-year law student Jack Straw, previously Assistant Secretary of Debates.

Young gave in his resignation at Monday's Union Committee meeting. His speech was followed by a tribute to his good work for the Union from Lady Vice-President Val Bradford.

Straw's election provided another example of constitutional wrangling from Union Committee. They spent nearly quarter of an hour arguing whether to elect Straw to Union Committee and then put him up for election against Peter Gregson, or elect him as House Secretary and then vote him onto Union Committee.

Whoops again!

Darrow was drunk after all. (See his column, Page 3). The piece about Professor W. P. Fuch's visit to Leeds got in by mistake. Sorry.

'Prosecution muddled' says Straw

FIRST-YEAR Politicians Frank Pearce and Jeremy Haworth were found guilty by Leeds Magistrates on charges of being drunk and disorderly in Bagby Road on the night of Saturday, February 13th. Haworth was also found guilty of damaging a fence.

The prosecution alleged that due to the noise and ribald singing coming from a party in Bagby Road, at which the two defendants were present, the police were called in by Mr. Henry Doran, a next-door neighbour, who was reported in the "Yorkshire Evening Post" to have heard doors being banged noisily, and "screaming, drunken girls being carried out of the house."

It was alleged that Haworth had pushed a policeman through a fence. As policemen put him in a van after his arrest, he "struggled violently and lashed out with his legs." Pearce was alleged to have attempted to pull Haworth away from the policemen.

"Drunk"

Mr. Pollard, prosecuting, said "He was obviously drunk, as was Haworth, and was arrested."

Haworth and Pearce both denied being drunk — they denied having had more than two pints during the course of the evening.

Haworth alleged it was he who was pushed through the fence and defence witnesses corroborated this.

After a retirement of twenty minutes, the magistrates found both men guilty. Haworth was fined a total of £13, and Pearce £9 15s.

"Raw deal"

Both students told Union News that they felt that they had a raw deal, both from police and Press. Haworth said that the reports in the

"Yorkshire Evening Post" did not give an accurate account of events."

"The drunken, screaming girls were not involved in the incident at the party," he said. Two weeks before, one girl was carried from the house after having an hysterical fit. The girl has still not returned to her studies at University," said Pearce.

Weakness

He pointed out several instances of conflicting evidence.

New Union Secretary Jack Straw, who attended the trial, said "The weakness of the prosecution was very apparent."

Doran said that the police did not enter the house, but police said they entered. He also said that he had not heard any noise from the party until he went outside his house, and he claimed that bottles were being thrown from the house. No bottles were produced in evidence.

Coherent

The police said that when a constable knocked on the door it was opened by five "incapably drunk people." Haworth was the worst drunk he had ever seen, said one constable in evidence. In evidence the constable admitted that



Haworth spoke quite coherently and walked downstairs by himself.

Straw added, "Mr. Barrington Black, defending, raised a point of law; if, as stated, the students were arrested in the garden, they could not be found guilty of being drunk and disorderly on the Queen's Highway, as charged. The magistrates retired to consider this, but found the two guilty."

No appeal

"It seems to me," he added, "that the prosecution was muddled and did not succeed in proving anything."

The two students are not considering an appeal and no action has yet been taken against them by the Vice-Chancellor.

The police inspector concerned in the case was "not available for comment when Union News enquired on Wednesday morning."

Urquhart petitions for S.G.M.

RADICAL Constitutional changes have been proposed by Mr. John Urquhart to reorganise Union Committee.

The changes will be considered at a Special General Meeting in the Riley-Smith Hall next Tuesday at 1 p.m. They include proposals to incorporate into Union Committee one representative from every University Faculty or Department and one each from the Men's and Women's Halls of Residence. Each representative would be backed by a Faculty or Hall Council and the elections would run simultaneously with the present Union Committee elections.

All the other Union Committee seats, except for four first-year places, would be general.

The petition goes on to say that the Committee would be automatically required to publish a report.

on its proceedings, which would be posted to every Union member, and that if necessary referendum sheets may be posted together with the report. In this way voting on all relevant issues could proceed within the Halls or Departments themselves.

Any future Constitutional changes would, in fact, have to be passed by a two-thirds majority at an S.G.M. and then ratified by a simple majority in a 30 per cent. poll in a referendum, and if the A.G.M. proved to be inquorate at its commencement the business which would have been discussed will go to referendum.

APOLOGY

THE Editor and Staff of Union News would like to apologise to Mr. Said Yosef Stephan for associating him in any way with the Leeds University Communist Society in the front page article on him in last week's Union News (Friday, February 26th).

He has never been associated with the Leeds University Communist Society or the Communist Party.

In Brief .. In Brief .. In Brief ..

A manned cloakroom will be available for Union members from 8th March at a charge of 3d. per article.

This, it is hoped will help combat the wave of pilfering that has dogged this session. Since October, 16 coats and numerous other items (including a pair of black tights!) have been reported stolen.

The cloakroom, manned by W.U.S., will be open from

12-2 p.m. and will occupy half the women's cloakroom.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Mir Majid Ali at the age of 28. Mr. Ali was studying post-graduate Agricultural Economics. His body has been flown to Pakistan for burial. A memorial service was held for him on 3rd March, which was attended by Pakistani and other Muslim students.

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

WITHIN EASY REACH FOR YOUR OUTFITTING NEEDS

* The Tie House of the North. Over 500 different designs always in stock including the full range of University Ties.

* Dress Wear Hire Service. For any occasion you can hire the complete outfit, and for such a moderate charge.

Yes, you're within easy reach of the Student's Best Friend

Lawson HARDY'S Ltd.

57-59 New Briggate, Leeds 1, Tel: 24226. Official Outfitters to the University Union.

STUDENT COST OF LIVING RISES

A SCRAPPY little notice proclaiming "Sandwiches now 1/3d." was the first indication that the Union member had a 25% price increase of sandwiches on Monday last.

All sandwiches except the Kraft cheese slices, and various other pies, were affected.

The rise was once again attributed to "rising overhead charges" by both Fred, who obtains his sandwiches from outside sources, and Catering Officer Mr. Greenhalgh, who is responsible for the sandwiches made on the premises and sold in M.J., the Mezzanine, and Caff.

Trade losses

Fred put up his prices in response to the suppliers' rising costs, and this now compares with prices of 1/2 and 1/3 in the Eldon and Packhorse. However, he is not worried that trade will now fall off (in the same way that there has been a "slight slackening of trade" after the beer price increase) as he anticipates that by the end of the year he will no longer be selling them in the bar anyway.

Good selection

The other price increases have, according to Catering Secretary Leon Gregory, "no connection whatsoever" with the increase in Fred's prices. "Price increases have been overdue for at least twelve months," he said, and the large present increase was the result of both the overdue increases and the need to avoid another increase in the near future.

Mr. Greenhalgh stressed that he had put up prices to maintain standards. "I could have cut down on the quality and kept the prices at 1/-," he said, "but I would soon have had complaints. It was a hard decision, but a fair

one." He stressed that the selection was still very good and prices were strictly comparable with other places.

Warnings that further all-round price increases may be necessary at the end of the year when next session's budget is worked out, he offered one crumb of comfort. The triennial grants renew also takes place then, and if recent increases in the students' cost of living are anything to go by, we should be due for a grant rise.

Montague Burton Lecture

ROBERT GARDINER will be giving the 23rd Montague Burton Lecture at 2-0 p.m. this afternoon in the Great Hall.

He was born in 1914 in Kumasi, Gold Coast. He studied in Cambridge and did post-graduate work in Oxford and London.

Mr. Gardiner has held many highly interesting jobs, varying from holding a post in Ibadan University, Nigeria, to working in the Ghanaian Prime Minister's office. At the moment he is an executive secretary for the United Nations Economic Commission in Africa.

