

No. 197 Friday, November 10th, 1961

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DANCE-HALL RACE BAN: Pickets Plan Protest

BRADFORD DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW

by Manuel Carballo

TOMORROW night the Locarno Ballroom in Bradford will be the scene of one of the largest demonstrations in the town for many years. It has been organised by the antiracialist committee here at the Union.

The demonstration is a result of a series of letters and articles published in the Bradford newspaper "Telegraph and Argus" which brought to light the presence of a colour discrimination policy at various Bradford establishments, particularly the Locarno. The original article was by a Rev. Barnett, a Bradford clergyman, who openly condemned the present situation.

The Anti-Racialist Committee which was subsequently set up here consists of representatives of almost all the societies in the Union, political and religious. Last Saturday a party of observers was sent by the Committee to the Locarno in order to find out just how serious the problem really was. As a result of that investigation it has been decided to go ahead with a "peaceful demonstration" outside the ballroom tomorrow evening at 7.30 p.m.

In an interview with the manager of the dance hall, representatives of the committee were told that the policy was one of "colour control, not colour har." Coloured people, the manager said were only allowed in if they were accompanied by a partner and he later said that people preferred "to stay with their own kinsfolk didn't they?" At one point in the conversation he said that although the rule was a rigid one it was left to his discretion as to who was left to his discretion as to who was admitted. The rules have been drawn up by the directors of the Locarno company in London, but the manager admitted that the Bradford branch is the only one to which the policy applies. "I can see the reasons for this and believe in them," he declared.

Bradford Support

a representative of the committee, is to manifest that there are large numbers of people who are prepared to take action when and where there is any cvidence of racialism. It is estimated that over three hundred people will be participating in the protest, representing both Union and public organisations. Many Bradford students have also declared their

All those members of Leeds Union wishing to go are asked to meet at the Central Station, Leeds, at 6.15 p.m. on Saturday evening. It is emphasised that the demonstration organisers wish in no way to violate the law and Bradford police have already been informed of the com-mittee's plans.

Scoop by

"Stand"

A

the

PREVIOUSLY unpublished poem

Lecturer Assaulted

LATE on Friday night the C.N.D. vigil was visited by fascists. "Have you heard of the Nordic race?" they asked Dr. Rex who was there. Before he could answer one of the thugs said "I know you are a Jew spreading your f----- filth around Leeds" and then hit him.

After he had been struck three more times Dr. Rex went to find the police. Unable to find a constable on the beat he went to a police station. The duty officer here misunderstood, 'C.N.D. are hitting people' he said to his superiors.

When Dr. Rex went to the charge room to prefer charges he was told. "We can't give you police protec-tion. There are enough of you to take care of them." Earlier, after having listened to the Fascists, deriding the Jews, to twenty or so people, one officer asked Dr. Rex "Are they part of your lot?" of your lot?" Later, however, the police did ask

the two remaining Fascists to leave.

SOCIETIES NEW DEAL

No more queuing for room book-IN ings, no more of those mad scrambles by the societies for a place to hold their meetings; this is what new arrangements in House Manage-ment are hoped to bring to the Union.

Plans are now being put into oper-ation whereby block booking forms will be sent out to the various societies, on which they will be able to submit their proposed room bookings for the rest of the academic year. There is still to be a dead line date for the submissions, but no more of the queuing outside Exec. Office. The day to day booking will continue.

Priorities

The selection of who will have rooms is based in part on a priority scale, with Exec. Committee having first choice, followed by the societies which entertain the Union, that is to say the Light Opera Society, Theatre Group and Rag Review.

The other societies are to be encouraged to use some discretion in booking rooms; those that are able will be asked to hold meetings in while the asked to hold interface in the sports clubs are going to be encouraged to hold their post mortems on the matches in this new room (as yet un-named) at the top of the building, rather than use a large room that might be filled by compatible register. might be filled by some other society. The regular failure of societies to take up their room bookings may still result in the cancellation of a terms bookings.

Battle at Bodders

HIGH pressure fire hoses were the chief weapons in an inter-House raid at Bodington Hall on Mischief Night.

Fears (or rather hopes) of a raid from Devon Hall had produced strict security measures by all Houses. This did not materialise, and at 1 a.m. Woodsley House, which has been criticised for "exclusiveness," was attacked by a gang from Clapham House.

The invaders were driven off by members of Woodsley who were man-ning fire hoses fro mthe roof. For some hours an uneasy calm prevailed as Claphamites tried to dodge the hoses. Several members of Woodsley, returning late, were mis-taken for "the enemy" and hosed by their own men; one member was forced to spend the night at Clap-ham! The whole episode ended in the early hours of the morning with a mud battle between the two Houses.

Little damage was done besides a couple of broken tiles and a broken window, although both the inside and outside of Woodsley were covered with mud and water. Commenting on this the president of Woodsley said be use alted that co little serious damhe was glad that so little serious dam-age had been done, since in the case of a new building this would have been a great pity.

The next day, rumour had it that the Dean, Mr. Mackey, intended to fine the whole hall, yet when asked he said "I thought the whole business was extremely reasonable. As far as I am concerned the matter is closed."

Accusations had been levelled at the wordslev for his part in defending his own house these stemmed from the fact that he was on the scene as an observer, occa-sionally giving moral support. Deny-ing any part in the affair he com-mented "It is my job to know what goes on," and described the whole thing as "guite amusing" goes on," and describe thing as "quite amusing."

M.J. ENDURANCE TEST



5000 into 2000 quals overcrowding. it . you My see . -i i strates, a Union's situation. Many students do not come here at all because of the lack of space. Unfortunately the next few years are unlikely to see much improvement.

EDUCATION SYSTEM IMMORAL - SPEAKER

STUART HALL, the editor of the Socialist magazine "New Left Review," spoke to a packed meeting of Labour Soc. on Tuesday in the Committee Rooms. His topic was the "Grammar Schools must go.

He introduced his talk by general survey of the English educational system and then went on to show the particular role the grammar school was playing inside the whole. The talk, based very much on a wealth of

In the discussion which followed Mr. I. Channell and Mr. I Morrison Psychology Dept. used conof the cepts which, it was generally felt were ones used merely to maintain the present system of inequality rather than to reveal the scientific truth of the case.

THE Houldsworth Society commenced its first H-Week

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BATT DALAS CHE BAT

This is a concentrated programme of technical, non-technical, and purely social events. The Smoker and An-nual Dinner are the main social activities, whilst the technically-minded are catered for by two works visits and a lecture. A feature film, open to the Union, is also being shown, and a "general" lecture was given on a b Thursday.

on Wednesday.

statistics accumulated by many people over the years, showed that the concepts of the "leaders," "con trollers." "cream," "those who can and those who cannot," are firmly en-trenched in the English system.

It was these ideas that Mr. Hall calmly but passionately attacked. The Tory philosophy of inequality must finally be squashed. This involves the removal of the ideas of grammar, schools which merely perpetuate class distinctions. That 80% of youngsters should be relegated to secondary modshould be relegated to secondary mode ern schools to provide the manual workers of capitalism without any real education at all Mr. Hall con-demped as being absolutely "imdemned as being absolutely moral.

MORE DEMONSTRATIONS

A REPRESENTATIVE for a firm that manufactures post office stamp machines, told Union News Editor Gordon Walsh on Wednesday that his firm were looking for student demonstrators. It appears that these machines, which supply savings stamps, are not too successful in certain s hops in Leeds. The firm would like students to demonstrate these machines to the public on a Saturday for a small fee of about 30/- Anyone interest should contact Irene Trotter in the Union News office. **REPRESENTATIVE** for a firm office.

Academics

Call For Guidance

LETTER calling on the A Christian Churches to make a definite statement about the morality of Nuclear War has been sent by a group of senior academics at the University to leaders of the major Christian communities in Leeds.

