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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

# UNION NEWS

No. 251

Friday, 7th February, 1964

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JVP BY-ELECTIONS  
Nominations close Sat., Feb. 8  
Hustings Tuesday, Feb. 11

Former Sheffield Engineer chosen as Union President

# MORRISON ELECTED IN EVEN FIGHT

## Yanks can stay—but only just

A MOTION calling for the Yanks to go home was defeated by a narrow majority at Wednesday's debate.

Opposing the motion were two American students at present touring the country and visiting University debating societies.

They were Mr. John Swaney, from the North Texas State University, and Mr. Robert Higgins, currently studying at Pennsylvania State University. The speakers for Leeds were Keith Carabine, a post-graduate English student, and Communist Society Secretary Alan Hunt.

There had to be a re-count of the votes after the first count had shown 101 for, 101 against, with 30 abstentions. The final result was 106 for, 108 against.

"I was struck with the quality of the Debate," said Mr. Higgins. He felt that the right balance was achieved between the frivolous and the serious aspects of the debate. "Leeds students obviously take their politics seriously," he told Union News.

## Communist Hunt does well

FOURTH-YEAR psychologist and former JVP Ian Morrison was elected Union President for next session on Tuesday. He beat Union Treasurer Ted Addison by 131 votes.

The result, announced early Tuesday evening, showed that the reintroduction of the transferable vote system at this election after a gap of seven years had little effect on the election. Eliminated candidate Alan Hunt's preference votes were distributed almost equally (243-241) between Addison and Morrison.

Thirty-six per cent of the Union's 6,200 members voted, a small increase on last year's 29 per cent. There were much fewer spoilt papers this time, probably reflecting greater interest in this year's election.

The presence of a Communist candidate did not produce a noticeable anti-Communist vote as happened in 1961, the last time a Communist stood. Then, with a very high poll of 54 per cent, the Communist gained 22 per cent. This time, on a low poll, Hunt, the Communist candidate, gained 25 per cent of the votes.

### Triumph

Interviewed after his election, Morrison said: "I think this is a triumph for the non-partisan, non-political student. It was a reasonable poll, but I would have liked to have

seen it much higher." Asked about his policies as President, he emphasised: "My only policy at the moment is to drive home to students and university authorities alike that student responsibility is both necessary and inevitable."

Morrison, who is 24, and comes from Saltburn, near Middlesbrough, will be the first married President for years, if not the first ever. A finals year psychologist, he was an electrical engineer at Sheffield for a year before coming to Leeds.

### HOW YOU VOTED

		After transfer
Morrison	885	1,126
Addison	752	995
Hunt	577	—
Spoilt papers	20	—
<b>Total poll</b>	<b>2,224</b>	



President elect Ian Morrison at home.

## Another Manchester team banned

IN the face of opposition from a few of its members Monday's Union Committee meeting passed a motion banning Manchester University's Rugby team from the Union for a year.

Proposing this, General Athletics Secretary Keith Watkin accused one member of the team of being responsible for several incidents at the previous Wednesday hop.

The man, said Watkin, had assaulted a Leeds student and two Union officers who came to her aid. After he and other students were removed from the building a brick was thrown at a University electrician's car and police were called after disturbances on Woodhouse Moor.

Leeds Rugby captain Stuart Hailey appealed to the committee not to penalise the whole team. "The club was not responsible as a whole," he said.

This was refuted by House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn. He accused two other members of the team of sitting on Union officers who were helping the girl.

Eastburn said he was "disgusted" that no Leeds student had done anything to help.

Union President Tony Lavender read out three letters of apology received from the offending player, the Manchester club captain and the President of the Manchester Union. The player had been suspended from the Athletics Union for a week and will miss two matches.

Committee member Dave Merriman urged support for a ban. Seven day suspension, he said, was nothing.

The ban was passed with several abstentions, the team being banned for a year, the player for life.

● Last term a Manchester College of Technology team was banned after trouble in the bar.

## No cards No queues?

CARD playing in Caf could be stopped in the near future. Monday's Union Committee meeting decided that, since it would be difficult to stop people playing cards, an advertising campaign should be conducted to make them feel it was not a good thing.

Stewart Gottschalk, a textiles student from Capetown, proposing a private member's motion, told Union Committee he thought that stopping cards would help play a big part in easing crowding and queuing problems at meal-times.

The point was made that Caf is for eating, not for card playing, and those people who play cards should think of all the others standing outside.

Union Secretary John Sutton told Union News he thought the proposal was totally impracticable. "How will it be enforced?" he said. "Besides, people will continue to sit around even if they can't play cards."

Catering Secretary Val Bradford said she was at present negotiating with the authorities to make considerable changes in caf. "I would like to alter the servicing arrangements and improve the standard of food," she told Union News. "There ought to be as rapid a turnover of people in there at meal times as possible."

## JVP vacancy

BY Wednesday, only one person had taken out nomination papers for the vacant post of Junior Vice-President for the rest of the session.

The prospective candidate was ex-NUS Secretary Dave Merriman, a post-graduate education student now in his third year as a member of Union Committee.

Nominations close tomorrow, and the election will take place, if there is more than one nomination, ten days later. The post is vacant following the resignation of Ian Morrison, now the president-elect.

## Nobody noticed

A QUEER, "caveman-type" sketch found its way into the prehistoric drawing exhibition in the Parkinson last week.

The sketch was hung there for eleven days as a ball stunt by third year engineer Robin Harvey, who expected "great repercussions." But nobody seems to have noticed the drawing at all.

## STOP PRESS

### PRESIDENTIAL VOTING 1956-64

Year	Winner	No. of Winner's		Total	
		cands.	%	Maj.	% poll
1964	MORRISON	3	39.0	131	36.0
1963	LAVENDER	3	42.6	64	32.2
1962	HALL	3	49.2	283	29.5
1961	MACARTHUR	3	49.9	618	53.7
1960	BATEMAN	3	35.3	9	23.0
1959	SCHUMACHER	3	53.1	198	37.0
1958	LEE	3	75.0	1,022	40.5
1957	FINGRET	3	26.0	30	55.0
1956	SIDEBOTTOM	7	35.0	17	44.0

## GREATER CONTROL WANTED

By A NEWS REPORTER

STUDENT Treasurer Ted Addison has issued a report on his study of the Union organisation at Oslo University.

He was particularly impressed by the amount of administrative freedom there, and he recommends that we "press for a greater say in our affairs."

An ad hoc sub-committee has been set up in the Union to investigate this question. They will discuss "the scope and system of student organisation in relation to University government. The first

meeting will be in the President's room at 5 p.m. on February 7th, and any member of the Union who is interested may attend.

"The student body," Addison says about Oslo, "runs all the non-academic aspects of student affairs, with representation by the University and the Department of Education. In fact, students are accepted as being responsible people as well as being lively."

### Responsible

Addison's main interest in visiting Oslo was in studying the student flats and township within the city. There is a

special sub-committee for dealing with student homes, as there are for restaurants, health service, sports, travel, and the bookshop.

There are 1,145 homes in a "student-city." This should be increased to 6,000 by 1970.

There are some double flats for married students, an idea which has been suggested in the past for Leeds. One block is the administrative centre, with coffee bar-cum-bar, open till 11 p.m., a postbox system, cash office and lounge.

Addison is thinking in terms of bringing some of the features in Oslo Union into plans for the new Leeds Union.

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# REPORT SAYS 12% IN STRESS

## UNSA plans mock debate

ALL 114 member states of the United Nations are to be represented at a mock United Nations General Assembly to be held at Cambridge in March.

At the assembly, students are to examine the attitudes, arguments, and voting records of "their" countries. Leeds UNSA has been asked to send delegations from India, Ceylon, Cyprus and Israel. Four members are required for each delegation.

The model assembly is the first to be held in this country. It is being organised by the United Nations Students' Association, sponsored by the Sunday Times.

Coverage of the meeting by the Press, radio and television should be fairly extensive, and if the assembly is successful, it could well become a regular event.

Would-be delegates should preferably not be nationals of the countries they represent. They will, however, be expected to put in a good deal of research on their countries.

Anyway, if you fancy yourself as a budding diplomat, and you're free from March 19th to 22nd, you should contact Dave Saword via the pigeon holes or UNSA notice board for more details.

## Psychiatrist called for

DURING the fourteen years up to last August, 12 per cent of all students at the University showed some symptoms of mental illness. This is one of the points made in a report on student health and mental illness presented to Union Committee on Monday.

