

Nominations for
**CULTURAL AFFAIRS
 SECRETARY**
 close 2 p.m. WED., 26th FEB.
 See C.A.S. Board

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

UNION NEWS

No. 253

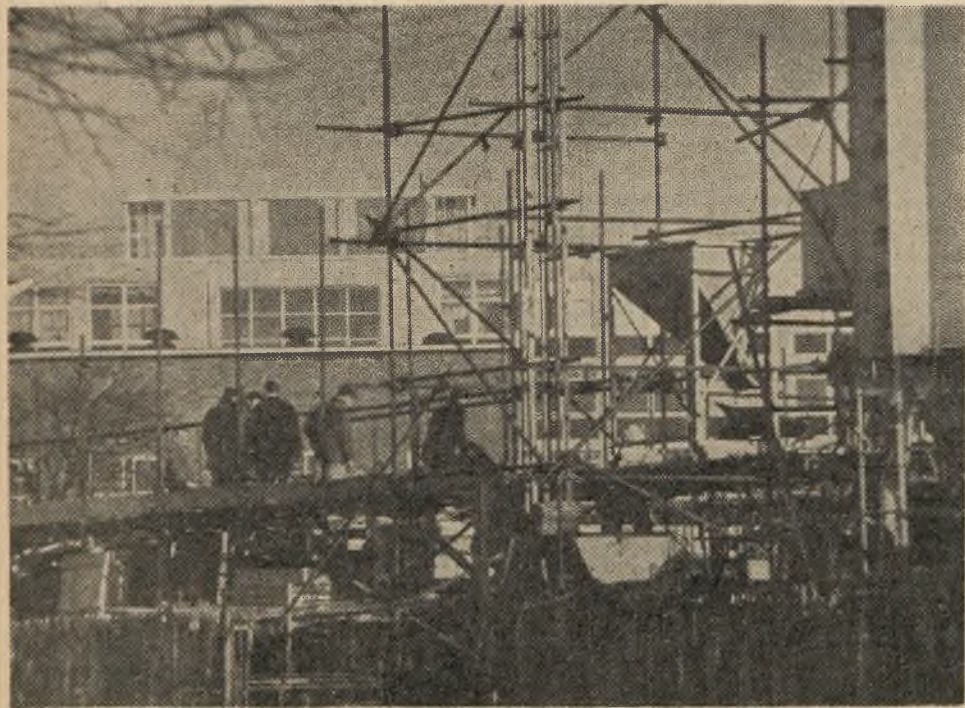
Friday, 21st February, 1964

Price 3d.

Hustings for the
**VICE-PRESIDENTIAL
 ELECTIONS**
 TUESDAY, 25th FEBRUARY
 1 p.m. R.S.H.

Council approves residence plans for next ten years

STUDENT TOWNSHIP IN THE OFFING



A view of the new Henry Price building, as work on the site proceeds apace. The first students will be admitted in October of this year.

BODINGTON HOP CLASH

Wardens' attitude deplored

A MOTION deploring the attitude of their wardens in vetoing three proposed hops has been passed by the Bodington Debating Society.

Proposed by Peter Tinwell at Tuesday's meeting, the motion came as a climax to a week of fruitless discussions among social secretaries, presidents and wardens.

Plans had been drawn up for a Barbier-Mortain charity hop, a Debating Society hop, and a Rag Rave. The latter was hoped to provide at least £300 for Rag.

Permission to hold these hops was refused by the Board of Wardens unless certain directives were followed. These were:

- 1—All monies received must go into Junior Common Room funds.
- 2—Admission strictly limited to Bodington members only.
- 3—Proposed attendance numbers for Rag Rave shall be cut by 50 per cent. to 800.

In conjunction with Rag Rave, Wardens said they would be unwilling to accept the booking of three big-name bands after recent Union disturbances caused by the visit of Manfred Mann. This reason was given in spite of the social secretaries' assurances that University porters and professional "bouncers" would be paid to be in attendance.

Rag Chairman Lawrence Grant thought that it was "damned disgraceful and successfully infantile. It is the sort of thing one expects from primary school head-

mistresses. The real sufferers are not the students but a number of charitable organisations."

Already a petition has been posted in Vaughan House, and a student referendum has been circulated around Bodington again deploring the wardens' attitude.

A similar state of affairs rose earlier this year in conjunction with Bodington Ball next month, when a last-minute objection by wardens prevented the booking of current hit-paraders the Merseybeats.

'Hell of a lot'

For the Wardens, Dean of Bodington Dr. Mackey said that there had been "a hell of a lot of hops already this term—with good bands." He added that "The Del Rio Four seem to live at Bodington."

Mr. Reney, of Clapham House, said he was not in a position to comment, but Dr. Kilby, Chairman of the Wardens, said "The Halls shouldn't have to go into competition with the Union" over hops.

For the Social Secretaries Ed. Jowett thought that the situation was far from satisfactory, but declined to comment about the wardens since this would jeopardise his place in hall.

Merriman elected easily

THE JVP Bye-Election this week resulted in a victory for Dave Merriman, the longest serving member of Union Committee, over Doug Currie, a fourth year Civil Engineer, in a poll of only 17 per cent.

The election was also noticeable for the high number of abstentions—25 in all—as opposed to 32 purely spoilt papers.

Merriman, former NUS Secretary, and present Chairman of the West Riding Regional Committee, will serve on Exec. until June. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of president-elect, Ian Morrison.

HOW YOU VOTED

Currie	298
Merriman	683
25 abstentions, and 32 spoilt papers.	

Parkinson Art Theft

A PICTURE is missing, believed stolen, from the Art Society Exhibition in the Parkinson.

The work of Lezli Weintrobe, it is predominantly dark blue in colour and measures four feet by two.

The University porters know nothing about the theft, but any information should be given to Art Soc. Secretary Linda James.

Flats for freshers

By DEREK BOND

MIXED Halls of Residence, University flats for first year students, self-administered student houses; these are among the proposals included in the report on student accommodation which was approved by Wednesday's University Council meeting.

Plans have been made to accommodate nearly 7,000 students on University property, over half of these being given places in Halls of Residence. All of the halls except Bodington will be expanded, with Ellerslie, Oxley and Lupton providing mixed accommodation.

More students are to be accommodated in study-bedrooms. Provision is being made to accommodate both sexes in the same building, with additional space for married students.

These houses will be run by student members elected on to the managing committee, with the University acting in an advisory capacity. A scheme similar to the Scandinavian system is envisaged, with student houses and student administration.

Ultimately it is hoped to have a student community of 500, with a University shop supplying provisions and snack meals.

Applications

The Assistant Registrar, Mr. Orton, was unable to specify a date for the completion of this project, but added that applications could be made for the new Henry Price building, to be completed in October. These flats will provide mixed accommodation for 432 students.

The fundamental structure of the Halls of Residence is under drastic revision. At the moment most of the halls are situated away from the University, providing segregated accommodation for about 10 per cent. of the student population.

The Charles Morris Hall, due for completion in October, 1965, and a combined Ellerslie-Lyddon Hall will provide lodgings for 300 students each. The general principles outlined are that Oxley Hall should be expanded to provide 600 places, 450 of which will be allocated to men students. Similarly Lupton Hall will provide accommodation for 360 women and 120 men.

For the first time, students may be asked to leave a hall of residence after two years. Half of the accommodation

in halls is to be made available to new students each year, and hall councils are to be asked to ensure that at least one-third of the accommodation is occupied by freshmen.

If students are successful in obtaining a place in a hall they may not remain there indefinitely. And as Mr. Orton said, "There is no suggestion that students in halls will be given priority in University flats."

The rapid increase in the number of University flats means that from October this year, first year students may make application for individual study-bedrooms. They are no longer limited to lodgings or hall accommodation.

Need

This report puts into effect recommendations made in the Grebenik Report of 1962. This emphasised the need for mixed halls, more student flats, and less segregation of the sexes, and was backed up by the report to the House and Estates committee by the delegates sent to study the Scandinavian system.

Union President Tony Lavender commented: "I am delighted! This is a further step towards complete integration in halls of residence."

Polish summer

POLISH students from Warsaw University have invited the Union to take part in an exchange agreement for technologists.

Their idea is for 3 groups of about ten to go to Warsaw during the summer. Hospitality will be provided by families and the students will have the opportunity to examine scientific establishments and "cultural monuments."

This idea is of special interest to David Phipp, a lawyer working on plans for a new Union travel bureau. "We already have an agreement with Warsaw for a general exchange of students," he told Union News.

"We'd like to send about 30 over there by coach, so perhaps we can combine technologists and general Union members in the same party."

"This idea could become a regular annual feature. If we start with about ten this year I think we will have done quite well."

Sold out

TICKETS for the Kenny Ball Hop this Saturday had sold out in six hours by four o'clock on Monday.

Unbelieving students were being turned away in a regular stream at five o'clock.

Despite this all-time sales record, Entertainments Secretary Mike Brent told Union News they will still make a slight loss on the hop.

This is the first time there has ever been a complete sell-out of hop tickets for the 1,800 capacity attendance. Said Union President Tony Lavender, "This is the shape of things to come."

Former House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn gave the warning that "if there is a repeat on Saturday of the trouble caused at the Manfred Mann hop it is possible that there will be no more big-name bands booked for Saturday hops. Otherwise groups including The Rolling Stones and Brian Poole and the Tremeloes are under consideration for hops next term."

By Tuesday evening there were rumours of black marketing activities. A Union member was heard to be asking 25/- for a single ticket. Union regulations do not strictly apply to sale of hop tickets.

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College News

LEA CUTS STUDENT CONTROL

LEEDS Education Authority has dissolved the committee which controlled the Central Colleges' sports field at Adel and has now formed a new committee on which there can be no student representation.

