

M.P.-'AGRIC FEARS ARE JUSTIFIED'

in brief...

New Political Studies Society is being formed in the Social Studies Department. The first exploratory meeting will be held on Wednesday 30th. Further details may be obtained from the notice boards in the Social Studies Department or from either Mr. Kyte or Mr. Hughes, both 3rd year Politics students.

A national crisis in student accommodation is predicted by N.U.S.

Mentioning the squalor of many lodgings, secretary-elect of N.U.S., Trevor Fisk told a press conference in London last Tuesday that the crisis in student lodgings is fast approaching the point at which the expansion of higher education will be prevented by the dearth of living space for more students.

See next week's Union News for a news-feature on this subject.

On the matter of Dental equipment (see story page 5), President of the Dental Representative Council, Adian Watkinson, commented last night: "I feel sure that our prompt action quashed potential exploitation of students who have enough trouble raising the money for the expensive equipment they have to buy. If this is the case, the attempt to impose the surcharge is disgusting."

Mr. Crossland, Minister of Education, said in Parliament: "I have no present intentions of replacing grants by loans." (This was in answer to a question from Mr. van Straubensee, M.P. for Woking). He could not imagine that any government would ever consider total replacement of the grants system.

AUSTEN ALBU

Planning, and the value of it to the modern economy, were the Economics Society by the Rt. Hon. Austen Albu, M.P., Minister of State for Economic Affairs, on Monday evening.

Mr. Albu was the guest speaker at the Society's Annual Dinner in University House.

John Maroussas, the Society's President introduced the Minister as an engineer by profession and politician by vocation—"a very good training, I'm sure". He described him as "battle-scarred but not beaten by the blasted heat".

"It is difficult to forecast the economy's future with precision" said Mr. Albu. "To a large extent, experience in handling the economy is just as important as economic theory".

Theft

GUITAR STOLEN

A guitar worth about £130 was stolen from the hop on Saturday night.

It was taken from the group called "Linda and the Wildlife" while they were loading their van at the end of the hop.

"This is a disgusting thing to happen," said Edward Comyn-Platt, Ents. Sec., "but it is the University's problem, not ours, since the theft took place in University House."

Anyone who knows anything about the incident should contact the erstwhile owner, Alan, at phone number 061-764-6574.

Further questions expected

AS stated in last week's Union News, we print below the written replies to Mr. W. van Straubensee's questions in the House of Commons over the proposed shutdown of the Agric. Department.

Mr. van Straubensee asked the Secretary of State for Education and Science how many students there are currently at the agricultural school at Leeds University.

Mr. Goronwy Roberts: 174 full-time.

Mr. van Straubensee asked the Secretary of State for Education and Science what proposals he has received from the University Grants Commission as to the closing of the agricultural school at Leeds University.

Mr. Goronwy Roberts: Matters of this kind are for the University Grants Committee and the Universities concerned and no proposals have therefore been received. The Committee have, however, told my right hon. Friend that they think there would be advantage in rationalising university provision for agriculture and he accepts their advice on such a matter. I understand that the proposals at present being discussed include the possibility of discontinuing undergraduate teaching in agriculture at Leeds University.

Mr. van Straubensee asked the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food what will be the effect of the closure of the agricultural school at Leeds University on the number of young people entering the agricultural industry.

Mr. John Mackie: I understand that the University Grants Committee are not considering any reduction in the total number of university students of agriculture, but are investigating the possibility of rationalising the

provisions of university courses in this field.

When asked whether he would be putting any more questions in the near future, Mr. van Straubensee replied, "I don't intend to do this before I have had further consultations. I have been in touch with Mr. David Pratchett, President of the Agricultural Society, in order to decide upon the next move."

When asked how he interpreted these answers, Mr. van Straubensee continued, "These answers seem to substantiate the fears about the closure."

"NOT SATISFIED"

Commented Dave Pratchett: "We should pause a bit here to make sure that we are co-ordinated in our policies and actions. When we have done this, I shall ask Mr. van Straubensee to put some more questions to the Minister."

"I am not very satisfied with these somewhat non-committal answers. The sooner we find out exactly what is happening the better. I understand from Mr. van Straubensee that our fears about the shutdown may be well founded."

"But I also understand that the University has an entry in the U.C.C.A. handbook for the Agric. Department for 1967. This seems to imply that they will be accepting students for next year."

"What are we supposed to believe? Our future is very uncertain."

"Mr. van Straubensee has been very helpful to us. I only hope his efforts will not prove to be in vain."

10 a.m. FIRE AS STUDENTS SLEEP

FIRE broke out in a first floor flat at 7 Cromer Terrace yesterday morning. The fire brigade had to be called.

Several students live in the house, and many of them were asleep when the alarm was raised. Among those sleeping was last year's Union President, Roger White.

White, dressed in his pyjamas, was one of those who helped to fight the fire before the fire brigade arrived.

Nora Stokes, third year French student, discovered the fire when she returned home from a lecture. Said Nora, "Smoke was pouring out from the floor beneath my bed. The next thing was that my mattress caught fire, and the smoke became very thick."

Nora's room and much of her property were badly charred by the fire. Her windows had to be smashed in order to let the smoke escape.

CAUSE

No one seems to know the cause of the fire. It seems possible that the damage may have been caused by an electrical fault beneath the floor boards.

Two students, Diane Bindman and Douglas Arrowsmith, slept through the whole event. "I didn't hear any alarm being raised", said Diane. "I live in the basement, and didn't know any-

thing about the fire till well after it was under control. Someone banged on the door of my flat and told me to get dressed, so I put my dressing gown on and went back to bed."

EXEC CUTS ARTS BALL

A maximum of 600 double tickets for the Arts Festival Ball was recommended by Executive Committee at a meeting last Monday.

Jez Lavin, Arts Festival Secretary, wants a full-scale Rag-type fancy dress ball with the maximum possible of 1000 double tickets on sale. He believes it would be successful as it could possibly be the only fancy dress ball of the year, if Rag do not organise one and will be open to students outside the University.

Members of Exec. have deci-



Picture by courtesy of The Times.

Crowds outside the London School of Economics last Monday, where one of the largest student strikes ever took place in protest against the disciplinary hearing of the Union President, Dave Adelstein, for breach of College rules. (See story page 4).

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ded that a full-scale ball would be too great a financial risk.

Said Ian McNay, Treasurer, "An Arts Festival Ball is a new venture, and it will be the third ball of the second term."

"There is no case for it being a replacement for Rag Balls, which is well-established and comes after summer exams, being the only ball of the third term."

The problems will be dealt with by Union Committee on Monday.



UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, November 25th, 1966

No. 315

Strike Action

The LSE strike, the first in British student history, is an encouraging landmark. To quote Sir Sidney Caine, the Director of LSE — "I've never seen a protest before on this scale. There seems to have been a change in student attitudes lately. They didn't use to ask for so much. This protest may be similar to those that have taken place in American universities. Students are no longer prepared to do as they are told, they want a say in things."

It is worth looking at this strike in more detail, and examine the facts of the situation (insofar as one can make any valid judgements 200 miles away).

The first and most obvious factor is the stupidity of the LSE authorities. Had they let Adelstein's letter pass without comment, they could have avoided the strike that they found themselves landed with. Instead, by aggravating the student body, at a time when feelings were running high on the Adams issue, they brought the strike on their own heads.

Secondly, LSE is a tightly knit community—students there cannot help being aware of what is going on around them. A strike is easily organized and publicised.

Thirdly the issue on which the students struck was an obvious dramatic issue of students versus authority in a very personalized form—the Students' President versus the Directors and governing body. The above-mentioned clumsy handling aggravated this clearly antagonistic situation.

These points need to be made clear if we want the LSE strike to have any relevance to Leeds. There is no point in advocating strike action without first examining the issues, the University authorities' attitude, the political and geographical environment of the strike on so on.

Thus to call for strike action over the Agrics., for example, needs careful consideration. First, who are we striking against? Is it the University or the UGC? Secondly, will the strike be organized properly—i.e. so as to get full support from students? What efforts need to be made to make people aware? What effect will the strike have? (In the context of the LSE strike a Leeds strike could bring a lot of publicity to the issue, which if handled correctly, could bring some reconsideration).

Thus—strike action needs careful consideration, but consideration in the light of the circumstances. It is unlikely for example that many university authorities would act so obtusely as LSE seem to have done. Nevertheless, the example of LSE is a fine step forward in the movement for greater student representation in the running of their universities.

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LETTERS

HEAD REPRESENTATION

Dear Sir,

I was a little disturbed by the 'brief discussion' on Representation, printed in the last issue of "Union News". I was disturbed because neither Mr. Jones nor yourself dealt with the very real problem that underlies the whole question—in the problem of disunity. This was hardly surprising, for most members of the Union fail to see it in this light.

Neither Senior Members of Staff nor the Student Body seem to conceive of themselves as being part of what is, in fact, a whole. It is the "Them/Us" attitude that worries me, for it is not confined to the University; it is the attitude of the whole Human Race, at the present time. Everybody is fighting somebody for their own or somebody else's good. The fact that the organizations we join, are often prefixed with "Anti" is indicative of this. This concept of the "Anti" is firmly rooted in most things we do, and it is negative.

It is as inaccurate to call the University's Staff Body "THE UNIVERSITY" as it would be to call the Student Body "THE UNIVERSITY". The Staff and Students together are "THE UNIVERSITY". The sooner we see it in this light the better. "THE UNIVERSITY" is a single unit and the problem is a lack of co-ordination, trust, and co-

operation within that unit. Quite often the right hand doesn't know what the left is doing.

We should set our sights on achieving more efficient co-ordination and co-operation, rather than "more representation" (which suggests conflict).

It may be thought that I am agreeing with Mr. Jones. I am not. His attitude displays a blindness or complacency that is out of place in an academic community. There is a problem and it needs solving.

Neither do I agree with you, for you adopt the emotional attitude which is seen all too often in this Union. The attitude, against which this letter is written.

What I have been trying to say is that our motives are wrong, and that we should base the discussion on a new premise (if possible avoiding the word "representation"). Some may say "This is what I have thought all along." If so why didn't they say so?

I have not attempted to provide any solutions to the problem of disunity within the University, this can only be done in consultation with members of the Staff Body. What I have done is to suggest a basic philosophy, trusting that it will receive consideration by all.

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM OAKES.

CHEMISTRY BREAKAGES

Dear Sir,

I was extremely disappointed that your issue of a fortnight ago (Uov. 4th), in spite of extensive coverage of the previous Monday's Union Committee Meeting, made no reference to the motion submitted to that meeting concerning the breakage deposit being charged to students in the Department of Chemistry.

I have been fighting against the injustices of this charge, both through the Union and through the Physical Chemistry Department Staff-Student Committee, for the past year, and while I was grateful for your coverage given to the original motion I submitted to U.C. a year ago, I think that you have let your public down by giving no coverage to the more recent developments in the case.

This is a matter that concerns a large proportion of your readership, as everyone who does a laboratory course in the Chemistry Department, has to pay the £6 deposit.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform your readership that at the recent meeting of the University Relations Sub-Committee the University agreed to the abolition of the deposit as soon as a reassessment of Fees can be made. If the ground thus gained can be consolidated, the successful end of the fight is in sight.

However, it has since been brought to my attention that equally unjust situations exist in other Science Departments, and I intend to fight against these also.

I would therefore be grateful if anyone working in a Department in which similar injustices exist would contact me (via M.P.H.), giving full details of the administration of the deposit, and how I can contact them if I require further details, as soon as possible.

The matter is urgent, as the revision of Fees will soon be underway, and if it is tackled as a whole a satisfying conclusion may be reached.

Yours Faithfully, LEO N. SMITH.

ABERFAN

Dear Sir,

So . . . students are (rather belatedly) joining the frenzy to send money to Aberfan. The very belatedness underlines the foolishness of the enterprise. How many contributed to this effort, in the full knowledge that the Aberfan administrative committee already has far more money than it knows what to do with? Undoubtedly, motives in this affair have included a genuine desire to help, but it is a pretty sick comment on our state of mind if we show that we think an excess of money can heal this disorder. Can we give a grieving mother £200 and tell her to stop crying? Can a shocked toddler be comforted with 8 teddy bears and 5 train sets? In fact, the chances for the remaining children of Aberfan to grow into normal citizens have been endangered rather than increased by the influx of toys and money. Death was sensational in this disaster—but not so shocking as the daily death on the roads. Death was poignant in this disaster—but not so poignant as that of an old man dying of starvation. And this only if charity stops at home. If it reaches further, death is far more dramatic in Vietnam and Angola—and these are our people just as much as the villagers of Aberfan. If you felt a righteous glow in helping with, or contributing to, this collection, remember that financial help is never very constructive, that you have worsened this particular problem, and that your money could have been put to far better use.

Sincerely, HILARY ROBINSON.

On Saturday the Union President initiated the University Aberfan Appeal. Surely this appeal is irrelevant?

