

**Catering Committee proposes sweeping changes to stop refectory queues**

# LECTURES MAY START 8-30

## Senate to make next move

By THE NEWS EDITOR

**A**mong suggestions on how to ease the congestion of the Union's catering facilities to be put before the Senate following a special meeting of the Joint Catering Committee on Monday is one that lectures should begin at 8-30 a.m.

A sub-committee set up to look into specific complaints and other matters was due to report back to a regular meeting of the joint committee last night.

The suggestion would mean that lectures would finish at 12-30, instead of 1-0 p.m. as at present, and give a lunch break of 90 minutes, instead of an hour. In the afternoon, lectures would be during the normal hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The idea is that an extended lunch break would help to spread the load.

Other possibilities of ways to overcome the problem to go forward to Senate include lectures from 8-45 to 12-45 and from 2-15 to 5-15; lectures from 9 to 12 and from 2 until 6; and lectures from 9 to 12 and 2 until 5, with lectures which would have been from 12 to 1 p.m. held on Saturday morning.

This latest development in the old story of complaints about the overcrowding of the Union's catering facilities at lunch time and tea time stems from a decision of Debating Society towards the end of last term to call for a Special General Meeting of the Union to discuss the whole problem of catering facilities.

### Delayed

But the end of term meant that plans to organise such a meeting were delayed, although a "Petition on Catering," proposed by Catering Secretary Margaret Bonney, was signed by over a thousand Union members.

The petition calling for an S.G.M. alleged that poor quality food was served in Refectory; that extensive overcrowding occurred there; that the University authorities had failed to make adequate arrangements for next Session, when more students were expected; and that the Joint Catering Committee was powerless.

At Monday's meeting, the University members of the joint committee brought forward three foolscap sheets of notes dealing with the points raised in the petition, including the four recommendations of the petition. Among the points the notes make is that complaints about food should be made at the time to the Chief Catering Officer or his deputy on duty.

## THE LONG WAIT



*This is an experience which may soon end if some of the controversial proposals of the Joint Catering Committee are accepted by Senate.*

## The effect of exams

**E**UROPEAN students are so hounded by parents and teachers from scholarship to scholarship that they are "exhausted" by the time they reach 22, says Mr. Robert Hutchins, former Chancellor of Chicago University.

In a pamphlet issued by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions he comments that American students are three to four years behind European students by the time they are 22, but are fresher than the Europeans, who are exhausted by exams.

Shortcomings in American schools, he says, include over-emphasis on athletics and on narrow vocational training. He adds that if American students have not learned very much at least they have not been drained of their vitality. They have not been over-examined, over-taught, or over-worked.

## Tetley girls fight a flood

**T**HE girls on the third floor of Tetley Hall's new block awoke on Monday night to find the corridor awash. Sleep was shattered by the sound of a powerful jet of water coming from a coiled fire-hose in a wall-recess.

The occupant of the room opposite opened her door and was drenched. After several minutes the Bursar, Miss Lloyd, succeeded in turning off the water supply. Mops and brushes were wielded efficiently as the inches-deep flood poured down the stairs and cascaded through the banisters.

It appears that some time ago the firehose tap had been left on and water had been retained in the hose under great pressure until at 1-15 a.m. it finally gave way. Apart from buckled lino little damage appears to have been done.

The girls of Floor 3 are used to floods by now, having survived a bathroom pipe burst and a burst radiator in recent months. One girl declared while wielding a mop that her vocation had been decided for her: "It's the twisting that gets me!"

## Talks on Church unity

**M**EMBERS of the Anglican and Methodist Societies will meet tomorrow for a joint conference on the reunion of their churches. Talks by speakers of both denominations will be followed by group discussions.

Among the speakers addressing the conference are Mr. Thomas Meadley, a Methodist who opposes union, and Professor Gordon Rupp, also a Methodist, who is in favour.

"Most members of Anglican Society are in favour of reunion, except for a few extremists," said Leonard Childs, Anglican Publicity Officer.

The Methodists do not seem so united over the question. "They are about 50-50" John Wardle, of Methodist Society, told Union News.

## Leeds plays big part at NUS meeting

By A UNION NEWS REPORTER

**A**MID unprecedented attention from press, radio and television, NUS Easter council at Keele once again failed to cover more than 50 per cent. of the agenda. Of the 290 motions tabled for the final agenda, less than 100 came up for discussion at all.

Highlight of the five-day conference was the dramatic distribution on the second day of the "Spies for Peace" pamphlet. About 550 copies were distributed, 250 of which were returned to the Police after an appeal by NUS President Hughes.

After a delegate complained that rooms had been searched by the Police without a search warrant and without obtaining permission, an emergency motion condemning the police action, proposed by Leeds and 7 other Unions, was not put after heated discussion. One disassociating NUS from the content of the leaflet was passed overwhelmingly.

### Biggest gain

(The pamphlet was distributed round the Union earlier in the week and in the centre of Leeds. There were rumours that Special Branch police had been about the Union).

Union President Peter Hall told Union News the Leeds delegation's biggest gain came from its fight against the restrictive definition of the area of NUS's competency. Last year, clause 2 restricted activity to matters relevant to "students as such." This year, the new clause 3 related action and discussion solely to matters "directly affecting education."

Phase 1 in the battle, said Hall, was a Leeds attempt to delete the word "directly." This failed. Phase 2 was a challenge to the chairman's ruling, by Leeds and University College, London, that a motion dealing with vacation work in unemployment areas was in order. This stuck.

Phase 3 was an emergency motion, tabled by Leeds, to bring such motions back into the arena for discussion by suggesting a re-wording of Clause 3 to read NUS is competent to discuss and take action on "all matters affecting education and membership of NUS." A challenge to the ruling that the proposal was not an emergency failed by only 10 votes.

Other Leeds motions passed included one expressing shock at the treatment of students in prison, another condemning discrimination against sectarian bodies in student Unions, a third calling on Universities to recognise a Dip. Tech as equivalent to a degree, and a fourth convening a special NUS conference after the publication of the Robbins Report on Higher education.

## Parked cars 'booked'

**A**FTER printed police warnings had appeared on cars parked in Lifton Place on Tuesday and Wednesday, at the request of the University Authorities, a police spokesman stated that all the cars parked there yesterday had been reported and the drivers would be prosecuted for obstruction.

For some time now Lifton Place has had lines of cars parked solid on both sides of the road. There have been notices in the Union recently appealing to members to keep the streets in the campus free of parked vehicles, but seemingly without success.

## 'Gryphon' dies: 'Big Deal' will be Union new deal

**'GRYPHON'**, the official Union magazine, is to cease publication. Its place will be taken by a new magazine provisionally titled "Big-Deal".

Dogged by staff crises, 'Gryphon' has been ready for print for two months but has been hampered by lack of adverts. Recent issues have not sold well. The continued financial loss, plus the loss of image caused to a large

extent by its spasmodic appearances, prompted the idea of a new magazine.

It is hoped to co-opt Big Deal on to the Periodicals sub-committee, thereby gaining the advantage of being able to draw on the experience and ability of all the periodicals and their editors.

Sandy Lovie is to be editor, and he intends to present as wide a range of articles as possible, with an emphasis on the contemporary, and to pay

attention to the scientists who have no magazine, by including scientific articles.

This policy will be demonstrated in the first issue, which it is hoped to produce this term. It will include articles on jazz improvisation, flat worms and operational research.

Like 'Gryphon,' 'Big-Deal' will be on full-gloss paper. It is hoped the wider scope will attract more readers and will be more successful.

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# BANNED 'PAYMUN' WINS AT NUS EVENT

**Tories 'resent' union's NUS prisons motion**

CONCERN was expressed at the annual meeting of the Conservative Association last Friday about the motion on students in prison moved by Union President Peter Hall at NUS Conference at Keele last week. (see page 1).

Chairman Dave Cooper told a Union News reporter: "The meeting felt unanimously that it was a disgrace for such a motion to go forward in the name of the whole Union. The meeting resented the attitude of the Leeds delegation that students who went to prison for political offences should have special facilities."

"We think they should be treated as ordinary citizens, and should not, for instance, have special access to books. They are all under the law of the land. But this is not to say that we think conditions in prisons are entirely satisfactory."

The new chairman is to be Brian Taylor, vice chairmen are Jean Sutcliffe and R. Allum, secretary is G. Lake and treasurer, P. R. Catterall. Committee members are Vera Beljakova, J. R. Studd, P. Quille, D. R. Harris, R. Milner, G. Stansfield, D. Cooper and R. Bartlett.

## College for adults is opened

WOODSLEY HALL in Clarendon-road, until the last few years a University Hall of Residence, was officially opened on Wednesday as the Albert Mansbridge College for resident adult students by the Master of Balliol College, Oxford, Sir David Lindsay Keir.

The hall, a 120-year-old mansion where Queen Victoria once slept, has been converted by Mr. F. Chippindale, Principal of the Leeds School of Architecture. The residential block of 40 bedrooms and an adjoining house for the Warden were designed by Chamberlin, Powell and Son, official architects of the university development plan.