His lecture is entitled: "The United Nations Regional Commissions and International Economic Co-operation." It promises to be very interesting by any standards.

U.C. REFORMS

Most Union members know little of what goes on at U.C. meetings. Here is a report of some things discussed last Monday. The best way to find out what is happening is to go along yourself.

WITH expressions of thanks from everyone else, Union Secretary Robin Young bowed his way out of Union Politics on Monday.

He was resigning he told U.C. due to academic pressure with "finals rearing its ugly head." After the usual difficulties over possible means of circumventing the anomalies in the Union Constitution, Assistant Debates Secretary Jack Straw was elected to fill the vacant position and then co-opted onto Union Committee.

Exec this week provided a whole range of useful ideas, covering the setting up of a Flats Bureau in the Services Section. The Flats Bureau will gather students opinions on flats they are vacating so there will be a permanent register for prospective flat dwellers of their chances of liking a flat.

A referendum was also recommended by Exec and passed on non-controversial issues not passed at the in-chorate A.G.M. and the point was made that next year the A.G.M. would probably be held in Refec which could hold 1,400 students so we can legally accommodate the quorum.

WUS are going into the manned cloakroom business to make some money for WUS funds and provide a service to Union members who at present have their coats stolen at the rate of £30 to £40 every week. The service should appear towards the end of term.

Rag planning is progressing with their report to have a Club during Rag Week and roast an Ox on the Town Hall steps.

SNOW QUEEN



This is Allison Chisholm, a second year German language student, obeying Mum's advice to wrap-up well, when this week's cold spell hit Leeds.

'Walkout Disgusting'

Buchanan insult

"DISGUSTING," was how Mr. John Clements, a Civil Engineer, described the exodus of people from Prof. Buchanan's lecture on his report.

"This was a blot on the reputation of the University and bad manners on the part of the people involved. They were making so much noise at the end that I couldn't hear the speakers."

Uninteresting

The Riley-Smith Hall was filled to capacity at the start of the lecture but students started getting up and making their way noisily to the exits whilst Prof. Buchanan was still lecturing and by the time questions were being asked they were leaving in considerable numbers. Altogether nearly 100 people left before the lecture had finished.

A member of the audience said later, "The lecture contained a lot of facts but Prof. Buchanan's method of delivery was uninspiring."

UNION BALL AXED

Ball chairmen propose 30/- tickets

UNION BALL to be axed; 30/- to be the new maximum for ball tickets; Law and Agric. Balls to merge. These are the four major proposals to be put to Union Committee after a meeting of Ball Chairmen on Tuesday.

Union Ball they agreed was something of a failure, and they agreed to recommend a new scheme whereby Union Ball would be incorporated into each of the other Balls in turn. The Union would buy a block of say 200 tickets to distribute to guests. This would have the advantages of saving the Union Executive a lot of work, and giving the particular ball a substantial boost in ticket sales.

Easier choice

They also proposed a new 30/- maximum for Ball tickets—this price would include a buffet supper, which was a very successful feature of the recent Engineers' Ball.

Next proposal was a cut in the number of Balls to be held each term. There would be two each during the terms (including Rag Ball) and Dental Ball on New Year's Eve. Law Ball and Agric's Ball would amalgamate, subject to the approval of the respective societies. Houldsworth and Engineers Ball

would alternate positions during the second term.

Ents. Secretary Ed. Jowitt said, "Fewer Balls each term will mean less difficult with staff, particularly porters and bar staff. It will also mean that Ball-goers will not have to choose between two or three Balls during the courses of the spring term."

More people

A buffer fund of £150 was proposed to offset ball losses. This, Jowitt emphasised, would prevent re-occurrence of concealment of Ball profits, as happened with last year's Engineers' Ball profits.

Roger White stated that in fact that the profit was £150, but this had been declared to the Union as 5/-. He said that they had been declared as £150 at the Engineering Society A.G.M. He felt that the discrepancy needed to be investigated.

The present attendance limit of 2,000 was dictated by cloakroom space, said Jowitt.

The committee agreed that a new limit of 2,100 be recommended to Union Committee.

This last motion in fact would legalise a situation which has existed for several years, with the authorities turning a blind eye.

AFRICAN SOCIETY

AFRICA NIGHT MUSIC and DANCES TALKING DRUM

FRIDAY, 5th MARCH

RILEY-SMITH HALL, 7-0 p.m.

TICKETS 3/- on sale in Union Corridor

Personal

FAVERSHAM. For parents and friends—a licensed, reasonably priced hotel within a few yards of the University. — Springfield Mount, Leeds 2.

ADVERTISE in the Personal Column of Union News. It's cheap and effective at 2d. a word.—Call in at Union News Office any time before Tuesday in the week of issue.

THANK YOU Mark Fender and the Trackers for an enjoyable evening at Bondington on Friday, February 12th, will see you at Tetley Hall Tonight.

FLOWERS BY JILL For all occasions. Phone 26916 29, Portland Crescent, Leeds 1. (behind Civic Hall) EVENING SPRAYS A SPECIALITY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Wumpchumps.—From Brand the spot.

BRIDGET—we hate you too. A newt.

FOR BANDS and groups of all types at competitive fees.—Ken Baxter, 3, Tilbury View, Leeds. Tel. 74223.

CAN anyone give me one valid reason why Wales should not have home rule?

WANTED, Space-type Crash-helmet.—Fuller, M.P.H.

'GO' players, and/or information required.—L. Weintrobe M.P.H.

SCRIPTS wanted for rag revue. £5 for best Script.—Contact H. Oxford via T. G. Notice Board.

WRITE for Tyke.

SQUIDGY BOG; I'm not going to bloody Hop tomorrow—Angela.

ENTERTAINMENTS for band bookings. Reliable. No fees.

WRITE for Tyke.

TO Switzerland by M.G.B. Rider needed for Easter vac. Telephone 686572.

TYKE needs cartoons.

EXCITED by Africa Week? Then follow it up this summer, by flying to Kenya or Tanzania.—Details, Services section.

BRING Material for Tyke to Rag Office, top corridor.

REMEMBER African Talking Drum.

PRICE for vice? Huh, more like a Priceless defeat, and I'd thought you might have established a fine Vice-Precedent.—See Phylis.

DRAW for Tyke.

RAG transport thanks those who have replied to the circular but still requires a lot more help from those with cars.—Contact D. M. Giles through M.P.H.

WRITE for Tyke.

SMART investors invest in 'Hugh's Hugh.'

MICK the newt—Who cares! Try back-paddling a bit faster, Bridget.

HEAR, Hear, Pat.

THEY might hate you. I don't—a Curly-headed newt.

SEVERAL coats were taken from the party at Oaklands, 27th Feb. Reward for recovery.—K. Buder, Room 140a, Metallurgy Dept.

COLIN. Passion Flower has wilted. No Flours, please.

THANKS for the week-end and Dylan and all—Melvin.

GET things done! C.C. Action Group A.G.M. is on Monday the 8th, 7-30 in Devon Hall Tea Lounge.

REMEMBER Tonight is Africa Night.

P. GRUNDY wishes to thank all those who abstained from voting for him in the Vice-Presidential Elections.

MARCH 12th

IS THE DAY FOR THE

HOLOCAUST

Yes, it's the

HOULDSWORTH BALL

WITH

BILLY J. KRAMER

AND

THE DAKOTAS

PLUS

LULU and the LUVVERS

AND OTHERS

Refreshments include:

A CHAMPERS AND OYSTER BAR

PLUS CHICKEN ROLLS

IS QUILLE CHANGING SIDES?

I HAD a nice surprise last week-end.

I was at a party, with all the usual Beatles/Stones cacophony, when all of a sudden, through the drunken haze I saw The Men in Blue marching purposefully up the path.