The obvious criteria for launching an appeal of this kind must be to provide needed money for a) mitigation of human suffering and (b) rehabilitation of the homeless. Neither of these criteria holds for Aberfan. The essence of this tragedy, when compared with other tragedies claiming two hundred lives, was its ephemerality: the children were killed outright and the material damage was comparatively slight. The re-building of the small part of the village which was destroyed (presumably why the money is wanted) is the governments (or their agents, e.g. N.C.B.) responsibility and the cost to it is insignificant.

However the criteria hold very forcibly for the Italian floods. The Italian government has not enough money to restore all the damage—imagine Britain having a tragedy the size of which (in material damage) has not been seen in a thousand years.

I therefore urge the Union President to abandon his irrelevant Aberfan appeal and to rename the appeal the Italian Floods Fund.

Yours faithfully, D. J. CAMPBELL.

'WOMEN'

Dear Sir,

I was amazed and indignant to read some of the opinions recorded in 'Bird's Eye View' last week. Not only do some men students examine women as if they were a herd of cattle, they expect them to observe higher standards than men. To quote: 'one might possibly excuse a man, but one doesn't expect to see a woman untidy and grubby? If men are equal to women why should they expect them to observe a higher standard of cleanliness and trimness? Just because women ARE for the most part cleaner and tidier than the men students it is unreasonable for men students to take this for granted. Furthermore I do not consider the men students of this university qualified to pass judgment on the physical attractions of their female colleagues. The Engineer who prefers his beer is welcome to it. Finally, I would like to point out that it is unintelligent to place girls in categories like the cynical lawyer of last week's edition. Girls are individuals and clothes are a very unreliable guide as to the complexities of any particular character.'

Yours sincerely, EILEEN CHRISTOPHER.

In Defence of University Women

Dear Sir,

As the female members of this University reel under the vitriolic castigations of 'cynical lawyers', 'embittered English students', and asexual beer-loving Engineer (last week's 'Birds Eye View') I feel the least I can do is add the views of a self-confessed idealistic, mild, heterosexual, temperate male. As a fresher I was pleasantly surprised at the diverse, interesting and often attractive nature of the girls here. True there are fat ones, thin ones, masculine ones, and even a few mildly repulsive ones but are we males any better? How many gorgeous hunks of Nordic manhood are to be seen leaving the Engineering building for, for that matter, the Parkinson and New Arts block) at lunch-time? I venture to suggest that there is a far higher percentage of presentable birds than there is of their male counterparts. Re the suggestion that our females lack dress sense—can we expect elegant costume to flourish in grimy, dismal Leeds and on paltry University grants. Anyway how many suave and satorial Savile Row/Carnaby Street males are there to be seen?

Ever your defender, PHILIP J. JONES.

Birds Eye View

A complaint I recently heard from a first year girl reminded me of my own early bewilderment at Union hops.

She was puzzled and upset by the phenomenon of the men standing in phalanxes six deep round the edge of the floor while the girls danced on their own or with each other in the centre.

This behaviour had also puzzled me until one evening, in a fit of wild daring, I decided that the solution lay in asking someone to dance myself.

"After all," thought I, in my first year naiveté, "Here, in this great and liberal institution, a university, here, if anywhere, equality of the sexes should exist."

"There is no reason except social convention," I told myself, "why a girl has to wait to be asked. The woman's subordinate role in Western society has been purely the product of her economic circumstances. Here, the economic status of the sexes is equal. Outdated convention is made to be flouted."

REASON

Thus fortified with sound reason, I determined to make my choice. It was at this point that I found my problems had only begun—on which of the splendid examples of manhood grouped around the floor was I to bestow my gracious invitation?

My eyes travelled down the side of the hall from pimply to bearded youth and back again... not one could I see worthy of invite.

Suddenly, light dawned. Did a crowd of girls strike them as as uniformly unprepossessing as they struck me? Could it be that their failure to ask girls to dance was due not solely to cowardice, but to distaste? Were girls in the mass as uniform and colourless as they?

Certainly there is a depressing tendency to self-regimentation among women. We wear the in-colours, the in-hair styles, shoes, stockings or whatever.

Many of us consciously try to suppress our individuality in an attempt to look like the latest fashion plate.

By doing so, we reduce ourselves to the abstract collectivity of "birds". An outward veneer of "femininity" becomes the dominant personality factor for many of us at the expense of true individuality and our efforts may lead only to a dreary uniformity.

If this is so, a boy at a hop or party, scanning a group of girls and not seeing one who stands out of a crowd as a clearly defined individual, may surely be excused for lumping us all together as mere "birds".

Rag Finances Slammed by Exec.

£9,270 was the total amount of money distributed among 50 charities from last year's Rag.

The Leeds Council of Social Service was the largest beneficiary receiving a total of £2,500 the Leeds branch of the Royal Institute for the Blind receiving the next highest sum of £800.

Other charities given large donations included the Church of England Children's Society (Leeds branch), the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Dr. Barnardo's, the Leeds Jewish Board of Guardians, and St. George's Crypt.

£1,000 INCREASE

This was an increase of about £1,000 on last year's total, but it was noted at Exec. that income had risen to that Rag expenses in proportion 36% as opposed to 29% last year.

This was partly due to the fact that Rag had to bear the cost of a very high social events bill, and partly to "an astronomically increased telephone bill," said current Rag Chairman, Brian Glover.

The Folk-song Concert and Rag disc were other losers during Rag. It was suggested at Exec. that a closer watch should be kept on expenditure, but it was also noted that a different system of accounting was suggested for Rag.

"It seems a regrettable fact that Rag is not making its promised profit," said Mr. Blood, Clerk to the Union. **GLOVER SPEAKS** This year's Rag Chairman, Brian Glover, is analyzing the reasons for last year's financial disappointment to aid him in planning Rag 67.

Heavy rain on Rag Day drastically cut takings, whilst the Tyke Donation was down by a hundred pounds. Experiments like the Car-Comp Incentive Hop and the Rag Queen Fashion Show appeared as a loss on Rag expenses, but in fact brought a profit to Rag as a whole.

The change of Rag Revue's venue from the City Varieties to the Civic Theatre seems to have caused a drop in both town and student audiences. This is tentatively being blamed on the different atmospheres of the two theatres.

Finally the Rag Ball booked bigger groups and thus had a larger expenditure. The Ball's profits, however, were correspondingly increased.

Geologist Injured

Third year geologist David Wright was in the Keighley Victoria Hospital last weekend after a climbing accident in which he fell 60 feet.

He is suffering from a crushed spine and broken ankles.

REG GRATTON.

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UNION NEWS
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sport

RIOTOUS OPENING

In five minutes many of the University staff were flowing freely with champagne. And the main reason was Sir Edward Boyle who was delayed — "they still reckon its faster by air," beamed a shiny professor. Most of the shop was now flowing freely and I remembered why they were here through a haze of popping champagne corks. It was all too much for Sir Basil who fortunately recovered later. Ah, yes! they were opening the shop—even the builders were there and when Sir Edward flowed freely through the door the hubbub died away to reveal an incessant bubbly hiss.

Crunching a minute shrimp something, I dimly heard a minor apolitical speech about Russian Penguins and fumbled with the camera but forgot something or something. No pictures! Most people seemed to like him because of the Education Act. By now almost everybody flowed freely out of the door and the place was a big opened hissing book.

With apologies to Paper-Back Shop Ltd.

ADAM REGAN.



Speakers at last Friday's Malaysia-Indonesia evening were Mr. Sapiee of the Malaysian High Commission, and Mr. Subardjo from the Indonesian Embassy. They paid special attention to the continuing of good relations between their countries in an evening that was described as "a triumph" by the secretary of the society, Gwynneth Watts.

HEATING COMPLAINTS MADE BY HENRY PRICE STUDENTS

FORTY SEVEN students in the Henry Price have been without central heating for three weeks.

This is one of several complaints made by residents there. The electricity has also been cut off by water seeping into the fuse box, and although it was in use this weekend, some students were asked not to use their sink units at the risk of causing a black-out.

One occurred when fifth floor tenants turned on all electrical appliances in their efforts to keep warm. Paul Cox, the students' secretary, said he had received reports of doors, door handles, and other fittings "falling off", and that the committee had decided to have locks fitted on the telephone kiosks to prevent further pilfering.

A typical student comment, — "Disgusted!"

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which is informative, instructive and salutary in the spirit of the coming season. As such is would normally retail at 18 pennies, but, subsequent to successful negotiations with "recognized bodies" we hope to retail it at 9 pennies (complete with plain envelope).

Details next week, or if you are overcome with anticipation, consult:—
MRS. JILL, MR. NICK, MR. HUGH or JIM

EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

'Boycott is Success' say

NO ALCOHOL ORDER TO YORK STUDENT L.S.E. Attendants

A 20-year-old English and History student at York University, Christopher Perry, has been banned from drinking alcohol.

This "sentence" follows an incident when Perry admitted damaging two contemporary pieces of sculpture at a £26,000 exhibition. The two pieces were worth £128.

"In this country, anyone is allowed to protest about these alleged works of art if they don't like them. My client had some drink that night but made it clear before that he did not like this exhibition."

Perry was fined £15.

BARMAN

Perry was told that he would be re-instated at the University if he complied with six conditions - one of which was a complete ban on drinking.

Commented Perry afterwards: "Of course I will comply with all the conditions laid down—even the one about not drinking. Before I go back to the University, I intend to get a part-time job—maybe as a barman."

Mr. Morris Rossfield, who defended him at his trial, said

TOW-AWAY THREAT TO CAR PARKERS

CAR owning students at Birmingham University have been threatened that their cars will be towed away if they continue to cause an obstruction. The offending cars have been parked by the service entrance to the Union and have blocked delivery vans on several occasions.

Lunchtime tannoys have gone out asking students to move their cars "or they will be towed away." Notices have been put on the cars signed by Guild President quoting the parking regulations and saying that "if this situation continues we will have no choice but to have the cars towed away."

NO HESITATION

"So far we have not had to carry out our threat but we won't hesitate to do so if the obstructions continue. These people have even been parking cars on the grass by the side of the Union" said the President.

"I don't believe they'll ever go so far as to tow my car away though," said one of the offenders. "It's just a useful threat."

reports that students had been making calls to places such as Bergen and Karachi.

was hindering his normal medical work."

LONDON

Imperial College of Science and Technology has banned phone calls made at night and at public expense. This follows

BARCELONA

Six rebel students will stand trial soon on charges connected with a protest rally at the law faculty at Barcelona University on Oct. 26th. They were campaigning for legal recognition of their 'democratic syndicate', and the lifting of sanctions against 68 assistant professors suspended in September. They have also called for the dismissal of the University's rector.

STUDENTS boycotted all lectures and seminars last Monday at the London School of Economics.

"We met with considerable success" said David Baume, editor of L.S.E.'s paper 'Beaver'. "Even we were surprised at the support we got; about 75% of the students boycotted lectures, and in some cases even lecturers cancelled their classes."

Letter

The protest was against bad staff-student relations and in particular the disciplining of Union President Dave Adelstein for writing a letter to the Times opposing the appointment of Dr. Walter Adams, Principal of University College, Rhodesia, as the L.S.E.'s next director.

Sir Sydney Caine, Director of the L.S.E., decided not to serve on the disciplinary committee of staff governors. The committee found Mr. Adelstein guilty but imposed no penalty.

They said he had acted in good faith and was guilty of an error of judgment. He could have been expelled, fined, or suspended.

"I've never seen a protest on this scale. There seems to have been a change in student attitudes lately. They didn't use to ask for so much," said Sir Sydney Caine.

Commented one student "At last they've woken up. Perhaps they'll listen to us now."

Pleased

After the hearing Adelstein said "Obviously, I am very pleased that no penalty was imposed on me by the disciplinary committee, and their verdict implies that the rules need revision. I hope this will be done soon."

"I hope that the students who have involved themselves now will in future involve themselves in the management of L.S.E. We are already hoping for student representation on various committees and I hope this is achieved soon."

BRISTOL CLAIM ARTS SUCCESS

BRISTOL University is to repeat the Arts Festival success of this year next session. The provisional date for it is February, 1968.

Terry Dixon, chairman of last February's Festival, said before it began "I hope the grand opening fanfare won't turn into a starved dying gasp." His hopes were more than fulfilled. Items included poetry, theatre, folk, orchestra, ballet, jazz, lectures, revues, a debate and a ball, and all were a great success.

ATTRACTIVE

Chris Wildt, last Festival's P.R.O., said "We've pioneered the way and we should establish an Arts Festival as an institution

every other year. The attendances earlier this year proved that the Arts can be put across in an attractive form, palatable to everyone."

SCIENCE CITY PLANNED FOR CAMBRIDGE

THREE hundred acres of laboratories and lecture rooms in a self-contained Science Utopia.

This was the plan outlined to Cambridge University in a report following the Deer report on the future of science in Cambridge. It suggests building a 'science city' between the centre of Cambridge and the village of Coton.