It is pointed out in the report that the 12 per cent figure was a minimum one because many students might have consulted their own doctors and not the Student Health Department, which provided information for the report. The report, prepared by President Tony Lavender and SVP Lesley Widdowson, was accepted and will go to the Vice-Chancellor.

Chris Arme wanted to know how many cases were due to problems of a sexual nature and mentioned fear of pregnancy. He thought there ought to be some provision for birth control advice.

### Breakdown

The President said that besides more normal sexual problems, alcoholism, homosexuality, schizophrenia and depression all played parts in causing symptoms.

The statistics show that one in 150 students during the period suffered from severe symptoms of complete mental and physical breakdown making it impossible

for the student to continue his course. "Treatment almost certainly means a period of time spent in a mental hospital."

Moderately severe symptoms were exhibited by 3.4 per cent of all students. Students in this category generally managed to keep their distress private, the report states. Only the Student Health Department would know of their distress, in the main, but their work would be greatly affected.

Mild symptoms were shown by 7.4 per cent, and trivial symptoms by 0.9 per cent. Students in these categories were not mentally ill, but were undergoing a normal stage of emotional disturbance. Their needs were more in the line of personal advice.

It was reasonable to expect an expansion in the number of students to cause a proportionate increase in the number of mentally disturbed students provided one kept to the present standards of student living. If the standards deteriorated through increased numbers small relative increase in the number of distressed students could be expected.

### Counselling

The report concludes that students should get advice and treatment for emotional upsets with a minimum of delay because minor issues arising during a critical time in a student's career could have far-reaching consequences.

The counselling of students was of great importance and had important bearings on student mental health and on the whole tutorial system in the university. The tutorial system called for a radical review.

The report recommends the formation of a better counselling or welfare service and the appointment of a part-time psychiatrist to the staff of the Student Health Department.

### Student Reuter ?

A NATIONAL students' press agency could be set up in the near future.

At a North West regional student journalists' conference at Manchester Union last week-end, it was generally felt that a less parochial approach was needed by university papers.

A suggestion was made that national news could be brought in by means of an agency run along the lines of Reuters.

## ASHES TO ASHES



On all sides of the University demolition is in progress. Now, Lyddon Church, long used by Union societies for storage purposes and for ball decorations, comes down. The question now facing ball organisers is, where can they make their decorations?

## It Happened Elsewhere

### Reading

AT an emergency meeting held at Reading Union a motion was carried deploring the expulsion of a student who had been caught in bed with a girl at 10-30 a.m.

The proposition laid stress on the illogical basis and unjust application of the rules, emphasising the advisability of students running their own lives. The opposition complained of damage to the public image and reminded members of the union that they had signed a declaration to obey the rules on entering the University.

### Cambridge

A STUDENTS' Representative Council is to be set up at Cambridge. At a meeting called by the Local Regional Committee of the N.U.S., it was decided to set up a council similar to the one already existing in Oxford.

### Sheffield

PRESIDENTIAL elections will be in full swing this week at Sheffield. Adding to the usual voting difficulties will be the large number of candidates. So far, ten are standing. However, judging by the guide to the presidential stakes issued in "Darts," it would appear that some of the nominations are not to be taken seriously. A notable example is the candidate who is standing "because he happened to be passing when the photograph was taken."

## WHOOOPS!

A THIRD YEAR General Science Student entered Union News office on Tuesday carrying the sign board of the University's Security Department.

That he could remove this so easily, he claimed, proved that the Security authorities were inefficient.

"I worked for Securicor once," he claimed, "and I know that if anybody was seen tampering with their building, investigations would be made immediately. Nobody attempted to stop me removing this board."

THE new terrapin building was described as "a squalid prefabricated hut, hideously low, and unnecessarily elongated, at Wednesday's debate.

A motion proposed by former Conservative Association president Graham Lake, and carried without opposition condemned the use of the room for debates.

"Nobody," said Lake, "can be heard if they do less than shout. As for the women they can't be expected to compete with the men under such conditions."

## Union picture library may buy 'pop' art

By A STAFF REPORTER

ABSTRACT and near-'pop' art will be on display in the Parkinson Court for the next fortnight. Said Art Society Secretary Linda James, "This exhibition is very representative of members' work, and I hope it will arouse interest."

Union Treasurer Ted Addison is already interested. Asked whether he thought the Union would buy paintings for the Picture-lending Library, he declared that he was prepared to spend money on projects like this.

### Cautious

"More could have been done in the past," he added. "The Union has had money to spare, and has not used it."

President Tony Lavender was more cautious, pointing out that the new Union would have to be furnished from Union funds, but he gave qualified support: "Obviously I can't commit myself until we see what the exhibition is like, but the

principle is sound."

Any work unsold after the exhibition, which opens on Monday, will be auctioned off in Art Society House. A similar sale two years ago was well-supported, and many pictures fetched prices ranging from one to five pounds.

## Lost!

A VALUABLE NECKLACE  
AND RUBY

Information to Union News

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# COME DRINKING WITH



## JO GARVEY

THE other week I was pottering around Cookridge and chanced upon the Wise Owl—a John Smith's house. The pub is not worthy of an all out special visit unless, of course, you are in the area—a 33 bus to Iverson Approach will take you there.

The landlord tells me that not many students are among his customers and that he would prefer to

keep it that way, as the pub is just big enough for its present patrons. It must be said that I and my party were made quite welcome.

The beer served besides mild and bitter includes all the J. Smith bottled beers—pale ale, brown, old ale, Belgian export and Bulmer's cider. Also sold is Draught Guinness—yet another pub to sell it.

The Wise Owl has only been built eight years and has a bar, entrance bar and a lounge where a small group play six nights a

week—the seats are comfortable, the waiters polite, and atmosphere pleasant—a typical local pub in this part of the world.

If you get on a No. 1 bus and ask for the Skyrack the bus will stop outside the Original Oak—so in you go.

The house—Tetley's beer and Double Diamond—was originally a farmhouse and its exact age is unknown even to the landlord.

The name Original Oak refers to the oak tree that stood twenty yards down the road—a plaque has been erected to its memory. As a pub it is well known among students as the O-ry-ging-al; and I can safely say I have never seen any rowdiness in the bar, hall, the four rooms, Plymouth bar or Oak bar. However, the landlord says that he has often thought of requesting of the University that students be banned, and the words he uses to describe them are unprintable.

### Insolent

Also, he feels that since the majority of students are 'Government aided and sponge off their parents,' they should not have the money to drink, and should apply themselves to their work.

In spite of this insolent attitude students are still allowed—which seems all to the welfare of the Oak.

Across the road lies the far more welcome Skyrack—again the pub was originally a farmhouse and the history goes back past 1833. The new landlord is quite jovial and we were made quite welcome.

The pub is not as comfortable as the Oak and the furniture is far simpler. Dominoes and darts are played whilst patrons drink Dutton's beer and keg as well as all the Dutton's bottled ales.

Both the Skyrack and the Oak have small chunks of the original oak tree, but there again the Skyrack seems prouder of its piece.



The Original Oak, a handily situated Headingley pub, where, despite its popularity, students are not really welcome.

# BOTTLE BAN

ARE you a user of "... scents, lotions and shampoos?" More important, do you use the men's showers and baths? If so, you have been pronounced a menace to the clean-limbed youth of our Union. Information: Day-to-Day Board, Ground Floor, Union, sgd., Melvyn Eastburn deceased.

This is not quite what it sounds. There is no drive against cleanliness. The Union heirarchy don't mind you smelling like a beauty parlour.

Nor is this an underhand attempt to root out the floating poovish 12 per cent in our midst.

But the truth is perhaps even more bizarre. Feet have been cut by the broken containers of these "scents, lotions and shampoos." "Quite likely," you might say. "Sound measure, this banning of hazard-laden glass containers. Could cause no end of trouble."

But what intrigues me is why has this peril only just been realised? Why is the date 22.1.64 so significant? Why are people suddenly dissatisfied with the traditional and manly Green Carbolic soap? Or, even more sinister, why have these near-queers started smashing their beauty-aids against the walls of the showers?

There's something big going on here. Perhaps it's a deep-laid plot by agents provocateurs of the UGC to discredit our demands for showers in the new Union building. It all ties in, you know.

Glass-throwing in the bar equals new and supremely ill-suited drinking facilities. Rowdiness at Hops equals a clamp-down on Hopping facilities. What next, one wonders?

Male models planted in the Women's Common Room to subvert Union virginity? Telephone tapping to cut down Exec. expenses? Unbiased voters insinuated into the Engineering Department?