I lurched to the door, expecting yet another good port to die a premature death.

They said (Surprise No. 1) they were sorry to bother us, but the woman next door had complained about the noise.

Then (Surprise No. 2) they told us to ignore her complaints, because she was a bit insane anyway.

"Go on," they said. "Have a good time."

"Enjoy yourselves."

Maybe I was a bit drunk.

It's U.C. time again folks

And just to kick off, that little band of faithfuls at the bottom end of the table have been swinging the vote again.

It's like this you see, Quille and Gregson were standing for a seat on Disciplinary Committee. With two arch-symbols of "the reactionary camp" in the running, they voted for Quille.

The lesser of two evils, I suppose.

Gregson was Editor of Union News, but I didn't see any "Penny Red" candidates.

Highlight of the evening was Kate Edward's exit. She did it so nicely, fainting into the arms of Philip (What's-going-on, What's-going-on?) Quille. Quite the gentleman, but a bit at a loss without his horse. Fair stole the show from Morrison (Oh, they tried to censure him, by the way).

The fact that German universities are largely run

by their students prompted last week's Leeds visit by Professor W. P. Fuchs.

Professor Fuchs is helping to organise the new University of Bremen, and he wants to prevent this situation occurring in Bremen.



Debates are getting much more interesting these days!



DEBATES

G. Russell

Royalist Leeds

"The Queen should go" motion defeated by 82 to 76.

THIS week's prize for brilliance goes to Mr. Bernie Hurridge, the opposer of the motion, who repeated himself continuously for ten minutes without boring me once. I was fascinated by his dignity, and by his apparent weariness of the whole affair. As he said, the Queen never says anything that could possibly offend anybody—she's quite harmless. It was the Communists who attacked her simply because she wasn't one of them.

The platform was full of promise. Mr. Triggs, particularly, impressed the Chamber with his clear, succinct delivery of a well-composed speech. He ended with a plea for "men, women and wogs" to stage a giant demonstration against Her Majesty in the University precincts. I have the feeling that he was secretly laughing at all those who supported this

idea.

His seconder, Mr. Jack Straw, had sung to the Queen at Brentwood, but nevertheless preferred to see a Head of State who would be elected every decade.

Mr. Neil Eldred, seconding the opposition, tried to deal seriously with the subject, but unfortunately the House was not in the mood for a serious treatment of such an amusing topic, and Mr. Eldred's mostly eminently sensible remarks fell on stony ground.

From the floor, the speeches were generally of a good standard: Mr. Jackson drew a suspicion of a smile from me this week, so he's improving anyway, and Mr. Achmed seemed to be in a good mood for a change, although he declined to be a teller on the grounds of ill-health.

No-one this week, I am sorry to say, is considered worthy enough to take the John Sutton Memorial Prize for the ability of talking the most rubbish in the shortest possible time. Mr. John Urquhart, however, came so close to this honour that I have decided to give him a consolation prize—"The biggest Shakespearean Ham" of last year.

Unilever Profiles No. 8

Judging the telegrams

Mike Gonzalez replies to recent accusations

THERE has been of late a certain amount of intense feeling about those members of the Union who have some faith in the efficacy of letters and/or telegrams of protest sent to various perpetrators of injustice or repression. There seems to be in the minds of those whom this distresses an inability to understand why such people persistently concern themselves with events which have no direct personal effect upon them. It seems that those who framed the label "Telegram - Wingers" find it inconceivable that concern should go beyond "the temperature of the coffee in the M.J."

TO THOSE WHO SINCERELY BELIEVE THE HUMAN MIND TO BE SUCH A NARROW CORRIDOR, MAY I DIRECT THESE REMARKS.

Freedom struggle

The dispute seems to centre about the cloudiness of the concept of "moral support." Of course it is difficult to understand in our protected society, how it is that a man should be subjected to every kind of humiliation because he says "I disagree"; to understand that a young student in Lisbon should be shot because he puts up a notice announcing a general meeting; that a girl student, also in Portugal, should be driven to the edges of sanity

because she expresses aloud her desire to meet and talk with whom she chooses, that her company and her life should be dictated by a system which takes no account of the privacy of the individual.

But imagine it for a moment—imagine that because you believed that no man was born to suppress, murder or dictate, you were permitted to think only in "idees recues," to live as another man wished you to. If this were you, would you not want to know that there were people free of this, who saw you struggle and believed it to be right.

Uphill fight

A popular struggle against any kind of tyranny is a long, thankless, uphill fight—and there must be moments when the responsibility becomes intolerable; without anxious, or at least well-disposed eyes upon them, those who are jeopardising their lives in pursuit of an ideal might

tire and yield.

It might be well to revive a cliché here and say that had it not been for just such people, neither you nor I would know a freedom that allows me to write this and you to disagree with it. But that was long ago, you say, and besides, the man is dead. Yet the tragedy is the greater if today there are still countries where freedom of speech and association must be fought for under double jeopardy, while we have accepted them without thought.

None of my business! Perhaps not, until all the turned backs have turned again and find themselves suppressed by the rule of force which they refused to acknowledge—history has a thousand examples who did just this—and died for their non-intervention.

Extremes

And it is too easy to go to the other extreme. To agree vociferously to those principles we know to be right, while the struggle for their attainment continues a thousand miles away. But it is symptomatic of a considerable lack of humanity and honesty, if we direct the man who seeks justice to the next house along, when he appears on our doorstep, and then criticise our neighbour for the company he keeps. And is it not just what so many of us are doing?

"...always breaking dishes or falling over things"

Paul Pepper by Paul Pepper

Line of work. Production. I manage the processing of certain raw materials into a product that you will find in half the kitchens in Great Britain. No, it's not like pulling rabbits out of a hat—it's quite an involved chemical and engineering process.

But what would you really rather do? What I'm doing. I like my work. The chemical changes fascinate me. It's always interesting.

Driving force. A pre-occupation with metamorphosis, if I can put it that way. I don't mean turning a man into a beetle, like Kafka. But nevertheless, to change things. To take raw materials and turn them into something different, something people need. Look at it this way. On the left you have things in drums. In the middle various things happen. On the right you have a product that millions of people can use every day. If you think about it, that's quite an amazing thing.

Most paradoxical quality. I'm hopeless at work around the house. Always breaking dishes or falling over things. Luckily, I've got a wonderfully patient wife.

Personal panacea. Read a book—a ghost story preferably. That usually seems to take my mind off things.

The terrible temptations. Making pizza... my wife's kitchen is always a shambles afterwards.

Greatest satisfaction. Joining the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. One of the advantages of this scheme is that it gives you an insight into the different aspects of industry—management, industrial, technical, production, marketing—without committing yourself. For instance, I was interested in chemistry, but I didn't know how I would apply this in industry. During my training I discovered that production management was the answer. Also it enabled me to be involved with people, which I like. My job is diverse and offers a challenge. I enjoy it. That's my greatest satisfaction.

If you are choosing a career in industry you should consider the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Your starting salary is a minimum of £900 a year which, by the end of your training, will have risen to not less than £1,250. From then on it's up to you. Senior management positions are open to you which are worth at least £4,500 p.a.

For fully informative literature write to: PERSONNEL DIVISION (REF. P.D. 33), UNILEVER HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.4.



VSO

needs graduates from every faculty for overseas projects in 1965/66

CONSULT YOUR U A B OR WRITE DIRECT TO VSO, 3 HANOVER STREET W 1

UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

March 5th, 1965

Tel. 23661

DIVIDED LOYALTIES

IN spite of what is said to the contrary, it is much more worthwhile to talk of principles rather than people. Thus it is that the clash of personalities resulting from the censure motion on the President is hardly worth editorial comment. The question of loyalties which arose, however, most definitely is.