The new college will be open for 45 weeks each year, and is expected to be used by such bodies as the Workers' Educational Association, the Army, the Home Office, Government departments, hospitals and trade unions. Cost of conversion—over £50,000—was provided by the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust.

## Leeds student mag. praised

IRANIAN Society's quarterly magazine 'Paymun' was the winner of this year's Gestetner Cup for duplicated magazines at the NUS Student Journalist Conference held in London over Easter.

This is the third year running that Leeds has won this competition. In previous years, 'Scope' and '61' have been successful.

Editor of 'Paymun' is 24-year-old textiles student Firooz Shirvanlou from Teheran. The magazine, which is produced in both Persian and English and makes attractive use of colour, is officially banned in Iran.

The competition for newspapers was won by the Birmingham University paper "Redbrick." Runners-up were papers from Nottingham, Bristol, and Oxford. "Union News" was complimented on being a "very busy, well-designed little paper."

The four-day conference was sponsored by the Daily Mirror. Mr. Sidney Jacobson, editor of the Daily Herald, spoke to delegates on the influence of the press. He told them: "The freedom of the Press is being undermined today for the most part with the enthusiastic support of the majority of politicians."

Other talks came from Nicholas Tomalin, editor of the glossy magazine "Town," Allen Hutt, chief sub-editor of the Daily Worker, and a world authority on typography, Katherine Whitehorn of the Observer, and Francis Boyd, political correspondent of The Guardian.

Libel, photography, public relations and advertising were among other subjects discussed.

The conference began with a reception on the ninth floor of the skyscraper in Holborn, which is the headquarters of the International Publishing Corporation, the largest firm of its kind in the world. Besides owning the Daily Mirror, Daily Herald and Sunday Mirror, it owns the hundreds of magazines in the Fleetway Magazine group.

Delegates met the chairman, Cecil King, the editorial director, Hugh Cudlipp and other executives.

The following are some of the views of the judges about the Leeds entries in the Gestetner Cup Competition.

● **Sixty-one:** There is a considerable improvement in its production. Granville William's review of the Theatre Group's "Measure for Measure" must represent one of the best articles appearing in any of the journals. Alan Coddington's pleasantly cynical poem is also memorable.

● **Poetry and Audience:** It is well set out—has an attractive cover—contains

much worthy verse and a little poetry.

● **Scope:** It is very good indeed, but was particularly difficult to read objectively. It is to be assumed that the references to men like Pudovkin and Rene Clair can be correctly interpreted without explanation by the intellectual film-goers of the academic city of Leeds.

● **Blue Rag, Abes Folke Musicke and Scorpion:** "Like other Leeds entries the production is of very high quality. The content of this trio is interesting and well written, with Abes Folke Musicke probably the best of the three."

## Poetry and jazz men on ITV

THE Leeds Jazz Quintet, well known to jazz enthusiasts in the Union, appeared on Granada Television's magazine programme "Scene at Six Thirty" last Wednesday. They were accompanied by ex-Gregory Fellow Jon Silkin reading one of his poems.

Brian Priestley, who has his own quartet, but played piano for the quintet, said they arrived at the studio with only half an hour to spare. They were invited to appear after Granada had heard that Wakefield Library Committee had turned down Mr. Silkin's request to give a poetry and jazz recital in the town's library.

Priestley told Union News: "Considering the rush and also that we had no time to rehearse properly, the performance seemed to go down very well. Besides backing Jon Silkin, we also played an introductory number for the programme."

Other members of the quintet were Terry Parkinson, leader, on trumpet, John Shepherd, tenor, Danny Padmore, bass, and Brian Douglas on drums. Priestley added that Granada were considering sending a film unit to the Peel Hotel in about three weeks to record the quintet in action at Club Pentagon.

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## Doubt over MJ coffee machines

THE future of the automatic coffee and sandwich vending machines installed in the MJ last term is still in doubt. Moved from the MJ to Caf during redecoration, they were still down there earlier this week.

The original plan to put them in the MJ for a trial period has met with opposition from some quarters. "The older members don't like the idea of coffee machines in the MJ," said president-elect Tony Lavender.

With the absence of Catering Secretary Margaret Bonney during this term Exec. seems to be in the dark. "Catering sub-committee is defunct," admitted Lavender.

University Catering Officer Mr. T. Greenhalgh told "Union News" that the Mouat-Jones lounge was Union responsibility but he added he was in favour of the use of the machines. He thought they would be useful in relieving queues and in providing the opportunity for anyone going to a lunchtime meeting to get a meal; or on Saturday nights, he said.

## UN has new editor

FROM the Lancashire fishing town of Fleetwood comes this term's Union News editor, second-year historian Dave Motlow. Twenty-one-year-old Motlow, a former news editor, succeeds Richard Wagner, who has retired due to pressure of work.

Lanky, easy-going, fair-haired, he is a keen chain-smoker and ballad and blues fan. "My only policy," he says, "is to produce a paper which is interesting to the ordinary Union member."

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Jo Garvey

## THIS WEEK — MOONSHINE

WAY back in 1547, when Henry the Eighth finally rotted away, the beer-makers of England were given the green light. Henry didn't go this foreign brew called beer, but preferred unhopped ale, which tastes revolting to the twentieth century palate.

Ever since then, the originally - German hopped ale (Beer) has been the traditional English beverage.

Now Reginald Maudling has made home beer-brewing legal. For nearly two centuries the English monasteries were the beer-magnates, to whom we owe the familiar X, XX, XXX, markings on barrels.

Thirty pints of good, strong, home-made brew costs 10/- to make. Interested? Then here follows the Garvey recipe thought to have been invented by Sir Joshua Garvey as his contribution to the Industrial Revolution.

Boil 4 gallons of water with 5 lbs. of sugar and 1½ lbs. of pure malt, and ½ lb. of black treacle for colouring. Tie 2 or 3 oz. of dry hops in a nylon stocking and immerse this in the boiling mixture for 4 mins. The longer the hops are left in at this stage, the more bitter the beer will

be. Leaving the hops in, allow the mixture to cool to 120 degrees F.

After lifting the hops out, and the mixture has cooled to blood-heat, pour into polythene buckets — 3 average-sized ones are required. The buckets must be very clean, and to ensure good first-time results, it is advisable to sterilise the buckets by steaming them over a pan of boiling water.

Sprinkle 1½ level table-spoons of ordinary bakers' yeast, into each bucket. To save needless correspondence, I do know that that brewers' yeast or wine-makers' liquid yeast is preferable if you can obtain it.

A teaspoonful of Ising-glass solution to each bucket ensures a clear, sparkling beer.

Cover the polythene buckets with similarly-sterilised polythene sheets, and tie them securely with string, placing them in a cool spot. If you haven't given up at this stage, then each day remove the scum from the surface of the beer with a wooden spoon (yes, you guessed right — also sterilised).

The live yeast will be just under the surface for the first two days, sinking to the bottom as it 'dies'. Repeat this operation for 6 days or until the little remaining scum 'spots' on the surface, whichever is the shorter.

Siphon the beer off into screw-top bottles taking care not to disturb the sediment. Leave for 12 hours, add a teaspoonful of sugar solution to each bottle and cork up tight—use THICK glass bottles without chips or defects. If they are corked up too soon, THEY WILL EXPLODE with disastrous results.

Leave the bottles for a further week, uncork with caution, and pour all the beer from each bottle in one tilt, to prevent cloudiness in the glass. And remember, you've all day Sober to Sunday-up.

## Debates

## OUTLOOK: FAIR AT TIMES

THE prospect for debates this session is a bit grim. What with exams and sun-bathing in Roundhay Park, they seem to get lost in a flurry of animated panic. There are however some gems to look forward to.

For a start, I am told that someone intends to bring up refec. meals in P.M.B. It should prove

interesting, if a little unpleasant.

This session should also see a strong measure of support being given to the 1963 Campaign for Education from the debates chamber. Through NUS we are all participants in this, and should take advantage of our position.

Last session the debates did seem to come to a passable imitation of a climax. It is to be hoped that the more over-worked subjects will be given a rest, and the House allowed to discuss a few more relevant topics.

van topics.

Last session, several speakers distinguished themselves one way or another. Mr. Urquhart, to name two, can be relied upon to remind us all to look after our own house.

Mr. Peter Kennedy showed an admirable restraint towards the end of last session. Mr. Pritchard showed himself to be one Union official who can express himself lucidly.

Mr. Kidd would be better advised to conceal his vested interests a little better. Mr. Laycock would be more effective if he would resist the temptation

to give nine syntactical variations on an original theme by Lord Home every other week.

Mr. Castles also suffers from repetition, but he must be thanked for bringing some important matters to our notice.