On the old committee there was one student rep. from each college (usually the President) together with the College Principals and a LEA representative.

The new constitution states that there shall be only two student reps., elected by the Joint Colleges Committee. Unfortunately, the JCC has no power to make such an election as it is merely a co-ordinating body for the Unions at the Colleges of Art, Commerce, Housecraft and Technology.

At the moment it exists to organise inter-college social events and to lay the foundations of a Central Colleges' Union when the four colleges are united in about ten years. When this was pointed out to LSA they refused to alter the constitution of the new committee, but said that it would no come into force until the existing committee had "sorted things out."

Students wonder

At a Colleges' Refec. Committee meeting last June it was agreed to purchase half a dozen waste bins for the refec.

Students are beginning to wonder when they will appear because as yet there is nowhere to deposit any rubbish.

Commented a Tech. Committee member: "It's typical of their inefficiency and mismanagement. We were supposed to have self-service sandwiches starting in January, but where are they?"

One of the Refec. staff said: "Some men came in to measure up the counter a week or two ago."

"It's like banging your head against a brick wall at Refec. committee meetings, we might as well not go," grumbled a student representative.

No accommodation

Third-year Pud school girls are working an eighty-two-hour five-day week when they are out on teaching practice.

Girls are getting up at 6 a.m. to arrive at the schools at 8.30, and not getting back until 6-30 p.m.

According to the Authorities this is because "digs cannot be found for students on teaching practice at schools less than twenty-five miles away."

"On top of this," added a third-year student, "we have to spend the evenings preparing for the next day's classes."

Attack on Anti-Apartheid

THE proposed formation of an anti-apartheid group within the Union at Nottingham provoked a stinging attack in the editorial of the student paper "Gongster."

Pointing out that the Union already "boasts" a Pacifist Society, CND and Amnesty, "Gongster" wonders what purpose will be served by this additional move "to disseminate gospels which will probably be as far from the real truth as most of the other propaganda bandied around."

Referring particularly to South Africa, the editorial asks why the new group wants something else "on which to waste more time."

Blame is attributed especially to students' ignorance ("They think they know exactly what is going on abroad"). The editorial attacks their susceptibility to press reports and wonders how many have actually read anything about the real apartheid system.

FULL STEAM AHEAD?



RAILWAY SOCIETY'S Middleton Railway was visited last week-end by a cameraman from Top Rank's "Look At Life" series. He was doing a feature on preserved railway engines, of which the Middleton has several—none of them, unfortunately, in working order. However, on the film one of these engines will be seen, apparently in full steam, at the head of a goods train. The secret? A small fire under the chimney and a diesel engine at the back of the train.



Cambridge

A MOVE has been started by the Proctors at Cambridge University to prevent Bottle Parties. They consider that parties where guests provide their own drink by bringing a bottle are undesirable. This move will be discussed at a meeting between the senior proctor and the Union standing committee which will investigate the possibility of a ban on bottle parties in the Union cellars. Proctorial control could be imposed by the refusal of junior proctor to grant licenses to those intending to hold bottle parties.

Nottingham

A dozen third year members of Hugh Stewart Hall, Nottingham, walked out of the formal dinner in protest over the low standard of catering. There has been widespread dissatisfaction with meals in many of the halls of residence. This episode was the combination of various forms of protest over the past few terms. Several of those who walked out were members of Joint Common Room Committee, who put forward a motion to council deploring the standard of catering.

Reading

CRIES of dismay are being raised by the students of Reading University following the decision of this year's Rag Chairman to throw the Rag Queen contest open to girls from the town. The five University finalists have now been chosen, but these University girls now have to face the possibility of defeat by a Reading girl.

Not everyone agrees that the open competition is a bad idea, however. One landlady wrote, "Whose bright idea was it to open the Rag Queen Competition to the town? I can think of no better way to encourage the support of the people of Reading."

New look conference to cut boredom

By A STAFF REPORTER

"THE Freshers' Conference will be better than ever next year," said House Secretary Phil Holmes.

His plans for streamlining the conference include cutting it down so that it will begin on Saturday afternoon held on Friday evening, will be excluded from the programme because of lack of time.

Faculty dinners, usually held on Friday evening, will be excluded from the programme because of lack of time.

But with departmental co-operation the Freshers' Committee hopes to be able to organise Faculty wine and cheese parties before the Freshers' Hop. In the past Faculty dinners have tended to be rather impersonal, and it is believed that this will be reduced by pre-hop parties.

Said Holmes, "We have big plans for the hop, and are hoping to book a big-name band."

Sunday morning church services will be as usual, but there will be alternative arrangements for non-churchgoers.

The Freshers' Debate, one of the most popular features of the conference, remains on the programme. Holmes is also planning coach tours round the "sights" of the northern sector of Leeds. There will be opportunities for all 1,400 freshers to make such tours.

Holmes told Union News: "It will not be able to change the general framework of the conference since this will be the last of its kind. In future, conferences will probably be in midweek."

Record Rag foreseen

RAG this year will "definitely" break the record of £10,000 profit. Chairman Lawrence Grant told Union News that he was confident of making £12,000.

Grant aims to "streamline" Rag Committee and to cut down on events which have tended to prove unprofitable. "Certain expenses," he said, "will be vastly reduced."

"For example, we have a much better contract for 'Tyke' this year. Car comp. tickets are going to be printed free. This will save over £200"

Several new ideas are being considered. These include a midnight film show and a wrestling promotion.

"We aim to challenge the universities' marathon bridge playing record," said Grant. Sheffield University hold the record of 108 hours.

Another plan is to hold a chess match with live people as the pieces. An international player is to be invited to play against the Chess Club captain.

John Barry stays away

THE John Barry Seven will be asked to explain why John Barry failed to make a personal appearance at the Houldsworth Ball.

He was pledged to do so in the contract, and the Ball Committee is hoping for a reassessment of the fee charged.

But in spite of the hitch, "This was the Ball of the Year," claims chairman Mike Fletcher. All 560 tickets were sold and probably a small profit made. The wide choice of refreshments proved a success.

The committee decided not to use Refec for dancing as decoration there was difficult, and feel that by setting themselves a limited area to decorate, they achieved greater success. All the working models were made in the department.

It was noted that by 2 a.m. several of the cupids suspended aloft in the Caf had mysteriously vanished—and does anyone know who took the tailors dummy Romeo from Riley-Smith Hall?

SATURDAY HOP, February 22

PROGRAMME

REFECTORY

KENNY BALL'S JAZZMEN

with

SONNY BOY WILLIAMSON

8. 0— 9. 0

9.45—11. 0

BLUE SOUNDS

7.30— 8. 0

9. 0— 9.45

RILEY-SMITH

FREDDIE STARR and the MIDNIGHTERS

8.15— 9.15

10. 0—11. 0

THE TREMMERS

7.30— 8.15

9.15—11. 0

THERE MAY BE A FEW TICKETS LEFT FOR SALE ON SATURDAY MORNING!

P.S. — We still need an Entertainments Sec. for next session

BOOK EXCHANGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Please take note of the following details:

1. Book Exchange will NOT be opening in the Summer Term until after the examination period.
2. Two-year Rule—Books deposited before March, 1962, must be withdrawn, and money claimed, by the end of this term, or forfeited.

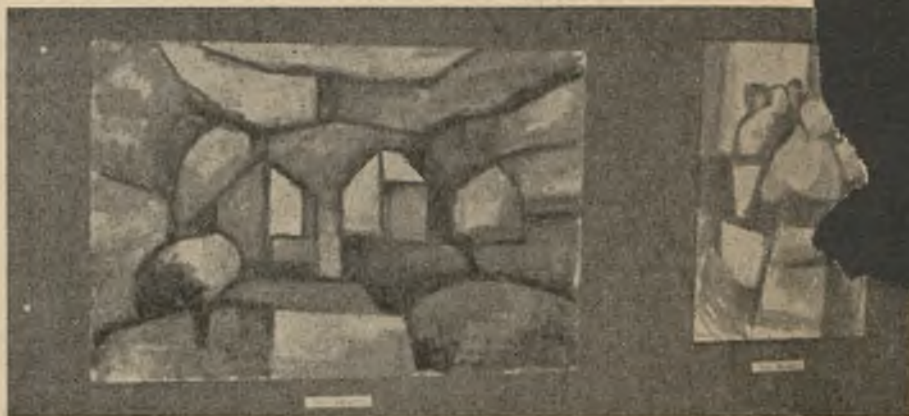
No lists will be published. Individuals are responsible for ascertaining whether or not they fall in this category.

Modern Art Exhibition

Art Society are currently staging a Modern Art Exhibition in the Parkinson Court. Opened on Tuesday of last week, the exhibition features work of the Society's members.

Though not greatly substantial, the works are all interesting, presenting unique reactions to modern trends—sometimes, one wonders, validly so?

Seen below and right, are three typical examples of the paintings on show, all of which are for sale.



A DIFFERENT WAY OF LIFE

"THANK you for sending me out to one of the happiest, strangest, most unique, at times frustrating, but utterly unforgettable years I think I shall ever spend." Thus wrote a girl graduate, one of the thirty-six pioneers who went to Africa in 1962. Voluntary Service Overseas has been helping boys and girls of eighteen and over to spend a year overseas before going up to University, since 1958.

"Happy . . . strange . . . unique;" in some ways, she was lucky, being posted to one of the brand-new African Universities, and helping to build up the framework of a young nation's higher education, virtually from scratch.

The great majority of posts under the Scheme are straightforward teaching jobs in secondary schools, which demand the same continual routine lesson-preparation and, sometimes, slavery to a syllabus, as work in an English school, made no easier by a trying climate, perhaps difficult living conditions, and, if it's a board school, by a host of pupils eager to wring from you every scrap of information at all hours of the day. For all that, the volunteers find it rewarding work.

rent, buys his food, and employs his houseboy.