The Letter says "We are asking you whether or not Remembrance Sun-day (November 12th) this year would be an appropriate time at which to give help and advice to the many members of the Christian bodie s who are troubled in conscience over the moral issues of Nuclear Warfare." The letter continues "We would

simply urge that it is a stumbling block to many that while the Christ-ian leaders pronounce freely upon many of the moral issues of the day they seem unwilling to discuss the moral issues involved in Nuclear

Warfare." It is signed by Prof. J. M. Cameron, Prof. J. W. Carter, Dr. G. B. Cook, Dr. John H. Robertson, Prof. H. S. Ruse, Walter Stein, Dr. Ronald J. Still, and John R. Wilkie.

A for graduates in Journalism and Newspaper Production is to be held given by the Yorkshire Post Editor on November 23rd. The talks will be Mr. Kenneth Young and members of his staff. The meeting will be at 11.15 his staff. The meeting will be at 11.15 a.m. in the Geology Lecture Theatr Savendish Road.

*

CONFERENCE on openings

ON Thursday night recommendations for a student loan scheme will be submitted to the Union Com-mittee for ratification. It is recom-mended that a sum of £300 be set aside for the first year of the scheme, and that the maximum grant to any one student be restricted to £30.

A sub-committee has been set up to administer the scheme; it has three students and a member of staff. All applications will be treated as confi-dential and decisions on particular cases will not be subject to amend-ment or approval by other union committees.

Stop Press

On Thursday morning the police informed the Anti-Racial Committee who are planning the Bradford demonstration that only twenty will be allowed to go. This was done under the Public Order Act 1936. The act was originally passed to control the Fascist demonstrations in the thirties. It was also invoked for the Committee at 100 Trafalgar Square protest. The Leeds Committee "Reluctantly

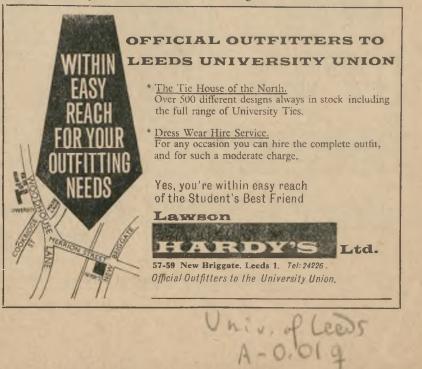
agree to comply with Police orders" and the 500 who were going are being informed ERSITY.

LIBRARY

LEEDS

by Shelley is one of the items in forthcoming edition of "Stand." This quarterly magazine draws contributions from many sources on poetry, reviews, art, theatre, fiction and politics. Almost all the staff of "Stand" are students or lectureres at Leeds, but it has a wide circulation both in this country and in the United States

Another item of interest in the next issue will be a previously untrans-lated play by Pirandello "A Dream (but perhaps it isn't)," now translated by Frederick May.



UNION NEWS-Friday, November 10th, 19



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Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union **Editor: GORDON WALSH** Assistant Editor: ALAN DUDLESTON

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EDITORIAL

WE feel sure that the great majority of students share with us feelings of disgust on learning of the practice of racial discrimination at the Locarno Ballroom in Bradford.

wards people of different race rings familiar. It was prevalent in Germany during the 1930s. Then the Jews were made scapegoats for the economic crisis. Now in Britain it is inferred that coloured immigrants are responsible for the housing shortage and unemployment. From small beginnings such as colour discrimination in a dance-hall prejudice can mushroom out to the proportions of Notting Hill, Middlesbrough, and worse. This

A discriminatory attitude to- latent fascism must be crushed instantly, wherever and whenever it arises. It has been suggested that the demonstration may lead to violence. But it is race hatred that breeds such violence and we must demonstrate against it now, when we are in a position to win. Are the lessons of the Second World War so difficult to learn? We urge all students to

demonstrate on Saturday. On this issue there can be no neutrality.

Christian Survey Reveals ONE IN FOUR CLAIM NO RELICIO OVERSEAS PARTY

T AST week a Christian survey was held in the University.

Of those students who were asked one in every four claimed no religion and 20 per cent of these were antagonistic towards the Christian faith. The report was limited in its results since it was mainly concerned with opinion in the Union about Christian the report and per the labout Christianity, and not particularly with

information on other faiths. For six per cent of the students of the university, religious beliefs have affected the decisions they have made regarding the use of their spare time, their choice of career and course, and their attitude towards the opposite sex. For the other 94%, if any deci-sions were made they concerned sex and spare time-their choice university course was rarely affected. Of those people who claimed Christian faith, just under half believed they had experienced conversion. The majority of these had a Christian home background and up-bringing. However this is not necessarily of any significance(since of the agnostics in the university, many have parents who claim to be Christians.

According to the census, science students are more atheistic than those in the Faculty of Arts.

Luthuli Replies

ON the occasion of the Award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Chief Luthuli, Brian MacArthur sent him a letter of congratulations on behalf of the Union members.

This week the following reply was

"In sweek the following reply was received: --"I deeply appreciate the message from your Union. I trust that this great honour to myself and the lib-eration movement in South Africa will inspire our friends as well, to continue their moral and material support for our efforts." Yours sincerely, A. J. Luthuli.



THE energetic jiving of the stu-L dents at **Durham** University has almost caused the collapse of the Union refectry. Engineers and con-tracters are unable to guarantee the safety of the Union if dancing con-tinues. It appears that the effect of vibrations set up by large numbers of people at the same time had not been anticipated when alterations to the building were planned.

Cherwell, the **Oxford** student paper, reports that a young, keen and newly elected Dean was astounded to learn of the number of under-graduates who were climbing into college at night. He was determined to stop this "naughty habit" and waited near the part of the wall in question. At about 12.30 p.m. he was approached by a policeman. stopped near the dean and having cautiously surveyed the area, said "I don't think there's anyone around, sir, I'll give you a lift up."

Dominique Wallon, the President of the National Union of French students, was recently refused perstudents, was recently refused per-mission by the Government to sit the entrance exam at the National Administration School. A Govern-communique states that this action was taken because of Wallon's "participation in the varius con-gresses organised by the U.G.E.M.A." (the Algerian National Union) and gresses organised by the U.G.E.M.A." (the Algerian National Union) and also, because he recently "addressed a circular to the foreign students association, in which he systemati-cally denigrated the policy of his own Government." Wallon plans to appeal against the decision.

TEN per cent of students at this

L university came from overseas. So said Prof. Evans, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, at a party for Overseas Students held in Refec. on Tuesday of last week.

STATE OF FRANK

We have students from 72 coun-tries here at Leeds, half of them from the Commonwealth.

A magnificent selection of light re-freshments was laid on by the catering staff.

Our picture shows four coloured students in traditional dress.

Write for the ТУКЕ

Drop your ideas (original, please!) into Union News office or box



This week in

The Listener

BBC TELEVISION REVIEW

"AN APPRECIATION OF AUGUSTUS JOHN"

A short article by **ALAN CLUTTON-BRECK**, formerly Art Critic of **THE TIMES** and recently Professor of Fine Arts Cambridge University.

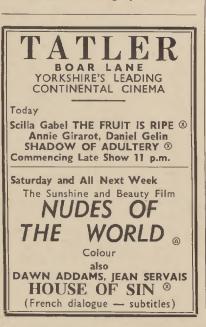
"HAS THE EARTH THREE MOONS?" Do other moons exist besides our old familiar one? PATRICK MOORE, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, discusses the report of a Polish astronomer who claims to have photographed two more.

EXCITING LITERATURE

A MERICAN literature offers the A exceptional and exciting spec-tacle of a national literature in the making," said Prof. Douglas Grant, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.S.L. when he gave his inaugural lecture on Monday.

The greatest difficulty it had to face was that because it was largely written in the English language, it was merely an inferior branch of English litera-ture. But "the British and American approaches will not be contradictory, but complementary" and they should be considered together.