Fatuous comments about cohesion between the President and the rest of Union Committee offer no solution whatsoever to this sudden invasion of self, whether consciously or unconsciously. Officials, senior or otherwise, are neglecting any basic consideration of the enormous weight of responsibility which the President has to bear, in favour of private grievances.

It is all too easy to find some grounds on which to criticise the President in almost everything he does. One would think, however, that it does not take much understanding to negate one's own personal feelings and involved trivia in favour of some outward show of support. Union Committee persistently abandons all the fundamental principles of group loyalty to the leader.

If a man is elected to hold office, surely it is obligatory upon the individual to support his policies whether he agrees with them or not, with some semblance of good grace. In the case of serious disagreement, the man is removed. If he is kept in office, he deserves some consideration; this has always taken the form of nothing more than common loyalty.

Objective maturity, in theory, should be found at a University if nowhere else. Is it too much to ask that the petty two-faced commentary which inevitably precedes public criticism be kept out of the representative bodies of this Union. The well-established system of public denunciation may be an excellent political policy, but isn't it a trifle too dynamic in our domestic Administration?

Editor:

BOB CARR

Assistant Editor & News Editor

DAVE WILLIAMS

Features FRANK VOGL
Sports ELAINE PINDAR
Pictures DAVE COOKE
Advertisements MELVYN LEWIS
Business ANDY COLE
Subscriptions MARTIN DEVEREUX
Sales LIZ SANDFORD

Other Contributors: Paul Cumberland, Cherrie Whitney, Roy Turner, Dave Cooke, Dave Muir, Keith Jenkins, Pete Haden, Richard Lynch, Janet Edwards, Mick Paine.

Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner
or Tail Suits
£1 per day

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you — Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

4 GRAND (Th'tre) ARCADE
New Briggate, LEEDS, 1
Tel. 22040

Letters Letters Letters Letters Letters

OH SO PATRONISING

Sir,

I WISH to apologise for the inaccurate report of the visit of three Yugoslav students to the Union.

I wish to dissociate myself from the comments made by Mr. Darrow, which were not my own. Of course I grouse about people in the Union, so do we all, but I reject any accusation that such comments are aimed in a malicious manner. I get a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction out of working for the Union. There is very little point in standing for President if you don't. However, I concede that the main mistake in this incident was omitting to tell the NUS Secretary about the visit.

Yours, etc.,

IAN L. MORRISON

Eroticism

Sir,

WITH reference to last week's "It Happened Elsewhere," which reported "Penthouse" magazine's publicity invasion of Liverpool. I should like to add that one million of these quasierotic leaflets were mailed to prospective subscribers.

I understand now that pending an investigation by Parliament and the GPO into the magazine's alleged act of pornography, general distribution of the first issue has been banned. I have managed to obtain a copy of this controversial first issue and after perfunctory perusal I can report that "Penthouse" is the most ascetically displeasing periodical ever to reach my desk.

The editorial material is permeated with banal self-absolution by the editors, with the repeated assurance that they are publishing nothing sinful or indecent. Nor, however, are they presenting the "pure art" they promise. The nude photography is visually revolting and violates the basic rules of this art-form. The models are scruffy females, posed with neither sensual nor artistic flavour.

Obviously, "Penthouse" is trying desperately to imitate the superbly-written and highly entertaining American monthly, "Playboy." It falls far short of its goal however, completely lacking the quality, good taste, and flair for originality found in its Chicago-based counterpart. I shall be pleased if Volume 1, Number 2 never reaches the presses.

Yours etc.,

ROBERT A. LIPSCOMB

MAKINSON

School of Motoring

- Dual-Control Cars.
- Pupils collected from home.
- For a trial run without obligation.

Ring Harrogate 69473

Sir,

IT is annoying of Lynne Pheasey to be patronising towards Catholics as she is when she urges them to read "as fairly as they can" Dr. Biezanek's recent book (U.N., Feb. 19th).

It is wrong uncritically to accept the vulgar image of Catholics as less broadminded or narrowminded than anyone else.

Perhaps Lynne Pheasey detects caution in even the most liberal of Catholics' approach to Dr. Biezanek. I would certainly agree this exists. But it is explained not by prejudice but by a desire not to prejudice the issue, especially in a debate in which the crucial concept of the Church's teaching authority is being questioned. For it is totally wrong to think, as Lynne Pheasey asserts, that the argument against contraceptives is based on the biblical story of Onan; this story has been criticised as ambiguous ever since Augustine, in a moment of distraction perhaps, used it in the Third Century. On the contrary, the argument is based on the Church's teaching authority expressed in the works of the early doctors, in the theological writings down the centuries and in papal directives. A revision of the traditional view on contraception, urged in and out of the current Vatican Council, carries with it the task of rethinking the concept of this authority.

In the midst of this radical debate it would be folly for a Catholic to commit himself irrevocably on any side. This, by her actions, Dr. Biezanek has done. On the highly probable assumption that she fully understands the crucialness of the debate, this can only be regarded as rash, and will be greeted with reserve by any Catholic who, while seeking a renewal, recognises that he has not found it yet.

Yours, etc.,

R. A. HAMILTON

Action

Sir,

MOST students realise at some time that we have to live very apart from the community of Leeds. What isn't realised is that we are a potential, having both the energy and the physical ability to help those who need help.

For instance, there are still people living in slums; old people for whom a young person's face would be a welcome change to their monotony; and no student is incapable of cleaning up a house or garden.

How many of us (especially if we subscribe to certain ideals or ideologies) believe that where we can help then we should. Of course, it's so easy to find ourselves totally absorbed in the Union and University activities which keep us apart from the community anyway. But this is no excuse.

No matter what impression the public at large may have of us, about 200 students are actively engaged in outside help schemes. All credit to them. But not only ought there to be more — there could be more.

Or might it be below our dignity? (those who have any!).

DAVID BIRCH

Can't afford Records ?

... then it's obvious you've not yet discovered LIVERPOOL RECORD EXCHANGE, the little downstairs shop at 6A, EAST PARADE, LEEDS, where so many students have already found that their spending money buys more.

Comprehensive stocks of second-hand Classics and Jazz, all at bargain prices (and you trade in your carefully used discs, if suitable).

Open Mon.—Sat. 11-30 to 4.
Wednesday closed all day.

Parasites

Sir,

HAVING just had my new overcoat, textbooks, notes and pens swindled from my Brotherton locker — which was locked — I cannot help but feel is high time that the University authorities and the law-abiding students took steps to have a go at the dirty thieves in our midst. As if to underline the seriousness of the situation, another student lost his valuable moments after I discovered my locker ransacked.

In this connection, I shudder at the thought of the state of affairs that would prevail as our numbers increased year by year. Talks on morality are no longer effective, and the printed notices are no longer looked at; we must combat those parasites now or else study in an institution bristling with human fleas.

TEDI ARIFFIN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

should be brief; should be signed; and must arrive in Union News office by 12 noon Tuesday for inclusion in the following Friday's issue.

Specialised Postgraduate Courses at CRANFIELD

Residential one-year and two-year courses of lectures and research dealing with a variety of specialised subjects coming under the following broad headings:

Aeronautical Science and Engineering
Automobile Engineering
Applied Mechanics
Electronic and Control Engineering
Materials Science and Technology
Propulsion Technology
Production Engineering
Ergonomics and Systems Design
Operational Research

Excellent experimental facilities. Advice given on financial aid.

Graduates in science or engineering and others of graduate standing, are invited to apply for further information to:

The Registrar, The College of Aeronautics, Cranfield, Bedford

Reviewed by M. F. Bull

A MEDIOCRE WEEK

I CAME out of the cinema after having seen Joseph Losey's "King and Country" feeling just a little bit sick. After all, a war film isn't supposed to be horribly real; it should have at least one gorgeous woman in it, and the fighting should be carried out by handsome men in smartly-creased uniforms with nicely-Brylcreemed hair styles.