The rest of the money needed to send volunteers overseas—the cost of travel, clothing and equipment grants, training, administration, and the small terminal grant given to each volunteer—has to be found in this country. Half of the money (some £650 a head) comes from VSO's voluntary contributors and the British Government, through the Department of Technical Co-operation, has agreed to pay the other half, matching the voluntary contributions pound for pound.

Firms, trusts and individuals give very generously; occasionally a firm will offer to sponsor an individual volunteer, and organisations like OXFAM or Freedom from Hunger donate money, but naturally enough they stipulate that it should be used for projects engaged in agriculture, hygiene, etc. At the moment, then, there is just not enough money available to meet the demand.

Demand

Obviously there is no shortage of work. The demand, for some time to come, will always exceed the supply. This is not to say that there are not enough candidates coming forward (though physically there must be a limit), nor that VSO's standards of selection are impossibly high; the restricting factor is financial.

The host government shoulders half the total cost of each volunteer's year overseas; they give him board and accommodation and the equivalent of £3 a week pocket money, or if this is not possible, a payment in lieu out of which the volunteer pays his own

Need

The great need is for teachers. VSO only send volunteers to countries which ask for them, and, of course, they must supply what is wanted—the volunteer exists for the project, and not vice versa. Because of the financial limitations, a strict quota has to be set for each country, and the government of that country is asked to state its priorities within that quota. Teachers always head the list.

PATENT BIAS

"REALLY, Mr. Chairman, I must protest." And so do I. The chairman: Melvyn Eastburn. The protester: Alan Hunt. The committee: Disciplinary.

The protest? Against repeated attempts by Mr. Eastburn to keep the proceedings quiet. Somebody should tell that man that he must abide by the constitution and bylaws as written, and not as interpreted by himself.

Gilbert Darrow

says . . .

Union Committee has laid down the principle that all Union members have the right to attend all sub-committee meetings. That includes Disciplinary Committee, Mr. Eastburn.

Don't try to clear the room of observers when sentences are being discussed. Remember what Dave Merriman said at that meeting:

"If people are afraid of having their opinions heard, the last place they should be is on any Union sub-committee."

When your own chairmanship shows such depressing levity (you leapt into the chair burling 'at last, at last') you mustn't question the responsibility of others present.

When your attitude to the proceedings is so patently biased (when Hunt could find no seconder for a proposed ban of one month you chuckled ruefully, 'Pity, I'd have recorded it'), you must not try to stop people reporting your failings.

Really, Mr. Chairman, I must protest against your tendency (and that of many of your colleagues) to regard the people you represent as in some way inferior.

My remarks of last week still hold good, and have been reinforced by this recent display of megalomania. This may sound a little naive to you, Mr. Eastburn, but the Union HAS the right to know what you think and say in situations of the greatest importance. That importance does not rub off on you.

You cannot decide if the Union may or may not know. If you think you are likely to say things we don't want us to hear, either think again or get out of office.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS

Voluntary Service Overseas (Graduate Division) offers to selected volunteers, willing to spend at least a year overseas after obtaining their qualification, the opportunity to help fill the urgent need for trained men and women in the developing countries of the Commonwealth and elsewhere.

This is a chance for you to see something of the world and to make use of your initiative and talent where it is most needed.

The majority of projects are for teachers in secondary-level schools, though there are also likely to be posts in Universities, Training Colleges and hospitals; in agriculture, administrative and social services; and in engineering projects.

You will need a degree, diploma, or similar professional qualification, good health, and enthusiasm. For further details consult your Appointments Officer, or write direct to:

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SCANDINAVIA IN LEEDS?

proposals of the Working Party on Residence, approved by Council this week, are a logical step forward from the Grebenik Report of exactly two years ago.

The Working Party, set up by Sir Charles Morris (then Vice-Chancellor) in July, 1963, "to consider and advise on problems concerning the provision and administration of student residence," recommends ways and means of implementing Grebenik's main proposals, as well as taking into account the report of last year on conditions in Scandinavian Universities, and the increased numbers provided for by Robbins.

We welcome the Report's recognition of the importance of student houses—run on Scandinavian lines. It contains potential provision for nearly 3,000 study bedrooms. But the Working Party has wisely decided to first evaluate the success of the Henry Price and North Hill Court buildings, before fully committing the University to student houses. Provisions for married students are to be especially commended.

Recognition for student responsibility comes with the preliminary recommendations for government in these student houses. If this recognition is to be fully proven the student Management Committee must have complete control on the lines of Union Committee.

While the Report is to be welcomed for its decision to go ahead with student houses, and its realisation of the need for much greater accommodation on the campus, it has failed to come to any clearly defined conclusion on mixed accommodation. The only proposed mixed building is the Henry Price. But the Report recommends that only one out of four staircases be allocated to women. Since there will be no communication between "blocks" this can hardly be termed mixed residence. It is to be hoped that, having gone so far in planning, the University will, in the near future, introduce fully mixed residences, as recommended by Grebenik.

Rules regarding first year residence are gradually being broken down. We have now reached the point of allowing freshers to live in University flats. Perhaps it will not be very long before first years are given complete freedom of choice. It is assumed that most freshers prefer to live in a hall or a University flat. However, there are those who don't, and, as far as possible, every taste must be catered for.

Should the whole lodgings situation be kept under constant review (as it has been since Grebenik) with special regard to student houses and their internal organisation, then Leeds University will stand some chance of keeping up with Robbins.

THE new Vice-Presidential system, passed at the AGM last week, is almost certain to fail. It provides for two vice-presidents (one of either sex) but fails to define their individual duties.

Instead, the Constitution lays down their joint functions and leaves the division of labour to the President.

In the complex organisation of this Union nothing less than chaos can be expected when individual jobs are not clearly defined. There will be "buck-passing," duplication of duties, and, in consequence, much time wasted.

The President now will have an additional responsibility—the jobs of the vice-presidents.

The new system is hardly fair—either to the Union or to the Executive.

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Co-operative Bookshop?

ENDING Resale Price Maintenance will not affect one commodity that concerns students deeply. Some time ago the book publishers were called before the Monopolies Commission to show why their RPM was in the public interest. Whatever we might think, they satisfied the commissioners and will be exempt from the new Act.

The high price (and, in Leeds, unavailability) of text books has always been a rallying-cry for students, pay less per book, but they have to buy more. Nowhere is it possible to find a "discount" bookshop.

In fact, the probability is that any bookseller who agreed to sell at a special discount to students would quickly find his supplies cut off. In Leeds especially, strong forces are at work in the book world that are violently and absolutely opposed to any form of price-cutting—monopoly rampant, in fact.

Similar difficulty

About seven years ago the students and staff of the University of Sydney, Australia, recognised a similar difficulty. Books accounted for an unfairly high proportion of a student's grant. Worse, they were often just not in stock when needed.

Their problem was to find some way both of sticking to the legal RPM and yet to save students' money—for whatever the publishers may say, the profit on new books is colossal and it would certainly be economically feasible to sell at lower prices in quantity (such as for essential textbooks).

To counter-act inadequate bookshop facilities, it is generally felt that a University or Union bookshop is the answer. Here Gordon Walsh examines a successful Australian system.

The University was most sympathetic, and went into the matter thoroughly. The result was the establishment of the University Co-operative Bookshop, which started in a small way at Sydney and now has branches throughout Australia and even does some publishing on the side.

I heard of this scheme through an issue of Sydney University's newspaper that found its way into the Union News office, and wrote to the General Manager, Mr. J. R. Martin, for further details. The best way of explaining the scheme would be to quote fully from his letter:

"The University Co-operative Bookshop Limited is mainly concerned with bookselling. It publishes only to fill a need within the University of Sydney.

"The Co-operative was formed six years ago by the staff and students of the University of Sydney for the reasons you mention in your letter, viz. the inadequate supplies of text and reference books available from local booksellers and their excessive cost.

"Earlier, the Students' Representative Council (equivalent of the Union) had tried to commence a scheme of purchasing books, and had hoped to give a discount to students, but this was found to be impossible, as publishers would not supply unless normal prices were charged (own italics). It was then decided to form a Co-operative somewhat on the lines of the USA pattern.

"The Co-operative acts as a retail bookseller at normal prices. Being a Co-operative, the bulk of its

profits are available for distribution to members in the form of an annual rebate based on the value of their purchases."

Mr. Martin goes on to say that the venture succeeded from the outset, having at present 30,000 shareholders with branches in the Universities of Sydney, New South Wales, and New England, and two colleges.

It also operates a mail-order business for students elsewhere. Members join simply by completing an application form and bying one £1 share, which is repurchased by the bookshop when one finishes trading.

Mr. Martin continued: "It purchases texts and reference books for staff and students wherever it operates, as well as carrying a large range of general reading, art books, paperbacks, etc. Any book is available on "special order," with delivery in six to eight weeks. The Co-operative imports books from all parts of the world."

Rebate

Regarding the time taken for special orders, it must be remembered that this is in Australia—in England distances are less, communications faster, and most books needed are published in this country. For the last financial year the Co-operative paid a rebate of 20 per cent to members on all purchases.

In other words, Australian students can now get their books (for light reading as well as study) for only four-fifths of the published price, the saving coming as a nice lump sum at the end of the year. Income Tax is paid by the Society on profits that are not distributed (ploughed back) but not, presumably, on members' "dividends."

This sounds like a most attractive proposition. What does the University of Leeds have to say about it?