## Women Speakers

Last session I called for new speakers, and there were at least a few. This session we must try and rectify the situation whereby most of the speakers are male, and mainly from certain faculties. How about a few more ladies, or even women? Think what a fuss they would all be making if they were excluded from speaking, as at Cambridge.

Finally an appreciative word about our panel of experts. All those who have graced the chair have been more than equal to the position. Their methods have ranged from the quiet, steele gaze of Mr. Hall, to the velvet gloved manner of Mr. May, which conceals an almost automatic determination.

Finally, a word for Mr. Hooper, whose minutes are always fair, and often very funny.

## Remake of a Myth

IF "This Sporting Life" can be likened to a gelignite explosion, then "Phaedra" (at the ODEON) is a depth charge. There are eruptions indeed, but of a strange subterranean nature.

There are shadows of Lesbianism, veiled incest, the workings of evil. "Phaedra" is the retelling of the Greek myth in modern terms. Theseus's kingdom is now that of a shipping magnate (Raf Vallone). His wife is played by Melina Mercouri, surely one of the world's most sensual women.

She falls in love with her stepson (Anthony Perkins), a shy, gauche young man, symbolically copying the Elgin Marbles. The British Museum is the quiet setting from his introduction to his father's wife. It begins a story that reaches its climax as a great ship sinks, and Vallone's office is desecrated by silent, weeping women in black.

It ends with Perkins driving his sports car (modern equivalent of a chariot) into the Adriatic, shouting "She loved me! She loved me like they did

in the good old days! Phaedra-a-a-a!"

This Sporting Life itself (which returns to Leeds at the TOWER) is remarkable for the performance of Richard Harris, under Lindsay Anderson's direction.

Harris plays an inarticulate young tough of a Rugby League player, with longings he has no means of voicing. As such, he achieves an almost mythical power such as film-goers have not seen since Brando played Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus."

His relationship with his landlady, an emotionally-starved widow played by Rachel Roberts, is a groping, agonising one. He does not know how to manifest his love, whilst she feels incapable of accepting it.

This has been hailed as a breakthrough in British cinema. It is not the masterpiece that we were promised, but it is the most original film to be seen for many years.

The third film in this week's astonishing cinema feast in Leeds is the fascinating horrific "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" (at the A.B.C.). Based on the best-seller by Henry Farrell, it concerns two Hollywood sisters, faded stars of yesterday. Jane made a name for herself in music halls, and at the age of six was known as Baby Jane.

Although precocious and arrogant, she helped her family financially. To show her gratitude, Blanche, the other sister, who rose to screen stardom, insisted that Jane appear in every film she made. But Jane could never make the grade as an adult movie star.

At the height of her fame, an accident puts Blanche in a wheelchair, and Jane, now an alcoholic, thinks she was to blame. They retire to a gloomy, forbidding mansion, Jane acting as nurse, with Blanche fostering her guilt sense.

Hatred, bitter and complete, develops between

## Next Week's FILMS

them. They return spite for spite, until the inevitable tragedy occurs.

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## POLITICAL FORUM

# 50,000 STUDENTS = POWER

**THE** recently-announced news that membership of the NUS is to be opened to extra-mural students should be welcomed by all concerned with the student movement.

This action should raise the membership of NUS, it is estimated, from twenty to fifty thousand. Thus the students' union will become one of the largest, and perhaps also one of the most powerful in the country. Are students able to bear the responsibility which this potential power may bring?

Experience suggests that they are. In the past, many serious social and political movements have emanated from student organizations. From the Rent Act to

Formosa, from the present unemployment crisis to Cuba, and all that CND embraces, students have been instrumental, by using their mass-organisation, in influencing events.

Of course, this has produced many unpleasant reactions. Photographs of the Aldermaston march are always of bearded students, never of teachers or civil servants.

The fact remains, however, that as a body students have more political cohesion and united purpose than any other group, in Britain at least.

### Idealism and Action

It is a criticism of our society that students are accused of being idealist, a term which is assumed to be pejorative. In our present state, idealism linked to practical action is what is needed. A more powerful NUS can achieve

this.

But it must be responsible, and the opinion that student restrictions in Bulgaria are more important than the atrocities in Iraq, or the torture, trial and execution of Grimaud in Spain, is not responsible. An unprejudiced NUS can be a powerful progressive instrument, or a dangerous tool of less worthy causes.

To those that claim that student organizations, in this university or in the country as a whole, are monopolised by extremist and unrepresentative groups, there is an easy answer — Whose fault is this? Certainly not the fault of those who take the trouble to participate in participative in student activities.

And after all, once a view becomes generally accepted amongst those concerned, it is semantically incorrect to call it extremist.

If students are worried

about the composition or control of NUS, or of any other student body, the remedy is in their own hands. It is hardly fair to accuse the various delegates who are elected by the Union of not representing people who would rather lounge about in Fred's or Caf than vote.

### Task to Face

The biggest task which faces students as a body is to make the public at large recognise them as an important section of the community.

Because most students are below the voting age, and all of them are of no direct commercial value, they are often regarded as a vocal, but unimportant section of society. Once this view is erased, the real, latent power-potential of students will be released.

By JEREMY HAWTHORN

## LECTURE AT 8-30?

**THE** proposed changes in lecture timetables are going to cause a lot of discussion and perhaps criticism from some quarters.

The principle itself is, of course, basically sound. The trouble will come when the various alternatives are discussed.

For a start, many students are going to complain about having to get out of bed half-an-hour earlier. Landladies too, at having to put on breakfasts earlier, especially those in the remoter suburbs of Leeds.

The same landlady-trouble will occur with the six o'clock finish. A hostess in Roundhay, for example, could well still be clearing up after dinner at 8 o'clock in the evening. The lodgings wardens have enough on their plate as it is, without having to deal with complaints about this sort of situation.

The Grebenik Report on student accommodation shows that 40 per cent. of students live some considerable distance from the University, i.e. not in Leeds 1, 2, 3 or 6. Three per cent. actually live outside Leeds, in Horsforth or Rawdon, for example.

Also, 49 per cent. of men, and 60 per cent of women actually want to stay in lodgings, as opposed to flats, which is another good reason for doing nothing that may alienate desperately-needed landladies.

Obviously destructive criticism alone serves no useful purpose whatever. This action has been proposed by the Senate because Government spending restrictions make the building of a new refectory financially impossible.

This would, of course, be the ideal solution, but the Senate has to make the best of a bad job. Students have agitated for staggered hours (see Letters to the Editor), and the students must be the ones to adapt to and make allowances for the new situation.

Our suggestion therefore is that the Saturday morning lecture plan be adopted, as it will inconvenience only students and lecturers. And landladies could be persuaded to offer bed and breakfast as opposed to full board.

Clearly the Senate has gone into this whole problem at much greater length and depth than we have been able to in a day. The purpose of this criticism is simply to put forward the points which spring most readily to mind, in an attempt to give the views of at least a handful of students.

We sincerely hope that whatever scheme is finally put into operation will succeed in its aim of easing a situation which it is agreed is rapidly becoming intolerable.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**SIR.**—I have just walked out of a meeting about CND. I went full of respect for the sincerity of the majority of members, and believing that they, having the sanity to deplore modern nuclear warfare, and the imagination to foresee its horror, would also be able to respect the many different points of view held by different groups within the same movement.

But this was a talk which casually handed out an insult to a part of CND.

"We must break free from the pacifists," said the speaker, Jack Gale. Eyelids flickered; there were a few looks of astonishment.

But the majority blinked resignedly, ready after all the indoctrination to swallow any old junk, to renounce any faction or embrace any view, so long as the rabble marches on.

Pacifists believe that to cause pain to one's fellow-humans is morally wrong. They are automatically anti-Bomb. But they also believe that violence in support of disarmament is indefensible.

### Moral Principle

They are the marchers who never throw things, the arguers who never lose their tempers. They are

people with a high moral principle. Whether we agree with them or not, we must respect these views.

People do respect them. They are good for the public image of C.N.D., helping to keep it from losing all sense of proportion, and from alienating the public altogether.

By this very gesture of shaking off the pacifists, (who limit their scope for action) C.N.D. would commit itself to more violent action. Visualise the Aldermaston marchers becoming a consciously-violent mob.

It is possible to picture an organised, uniformed brigade, in platoons stretching from Windsor to Reading, with the luggage and guns bringing up the rear. Or guerrilla-forces hiding on Scafell and striking like shadows out of the darkness against one of the R.S.G.'s that are so despicably-terribly Governmental—and efficient.

### Clenched Fist

Is this where C.N.D. goes from here? Or will it be crushed as soon as it raises a clenched fist, by the very people it looks to for support, the ordinary, sane working people?

## GRANADA TV

is recruiting a number of Production Trainees this year in the hope of finding talented young people who will make television directors and producers of the future. The training course will cover all aspects of television, will take approximately nine months to complete, and will start in July, 1963, at Granada's Manchester TV Centre.

Do not apply unless you have already shown some evidence of talent for writing, drama, revue, painting or music. A university degree will also be an advantage.