He discussed Walt Whitman's boundless energy, optimism and self-confidence and the bracing effect he had on English readers. He examined the relationship between D. H. Lawrence and Whitman, saying they were both prophet-poets who advocated comradeship as a solution for social ills with the same uregncy.



Tear gas was used to disperse 700 rioting students of Mandalay University. The students were staging a 3 day token strike in protest against a new examination system. At the and of the strike, they marched to the Vice Chancellor's residence. When he failed to appear, some people began to stone the house.

The National Student Union of the Republic of China was recently inaugurated in ceremonies at the National Taiwan University. A spokesman said that there was great need for such a group "in view of the ever-increasing necessity of a co-ordinated centre of student bodies throughout the country."

A postcard was the cause of a demonstration by more than 500 studemonstration by more than 500 stu-dents at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. The card was written and lost by a girl member of President Kennedy's Peace Corps. The student had deplored the "filth and com-pletely squalid conditions" in Nigeria. The Chairman of the Ibadan Union of Students termed the card "as insulting as it is ridi-culous" and expressed the opinion that it revealed the "hidden purpose that it revealed the "hidden purpose of the Peace Corps.

Cambridge students are planning a Civil Disobedience Campaign "Civil Disobedience Campaign against the wearing of gowns at night. The organisers of the cam-paign claim that hundreds have signed a declaration that they will support the march to be held on 16th November. The Senior Proctor said that should the march take place, they will all have their names taken and be fined 6/8d. If they were rude in any way, the fine would be more.

SIXTY-ONE

MAGAZINE OF COMMITTED ART

Poetry - Short Stories - Articles Films - Art - Jazz Music Fortnightly - Sixpence

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"TOTALITARIAN APPROACHES TO DIPLOMACY"

This essay by SIR WILLIAM HAYTER, Warden of New College, Oxford, is chiefly concerned with Soviet diplomacy today. It was prompted by a chapter in Professor Gordon Craig's book of studies recently published in honour of the Cambridge historian G. P. Gooch.

"RICHARD OASTLER -THE FACTORY KING"

ASA BRIGGS, Professor of History at Sussex University writes about the first of the "Tory Radicals". This year marks the centenary of the death of Richard Oastler, one of the social reformers who agitated for factory reforms.

and other features

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BODINGTON'S HOP The Night the Door was Slammed

ON Saturday last Bodington Hall held a hop. By all accounts it wasn't the most successful occasion of the year — that is from the outsider's point of view. Several people have grumbled to me about the reception they received.

Phil Cooper, third year Houldsworth member, said "I think if we were able to produce a Union card we should have been made welcome. The distance from town would limit numbers so the rganisers shouldn't be worried about that."

Malcolm Totten, third years Theo-logy Student, who was refused admis-sion although invited to the hop by a member of Bodington, expressed disappointment "I was annoyed when a grinning idiot told me my girl friend could go in but I couldn't. I suppose they had every right to stop who they liked but it is very impolite and no liked, but it is very impolite and no other hall has adopted such a policy. Fortunately I met some other people who made us very welcome at a party so the bad impression was balanced to some extent." balanced to some extent.

Mike Templeman arrived with four female friends and again the prohibi-tive hand was raised. Three of the girls entered but Mike was turned away on the pretext that the "licence" did not permit male guests. He said afterwards "I was absolutely dis-gusted. It just about ruined my even-ing. The Hall is a fabulous place but it will ruin the Union if such a large section cuts itself off" section cuts itself off."

It would seem from the members with whom I have spoken that it is a case of Woodsley against the others. This House, which is the continuation of Woodsley Hall, is proving very un-popular with the rest of the Hall and will really have to swallow some humility to prevent spoiling the whole

They must remember particularly that they are still a part of Leeds University and its Union.

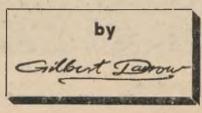
ONE MAN'S MEAT...

THERE must be an enormous pile L of mouldy chips somewhere. They are the ones that are left every lunchtime and teatime in Refectory. At a rough guess I should say that about 50% of the chips served can be eaten only at considerable risk.

Mike Parker, who has family con-nections in the fish and chip profession besides being a prominent mem-ber of Rhythm Club puts it down to the fact that they just don't know how to fry.

And this inability to produce good food consistently seems to be spreading to all other sections of a normal meal. I saw someone leave 80% of her lunch the other day. When questioned as to why this was being left (she forgave the rudeness), the answer was "It's horrible".

The low quality is spreading to the other departments of service, viz. Caf and Soup Kitchen, but stops at the



bar where excellent sandwiches and sausage rolls show up the other places. It's only a pity that they are usually sold out by about ten past one.

Back to Refectory where I was informed by a server that the students themselves wanted this ridiculous 1/9d minimum. I have yet to find even one supporter for it. Personally I dislike being forced to pay for a whole course whether I want all of it or not. I believe some rethinking on the mat-ter could be profitably indulged in, and a return to the old system engineered.

Finally I leave you with the feeling epitomised in a remark made by Sheila Crabtree, third year General Science student. In reply to "Do you eat in Refectory?" she retored, "No, I don't like the food." How many others others ?

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

AST week the Union lost the L AST week the officin lost the tannoy for two days. According to the porters it deserved a rest, hav-ing worn itself out calling students whose friends were too lazy to look for them!

As was to be expected, the effects were felt generally, but ironically it was the porters who suffered most. Since telephone calls could not be tannoyed they had to be written up on the 'Urgent Messages' Board. It was also difficult to find owners of parcels which had been left in the office.

On the other hand, students were inconvenienced only by having to stretch their legs a little further — and regulars in the radio room must have found it refreshing that their favourite programmes were no longer interrupted.

When the tannoy returned again, in complete health, I think the por-ters, despite their protests were per-haps secretly as pleased as the students.

Film Review SPARTACUS at the Majestic

SPARTACUS' is the latest in a long line of American epic pictures embracing a cast of thous-ands, half a dozen star names, stereoands, half a dozen star names, stereo-phonic sound, wide screen and vivid colour. Unfortunately the embrace is lingering—the film lasts for more than three hours—and comes near to being the kiss of death. The plot is by now familiar to most people and one might expect that a slave uprising with such stars as kirk uprising with such stars as Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier and Peter Ustinov would provide exciting entertainment if not 'meaning' and profound social comment. Alas we are sadly disappointed. There are odd moments of excitement, the battle moments of excitement, the back sequence stands out, but this seems rather short return for such star content and such financial outlay.

Comparison with 'Intolerance,' D. W. Griffith's masterpiece shown by film soc, last weck shows the extent of Stanley Kubrick's failure with Spartacus. The Babylon story in Intolerance paved the way for the epic feature but in spite of the time it was made it achieved far more than many more recent films of this than many more recent films of this than many more recent times of this type. Kubrick is an extremely talented director as was shown by 'Paths of Glory' but in 'Spartacus' precious little of this talent reveals itself. The actors for the most part of the material through which they have to wade, and the few promising moments are crushed as this Juggernaut of a film rolls over them. Un-doubtedly it will be a great financial success, and will provoke bigger and worse pictures. Already we have the 'collossal King of Kings,' and I hear rumours of a ten-hour monstrosity covering the whole of the Bible. It is a pity that so much ta'.nt and so much celluloid could be wasted on such productions.

Euthanasia Debate by our Debates Correspondent JOHN MOWAT

TUST how should the inmates of a debates' chamber make up their minds? Should they vote according to the merits of the arguments presented? Or should they vote according to deep-seated emotional reactions that the speeches have not altered ? Students at the debate on November 1st followed the second and easier course.

David Eastwood proposed that "this house would advocate euthanasia for incurables". After a weak start, he made a very creditable case for the motion. "Why", he asked, "does darkness and empty space frighten us? Because we have an unnatural fear of death. This acts as a barrier against common sense. Is it self-evident that life should not be taken under any circumstances? It was once self-evident that the world was flat". Eastwood preferred to let everyone set his own value on his life. "The present situation is not tolerable. Men must not be regarded as cogs in some kind of theological machine."