Letters to the Editor

RULE EVASION NOT EASY

Madam,
IN reply to your letter of last week criticising Entertainments Committee for legislating on who can enter hops, and then not taking adequate precautions to ensure that the rules are enforced, I would like to point out for the hundredth time that the Union is a CLUB, not a public place, and is licensed as such. The admission rules are imposed by laws of the country, and not by Ents.

Further, I consider that the difficult task of checking an entry is carried out with considerable efficiency. I do not agree for one moment that it is absurdly easy for large numbers of people to evade the rules.

They may try, but to put them off I will say now that several have been caught this term, with consequences which they will not enjoy.

The regulations are inconvenient, but necessary. On Saturday everybody must produce a Union card (or visitor's card). Under no circumstances will students be admitted without one.

Your, etc.,
MIKE BRENT
Leeds University Union

Altruistic

Madam,
WHAT has happened to the enthusiastic support for anti-apartheid shown in this Union last term? A mere thirteen people turned up on February 13 to hear Mr. John Lang, defence council at the Sharpeville shooting trials, talk about violence and South Africa.

Could any of those people

Less wind

WITH the appearance of two members of the Oxford Union at Wednesday's debate, I had hoped for something better than what in fact ensued.

While the Chairman did his best to keep order, the petty bickering midst the witchdoctors of the various political tribes was completely contrary to the intentions of intelligent debate.

Debates are not the place for private disputes. If future meetings are to be successful, members must exercise self-control and

desist from speaking if they have nothing relevant to say.

Lets have a lot less wind and a much more adult and discretionary approach on such occasions. This is not the House o'f Commons.

Your, etc.,
V. E. RUSSELL
Leeds University Union

**It's The Right
"PLAICE TO MEAT"
Tower Fish and Briskett Bar**

A complete meal of Fish and Chips, Tea, Bread from 2/6.
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Ford make the most of graduates

What do we want from graduates? Here are some thoughts from a Dagenham director, Mr. H. H. Jeffries.

Men who have really absorbed what universities can offer—the mental power to analyse and adapt, to reject the superficial answer, and to appraise new ideas in terms of the future as well as the past. Men who can uphold their views rationally and calmly in the face of determined men trained in different disciplines, or in none. Above all, men who can learn from life itself the techniques of handling practical affairs.

Mr. Jeffries offers more food for thought in the current edition of a NUS Brochure, "Choosing a Career." Your Appointments Officer can also tell you a lot about us, and there is just time to book an interview.

We will leave you with one final thought. With Ford you start at £840 per annum. In a few months this rises to £936. Your first £1,000 is very close.



MOVE TO CUT INSURANCE PAYMENTS

THE HIPPY SHAKERS



Sales of tickets for next week's Physics/Textile Ball were so promising by Tuesday evening that the organisers decided that two more bands would have to be booked. Entertainments Secretary Mike Brent was investigating the possibilities. This means that Caf will have to be used as well as the Riley-Smith and the Refectory. The picture shows the star band of the evening, The Swinging Blue Jeans, whose record, "Hippy Hippy Shake," has brought them Top Twenty fame.

Teaching Abroad

TWO Leeds students are in Munich this week, representing Great Britain in an international conference on European literature. Susan Ashcroft and Sue Crockford, who are both reading English, will be giving lectures during the week on modern English literature, as guests of the German government at Munich University. Their audience will be students from Germany, Yugoslavia, and all the Scandinavian countries. Officially, the students are representing Leeds University English Society, who are helping to pay for their fares.

Personal

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STAMP OUT NEPOTISM. Election of Cultural Affairs Secretary will take place next Thursday. Nominations for this delectable Film Soc. post to the C.A.S.

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- To safeguard the culture, language, traditions and economic life of Wales.
- To secure for Wales the right to become a member of the Society of Nations.

YMOREOLAETH!

"TURKEY AND THE COMMON MARKET." Talk by Stan Henry, of Nuffield College. Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 1 p.m. Comm. Room B.

EXCELLENT 1948 Ford Anglia for sale. M.O.T. etc. £22/10/.—Top Flat, 35, Clarendon Road.

COME to the French Society play, "EURYDICE" by Jean Anouilh, on Monday, 24th Feb. at 7 p.m. and Wed., 26th Feb. at 2.30 p.m. in R.S.H.

MESSAGE to the world: the first Anderson prodigy—8lb. boy—arrived 7th Feb., 1964. Watch out, girls, you may be next! Congratulations to Angela and Bill, from Stan, Joyce and Sal.

THE ENGINEERS BALL COMMITTEE wish to congratulate the Houldsworth Ball Committee on providing the best Ball of the year.

THE joke's on you, Sal.

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GHOSTS is coming.

MR. QUILLE thanks Lake for his Valentine card but regrets that his heart is naturally betokened elsewhere.

WE WISH the Hon. Graham H. Platt-Smythe every success in his forthcoming visit to the West Indies and congratulate him on his recent week-end skirmishes across the border.—Cornish Corner Crew.

PLOTS OF LAND FOR SALE in British Virgin Islands.—Apply G. H. Platt-Smythe, M.P.H.

ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN. Sale. Piano. £12.—U.N. Box 252. £12.—U.N. Box 251.

THANKS for the Valentine, Dave—One of Tetley Hall.

SERIOUSLY THOUGH CHRIS.

★

Would the sender
of an anonymous
Valentine to
S. C. GIBSON
please contact him?

★

By A STAFF REPORTER

MASS civil disobedience is envisaged in one of the motions submitted by Leeds to the Easter Council at Swansea.

The motion suggests that students should refuse to exchange National Insurance cards. This is in protest against the present position whereby students have to pay back National Insurance contributions for the years since their 18th birthdays.

The present system means that a postgraduate student, for example, who has been at University for seven years, has to pay back within six years, an enormous sum of money.

Abolition

NUS Council has been negotiating for an abolition of this state of affairs for several years, but no result has so far ensued. The Union's sub-committee suggestion is that students should refuse to exchange insurance cards when taking temporary employment. This would mean that nobody

Hope that Verwoerd may change

IN the fight against racial discrimination we in Britain must be discriminating. This was the burden of Sir John Maud's University Lecture "Great Britain and South Africa."

Despite strong anti-apartheid feeling in the Union, the Hall was only half full, and prompted one African student to remark: "This just about shows their real interest."

The former High Commissioner for South Africa said that graduates genuinely interested in the Apartheid problem should enter into the situation and give encouragement. They could use their influence and friendship to further the cause of democracy.

While advocating the dropping of the indiscriminate weapon of sanction, he said that the South African Government should be warned that there may come a time when unequivocal action of this form would become necessary as a last resort.

Optimistic

Sir John took the optimistic view that there was a hope of change in the attitude of the Verwoerd regime. He hoped for some kind of confederal institution for determining common defence and economic policy throughout Southern Africa.

A growing number of South Africans were opposed to Government policy. But expanding industry and factory growth had a built-in integrating effect.

Influence

He said that it was up to the British Government to find extra financial aid for the High Commission territories, as it had been so readily found for the Universities. British influence and protection was still vital.

The three vastly differing territories could, he believed, be held as an example to South Africa of democratic achievement.

Matters would be brought to a head if a complaint against South Africa is upheld at the United Nations. If South Africa refuses to accept the judgment, new policies will become necessary.

Editor Whitley goes down fighting

By A STAFF REPORTER

CONFUSION over the editorship of the magazine "Left Wing" has resulted in a defeat for editor Richard Whitley.

The matter was submitted for arbitration to Cultural Affairs sub-committee and their decision to sack Whitley has now to be accepted by Union Committee.

Whitley challenged the right of Labour Society to demand his resignation, and claimed his own right to appoint his successor on the grounds of accepted practice.

Cultural Affairs sub-committee, however, recognised the editorial board proposed by Labour Society, since Whitley was shown to have had the support of only two of the previous board.

His competence was further questioned on the grounds of a sales fall of more than 50 per cent in his term of office.

Accepted

Although Whitley had been accepted by Union Committee as editor, it was felt that the decision was the "only fair way of putting right something that has gone wrong."

While upholding Labour Society's position the Committee at the same time censured their handling of the affair. They regretted that action had not been taken earlier. This would have prevented the present confused situation.

Commented Dick Whitley: "I don't wish to go into the

decision, but it is obviously a wrong one. Are you going to decide everything in the Union on purely emotional grounds?" He also said he was tired of making "sensational comments."

The question of how to appoint editors was to be discussed last night at a meeting of Periodicals Sub-committee with Executive Committee. Said Whitley: "If any magazine in the Union can appoint its own editorial board and if it disagrees with its policies sack it, we are in a sorry state. If this is the case the society should pay for the production of the magazine since in effect it is running it."

Said a spokesman for Labour Society: "Since Labour Society founded 'Left Wing' as their official journal the editor and the editorial board have always been approved by the Society Committee. The entirely new committee elected at a SGM in November, 1963, found Dick Whitley had assumed the editorship without the approval of the old committee."

"He used the editorials in the journal to propagate opinions that had been decisively repudiated at the SGM."

Unilever Profile No. 1

"About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes"

Peter Salt by Peter Salt

Line of work. Marketing. I approve those things they squeeze between television programmes when people hurry to the kitchen for a glass of milk.

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Driving Force. The usual one. A hungry wife. Two hungry children. A hungry cat and a hungry dog. Besides, I get hungry too.

Most paradoxical quality. I'm lazy. I can watch my wife mow the lawn without a qualm of conscience. Yet at the office I work hard.

The terrible temptation. About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes. Luckily I married her.

Unfounded fears. Being old and broke. But I have a good job with a future and earn a good salary.

Personal panacea. Work when I'm upset at home. Home when I'm upset at work. The local when I'm upset at both.