The main feature of the new site would be the Physics Department to replace the present one—already out of date.

The site would be divided into several 30-acre plots for different branches of science. There would also be residential accommodation and some form of community centre.

Also in the plan are details of the development of the old Addenbrookes Hospital site for the new Chemistry Department.

NO CHANCE

But Professor Deer himself considers there is no chance of the plan being completed before the year 2000.

"It would cost more than £50 million, and probably as much as £100 million," said Professor Deer, "and no one has that sort of money."

Only half a million is now available for science building from the U.G.C., and it is vir-

tually certain that they would not provide the extra money needed for the whole Utopia.

MASSIVE HELP

"Massive outside assistance," said Vice-Chancellor Armitage, "will have to be sought to realise these two important projects in the reasonable future; the University needs a capital building programme of at least £10 million—for everything—over the next ten years."

DROPOUTS

More Aberdeen students dropped out of the University this year compared with the year before.

However the increase is 'not significant' according to University authorities. Although the actual figures are not being released at the moment, apparently this increase is reflected to varying extents in the Faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine and Law. 'Failure rate' is taken here in the sense of the percentage of students who are 'required to discontinue attendance at classes under the Regulations for unsatisfactory students'.

in brief

BIRMINGHAM

A day nursery has been opened for students' children as an experiment.

OXFORD

A group of undergraduates, representing the chief arts and theatrical societies in the University, have decided to hold an Arts festival in the Summer of 1968.

Professional artists with Oxford ties will be invited to perform alongside undergraduates on the lines of the successful appearance of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

A small financial appeal may be launched in due course.

Oxford University's Humanist society's plans to give birth control advice to students. Secretary, Howard Rye, said, "We have the names of about six doctors to give their names and addresses to students who want information about contraceptives. One doctor refused to join the scheme. He complained that he was getting so many inquiries for contraceptive advice that it

Beer at its best



TETLEY

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Price Concession to Students

Dental Levy is Withdrawn

By Union News Staff

DENTAL students will no longer have to pay the monthly surcharge of 4/9d. on their accounts for dental instruments.

Following a press release from the Union last Friday, the firm of Claudiu Ash, with which 95% of Leeds dental students have monthly accounts to pay for their equipment, changed their position on the surcharge they have recently introduced on the accounts.

The surcharge was originally described by the firm as a "fixed monthly levy" and a "small monthly surcharge". They claimed that it had to be imposed for the firm to be able to meet the cost of the Selective Employment Tax.

Profits

The Union commissioned an investigation of the firm's finances which revealed that its profits were rising. Union Vice-President Jack Straw then wrote to the Ministry of Health to have the increase put before the Prices and Incomes Board. He also issued a general press release last Friday.

He received an immediate phone call from Claudiu Ash and has since received a letter from one of the directors, now stating that when students buy their equipment "only one 4/9d. surcharge will be levied on the first monthly statement covering the transaction."

The letter apologises for the "few instances where the 4/9d. has been charged in error to a student on a statement where no goods were actually purchased in the month in question."

"Climbing down"

"They are definitely climbing down," says Straw. "We have full documentation to prove that the original surcharge was to be on all monthly statements. Now they are saying that students only have to pay it in the month when they buy something and not in every month."

Commented one dental student, "It's about time something like this happened. The firm's got a virtual monopoly and they must be making a mint out of us even without the surcharge."

LEEDS SENDS EXAM MOTION TO N.U.S.

A motion calling for the preparation of a document on the alternatives to exams for assessing students is one of about thirty motions that Leeds will be proposing at the National Union of Students Annual Council, which starts in Margate today.

The motion notes that exams are an "arbitrary" means of assessment and can lead to "severe mental stress".

The motion instructs the N.U.S. Executive "to impress upon the Department of Education and Science the urgency of the need to put into practice a new and more adequate grading system which reflects the true ability of the student."

Vacation grants are the subject of another Leeds motion which calls for them to be increased "to match the present cost of living."

Leeds also expresses concern over proposals to replace student grants by loans and has submitted a motion that N.U.S. Council, "recognising the folly of its decision at Exeter 1966 Council on the question of the means test, reaffirms as its immediate aim the total abolition of the means test."

Elections

On N.U.S. elections, Leeds proposes the use of the Single Transferable Vote system although this was not recommended by the recent N.U.S. Voting Commission.

A large Leeds delegation has gone to the Council which ends on Monday.



Question Week

A Christian teach-in as opposed to a mission is the basic idea behind this year's Question Week.

The Rev. G. Burningham, Anglican Chaplain to the University, feels that the idea of a mission is outdated.

"The word 'mission' suggests that we are getting at people," he said, "and it has unwelcome overtones for our overseas students. It gives the idea of foreigners trying to colonise and convert a country."

Question Week is being held for the third year running and ends today.

All the speakers have been from within the University so that they could be available for discussions with students throughout the week.

The programme was arranged so that the speaker and the chairman were of different denominations.

"I hope denominationalism is at last fading," said the Rev. Burningham.

Question Week began on Sunday with a special service, in which each of the five ministers—who represent the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist Churches—took an active part. This has never been done previously.

The chaplains have been speaking on the basic principles of the Christian faith. The topics which they chose included:

Father McAtamney, the Roman Catholic chaplain, described Question Week as "A week of renewal for Christians, and a n opportunity for non-Christians to learn about the Christian faith," and added "Many overseas students are interested in Christianity, but do not know where to get information. We hope that Question Week will help to supply this need. Our primary interest, however, is with those who have no religion at all. The overseas students are interested more from an academic viewpoint."

Adequate Publicity

Publicity for the Week has been adequate, most people feel, and one student, said, "I have received at least ten leaflets about Question Week, and I should think everyone knows about it."

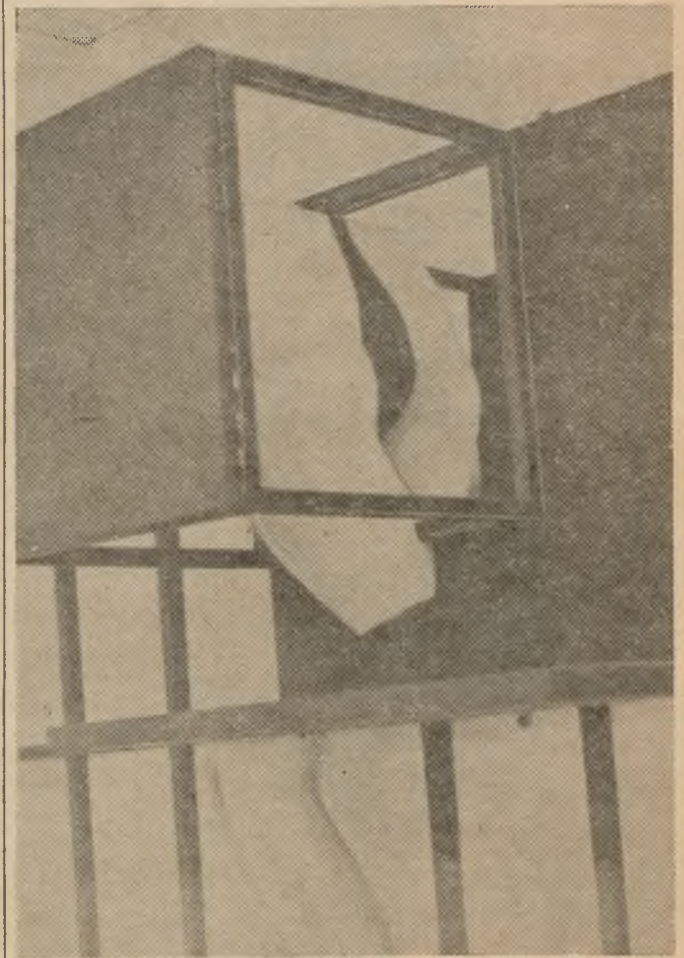
The Christian Council is to meet the costs of printing the leaflets, etc.

The Rev. A. Cooper, the Presbyterian minister, said that Question Week was being held in the first term to give freshers a chance to meet the chaplains and discuss Christianity. He thought the basis of Question Week was to encourage students to raise questions, and to have an exchange of views and information. Members of the Christian Union thought the idea of Question Week was a good one, since it would encourage open discussion about Christianity.

Other sections of University opinion were not in favour of the Week, however.

"I'm tired of people trying to convert me," commented one atheist. "It's none of their business what I do or don't believe."

"If they really expect non-believers to go along to their meetings, they must be very naive. I think the whole thing is just a good excuse for them to all get together and congratulate each other on being good Christians."



One of the works on display in the M-7 this week. Howard Guard, who chose the works, said "I don't expect people to like them all. The aim is to get people interested. If I can stimulate reaction, good or bad, I shall be happy."

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AFTER THE DEGREE

This week Union News is devoting pages 6-11 to its Careers Supplement. It does not set out to be comprehensive. Instead, it is intended as a guide to some of the opportunities available to graduates.

If you require more information of the opportunities available to you then your next step should be the University Appointments Board.

Another careers supplement! Why do Union News and other papers think it worthwhile to produce these supplements from time to time? There are probably two main reasons. First, the great majority of students come, sooner or later, to consider the question of what they are going to do after they graduate. Secondly, employers of all types are anxious to attract the attention of qualified people or of those about to qualify, and to an almost surprising extent the employers are prepared to support careers supplements or to spend money on expensive advertisements.

Even the traditionally restrained British Civil Service does not now hesitate to take a full page in the Guardian to attract potential administrators and diplomatists.

It is, of course, encouraging that there is in general a buoyant market for graduates and that employers should look to the universities for recruits with brains and character. But the flood of careers booklets and

pamphlets and the barrage of advertising, makes it more, not less necessary, for students to consider the opportunities in a critical and realistic manner.

This is where University Appointments Boards come in. Between the Wars the Boards were concerned with missionary work to extend the field of graduate employment, but in the last decade the Boards have developed into departments which aim to provide a comprehensive advisory and information service about all aspects of graduate employment.

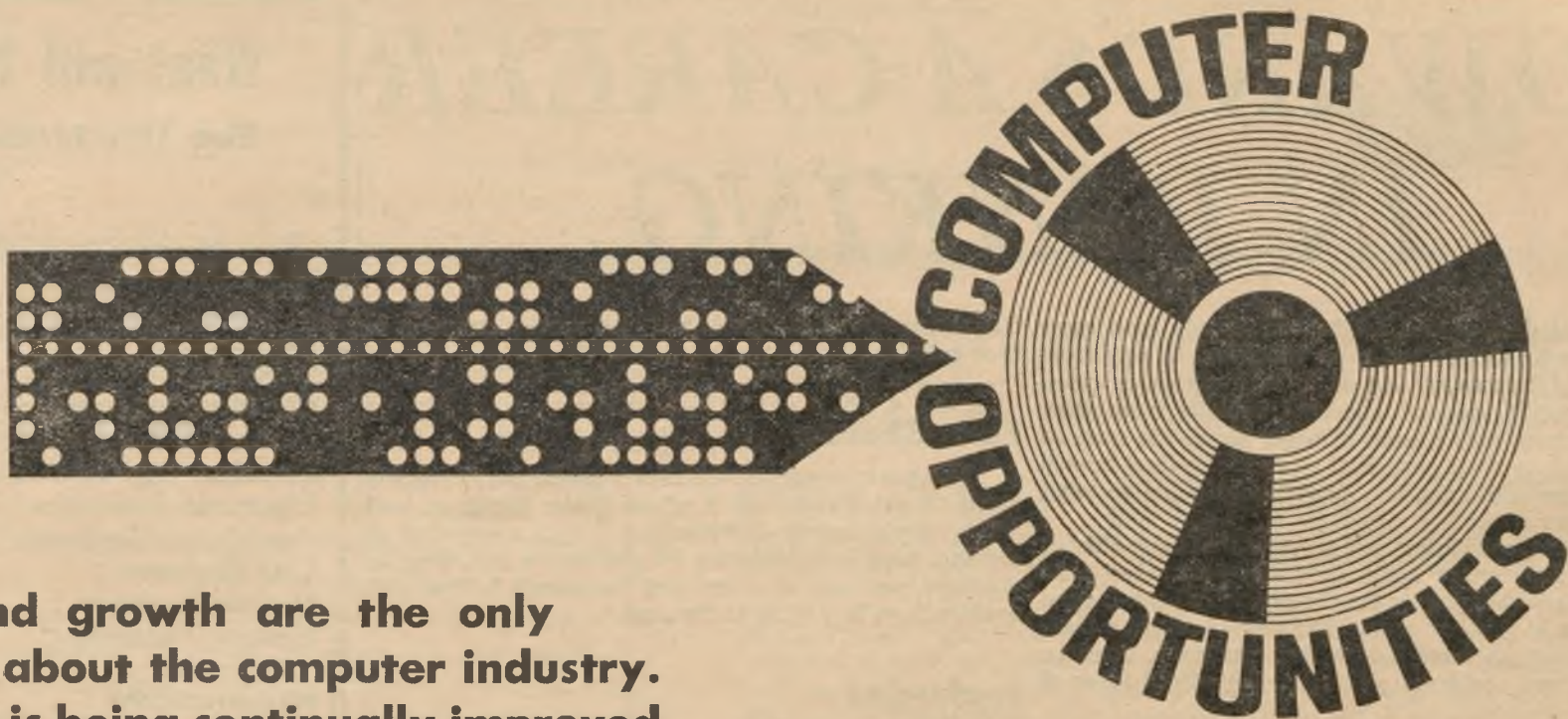
The Leeds Board has, at its office, at 38 University Road, a wealth of information available about fields of employment, about individual employers and about post-graduate courses of an academic or vocational character. Students of all years are welcome to use the careers library.