But King and Country—showing next week at the A.B.C.—tends to be a wee bit over-realistic. We know that all kinds of morbid abnormalities occurred dur-

ing the First World War; Losey's film gives one the impression that the whole lot happened in just one-and-a-half hours.

The story of the film is simple. Private Hamp (Tom Courtenay) awaits court martial for desertion from his battalion. His defending officer, Captain Hargreaves (Dirk Bogarde) sympathises with Hamp, who is portrayed as a helpless, inarticulate little man who simply "found myself walking away from the guns."

Despite Hargreaves' efficiency, Hamp is sentenced to death. Death, and the inevitability of death, are the theme of the film.

The much-publicised parts of the film (the soldiers stoning a rat to death simultaneously with Hamp's court martial, Hamp vomiting madly after taking communion, and Bogarde shoving a pistol in Hamp's mouth after the firing squad fails to kill him outright) live up to their expectations.

Losey has had previous successes with *The Servant* and *The Criminal*. Now he combines his brilliance as



a director with superb performances from Courtenay and Bogarde, plus a much more tangible theme than that of both "The Servant" and "The Criminal" to produce a highly memorable film.

The MERRION CENTRE ODEON is showing *West Side Story* for what must surely be its last run in Leeds. If there is such a thing as a person who's missed this brilliant musical, then he'd better shake his ideas up and see it next week.

At the TOWER we have the usual mob in *Carry On Cleo*. I like "Carry On" films; they put over the most godawful corn with delicious effrontery (Sire, I have come hot-foot from Rome)—the camera tracks down to a pair of steaming feet) and gives the general feeling that the stars don't care if you are looking—they're having a ball.

"Cleo" isn't perhaps quite so good as the first coloured "Carry On," *Carry On Jack*—I expected much more mick-taking of Mr. and Mrs. Burton's *Cleopatra*, but it's still a good laugh.

The ODEON is showing *The Pleasure Seekers*, Tony Franciosa, Ann-Margaret and Pamela Tiffin figure prominently—especially Miss Tiffin—in a pallid remake of *Three Coins in a Fountain*. Good photography, deadly dull dialogue—and not even the title song of the original has been retained.

The MAJESTIC isn't sure whether or not it'll be retaining *Rio Conchos*; and the PLAZA has done it again; I hope you all take advantage of the only cinema in the country to dig up programmes like next week's *Mr. Sardonicus* and *13 Frightened Girls*.

ISRAELIS EXHIBIT

ISRAEL WEEK got under way on Monday with an exhibition of Israeli Modern Art in the Parkinson Court, and the inevitable bazaar in No-Man's Land. This bazaar, however, seems to be well above average in variety and quality of articles on sale.

Neville Brookes, Chairman of the Israel Week Committee, said "the aim of Israel Week is to get people interested in Israel. Israel as a country is largely unknown to other peoples and consequently there is a lack of sympathy for her problems."

Ramelson

In order to achieve this aim, there have been talks and films about Israel. "Israel Mosaic"—a collection of opinions on Zionism—has been published and the articles vary from the eulogistic to the hostile. Among the contributors is our old friend, Bert Ramelson.

Literature on all aspects of Israeli life was on sale at the book-stall in No-Man's Land, giving students an opportunity to pursue any interest that Israeli Week activities may have aroused.

Bar Attempt

CABBAGE - EATING first-year student Mike Ricketts made an abortive attempt at the bar record last Thursday.

Mike, who had previously boasted of his intention to drink 32 pints, was sick after drinking 8 in the first hour. This passed unnoticed by Fred, who finally persuaded him to stop at 8-45 after 13 pints.

Mike had earlier said to Union News Editor Bob Carr that if he was allowed to vomit he could drink 50 pints. He vomited twice.

Inability to urinate was the cause of his failure, said Mike.

A collection for Oxfam and the World Wild-Life Fund was taken after the attempt had failed.

FIRES

It happened elsewhere

A look round the other student newspapers

Everywhere

CONTROVERSY rages over the recent U.C.C.A. report on which students went where in 1964.

Universities were graded on the qualities of entrants in October last year; so Bristol were justifiably proud, having topped the list in Pure Science, coming second in Arts and Technology, and third in Law and Medicine.

London's "Pi" was rather surprised at the results of UCCA'S report.

"Those of us who feel pleased to have got into

ACNE, BOILS, PIMPLES!



If so get together NOW with fast working MASCOFIL. A 30-day treatment of MASCOFIL is guaranteed to clear up existing skin troubles and prevent them returning. MASCOFIL gets to the source of the trouble—within the system! Just 2 tiny pills a day—what could be simpler? No more sticky creams or ointments, unpleasant squeezing or unsightly plasters—but most important of all—

NO MORE EMBARRASSMENT. Read what a student from the University of Liverpool has to say about MASCOFIL: "Please send me a supply of Mascofil... A friend of mine has asked me to take this opportunity to thank you for your product, as it has CURED his ACNE in two months, whereas a two-year treatment at a Hospital had failed..."

For a descriptive leaflet and a 30-day treatment just send 8/6 (post free) to CROWN DRUG CO. (Manufacturing Chemists—Est. 1908) (Dept. 5), Blackburn, Lancs.

by
A. J. COLE

London

A DISAGREEMENT between University College's "Pi" and the Union Elections Committee last week led to the resignation en bloc of "Pi's" entire editorial board.

Subsequent issues are being produced by members of Union Council.

Cambridge

SEVERAL University men were beaten up by local youths last Sunday, among them Evan Rutherford, prospective Labour candidate for Cambridgeshire. Three men have been arrested and charged with assault.

Evan Rutherford, a Trinity graduate doing research on Disarmament, told Varsity his version of the incident.

He saw the youths "fooling around" opposite St. John's

Forecourt late last Sunday evening as he was walking along St. John's Street. They crossed the road and after exchanging a few words began to attack him.

"It felt as though one of them was using a knuckle-duster," said Rutherford. "When they had finished I staggered off into the Bombay Restaurant, much to the astonishment of the clientele." He was rushed to hospital, but later released after treatment.

Rutherford has seen the Senior Proctor in connection with the assault, and with the possibility of ensuring greater protection for students.

Said the Senior Proctor, Mr. M. G. Barker, "The best advice I could give to undergraduates who find themselves in this sort of circumstance would be the old saying, 'Discretion is the better part of valour.'"

Birmingham

INCREASE in bar prices at Birmingham has led to a boycott on the bar.

"They'll kill the goose that lays the golden eggs," said regular Brian Harvey. "They can open the bar till midnight; there'll be a boycott, no-one will come in."

"Leeds only charge 1/3 a pint in their Union, why can't we?" asked Alan Peacock. "The indirect subsidising of food through drink is immoral," he added.

Will anything be done about this dissatisfaction, which seems both considerable and general? said Mark Burke, Catering Committee secretary. "In view of the concern expressed by bar users, I think there could well be further discussions on price increases."

AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS
LEEDS

are opposite the Parkinson Building and in the Union Building (Lower Corridor)

BOOK SALE BARGAINS

24th February to 6th March

FORD MAKE FAST MOVING CAREERS

"We are," said Henry Ford at the International Ford Conference in Paris, "in the people business". At Ford we know that quality in cars depends on the calibre of men. The pace of your career with us depends on that calibre as surely as the speed of your car depends on the power built into it. Ford build more and more cars, trucks and tractors, need more and more men. The headquarters of this expanding company is in Brentwood, Essex, but Ford is going ahead in London, Dagenham and Liverpool.


We need ALL kinds of graduates—mechanical engineers, for design and development; arts men, scientists and economists. The technological revolution came long ago at Ford.