The mind, as often, boggles at the depths to which "They" will sink. Don't be fooled. This

Taking their lead from the Union administration, they are to introduce a new voting system: the Multiple Universal Vote.

The idea behind it is devastatingly simple: everyone votes for everybody else, thus eliminating at one stroke all rivalries, whisper-campaigns, resignations and libel suits.

Quille will be able to put away his pen and whip, Lake can be as lazy as he likes, pressure-groups will have nobody to press, and Jean Sutcliffe will at last be released from the cares of office.

Of course there will be no policy to follow, but this represents no deviation from standard practice. The succession of big white chiefs that have been shunted in and out of office have always been too busy lobbying for support to attend to so unimportant a feature of the Tory scene.

The new system merely makes it easier for the top clique to ignore the plaintive cries of the uninformed masses.

Here endeth Darrow's Political Dabbings. I'm not usually drawn into the maelstrom of the power-struggles of the Union, but the Tories seem to be struggling so hard over so little power that I couldn't pass up the temptation to indulge in a huge, incredulous bellylaugh.

Gilbert Darrow

says...

notice about scents, etc., is just a cover-up. Every move you make is being watched, every indiscretion noted, even in the bath.

I for one won't be in the least surprised when Robbins is emasculated to a shadow of its pristinself. Don't say I didn't warn you. And every bottle of scent you shatter in the Men's Bathroom drives one more nail into the coffin.

### On suffrage

I am pleased to be able to announce that the Conservative Association has hammered out a plan to quash once and for all these vicious rumours that their political creed is unable to run a Union Society efficiently, never mind the country.

### Debates

# WIT WINS DEBATE

by Priscilla Walker

GENTLEMEN of Cambridge who fought so hard for your masculine entrenchment, unwept and unre-membered but for your misunderstood misogyny, what words spring to your lips as you view the now desecrated precincts?

What could they possibly say except, "I told you so." It seems that the shortage of female speakers is as acute in Cambridge Union debates as it is in ours. I'm sorry to keep on about dears—but what do you do to justify your continued

presence at this University?

If you really have got a crush on the Brotherton librarians, you can step down from the stand, and I hope your lower-sixth form brain will know what to do with your first-class degree. But you can count the number of women who actually do get a first on the fingers of one hand.

You can use the other to count the women who do anything for the Union except clutter it up.

### Wails

Just think how it would relieve the dinner queues if women were excluded from the place (and just think of the injured wails from beyond the walls).

It worries me. I know you can string as good a sentence together as any man. What stops you doing it in public. The Debating chamber is a woman's paradise.

### Privilege

Equal rights and more than equal privilege. (Debates committee would probably be as keen on seeing you as I am).



Mr. Stewart, whose second prize of £3 was well-earned.

Anyway you're let off for last week. There was a public-speaking competition, won by a Mr. Apfel, and he doesn't put in an appearance usually on a Wednesday afternoon

either. This is a pity. The man has the makings of a wit. Stick to it, lad.

The rest of the usual mob weren't as original. Heavy dependence on the iniquitous press and Miss Keeler. Backed by a bit of vehement tub-thumping and you're made for the money.

### Coppers

Personally, I'd have given the extra coppers to Mr. Knox for his touching bow in this direction as he quoted Mark Twain "Get the facts first; then you can distort them as you please," but Mr. Stewart who "doesn't mind opinions" showed the extra polish. Are there no lady lawyers then?

Living on a

Shoestring?



Practically everyone has to—from the inveterate midnight oil burner to the most dedicated Union type. Some people, of course, manage better than others. It's all a question of balance and balance is exactly what you will have if you open an account at the Midland Bank.

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### JVP Bye-Election

Nominations close

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 8th



## UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

FEBRUARY 7th 1964

Tel. 23661

## FORGOTTEN PROMISES

**L**AST Monday presented Union members with the opportunity of seeing another performance of "Union Committee Farce." They were not disappointed, the meeting being conducted with the usual crop of trivialities and petty quarrels.

Observers were privileged to witness, among other acts, a ten-minute debate on whether or not a report on student mental health would take three or five minutes to read; a twelve-minute dispute over the merits of fitting a coat-hook to the back of the Debates/Entertainments Office door; and a discussion on whether sections of the minutes should be numbered, or printed on different coloured sheets.

During the intervals, the Committee agreed to cover a nebulous loss (£17—£140) for the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, dismissed a proposal for stopping the playing of cards in Caf at lunch-times, since no-one was prepared to take on the responsibility of enforcing it, and spent "a short while" nonchalantly debating important constitutional changes.

Is this the job of U.C. members? Once every three weeks the majority of them emerge from their cosy corners to put on a review for the "benefit" of the Union. It is high time they changed their ideas.

U.C. is supposedly the highest governing body of the Union. But what happens? Members are not prepared to work, and waste hours over trivialities, instead of making an honest attempt to keep their manifesto promises and using their potential power to really achieve something concrete.

*For the nth time this session, Union Committee, wake up.*

**A** VITALLY important issue came out of last Monday's "meeting." The Chairman proposed that the meeting go into camera over the report on student mental health. Two members refused and left the room with the observers.

At a later point, a bye-law change, stipulating that no meetings be held "in camera" was proposed. Members refused even to discuss it.

Are "in camera" meetings necessary? Considering the nature of the information divulged on Monday, the answer must be "No!" U.C. members have no god-given right to know of confidential matters—presumed not fit for the ears of Union members, especially since they are quite at liberty to repeat it to whomsoever they please—as must frequently be the case.

U.C. meetings should never be private. The whole business reeks of the Secret Service. If information cannot be divulged to the whole Union, then it must not be told to anyone.

Union government is oligarchic now. It is a territory reserved for a select few. No wonder Union members refuse to vote.

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# Diamonds or doughnuts?

"TWO spades." "No." "Double."  
"No bid . . . eh? You wanna sit down? What do you think this place is, a self-service cafeteria? . . . Yes, I know there aren't any chairs at the next table . . . but you don't expect us to concentrate on a serious game of bridge standing up, do you?"

**THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU.**

You've got your hot-dog, Clear Veg. soup and doughnut. It's been a hard morning, and you're good and ready to fester a while over a quiet victual or two. And then this sort of thing happens.

### Be Fair

Resist the impulse to pour the Clear Veg. down the neck of the nearest card-lover. Curb your desire to write a stinging letter to Union News. Be fair. Reflect.

Union Committee, with a perfectly straight face, discussed this whole

problem at length on Monday. And you see, the whole trouble is that these poor bridge-playing souls have nowhere else to go. The Card-lounge is full. So are the T.V. Lounge, Social Room, J.C.R. and M.J.

### Far-reaching

It's all a matter of basic freedoms. If they want to sit there and obstruct bona fide eaters, then who is to say them nay? How can Union Committee deny a man the right to exercise his intellect wherever and whenever he likes? Bridge is the food for their minds just as much as doughnuts satisfy the grosser appetites of lesser beings.

And then, of course, there is the problem, well-known in bureaucratic circles, of the correct procedures to be employed in implementing a measure so far-reaching in its implications.

The porters of University house will, naturally, be too hard-worked to police Caf. Union porters have no jurisdiction in University House. And how could, say, members of Union

Committee, enforce their edict without appearing to be school prefects chasing naughty little boys?

So you see it's not too easy to deal with anti-social layabouts. They can see the vast, suffering queues of people waiting to get some food down them. They know only too well that these people need seats. They must know, I suppose, that Caf is precisely what its name implies. And yet they continue in their self-centred attitude of "All Right, Jack."

### Irresponsible

All that can be done, apart from violent personal action with Clear Veg., is to let these misanthropists know, in no uncertain terms, that we consider their selfishness to be most irresponsible and deplorable.

In all probability that sort of dog-in-the-manger mentality will respond only by belly laughs and belligerence. In which case, seize your soup-bowls, and to hell with Disciplinary Committee.

GILBERT DARROW

## Letters to the Editor

# TORIES IN DEATH THROES

Madam,

**I REFER** to your article in the last edition of Union News, which was headed "Tory Chairman walks out—in secret."

The article levelled several criticisms against me as Chairman of the Conservative Association, the most serious of which was that I was "lazy and couldn't be bothered." I am assured that this comment was taken completely out of context, and never intended to refer to my work for the Association.

In addition, your correspondent reports complaints about lack of organised activity. In fact, this term's programme is probably the fullest that the Association has ever seen.