Write to Derek Granger, Granada TV, Manchester, 3. Please mark your envelope "Production Trainee."

# Marchers Who Never Throw Things

Be careful, C.N.D. It isn't necessary to divide your ranks and make the public scornful—or afraid, which would be much more dangerous.

At the moment, C.N.D. is wide enough to take in anybody who has the sanity to deplore the existence of nuclear weapons, and the imagination to foresee the horror of their use. That's strength, not weakness. Take it from there.

KATE EDWARDS,  
Leeds University Union.

### M. J. Monstrosity

**SIR.**—I should like to draw your attention to a matter which, though small in itself, is to me one of consuming interest.

As I write, I see that the large picture taken off the wall of the M.J. during redecoration is about to be replaced. By the time this letter appears, I presume it will have regained its stronghold just by the wooden room-divider.

Now although I am no art-critic, I cordially loathe this specimen of modern art, with which I have on the whole no quarrel. I find it dull, monotonous, aimless, and, against its brand-new background, frankly uninspiring.

Of course it may be claimed that inspiration is not its primary function, but with this I would disagree. If its object is merely to act as background, then why pretend that it is a work of art, and why not simply rely on the skills of the interior decorator?

I, and I believe a number of my fellow-students, think that the Union should have as one of its aims, admittedly a minor aim compared with those of providing food and shelter, the encouragement of interest in art, and especially in student art.

### Pet Hatred

Leaving aside my own pet hatred of the M.J. monstrosity, might I suggest, perhaps to the Cultural Affairs Secretary, that some small sum of Union money be set aside for the purpose of buying student art for hanging in such places as

the M.J.?

An exhibition could be arranged to select such paintings, on the lines of that held by the Senior Common Room just before Christmas. Now that the Picture-Lending Library is defunct, perhaps a scheme of this nature would find some support among Union Committee-members.

But please, as a concession to one suffering Union member, do something about that thing in the M.J.

J. E. FISK,  
Leeds University Union.

### One O'clock Waiting

**SIR.**—What is wrong with catering? Although the food is not of the highest quality, the main trouble is surely the queues.

Queues in the Refectory, in the Soup Kitchen, in the Bar, in Caf.—how can we solve this problem? Let's have a constructive suggestion.

If all students were free from 12 till 2 p.m., this would alleviate the one o'clock rush, and result in a more even flow of students.

And not only would the catering problem be to a large extent solved, but there would be other benefits:

All students would be able to participate in one o'clock meetings.

Short sports fixtures would be facilitated.

The other Union facilities would be used more readily. This would mean a better balance between the academic and non-academic sides of University life.

In any case, lectures from 9 till 12 p.m. is the limit of mental effort for most of us.

How should we go about this? The first move should be for the Union to ask the University to avoid lectures starting at 12 p.m. An official 2-hour break at mid-day should be the long-term aim.

R. S. MILLER,  
Leeds University Union.

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# EUROPE SEMINAR IS BIG SUCCESS

14 countries send students

THE European Seminar organised by the University European Society at Bodington from April 3rd to 9th was attended by 130 students from 14 countries. It was reported by many national newspapers, and by radio and television.

The organisers provided a full programme. Besides the lectures and study groups, there was a University Reception in the Parkinson, a film show, an art exhibition, a barbecue, a chamber music concert and a dance. There was also a coach tour of the Yorkshire Moors and Dales, industrial districts, wool towns and York.

The object was to bring together students from universities in Britain and Continental countries to learn something at first-hand about Europe today. The theme of the seminar was "Europe — Community of Values."

## First - hand

One of the main speakers, Mr. Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal and Britain's chief negotiator over the Common Market, told the seminar that Britain proposed to strengthen its delegation in Brussels to maintain the closest possible links with the Community. This was important because nearly 20 per cent. of the country's trade now went to the Common Market countries.

Other speakers included M. Georges Berthoin, Charge



Mr. Heath.

Secretary to the Ministry of Education.

Among Leeds University staff taking part were Dr. H. V. Wiseman, Senior Lecturer in Social Studies, Mr. H. C. Hillmann, Senior Lecturer in Economics, Prof. A. N. Jeffares, Head of the English Literature Department, Dr. E. M. Sigmund, Lecturer in Economic History, and Mr. P. D. Stevens, Professor of Contemporary English.

A German delegate thought the slums of Leeds and Bradford were as bad as those in Rheinhausen and worse than those in Berlin, while a Danish student thought they were worse than he had expected.

## Scandalous

"They were so small, so crowded together and there were no gardens. I think it is scandalous for students to have to 'dig' in slums. All the slums in Copenhagen have been demolished within the last 15-20 years," he said.

Most students were impressed with the beauty of the countryside round Leeds, and by the contrast between Leeds, and York and Harrogate. They also thought highly of Bodington.

The seminar cost about £3,000, which was within the society's budget. A book describing the work of the seminar is to be published shortly and sent to such bodies as the United Nations and the College of Europe.



Prof. Brugmans.

d'Affaires of the High Authority of the European Coal and Steel Community in Britain, Prof. Henri Brugmans, Rector of the College of Europe at Bruges, Lord Gladwyn and Christopher Chataway, Parliamentary



Pictured are some of the organisers who helped to make the Seminar a hit. Second from the right at the back is Bernard Stone, European Society chairman.

## Gardeners uproot jazz club's hopes

RHYTHM CLUB (Club D), which was to have moved its headquarters to the hall belonging to the Leeds Paxton Horticultural Society in Cavendish-road towards the end of last term, has now found a home in the Moorside Social Club in Institution-street.

A spokesman for Rhythm Club told Union News: "We had a verbal agreement with the president of the Paxton Horticultural Society that we should hold our club there each week, but shortly afterwards the committee met and reversed the president's decision. I think the trouble is that they are gardeners and don't want students in their hall."

The spokesman said the club was very pleased with the Moorside Social Club. There was room for dancing, superb amplification and a good bar. "By next Session we will really be going to town there," he added.

On May 2nd, the well-known West Indian alto sax player, Joe Harriott, will be appearing at Club D with a Northern rhythm section including Brian Priestley on piano.

Harriott, an exponent of "free form" jazz, was last in Leeds over a year ago.

More jazz news is that Casey's Hot Seven, one of the best Trad bands the Union has produced, will be

A RECENT survey of a Welsh College of Advanced Technology students reveals that the typical student "owns 0.2 of a car, 0.17 of a wife and prefers a mixed hall of residence with a licensed bar."

## Devonshire's named new warden

MR. W. BELFIELD, an M.Sc. of Manchester, has been appointed the new Warden of Devonshire Hall. He will succeed Commander Evans, who is retiring at the end of the Session.

Mr. Belfield, who is married, is at present Senior Science Master at Hulme Grammar School, Oldham.

The vacant post of Granada T.V. Research Fellow in the Social Studies Department will be filled by Mr. J. C. Blumber, a lecturer in Social and Political Theory at Ruskin College, Oxford.

The previous holder of the position conducted a survey on the influence of television during the last General Election.

At the March meeting of the University Council, resignations were accepted from Dr. R. P. Harbord, Head of the Anaesthetics Department, Mr. J. D. Sargan, Reader in the Department of Economics and Commerce, and Professor E. C. Stoner as Cavendish Professor and Head of the Physics Department.

WORKING holidays in South Africa were the subject of a talk on March 29th by the travel manager of the South African Federation of University Engineering Students who offered the tours to both technical and non-technical students.

# WHY?

century, and then... into the sea in the earthquake of 1303.

## 'Observer' tops student survey

A London students' survey shows that *The Observer* is "by far the most popular" Sunday newspaper, among all three political groups. Of the 740 students in the sample, 68 per cent read it. Other figures:—

The *Sunday Times*, 37 per cent; *Sunday Express*, 20 per cent; *Sunday Telegraph*, 9 per cent.

Covering various other aspects of university life, the survey is published in the *Clare Market Review*, a magazine published by the London School of Economics Students' Union.

*Ratio*

Is it because of our fearless independence, unshakeable integrity and unswerving devotion to human progress? Or is it simply because we have Frayn's satire and Feiffer's cartoons?

Read

# THE OBSERVER

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## Violence flares at the fair

AFTER the outburst of violence against several Union members—including a blind student—in the vicinity of the University last term, another unprovoked attack has come to light—this time at last week's fair on Woodhouse Moor.

Attacked was first year music student Colin Seamarks, of Lyddon Hall. He was cut and bruised over his left eye after being kicked.

Seamarks told a Union News reporter: "I was sitting in a dodgem car at the fair last Friday, going round, when a man sitting on the rails at the side shoved his boot in my face. I put my hand to my face for a few seconds I was so shocked. When I looked for the man he had gone. I only saw him for a short time."

"The fairground men said they had already told the police about him because he had been causing trouble previously. I told a policeman what had happened, but he wasn't very helpful. He said 'If you see him take his name and address and if you want to do him, do him.'"