And training for a progressive career takes prime place at Ford. Engineers follow a two-year graduate apprenticeship designed to meet I. Mech. E. requirements; there are courses for finance trainees and graduate trainees—those interested in sales, purchase, industrial relations and marketing.

Graduates will find Ford rewarding! Salaries begin at an £876 minimum. Most arts and economics graduates will be earning £1,128 in less than a year—engineers get an increase of £96 at the end of the first year's apprenticeship and at least another £96 at the end of their second.

From then on acceleration depends on you. Promotion at Ford is traditionally from within and graduates have accelerated quickly here. Management Development operates to make sure they can.

There's much to interest the graduate at Ford. See your Appointments Board, or write for details to J. S. Smale, Room 1/174, Ford Motor Company, Warley, Brentwood, Essex.



OF BRITAIN

WHAT THE LOCALS THINK OF YOU A UNION NEWS SURVEY



'A Bunch of Nutters'

HOW often do people in Leeds come into contact with students from the University? Do they find students a nuisance or an asset? What does the hard-working citizen of Leeds know about Student morals, marches or lodgings?

Union News tried to get answers to these questions when Derek Bond and Dave Cooke strolled the streets of Leeds in an attempt to find the Yorkshireman's impression of the "typical student."

We half expected to be confronted with irate vicars complaining about moral decadence, or landladies grumbling about wild parties and bad manners. However, a large proportion of the women we spoke to described themselves as ordinary housewives,

and only a few of them took in student lodgers.

"When I lived in Hyde Park I used to keep students, and they never gave me any trouble! My friend boards students and is always going on about them, but she's like that anyway."

"You know, if it wasn't for Rag Day I wouldn't know that students existed, I never hear or see anything of them."

(Many of the other ordinary housewives that we spoke to knew even less about students—maybe the students aren't making enough noise these days?)

A good bunch

Two innocuous-looking housewives turned out to be primary school teachers, returning from an afternoon showing of "Oklahoma." "Oh yes, we know a good few students. After all, in 39 years' teaching you meet a good few, don't you? There doesn't seem enough accommodation in Leeds for them. I'd help out, but I can't take students if I'm teaching. can I? They are a good bunch on the whole. Mind you, I've known them since they were so high," said the smaller of the two small teachers.

The younger citizens of Leeds claimed on the whole that they rarely came into contact with students, but nevertheless they held very individual opinions: "They are all nutters and queers up there, ain't they, doing queer kinds of stuff like smashing pianos, painting their cars blue an' 'at. I never did like goin' to school, but it must send you nuts doin' all that learnin', musn't it?"

Blondes like us

The blonde window-dresser in Woolworths, of about the same age, said that she liked students (male students take note), but had never been out with one. We asked her where she met the students she knows — "Oh, places like the Three Coins and the Mecca — places like that. I've never been to a university hop, but some of my friends have. I like students, they seem to liven the place up, especially during Rag."



We were trying to build up an image of a person that people could say typified the student. Nobody we spoke to really had any idea of what a typical student was (maybe such a thing as a typical student doesn't really exist.). The Bouncer from the Odeon wasn't really interested. "I don't care what they do. They can live their own lives as far as I'm concerned. We get no trouble from 'em 'ere."

A window cleaner was persuaded to put down his ladder and bucket for a few moments, and give his opinions—"I'm mostly in the pub at night and see 'em there. They keep together, but after I've had a few they look all right, but they drink a lot, I know that."

A coalman's view

A street news-vender, a local businessman and a retired pensioner were amongst the other people we interviewed. All seemed to look upon the university with the same condescending tolerance. A very dusty coalman had somewhat other views. "They're all right up there—good for the town, 'erning all that money for charity with the Rag processions and shows. Take Frankie Vaughan; he was in town a few weeks ago. Good he was, and he were a student! Yea, we read a lot about other students, and I think ours must be a good lot on the whole."

Despite persistent attempts, we failed to find a real tub-thumping student-hater all afternoon. Nobody mentioned disarmament marches, A.A. or student politics — really, they must truly love us!



Have you seen this week's New Statesman? *Politics, books, arts*
Britain's leading newspaper
From your newsagent, 1s.

UNION PRESS

Reviewed by Roy Hugel

ZIONISM, WHY?

AFRAID I can't think of anything brilliant to say about Israel Mosaic, currently on sale as part of Israel Week.

Actually the congregative impression I get is one of slight irritation; this is, I suppose, tied up with my general distaste for the unpleasant nationalism with which most Jews seem to be obsessed, and which is, of course, expressed in the new Israel.

Biographically, the term "race" has no validity, and when the race-myth becomes bound up with the strong community spirit, a characteristically Jewish phenomenon, it can be dangerous. I always feel, thank God (metaphorically speaking, of course), we have never had a Jewish Empire.

The two most "significant" articles in Israel Mosaic are Bert Ramelson's thing based on an article he wrote in "Marxism Today," advocating Socialist solutions to anti-semitic

prejudice, and a reply to this by Howard Gross. Gross says there's no time to hang about waiting to see if the Classless Millennium comes before Jews are persecuted out of existence, and let's get the hell out of here and over to the kibbutz.

Groupists

To me, the most significant point about both articles is their agreement that Zionism is only motivated by the external force of anti-semitism anyway. The same thing can surely be said about the general togetherness practised by Jews. I wish they

could stop being so self-consciously groupist and just be people.

This irritation of mine is mingled with a kind of fascination with the Jewish outlook that is called Yahweh and is discussed in the item "A Resurrection of the Dream," reprinted from a Guardian feature by Lotte and Werner Pelz.

Dreams

The Yahweh is the spirit of the desert, "the eternally invisible and moving spirit, who had once made all things possible." The snag is the realisation of the dream means the dream no longer exists, and the dream is an essential part of this restlessness. The answer, apparently, lies in the kibbutz.

The rest of the Mosaic is taken up with an informational sketch entitled "Kibbutzim: A Bond With Africa," and a lot of material not very meaningful to the Gentile.

TRAVEL

Gilian Pearlson

OFF TO ISRAEL?

THE interpid hiker who has made it down to Venice might be excused a wistful glance across the Mediterranean in the general direction of far-off Haifa port.

Well here's news for him! The sea passage need only cost £16; and will not only get him there the appropriate shade of beach-comber brown, but will more than likely take in a stop at Athens and a cruise around the Aegean Islands on the way.

Low cost

Israel has a network of Youth Hostels spanning its

territory from the Red Sea and the Negev Desert in the South, to the Sea of Galilee and lush valleys of the North. Accommodation, 3/- per night (but book in advance).

On Kibbutz

There is always the chance of putting in some spadework for practical socialism on Kibbutz. One of the unexpected compensations of kibbutz life for

the visitor from Britain is the opportunity to study audience reaction at the him! The sea passage need weekly film show. Hebrew sub-titles are startlingly economical, and each gives rise to an animated discussion followed by paroxysms of mirth quite unrelated to anything that might be happening on the screen.

Travel desk

Information about travel in Israel will be available from the 'Travel Desk' in No Man's Land during Israel Week, March 1-6.

CONFERENCES

Mike Burrows

LABOUR'S FUTURE

LAST week-end placid, sunlit Morecambe was shaken from its winter torpor by an invasion of some thousand Young Socialists, meeting to convene their 5th Annual Conference.

Ever since its inception in 1960, the Y.S. has represented something of a thorn in the Labour Party's flesh. It has consistently advocated the adoption of Socialists' policies, nationalisation of all the key industries, etc., and the dissolution of the Y.S. National Committee Elect by the Party and the expulsion of several members from Labour Party ranks.