He was seconded by Ian Morrison! "In sorrow shalt thou bring forth", speaks the Bible — yet today the use

of chloroform is recognised. "In the same way" he said, "we must not let 'thou shalt not kill' extend suffering. Lite is sacred only if it can be used", he went on. Anyway, when drugs cause nausea and hallucinations, can the patient be called "living"? Morri-son countered the opposition by say-ing where he would draw the line i.e. a fatal drug would be administered only with a doctor's approval, and if the patient wanted it.

The opposition speeches were not so memorable. Martin Forrest based his arguments on the idea of man as the custodian of a God-given life. "Pain may have a purpose in God's great design". M. Forrest was on safer ground later on. He reminded the audience of the misuse of euthan-asia in Hitler's Germany, the Juvenals

Exhibitionists

Turning Points to Tomorrow

Ernest Rutherford 1871-1937) investigated (1871-1937) investigated atomic structure by bombarding a thin sheet of gold leaf with a stream of alpha particles and tracing their subsequent paths. He concluded that the gold atom consisted mainly of pty space through which the alpha empty space through which the alpha particles passed without being

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seconded by Michael ose plea was, "I am askwas Murphy, whose plea was, "I am ask-ing you to use your intellects in this matter". He used his emotion in making the speech; it was rather like a drunk advocating sobriety.

The differences between the proposition and opposition were of quality as well as opinion, yet the audience was not swayed from their old convictions. Only 16 supported the motion, 117 opposed, and there were 27 abstentions. What made the debate more depressing was the jackass parade. This seems to be an un-avoidable feature of Union debates. As soon as the main speeches are over, the exhibitionists move in. Very rarely do these people make any con-tribution towards a judgement. They simply repeat the arguments made in the main speeches. The Union has a Theatre Group — a good many of these grandiloquent bores would be happier there. At the annual Political Debate, Mr Laycock spied a stranger, lecturer John Rex. Fr. Laycock was hissed, It was obvious that the House wanted Mr. Rex to stay. Now a general invitation has been made to the staff, they are certainly welcome at debates. Their presence may curb some of the more obtuse floor speakers. I hope so, anyway.

• To verify opinions expressed in this article we suggest as an ex-periment that a vote be taken before and after the speeches at some future debate. We should be surprised to note any signiGcant difference.

deflected and that they were deflected or thrown back only when they struck the central nucleus of the gold atom.

For the modern student of science, Rutherford's early assault on the atom is but a starting point from which it is difficult to judge the important creative contribution it represented when the science of atomic energy was in its early stages.

The solutions to the problems confronting the U.K.A.E.A. today may well provide the foundations for future scientific development. They call for qualities parallel to those of the pioneers and offer every opportunity for creative work of enduring scientific significance.

> If you are a graduate or suitably qualified in science or engineering, there may well be a part for you to play in solving the challenging problems of Atomic Energy.

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4



Union News Photo Feature presents the BALLET

performing at the mencing November 20th

VILLAGE JESTERS From "The Snow Maiden" — an unusual ballet that has much classical dancing subtly blended with Russian folk dances.

Top Left: Scene from "Scheherazade"

Left: Alicia Markova in "The Dying Swan"

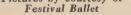


The Ballet's interesting programme includes four performances (Thursday to Saturday) of the new ballet "The Snow Maiden". Set to recently - discovered music by Tchaiskowsky (never before heard in this country) by his great-nephew Soviet choreographer Vladimir bourmeister, it is the first Russian ballet ever created for a British company. Monday's Gala performance, which

company. Monday's Gala performance, which includes the only appearance of prima ballerina Alicia Markova and the only performance of "Schener-azade", is unfortunately already sold out, but tickets are still available for the new Bourmeister one-act production of "Swan Lake" (Tues-day) and for "Romeo and Juliet" and "Prince Igor" excerpts on Wednesday. The Festival Ballet, who have just

Wednesday. The Festival Ballet, who have just celebrated their twelfth anniversary, are unique in being the only un-subsidised company in the world. From small beginnings, they have grown until they now number over 100, with a repertoire of more than 30 ballets. Eight different ballets are scheduled for the first two days of their Leeds visit.





FREEDOM IN THE EAST BRING BACK

by MARGARET MADEN

OUR nearest large centre was Dresden which we visited in our last week in the German Democratic Republic. Having been shockingly bombed during the war, Dresden still shows its scars and ruins. The East Germans have taken great pains to restore and renovate historically valuable and beautiful buildings, and to design new buildings blending with the traditional style.

Hence, we were fortunate enough to see the famous Zwinger art gallery with its post-war renovations almost completed and looking as it must have in the high period of Rococo design of the 18th Century. Near the old centre, the rebuilt Market Place had excellent shops, prices being comparable to those in this country.

An obvious question to be asked in the G.D.R. was: "Why have you lost almost two million of your people to the West since 1953?". There is no easy answer, but one thing that did strike us was the absence of surface glamour in life, which the Federal Republic in particular boasts. Young people especially hear about this sort of thing and see pictures of all the cars and abundance of luxury consumer goods in the Federal Republic, and believe that it is all there waiting for them. On our part, we missed such things as the well-packed cigarettes, or even pop tunes (though we did get through to David Jacob's Pick of the Pops one Saturday night). Generally the distracting entertainment of the West is missing.

Liberty

More fundamentally, the problems of existence in the G.D.R. which were of concern to us were those connected with our notion of personal liberties. Socially one is expected to join the

THIS article is the second and final part of the story of some Leeds students who spent part of this year's summer vacation at a Work Camp in East Germany.

We should like to point out that the views expressed are not necessarily those of Union News.

Yolng Pioneers and similar organisations as a part of one's progression to maturity. The senior master at the school we visited said that only a Young Pioneer could be elected Captain of his class, but that inevitably Young Pioneers were the best people in any case and that over 90 per cent. of those aged 12 to 16 were. Young Pioneers.

Similarly one does not go to the camps or resort centres unless one is in one of these youth organisations. This sort of thing is either seen in the traditional Western way of thinking as a serious infringment on personal "individualism", or can be regarded



Roy Bull, ex-J.V.P., now studying in Moscow, is in the middle of the back row.

as a valid approach to real Socialism -changing control of means of production isn't the end of Socialism, but only the beginning. The Young Pioneers might appear to us to be merely an attempt to impose a new conformism in place of the old on to society. In fact, what we saw did not suggest this, but instead there was a good spirit of each person being able to enjoy and understand hls or her role in society. The sense in which we regard individualism will often seem to have engendered character traits of suspicion, pessimism and useless mis-trust between people.

Naivete

To us there was a noticeable naivete among young people. From the older agc-groups however we were left with an impression, not of naivete but of shrewd good sense. Most of the "officials" of the Trade Unions or industrial plants were in the 35-45 age group and were clear-headed, unaffected men.

The idea often held about there being no political opposition whatsocver in Communist countries was removed to some extent when we saw the two cabarets of sharp political satire debunking, in no uncertain terms, bureaucrats and fussy officials of local government.

Distrust

Suddenly, our three weeks in the Democratic Republic left us with a terrible distrust of English quality newspapers, but it also gave us a lasting good feeling towards the people we met there. Gone was the impression of East Germany being a drab, coulourless country with its people enchained by material suffering and a stifling moral conformism. The basic material standards were high, if without the distractive frills of the U.S. variety, and even more exciting was the good spirit found amongst the people, the vast majority of whom seemed genuinely glad to be working for wider social aims com-pared to the "I'm-all-right-Jack" spirit. Similarly there was a really wide-spread feeling amongst the people we met desiring a peaceful settlement of the German problem and Berlin in particular. The Peace Movement in East Germany is no lunatic fringe; it is a strongly constructed expression of peoples' basic feelings and anxiety over the present world political pic-ture. It was sad to see that a country so clearly making such tremendous of the U.S. variety, and even more so clearly making such tremendous strides in its economy and society was having to be the centre of such bad international tension, and was be-ing made the target for some of the most insidious journalistic attacks yet unleashed.