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SONNY BOY WILLIAMSON

An interview with Eric Smith

TO meet a man who is 66, and who has played the harmonica for sixty of those years, is an unforgettable experience. Sonny Boy Williamson is the undisputed King of the Blues harmonica, and every time he plays he proves himself to be more than worthy of this title.

Despite his age he has the energy, enthusiasm and vitality of a teenager and he has the alert mind of someone who has often had to live by his wits and initiative.

Asked how he came to start playing the harmonica at such an early age, he replied "I heard the blues. I learned myself, asked nothin' from no-one. But I got 'em all with askin' me!"

So proficient did he become in fact, that he had his own group at the age of seven. In his youth he played in Mississippi and Chicago, and turned professional in 1920.

He came to know all the bluesmen, working with them and playing on a very few of their early records, but he quickly became established as an artist in his own right, and for many years now he has had star billing wherever he plays.

One of the most interesting things about Sonny Boy is a strange controversy which centres on him. In the middle 40's there was another singer and harmonica player of the same name. He also was a well-known figure, but he was murdered in 1948. The question is, then, which is the original Sonny Boy? When this was put to him, he was quite adamant in

claiming that he is the elder of the two; he added, "Sure, I knew him—his name was John Lee Williams. He was a wonderful player." However, he seems never to have admitted that it was he who originally bore the name of Sonny Boy Williamson.

When he appeared at the American Negro Blues Festival his performance was acclaimed as "incredible." Although his singing at times tended to be indistinct, numbers such as "Help Me" showed that he was concerned with nothing but pure blues. The student-age audience yelled for more and the backing trio left Sonny Boy to put on the most memorable show of the evening.

Spellbound

The spellbound audience concentrated completely during every second of a long improvised version of "Bye, bye, bird." Fiery, soulful harmonica playing, with short bursts of singing and an occasional snap of the fingers were the only sounds to be heard for a good five minutes. He was overwhelmed by the applause from an ecstatic audience and unfortunately a lack of time prevented him from playing longer.

This giant figure in the field of the blues will be appearing at the Hop tomorrow and there is no doubt that with the co-operation of an appreciative audience, he will put on a performance as exciting as that in the Blues Festival.

After seeing him, you are certain to feel privileged at having heard the sound of a unique and greatest artist. He's fantastic. I think you'll agree on this point, too.



8 men whose future is clear

Every year about 8 outstanding graduates are given the opportunity of joining Turner & Newall, one of the strongest, most important though least publicised* groups in British industry.

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Management Appointments Adviser, Turner & Newall Ltd., 15 Curzon Street, London, W.1.

* You may know the name but . . .

Turner & Newall (assets: over £100,000,000, employees: some 40,000) are frequently described as the 'asbestos giants' but, though asbestos remains a basic interest, their companies are also concerned in plastics, insulation, chemicals, mineral wool and glass fibre. Even as you read this, you're probably near one of the 270,000 products made by T&N—or the thousands more to which they make a notable contribution.

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TN2/21

Advertiser's Announcement

Prayer reveals true government, Reilly says

TRUE government begins with God, Charles Louis Reilly, of Los Angeles, told a large audience in Leeds last Friday.

"What a need there is for all of us to seek prayerfully God's government in human affairs," Mr. Reilly declared in a public lecture on the subject "Christian Science: True Government Revealed Through Prayer."

Stressing the importance of individual responsibility in working for secure and honest government, he said, "Government, of the people, by the people, and for the people, can never become an established fact on a secure basis, except as it arises from a people self-disciplined under God."

Mr. Reilly is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. An authorised Christian Science teacher and practitioner, he spoke in Lecture Room One, Agricultural Department under the auspices of Christian Science Organisation at Leeds University. Mr. A. Barker, President of the organisation, introduced him.

"A rocket ride through space," the lecturer said, "may be exciting and show the excellence of modern invention, but what can compare to an individual orbiting on the wings of understanding prayer! The uplifting example of that individual brings inspiration to mankind and helps to save the world in these days of tribulation."

There is nothing impractical or outmoded in the application to everyday problems of prayer and spiritual understanding of the Bible, Mr. Reilly maintained.

"Christ Jesus," he said, "was equal to every problem of his times, and his works and teachings, when spiritually understood, make his followers equal to the demands of their times."

The answer to humanity's problems—including the threats, destructions, and conflicts in the world—is found through spirituality, he affirmed.

"Jesus prayed daily and hourly," he said, "regarding every circumstance of his life and work and urged and taught his disciples to pray . . . We can safely say that, through unceasing prayer, Christ Jesus achieved a full salvation and revealed God's righteous government."

Today, as in Jesus's time, he said, prayer requires self-discipline and self-government under God.

"In a world crying for just, honest and true government, recognising and defending each individual's right to freedom, there is

available today the Christianly scientific prayer for which humanity is crying," he stated.

"Here then is the nature of prayer—to find in pure communion with the one God and His idea, man. In true prayer we are lifted into glimpses of the realities of being. As we pray, we are enabled to see the sins, the materiality, which clog our progress Spiritward, and to shed the sins, the materialism, in the glow of our real selfhood as God's child. The only way sin can be conquered is by uncovering the sin and overcoming it in the redeeming reality of the Christ, God's true idea."

"What today's world needs is understanding prayer," he declared. "The time must come when such prayer will make it impossible for anyone to wish to cause war and bring nuclear destruction to the world. But these things must be brought about through a great rise in the moral, ethical, and humanitarian values of the world."

Emphasising the spiritual nature of the challenge, he added, "If the world seems on the verge of destruction, and human politics seem at a discouraging and futile level, this is not as bad for you as you might think. It will force you and me to turn from mere human comfortableness and cause us to 'go all out' for the spiritual unfoldment you and I—and the world—need."

COME DRINKING WITH



JO GARVEY

THIS week's article is designed to help those (unfortunate) members of the Union who insist on going to the cinemas and theatres each week instead of doing a bit of good, honest, hard drinking.

Convenient for the Tower, Plaza and Grand is the Wrens Hotel at the intersection of Merrion Street and Upper Briggate. The lounge and snug are comfortable and reasonably decorated, though they seem to be crowded at most times of day.

The public bar is not the sort of place Mother would like to be taken to. However, Ind Coope's Mild, Watney's Red Barrel, Cameron's Bitter and Strongarm are sold at reasonable prices, though the standard of ale seems to vary.

Just down the road is the Hope, a Duttons' house, next door to the ABC, in Vicar Lane. This is very handy, but if you can get in anywhere else in time, do so.

The snug is normally empty and is convenient for a quick pint to take away the taste of an unpleasant film. There is a jukebox, which may be appreciated by some, added to the attraction of the two other bars. Crisps are not to be recommended unless you like them soggy.

Reasonable

Down the Headrow from the Odeon is the Vine (only a short sprint). There are four downstairs bars: Public, Snack, Saloon (gents only) and Smoke Room. The less said about these the better. Upstairs is the Lounge, which is reasonable, though the clientele is mixed.

Up the Headrow there are two pubs, the Horse and Trumpet and the Piccadilly Bar. The Horse and Trumpet is a typical Tetley's house with three bars, Public, Lounge and Smoke Room. The benches and stools are definitely uncomfortable in the Lounge; the Public Bar's tiles are frankly lavatorial.

The regulars seem to be

permanently cloth capped. The sandwiches and "hot Cornish pasties" are definitely not to be recommended.

Still, needs must where the Devil drives.

Just underneath the City Varieties and next to the Horse and Trumpet is the Piccadilly Bar (go towards the stage door). If you approach it from Briggate by going up the lane next to Etams, you'll find that it has the name of the American Bar. Sandwiches, soup and salads are advertised. The Ramsden's bitter is reasonable and quite cheap. Though the oak panelling may deceive the eye, the seats are definitely hard.

Indiscriminate

Not far from the Civic Theatre is the Victoria. There are three indiscriminate bars, which all, unfortunately, sell Tetley's. If you drink bitter, a pair of tweezers is essential to pick out the floating bits.

The last port of call in this catalogue of disaster (if you must waste good drinking time in cinemas and theatres) is the West Riding Hotel, a typical Tetley's house close to the Majestic and the News Theatre. I would choose the Queens, Metropole or Great Northern.

Debates

AN AFTERNOON'S SUFFERING

by Priscilla Walker

LAST week we "dropped the pilot" (in the shape of Mr. Kennedy). Would that some of the rats had decided to desert with him. It's not that the ship is foundering, but the mudbanks loom large.

The Labour Society's dirty linen was exhibited by way of a change. I'm as sick of frustrated Conservatives in Private Members' Business as you are, but one couldn't even derive entertainment from the squabbles over Left Wing. I suppose it's comforting to know we've got one.

Apart from this, most of us agreed with the Ghanaian students refusing to surrender their passports. "This university stands for fundamental human rights," including the right, presumably to sling the aforementioned mudbanks at ladies.

As usual the house was restored to sanity by Mr. Smith, complaining about government short-sightedness re brain drain.

Charming

The main debate (Private Property is Theft) was proposed by Oxford, supposedly to give them Leeds left support.

Mr. Petch, a charming blue-eyed cynic with a zero rating in consecutive argument, discoursed on the crime curve, organised labour, the house's faith in evolution, monastic dissolution, Goya and Marx. He

did not speak on the motion.

Did Mr. Catterall? (I'd been looking forward to a main speech from this gent for some time). Sprinkled with the obvious jokes, he told us we had a right to "the free use of productive resources, the greatest possible satisfaction per unit outlay, and to spend money how one likes."

Demolishing

He did mention property and theft, but not in the same sentence. (Nobody's perfect.)

Mr. Kirkwood actually struck the point—"The right to property implies the right to withhold it from others"—demolishing the opposition on death duties and nationalisation and (unlike the Americans) introduced new material.