Rebel meeting

Despite official censure of this Conference as "inspired by Trotskyites," and threats of a witch-hunt against Young Socialists attending this "Rebel meeting," the support obtained was remarkable in both numbers and enthusiasm. Delegates were present from over 250 Y.S. branches and messages of support were received from Trade Unions, Shop Stewards Committees, etc. In one of the most memorable moments of the whole

week-end, a representative from a Leeds Pensioners' exhorted the audience of apprentices, shop-girls and students, "Stand up to the bosses and fight, fight like hell!"

Right-wing Labour

Chairman Dave Ashby vehemently denied allegations of "splitting the working class movement" and backed this by demanding a reconvention of the Labour Party Conference before the Budget. Young Socialists, he said, were fully conscious of the task they had set themselves to establish an alternative leadership to the "Reactionary, Right-wing policies of the Labour Government," to organise and lead strikes and to fight for Socialism. Among resolutions passed were motions depreciating racialism, the proposed "package deals" and police brutality, and calls were made for nationalisation of the major industries, better wages for

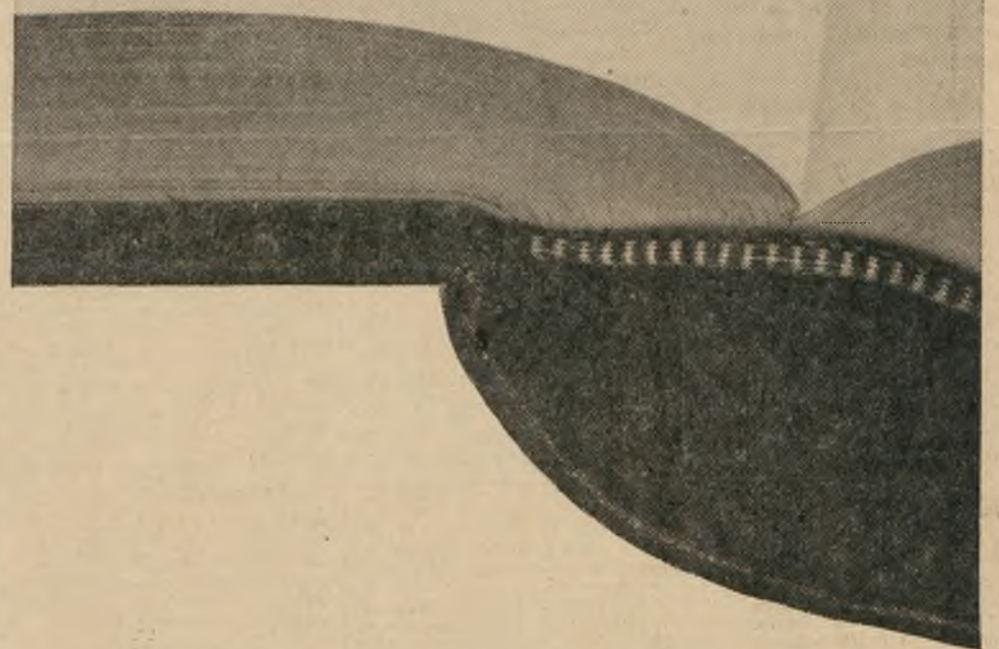
apprentices, more housing and a demand to end British support for the American war in Vietnam.

As an organisation, the Young Socialists are impressive. The smoothness with which the conference was conducted and the discipline of their members was striking. The much-vaunted "Rocker Hooliganism" was never in evidence at Morecambe. How far they are likely to achieve their ends (20,000 members by the next conference) is more debatable. They freely admit the high turnover in membership and acknowledge the problems of breaking through to youth on the basis of political theory.

Growing strength

Nevertheless, the quality of debate heard at Morecambe, and the enthusiasm with which the motions were taken up is indicative of a growing strength and political awareness amongst working class youth. Whatever else this conference may have achieved, it will certainly be a major talking-point in Left-wing circles for many months to come.

ME. (ed. 1. 1549: to or resembling the Edriophthalmus eye.) ... pl. (firm). 1877. ... a. adj. Hol. ... b. An individual of the Prawns, or ... Edriophthalmus a. Educable (e'diukáb'l), a. 1845. [as if ad. L. *educabilis.] Capable of being educated. Hence Educability. Educate (e'diukéit), v. 1588. [f. L. educat., educare, related to educere to lead forth (see EDUCE).] trans. or absol. 1. To bring up from childhood, as to form habits, manners, mental and physical aptitudes 1618. 2. To train generally 1849. 3. To train so as to develop some special aptitude, taste, or disposition. Const. to, also inf. 1841. 4. To train 1588. 5. Mountaineers, among which he had been educated BOLTON. b. It costs 8d. a week to e. a child 1862. 6. The question is, not what to teach, but how to e. KINGSLEY. 7. Our ears are educated to music by his rhythm EMERSON. I had... to e... our party DISRAELI. Educated (e'diukéitéd), ppl. a. 1670. [f. prec.] That has received education; instructed, trained, etc.; see the vb. Often qualified, as half-, over-, well-, etc. Also transf. Education (ediukéifən), n. 1531. [ad. L. educationem; see EDUCATE v.] 1. The process of bringing up (young persons); the manner in which a person has been brought up. 2. The process of bringing up (young persons); the manner in which a person has been brought up. 3. The systematic instruction, schooling or training given to the young (and, by extension, to adults) in preparation for the work of life. Also, the whole course of scholastic instruction which a person receives. i (sit). s (Psyche). ? (what). p (got).



TO EDUCATE IS TO LEAD

Never has there been greater need for such leadership, or greater opportunities for teachers to take this lead. Today, education is full of new life, one of the major growing points of our society. To people of ideas and initiative it offers a creative career of increasing scope, in which they will be able to make use of their talents and attainments to the full. Many exciting new things are happening in the education service... things in which you might take part.

Ask for the new booklet C.E.G. at your University Appointments Board, or from the Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London, W1.

Leeds cross country repeat win and score new triumph

RUNNERS DO IT TWICE



A line-out during the first XV rugby match last Saturday, when Wilmslow beat Leeds by 14 pts. to 5.

An impressive success

LACROSSE CLUB avenged their narrow defeat by Offerton at the end of last term by winning comfortably 10-4 at home on Saturday. In another game, in which the opposition tried to make up for their lack of skill by wild and persistent rough play, Leeds' precise teamwork looked most impressive.

The Leeds defence had one of its best games of the season. W. Horne, in his first season of lacrosse and his first game in the first team, and R. Thornley, both had excellent games. At wing defences, G. Winter and M. Pilbrow played intelligently, moving into the attack at the right moments, and M. Pilbrow, for the second

time, shared goal-scoring honours with C. Beaumont, both getting four. Although the goal-scoring rate dropped drastically after half-time, Leeds only scoring two in the second half. They took complete control of the game towards the end. The team is now beginning to produce lacrosse that should ensure it a place in the First Division next season.

BOWLING

LAST Sunday's seven-five home win over Manchester University was not unexpected as this is the first year that Manchester have organised a Bowling League.

To match our experience against their enthusiasm, the match was played on League Handicaps and was a keenly fought but friendly contest. The first team won the first game quite convincingly thanks largely to a fine high game of 204 by Don Tyreman, but a shock followed when Manchester won the second game even on scratch total.

In the third game a general improvement by the team gave them an easy win. Don Tyreman's 550 was the highest series of the evening. The second team, underestimating the opposition, lost the third game after winning the first two. They had amassed, however, enough pins and got the total pin-fall point and thus winning 3-1.

THE Cross-Country Club completed a clean sweep when they won the Hyde Park Relay for the first time and the Leeds and District Junior Cross-Country Championship for the sixth successive year.

Eighty-eight teams, comprising of colleges and universities from all over Britain, took part in the Hyde Park Relay, unofficially named the World's Largest Relay. Although Leeds were among the favourites after their U.A.U. and Salford Road Relay wins, strong opposition was expected from Borough Road T.C., Loughborough and holders Liverpool.