LUCRETIA!

5

demands a Correspondent

S^{1R,-1} am afraid that it was with pleasure that I noted the vote of censure of Mr. Darrow on the gentle-men wearing sun-glasses.

Judging by the standards of dress and behaviour seen about the University this session it would seem that it is time to resuscitate Lucretia.

I should like to see votes of centails and four year pig-tails, Bee-hives are out, dead and buried (I thought they were two years ago). A university is not the place for blue or even sity is not the place for blue or even just blue-streaked hair, nor is the "M.J." the place for knitting. My dear, if you do want to knit why not use the Virgins' Retreat (W.C.R.)? And as for scrunching apples in the Brotherton and permeating the places with Cox's orange pippins, I think only eating oranges or cracking nuts could be worse.

A university is supposed to be a place for study. I know some mis-guided individuals come for the "Social life", but they can only be pitied. Social climbing inside Union Committee, etc. is presumably a nec-essary evil but please take the other sort at least outside the Union. I should hardly have thought it very happy hunting ground anyway. Girls at University should try and combine a neat appearance with sen-

combine a neat appearance with sen-sible clothes. There is no need to come teetering in on five inch heels, nor to clomp round in brogues; an overdressed, over made-up girl looks just as bad as a tartan skirted hockey player.

THE MEN

The men are however just as much a disgrace to the University, not only your mothers and girls friends are all such bad knitters — tell them to try using smaller needles next time.

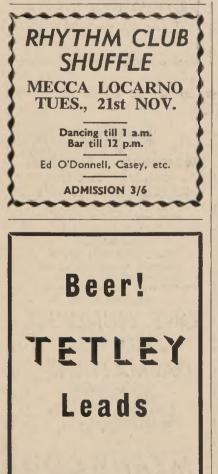
Granted that your financial position might not run to a jacket and decent trousers but at least your other clothes might be clean -- and you, too. There's no excuse for hair that's started curling on your collar. It's not clever and Bohemian — it's just dirty, messy and untidy. I'm sorry dirty, messy and untidy. I'm sorry you haven't got enough self-respect to keep up a reasonable appearance — you must be Arts students.

Yours etc., CAROLINE ROSS.

"Lucretia" was removed last session by Public Demand. We have no reason to believe that the general attitude then prevailing has now changed sub-stantially and so have not resummected the article.-Ed.

POLITICS, LIFE AND ACTION A Fantasy from the Prophet Atkinson of Dicksaiha

A ND the Lord said go forth ye packet and ye plastic bag and fill yourselves with processed prod-ucts and gife forth your uselessness. And the packet and the plastic bag, dressed in all manner of colours, went forth inte all the corner of the world forth into all the corners of the world



and disgorged their products. But the world knew them not for the world saw only a white God and knew not red or black. So the earth was filled resplendent with colours that were cast out by the white ones.

It was at the time of these jour-neyings that the world was full of shouting and great abuses, and the lost people of the Lord were repentent. So in manner like unto the hermit they did go and live in holes in the ground and did not drink the milk of the sacred animal; also they did drags in horth broken manner and harsh ane The world was both amlamented. azed and amazing. At this time one among their number was created Lord of a mountain top, and he did join them in their holes. But his was a plush hole. The animals roamed the earth in freedom, yet there was one among them who had long time ago travelled from the old valley of Eton. He was an hairy one about the top lip and was called wonderful. His hair was gray and smooth and he did have the visage of the retarded rabbit. He too went forth into the world and did speak with many and was little understood, for he was a blue one. Yet he was chosen to be player with little balls and big drums. But the devil did prevent him from hitting them, for the devil was a cunning beast and did play most awfully upon the temple of the retarded one with an hairy face.

grumblings from the East and from the West and the world was rent with foul winds and white heat, and many thought it was the Lord. But those in the holes did return to the earth, and laughed and cried and did die. Those on the earth did crouch down and worship of the soil and the soil ac-cepted them and they became one with it.

So when the elements had settled and rested there remained only one amongst them for he was living in a deep and thickly-walled dungeon. He



DOWN-TO-

The BREWERY LEEDS 10

Sore Distressed

So the day came upon the world when the cunning devil did once more make the one from Eton play an airy one and he was made sore distressed and did say to the world : "Verily, journey ye to Hell". And with his big stick he did beat upon the buttons created by the wise ones and he did hit them better than the balls

There were many rumblings and Alfha and Omo were no more.

too was an hairy one, but also a white red and wise one who had written books on the logic of things and who did sit down in great places and it had been said in high places that he was a false prophet. This one did look around him and did weep, for no longer could he worship his gods who were dead, namely Truly So and Toldu So.

Writing on the Wall

Thus came the writing to be on the wall: "From dust and ashes to dust and ashes." And it was all curtains for the world and everything was drawn and quartered, and the world was all amen and awomen.

So in the end it can truly be said was the button deed and that the beginning has had its ending. So neither was the dragon, that old serpent, the one with the many faces, any more either. But he shall be remembered in the memory of the spirit as the retarded beast with an hairy face like unto a rabbit, who knew only the foul and the vermin, who were now all dust with him, and they shall rejoice in this fact.

Yet verily, the spirit of the wild and the salty one did say that every-thing was all over Omega, and that



Whenever anyone puts a man into space, the circulation of The Guardian registers a noticeable tremor.

Even people who (for reasons best known to themselves) take run-of-the-mill newspapers on run-of-the-mill days prefer The Guardian when something special's happened in the world of science. They recognise that here is science reporting which treats them neither as B.Sc.s on the one hand nor as little children on the other, but as intelligent adults with their adult wits about them.

John Maddox, who looks after our scientific side, is himself an atomic physicist and lectured at Manchester University before joining us. On The Guardian he is given unlimited (well, nearly) scope to follow up promising lines of scientific development, whether it's the low-down on the lemming's lovelife or the latest loggerheading between the neo-Freudians and the neoneo- Freudians.

This determination to cover the exciting developments of our world even when they demand some attention from the reader is what keeps some people away from The Guardian. Such folk don't care for thought in any form, particularly when it's they who have to do the thinking: and The Guardian is not for them. The Guardian is for readers who have lively minds and like to keep them lively by exercising them from time to time.

LIVELY MINDS LIKE

THE GUARDIAN

6

The State of the Press

DANGEROUS CONCENTRATION

MR. ROY THOMSON said last week that there was no longer danger inherent in a situation where approaching of the basic modio of mass communication was limited situation where ownership of the basic media of mass communication was limited to a few powerful moneyed men. Mr. Thomson owns more than one hundred newspapers throughout the world and he owns Scottish Television. There is an irony here somewhere and it was gratifying to see that Mr. Thomson's address to the Commonwealth Press Conference did not go unchallenged by other newspapermen.

It does appear today that control of the Press is limited to a small powerful group of men who cynically barter newspapers as though so precious a commodity was a block of flats or a licence to print money. Ultimately freedom of speech in this country will depend on our newspapers and on the variety of their methods of expressing their editorial comment. Newspapers are the basic freedom of speech: Independent Television as a means of freedom is sccondary because it is more directly tied to its owner, the necessity for profit, and advertising.

Shawcross Commission on the Press will evolve some means whereby in a newspaper world of inflated circulations, a circulation of two million is considered uneconomic, and six million readers (based on the A.B.C. figure of three readers per paper bought) are deprived of their own choice of newspaper. A more dangerous aspect of this situation is the cynical sympathy manifested by the Beaverbrook and Rothermere fraternity when a newspaper ceases to publish, for it is these same proprietors who combine to keep the price of newsprint, the lifeblood of a paper artificially high, so condemning papers with smaller

I hope therefore that the circulations to death. In the newspaper world, as in television, there is no doubt that the advertiser is the root of all evil, and the real, corrupting initiator of the debasement of standards.