Also, I am quoted as saying that "I had taken on too much and was unable to cope." This claim did not come from me, but from a committee member and in my presence.

The only point at which your correspondent ever seems to be near the truth is when he infers that my resignation was not for academic reasons. This was, in fact, true. My only reason for claiming this lay in a desire to avoid bad publicity for the Association. However, as you point out, personalities have now been dragged into this and I feel bound to reply.

During the two months in which I have been acting as Chairman, four members out of a committee of fifteen have been active. The resignation of the last chairman led to the election to the committee of "a protest faction."

Unfortunately they seemed to think that their only function was to whine pitifully when all was not well, and to retire into their shells for the rest of the time. The remainder of the committee turned out to be complacent nonentities.

I was not prepared to head an Association where the Committee Members could only sit and doodle and whose ordinary members have no conception of solidarity or loyalty.

Yours, etc.,

GRAHAM E. LAKE,  
Leeds University Union.

Madam,

**PLEASE** accept my congratulations on your article on the state of affairs in the Conservative Association. It was, I believe, an exact impression of the amorphous and unprincipled atmosphere which pervades it.

The association has ceased to be politically dynamic in the Union not because it has nothing to say but because it has lost the will to say it.

The new chairman, no doubt personally entirely different from his two predecessors, is not possessed of the views, which I feel should be held by a Conservative chairman.

If Mr. Allum has as you say, sufficient support to carry on, then this is a reflection not on my inaccuracy but on the state of affairs within the Association.

Yours, etc.,  
PETER J. R. CATTERALL  
Leeds University Union.

### Justification needed

**AT** the U.C. meeting on Monday the President agreed to offer information

to the Committee only with the proviso that it be given **IN CAMERA**. Two members of U.C. objected to this procedure and were obliged to leave the meeting along with the observers.

I would like therefore to pose an "open question" to all U.C. members as follows.

"As an elected representative of the body of Union Members, on what grounds would any committee member justify his/her knowledge of information which is denied to those he or she is supposed to represent?"

Further, a proposal was put at the meeting that the Bye-Laws be amended to include a clause to read that:

"No in camera proceedings are to be held in U.C." The majority of members of U.C. in their wisdom refused even to discuss this matter let alone vote on it. It is hardly surprising that the ordinary Union Member has little confidence in our governing body.

Yours, etc.,

CHRIS ARME.

Leeds University Union.

## IS THIS JOB IMPORTANT, WELL-PAID—AND CHALLENGING

And it is challenging, for it's a job that demands a high degree of intelligence, and a close understanding of your fellows and their financial affairs. A job you will regard as a career from the moment you begin. As one of H.M. Inspectors of Taxes in the Department of Inland Revenue, you would be in constant touch with the widely contrasting activities of industry and commerce of every kind. You would meet men and women from all walks of life with a variety of interesting problems of importance to the country's economy. And you would enjoy considerable independence of action, with sufficient freedom of initiative to be able to make decisions of your own. Responsible decisions in a responsible career requiring tact, insight and skill. A career that can lead to a salary of £2,850 by the time you are 40, after which there are excellent prospects of an even higher salary. A career in which the challenge accepted brings a reward well earned.

**we need** Men and women aged at least 20 on 1st August, 1964 and under 28 on the date of application. Candidates must have (or obtain during 1964) a 1st or 2nd class honours degree. Selection is by group tests and interviews. **THERE IS NO WRITTEN EXAMINATION.**

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The Secretary, CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,  
23 Savile Row, London, W.1

Please quote 320'63'51

## BEER!

## TETLEY

## Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10



College News

# UNION OFFICIALS WIN DIPLOMAS

## Personal

## Cuba—yeah

**YOU** can advertise here for only 2d. a word. Copy to Union News Office with payment by Monday before publication. Thin rule box 1/6. Box. No. 1/-.

FOR your Ski-ing or Climbing Trip why not Hire a Coach from HEAPS TOURS LTD., 115, TONG ROAD, LEEDS 12. Tel. 638731.

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SUPPORT Anti-Apartheid by coming to the hop on Wednesday. Dance to Leeds' first R & B group, "The Blue Sounds"; also we have an interval, Rock Group, "The Diamonds."

THE BRANDON. Comfortable accommodation near University. Electric blankets and fires. Terms 19/6 Bed and Breakfast.—Springfield Mount.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Pete and Sandra on their recent engagement. Best wishes for the future—John and Sandra, Dick, John, Derek, Dave, Gordon and the rest.

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PLEASE support a worthy cause. Come along to Anti-Apartheid Hop on Wednesday, 12th February—President.

COME and eat Paella with European Soc. See European Society notice-board.

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

GOYA IN LONDON. Come with Spanish Society to visit the EXPOSITION. Leave February 13th. MIDNIGHT, return following evening.—Please sign notice outside Modern Languages Library.

LEYTHORN. Bed and Breakfast 19/6. Good food. Lounge with TV. Interior sprung mattresses.—2, Hyde Terrace, Leeds 2. Phone 24250.

WOULD the student (home Hull) who plays the cornet and trumpet and attended a dance at Headingley Pavilion early October, at which he approached the resident trumpet player about playing with a local band, contact Union News.

## Tables turned

**FRESHERS** next year may be elected to six seats on Union Committee.

In a clash with Secretary John Sutton at a UC meeting, Dave Merriman forcefully opposed a move to abolish first year seats.

Continuity is essential at the end of a session, he urged, and the proposal of abolition was a retrograde step. He counter-proposed the provision of six reserved seats, which was passed overwhelmingly.

"I'M not here to sell the Revolution!" explained Mr. Fernandez, the Cuban Embassy Cultural Attache, at the first meeting of Communist Week.

Although Cuba had chosen Socialism, he wanted to dispel the idea that they had "sold out for the best bargain."

"The Revolution," he said, "had brought the most beautiful two years of romantic illusion this century." Policy had been improvised, but now plans were on a more realistic basis.

Maintaining that there was no bamboo curtain, he said that anyone wanting to leave Cuba could, and admitted that half a million had already done so.

Expressing total faith in the permanency of the Revolution, he agreed that "without the Soviet Union, we would be nowhere!"

**FOLLOWING** the news last week of Sheffield's Rag Chairman being sent down, news comes from the College of Technology of exam successes for members of the Union Executive Committee.

At the annual prize distribution ceremony of the Printing and Photography Department, last year's President, Gavin R. Cole, was awarded the College Diploma in Printing Technology, as was last year's Common Room Secretary, Peter R. Lee.

At the same ceremony, when awards were made by Mr. C. Smith, of the Institute of Printing, Terry Ackroyd, the present NUS and Joint Colleges Committee Secretary, was presented with the City and Guilds intermediate certificate in photography.

Peter Sotheran, current Common Room Secretary and Central Colleges' Union News representative, was presented

with the Alfred Cooke Memorial Scholarship, worth £40 and awarded to the student who makes greatest progress during the second year of the Printing Management course.

**A TEAM** of eight players came to the College of Technology from Nottingham University for a tiddlywink challenge match against a Central Colleges team last Saturday.

From the first round the Leeds team were in trouble and the result was an overwhelming defeat for the home players. The final score was 94-18 to Nottingham.

The closest individual game was between the two captains, Dave Hockett, of Nottingham, and Pete Sotheran, when the result was not decided until the penultimate wink was potted.

Commented John Watling, the Leeds vice-captain, "We learned a lot by watching their style. I suppose their main advantage is a weekly practice and two or three years' experience."

## LOGIC

**Refectory Manageress:** Can we have 150 new beakers, please?  
**Chairman:** Why?  
**R.M.:** We appear to be that many short.  
**Chair.:** Try looking in the Art School.  
—Central Colleges Refec. Committee quote.

**THE** Tech. College is still in business with its fortnightly hops.

This was announced after a "quiet night, with no trouble" at last Saturday's dance.

A check on the cloakrooms showed that there were sixteen more men than women, out of a total of 500 people.

University students are reminded to bring their Union cards.

## Higher Union fees

**UNION** membership fees could rise by several shillings if a NUS recommendation, agreed in principle by Monday's meeting of Union Committee, is passed by a two-thirds majority of the constituent colleges of NUS.

The present subscription fee for the NUS is 1s. 3d. and secretary Penny Walt declared that this was inadequate, particularly in view of the coming expansion in education.

Miss Walt proposed that the subscription rate be raised to 10s. Local Education Authorities would have to be approached with regard to increasing grants to cover the additional sum.