But the main efforts of the Board's Officers are directed to seeing students individually and discussing

with them any questions which they may have about employment or careers. Following this, students who are likely to be in the market for jobs can meet some of the many employers who visit the Appointments Office during the second term of each session.

If you want information about a particular field of employment or if you want a general discussion and advice about the opportunities which may be open to you after taking a first degree (or after some form of post-graduate study or training), the first step is to call at 38 University Road and make an appointment to see one of the Board's Officers. It is for you to make use of the service which is available.

MR. O. H. DICK, Secretary of the University Appointments Board.



Expansion and growth are the only stable things about the computer industry. The computer is being continually improved in both speed of operation and diversity of application.

What are the prospects for the graduate in computers?

NO single group of people can be said to series of computers. Most of the effort be responsible for the birth of a new centres around the research laboratories, which employ a high proportion of graduates and technically qualified personnel.

Those working on hardware development will probably have a grounding in physics or electrical engineering, but software writers are drawn from all fields. A system programmer has to have an analytical, orderly and disciplined mind and is selected by means of aptitude tests rather than on academic achievement.

Outside the laboratories, those who are closest to the workings of a computer are the engineers who maintain machines regularly and are called in to diagnose and operate when an installation breaks down. They are chosen for their skills in the fields of electronics and electrical engineering, and they are also trained continually in the advancing state of the art. IBM engineers spend an average of 20% of their time under training, often abroad. Customer engineers are also becoming more concerned with the maintenance of manufacturer-supplied programs and thus the job necessitates a wide range of knowledge.

SALES EFFORT

The manufacturer has designed a series of machines; he will have the facilities to manufacture it and service it. But a great deal more effort has to be expended before he will be able to make a sale worth anywhere between ten thousand and a million pounds. A large marketing organization is necessary, not merely to indulge in high-pressure salesmanship, but to analyze a firm's problems in detail and determine the optimum machine configuration for the application.

The initial contact between customer and supplier may be made in several ways. A salesman may call, although much of a data processing salesman's time is spent in keeping existing customers happy. A potential customer may approach the manufacturer direct for a proposal: or he may engage a firm of consultants to negotiate on his behalf. In any case, a team from the manufacturer will then conduct a survey of the firm's requirements, taking perhaps many weeks to present provisional plans for mechanisation.

The team normally consists of a salesman and one or more systems analysts. The salesman will be paid on a commis-

sion basis, but otherwise bears little resemblance to salesmen in other fields. He has probably worked in industry or commerce before entering Data Processing and will have to feel at home in a director's office. He must be familiar with the numerous devices his firm markets and know both their delivery schedules and the availability of software to support their use.

SYSTEM ANALYST

The system analyst is concerned with the application of the computer installation in much greater detail. He will assist the customer's personnel to define their problems, to work out where information is to be kept and how it is to be accessed, to specify the programs to be written and the way in which they will intermesh to provide an integrated whole.

It will be seen that the work of both systems analysts and salesmen is highly demanding (and therefore satisfying and quite well paid!) and requires flair, hard work and tact. As the jobs are so similar, they require very similar training programmes and there is a certain amount of switching from one to the other. Recruitment in both cases is by aptitude tests and personality assessments rather than on class of degree. Formal training lasts for up to two years and includes six months or more in the classroom. The remainder is spent principally at customer locations and pressure of work is such that trainee can shoulder almost as much work and responsibility as he wishes.

"LANGUAGES"

A graduate joining a firm like IBM as a trainee systems analyst spends the first two months learning about a wide range of punched card machines and writing simple programs for a computer. During this time the trainee also visits a card factory and a magnetic tape testing plant and attends lectures on specialised applications such as data transmission and on general subjects like accounting, stock control and selling. The following two or three months are then spent on simple applications in customer installations, under fairly close supervision.

On return to the education centre, the trainee learns a number of programming languages (viz. Cobol, Fortran, Assembler, PLI and R.P.G.) and studies in detail the hardware and software that the manufacturer sells. After this second two months

of training he would be given much greater responsibility in the field and would be involved in system planning and programming for up to six months before returning to school. Another month of advanced applications and technical presentations complete the formal training period and first promotion follows shortly.

It is as difficult to predict the future for an entrant to the Data Processing industry in 1966 as it is to predict the development of the use of computers over the next ten years. Both hardware and software are certain to become much more sophisticated and so, surely, must attitudes of the business world to the role of the computer. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to expect existing jobs to die out and new ones to assume great importance, both within the Data Processing industry and within the industries that it serves. The key people within the industry will continue to be those who can communicate both with the businessman, ignorant of the subtleties of a machine, and the engineer,

who is concerned more with the circuitry of an AND-gate than with the worry that the customer's accounts might not be printed by the fifth of the month.

The data processing industry is at present only scratching the surface. Great advances are being made in time sharing (whereby a computer can execute a large number of jobs simultaneously) and in tele-processing, which enables a world-wide network of terminals to obtain information from and feed it back to a central computer in a fraction of a second.

No-one can predict what these and future breakthroughs will mean to our civilization. The potential of even the existing hardware is enormous, if only the systems logic and software can be developed to utilize it. The scope for human ingenuity and the demand for qualified personnel is intense. Those who enter the field now have everything to gain.

By courtesy of 'The Student Technologist'

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Procter & Gamble management training is thorough, professional and rewarding. It is recognised internationally as being amongst the best in industry. This training is designed to encourage individualism and groom graduates for early responsibility and promotion — in a company where all promotion is from within.

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Ask your Appointments Officer for more information, or write to: The Recruitment and Training Manager, Procter & Gamble Limited, Newcastle upon Tyne 3.



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TOWARDS A CAREER IN BANKING

Many readers of this article will already have some familiarity with banks and their functions, if only from the angle of customers. But as in so many other cases, what the public see and know of banking from their occasional chats with a bank manager about the state of their balance, or their periodical visits to the local branch to deposit or withdraw, is a pretty poor guide to what really happens.

For a start, the illusion still survives that bank officials work incredibly short hours in a day—less even than schoolmasters!—judging by the times when a bank is open for business. In fact, of course, the day's work in a bank begins at least an hour before the counter is open to the public, and continues well after the official hour of closing.

Evening Work

At certain times of the year indeed bank staffs will be found working into the evening. Each day's work in the branch of a bank is, so to speak, self-contained.

A balance must be struck daily to embrace all the transactions that have taken place. Your cheque to pay, say, a bookseller in another town has to be passed with most others to a clearing house, either local or distant as the case may be, so that the money finds its way appropriately to the bank and the branch where your payee holds his account.

The larger banks have a long tradition of employing men and women of good education, and most are now concerned to increase the proportion of graduates on their staffs. They have made efforts to secure good finan-

cial arrangements for them, and give special attention to their training.

Fair Chance

These are no easy matters for a profession which still needs to rely heavily on a school leaver intake as well and must plan career development in such a way that all entrants have a fair chance of promotion according to displayed professional ability and not merely in line with qualifications they bring at the start.

Profession

Moreover, although one speaks of banking as a profession, it is in fact the case that a man or woman usually stays with the same banking firm throughout a career. This fact, taken with a system of recruitment that confines itself to people in their teens and early twenties—banks almost never “buy in” top talent as some industrial employers do—makes for certain peculiar features in a bank official's employment.

Salaries

Starting salaries tend to be adjusted to age, each bank having its own scale, though these are closely similar. At first sight the scales perhaps appear rather low compared say with industrial starting salaries, but one has to remember that the scale quoted in the bank's publicity is a basic one applying to school leaver entrants and those assessed as of “average” ability.

What will You Earn?

Top 10% Medium Salaries

	22-25	31-35	41-45
	£	£	£
Chemists	1,250	2,150	2,700
Metallurgists	1,100	1,900	2,850
Physicists	1,300	2,100	3,100
Chemical Engineers	1,375	2,500	3,600
Mechanical Engineers	1,400	2,400	3,400
Electrical Engineers	1,300	2,450	3,100
Electronic Engineers	1,350	2,500	2,800
Aeronautical Engineers	1,200	2,150	3,200
Civil Engineers	1,600	2,400	2,900
Nuclear Engineers	1,280	2,250	—
Heating/Ventilating Engineers	1,100	2,000	2,400
Mathematicians	1,550	2,500	2,850
Statisticians	1,400	2,500	3,000
Economists	1,600	3,100	3,500
Arts Men	1,650	3,050	4,200
Accountants	1,500	2,900	3,600
Professions (Architects/ Surveyors/Lawyers	1,250	2,300	3,500

Average Median Figure
for Each Age Range £1,400 £2,500 £3,350

The median salary is the middle figure in each range surveyed.

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Further Information may be obtained from your Appointments Board or by writing to the UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS OFFICER at one of the following addresses:-

UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY

Production Group H.Q., Risley, Warrington, Lancashire. (For all Production and Engineering Group Establishments).

Reactor Group H.Q., Risley, Warrington, Lancashire. (For all Reactor Group Establishments).

A.E.R.E., Harwell, Didcot, Berks. (For all Research Group Establishments).

A.W.R.E., Aldermaston, Berks. (For all Weapons Group Establishments).

Radiochemical Centre, Amersham, Bucks.

INSURANCE . . .

Insurance as a business activity presents a number of features in common with banking, but there are significant differences too, some of which we will mention, and these make for a working atmosphere that is peculiar to itself. Both banks and insurance companies are large scale investors of the public's money and both probably derive a greater part of their income from this than from the amounts paid to them for their services to individual clients.

They also present a similar type of organisation in the shape of home and overseas branches serving the public locally. These resemblances however are more superficial than the features that divide the two professions. The Joint Stock Banks are scarcely a dozen in number, and everyone has heard of “the Big Five”. Insurance companies on the other hand number a hundred or more but the general public would probably find it hard to name even half of the “top twenty-five.”

Again the activities of bank pivot as we have written on the local branch manager. In insurance, however, there are also functional splits running through the profession and dividing it into departments which specialise in life, fire, marine or accident classes of business.

The large general companies may cover all or most of the fields mentioned above, but there are plenty of insurance com-

panies—and some of these quite big ones—that limit themselves to, e.g., life or marine interests only. The branch manager in insurance is indeed a responsible official in his own area, but in this profession we meet a good many other key figures too: the insurance broker, the actuary, the claim adjuster, the inspector, the underwriter.

All of these are specialists with a role calling for a good deal of independence and personal judgement. As a last general point of difference between banking and insurance there is the fact that while banks in the main rely on their past achievements and traditions as well as judicious advertising for business to come to them, an insurance official constantly needs to take the initiative.

Indeed, people working for insurance companies, whatever their nominal function and almost regardless of the level they have achieved, are pretty constantly engaged in explaining to individuals and firms the need for insurance and how it can best be obtained.

It is important for them therefore to understand the benefits which insurance gives to all whose lives or work bring them into risk or danger, and that means virtually every one of us, and to be able to convince others about these matters. Insurance is a service which has to be sold to the public, while banking by and large is not to the same extent.



An engineer today, be he civil, mechanical, electrical, sonic, production or human, is becoming recognised as an individual who uses precise measurements and precise language to achieve measureable and exact results. Regrettably the engineer is also widely thought to be one who knows and does rather than one who thinks and leads.

In an increasingly technical and technological age the engineer's mathematical approach is of enormous value. The engineering outlook is now relevant to such apparently philosophic problems as profit planning, marketing and policy making. This greatly enlarges the scope for the engineer who makes full use of his knowledge and training. Unfortunately too many engineers hitherto have despised the so-called "administrative millstone" represented by management. They have opted out of managerial "chores" in order to Get On With The Job. To their dismay the best jobs have been got on with by others. Attempts to rationalize the situation have led to complaints of loss of status and bitterness about there being no room at the top for practical men.

This does not mean that engineers are today a depressed class. Technical advances continually outstrip the supply of suitably trained men. Thus the "new" branches of engineering: nuclear engineering; electronic engineering; sonic engineering and the fields of engineering concerned with new materials and new stresses provide qualified practitioners in those fields with, literally, golden opportunities. They do, however, remain a minority among engineers, and the newness of a particular branch wears off as the training capability of the country begins to overtake the demand.

The young engineer seeking a career today is faced with a choice between two paths.