> Unless a newspaper has circulation, the advertisers are not interested in it and we, their readers, become the unwanting victims of newspapers like the News of the World (readership 18 million), the Sunday Pictorial (15 million), the Express (daily 12 million, Sunday 9 million), the People (9 million). The situation even renders a newspaper like the Daily Mail, with a daily readership of over 6 million, uneconomic and there are reports that the Mail is struggling, together with the Daily Herald, Daily Sketch and Reynolds' News.

More disturbingly inherent in the advertising/profit basis of the news-

"I'll pay by cheque"

paper industry is the fact that amongst the popular papers, there are only two radical papers, the Herald and Reynolds' News, both struggling and both written with some concession to intelligence (the Herald, unlike the Telegraph, did not print the details of the Osborne/Gilliat affair).

Comment

A newspaper is a voice of political comment. Any government which pays lip-service to the ideal of an opposition should be deeply disturbed,

> investigates in this article the present position of our newspaper industry and the dangers that loom ahead

Mr. Macmillan, by the fact that 12 million voters and readers could, in the present situation, be quite easily deprived of a radical, left wing voice in the British newspaper world. The newspaper world is becoming dangerously undemocratic. Mr. Thomson controls over 20 newspapers, among htem the Sunday Times, the Scotsman and the Manchester Evening Chronicle, in fact well over 10 million readers; and 12 million readers are fed every day with the proprietorial whims and fantasies of Lord Beaverbrook.

Circulation

It is with some sense of gratitude that one notices the rising circulation of the quality papers and the establishment of a new one, the Sunday Telegraph, despite the fact that this is merely an extension of the same proprietor's voice which we hear booming every day through the solemn editorial columns of the Daily Telegraph. The Guardian and The Times now have 700,000 readers each and the Telegraph three million. This

is welcome, but without being condescending, one feels that it is the popular, not the quality, section of the press that needs control.

Provincialis

Where do the provincial newspapers fit into this pattern? The first thing that should be noticed in this respect is that these newspapers, while reflecting the more humdrum and down-toearth activities of people's lives, are also controlled by individual proprietors, thus allowing for more variety and eccentricity of editorial opinion. Each allows for a second viewpoint to that of the national newspaper, and each aspires to "quality" status. One feels that merely because of their provincial status, the editors of provincial newspapers are far more in touch with their readers than the London set, who hear second hand what is thought to be the outlook and opinion of their readers. How can Lords Beaverbrook, Rothermere, Burnham and Astor

BRIAN MacARTHUR

know what their readers want--they have never met one of them.

Democracy

Thus, throughout the country, in Birmingham, Leeds, Sheffield, Liverpool, Darlington, Bristol, Cardiff, we have newspapers which are bastions of local democracy and defenders of the "little man" with more sincerity of attitude than the national paper after a "good story"-a term of abuse and condescension which allows gross intrusion into the lives of humble people.

It is interesting to note that the local newspaper gives far more coverage to cultural and political news and to the basic events which their readers are interested in-the council, rents, call-up. The persuasive influence of the national press is therefore compromised by the provincial press, thogh even in the provinces there is no radical newspaper.

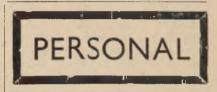
The Press Council is a eunuch body more concerned to criticise the Guardian and Spectator for using the four-letter word for sexual intercourse than to lombast the Sunday Pictorial and The People particularly for their continuous erosion of all the standards which make life worth living.

I feel that the Shawcross Commission should establish a guardian body to the Press, with far more power and bite than the Press Council. It should also recommend to the Government some form of control over Press advertising and subtle influence of the advertisers. It should recommend an end to restrictive practices like those over newspaper distribution and newsprint.

Ideals

Only then will the Press once more flourish in the liberating and enlightening ideals of C. P. Scott of the then Manchester Guardian, the Shakespeare of journalists. His influence is needed today when many many reporters and their proprietors are creating of the Press, a corrupt, cruel and shameless monster.

Recommended Reading: "Dangerous Estate" by Francis Williams (Grey Arrow paperback).



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Letters to the Editor UNION CINEMA

SIR.—Perhaps I could help answer Vivienne Welburn's puzzle regarding audience participation at Sunday Cinema, by suggesting that the converse of the premise, happi-ness is the cause of laughter, can also hold true. I don't think she would deny that a good laugh is always a great tonic.

Yet. if Miss Welburn is such a connoisseur of the art of the 'cellu-loid medium' that she cannot allow herself to be infected by the week spirit prevalent among Union Members on Sunday evenings, might I respectfully suggest that serious, uninterrupted viewing is available at the Public Cinema, at seat prices commensurate with the standards of projection?

By going to Sunday Cinema with the attitude which I guess most of us have. Miss Welburn would be sure to benefit, certainly in the long run, by a good laugh at many scenes, even whole films, which turn out to be much less than 'moving'!

Go on dear, laugh next time!

JOHN C. CROWTHER.

Proctor Dept. of Food and Leather Science.

Disapproval

SIR .-- We are writing to express S IR.--We are writing to express our disapproval of the way that CND tok over the recent vigil at the Town Hall. This was originally intended to be a general protest, made by the body of Leeds Students. against the Russians' new series of tests. During the week, corruption, in the form of CND, crept in, turning the vigil into one of their usual publicity stunts for unilateralism. Some of us had actually volunteered to take part in the vigil. but dis-covered our mistake just in time.

Yours etc., CHRISTINE GRAYBURN JOHN F. COLLINS JACKIE BONNER PATRICIA GAUNT.

Leeds University Union.

Police

SIR.—There is a growing ten-dency in this country to ignore that the police are being shot at, stabbed, and blinded, and nobody says anything about it. But immediately there is any sort of demonstrution someone jumps up or writes to the press to accuse the Police of rough conduct.

Thus Miss Millward pathetically sobs of "lack of feeling about reports of systematic, sadistic violence meted out by the police." She should remember that a police-man is only human, that her demonstrations have caused police many extra hours of needless duty, usually

at periods of ten or more hours during weekends, and that in many cases the police have been deliber-ately provoked.

If there have been cases of rough handling, it is perhaps detrimental to the name of the Police, but only to be expected. Miss Millward and her be expected. Miss Millward and her supporters must realize that the public has got very tired of them and the nuisance they cause. In almost any other country these people would have been treated either with tear gas or hoses. I do not know of a country in Western Europe where the police would have Europe where the police would have behaved with the restraint ours did.

Yours etc., C. N. G. HOBBS.

18 Morritt Avenue, Leeds, 15

Periodicals

SIR,-May I thank you for your D excellent article in defence of the Union's periodicals? There is, however, one small point. The 'Scope' circulation of 280 was given by me to your reporter as the figure

for the first issue of last year. In giving it, I explained that cir-culation rose considerably throughout the year and 1 am informed by this year's editor that it has now reached 500.

> Yours etc., ALAN DAWE.

Leeds University Union.

Morons?

SIR,-Feeling that an overall pic-ture of scientific morons is con-Strk, recently that an overall pic-ber by your article (U.N. Nov. 3rd), I feel obliged to put some points, regarding the physics department

Oddly enough, the depurtment is primarily engaged in educating physicists, not time and motion expertus, sociologists or politicians. However, a fairly liberal education is not entirely beyond the grasp of the average physicist-very few restricmade on the nature of the tions are two subsidiary courses—I have taken philosophy and psychology first year courses, which dealt with most of the problems you enumer-ated. This free choice would inevitbe removed, were the departably ment to insist on courses such as you mention.

Quite rightly, you praise the in-itiative of the department in assessing practical work throughout the ses-sion, instead of a practical examina-tion, and you deplore the 25% "loss." On what grounds, then, do you object to the compulsory nature of practical work and lectures?