Competent

Mr. Apfel? A competent maiden speaker, unshaken by the unpopularity of capitalistic views. Takes



Mr. Petch, of Oxford, speaking in Wednesday's debate.

guts to assert that "the proposition are by now admitting this." (The motion was carried.)

Nice to hear the other side sometimes, also the Misses Shamash, Lyons and Moss (bless 'em!). The rest of the floor wallowed in

nineteen century social sentiments, biased history and "human rights" and blithely carried an amendment to delete the word "Private."

It wasn't worth an afternoon's suffering in the Riley Smith.

THEY SAID IT

I think lectures are a waste of time anyway.

—Physiology lecturer

I like money better than sex—you can do more things with it.

—Member (of course) Tetley

Student suspended over girl.

—Newspaper headline

... it's not immoral, I'm just scared.

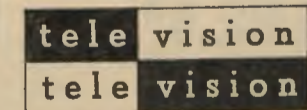
—Worried young female at Houldsworth Ball

AWFUL BEATLES

DID you see that "Steptoe" had 27 million people watching it the other week? 27 million—that's a half of the entire population of the British Isles (or thereabouts).

Nowadays in this country eighty-six per cent of the homes have television. When you consider that you are doing something at precisely the same moment as half the country, how fantastic this figure is made clear. Correctly enough, the television companies seize this opportunity to get into contact with so many at once.

Approximately a quarter of all viewing time (thirty-six hours a week of BBC's and ITV's combined aver-



age total of 168 hours) is devoted to news and current affairs programmes.

With such an opportunity as this television is bringing into being an increased critical activity—achieving with brilliant success the aims of editorials and "leaders" in newspapers.

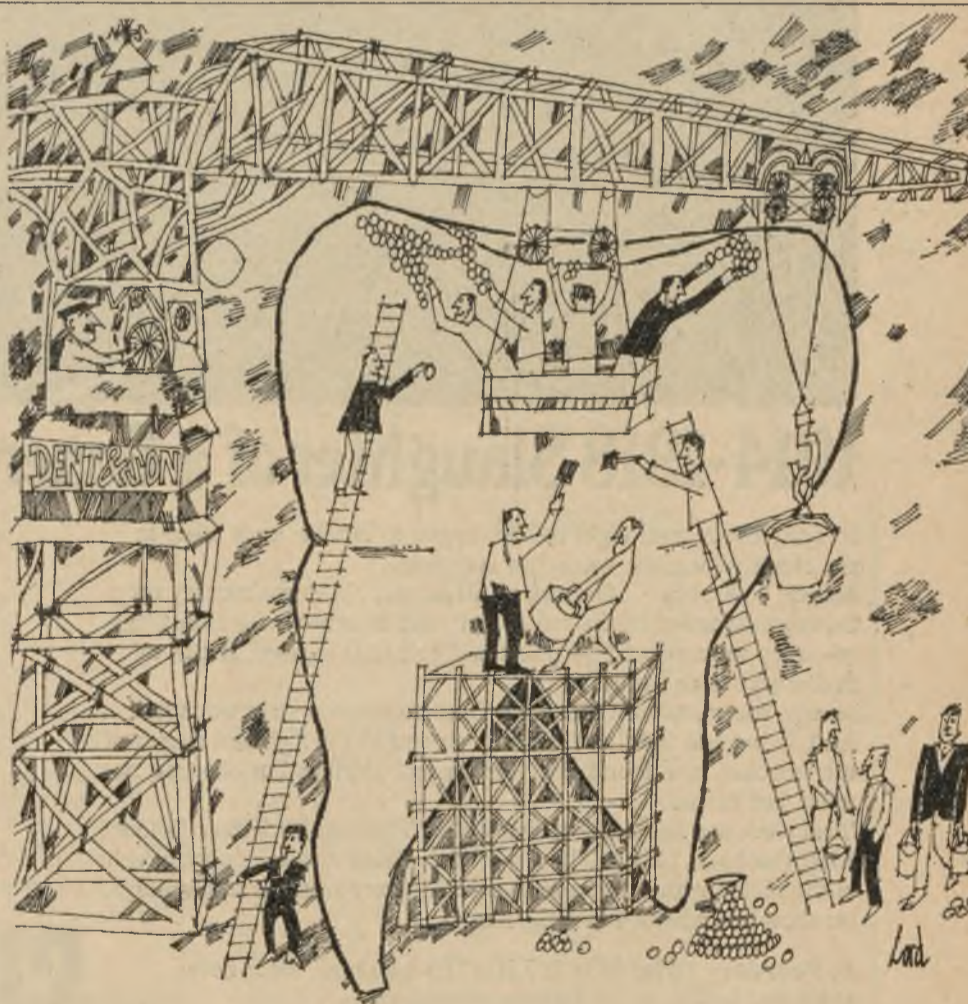
LAST week ABC, much, no doubt, to the disgust of non-Beatle-loving wrestling fans, brought in a rush film of the Beatles in America in stead of advertised wrestling—and it was not worth it.

Supposedly capturing the Beatles at their most intimate moments, it was ghastly. Lousy camera work, no cohesion, shocking sound, all combined to put even the most avid fan off them.

Exploitation such as this is something we can well do without. The last two appearances have been absolutely awful, and TV can soon add the Beatles' scalps to the extensive pile of back-numbers.

TV TIMES had a whole page article by Kingsley Amis last week. This was worth reading to see how bad Amis can get—airy generalisations of a particular facile nature. Radio Times does a bit better with straight facts.

ROY HUGEL



How would you measure a tooth?

Happy the man with a mouthful of teeth—his own native teeth—impervious to erosion from without, and decay from within.

Happy, but rare, for the average mortal still waits for the skills of science to unravel all causes of attack, and perfect all defences. And measuring a tooth is a part of the unravelment. We select it here for its pictorial possibilities. Erosion leaves pits, and pits enlarge the surface area. So, by coating with microscopic spheres, and decoating (problem: how would you coat evenly and adhesively?) we can study erosion in terms of surface enlargement. Inventiveness is the key to progressive research, and there is plenty of scope for invention in this field, for this is only one of the host of problems confronting us. If the challenge of research attracts you, get in touch with us. Write to:—

The Staff Officer, Unilever Research, Unilever House, London, E.C.4.

UNILEVER RESEARCH



1914-1918 Slaughter of a Generation

In 1914, the men of eight nations began to butcher each other in the bloodiest war the world has ever seen. British... French... German... Russian... in every country they bravely responded to the call of duty and marched with flags flying to—they were assured by priest and politician—glory. It was to be the war to end wars. Nearly 10,000,000 of them died. Over 20,000,000 were wounded. And, living and fighting for weeks on end in the filth and stench of the trenches, men found that war was not glorious but obscene, not noble but bestial. This week and for the next five weeks, The Sunday Times Colour Magazine looks back at The Great War. Using dozens of photographs of the period with extracts from contemporary sketches and writings, we show you what it was really like.



Begins this week in the

SUNDAY TIMES COLOUR MAGAZINE

- 23 February** 'What Was It Like?' Photographs, some never published before, of the fighting conditions.
- 'The Scars of War.'** Colour pictures of the poignant debris of war.
- 1 March** 'The Propaganda Machine.' In colour, the posters, postcards and song-sheets that called the men to arms; the lies that fanned the flames of fear and hate. Feature by Barrie Pitt.
- 8 March** 'The Instruments of War.' An inventory, in colour, of the 'coal-scuttles', the 'Jack Jacksons', the '75's', the ferocious ingenuities that multiplied the slaughter.
- 15 March** 'The Home Front.' What it was like in Blighty, with women running a manless country.
- 22 March** 'The Battlefields.' Ypres, the Somme, Vimy Ridge... these are among the battlefields shown as they were at the height of battle—and as they are now.



Professor Evans, head of the Civil Engineering Department, was interviewed about his mixed coffee-bar. Much opposed to the system shown above, in the Electrical Engineering Department, where members of staff can have their coffee in their own separate room (behind the glass door), the Civil Engineering coffee-bar is the only one where staff and students can meet upon an equal footing.

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on February 27th and we would be happy to meet you and tell you about employment opportunities in our Company and arrange for you to visit our laboratories and factories during the Easter vacation. Please ask your University Appointments Board for further details of our visit.
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Staff-student relationships—opinions from both sides



THE STAFF AND US

by Lynne Pheasey

THE old joke about going to bed with your tutor has finally had its day, but the rather more serious question behind it, that of the nature of relations which could exist between staff and students, and that type that actually does, lingers on.

The incidence of romantic or physical relationships with the staff can safely be said to be low: this fact is not on the whole regrettable, but merely a function of difference in age.

However, one does occasionally hear rumours of such relationships, at which gossipers and listeners alike seem rather amused, and extremely shocked: "he's making a fool of himself"—the affair is treated as a scandal. And yet surely if we want to be treated as mature people by our staff, we should not think of them as "a race apart."

The least we can do is regard them as adult humans, fabricated of flesh and blood, just as we are. Knowing details about the personal life of a member of staff does not promote good relations, but, as the adage has it, breeds contempt.

Climate

This does not mean that staff and students should be "stand-offish"—far from it—but in such an undependable climate of staff-student relations as exists at present, there must be conscious effort on all sides to improve the quality of communications: passivity never got a cart out of a rut.

A department gets the students it deserves: if it sees itself purely as a glorified school, students will respond in the apparently desired fashion to being treated as schoolchildren.

In an effort to shorten the distance between themselves and students, some staff in such departments take the initiative to invite students to their homes, but where there is little previous acquaintance, this is the wrong place to hatch friendship.

The evening will either be an infertile formality, or will breed familiarity: how much better for two-way communication to be set up informally by the means employed in one or two departments, of staff and students coming together for coffee on the premises, and more formally by the correct use of the tutorial.