## Transvestite misogynist

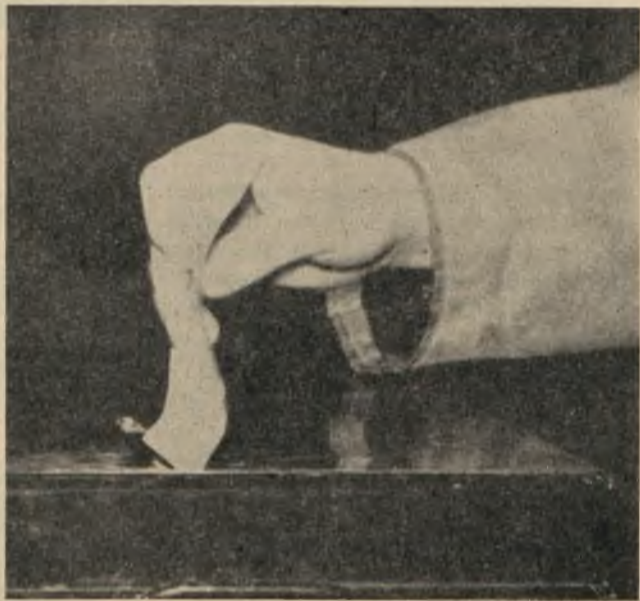
**A** CAMBRIDGE student plans to dress as a woman in demonstration against females being allowed in Corpus Hall.

The Corpus authorities allow women to eat in hall on Saturday nights this term as an experiment. But law student David Spens doesn't approve.

He told Varsity, "I approve of women in the Union because there conversation isn't offensive." But Spens thinks that conversation in hall will be offensive to women.

In his protest, Spens intends to accompany a friend to dinner, made up as a girl. During the meal he will walk out dramatically, and possibly slap someone's face.

## WHO IS IT TO BE ?



Into the unknown: A hand reaches out to a ballot-box. A vital vote? His vote COULD alter the result.

## Cleo jilted after Egyptian ball

**MUMMIES** were left at a bus stop and about the campus in the early hours of last Saturday morning, following the Engineers' Ball.

Seventy-five helpers had put up over £100-worth of decorations for the ball, which over 1,900 people attended.

Quentin Lucas, a member of the Ball Committee, told Union News, "The Blue Sounds and the Del Rio IV replaced Gerry Brown's Jazzmen, who were stranded in Bournemouth. We had eight bands in all, as well as the jukebox, which will be free next year."

The Engineers had spent £500 on bands, and it was generally agreed that the

standard of entertainment was very high.

As yet, there has been no claim from the Cyril Davies All Stars, who had two sweaters stolen from the card lounge during the evening.

There was little support for those Engineers who took down the decorations on Saturday morning and, in fact, Cleopatra's Needle (inscribed "Sweat's are the biggest chips") was still standing on Monday evening.

## Bouncers will stop AGM rough house

**NEXT** Thursday's AGM will not be the farce it has traditionally tended to become. The enormous amount of damage done last year, amounting to £150, has prompted Union Committee to take action.

Missiles, flour and even fire-extinguishers were used before and it is believed that repetition of this would mean that the floor of the Riley-Smith Hall would need re-laying.

This year, twenty student-stewards, probably members of the judo and Rugby clubs will be in charge of preventing trouble.

Entrance to the gallery will be for women only, and all doors will be closely supervised by porters and stewards who will have powers of frisking people suspected of concealing flour or "projectiles."

## Guarded

Side doors and stage doors will be closely guarded. No coats or brief cases will be allowed in to the meeting.

Said Debates Secretary Robin Young, "It's not the Engineers who are to blame for trouble on these occasions. Blaming them is just a convenient way of saving oneself the bother of deciding what is really behind such disturbances."

He added the warning, "If these measures don't stop the usual trouble, next year's AGM will be held on the tennis courts, with Union Committee sitting on the roof of the Terrapin building."

## Monster drill paves future

**A HUGE** iron machine was unloaded from a Pickford's lorry in University Road last Friday.

This was the last piece of equipment in the fitting out of the Astbury Department of Biophysics.

After dislocating corridor traffic for nearly two-and-a-half hours, on its 100-yard journey, the 25cwt. monster, a Universal Drilling and Boring Machine U.B.2, finally came to rest on four red spots on the workshop floor, where it joined £15,000-worth of other precision equipment.

Capable of drilling to 1-2,000th of an inch, it will be a great aid in the X-ray aspect of the biological research to be carried on in the new department, which came into existence just over a year ago with the fusion of the bio-molecular and botanical research units.

This October, MSC students were accepted for the first time, and a spokesman said, "As molecular biology is the shape of things to come, we hope the flow of students will increase."

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UN 1

# AUSTICK'S

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# A tradition slowly dying

**I**GNORE the shining facades and the new glass frontages and you're back in Edwardian England. Go out into the open market and you might be anywhere from the Middle Ages on. Listen to the voices and you know you must be in Yorkshire.

This is Kirkgate Market—one of the biggest in the country and among the few that pay their way. Wholesale or retail, it has all you can buy, unless you aspire to mink, in which case it's doubtful if you'd be there at all.

## Slick technique

Stockings a shilling a pair; canaries rather dearer; fruit by the pyramid; pie and peas with mint sauce if you're hungry; Holy Water, one and threepence a bottle; pictures of the Beatles; an old man demonstrating embroidery; paperback books entitled "Entangling Past" or "Confessions of a Novice." Anything from a summer dress thirty shillings cheaper than the best stores of Leeds, to glazed pottery ornaments.

The slick sales technique comes from long experience. The older established families, mostly fruiterers, have been here since 1840 and family traditions go to the time when the Market straggled along Briggate, before buying a patch of Vicarage land to the East and settling down. An ancient right of way through, appropriately named Kirkgate, to the Parish Church, must have been a hind-

by  
**Hazel Melling**

rance to stallholders, but they thrived.

The covered market with its nasty Edwardian facade was erected in 1902, when "The Old Yorkshire Hussars" was open at five in the morning for the wholesaler to get a twopenny rum coffee before starting work. It is interesting to see that nowadays up to 400 people attend early morning services conducted on most Wednesdays by an Anglican curate.

You might expect some changes in sixty years, but they have come very slowly. Fluorescent lighting, glass frontages, polythene packings—all these have arrived since the war and the rise of the supermarkets. And with them have come new families. A single family no longer supplies brothers and cousins to man five different stalls. The old solidarity based on family ties is diminishing, and more market people have shops elsewhere. Conditions are different. Some fishmongers remember auctioning their surplus off for a song in the evenings, and staying open with cut prices until 11 on Saturdays.

## Great reductions

Now costs prevent cutting very much, and the old "Jewish Corner" of rarer fish has long vanished. Today all the stands close at the decent hour of six. But the passage-ways built for horse-drawn carts



One of the typically modern stalls in the market.

—Picture courtesy of the Yorkshire Post.

still exasperate lorry-driving wholesalers, and a temporary roof crowns the whole edifice of the covered market, ever since the original roof caved in in 1946.

What of the future of Leeds market? They're already on the move. The wholesalers are to be installed on a site in Pontefract Lane to ease traffic in the city, though this deprives the retailer of the unique advantage of being only a few yards away from fresh supplies.

The demand for meat has exceeded all bounds in recent years and resulted in a new "Butchers' Row" of modern frontages in the new Market House.

The open market remains but its days seem numbered; the fountain which once played in it was long ago removed to Roundhay Park, and the elements are unkind to the shopper. But on the three days a week it is open, the great reductions and inimitable market atmosphere attract customers.

## Multi-storey

A multi-storey car park, a pedestrian deck, facilities for sports entertainments and exhibitions will follow. On the summit is to stand a hotel deck with a garden, dance floor and a bowling green, and adjacent to the main buildings, great blocks of flats placed on foundations two decks up.