For the engineer dedicated to making and doing, who wishes to remain a "pure" engineer, the opportunities certainly exist to exploit the newer fields. Rarity has value. Innovation can secure very tangible rewards. Heads of Design or Research in British Industry are among the very highest paid. They are, however, relatively few in number. For those who do not reach the high peaks, the engineering jobs will provide the satisfaction which is essential to good performance. They will not always provide either status or wealth.

...The engineer who decides that he will, eventually, opt out of engineering must plan to equip himself for the change. Although management techniques require much of the skill and ability which the engineer has to offer, they also demand others: Probably the toughest single hurdle is that of money. Engineers make

things, Managers make money. By the nature of their occupations most engineers are spenders, some of them are capable of confining their spending within the limits of a budget, very few of them find it easy to distinguish between spending and investing. This knowledge must be acquired. The process is not impossible to those who can understand that money is a resource, like metal or mud, to be used in the production of a given article.

Once the principles of financial management are mastered, the engineer will face the next hurdle. It is his nature to make things; the problems with which he likes to wrestle are those of production and design, machine loading and efficiencies. All these problems demand a solution but many engineers fail to appreciate the simple economic fact that the product, however beautifully or efficiently made, is a useless encumbrance until it has found a purchaser. The customer is of infinitely greater importance than the product and this involves a psychological re-orientation on the part of the engineer which may almost amount to a trauma.

Whichever choice the engineer makes he will always have a positive advantage—and aid to status—in the internationalism of his profession. It has been said that a British and a Chinese engineer can readily discuss matters of horsepower or speed, because the terms have exact meanings, whereas a discussion between say an Englishman and an American on profits or liberty will be stultified by semantic differences.

Certainly the engineer has considerable status internationally. Because of the new specialisations there is a constant flow of engineering specialists about the world: automobile engineers from Italy and Sweden to Germany and the U.K., aircraft engineers from the U.K. to North America, civil engineers from U.S.A. to U.K. to the Middle East and Africa. All these are pure engineers.

Managerial engineers in other countries do not always hold the commanding lead over their colleagues that is a feature here. In Germany for example, Chief Engineers' salaries have risen by 30.2% since 1961 whereas those for Works Managers have gained 27.5%. A similar situation obtains in Belgium and France. In Canada on the other hand the Works Managers have gained twice as much as the Chief Engineers.

In the end the status of the engineer will be established by his ability and by the standard of the Joneses he is keeping up with. As British industry becomes more efficient, more complex and more professionally managed, the executive with the disciplines of an engineer who also accepts those of the market place, cannot fail to make a distinguished place for himself.

THE STATUS AND SALARY OF ENGINEERS

David Young is the Director of the Executive Selection Division of Associated Industrial Consultants, which fills about two hundred senior management positions each year, as well as providing advice on Salaries and management structure to client firms. He is also Director of the company's Staff College which is largely concerned with the training of management consultants, but also runs residential courses for senior department managers.

BY COURTESY OF 'STUDENT TECHNOLOGIST'

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No matter what your discipline at University, you have a wide choice of career in Unilever. A physicist might well turn to Market Research. Or a Zoologist to running a factory. The direction you take is largely up to you.

If you are interested in a career in Unilever, our booklet on the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme gives simply and factually much of the information you will require—the structure of the Company, prospects, how training is carried out and an indication of some of the things you might find yourself doing if you joined. It also contains details of the selection procedure and how to apply.

If you would like to know more about the U.C.M.D.S., and about Unilever, ask your Appointments Officer for our booklet, "Careers in Unilever 1967", or write to: C. R. Stewart, Personnel Division, Unilever House, London, E.C.4.



A manager from Unilever will be visiting your University during the Spring Term to interview students. Details of his visit can be had from your Appointments Officer.

A CAREER IN ADVERTISING

By **BOB JONES**

IT IS curious how ineffective the masters of persuasion have been in improving their own image. Not only have advertising agencies to face the ingrained British prejudice against "hidden persuaders," but they have also presented to the public an over-glamourised picture of their profession, as if it consisted of nothing more than slick commercials. In fact, advertising is a complex and serious business which offers opportunities for people of widely differing talents and interests.

The Agency

An agency works as a link between individual firms or institutions and the world of the Press, television and other media. In co-operation with these firms, the agencies must suggest forms of promotion and put them into effect. Within any agency there is a need for businessmen and technicians, artists and market researchers. And since the various departments work together, every member must understand not only his own specialised field, but also the workings of the agency as a whole.

salesmen and retailers. Based on these facts, marketing forecasts and recommendations are made covering such things as estimated sales and market shares, distribution, profit margin, product name, package design, prices, sizes, and the need for sales promotion support.

For marketing research, an analytical brain and an aptitude for mathematics and statistics are vital. An understanding of economics, sociology and psychology helps, too. A feeling for selling is also important if statistics and market studies are to be translated into recommendations that make sound business sense.

Advertising Media

The creative side of an agency consists of all the people and departments concerned in translating the advertising and marketing policy into visual and written messages which sell the product. The media department has two main functions. The first is media selection—choosing the channels through which the advertising will reach most effectively the largest number of prospective customers at the lowest cost. The second function of the media department is to be the agency's purchasing department for advertising space or time. Thus as well as being planner, the media man must also be a negotiator if he is to secure from the media owners the space and time he wants, where and when he wants it.

Account Executives

Most graduates choose to become account executives. After a year of training they will be assistants and some years later executives in their own right. Their duties involve liaison work between the firm and the agency, and it is up to them to co-ordinate the work done by the various departments.

Apart from an intimate knowledge of each of the departments, executives must have tact and understanding of their client. Operating only two or three accounts a year, they will almost become offshoots of the companies concerned. Promotion can be observed by the size of accounts held, and a successful man should be Senior Account Executive by 35 and a director in his forties.

The Artist in Advertising

There are some 120 vacancies a year on the art side, but it is futile to apply without a Diploma of Art and Design. In copy-writing, too, it is only on evidence of writing ability that the agencies can judge applicants. Of the 75 entrants in this field, most have had outside experience, but a limited number come from University.

It's up to You

In other departments there is a mixture of specialised talent imported from outside, and men who have worked their way up. Research is limited mainly to graduates of economics. Production, on the other hand, is technical. In all these departments, one may rise to Group Head, Manager and then Director, and promotion is as open to women as men.

Graduates start at about £800 and may reach £1,200 by 25. Promotion and salary then follow no particular pattern, but by 30 most entrants should be earning £2,000 and by 35 the successful man will make at least £3,000. Copy writers and artists may earn more than this. The most important man, the director, will earn up to £5,000 on top of director's fees. The less successful will, however, do very much worse and their careers may come to an early end.

By courtesy of Hull University 'Torchlight'

**graduating
in the summer...?**

**be an airline pilot —
join the flying elite**

*where your degree
could be of
immediate value to you*

The BOAC/BEA Joint Pilot Training Scheme offers graduates a special course of sponsored training for a career as an airline pilot. The thirteen month initial training course includes at least 225 hours flying on single and twin engined aircraft, in addition to many hours on flight procedure trainers and simulators. You would also receive extensive instruction in the many subjects associated with flying—navigation, communications, aerodynamics, propulsion units, electrics and electronics, radar... in fact the whole range of aero-sciences.

As a graduate, your initial training would take place at the Oxford School of Air Training, Oxford Airport, Kidlington, one of the Board of Trade (Civil Aviation) approved training schools under contract to the BOAC/BEA Joint Pilot Training Scheme. When at the end of the course you are the holder of a Commercial Pilot's Licence and Instrument Rating you would be offered a Pilot's Contract with BOAC or BEA. You would then be on the threshold of an elite profession; tough, exacting, but infinitely rewarding. The salary of a senior captain rises to well over £5,000 a year, and to his ample financial reward is added the immense satisfaction of commanding the most up-to-date airliners in service.

An application form submitted now would enable you to attend our selection process during the coming months, and if successful you could be commencing your training next Autumn. Contact your University Appointments Board Secretary, or write direct to: **The Principal (UG41), College of Air Training, Hamble, Southampton.**

BOAC **BEA**



Consumer Research

One of the most appealing sides of advertising is research and marketing. Before the campaign can be planned, facts are often needed and recommendations and forecasts based on these facts have to be made. Research teams explore market possibilities by assessing the likely acceptance of the product. To do this, they compile facts about the product, its uses and advantages, about the competition, about the potential customers, who they are, where they live and what will persuade them to buy. Some of these facts come from the client, some from published statistics and others are obtained by "field" research and sample tests among customers,

A JOB WITH B.B.C. OR I.T.V.

Let's make no bones about it — the budding T.V. commentators have got it tough these days. You know the type I mean, the kind of bloke who's not particularly trained for anything and has just got the idea he wants to work in television — like you, or me. And the best thing with an idea like that is to forget it, for a few years at least.

The possibilities of entering television straight from university are, to say the least, pretty slim. Even for the vast technical side of productions the opportunities for even the most highly skilled of men are small.

Television companies much prefer to choose someone for one specific job from some closely allied field of industry or entertainment.

If, however, you are mad enough to consider that you're just the kind of bloke most T.V. companies are absolutely dying to recruit, there is a faint spark of hope for you yet.

Studio Management

The B.B.C. runs some trainee entrance schemes for the fields of production, studio management, engineering and a very recent innovation, graphic design.

Naturally the competition is intense, and the most popular of these — the General Trainee Scheme, for graduates only, concerned with the production of both sound and television programmes — attracted over 1600 last year for eleven places. O.K., you've got a first — so what?

Grim as it might sound the possibilities for entering Independent television straight away from university are even more remote.

For the fifteen august bodies (including I.T.N.) that comprise the Independent Television Authority there is as yet no training scheme whatever. Any chance of entering these is up to your own personal initiative, to the point of writing to each individual one and asking them if you might be suitable for any of the vacancies they've got going.

No more Vacancies

As the fifteenth letter arrives saying that they have no vacancies, and are not likely to have any, you begin to lose faith a little.

Recruitment for television rests almost entirely on advertisements of specific vacancies asking for people already trained in some aspect of entertainment or broadcasting work, and for people already qualified to fill these individual vacancies.

Don't give up the ghost yet though, if your wish to enter television is that strong it will last a couple of years' newspaper or advertising work, when your qualifications for entering are incredibly increased, and the likelihood of their wanting you much more a possibility.

But this, of course, leads on to the next point—the budding William Hickeys have got it tough these days.

SO YOU WANT TO TEACH

(but not just at school)

Thinking of teaching? If so, it is likely to mean another year at university, taking the diploma in education. Attractive as this is to some students, many fear it is a waste of time and an unwelcome delay to the start of their career.

Still few people with degrees would really say they were qualified by their degree to teach. They can hope, at least for a year, to sort out their own ideas, besides gaining the academic qualification and the few pounds a year. Sometimes the stimulus of friends will help them. Perhaps they will see some good teaching, and hear some good ideas. In their practical term, they can make their own mistakes and may even catch enthusiasm from the children.

The qualification itself will enable you to apply for a job almost anywhere in the country at almost any time in your life.

Characters

Working in a Modern School presents a challenge, since the material is regarded by so many people as doubtful. Success at any level is rewarding, but perhaps it is more so when it comes from children who didn't expect it. But will I be able to make any ground? Will my patience and energy hold out over a year and not just over the first few weeks?

But perhaps the real draw of teaching is the children. Eager, noisy children, with fresh minds and forming characters, to be

reached, perhaps disciplined, and even perhaps influenced.

If you are thinking of making a great deal of money very quickly you will avoid University teaching. If you want a new house, wall-to-wall carpets, a Bentley, and an ever-full cocktail cabinet (and all this while still in your twenties), some other profession is indicated. But if you want a great deal of freedom, a reasonable salary, opportunities to write, research and travel about the world (second class), you probably can't do better than become a University teacher.

Of course we do teach and if you find that an impossible activity, we would all be better off if you were honest about it and did not go around complaining that you were a research genius who was being ruined by the requirement that you, occasionally, had to teach.

Spare Time

University teaching has advantages over other types of instruction, one of which is that, on the whole, you teach what interests you: others will teach the parts you find boring—or you will guide your students reading. Formal teaching duties are undertaken during the three ten-week terms of the academic year, and not many hours a week will be spent actually lecturing, tutoring, or taking seminars. Your Bentley friends will ask you what on earth you do with all those other hours, days and weeks in the year, and the note of

envy in their voices will confirm you in your opinion that University teaching is really rather wonderful. You do what you like, of course, reading new books, preparing lectures, keeping up with the learned journals, talking to students, organising research and administering parts of your University: it's a busy enough life, but a great deal of it is voluntary activity.

Another aspect of your freedom is freedom to participate in public life (which is not possible in all professions) to earn money writing, lecturing and examining for non-University bodies, and generally exploiting such reputation as you have locally or nationally. These extra earnings do not, with most of us, amount to a very large sum, but they pay for summer holidays or a new carpet from time to time.