Soon after the start John Helliwell was showing in the leading group of six, which included last year's lap winner Johnson (Cambridge). He eventually handed over to Bob Moore fifth, 7 seconds down on the stage winner (14 mins. 25 secs.). Moore gradually moved up into second place, just leading Borough Road at the end of his leg. Paul Dixon (14 mins. 51 secs.) ran a useful third lap, and the danger of opposition from Liverpool and Loughborough was diminishing. Then Gareth Brylan-Jones forged into the lead, leaving Borough Road struggling. He was credited with an excep-

tional 14 mins. 31 secs. as he handed over to Graham Thewlis. Graham took the "burden" of the lead with his deceptive style producing a hardly credible 14-20.

When captain Dennis Quinlan started the last lap everyone asked whether Tony Moore, the Borough Road star would catch him; 1 1/4 miles from the finish they were running shoulder to shoulder. Moore was running gallantly but there was a certain coolness behind Quinlan's running, and this showed over the final six hundred yards. He moved away strongly, opening up a ten-second gap before he crossed the line surrounded by excited spectators. His 14 mins. 13 secs. gave Leeds victory and a new course record previously held by Liverpool.

As this had been taking place, in Beckett's Park, Leeds, the Juniors maintained their reputation for close packing in taking six of the top ten places. Ron Sims, reaping the success of good training, finished fifth, whilst John Shepherd (6th) and Jim Butterworth (7th) provided the remainder of the counting trio.

Result (at London, Hyde Park): 1 Leeds 87 mins. 21 secs. (record); 2 Borough Road (87-31); 3 Birmingham C.A.T. (87-58).

Result (at Beckett's Park, Leeds): 1 Leeds University Juniors (5, 6, 7) 18 pts.; 2 St. Marks (2, 4, 17) 23 pts.; 3 Harehills (3, 12, 13) 28 pts.

LEEDS TRIKE SECOND IN TENSE RACE

A UNIVERSITY cycling club team of six members rode their children's tricycle into second place in Durham's nine-hour race during Durham Rag Week on Thursday. The winners were Hadfield College, Durham, but Leeds were far ahead of the other 28 teams.

Initially the Leeds tricycle was up with the leaders, but after about three hours, worsening mechanical diffi-

culties forced almost an hour's withdrawal for adjustments. This gave the field about 90 laps lead, but once back on the road, the Leeds vehicle rapidly overtook all but the eventual winners, and by some extremely hard riding and rather hair-raising cornering, the lap speed was pushed up to almost 20 m.p.h. Although steadily gaining on the Hadfield trike, Leeds could not destroy their lead in hand. The battle was much appreciated by an enthusiastic crowd chanting the Leeds war-cry.

If the tricycle (kindly supplied, free of charge, by Messrs. Curry's Ltd.) had been thoroughly run in before the race, delays would have been avoided and the team would have had an almost certain win.

INTRAMURAL SPORT

MEN

BASKETBALL

- Div. I: Arabs v Iraqi 26-8.
- Div. II: Fuel A v Engin A 14-24.
- Div. III: Dentals v Hey 8-14.
- Div. I: Israeli v Arabs 2-0.
- Div. II: Norwegians v Fuel A 20-12.
- Div. IV: Chem B v Woodsley 2-0.
- Div. III: Grant v China Soc 22-18.
- Div. IV: Fuel B v Chem B 14-18.
- Div. III: Physics v Law 10-48.

INDOOR SOCCER

- Arms v 107 11-5.
- Ginks v Georgians 3-11.
- Lawless v 10's 12-14.
- Sekly v Green Erbs 19-20.
- Aces v 4 M's 3-14.
- Druids v Gonks 5-20.

WOMEN

TABLE-TENNIS

- Oxley C v Caths 3-0.
- Oxley A v Tetley 3-0.
- Ellerslie v Weetwood 2-1.

INDOOR HOCKEY

- Geog beat Oxley B.
- Oxley A beat Weetwood.
- Meths beat Oxley B.

BOATING, SWIMMING

WATER WINGS

LEEDS' first clinker four won the Clinker Fours Pennant at the Head of the Bridgewater Canal, held at Sale last Saturday.

The Leeds crew were the fastest four in the event, returning a time of 13 mins. 19 secs. for the 2 1/4 mile course. This was 26 secs. faster than the fastest shell four and 40 faster than the second clinker four. Leeds also established a new fours record for the event, breaking by 4 secs. the record set up by a Leeds four last year.

THE Swimming Club competed in the U.A.U. Swimming Championships held last Saturday at the Wythenshawe Baths, Manchester.

In the 220 yds. breast-stroke heats, Hambridge swam easily to qualify for the final, where he reached 4th place.

McKee, in the 110 yds. freestyle, finished second in his heat to the reigning U.A.U. champion, Bland of Loughborough, in a fairly fast time. The final was very closely contested; eventually

Hockey Tour

A TEAM composed of 1st and 2nd XI women's hockey players toured the South again this year, playing Cambridge, London and Leicester Universities. Cambridge and London were formidable opponents with several British University players between them, but a determined Leeds played hard, and never once gave up trying.

Although Cambridge were only 2 goals up at half-time, their hard-hitting forwards broke through the Leeds defence in the second half, and the final score was 9-0. Against London, Leeds played a better game and more co-ordination was shown. However the team still lost 8-2.

They finished off their tour by beating Leicester University 6-2 on the way home.

Shingler of Newcastle won from Bland, with McGhee in third place, and only two seconds covered the first five to finish.

As a finale, the U.A.U. water polo team played, and were defeated 10-2 by Birkenhead, one of the best club sides in England.

RIDING

THE Riding Club kept up this year's excellent form by their biggest-ever win against Manchester last Wednesday.

They rode B.H.S. Prix Caprilli No. 2, and took first four places out of eight with a win of sixty points over the visitors: Newcomer Otto Bollinger got the highest score with 110 points out of 160.

The Club's chances in the British Universities Championships in two weeks' time appear to be quite good, as they have already beaten Hull and Newcastle

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

CARLTON

CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2
Circle 2/6 Stalls 2/-
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56 to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, March 7th—1 Day
VISA TO CANTON (U)
Plus Tamango (A)

Monday, March 8th—3 Days
HARRY H. CORBETT
RATTLE OF A
SIMPLE MAN (X)
Plus **CRY OF BATTLE** (X)

Thurs., March 11th—3 Days
RICHARD
ATTENBOROUGH
GUNS AT
BATASI (A)
Also Scott Brady
AMBUSH AT CIMARRON
PASS (U)

CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, Leeds 6
Circle 2/6 Stalls 2/-
Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53 to Meanwood

Sunday, March 7th—4 Days
GERRY AND THE
PACEMAKERS

FERRY 'CROSS
THE MERSEY (U)
with Cilla Black

Thursday, March 11—3 Days
RICHARD WIDMARK
YUL BRYNNER
FLIGHT FROM
ASHIYA (A)
Colour. Also
Edd Byrnes, Raf Vallone
SECRET INVASION (A)
Colour

COTTAGE Rd.

HEADINGLEY, Leeds 6
Circle 3/6 Stalls 2/6
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36 to Headingley Depot Stop

Sunday, March 7th—7 Days

Burt Lancaster
Paul Schofield
in a battle of wits for the
possession of France's
greatest treasures

THE TRAIN

THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD

EVERY SATURDAY—The Exciting New Sound of
THE HONEYCOMBS SHOWBAND
Dancing 7-30 to 11-30 p.m.
PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

MOODY BLUES FRANKENSTEIN AND THE MONSTERS

TOMORROW at the HOP

Spots, pimples,
alterations and
misfits corrected
by Hoppy