Yours etc., CATHERINE TITTERTON. Ellerslie Hall.

by RAY FRENCH

(Leeds University and England)

ON August 20th of this year I took what until then was the biggest decision of my life, namely to sign professional forms for St. Helens Rugby League Club, and thereby forsake Rugby Union. My decision was in fact reached after three months of consistent pressure by Rugby League clubs to sign me. The decision may have seemed sudden to many of my friends at University, but in view of the security which the signing fee offered me and for other personal reasons I was unable to resist the offer.

As the game is professional it is played as is fitting, in a highly competitive spirit, with every man fighting for his place. Every time a player turns out he must put on a first-rate performance ; he cannot hold back as in Rugby Union for some other more important game; he is there to entertain the cash-playing customer and if he does not he must take the consequences.

ATMOSPHERE

The atmosphere in the game is overwhelming and at St. Helens it is equivalent to turning out in an R.U. international match every Saturdaysuch is the fervour among the spec-tators and such are the values at stake. Many people will say that as R.L. is a professional game, the player merely plays his game on Sat-urday and goes straight home after the game, missing the traditional R.U. "good do" on the Saturday night. It is true there is little social life in R.L. wet one must realise that an interyet one must realise that an international player in R.U. must often forsake a lot of social life in order to keep at the top (witness my drink-ing of orange during the international season last year ! !).

The change over in actual games is terrific. It is like beginning all over again at school learning rugbyone must virtually learn a new game. Although I live in St. Helens and have seen many rugby league games, the actual difference in the games, which became apparent to me when I played was quite staggering. The game is far faster than an R.U. game and I would say that St. Helens play at the pace of an international match every week Consequently one has to be fitter,





unable to resist offer

but with organised coaching this is easily achieved. The forwards in par-ticular are expected to do the hard donkey work as in Rugby Union, such as tackling or getting the ball, however when this is done they must all become extra three-quarters linking up with their backs or forming the spearhead of the attacks with with bursts and break-throughs. A forward is given more scope to run with the ball and think and not to perform the duty of a hall duing perform the duty of a ball-giving machine as in the case of the front five forwards in Rugby Union.

In the three-quarters the emphasis is on strong straight running with speed of passing and speed of movement. There is far less kicking to touch by the three-quarters, in partic-ular the stand-off, as when the player is tackled he retains possession. This gives the players chance to attempt moves and variations in the play which a player in R.U. wouldn't try due to his having to release the ball on his being tackled. This emphasis therefore on throwing the ball about is more spectacular for the spectator as he has paid his money to see tries and not monotonous kicking for touch.

SCRUM

Many people will say that as a former R.U. second row I sall miss the line-outs which do not take place in R.L. However, in my own case I would be the first to admit that my line-out play, even though I could hold my own with most players, was never brilliant. Therefore, preferring to run with the ball in the style of a R.U. number 8, the exchange in R.L. of a scrummage for a touch suits me better. Here, however, the R.U. scrum is far superior to the R.L. scrum is the superior to the K.L. scrum which at times must look to spectators like a free brawl. The rules are quite different for hookers and props and frankly as yet I cannot understand them as the ball seems to come out of the scrums computed. of the scrums anywhere!

There is a lot of silly talk spoken over the merits of both games, how-ever I think one should treat them as two separate games, the one profes-sional, the other amateur, both possessing good and bad qualities.

The Rugby Union was very good to me, and having travelled all over the British Isles and the continent the British Isles and the continent and playing at such places as Twick-enham. Cardiff Arms Park and Lands-downe Road I have many memories, yet I look forward to the Rugby League game with enthusiasm, hoping that I shall here collect many memories, and knowing that I shall gain something more tangible.





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SOCIAL ROOM, 1.5 p.m. **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th**

DR. JOSEPH NEEDHAM

Reader in Bio-Chemistry (Cambridge) THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHINESE CULTURE and an analysis of CONTEMPORARY CHINESE CIVILISATION & CULTURE

ALL members of the University Welcome

"majorcord" Slacks

SPORTS PAGE

Leeds Rugby Team come out on top in Battle of the Roses — Soccer XI knocked for six

Christie Honours Are Shared

FIVES CLUB

8

FIRST IV STILL UNBEATEN

The 1st IV played a three match tour in London last weekend and maintained their unbeaten record this season by winning 2 matches and tieing the third.

RUGBY

excellent games.

ball

Ample possession

After maintaining an early scrum supremacy Leeds were lucky when Hancock narrowly missed a drop goal. Anson and **Gomersal**, halves,

goal. Anson and **Comersa**, naives, broke away from a loose maul and clever interpassing led to the latter scoring. Train failed to convert. **Sanderson** was prominent in the lines out and the backs had ample possession but could not break down

the Manchester defence except by short kicks which Griffiths used discriminately. From a set scrum the

forwards; quick passing split the Manchester defence and Morris touched down for an unconverted

was brought back into the

Spotlight on . . .

tieing the third. The club, which was represented by W. D. Nelson, J. A. Slater, P. Carlile, N. W. Berry and L. Chappell, beat Alleyn's School (154 pts. to 114 pts), and the Rugby Fives Association Club 107 pts. to (86pts)., and tied with Lon-don University (163 points each). The result against London Uni-versity was particularly encouraging as London is probably one of the strongest University sides in the country and this performance augurs very well for the U.A.U. champion-ships next March. There is room for improvement and with concentrated practice Leeds should enter the U.A.U. with every chance of success. with every chance of success.

RESULTS

BADMINTON:—

Leeds 3 Nottingham 6 Clague and Miss B. Stanton I rubber.

D. Earl and Miss S. Currie 2 rubbers.

B. Mackley and Miss K. Ingold 0 rubbers.

SQUASH RACKETS:---

Leeds 0 Harrogate SRC 5

RUGBY FIVES:---

Durham Univ. 134 pts. Leeds 146 pts.

LACROSSE

NARROW WIN FOR LEEDS

Heaton Mersey 10, Leeds Univ. 11

THERE is only one way to sum up THERE is only one way to sum up this thriller and that is by using the old well-worn cliche "end to end play." The Lacrosse Club opened the scoring after only four minutes and on a perfect pitch the stage scemed set for another victory. However, straight from the face of Mersey replied and from then on each team scored a goal with regularity.

Technically good lacrosse was not a feature of the game but the guts and determination of both newlypromoted sides, provided excitement to both players and spectators.

With five minutes to go, Mersey with two minutes to go, Mersey led 9-8, but two great goals by Sharples and Lowe gave Leeds the advantage, and seemingly the game. Mersey however levelled again but with time running out, Lowe took the ball high in the air and cashed in the wipning goal in the winning goal.

Although both defence nerhans

LEEDS teams crossed the Pennines in force to do battle this Wednesday, for Christie and U.A.U. honours, but except for the great win by the 1st XV, Lancashire won most of the matches, though in the three major sports at first team level, honours were shared. The performance of the Lacrosse team, their best since the war, must. however, rate special mention.

ever, in the second half Leeds dic-tated tactics in the third quarter of BY virtue of a tireless pack and an excellent team spirit Leeds defeated Manchester by 6 pts. to 3 pts. at the Firs. Manchester had obvious potential in the threequarters but it was to Leeds' credit that it was effectively stemmed. Gomersal hooked expertly and the Leeds backs made good use of a fine service from Williams. Invidious though it is to time but temporarily lost the initiative in the final stages when Arthur and Reid ran riot in the centre of the field—but still could not score. Several penalties were not goaled by Manchester but this in no way detracted from the merit of Leeds'

win, A great performance! Team: Train; Anson, Griffiths, Ward, Williamson; Morris, Williams, Fleming, Gomersal, Shorrock, Hailey, Sanderson, Bridge, Phillips, Evans.