A tutor is not, whether or not he realises it, intended to be purely a personalised pedagogue: he is a member of staff with a particular interest in the welfare of his own students, who should be able to discuss their problems with him, whether or not they are connected with the course.

Initiative

All too often here, admittedly partly because of numbers, the tutorial degenerates into a class, but steps can be taken to remedy the situation. Initiative will have to come from the student: if he can show his tutor that he regards him, as well as a teacher, as a fellow-learner (which indeed he is) he may gain more respect, and be treated as an adult.

Briefly, there are three stages to be passed through in the amelioration of our relations with the staff.

In the first place, there is the academic stage, at which students and staff share the responsibility for breeding an atmosphere of mutual respect.

Secondly, there is the departmental stage, where the onus for initiating informal departmental meetings should fall jointly on the relative society and a few members of the staff.

Lastly, the more amicable stage: staff and students subsequently entertaining one another, and enjoying each other's acquaintance in an extra-mural context.

This last stage is obviously not fundamental to the building-up of good relations, but if (and only if) they have already been improved at the first and second stages, there is certainly no harm in it, and it probably has a positive contribution to make.



THE Psychology Department is well-known for its high standard of internal communication, and for this reason we asked Professor Meredith to comment on the problem of staff-student relations.

The quality of communication, he said, depended on the concept of the nature of university life held by the staff, students and departments. Broadly speaking, there were two alternative views.

The first, and to his way of thinking the less desirable opinion, was that apparently held (if tactily) in several departments, that the university was an educational machine which simply took over where the school left off. The "parental and authoritative" attitude of the staff of some departments impeded keeping him "like a battery-hen" while the student's process of growing up, his employed coevals lived as independent adults.

The expectedly juvenile and irresponsible behaviour of such students in its turn elicited a "boys will be boys" response from the staff. The Oxbridge system with its "pettifogging rules" did much to perpetuate this undesirable image of the student.

A preferable approach, said the Professor, was to regard the entire university community, staff and students together, as "an adult community of scholars," in which the student is treated as a mature individual, a learner exposed to other learners. A common attitude to the pursuit of knowledge and discussion of problems between staff and students bred good relations.

Transition

However, the practice of this concept posed one major problem. For the majority of freshers, who come straight from school, immediate transition from the adolescent behaviour previously expected of them to adult responses to adult treatment can cause them confusion and difficulties.

They are likely to bring with them, he says, the immature attitude which expects to find a perfectly organised and integrated system. This they come nearer to finding where the previous concept is practised, and they are told how they will occupy their every hour, but only at the expense of their own maturity. Growing up is a process which involves the recognition that perfection cannot exist in a society which values intellectual freedom, and subsequent adjustment to the imperfect status quo. It is the task of the rest of the University to try to make freshers accept these imperfections.

Staff who succeed in establishing relations of the desirable quality with students could draw great satisfaction from the two-way flow of communication thus set up. "Their batteries are re-charged," he said, "by feedback from the students."



Professor Meredith, head of the Psychology Department, was interviewed about the conciliar system recently set up in the department to act as an intermediary between staff and students. He sees the point that freshers coming straight from school are not likely to contribute a great deal to the relationship, but it is essentially a two-sided one.

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RAG

Form-guide to this year's money-grabbers

CHAIRMAN



Lawrence Grant (Law)
SEVENTY-FIVE-INCH high post-grad. lawyer of dubious intelligence. Accepted the job while drunk and has never regretted it (while he remains drunk). Makes no promises about the standard of this year's Rag. His only comment when asked was: "It'll be the best Rag ever to say the least." He admits he's modest.

HAVING admitted taking this job on when not quite sober — I must point out that this message is coming through in one of my more lucid moments.

Rag this week starts on Saturday, June 20th (Tyke Day) with many first class events during the week (including mid-week entertainments on the Town Hall steps, Rag Revue, the annual water battle between Engineers and Houldsworth) and builds up to a fine climax with Rag Day itself on Saturday, June 27th.

In addition, Leeds Rag once again has its cultural aspects with a classical Concert and Art Exhibition, which now have almost certainly become annual.

Here's a marvellous opportunity to enjoy yourself, Rag dances, for example, have always been well worth attending, and as mentioned elsewhere, the highlight—Rag Man's Ball is still the cheapest Ball of all (and fancy dress, too).

However, there is another side to Rag. Rag Committee, with your help, is dedicated to donate £12,000 to local and national charities. To achieve this target means breaking the present record by almost £2,000. It will be tough going—but I'm sure we can count on you.

Help needed

Please sell the two books of car competition tickets which you will receive early in the Easter vac.; go to town and sell your illustrious magazine "Tyke;" come to Rag Revue, join the Rag procession with a tin; or simply come and offer your help in Rag office (we can use you!).

A good time for all is virtually guaranteed, and at the same time the less fortunate than ourselves will be benefited.

CAR COMP.



Frank Ibbetson (Eng.)

TIRE of walking in from Roundhay?

In selling your two books of tickets, buy one yourself and astound Mummy at the end of the Summer Term with your new Cortina. In the boot you will, of course, have a record-player, radio, picnic hamper, and loads of lighters and pens to solve your Christmas present problems as well.

Frank has an able assistant known as "Ravi"—and writer's cramp. Rag Office for addressing envelopes. Now. PLEASE.

STUNTS



Howard Champion (Medic.)

TERRIBLY lovely lad, and here we quote him "I wanna lotta women to do stunts."

If you fancy building a Loch Ness Monster, holding up motorists on the Menai suspension bridge or capturing a strip-tease artist (all done in the past) contact Howard—he'll use you somehow.

Ideas are most welcome—don't spread them around. Tell Howard in Rag Office.

PUBLICITY



Howard Gross (Law)

TRYING to inform 500,000 citizens and 6,000 students about Rag Week is Howard.

A master of the double entendre with a one-track mind, however, we hope publicity will give him something else to think about. Mad on films, he wants all meetings held in camera. Actually it's about time somebody shot him.

TYKE EDITOR



Brian Glover

(Colour Chemistry)

A DE GAULLE-LIKE figure, this ex-Editor of Union News edits this year's TYKE.

Brian is crazy about Soccer and dominoes, but has two first-class buddies to assist him and keep him under control.

He has plenty of experience for this job—for example, he was formerly employed by Kelloggs to put cards in cornflakes packets.

Now settling down to the luxuries of air travel as he commutes between Leeds and Belfast, where TYKE is printed.

DISTRIBUTION

Dave Skelton (Economics)

ATTEMPTING to be TYKE Distribution Manager this year.

Tries vainly to procure women (hence black eye) for his spacious flat, but hopes for better luck with his distributors. Lives near a farm, but don't be put off—he doesn't smell (much). Test your nose by selling Tyke. Jump on the bandwagon (preferably with tin). You never know what might happen.

CONCERT

ONCE again Mike, now a second year third generation Ukrainian peasant, is attempting to organise a concert in aid of Rag.

After last year's successful event Mike feels (continually) that this second



Mike Vyner (Law)

concert should have a larger audience and will be even better than last year's. Mike, not a mass debater, fiddles himself, however, and has been doing so ever since his mother inspired him with this form of self-expression. A member of the National Youth Orchestra, he has played with them in Russia, Sweden, Finland, Germany and Ireland under Sir Malcolm Sargent, Hugo Rignold, Walter Susskind and others.

We all hope that you come to the concert for, apart from an enjoyable evening, you will be helping Rag.

RAG DAY

THE invisible man. Calling all lunatics, Your Rag needs you. Post to be filled. Any offers?

DANCES

Mike Brent (Industrial Management)

THE only fifth year, twenty-two-year-old student of Industrial Management with a mended leg and doing Union and Rag dances.

If this year's hops are anything to go by we'll be in for a riotous time.

DON'T FORGET RAG MAN'S BALL STILL REMAINS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST BALL OF THE YEAR.

APPEALS



Jeff Coorsh (Textiles)

CHIEF scrounger. Arrived in Leeds deviously (thanks to BR). Some people call him "the most exciting addition to Rag Committee in years"—but most people don't.

A resident of the textile department, which probably explains his woolly thinking, his task is a most vital part of the rag machinery. But he is dispensable . . .

ART EXHIBITION

Doug Sandle

SWORE he'd never do it again after attempting to arrange for £20,000-worth of modern art for exhibition while doing finals. (left).

Still thinks he's mad, but it's for a good cause (which cause we're not sure).

If he's wearing a harassed look already it's because Rag Committee has threatened to send him back to the Isle of Man (Douglas?) in three pieces if he dare lose or spend a penny.

REVUE BUSINESS

David Merriman (Dip. Ed.)

THE dynamic is well-known in this Union and is holding his tight fist over Revue this year (his last. Opposition cheers.)

Has handed the booking to Miss Walker (clear case of where the boys/money are). But they both have experience (secretarial).

REVUE DIRECTOR

Dick Whitley (Soc.)

PROFESSIONAL mud-dler.

He knows what he's doing for Rag. Hope the rest of us will by June.

RAG REVUE PRODUCER

John Edwards

CYMRO a ddaeth i Leeds yn 1958, arhosodd 4 blynedd, a graddodd yn Ffrangoc yn 1962.

Gwaeth flwyddyn o gwrs addysg, ac yn awr, mae'n athro adnabyddus yn un o ysgolion y ddinas. Anodd yw ei anghofio wedi ei weled.

Diod a Diogi idyna sut i llwytho yn yr hen fyd yma. Bob awry dydd yn awr hamdden. Beth maer creadur ddiniwed yma yn gwneud yn Rag Revue. 'R'argoledig, meddai, Duw a wyr, dydwi' i ddim.

TRANSPORT



Keith Hales (Mech. Eng.)