Contented?

Who gets on in the academic world? The answer is, very largely, those whose scholarly output merits recognition, and therefore promotion. The sullen and unshaven, the smooth, the bonhomous, the cranky and the dreadfully normal, all are judged by their professional peers on what they actually contribute to the advancement of knowledge. Academics can and do, get very excited about appointments and promotions, and not all those made give universal satisfaction. But the controversy is not about what school he went to, what sort of clothes he wears, or

whether he has a Lancashire accent: it's about his scholarly ability. Egalitarianism prevails throughout and seniors who pull their ranks are a joke.

Would you enjoy the life? If you find your student days really enthralling, especially the last year; if you feel that your subject is really interesting and that with a bit of luck you could make a contribution to it; if you're not afraid of writing articles (and having them rejected or severely criticised); if you're not particularly interested in having a huge car and fifty-guinea suit now, but will settle for something more modest (remember University people are very credit worthy); and if you can persuade your wife-to-be that it will be nice to have you at home rather more than is possible for the average husband, you should come in, it's a nicely expanding profession.

Geniuses

Finally, will we have you? If you have a First class degree, the answer ought to be favourable. If you have a good Second, don't despair; prove your ability through some good research work and you will be more than acceptable. University teachers are not geniuses: they are just those who specialise in pushing out the frontiers of their particular fields, occasionally with terrifying consequences, usually without causing much disturbance to mankind, but always, I think, with a great sense of responsibility for what they are doing.

Voluntary Service Overseas

By Mike Higginbottom

CAN YOU see yourself as a midwife in the Carribean? Or could you teach general science in Sarawak? Or would you enjoy reorganising the background agriculture of South-East Asia? Voluntary Service Overseas needs you as much as you probably need it.

Far-away places with strange-sounding names often have strange-sounding smells, but free medical care is provided. Anyway, most volunteers come back alive — and suntanned. You need enthusiasm, initiative, sympathy for the difficulties of the developing nations, and good health — Anybody who has tried to get from Cottingham to Hull in a bus-strike should be amply qualified.

Voluntary Service Overseas provides an opportunity to satisfy that nagging urge to see a completely different part of the world. If Hull hasn't satisfied that need, this is for you.

Moreover, it provides an opportunity to do an unconventional and useful job, and service overseas often lures prospective employers away from other competitors.

Most of the posts are for teachers, but Governments ask for all types of personnel, from Librarians to Flying Doctors. Surprisingly, a foreign language is not necessary (except for English-language teachers) in most projects outside Latin America. A-level Urdu is NOT required.

The University Appointments Board deals with applications for the various volunteer programmes. Interviews are held by the organisations in the winter months for graduates to go out in the following autumn. If you can see yourself explaining snow to Zulus, or W.C.'s to the undrained masses, V.S.O. can provide you with something to tell your grandchildren. Your grandchildren will never believe you, but it makes a change from sitting in the Buttery all day.

JOIN A £5,000 A YEAR BUSINESS

GOOD PROSPECTS OF ADVANCEMENT FOR THE RIGHT PERSON

JOIN UNION NEWS

Write, Sell, Photograph or just Organize.

MICROELECTRONICS
TURBINES LEO
INSTRUMENTATION
MOTORS
LOCOMOTIVES
NAPIER EXPORT
AUTOMATION
ELECTRIC DORMAN
COMPUTERS FUSES
MARCONI ENGLISH
DIESELS

Two of these words combine to name the leading electrical, electronic, and mechanical engineering company in Britain and the Commonwealth

YOU KNOW? Well if you would like to know more about English Electric—those two words which include by definition all the others—send a postcard for a copy of *Graduates in English Electric*, to R. S. WIGNALL, UNIVERSITY LIAISON OFFICER, 336 STRAND, LONDON WC2.

Many men and women graduates consider small companies better for key opportunities. ENGLISH ELECTRIC can offer similar opportunities in its PRODUCT GROUPS and SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES which are self-contained businesses—but with the enormous resources of the whole company at their disposal. Its five RESEARCH LABORATORIES offer similar opportunities to University Research Departments.



Reminder!
See the Appointments Officer
about English Electric



college page

UNION NEWS has been on sale in the college of Technology on Fridays and Mondays. Some of you will have bought a copy.

The newspaper, as you will have seen, is mainly University centred, but articles on books, films and general features are of Tech. college interest.

This is the first page of special college interest.

To continue this page your co-operation is needed. The College of Tech. page must be written by Tech. people. If it is to be a worthwhile and interesting venture, we will need your help.

By writing things, taking photographs, and keeping your ears open, or selling the newspaper on Friday, you will help to make our page run.

If your page IS to run, your help by submitting anything will be necessary.

If you have anything in news or features or want to report on news, come to the Union office:

Monday lunchtime 12.30 to 1.30

Friday lunchtime 12.45 to 1.30

See Frank Unwin.

Possible features to appear in the near future: we very much hope they do.

1. A run-down on student priced meals.
2. A run-down on local folk clubs and their criticisms.
3. Does the mod. set really exist?
4. Fashion in the college.
5. General planning and layout of Tech. college.
6. Report on new Maths. dept.
7. Letters and suggestions.

Says Lunchtime O'CoBURG "Don't forget your copy of Union News on Friday."

Mountain Climbing

THE Mountaineering Club has started this year with renewed vigour. A large influx of new, keen members seems to have acted as a shot in the arm to revitalise the older, more sedate brethren, though one of these was heard to remark that there are now too many climbers in this drinking club.

Be that as it may, the club has been very active so far this year, being greatly aided by the provision of subsidised transport in the form of a mini-bus, transport having been one of the greatest problems in the past.

For the first time a Christmas dinner has been arranged in the Lake District, members staying at the club hut in Little Langdale. It is hoped this will become an annual event, one to go down in the already extensive list of "good nights" which the club already has to its credit!

"Careful work on a vertical face as a Tech Climbing Club member works his way up a recent climb"



'Beach Boys in Leeds'

A CAREER IN ENGINEERING

Modern developments in the Generating Board such as Advanced Gas Cooled Reactors and the 400 kV transmission supergrid require graduates of the highest calibre. Our graduate training schemes are intended for mechanical and electrical engineers and honours physicists who are interested in a career in operational aspects of the Board's work.

The Board is carrying out a number of research programmes closely related to its engineering interests. These include such topics as plasma physics, aerodynamics, combustion studies, stress and vibration analysis, heat transfer, erosion and corrosion studies, materials research and reactor physics.

Research careers are available . . .

FOR MATHEMATICIANS CHEMISTS PHYSICISTS METALLURGISTS AS WELL AS ENGINEERS

If you would like to learn about the Generating Board and career opportunities you will be interested in the following:—

Visits to our Research Laboratories. Visits will be arranged for postgraduates and final year undergraduates to our Laboratories at Leatherhead, Berkeley and Marchwood and to our Computing Branch during the week 2 to 6 January 1967.

Two-day Engineering Course. This will be at Headquarters in London on 2 and 3 January 1967 for those interested in operational work.

Vacation Training. This is given in all aspects of the Boards work. Those interested should apply as soon as possible.

University Visits. Representatives of this Industry will visit this university on

6 MARCH

and will be pleased to meet you to discuss opportunities.



Further details from your Appointments Officer or W. H. F. Brooks; Recruitment and University Liaison Officer, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London E.C.1.

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD

"IT'S unlikely anyone who goes to see the Beach Boys will be disappointed with their stage sound" said the N.R.M. last week.

This is indeed true—for I'm sure everyone who saw and heard them at Leeds Odeon last Thursday was far from disappointed. Their act is better than the majority of British Stage Acts. Unfortunately, the mastermind of the Beach Boys, Brian Wilson, has given up touring and had stayed in his Los Angeles Recording Studio undoubtedly thinking about new sounds for the rest of the Boys to record.

After the rest of the show, The Golden Brass, Jerry Stevens, Sounds Incorporated, David and Jonathan and Lulu, which wasn't really too exciting, in fact rather

dull, the curtains drew back to reveal the Beach Boys dressed in pale blue shirts and spotless white jeans. Their opening number, sung by Al Jardine was "Help Me Rhonda." They followed this by Carl Wilson's "God only knows," Al Jardine's "Wouldn't it be nice, Barbara Ann, Papa-Oom-How-How" Mike Love singing the lead on "California Girls" and their first big hit in this country "I get around." Dennis Wilson's "You've got to hide your love away." They also produced a magnificent sound on "Good Vibrations" although it was not a complete reproduction of the record.

The whole of the Act was packed with personality—especially the fun and magnetism of the lean figure of Mike Love.

The Beach Boys were staying at the new Merrion Hotel and

the morning after their enormously successful shows in Leeds a group of Book-keeper-Receptionists were taken by their course tutor, Mr. P. J. Doyle, around that hotel. The Assistant Manager and the Manager's secretary were very helpful in showing them around the bedrooms, restaurant, kitchen, reception area, cocktail bar and the famous college haunt "The General Wade. They were just passing through the restaurant as two of the group were eating their breakfast—toast and marmalade and coffee. The other members were not up but the Assistant Manager generously took autograph books, brochures of the hotel with the girls' names on and promised to try and get them signed by the Boys and post them back to the girls at the Tech.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Leeds College of Technology 6 Old Cockburnians "A" 2

The college team with a confident one hundred per cent league record this season, and an amazing goal record of 39 for and 1 against, had their hardest match of the season last Saturday. The college lying third in the table with three games in hand met Old Cockburnians 'A' second in the table with four more points than the Tech team.

The first half started with Cockburnians attacking steadily: the college team playing badly, and showing signs of over-confi-

dence. The Tech. who had so far shown no signs of taking control of the game, especially in midfield, started to fight back and were eventually rewarded when Excell headed in a Barker centre just before half-time.

After the interval the college team quickly settled down, with Barker, almost straight away, breaking through Cockburnians defence leaving himself with only the goalkeeper to beat. From the stage in the game the college did not look back, with Dryden and Mullins taking control of the midfield. With this vital midfield superiority the college team soon

pushed the score to 5—1 with Dryden scoring twice and Baber once.

Baber as good as finished the game with a freekick, which the goalkeeper could only watch dip into the top corner of the goal.

With Dryden on devastating form in midfield, the defence improved with captain Salkeld having one of his best games this season.

Team: G. Cressey; E. O'Sullivan, I. Salkeld; P. Mullins, H. Shaw, G. Spann; K. Barker, T. Baber, N. Cullen, R. Dryden, S. Excell.

L.C.T.U. present . . .

THE END

mod art group from Pool . . .

also THE HERALDS

SAT. NOV. 26

College Main Hall - Portland Way - Leeds Way

7.30 to 11.45

BIG BAR 5/-

No admission after 9.30



Tickets at Vallances and all Branches

Gilbert Darrow

darrow briefs

I see from the last Exec. minutes that Norman Jones is to get a chair instead of a stool to sit on at Exec. minutes.

Perhaps he's scared that he might fall off a stool listening to the others droning on hour after hour.

OVERHEARD IN THE UNION...

"I've got to go down to Student Health and pick up my car..."

Well, I thought we had the best student health service in the country but this is ridiculous.

TANNOY CALLS ON MONDAY NIGHT

"The play 'The Chinese Wall' will restart in five minutes." Pause.

"The Chinese Executive meeting will begin again in five minutes".

Ah well — Exec. always lid border on the Theatre of the Absurd.

Amidst the troubles of the Agric. department, Gilbert Darrow pitches in with some new facts and theories about how the decision was reached.

Decades ago, when the Agric. department was being built, it was anticipated that the graveyard would soon be turned into a Garden of Rest (We are still no nearer that today).

The sparkling new agriculture building was therefore built facing away from University Road, and looking down on what was to be an Elysian field of gambolling students.

However, like most university plans, the Garden of Rest idea was shelved and since

then agric. staff and students have had to enter their building through the back door.

It strikes me that the UGC and the University have had a brainwave between them. Rather than spend thousands converting the graveyard into a garden of rest, they

are going to save millions by turning the agric. department into a graveyard.

APOPLEXY

The lodgings office, it seems, DO read Union News after all.

The other day, a friend went in to see them about his flat. It was way below standard, even for a Leeds student flat.

To his surprise, he was fixed up with a sparkling University flat in no time at all.

As he was walking out, a voice called after him "You just go and see your Union News people and tell them what we've done for you." "Yes, they're always on our backs" chimed in another voice from the depths.

Union News takes no responsibility for any readers who die from apoplexy, heart failure or any other condition brought on by the news that the lodgings office is doing its job properly.

dateline

Friday, November 25

Lib. Soc., Lord Henley, O.S.A. Room. 1.00 . . . Kenneth Leighton, Piano Recital, Great Hall 1.20 . . . 20th Century Music, Robert Sherlaw Johnson (Piano) Hall of Leeds College of Technology, 7.30. . . Leeds School of Town Planning Race, St. Paul's St. 1, 8.00 . .