Seamarks said he and some friends saw the police later, but were told that without witnesses they couldn't do anything.

## Personal

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IS YOUR life insured? Students, both post and under-graduates can obtain life insurance at specially reduced rates, far cheaper than at leaving University.—UN Box 13 before degree day for full details.

WANTED. Contributions for Rag Issue of Union News. Make them funny, futile, scathing, satirical, anything that will help us produce yet another TYKE-beating number on the 14th of June. Copy-date June 1st.

DO YOU KNOW AN OFFICIAL SECRET? If so don't come round here with it. This is a respectable newspaper.

STAND for Union Committee. Nomination papers available from the Porters' office tomorrow. Nominations close next Saturday.

LIAISONS DANGEREUSES. Excellent facilities for clandestine meetings at Club Casey, Institution Street. Any Friday AFTER April 26th.

NEW DEAL FOR U.N.S.A. Meyer overwhelmingly elected BOOKSTAL BOSS. No flowers, please.

JACKIE—are you coming to the Cath. Soc. Hop at Bodington this Saturday?—We are all going.—KENNEDY.

# BEER!

# TETLEY

# Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

## DRAMA MAN VISITS ITALIAN TALKS

RETURNED recently from the second Presidium meeting of the International Student Theatre Union is second year English and Music student Len Graham. At the meetings, held in conjunction with the International

Student Drama Festival at Parma in North Italy, he was representing the English member groups.

Among subjects discussed was the possibility of the Union's obtaining official recognition by UNESCO and the International Theatre Institute, which is the premier professional Theatre organisation in Europe.

Whilst in Parma Graham was approached by representatives of several foreign groups about the possibility of visiting an English drama festival on an exchange basis. In the next weeks Theatre Group will be looking into this, and also the possibility of organising an international festival jointly with Manchester, who have already shown considerable interest.

# AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS BOOKS FOR NEXT YEAR'S COURSE LEEDS

LESSONS (Sick of 'em) WITH A DIFFERENCE! 4-5-6-12-course lessons. Free test hour if booking 6 lessons. "GET WITH IT!" NOW!—East Yorkshire School of Motoring, 66a, New Briggate, Leeds, 1.



# BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE

## The Merrion Street Centre

*BUT IS £6m. TOO MUCH?*

**V**ERY soon the benefits of the most advanced shopping centre in the country will be available to the population of Leeds and district. This is the Merrion Centre, now under construction on the island site bordered by Woodhouse Lane, Cobourg Street, Merrion Street and Wade Lane.

The area is being developed by Town Centre Securities Ltd. in conjunction with Leeds City Council. The developers and their architects have made extensive tours of the United States to study American shopping centres so that every modern idea and design can be incorporated into the Leeds scheme.

Leeds, as the centre of the West Riding, serves a population of about 2 million people, all of whom are potential



*The scheme, much of which is due to be completed by the end of the year, as it looks at present . . .*

shoppers in Leeds. At present the city centre on a busy day becomes extremely dangerous as pedestrians mingle with traffic in narrow and congested streets.

It is hoped that the new centre will overcome this problem. The planning aim is to create a pedestrian shopping centre where vehicular traffic is kept entirely separate from pedestrians. And a shopping precinct with covered walkways is also envisaged, under which shoppers can freely circulate in any weather.

It is hoped that stages I and II, begun last year, will be virtually complete by this Christmas, even allowing for serious delays caused by the bad weather.

Stage I comprises the main pedestrian shopping precinct, two office blocks, and a Mecca ballroom with accommodation for 2,500 people; and stage II, a 42-lane bowling alley, a filling station and motor showrooms, a supermarket and an 800-seat cinema. A 100-roomed motel should be finished by mid-1965.

Many of the 97 stores and shop units provided for have already been reserved, one of the first being Woolworth's. Over three-quarters of the 100,000 square feet of a 14-storey office block will be occupied by the Central Electricity Generating Board.

Altogether, the scheme will cost about £6m. and is the largest redevelopment scheme at present under construction in any city in the British Isles. While the "Bull Ring Centre" in Birmingham is more elaborate and costly, the Merrion Centre covers a greater acreage.

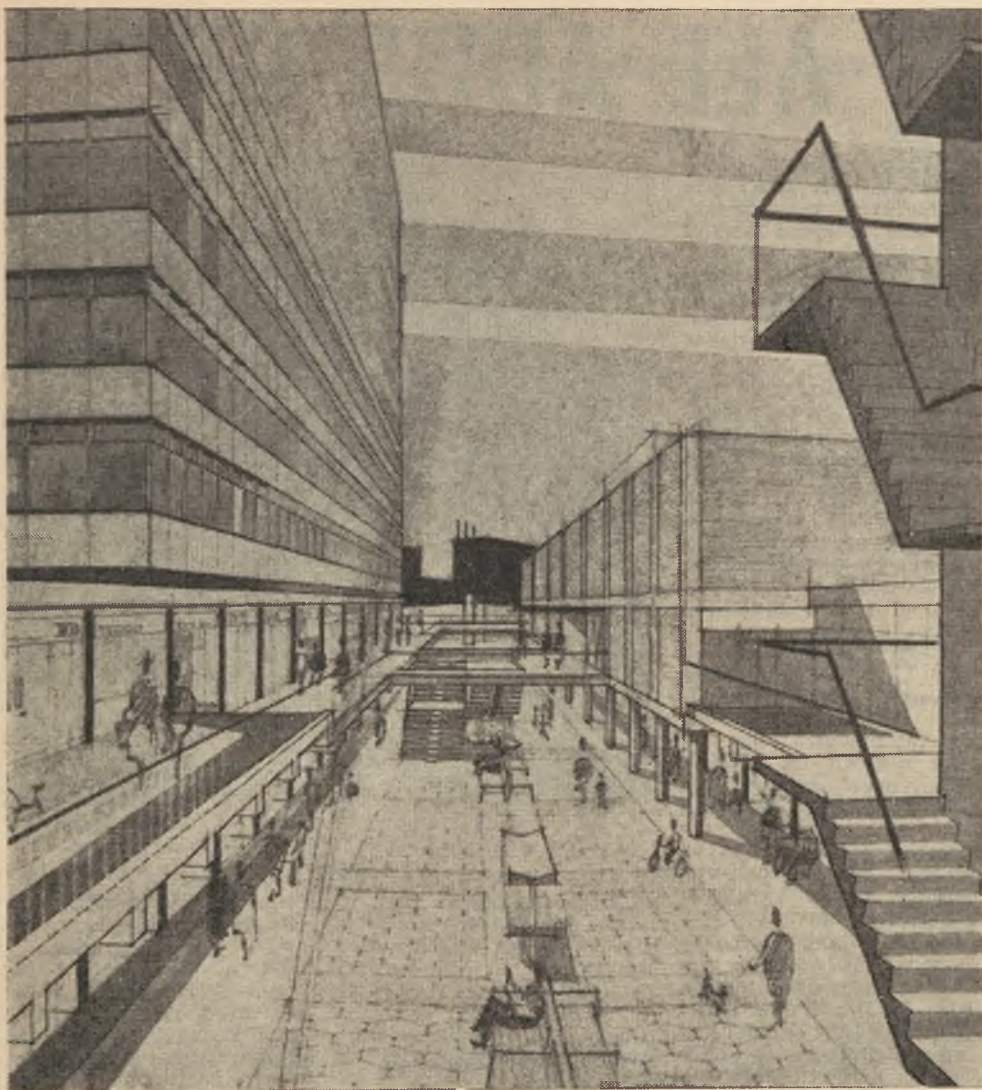
The plan may sound very exciting and will no doubt contribute much to the prestige and position of Leeds as an important and prosperous city. Even so, there are many who wonder whether the money could not have been better spent on other, more pressing developments.

What of the thousands of dismal slums still in existence in the city? They are there for all to see—contrasting sharply



*A sketch of the buildings planned for the Merrion Centre, which will eventually fit into the big reorganisation of the city's road networks.*





BLUEPRINT DRAWING AND INFORMATION  
BY COURTESY OF THE ARCHITECTS,  
Messrs. GILLINSON AND BARNETT

The huge Leeds Development Plan, due to be completed by 1981, provides for great advances in housing and communications. Large new residential areas are planned for such untried districts as Cookridge and Seacroft. Kirkstall and Ireland Wood will be among the new centres for industrial development, while the present factory congestion, especially south of the River Aire, is due to be cleared.

Noxious industries such as fat refining, fell-mongering, and various chemical processes at present located in residential areas will be removed, but all this sort of zoning will not be completed for at least 15 years.

New and swift motorways will also make their contribution to the changing face of Leeds. The traffic jams and delays during rush hours will soon be no more than a memory if the City Council is able to put all its plans into practice.

An outer ring road will provide links with the national motorway system, while an inner ring road will divert the vast amount of traffic which currently passes right through the city centre. Work on the latter is due to begin this year.

Widening and improvement of the radial roads into the city is also planned. Work on the Headingley by-pass will begin this year as well, and most of it will be above ground-level.