It needs a vivid imagination to think

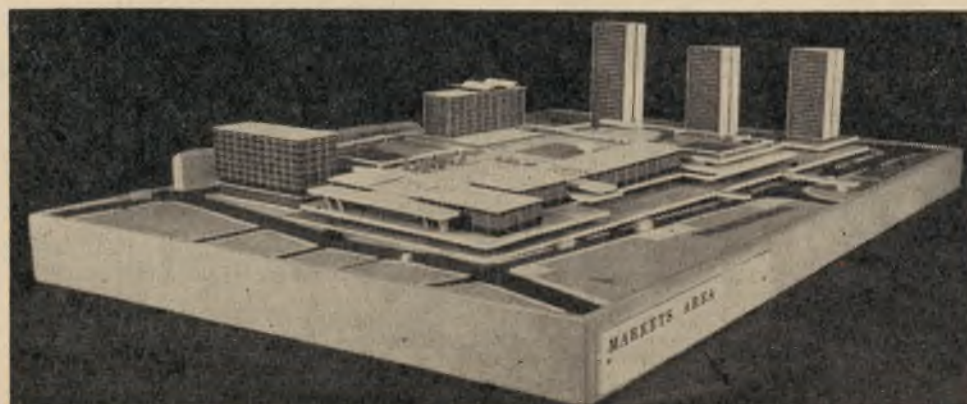
oneself a shopper on the market deck of Kirkgate buildings in 1980. Will anything of the market atmosphere survive into the twenty-first century? Perhaps it is not too rash to suppose that the old familiar markets will weather the change as they have weathered change in the past, and turn up unabashed to carry on their way of life.



All the glamour of the traditional image of a market captured in this picture of a dray delivering beer.



The market as it is today, above, seen by night taken from Quarry Hill Flats; and, right, as it will appear when the Market Development Scheme is complete.



Come to . . .

# A G M

Thursday, 13 February

BRING UNION CARDS

Use YOUR vote to decide the destiny of YOUR money

Use YOUR voice to change the constitution



# The Sudan and its university



The University of Khartoum, in the Sudan.

**T**HE largest country; a population of 12 million; desert, scrubland, parkland, savannah, jungle, swamp and mountains; bordered by eight countries; the most famous river in the world running the length of the country; many and varied ethnic groups; sun all the year round; some of the biggest and best game reserves anywhere; and not the least of all, a friendly hospitable country.

This is Sudan, a country, which if one is physically fit and can stand up to the hot sun, offers splendid opportunities of travel and exploration.

Since arriving here in July of last year, to take up a lecturing post at the University of Khartoum, I have had the opportunity of experiencing many of the aspects of living in tropical conditions, and of seeing at first hand many of the different types of scenery and fauna to be found in such a large country.

Being English I prefer at the outset to say a word or two concerning the weather. After the vagaries of the Leeds climatic conditions, and being a warm-blooded being, I found it a pleasant change.

I stepped off the aeroplane at Khartoum to the accompaniment of lightning and slight drizzle and after experiencing two thunderstorms and one or two "habobs" during the next two months, learnt that July and August constitute the "rainy season" in this part of the Sudan.

But I have since realised that not another drop falls in the other ten, and that it is an endless succession of cloudless, sunny days, followed by equally cloudless starlit cool evenings, with temperatures ranging between 115 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer and 95 to 50 degrees in the winter.

But you need not be alarmed by the rather high temperatures—these are offset by the very low humidity, and the winter months are delightful.

Khartoum, of course, is

by  
*C. J. F. Kidd, a well-known University figure now doing a lecture course at the University of Khartoum.*

known to anyone with the slightest knowledge of Victorian history, and today it is a modern pleasant city, traversed by wide tree-lined avenues, and containing many spacious well-designed buildings, two of the best being the Republican Palace and the University buildings.

Neighbouring Omdumman is an historic centre of the Moslem faith with a population of some 300,000, the largest town in the Sudan. The third of the "Three Towns" is Khartoum North, containing the headquarters of the Khartoum Cricket Club. All three stand at the confluence of the White and Blue Nile which join to form the River Nile which flows a further 2,000 miles north to the Mediterranean.

To the North lies a vast expanse of desert and scrubland with irrigated cultivation near the Nile, with many interesting archaeological remains of the Ancient Kingdoms of the Nile, and within easy reach of the world renowned temples and Pyramids of Egypt.

To the distant West and North-east lie mountainous areas. To the South lies

than of the others, having spent a few weeks travelling there by means of the nostalgic paddle-steamer up the White Nile to Juba close to the Uganda border.

This is a trip to be recommended to anyone intending to visit Africa, one which would enable you to experience almost the complete length of a river the source of which mystified explorers for centuries.

To see crocodiles, hippopotami, herds of elephants, giraffes and many of the other species of game with which the Sudan abounds, including many varieties of birds (some extremely rare) which make the area an ornithologist's paradise.

The University of Khartoum, one of the oldest in the recently independent African states—being given University status in 1956—originally comprised the Gordon Memorial College and the Kitchener School of Medicine.

Its degree courses are modelled on those of London University and the standard is maintained by external examiners from British Universities. Over 2,000 students are registered including over 100 women (drawn from all parts of the country and from the other South African countries as well).

The university occupies a pleasant site in the town, and is made up of well-designed buildings with a pleasant well-stocked library, adequate sports facilities, and all students live in hostels (no landlady or flat problems here).

The Sudan relies on the University to provide the highly-qualified lawyers, doctors, engineers, government officials, and all those essential to the further development of the country. Academic staff here realise this need and meet the same challenges and opportunities which confront the lecturer in the other developing universities of Africa.

The challenge of devising lecture and tutorial courses to suit the needs of African students, and the opportunities of research and of sharing in the development of a country of major potential.

This is the Sudan, a bridgehead between Arabic Middle East and Central and East Africa.



A view of the main entrance of the University of Khartoum.

## Graduates

### One of the most important careers you could choose

#### This is the Royal Air Force

The R.A.F. is one of the largest and most complex organisations in the country. In every branch the men at the top must be leaders, diplomats, planners, expert administrators. They must be able to assimilate facts and make swift decisions. They must be men with trained minds. Graduate minds.

The R.A.F. employs over 148,000 men and women; an organisation with its own barristers, doctors, teachers, civil engineers, and its own hospitals, schools, and colleges.

It has bases all over the world and representatives in almost every country—officers are on the staff of most British embassies abroad. The Service is the spearhead of many of the most important technological advances in British aviation: the advice and recommendations of senior R.A.F. officers can affect political and strategic decision at the highest national and international levels.

#### Special terms of appointment for graduates

Joining the Service as a graduate gives you special privileges: an immediate commission and accelerated promotion. It also gives you an excellent chance of reaching the most senior ranks—many of the Air Marshals on the active list are graduates. Remember:

very few directorships in industry can match the power or responsibility that is given to the senior officer in the R.A.F. In very few professions could you fill such a wide variety of interesting appointments—both in Britain and abroad—on your way to the top.

#### Act now!

There are vacancies for graduates in the General Duties (Flying) Branch whose officers fill many of the most important posts in the Service; the Technical Branch dealing with the maintenance and development of aircraft, engines, radar, computers, guided weapons; the Education Branch teaching a wide range of subjects including electronics, control engineering, guided weapon technology; the Equipment Branch responsible for the ordering, storage and distribution of all equipment used in the Service; the Secretarial Branch concerned with administration including accountancy, intelligence and personnel management.

Write, giving your date of birth, details of education, and the name of the branch in which you are interested, to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., Air Ministry UY 73A Adastral House, London, W.C.1.

The Royal Air Force





*Rhythm & Blues***MANFRED  
MANN**

Interviewed  
by  
Dave Birtwistle  
and  
Eric Smith

**MANFRED MANN** is a sound (Manfred Mann is also—we are told—"a Lithuanian Jew born in South Africa"). This sound must have been heard by everybody in Leeds 2, two weeks ago. The impact they made at the Union Hop was fantastic.

The sound is, in fact, a progressive rhythm-and-blues sound produced by five "leaderless" musicians who are known, somewhat confusingly, under the name of just one of their members.

**SUBTLE RHYTHM**

Mike Hugg excels technically on drums. Without the muscle which is an intrinsic part of Ginger Baker's genius, Hugg stands out by gentle and subtle punctuation of the rhythm. He is aided very competently by bassist Tom McGuinness.

Mike Vickers proved to be a pretty good modern altoist and also proved that he can add something to "standard" R. & B. numbers with what authentic

Negro Blues performers would call an alien instrument.

The group, as a whole, centres on the clavoline of Manfred Mann himself and he, with Graham Bond and Georgie Fame, stand on the proscenium of the contemporary blues-organ stage in Britain.

The line-up is fronted by Paul Jones—ex-Alexis Korner, ex-Oxford undergraduate, harmonica player. Now, after the tragic death of Cyril Davies, he declines to give his opinion as to who is the foremost harmonica player in the country.

The history of the group is interesting. "Our original group, called the Mann-Hugg Blues Brothers, was formed about a year ago, and during the first few months we were essentially a modern jazz outfit. Occasionally we played the sort of bluesy number which Ray Charles features and we found that this was well received by the audience."