Saturday, November 26

Hop—Little Richard . . . Leeds Symphony Concert, Ruth Waterman (Violin), Great Hall, 7.30. . . Ballad and Blues Guest Night, British Queen, Grape St. . . Christian Union—"Christianity — Murder of the Mind?" Rev. David Watson, Crusader Hall Headingley, 7.30 . . . Hockey Club Hop, 8.30, Boddington Hall, 4/

Sunday, November 27

Methodist Soc., Debate . . . Sunday

Cinema, The Knack, Riley Smith 7.00 . .

Monday, November 28

Union Committee Elections . . . Inaugural Lecture, Prof. Cole, Rupert Beckett, 5.30 . . . Wrestling, Town Hall, 7.30 . . . Comm. Soc., Threat of Nazism in Germany Today, Bob Wilkinson T.V. Lounge 1.00 . .

Tuesday, November 29

Union Committee Elections . . . Ballad & Blues, Club Night, Swan with Two Necks . . . Film Soc., The Cranes Are Flying, Riley Smith, 7.00 . . . Engineering Soc., Motorways under London, A. E. T. Matthews . . . Jazz Soc., Third Lecture on the development of blues: Modern & Chicago, 1.00, O.S.A. room . .

Wednesday, November 30

Mid-day Recital, Frank Mumby (Piano), City Art Gallery, 1.00 . . . Philosophical Soc. Room G.18 New Arts Block, 1.10 . . . Methodist Soc. Holy Communion Service, Cavendish Rd. Presbyterian Church, 7.30 . . . Chamber Concert, The Heutling String Quartet, Great Hall 7.30 . .

Dear Mummy,

Last Sunday me and seventy-for of my pals were playing at soljurs, and had turkey for din-dins and befor that we had dun a day and a halves! training and had fired big bangs on a big gun and lots of smaller bangs on smaller guns and i do think this one or twice a term and i enjoy it and think it is sup-er i think the turkey is very super and they give me pen-nies for doing it and eating turkey but they say i must wate till i'm a big boy befor i can go bang with a big gun or a lt-tel gun and kill sumone withch wud be fun tell them i'm a big boy mummy and then i can kill sumone

yor loving sun

fred munkey

**peter
redan-black**

Graduate with the Guardian

Set books and standard works will inevitably dominate your reading at University. But they should not monopolise it. The undergraduate of today should be as well acquainted with Johnson, Lyndon Baines, as with Johnson, Samuel. He needs to know about the Rent Acts as well as the Test Acts; Newton's Law of Motion certainly, but Israel's Law of Return too.

In short, he (or she) needs to understand the world of today as well as the world of yesterday. And for this he needs a good newspaper. The Guardian is a good newspaper. Indeed some of its readers claim it is a great newspaper. The Guardian does not regard 'intellectual' as a dirty word. It is often irreverent; rarely pompous. Its news coverage is comprehensive and its comment marked by clarity and courage.

Students have an added reason for buying the Guardian. The paper has always taken a keen interest in education, and news and views relating to all aspects of the subject are regularly reported and discussed. The Guardian understands universities and their institutions as no other paper, and writes about them with insight and sympathy. So to find out what is going on in the world and what is going on in the universities, read the Guardian.

CROSSWORD

There is no crossword this week. Last week's winner was John D. Rice, 32 Church Ave., Meanwood —he receives a £1 book token. (Solution given below). Rather a bigger entry this time, 13 correct out of 23 solutions. One solver sent in two solutions—there is no objection to this, but only one will go into the hat on Monday night! Apologies to the solver who didn't like my clue for 19 (A). ACROSS: 1, September resists; 9, Carve; 10, Tolpuddle; 11, Naphtha; 13, Gas lamp; 14, Interpret; 15, Resin; 17, Cadet; 19, Closing up; 21, Miscued; 23, Slobber; 24, Avoidable 26, Again; 27, Dance band leader. Down: 1, Second in command; 2, Parapeted; 3, Elector; 4, Bat; 5, Relegations; 6, Emulsor; 7, India; 8, Sleeping partner; 12, Abracadabra; 16, Signboard; 18, Trundle; 20, Isolate; 22, Spoon; 25, End.

personal column

MANY THANKS to all who helped with the Aberfan collection. V.H. WHO CALLS the Beast, 666? SHONA'S got wet plugs. 1960 Velocette Venom 500 c.c., exc. condition. £50 or offers. Apply: Andy Tyacke Union News Office. CHRIS is misery-shaped. ETERNITY . . . on Thursday. HAS ROANL seen Auntie standing in the Shadows? PAULINE has a . . . listph. WHO COMES two hours late? WOT ABAWT T'WORKERS KAF? GOD IS BROD AND I EXIST. OLD TATTY ANN IS AMAZINGLY SO. JOIN ADS. Managers' Anonymous. JOHN OSBORN will be here on DEC. 2nd He's good—very good. SHONA is late-shaped. ETERNITY . . . A talk by Dr. Verna Wright, of the Medical School, in the Rupert Beckett on Thursday at 1.15 Christian Union. NEVER AGAIN CROSSLEY . . . WHICH five women? "EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE" — M.J.B. NICK can NEVER tell the TRUTH. TEGOMOLOGY is the IN thing. BIN A HARD WEEK WAKEY?

COMRADE Dytch—It's Friday. Have you taken your pill this week? . . . JEALOUSY IS crossley SHAPED. MICK B. erected as 55's new phthalic symbol. KEEP NICK CLEAN. TIS bitter to have loved. BOON for Buddha. MOTOR CLUB members join the R.A.C. at cheap rates through the Club. FRANK IS FREE. KNITTING classes, Apply 107 St. Marks Road. WAR ON WANT lunches—Tuesday, Caf Corridor, Xtian Centre. LOUIS'S Louiae. NO COMMENT this week Royce! PRINTERS go home. Gerry L (and Sue). DIVULSIVE female carphologist required—Apply Easterly Road. WHIPP is newt-shaped. The VIET-CONG need RICE. SEND Rice to the Viet-Cong. DOUBLE Sleeping-bag required — Charles Morris Hall. Come forth all those born under — ARIES (the RAM). Save Exec. HATSTand. GLOVERSADISLOT. SNIF and PENNY didn't lay any eggs last week. WAR ON WANT lunches—Tuesday, Caf Corridor, Friday Xtian Centre. D-DAY has come. CHEAP membership of the R.A.C. for all Motor Club members. 25th Nov. Please see Darling. CORRECTION. Nick can't count his women, says Ruth. HAS Woodsley a frustrated FOX? DON'T worry Mick, it's probably only a minor skin complaint. DO YOU "always go to sleep on the job"?



THE GUARDIAN GETS TO THE HEART OF THINGS —NOW!

VIEW

John Ridgewell
Chris Jenkins

John Ridgewell's paintings in the Austen Hayes Gallery, York, absorbed and reconstituted in a visual commentary. After training at the Royal College of Art, he moved to Scarborough to teach and encompass the Northern landscape.

In **Inland Town**, houses stacked one against the other, without one space for breath, cover the hillside slope — encroaching on nature in row upon crowded row. Then, the derelict, decaying old building of **Wind-mill** makes its correlary point: trees and grass are seen taking over the remnants of man's edifices.

art
leslie
pearson

As plaster walls crumble, shoots of fresh grass sprout and thrive, intertwining in the windmill's broken walls. The earth returned to nature. Ridgewell uses the oil techniques of the old masters, meticulously applying colour upon colour to build up a translucent effect. Yet his compositional facility is wholly modern, presenting the side walls of houses as asymmetric planes built into an interlocking arrangement. Trompe-l'oeil skill is consistently evident, as in the "Broken Window" series, where the representation of separate sheets of peeling wall-paper is so accurate as to seem collage (or where a painting within a painting would seem to be another window view onto the outside countryside, but for the frame's subtle shadow blending on the derelict walls).

Here is a master of pieces of cracked plaster, of the details of wood grains, of William Morris wallpapers, which are brought to a heightened visual significance.

Chris Jenkins' pebble-shaped, pressmoulded forms retain a tactile delight. Smooth geomorphic curves recall the marvel of a seacoast stone: a delicate roundness to touch, delicate but reminding of a stone's solid strength.

Intriguing texture from seacoast rocks are fixed in slab pieces, for which clay pressings from eroded rock faces have been transformed into permanent memory of a Scarborough environment.

Two thrown pieces skilfully combine in a convector heater to make a sculptural form (with electric coil concealed) into an architectural and engineering success: an aesthetically pleasing ceramic structure with a useful function.

A tall, thrown ash tray, a thrown and assembled bottle, a crab-shell shape, small table fountain—such individual pieces reveal this artist's imaginative treasures.

Chris Jenkins trained at the Slade, then under William Newland, and at Briglin Pottery, London; now he is in charge of ceramics at Scarborough School of Art. He will be one of the Yorkshire potters featured in the December issue of **Amateur Artist**.

A Winner

What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?
HEADROW ODEON next week

A NEW commander, Captain Cash, is assigned to a battleweary company of American soldiers. Cash plays his war by the book. He does his best to pull his men together as they advance on the Italian village of Salerno.

But when the G.I.'s pounce on the village the Italian army is watching a football match and their C.O. is only delighted to surrender so long as the arrangements don't interfere with the local wine festival.

Of course, the Americans get drawn into the festivities and the next morning finds G.I.'s and Italians strewn liberally about the village sleeping it off.

The fun starts as Italians and Americans co-operate to protect their truce from American intelligence officers, newsreel cameramen, recon planes and reinforcements, even a division of German panzers.

Best of the bunch this week, **What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?** contains all the ingredients for a better-than-average war comedy.

thriller not particularly well done, but containing a few elements of originality.

The film stars Anders Henriksson as a millionaire who has a very distressing eightieth birthday. He takes a taxi to the flat where his wife meets her lover — and gets stabbed while he is watching the maid take a shower there.

He reappears later at his house, where his little niece Lisa has been burning her rag doll while chanting a rhyme about the death of an old man. The millionaire finally gets his chips that evening and his body is officially discovered during the birthday celebration at which he cannot be present.

All very grotesque — quite unique in its own way.

The Love Cage
MERRION CENTRE ODEON next week

Yet another sex thriller, though a lot more down-to-earth than **Morianna**. Marc, a cardsharp and professional trickster escapes from the tortuous clutches of a gang of thugs sent to kill him, meets a rich American widow and her young cousin Melinda.

The two women engage Marc as a chauffeur, living in a huge chateau. He soon realises that the rich widow is not what she seems. In a secret room above her quarters she is hiding her lover Vincent, who two years earlier had robbed a bank and killed her husband.

She wants to steal Marc's passport and use it to smuggle Vincent out of the country. Just how this lunatic situation comes out in the wash you will have to find out by going to see the film.

The film is played throughout with plenty of style and decoration, beautifully photographed by Henri Decae in high-contrast black-and-white. The chateau is designed with a real flair for extravagant absurdity and an obvious enjoyment of its many secret doorways and double mirrors.

Unfortunately the middle section contains no action and sags as a result apart from this the film is, in its fashionably unpleasant way, a very successful shocker.

films
m. f. bull

Director Blake Edwards seemed to be at his best when handling crowds in **The Great Race**. The same applies to **What Did You Do?** The scene where Italians and Americans loose off blanks at each other collapsing dramatically as if they'd been hit in order to fool a recon plane into believing a full-scale battle is in progress is a notable example.

The acting, too, is of the first order. Dick Shawn, as the 'Firm but Fair' Captain Cash, tight to the eyeballs and collapsing into bed with the Mayor's daughter. James Coburn and Segio Fantoni could play their parts brilliantly with one hand tied behind their back.

The whole thing just goes to prove that not all American comedies are so slick as to be tedious.

Morianna
PLAZA next week
Rather confused Swedish sex



Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi in a scene from "Assault on a Queen," today and tomorrow at the Merrion Centre

balanced wind

THE Music Society's lunchtime concert in the Great Hall on Thursday 17th was notable for the fine musicianship displayed by all performers.

A well-balanced wind Quintet (Robin Jakeways—flute, Helen Vowles—oboe, David Noble—clarinet, Vivien Hemingway—bassoon and James Smith—horn) gave very smooth, but animated accounts of works by Christopher Steele and Denes Agay, David Noble later giving a warm performance, with Ann Spavins the subtle pianist, of Weber's Grande Due Concertante.


There was poise and charm in Alexandra Thompson's singing of songs by Faure and John Ireland, with John Drummond providing a discreet and musical accompaniment, while Emir Walters, in the very difficult "Fuga" from the Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin in A Minor displayed a real musician's sensitivity and beautiful tone, if at times his intonation of the chords was not quite perfect.

The Dartington String Quartet's concert in the Great Hall on Wednesday 16th was a very happy either.

little disappointing. The performance of Haydn's F Minor Quartet was sensitive but I was left unsatisfied by the rest of the programme.

music
mike
goodwin

There were problems of balance and texture, especially in Mozart's B Flat Quartet, K.589 which suggested that the Quartet's instruments were not agreeing acoustically with the Hall, and the performance of Schoenberg's Second Quartet was not very happy either.