The City Council certainly cannot be accused of lack of adventure. In the Plan, five acres adjoining Woodhouse Moor are to be reserved for a Rotor Station for any future helicopter services!

A multi-storey car park is to be built on the roof of City Station, and on Otley Road, near the junction with Wood Lane, a site has already been cleared for a big shopping and recreational centre.

Leeds is perhaps more fortunate than most northern industrial cities. Much capital and initiative is going into the city development, and if it is channelled in the right direction, we may see a substantial reduction in poor housing and the general blot of the slum areas in the foreseeable future.

... and as part of it may look when finished (a view looking south along the pedestrian precinct towards Merrion Street).

with the magnificent new buildings at present springing up all over the centre of the city.

How does a bowling-alley provide much-needed capital investment to alleviate the unemployment crisis? What about the new schools that are so desperately needed to relieve overcrowding?

Six million pounds is a lot of money. Leeds is already a "good shopping centre." Could not a little less have been spent on this project? A man on the dole has no use for bowling-alleys, dance halls and modern shopping facilities anyway.

Let's have a little more bread and fewer circuses, many are saying.

But the Merrion Street scheme is not the only major development project being planned.

*An example of Leeds' present problem—a typically chaotic Saturday afternoon in Lower Briggate. With the building of an inner ring road, the present through traffic which helps to clog up the city centre will be diverted.*





*Gilbert Darrow Says ....*

## Not A Patch on Me

FOR quite a long time I have recognised that Leeds students are among the foremost trend-setters in the field of fashions. For example, Spanish capes, which are now officially approved by the Daily Express, were seen here years ago.

I do however wonder whether I ought to follow the example of a student I saw the other day walking around with a large split in his jeans. On the one hand I might be one of the first to wear a daring new style. On the other hand I might get arrested.

### DEUS EX MACHINA

I NOTICE that the Union gods, in the shape of two vending machines, are now resident in Caf.

Bread and wine, or equivalent entities, can now be obtained for a very small fee. What was that you were saying, vicar? Redundancy? Well, you might be right. After all, there's nothing like keeping Christianity up to date.

### FLASH-POINT

I HATE one-track minds. One particular brand I loathe is the internal combustion mind.

I was sitting on a Leeds bus the other day, and a sweet young couple were talking about engines. After the barely audible mention of push-pull control, loose clutch, correct pressures, quick changes and long strokes, an old lady opposite them got up and hit the male with her umbrella.

Pity the poor engineer who suffers for his subject!

### DIRT-CHEAP

TALKING about clothes—which I am now if I wasn't before—I think that some students could make better use of the incredible number of cleaners that Leeds offers.

As I write I am looking at a student who has so poor a landlady that in the absence of plates, she uses his jacket to serve breakfast upon. Never mind—in times of hardship it will make a good survival kit. Jacket stew—containing the age-old goodness of Leeds.

It is rumoured that Crockatt's have offered this gentleman a sum of money to have his clothes cleaned—at Martin's.

### 28th IN LINE

WHEN I heard the news of the latest coup d'etat from the subterranean depths of the Union and the consequent succession to the Union News editorial chair of Dave Motlow, I got thinking about how many times it'd happened before.

So I did a bit of research into the files, and emerged with the following facts.

There have been 28 editors since the paper was founded in 1946, six of whom were women. Longest serving was maths student Hugh France who sat tight for 17 months from May 1958 to October 1959, when he was succeeded, incidentally, by the present Union president Pete Hall.

Shortest serving editor was one Mildred Smith, who edited just one issue in 1954. The last woman editor was in 1957.

Appropriately, the History and English departments provide most editors. Only five have been scientists, two of them within the last year.

### COLOUR-CRAZY

HAVE you noticed the Social Room this term? I have. You can't miss it unless you're asleep or colour-blind.

It's been redecorated, of course. Not that this is so startling in itself, but they must have let some maniac loose on the colour-scheme. The far wall, the one with the windows, is a virulent shade of SHOCKING PINK.

Officially it's called "cyclamen," but to most people it will recall Blackpool rock and candy-floss rather than the herbaceous border.

Perhaps I'm biased—in fact I know I am—but I really do think we have a cast-iron case for an S.G.M. here.

### PAINTED PUZZLE

THE markings on the top of the Parkinson have puzzled me for years. Situated above the main entrance, just to the right of the tower, the three-foot high letters are semi-obiterated by another slogan.

Last week, as workmen began to erase all traces, my curiosity finally prompted me to action. Deep in the archives of the Yorkshire Post picture library, I found the answer—a photo of the Parkinson in November 1956 just after the slogan was painted.

In 3-foot high letters it read, "Help Hungary," and it was part of the worldwide reaction to the Hungarian uprising. Students leaned over from the roof and painted it upside down.

A few years later, the words "Cromer College Luv XXX" were painted over it as a college rag stunt.

## IT ALL ADDS UP ...

WITH one bound Maud was by his side. She felt his great heart throbbing and prepared herself for what lay ahead. He, too, was waiting. Apprehensively she gazed up at him. Would she enjoy this, her first real experience with him?

He was ready for all that she could give. Maud braced herself and, with nervously shaking fingers, unravelled the data input tape. She had never before prepared her very own computer programme and this was the test of all she had learned.

### Awe-Inspiring

Maud, like you or I, found him awe-inspiring and intelligent. True he could not do all that a human could manage but what he does is executed with such speed as to baffle even the fastest of humans. We will call our computer Ferranti-Pegasus or F-P for short.

"Well," I said, approaching F-P slowly, "Let's see what you can do with this little lot." As I was uncertain of his capabilities I had given him only +, -, × and ÷. This was easy for both of us but F-P's advantage lay in his speed.

He devoured my tape, punched with hundreds of little holes and began to think. I grew impatient and threw a switch. He began to write... "Insufficient capacity." I had overtaxed him. Not in speed, oh no, he would never admit that, but he just can't work to more than nine decimal places. I slunk out through the massed ranks of Other Users. "Waste of time" I mumbled as I crawled under the door.

### Subtle Rebuke

Those who work with F-P have a language all their own. You must have heard it. "I got my line feed mixed up with a jump, added optional print instead of carriage return and he spat it out." F-P himself is more direct. "Error" he will say. Subtle this. No hint at all of why, where or how, he leaves that to you. After all his time is more expensive than yours.



Apparently an ordinary, drab, unassuming, even typical Leeds church. In reality, it is the scene of mysterious cybernetical orgies.

Ask his closest friends and they will say that he never makes a mistake. Anything that goes wrong is your fault. You gave him the wrong instructions. This makes him sound pretty good but he doesn't take any trouble to check that he's feeding out common sense. I remember one occasion when he gave some results that

by

**COLIN ROBINSON**

proved conclusively that rivers run from the sea to the mountains. Now any bod can see that it's wrong, but F-P agrees with Plato and dished it out as gospel truth.

When you know that you can't be promoted however hard you try you are bound to let things slip a bit. That's what must be happening to F-P. They're getting one in to replace him soon. An English Electric job.

### Mass-Worship

It's a pity that retirement has been discussed so openly because he's breaking down far too much nowadays. It has been suggested that he's doing it out of sheer spite.

On the definite instructions F-P's still as good as

ever. He'll STOP, START and RUN when he's told and will even select a different memory on request. He's not bad at all on memory tests. I tried giving him a column of figures to add and then to go back square them, cube them, add the cubes and squares and multiply that by four times the initial sum minus two. He sneered at me, I'll swear to that, and had the result before I realised that he had even bothered to start. Good thing he can't print out comments like "Simple" or even "Give up."

### Breakdown

Really it's all a form of religion. Well, he does live in a church doesn't he? Worship is normally carried out individually but at midday large numbers of devotees troop down to try to catch some time at a communal meeting or "scramble." That's when everybody stands round, waiting turns, eagerly grasping hot sticky tapes in their hands.

Spare a thought for F-P next time you pass his church. Old, tired and overworked, about to go on the retired list and then sink into oblivion.