"From then on modern jazz gave way to our own brand of R. & B., which



Manfred Mann—the hottest group to hit the Union for years

we've been playing now for the past nine months or so. This wasn't a conscious changeover, it just happened slowly.

"Our inspiration is not all collective. We all have our separate and varied roots in music and we consider ourselves to be distinctive, individual musicians."

**POPULAR APPEAL**

Manny himself maintains: "I don't see why R. & B. should exercise a minority appeal, and I'm glad it's becoming popular amongst the younger commercially-minded audience who are generally

only interested in buying run-of-the-mill pop material.."

Many of you who are reading this will have no doubt seen the Menn in action at the Hop. And we feel sure you will agree with us that the excitement of a live session with an appreciative audience creates a far more lasting impression than does many hearings of their latest record.

Which all proves our point that the appeal of R. & B. is in the experience of a live, in-person session.

*We don't give Green Shield Stamps - We give Value*

**"HEARTBEAT"**

**HOULDSWORTH BALL**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1964**

THE JOHN BARRY SEVEN (with JOHN BARRY)

SID PHILLIPS

THE PARADISE ISLAND HAWAIIAN BAND

THE WANDERERS

Oyster and Champagne Bar

FREE JUKE BOX  
(with current top 40)

St. Valentine's Day Raffle (for holder  
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SEA FOOD STALL

CARTOON SHOW

HOT DOG STALL

ROAST CHICKENS

PINK ELEPHANTS

'CUPID' COCKTAIL

WAITER SERVICE IN

MASSEY BAR

**PLUS All the Novelty and Extravaganza that only the Houldsworth Ball brings to Leeds University Union. Tickets 22/6 Hurry, they don't last long!**



Reviewed by

**Next Week's  
Films**

M. F. Bull

ONCE again we're faced with a "big" film on its second way round at normal prices, if the Odeon prices can really be called normal. West Side Story, which played so long at the Majestic last year, can be seen at the ODEON next week—for the few who haven't seen it yet!

It's not that I object to it appearing at the Odeon now; in fact there will no doubt be many who will go and see it. I'm merely fed up with seeing films playing extended runs at higher prices, and then a quick one at normal prices. The film industry may be a capitalist one, but its Philistinism is really getting me down. Films like Lord of the Flies are sitting waiting to be distributed, while we are given second rate and second run features.

It all goes back to the concept of "giving the people what they want," with Lord Rank as chief guardian of the public taste. While many fight to have the film recognised as a legitimate art form, and the opportunity to see good films, the circuits dole out the rubbish.

What is it in the British approach which considers art soppy, or even if it doesn't, can't take the film seriously? What ludicrous mentality is it in Rank and ABC that takes the public

as a load of uneducated twits?

What selfish conception is it that is scared to give the good film the least chance in case it loses money?

If this is the approach to art in this capitalist structure of ours, then you can sling it back in Sir Alec's face. I want none of these confidence tricks with British Lion; this profiteering of the British Public; economic cowardice of Rank and ABC.

I merely want to see consistently good films, a wish unlikely to be fulfilled under the present system. Hobson may think that the dynamic comes from Leeds—I wish to hell it did!

**TOWER: The Man Who Finally Died** (Director, Quentin Lawrence with Stanley Baker and Peter Cushing). A useless and exceedingly complicated thriller. The direction is laboured, the acting amazingly poor considering the quality of the players, and the whole thing a waste of time.

**MAJESTIC: In The French Style** (Director, Robert Parrish with Stanley Baker and Jean

Seberg). It's about time the American cinema realised what they lost in Jean Seberg, and In The French Style has just about hammered the point home.

But, apart from her, the film is ridden with cliches and women's magazine sentiment. Mind you, I said the same about The L-Shaped Room and a lot of people liked it.

Its smooth, efficient and entertaining if nothing else. If you must go to the cinema and have seen West Side Story this is probably the best bet.

**ABC: This Is My Street.** Again I'm stumped—I'll be getting the sack at this rate—for I know nothing of this film. It's leading players, however, are the same as in Live Now—Pay Later, Ian Hendry and June Ritchie, and that's all I can tell you. Lucky Dip of the week.

**PLAZA.** They're not really sure, but it might be The Quick And The Dead directed by Robert Totten with Larry Mann. This is a fast, well characterised low-budget war film.

Many, I know, are fed up with war films, but those of you who—unlike me—appreciate the genre will undoubtedly enjoy this one. I'm for Union Cinema and The Incredible Shrinking Man.

**Book Reviews**

Compiled: Gordon Walsh

**Stuff of dreams**

● Arthur C. Clarke **CHILDHOOD'S END** (Penguin, 2s. 6d.).

A BEST-KNOWN science fiction by a best-known S.F. writer. Imaginative but always under control. Postulating less social and scientific advance (or regression) than usual, the writer gives us more than adequate from an alien race.

Why, oh why do S.F. writers vie to produce the most impossible ideas as by-products of the main theme?

Colin R. Robinson

● Ray Bradbury, **THE SILVER LOCUSTS** (Corgi: 3s. 6d.).

MOST science fiction of today is disenchanted in atmosphere. Ray Bradbury heads the opposite school, which includes, at times, such writers as Damon Knight and A. E. Van Vogt.

Just as "1984," "Brave New World" and "A Canticle for Leifowitz" (new Corgi) must be included among the major works in the first school, Bradbury's "The Silver Locusts" (Corgi) is a classic in the second school.

The book comprises a number of short stories in chronological order. The theme is man's conquest of Mars; his initial troubles with the natives, the few survivors of the Martian culture (soon, ironically, to die of chicken pox).

Then, with nuclear trouble on earth, the settlers return, to face a vast atomic war and death. The book closes on the few remaining humans who stayed on Mars, the seeds of a new Martian civilisation.

Bradbury's world is the stuff of dreams, his contribution to the metallic jungle

of science fiction is to add charm and a new breadth of imagination. His tale, as ever, is told as a poetic fantasy; his Mars is not based on scientific fact but is rather a forgotten land of nostalgia and fading Grecian glory seen through rose-tinted glasses. His characters are cartoon-like, sometimes comic, sometimes serious, but always human.

J. H. Barnsley

● Erle Stanley Gardner **THE CASE OF THE SUNBATHER'S DIARY** (Pan, 2s. 6d.).

PERRY MASON finds himself entangled in this one after a call from a girl robbed of all she possessed ("What I have on wouldn't hide a postage stamp").

Intriguing start, usual treatment—Perry nearly indicted for perjury by Hamilton Burger. Gardner addicts will be well satisfied.

Gordon Walsh

● John Creasey, **INSPECTOR WEST TAKES CHARGE** (Pan, 2s. 6d.).

IN quite a different category comes the latest John Creasey paperback. It is probably unfortunate that I came to this straight after Georges Simenon at his superb best. The whole situation and treatment seemed so incredibly naive, and the dialogue so banal, that at first I just could not see how this writer's reputation was created.

However, the book shows a marked improvement after the first few chapters, as the complicated plot gets under way and the proceedings become more tense.

Quite an effective atmosphere of suspense is created, as one by one the

directors of "Dream Cigarettes" (really!) die "by misadventure."

Inspector West and friend Lessing finally conquer all the villainy, but not before at least two Dick Barton-type escapes from practically certain death.

Worth while, probably, for an evening's quiet amusement.

Gordon Walsh

● Peter Blake, **FRANK WRIGHT: ARCHITECTURE AND SPACE** (Pelican, 7s. 6d.).

THIS book is reprinted from "The Master Builders" which also contains essays on Le Corbusier and Mies van der Rohe (also available as Pelicans).

Thoroughly readable and well illustrated, it, nevertheless, lacks complete objectivity and tends to be a little unbalanced, where Blake is carried away by admiration or the All-American ethos.

Well worth reading as an introduction to Wright as a "character" and as a background to any alaysis of later art and architecture.

● Geoffrey Parrinder **THE WORLD'S THE WORLD'S LIVING RELIGIONS** (Pan, 3s. 6d.).

DR. PARRINDER lectures on Comparative Religion at London, and although a Methodist minister gives an unbiased account of the main religions of the world, as well as the more unusual non-scriptural faiths.

The author manages to keep a respectful tone in dealing with sun or tea-worshippers, and his excellent analysis of Christianity in historical and social terms is typical of this lively and accurate study. Colin Harrison

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A Christian Science teacher and practitioner, Mr. Reilly is a native of Saint Paul, Minnesota. He gave up a musical career as a concert pianist in 1940 to devote his full time to the practice of Christian Science healing. In 1955 he became an authorised Christian Science teacher. For eight years he was Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California. He served as the moderator of a number of Christian Science television programmes which have been seen throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, and other countries.