Williams. Invidious though it is to single out individuals, Phillips, Evans, Grffiths and Ward had SOCCER

The soccer team were beaten by six goals to one, but the score is slightly misleading as three of the goals were scored by the opposition in the last five minutes. Although the Manchester side contained five U.A.U. players, Leeds were in no way disgraced by their performance. For the first ten minutes it was all Leeds, with the forwards achieving

top form, but gradually the home side hit back, and despite a sound defence, the visitors could not stop Manchester from taking the lead in the 18th minute. Leeds recovered but could not break through a hard tackling defence. Two more goals were scored to complete the first half scoring.

Edwards took his chance in a goalnouth scramble following a Hutchin-son free kick, to reduce the arrears, until the final disastrous minutes when Manchester scored three times. Team: Frame; Lanigan. Mellor; Hutchin-son, Lycett. Connolly; Gelsthorpe, Barnes, Price, Edwards, Robinson.

BASKETBALL

THIS was an exciting match since L so much depended on the result. In the first half Manchester seemed to be on top of the Leeds side, and the score mounted up, so that by half-time the points were 24-19 against Leeds. However, the York-shire team was determined not to be beaten before the quarter finals, and so in the second half they piled on the pressure until they managed to level the score. A final burst of en-thusiasm and a determined effort to win then gave Leeds the lead. They managed to hold on to this until the final whistle, winning 60-45. With this victory, and the victory over Liverpool by 72-39, Leeds became the champions of the Northern Division Section "A," and so reached the courter finals of the UAL the quarter finals of the U.A.U. Championships.

HOCKEY

Leeds took the lead in the 15th minute when Chris Aggarwal con-verted a long corner. The Yorkshire side were still in front at half-time, but not for long. Jamieson put the picitors back into the picture soon visitors back into the picture soon afterwards only to see Manchester gain a late equaliser.

gain a late equaliser. This was a very open game, though Leeds were unlucky not to come ut of it with a win. Jamieson got through a great deal of work at inside-forward ,aided by **Haryott** on the left wing who put across many excellent centres which endangered his opponent's goal.

The defence was solid and George Wickham from New Zealand stood

out as a first class centre-half. Team: Gough: Stockmans, Mills; Bocking, Wickhan, Burnham, Merlin, Gillett, Aggarwal, Jamicson, Haryott,

LACROSSE

Against one of the strongest teams Against one of the strongest teams in the country Leeds put up their best performance since the war when they lost 3-6 to Manchester. The attack lacked penetration as ex-pected, against a competent defence, though Lowe, Sharples and Wilson managed to score, while Gay and Creighton had sound games. CHRISTIE RESULTS

SOCCER Leeds 1st 1 v. Manchester 1st 6 Leeds 2nd 3 v. Manchester 2nd 2 Leeds 3rd 1 v. Manchester 3rd 3

HOCKEY Leeds 2 v. Manchester 2 Leeds 2 v. Manchester 4

RUGBY Leeds 6 v. Manchester 3 Leeds 11 v. Manchester 14

LACROSSE Leeds 3 v. Manchester 6

CROSS COUNTRY

IN the second of the Leeds District L League races, Bramley again proved too strong for the University and won by the margin of 21 pts. to 41 pts. Bramley had decided advantage of running over their own course, while the other teams had to encounter the unfamiliar hazards and

encounter the unfamiliar hazards and difficulties of running up and down steep sided V-shaped valleys. This undubtedly sapped the energy of our formidable team and led to the injury of Neil Cook who had to retire when favourably placed. Nevertheless G. Wood, T. Jefferies, S. Harris, and C. Vaux all ran well and helped to maintain the Univer-sity's position of second out of the sity's position of second out of the ten teams in the league.

RESULTS

Individual

- A. Cocking—Bramley. M. Dobson Harchills. 1.
- P. Watson-Bramley.

University

- 5. G. Wood. 9. T. Jefferies. 13. S. Harris. 14. C. Vaux.

Team (4 to count)

- Bramley 21 pts. University 41 pts. Harehills 44 pts. Leeds A.C. 49 pts.

SMALL in size, the Men's Squash Club's big problem this year is one of membership. This season membership is 36, which is a drop of 50%. What is causing this lack of interest when throughout the country squash is gaining in popularity?



After Manchester had set up an After Manchester had set up an attacking position they reduced the lead by a drop goal by **Hancock** which threatened to make two missed conversions look costly. How-

THE SQUASH CLUB

and attack can be faulted, especially during the first half, the urgency and to win deservedly gave Leeds will their fourth win in five games.

11th INTERVARSITY RALLY **FINAL RESULTS** (Held at Leeds on 28/29th October, 1961) TEAM AWARD

A BAR ANTA A A TI A BAR AND						
			Marks		L	
	Teams	Cars	Fails	Lost	L	
Ist	Manchester	1, 2, 23	0	490		
2nd	Edinburgh		1	680	Ł	
3rd		5, 6, 26	2	530	Ł	
4th	Cambridge B	34 39 40	3	570	1	
5th	Cambridge A	15 17 22	1233	900	L	
6th	Mixed:	1.7, 1.1, 2.4	~	200	L	
our		20, 21	4	620	L	
		4	-	020	Ł	
7th	Loughboro A	270	6	510	L	
7.11	Loughboro B	24 22 26		380	L	
	Loughooro B		retire		L	
	Leeds	8, 29, 32	4	760	L	
	Liceus	0, 47, 34			1	
	Laughberry C.	10 10 12	retire	$\frac{ment}{60}$	L	
	Loughboro C	10, 12, 13		00	Ł	
(+2 retirements)						
VALUE AND A VALUE AND A VALUE A						
INTERVARSITY TROPHY						
(B.R.M. PISTON)						
	University	No. of	Care	Pts.	Ł	
1st	Loughborough		10	73	L	
2nd			3	72	L	
3rd			36585	61	L	
	Edinburgh		5	34	L	
5th	Cambridge		è	31	T	
6th	Leeds		-	25	1	
OLN	Licous		3	43	Ł	

10

Birmingham Bristol London

8th 9th

MIXED PRACTICE

There are two causes, states captain Bruce Merlin, a research colour chemist: the low standard set in previous years, and significantly the lack of adequate facilities.

Outstanding Player

The problem is being tackled by gathering together a hard core of squash enthusiasts around which it is hoped to form a competent team. The club is fortunate in having one outstanding player, John Watson, who the captain thinks will be picked for the U.A.U. this coming winter. Other members of the five-man first team are: Brian Kirkland, Dave Robin-son and Jeremy Wheeler, who are determined players and who share their captain's view that higher standards will bring higher membership.

The other headaches, poor facilities, might be partially relieved in the near future. At present the Union provides one court which barely con-forms to official standards. Compare this with the U.A.U. champions Man-chester who have four Matches have chester, who have four. Matches have to be played in Devonshire Hall's courts. This still isn't good enough. The answer could be Bodington, with two new courts. The club hope it will follow Devon's generous example and

offer the club similar concessions. The difficulty confronting the women is quite different as they have to maintain, the high standard set previously. This year's membership of eighty compares favourably with last season's, and luckily has several good players.

Two excellent players, captain Val Faulkner, a sociologist, and Anthea Bibby, whohas played for Yorkshire 2nd team, provide the firm founda-tion on which this coming season's team is built. They are ably supported by Vivienne Llewellyn, Angela Faller, Joy Rushton and Stella Gregory, and together they started the season by easily winning 5-0. The team are so confident that they have arranged a match against Sheffield University's men's second team, and are thinking of playing other men's clubs.

Integration

Finally the women are trying to in-tegrate the Squash Club which up to now has comprised two separate sections

Anyone who has played tennis will find squash easy to learn. For men, it is a hard, fast game giving fitness and enjoyment. For women, it is an alternative to hockey and lacrosse, it provides healthy exercise without mud and bruises. Members of the Union are invited to take what this club offers.

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