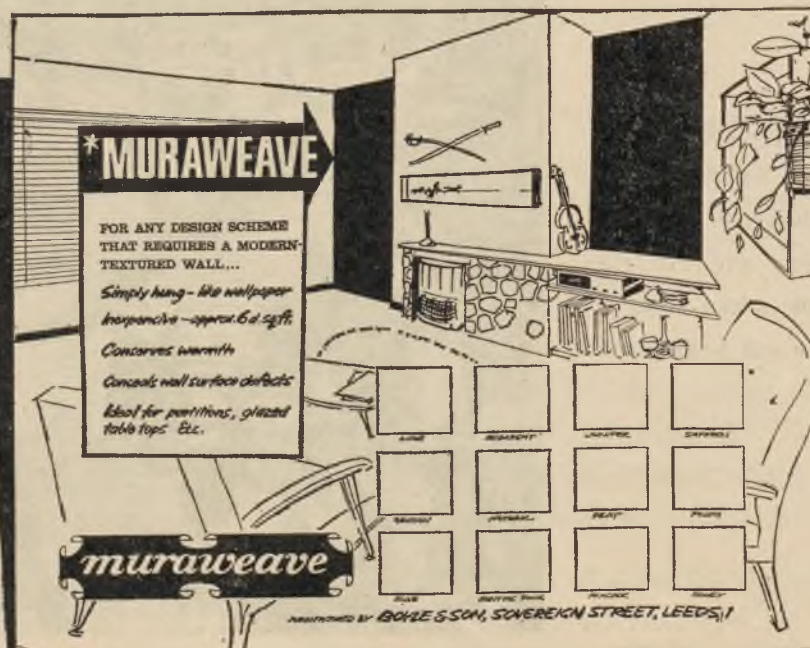
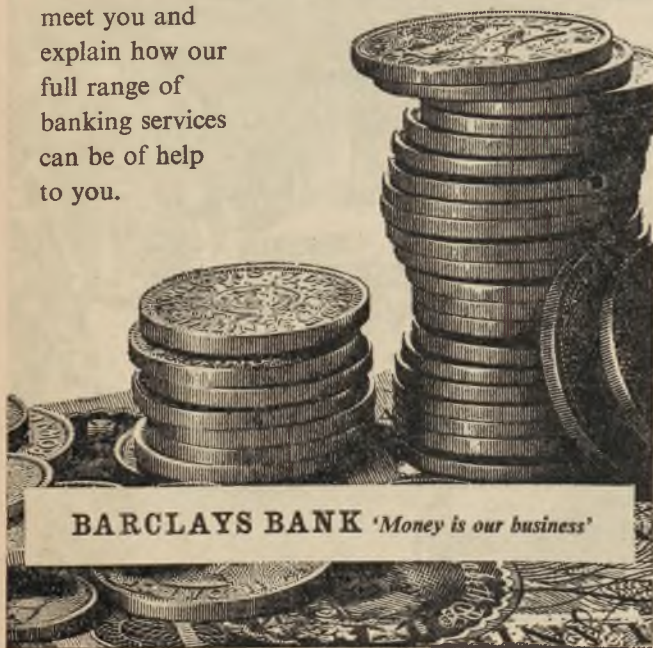
Excuse me, I must go down to see how he feels about my having quoted him.

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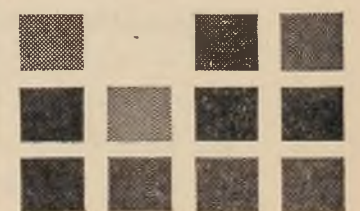
is open for the convenience of all the members of the University. Banking hours are Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and the staff will be very pleased to meet you and explain how our full range of banking services can be of help to you.



See all the delightful colours of jute hessian fabric

**muraweave**

at Hutchinson's,  
top of Cookridge Street



Muraweave—  
for modern-textured wall  
decorations, cushions, curtains



# NUCLEAR WAR IMMINENT: TROGS GO UNDERGROUND

**ANTICIPATING** this headline in some future special edition of Union News which we would never read, a small nucleus of our members firmly believe that the time to act is now near at hand.

No, I'm not just another nut campaigning for nuclear disarmament; by all means, go ahead, blast each other off the earth. We'll listen to you, sitting safely in the bowels of the earth, quietly awaiting the literally 'stoney' hush, our upward struggle for a place in the sun, and the reinhabitation of this planet by a master race of Super-Trogs.

With the fear that it is later than we think in our somewhat intoxicated minds, we have decided to get another round... decided to write this article. When this epic is published, we will feel that we, at least, have done our little bit towards dispelling the sense of false security viewed through rose coloured tankards by so many of our fellow comrades.

We will endeavour to instil sufficient enthusiasm for our cause to make you raise your lethargic bodies out of the festering depths of apathy, the smoke-filled dens of iniquity, Refec., and any other hole in which you lie completely ignorant of what fate has in store for you, and march with us, banners unfurled, in the battle of survival.

**Sitting in Fred's place the other night**, the seriousness of the situation was painfully brought home to us. Conversing with several gentlemen about our cause, we enquired if they knew what was waiting for us just around the corner.

Response to our question took us completely by surprise. We were bodily evicted from the bar, carried through a door marked with a lengthy name and... but decency forbids continuation.

We have now recuperated from this little 'christening' (the names they gave us are unrepeatable) and have unanimously decided that it would be foolish, if not suicidal, to state our views verbally again. It was at this stage that Union News came to our aid.

We would write a synopsis of our plans in this widely published national weekly, and then gracefully retire to some forgotten 'Amazon' island in the South Seas there, for the rest of our very natural lives, to enjoy the primitive pleasures of primeval pornography. But I digress...

The purpose of this article is not simply to increase the membership of L.U.U.S.S., although on the great day our members will have pride of place, but to try to bring to the notice of the general public, the common people, a few of the ways in which Britain Underground could be made inhabitable, with enough help, for the duration of nuclear hostilities. Applications for work from intelligent, unemployed labourers will be entertaining.

The site chosen for this vast Rehabilitation Development Plan (R.D.P.) is the Gaping Gill system of underground passages on the slopes of Ingleborough in the heart of the Yorkshire Craven. For the uninitiated the Gaping Gill system is very large and complex, with many entrance shafts.

**The largest of these is the main shaft** which descends 380 feet from moor level to the floor of the Main Chamber, 500 feet long, 90 feet wide and 110 feet high. A short walk from Main Chamber brings one to T-junction. Here one goes left for Bar Pot, 100 feet high and an alternative entrance to the system, or right to Sand Caverns, a very pleasant 'snuff-dry' spot where we intend to spend most of our time.

How can we go about making these, and the many other passages and chambers too numerous to mention, fit to live in for a considerable period of time? First let us deal with LIGHTING AND HEATING.

Five hundred feet underground, we will be sheltered from the heat and blast of a nuclear explosion occurring anywhere but within the system itself. The only danger will be from radioactive radiation. However, using the simple device described below, this danger will become our greatest asset, providing the power to illuminate our entire kingdom.

A large cone of lead-covered alloy is to be fitted over the main shaft. Thus, with all other entrances sealed off, all the air entering the system will be drawn in by a light battery operated electric fan through this cone.

Radioactive particles present in the air will then be concentrated into a thin beam by an electrostatic field, the purified air passing on down into Main Chamber.

The electrostatic field will be produced by a volunteer, whose sole job it will be to sit on the tiny ledge where Rat-hole, a smaller pot, enters the main shaft, and rub a piece of ebonite with a cat. A stud farm will be set up in Rat-hole itself to ensure an adequate supply of said beasts.

The thin beam so produced consists of three separate streams of particles, positively charged A particles, negatively charged B particles and neutral G particles. Separation is to be carried out using a magnet and a rubber cushion. Thus A particles will be deflected to the left, B particles to the right, and the undeflected G particles will pass straight on and rebound onto the moor above.

**At this stage then we have** a stream of negatively charged particles which constitute an electric current and a stream of positively charged particles constituting an anti-current. The plan is to convert the anti-current into an electric current by making it loop the loop through a handy helicitic formation, from whence it will be returned to double the power already available from the original electric current.

This current will then be used to light and heat the entire system of passages with the help of assorted light bulbs and radiators. I hope you've got all that because there will be a short quiz next week. It's enough to drive you to DRINK.

There are two alternatives.

1. Purify the existing supply from the moor

2. Turn to other sources. A scheme has been devised whereby the harmful radioactive particles contaminating the stream water can be processed, converting the energy into harmless light energy. The fluorescent quality of the water would then be passed on to the consumer.

By  
**BOB YOUNG**

However, useful though this property may be in locating "foreign bodies" in our sleeping bags, in our opinion the scientific theories put forward in support by some bod with the unlikely name of Einstein, do not even hold water never mind light the stuff up. Besides, the second alternative appears to offer a much more pleasant way of getting "lit-up."

We refer, of course to a well known and peculiarly well liked beverage which labours under the name of Beer.

The most practical way of handling this commodity in the bulk which will be required, will be to store it in the large shaft I mentioned, Bar Pot. The very name will prevent any possibility of us forgetting where we put it and also it will be within easy staggering distance of both Main Chamber and Sand Caverns where some of us will be spending part of our time.

For the benefit of ageing Trogs and committee members the descent into the system will be made through the easiest of the easiest of the other shafts entering the system, that is Bar Pot. Thus it will be more convenient, and somewhat less intoxicating if this descent is made before filling the shaft with beer.

**In this case a trusted, teetotal volunteer** will be required to deliver the beer after the descent has been made. He will then be left, as I see it, with three alternatives,

1. Stay outside and fry with the other suckers,

2. Perform a 100 ft. dive through beer and emerge in the passage below through a 1in. diameter tap,

3. Descend via the main shaft and be turned into electricity.

## A Fantasy of Survival

I sincerely hope that our choice of liquid refreshment will be suitable to most. Tea has been suggested as an alternative, but we are still waiting for a sensible suggestion as to where we should put the leaves.