## Loughborough the bosses in Rugger and Soccer clashes

# COLLEGES SWAMP LEEDS

## Visitors' defence cracked apart

Loughborough 22, Leeds University 3

IN a hard game against the Loughborough Colleges at Loughborough, a weakened Leeds side went down by two goals, two tries and two penalty goals to a drop goal.

Throughout the game, the University was defending as the Colleges' forwards dominated all departments, giving their talented three-quarters plenty of opportunity to show their paces.

Loughborough soon showed their attacking potential when Gerrard scored an unconverted try and Philbrook landed a penalty goal. The Yorkshire side fought back gallantly for Morris to put them back in the game with a well-judged drop-goal.

At this stage, the Leeds forwards were driving hard and finished the first half on top. Winger Salmon was unlucky when a long solo run came to nothing, as a converted try would have given Leeds the lead.

The Colleges returned to attack after the interval, with Mantle admirably leading his forwards. Sharfield's good tactical kicking helped them considerably.

With scrum-half Gilliland nursing an injured shoulder, and with Loughborough hammering away continually, the Leeds defence had to give way. Eventually it did, as MacFadearn (two tries) and Evans (one try) piled on the

### JUDO

## Leeds team decided

AS a result of the Monday eliminations for three vacant places in the Leeds team for the British Universities championships, the three berths will be filled by selection from Rhoda, Pride, Rawle and Saunders. Anderson also fought well, but has since been injured and may not be fit in time.

The nucleus of the team will be Brown Belts Marsden and Seager, together with Second Dans Holling and Harpell, who will also fight for British Universities against a Northern Area Universities' team tomorrow.

score. Philbrook added two conversions and a late penalty.

Leeds: Blundell; Lawrence, Griffiths, Coupe, Salmon; Morris, Gilliland; Cropper, Gomersall, Bradbury, Watson, Lilwall, Jones, Hailey, Fay.

### SQUASH

## Winning run continues

Leeds University 5

Durham University 0

LEEDS had to struggle for their victory over Durham at home on Wednesday.

Their captain Brian Kirkland lost the first two games, but nevertheless by a steady hammering succeeded in beating his opponent J. Lee. Mike Riding too was in trouble, losing the second and third games 1-9, 1-9, but again stamina proved to be too much for his opponent. Riding went on to win, as did the number five player D. Stokes, who also found himself needing all three final games for victory.

The team have only been beaten once this season. Unfortunately this was by Newcastle in the U.A.U. knockout competition, but the standard of skill and endurance which they showed on Wednesday against a far from weak Durham side, shows a promise of better things to come.



A scene during the sailing match between Leeds and Liverpool at Roundhay.

## MERSEYSIDERS SINK LEEDS

CONDITIONS at Roundhay before the start of this fixture with Liverpool seemed likely to lead to exciting and hectic racing, as a high, gusty wind swept the lake.

Garnett, of Liverpool, was caught on the wrong side of the line at the start as the first race began in calmer weather, but team-mate Brockbank, sporting an alarm clock instead of a stopwatch, took the lead.

Halfway down the reach, Elliott (Leeds) went into a series of entertaining manoeuvres, losing second place in the process. Home men Carroll and Cobb tried to keep Garnett at bay, but the Liverpool man edged through into fourth place.

The wind rose again as the second race began. Brockbank (Liverpool) and Elliott (Leeds) were over the starting line together, but the Leeds man's namesake Elliott (Liverpool) and Garnett took and held the first two places for the Merseysiders with Brockbank coming in fourth. Disputes over the result of the first race stopped when the score was announced: Leeds 32pts., Liverpool 46½pts.

### BADMINTON

## Narrow defeat

IN spite of the splendid performance by the Leeds 1st pair, who in the opening rubber defeated Manchester's 1st pair for the first time for several seasons, the Leeds team went down 6-3 to the U.A.U. champions. Kershaw and Gelling won all three of their rubbers. The 2nd and 3rd pairs were very unlucky in losing 2 rubbers which just gave Manchester victory.

This was by far the best performance put up by Leeds against the almost invincible Manchester team, who have been undefeated for over four years.

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### SOCCER

## Punchless team well beaten

Loughborough 3, Leeds University 0

TWO goals up after fifteen minutes' play, Loughborough coasted home for the rest of the game against a punchless Leeds side. Finishing clear-cut, three-goal winners, with a good 80 per cent of the play, the Midlanders successfully completed the double over the University.

The home team was somewhat experimental, with regular wing-half and Welsh international Evans drafted into the forward line. Inside-forward Gooding dropped back to wing-half.

Leeds, weakened by injuries to Connolly, Woodcock and Gelsthorpe, were never in the hunt against a confident outfit in which Gooding was outstanding in his new position.

Goal number one came after five minutes. Inside-left O'Brien found the ball at his feet. As the Leeds players waited for him to turn, he calmly back-heeled the ball home.

Barely ten minutes later, a high, swirling centre from the right eluded Hill's groping fingers and the Colleges' centre-forward Craddock out-jumped Lanigan to score.

When the University tried to break out of their own half, they found the Loughborough defence impenetrable. Up to half-time, they had only one shot at goal. It went wide.

With a U.A.U. semi-final to come on Saturday, Loughborough eased up in the second half and the University forwards came more into

the game's midfield play.

However, after a close shave when Charge nearly scored, the home team came back, as they always looked capable of doing, and sealed the game when outside-right Brown lashed the ball home.

Burroughs was outstanding in the Leeds defence, but as a team the University had no answer to the power of a superior Colleges side.

**Team:** Hill; Lanigan, Fawkes; Mountford, Burroughs, Faulkner; Dearnley, Charge, Greensmith, Brooker, McCall.

The third team, having one of its best-ever seasons, drew 2-2 at Loughborough after winning the corresponding game in Leeds 4-0. The second eleven went down heavily by six goals to one.

## Bid to ban coloureds

SEGREGATION in South African sport goes one stage further with the announcement (Rand Daily Mail) of plans to bar non-whites from crowds at all-white sports meetings.

A Bill has been drawn up which will, if passed, mean that no non-white may attend such sport except by special official permission. It provides for maximum penalties for offenders of fines of £1,000 or six months' jail.

In an introduction to the Bill, they speak of certain foreign influences at work in the country, which strike at "Christian beliefs and the traditional way of life—as well as the good race relations of the country."

## SPORTS SHORTS

CLUB captain Bob Moore, one-time fourth-teamer, had his finest hour in the Yorkshire Cross-Country Championships, run at Huddersfield last Saturday.

He provided the surprise of the day by shooting into a lead which he held for eight of the race's nine miles. Moore eventually came in fourth, only twenty-six seconds behind winner Alan Simpson, an English international.

Several other top runners, notably Derek Ibbotson, Alan Cocking and Albert Barden, all who have run for England, trailed in behind the Leeds man.

Despite this fine individual performance and despite John Helliwell's strong race to

finish twelfth, the team fared badly. Well below strength, it could only finish sixth—quite a come-down after last year's second place in the same event. On this form the team will be hard pushed to retain the UAU title next week-end.

LEEDS, U.A.U. weightlifting champions, chalked up another victory last week-end against Birmingham and Sheffield, on the Birmingham strength-set.

Club captain Eric Singleton (bodyweight 161lb.) lifted a personal best total of 780lb., via 160lb. curl, 260lb. press-on-bench and 360lb. squat.

Other scores: Barker (bwt. 171lb., curl 150, benchpress 240, squat 340); Laycock (150, 130, 255, 355).

## Sportorial

THE Union of South Africa has become a past master of looking in two diametrically-opposed directions at once. Two recent news items illustrate perfectly its cynical attitude.

SANOC, the Union's National Olympic Committee, is endeavouring to secure a place in the Tokyo Olympics by promising to send a mixed team to Japan. It claims that it will organise trials outside South Africa if the Government prohibits them inside the country.

At the same time, the Committee refuses to denounce the apartheid-in-sport policy of its Government, whose plan to bar non-white spectators from all-white sports meetings is reported elsewhere on this page.

This two-faced attitude to a discrimination whose spirit is totally alien to that of the Olympic Games must disqualify the Union from competition in Tokyo. Unless SANOC is prepared to stand up for full racial equality in sport, South Africa must not be allowed to take part.

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