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Leeds equal first in runners' league

Cyclo-cross king comes second

Geoff was in the middle of the fifty strong field at the end of lap one, then worked his way through the field to 5th place by lap four. By this time Bond had 30 secs. lead on the field.

By superior running on the non-rideable sections, Geoff overhauled two more men but on lap 6 Ted Norfolk, lying second, descended a 45 deg. slope carelessly and came off, breaking his frame.

This left Geoff second and one minute behind the experienced Bond. It stayed this way to the finish, Geoff losing no more time to the northern champion.

Wakefield defeated

IN the second Leeds and District League race at Templenewsam Park on Saturday, the University managed to turn the tables on Wakefield by pushing them into second place, thanks to some fine running by the last two Leeds scorers, Tomlinson and Dixon.

Thus Wakefield and the University now have equal points in the League, with only one more race, at Weetwood on December 10th to decide the championship.

Sixty runners set off over the very tough course, which included some severe hills and a lot of mud. Prominent in the leading group after a mile were Frank Briscoe and Paul Dixon, with fresher Andy Tomlinson also well placed.

The race speeded up over the golf course, with only Briscoe able to hold on to Baxter, of Leeds St. Marks, who eventually proved the stronger runner and won comfortably, with Briscoe in second place well ahead of the next group.

The battle for positions in this group was marred somewhat by a few going slightly off course near the end: Newsome of Wakefield finally took third place, closely followed by a mixed group including Jim Butterworth, finishing well after a bad patch in the middle of the race.

With vice-captain Jerry Stagg, and Mike Critchley both running strongly to back up the scoring members, the last Wakefield scorer was pushed back to 17th, leaving the University well pleased with a six point advantage.

A fortnight's hard training separates the team now from the first of this year's trophy races, the Christie, held in Leeds when battle will be resumed with the old enemies from across the pennines.

cross-country

RESULT

- 1st Leeds University 29
- 2nd Wakefield Harriers 35
- 3rd Bramley Harriers 44
- 4th Harehills 59
- 5th Leeds St. Marks 89
- 6th Rontrees 96
- 7th Harrogate 111

INDIVIDUAL

- 1, M. Baxter (Leeds St. Marks) 35.35.
- 2, F. Briscoe (Leeds University) 36.00.
- 3, J. Newsome (Wakefield) 37.20.
- 4, S. Dolson (Harehills) 37.24.
- 5, P. Watson (Bramley) 37.30.
- 6, J. Butterworth (Leeds University) 37.31.
- 7, J. Wilcoe (Wakefield) 37.34.
- 8, G. Thewlis (Wakefield) 38.18.
- 9, A. Cocking (Bramley) 38.20.
- 10, A. Tomlinson & P. Dixon (Leeds University) 38.26.

Other University placings:— 15th, J. Stagg; 30th, M. Critchley.

Ten-pin bowlers win again

OPENING this 1966-67 season at a new bowl, Tenpin Bowling Society now has the largest University League in the country with 20 full teams rolling each week.

In addition to this Wednesday 5-man league, Leeds is the only University with a regular doubles league on Saturday afternoons.

After suffering two early defeats, the University teams equalled their last season's performances by overwhelming both Liverpool and Hull in two successive home matches, winning 13-3 against both.

Mention must be made of a consistent 539 series by Chris Walton (President) and a 526 by Eric Brown against Hull, the 'A' team rolling their first 2500 series of the season.

Most of this season's fixtures, which include future matches against Birmingham, Liverpool, Salford and Bradford are included in the programme of the newly-formed inter-University League.

Having been regarded as unofficial Northern University Champions in previous years, Tenpin Bowling Soc. fully expect to be official champions at the end of this season.

Canoe Captain still in form

CANOE Club captain Robin Witter continued the run of success he has been having this year in the Tees wild water race over last weekend.

With his brother he won the event, against good opposition.

Robin was racing in a Canadian doubles competition over a course from Eggleston Bridge to Cotherstone.



Players clash over the ball.

Sheffield slam University swimmers

THE swimming club visit to Sheffield last week turned out disastrously for Leeds as Sheffield well and truly hammered the University swimmers.

In the men's team events Sheffield won easily by a score of 52 points to 24. The Leeds team had taken last position in every event.

The ladies' team also lost but they did produce better form than the men's team, winning some events.

P. Mawer took first place in the breaststroke, and V. Stuart won the butterfly and was placed second in the free style.

The result of the ladies' match was yet another Sheffield win by 44-32.

Sheffield finally produced a grand slam victory over Leeds

when in the water-polo match they ran out 4-1 winners against a depleted Leeds team.

In the first quarter of the game with both sides searching for the first score, tempers became frayed and Leeds player A. Bluhm was sent out of the bath for punching his opponent.

Later in the game the second Leeds player was sent out of the bath when C. B. Tedd gave his opponent an illegal crutch hold.

With two men short Leeds could only offer token resistance and Sheffield emerged clear victors.

Women's Team: P. Mawer, V. Stuart, S. Keys, L. William, M. Kaslik.

Men's Team and Water Polo: M. Cooke, P. Jewitt, E. Race, R. Westerman, M. McClellan, A. Bluhm, C. B. Tedd, R. Bridges, J. Preston, P. Rutter.

WRITE FOR YOUR SPORTS PAGE SEE BRIAN GLOVER— UNION NEWS OFFICE

Fencers win UAU North & West Section

LEEDS 16 LIVERPOOL 11

FOR the second consecutive year, fencing club have won the North West Section of the U.A.U. Team Competition.

The University team defeated Liverpool last Saturday by 16 fights to 11 in their hardest match so far.

The greatest resistance to Leeds was encountered from Liverpool fresher (and ex-pupil of St. Peter's School, York) Jim Parson, who won 8 of his 9 fights in all three weapons.

The Leeds team started badly in the foil for the first time this season, and the usually competent team only managed to win the event by 5 fights to 4.

The epee event was won by Leeds by the same narrow margin; but in the sabre, the form of the Leeds fencers returned and they took the event in a more confident manner by 6 fights to 3.

Although hard pushed and perhaps "stale" from a large number of recent fixtures, the

team demonstrated all-round strength in each weapon which should carry them beyond the next round in January and into the semi-final and final next March.

Women's hockey team run out winners

IN a scrappy first half neither side could achieve superiority. Both defences were well on top with the result that no goals were scored.

In an effort to put some life into the attack K. Gale moved up from right back to left inner. This move was not immediately successful, Bradford managing to pierce the Leeds defence to score a good goal. Leeds then replied with a goal from K. Gale, who flicked the ball through a ruck of players.

The home side then settled down to play some good hockey with centre forward Susan Towers outstanding.

The onslaught on the Bradford goal was rewarded when a

Chess

THE University 2nd team defeated Newcastle first team by 5-3 over the weekend. Playing away, they finally came through in a hard-fought match.

SOCCER CLUB DUO GET UAU CALL UP

SOCCER club first team players Doug Mackie and Paul Clements have been picked for the Northern U.A.U. team.

Mackie, who toured with the UAU team in Iran over the summer, has been picked at right-half. Clements, in his first year at the University, has been chosen at outside right.

Dick Mountford, who has been playing inside-right

recently, has been picked as reserve.

The team is to play against the Manchester county team tomorrow. Players from all Northern Universities are eligible for selection for this team.

pass from Kay Heathcote found E. Williams unmarked and her shot gave the goalkeeper no chance.

In the closing minutes Leeds scored again through A. Foster.

Team: R. Millichamp, K. Gale, A. Shepherd, J. Pollentine, K. Heathcote, S. Blomiley, E. Williams, A. Foster, S. Towers, L. Fields, M. Wilkinson.

Don't Forget To

vote!

U.C. ELECTIONS

MONDAY 28th

TUESDAY 29th

LEEDS 2nds 3
BRADORD WOMEN 1

BRADFORD LOSE

Ten point win

BRADFORD ... 70 LEEDS ... 80

LEEDS fought off a strong challenge by Bradford to win by 80 points to 70 in a very entertaining game.

Leeds opened the scoring through Pete Taylor but Bradford replied immediately. However Leeds playing good man to man defence applied pressure and after 10 minutes led by 16 points to 4 points.

Table Tennis humble

lowly Bradford

THE Leeds table tennis team humbled a poor Bradford side who capitulated after losing the first 8 games, giving the match to Leeds.

Bradford were no opposition for a side which has won over 80% of its U.A.U. games this season and all its matches.

The team again showed its all round strength. W. Dotzel and B. Hargrave were able to loop their opponents, who had no answer to this difficult shot.

The attacking play of P. Caan and S. Tan was too fast and too consistent for the Bradford players.

Badminton gain victory

LEEDS completed their U.A.U. programme with a comfortable 7-2 win over Bradford. M. Gibson and N. Kershaw had no trouble in winning all their 3 rubbers.

K. Khandnja and B. Pai, now finding form, together lost only 1 rubber. D. Plate and D. Lyle also had little trouble in winning.

After annihilating Liverpool and Salford 9-0, and 8-1 respectively, it was unfortunate that we lost to Manchester in a long close match. U.A.U. prospects would therefore appear rather remote now.

With defeats over Liverpool and Manchester, the ladies team now meet Newcastle away in the quarter-finals of the W.I.V.B.A.

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READY TO SHOOT



Dick Mountford goes through to shoot for the soccer club. Mountford has been picked as reserve for the Northern U.A.U. team — see story page 15.

basketball

then on it was a fairly even struggle, both teams scoring at an equal rate.

However in the seventh minute of the second half Bradford went ahead 42-41.

This did not deter Leeds and with some excellent fast-break play re-established their lead. From then onwards Bradford could not find enough energy to catch Leeds, and the University ran out eventual winners 80-70.

SCORERS: L. Davis 13, R. Young 18, F. Khoroushi 8, B. Burgess 4, K. Goymen 13, P. Taylor 34.

Racing Spot Arkle rides again

THE National Hunt season has already sunk into its usual rut. Most of the programmes are dominated by an excess of mediocre animals, running for miserable prize money, and with anything up to two furlongs covering those that manage to finish.

It is the type of stuff that only the hardened enthusiast or the addicted gambler can stand up to.

All the people with a floating interest in the Sport, however, will be temporarily won back though the appearance of

Arkle at Newbury on Saturday, after a longer than usual summer holiday.

Arkle is typically Irish in that he (if that is the way to describe a gelding) drinks Guinness and plunders English wealth.

Arkle faces two disadvantages—lack of a previous outing and being top of the handicap—but these have never really bothered him before.

However, the opposition, which will probably be made

by
**our man at
the rails**

up of good chasers such as What A Myth, Freddie, Dormant, Master Marcus and Kelloboro Wood, does seem to be more formidable than that which Arkle usually canters over.

If Arkle is going to be beaten this season, then this is surely the race for it—especially since owner and trainer seem once again to have mapped out a remarkably uninspiring programme for this amazing chaser.

Betting wise, the face is a bit of a flop!

Long odds will be asked about Arkle—and it is on the cards that the bookmaking fraternity will introduce what is called "Special Place Betting" with the word "special" denoting that the odds are specially favourable to the bookmaker.

Then there is the betting tax. As Clement Freud would no doubt point out, it is better to have your money on a humble piece of horse-flesh in a novice hurdle at Catterick Bridge that wins at 5-4, than to have an illustrious 10-1 loser at classy Newbury.

Convincing rugby win for University

THIS was a good game for Leeds which they never looked like losing.

From the kick-off on a dry but heavy ground Leeds forwards were pressing in the Bradford half and following a loose scrum P. Thompson scored in the corner. Westray failed with a long kick.

From the kick-off on a dry but heavy ground Leeds forwards were pressing in the Bradford half and following a loose scrum P. Thompson scored in the corner. Westray failed with a long kick.

A few minutes later following a scrum, the Leeds back row pair G. Cosson and R. English forced the ball over the line but the try was disallowed.

Following the resulting 5-yard scrum A. Westray took the ball on the blindside to go over in the corner. He converted with a good kick from the touchline.

During this half Bradford only looked dangerous from breakaways which with good tackling and covering from Leeds were stopped short of the line.

Following a three-quarter movement R. English changed the direction of play and allowed Ashworth to go in under the posts.

Westray again converted the sides changed round 13-0 up and in the early parts of the second half allowed Bradford to take the initiative and only some good tackling stopped them scoring.

Towards the end of the game Leeds again gained the upper hand and A. Taylor scored two tries after running the length of the field on both occasions. Westray converted one of them. The Leeds pack played well against bigger Opposition and J. Percy had a very sound and competent game at full-back.

TEAM: J. Peacey, P. Temporal, M. Ashworth (Capt.), P. Thompson, A. Westray, A. Templer, P. Brown, J. Williamson, A. Perry, S. Reid, D. Sherrington, T. Smith, R. English, G. Casson, S. Jeffries.

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in
MEN'S FASHIONS

15

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