**FOOD.** Underground most of the food will be stored in a metal contraption consisting of a cylinder, closed at each end by a circular disc, and hereinafter referred to as a Tin. It is hoped that finances will allow the labelling of these tins" individually, as we are told that this added refinement is of considerable assistance in identification.

One of our members, an engineer who claims to know a little about mechanics, is at the moment working on a gadget which, he claims will prove useful in the opening of these contraptions. He has given the instrument the unlikely name of "Tin-opener."

We wish him success in this difficult task he has set himself. However, his profession has a renowned reputation for the destruction of anything, so we may have no doubts about his capability to open a tin. It is rather the construction of a mechanical tool that will actually work that is our chief worry.

Our diet must, of course, be extended to include fresh meat and vegetables. Vegetables present no problem as these can quite easily be grown in the plentiful supply of muck (for want of a stronger word) to be found in the system itself.

Mushrooms should do extremely well anywhere and the enormous mudbank in the main chamber appears perfect for the cultivation of root crops, with various climbing plants neatly scattered around the walls. Runner beans, for example, which reminds me of a wonderful little story I once heard about a man called Jack, which I'll tell you all about some other time.

### The problem of fresh meat

should not bother our insectivorous members, but for the rest of us I'm afraid we shall have to make do with the occasional bomb-baked-brother who happens to drop in. Over-population, of course, will eventually solve this problem, which brings me to my final topic....  
**WOMEN.**

Contrary to popular expectation, the main duties of the weaker sex will lie in the everyday drudgeries of keeping an orderly house. Cooking, cleaning, bed-warming to mention but a few. Numbers will be strictly limited, to prevent them getting the upper hand by sheer force of numbers, and may be expressed mathematically as the total personnel divided by two, plus a hundred or so in what we shall term the "float."

At this point I would like to warn all you ladies who are, no doubt, thinking seriously of joining us, that once underground, we will revert to social law as



The start and finish of the venture. The Trog above is getting in some training for the marathon drinking-bout that will start with the first scream of the 4-minute warning.

enjoyed by our ancestral cave men. Equal rights will be replaced by Pagan rites and other such exciting diversional and time-consuming activities.

However I am sure that I speak for all when I say that you will be made extremely welcome in our 20th century Garden of Eden, should you still decide to join us.

(Any lady wishing to volunteer her services will have to satisfy an examiner as to her ability to carry on under such trying conditions that are met with underground. Applications should be made to the author, personally.)

Finally may I say that I hope that this article has succeeded in its purpose, that is to promote sensible, positive thinking which is needed so badly in this troubled world. My unquenchable desire is that this brief beginning is just a spark, with which others will kindle a roaring fire of enthusiasm for our cause.

Someday, perhaps, those inspiring words spoken by England's greatest statesman will be spoken over our prostrate, alcoholic bodies:

**"TRIPE!"**

### TETANUS TOXOID INOCULATIONS

Students who have already had the first two anti-tetanus inoculations in the Student Health Department may have the third and final dose by presenting themselves in the Department between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday to Friday of the week beginning Monday, 29th April, 1963.



Aderele and Clarkson lead team home

# MEDICS GRASP TITLE AGAIN

Same result as  
last year

BY A STAFF REPORTER

FOR the third time in a row the medics have carried off the Inter-Faculty Athletics Championship. This year they did it by a thirty-two point margin over the Technologists in second place.

Held in last Saturday's rain the soggy track prevented any really good results being recorded, although hammer thrower D. Mallick came near to the record in this event.

The overall result was virtually a carbon copy of last year's event. Then the medics won by 19 pts., from Technology, Science and Arts. This year the order was exactly the same.

As last year the two medical stars were Adevele and Clarkson. Adevele had first position in the long and triple jumps, second place in the

120 yds. hurdles, and third in the high jump. He also competed in the pole vault and hammer.

Clarkson's contribution was to win the 220 yds. hurdles and javelin and second in the triple jump and 100 yds. He also took part in the long jump and shot. Mile winner J. Hellewell was the only other medic to win outright an event.

In the field events Technologist J. Holt won both the shot and discus, and came second in the hammer.

Art's hero J. Swinbourne won the 120 yds. hurdles and high jump, and for the scientists R. Harris beat the field in the 100 ds. and 220 yds.

While, as usual, the other faculties were well represented in a few events each, none of them had the overall representation of the medics.

The medics therefore were able to collect points from every event, rather than to obtain them in sudden bursts.



A competitor (above) clears the bar.

The finish of a heat in the 100 yards.



FIVES

## Team go down to Oxford in UAU final

ON the last Thursday of term the Leeds Fives 1st IV played Oxford in the U.A.U. final, which was played on neutral courts at Bedford Modern School.

The final was not played until the end of the season because the semi-final between Oxford and Cambridge was not played before the Varsity match. Oxford beat Cambridge by about the usual Varsity standard. In the singles Leeds went

down by as many as 30 Oxford this year had an IV same margin as they triumphed over Leeds. points, only N. W. Berry winning his game at Number 4 against the Oxford Captain elect. In the doubles the Leeds 1st paid and U.A.U. Doubles Champions, J. Slater and P. Carlisle, produced form well below their usual and were unable to take a game off either of Oxford's pairs

The 2nd pair, N. W. Berry and B. Boag, played up to standard and succeeded in narrowly winning one of their games off Oxford's 1st pair, which included J. Watkinson, the U.A.U. Singles Champion and by far the best player on either of the teams.

Our congratulations to Oxford on their first U.A.U. win in their first year of entry in the competition.

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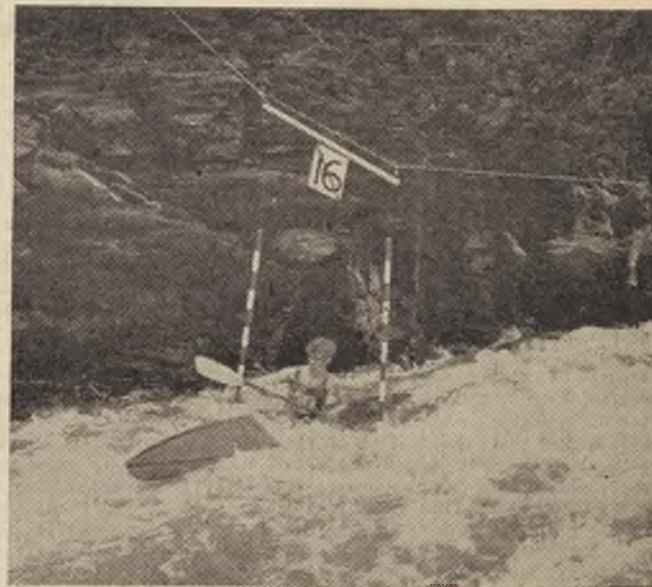
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CANOEING

## Cambridge win first championships



At least one canoeist gets through safely.

IN the first Inter-University Rough Water Canoeing Slalom Leeds did very well to finish second to Cambridge.

The event was held on Good Friday, in a heavy snow storm, at Grand Tully rapids on Perthshire's River Tay.

Teams were entered from Cambridge, Manchester, Edinburgh and Leeds. The Oxford team who were to take part lost their way on the journey North.

The University team of R. Willer, N. Tate and D. Bennett did well to come second with a total of 1,261 seconds. This figure comprises the time for the three-man team to complete the course plus penalties for failing to negotiate gates, erected in the river, properly.

Cambridge's winning time was 1,091 secs. Third were Edinburgh in a time of 1,450 secs. The Manchester team did not complete the course due to the capsizing of their second man down the rapids.

Owing to the bad weather the individual slalom had to be cancelled.

In the second event of this kind Leeds University Canoe Club will be the organisers.

## CLOTHING and EQUIPMENT for CLIMBERS



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## Christie replay

The re-arranged Soccer Christie match against Liverpool, a victim of the winter freeze-up, will take place at Weetwood next Wednesday.

## club casey cometh

Be prepared May 3rd at the Moorside Social Club, Institution Street.



**CLUB D**

THURSDAYS at 7-30

**SCOOP!!!**

THIS WEEK (MAY 2nd)

FROM LONDON  
BRITAIN'S TOP  
JAZZMAN!

**Joe Harriott**

Club D is now at fabulous new premises, Moorside Social Club, off Raglan Road (see Union posters).

## Ten-Pin Mania

TEN-PIN BOWLING has certainly caught on at London and Sussex. At Sir John Cars College (London) 15 per cent. of students participate in the sport, while at the University of Suffolk 10 per cent.

Each of these two establishments run official ten-pin bowling clubs, members of which can play a game at a reduced price.

## STOP PRESS

The headline on Page 5 should read 500,000, not 50,000. The second paragraph should read: "This action should raise the membership of N.U.S. from two hundred thousand to five hundred thousand."

## Jazz Club

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and Saturday  
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