WELL-KNOWN bus-chaser and photographer.

If you've got anything from a stagecoach to a Boeing, bring it to our Keith. Busy now acquiring for the Rag procession 25 assorted lorries (in the new handy pack).

He appeals to all car-owners (really). Please, if you've got a vehicle, preferably with wheels and an engine, contact Keith. You can assist Rag by just sitting on your backside, and the petrol is paid.

MID-WEEK ENTS.

Gwyneth Martin (Maths)

GWYNETH, having survived one year on Rag Committee, has now been retained for another glorious year.

She hopes to entertain you five days a week (for one week only) on the Town Hall steps. Assisted by some interesting possibilities, with many valuable prizes. See you there.

Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

World Affairs, Books
Music, Arts, Entertainment.
From your Newsagent, 1s.

ORCHESTRA UPSETS RAG PLANS

By A STAFF REPORTER

DRASTIC late changes have been forced on the plans for Rag Concert. The English Chamber Orchestra, who had been booked to come have broken their agreement.

But fast moving by the scheme's organiser, Mike Vyner, means that Rag will still be having a concert. Alfredo Campoli, the violinist, who played last year, has agreed to come again.

Bloodshed warning for S. Africa

"WITHIN the next five years there will be wholesale bloodshed in Africa and a million Africans dead," Mr. John Lang, a barrister from South Africa told a joint meeting of Liberal Society and SCM.

Mr. Lang was pointing out the position of the Union in relation to the rest of Africa. He believed that the independent states of the continent saw apartheid as an insult to their dignity.

Troops are being trained in the other African states to be sent back to South Africa to organise people there. It is easy for coloured Africans to obtain arms because white Africans bristled with them and left them lying around where they could easily be picked up.

The deadline for the rest of the world will be March, 1965, when the South African mandate over South West Africa will have to go before the rest of the world for reassessment. The court's judgment will go against South Africa, a decision that will not please white South Africans.

The United Nations must take action over the situation in South Africa. This could perhaps involve an embargo on trade similar to that placed on Cuba by the USA. Great Britain and USA would be forced to clarify their positions.

Action, said Mr. Lang, must come quickly before South Africa becomes a sea of blood. Action should be taken now because South Africa is a threat to world peace.

Vyner told Union News he thought the Chamber Orchestra had played "a dirty trick." "Nothing can be done legally," he said, "though everything had been fixed up we hadn't signed a contract."

"Now they have accepted an offer of a recording session for the day they should have been coming here. They were coming to Leeds for the sake of music, but they have preferred to break an agreement for the sake of money."

Cheek

"There isn't really any excuse for this kind of behaviour. The whole scheme of a Rag Concert could have had to be abandoned."

"What's more their spokesman had the cheek to say that if we ever need them again we shouldn't hesitate to say so."

Vyner wondered whether other university Rag organisations ever had the same trouble. "People don't seem to take us very seriously," he said.

Faced by total breakdown of the concert scheme, Vyner contacted Alfredo Campoli who agreed to play. "The future of music depends on enterprise of this kind," he told Vyner.

Programme

The new programme will include the "Kreutzer Sonata" by Beethoven, "Chaconne" by Vitali, and works by Dvorak and Paganini.

Asked whether he was at all worried at having the same personality two years in succession, Vyner replied that he was delighted to be able to obtain the services of a man who enjoys playing for the University. "This year he will be playing works which give him an opportunity to really show off what the violin can do."

New principal

THE new principal of Leeds College of Technology has been appointed.

Dr. Joseph Frank Dickenson (39), a Yorkshireman who started his career as an apprentice in the engineering industry, takes over from Mr. Clifford Chew, who will retire at the end of August.

At present Dr. Dickenson is Vice-principal of Lanchester College of Technology at Coventry. He was a part-time student at Hull College of Technology, and from 1953 to 1959 he was a lecturer and senior lecturer there. Before being appointed vice-principal at Lanchester College he was head of the department of mechanical engineering.

English women are shy says globe-trotter

VISITING the Union earlier this week was twenty-six-year-old American student Lloyd Morrison, who has spent the last four years travelling in forty different countries. He was a graphic art student in Greenwich Village, Manhattan, until he set out on his tour in 1959.

Morrison, who believes that nationality "is just a piece of paper," is hitch-hiking round the world "meeting people and getting to feel at home with them."

He has only just arrived in the North, where he feels more at home than in the South. Here, he says that people are more willing to accept him as a person.

Mr. Morrison firmly believes that world peace will be achieved when people accept each other as human beings.

He has financed his travels with fees received for singing songs and recounting his experiences on radio and television. He always carries with

him a book of press cuttings and photographs of his various adventures.

For instance, he has been presented to Yuri Gagarin, the Russian astronaut, and several heads of state, both Eastern and Western.

One of his favourite tales is of the time when he fell asleep on a West Berlin train, and woke up to find himself East of the wall. He was taken into custody for a while, but was later released.

Escapades like this have earned Morrison a spot on the front page of the newspapers of nearly every university he has visited, as well as daily papers round the globe.

During his travels, Lloyd Morrison has made an assessment of the different people he has encountered. For instance, he regrets that English girls tend to be shyer than the men. Summing-up, he says:

NICEST people are the Poles and the Danes.

HUMBLEST: the Spaniards
UGLIEST GIRLS: in the Arab countries. "You don't even want to make friends with them."

MOST NAIVE: Americans.

MOST REBELLIOUS: the young Germans.

MOST DISHONEST: the Italians.

MOST HONEST: the English.

UNHAPPIEST: the Irish and the Swedes.

SHREWDEST: the Scots.

BEST DRESSED: the Hungarians.

And the worst roads? Morrison says those of Yugoslavia and England.



Globe-trotter Lloyd Morrison caused great interest with his tales during his visit to the Union last week. Here, he is shown sitting on the Berlin Wall.

RIGHT AT LAST

IT was a case of third time lucky for Birmingham's Entertainments Committee. For the Avon dance earlier this month it looked as though they had managed to get three bands. On the Union notice board it was the Norman Dovey band, on the double ticket it was going to be Alan Ayres, but they managed to get it right on the single—it was the Norman Phillips band.

Reviewed by

Next Week's Films

M. F. Bull

WITH the Budget date now fixed, cinema prices have been drifting through my mind. Now I am told that I've been unfair to the Odeon in calling their prices abnormal.

This perhaps is true; it is a little unfair to single out this single cinema for criticism of this type. The ABC isn't left so far behind and none of the central cinemas could be called exactly cheap. Nevertheless I maintain my right to complain that most cinema prices are too high for the standard of films shown.

After all, I can get into the Academy in London to see some of the best films in the world for only 5s. and for a little more at the Cameo-Poly or the Continentale. Yet here in Leeds I can have the dubious pleasure of *The Pink Panther*, *Fun In Acapulco* or *Who's Minding The Store?* for prices very little less.

It's all the same old policy, of course: "hunting

the leisure pound" via films, Bingo or bowling alleys. And with £11m. odd spent on Bingo every year, Lord Rank would seem to be in the Big Game class. These prices might be normal prices, but very few of the films are worth a penny of it. Just think about this lot:

ABC: Whos Minding The Store? (Director, Frank Tashlin with Jerry Lewis). Another in the series of Tashlin and Lewis collaborations, this one is much the same as the earlier efforts in that it is mainly a series of slapstick sketches. Unfortunately, they tend to be somewhat disconnected, giving Lewis very little chance for any characterisation. Taken singly, however, Lewis is much better than in previous films, and has lost a lot of his gooey sentimentality. Tashlin has trouble keeping up, but if you like this sort of thing, this is probably the best bet of the week.

ODEON: The Pink Panther (Director, Blake Edwards with David Niven, Peter Sellers and Claudia Cardinale). A miniscule

plot which doesn't give the assembled talent much to play with characterises this comedy cops and robbers cum "Saint" cum all sorts. After some clever credits *The Pink Panther* fails to keep its promise, and is only humorous in parts. Invention, as in too many modern comedies, fails to keep up the pace. Worth trying if you have an obsessive desire to go to the cinema next week, but not exactly my ideal.

TOWER: Fun In Acapulco (Director, Richard Thorpe with Elvis Presley and Ursula Andrews). Distinctly worse than many of the previous Hal Wallis productions featuring Presley, and not a patch on *Follow That Dream*. Humour, setting and life have worn very thin over the last couple of years and I could only recommend this to fanatical Presley fans—and that at a pinch.

Cleopatra & Co. remain at the **MAJESTIC**, and the **PLAZA** still don't know what they are showing next week. Two ends of the same stick!

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

<p>CARLTON CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2 Circle 2/3 Stalls 1/9 Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56 to Fenton Street Stop</p>	<p>COTTAGE Rd. HEADINGLEY, Leeds 6 Circle 3/- Stalls 2/- Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36 to Headingley Depot Stop</p>	<p>CAPITOL MEANWOOD, Leeds 6 Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9 Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53 to Meanwood</p>
<p>Sunday, Feb. 23rd—1 Day Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn PORTRAIT IN BLACK (A) Plus Miron Healy Guns Don't Argue (A)</p>	<p>Sunday, Feb. 23rd— FOR FOUR DAYS TODD ARMSTRONG NANCY KOYACK JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS (U) Colour (U) Plus Janette Scott Ronald Lewis SIEGE OF THE SAXONS (U)</p>	<p>Sunday, Feb. 23rd—1 Day Arthur Franz MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS (X) The Girl in the Kremlin (X)</p>
<p>Monday, Feb. 24th—3 Days BURT LANCASTER EVA BARTOK THE CRIMSON PIRATE (U) Colour Plus THE COMMAND (U)</p>	<p>Thursday, Feb. 27th—3 Days JOYCE GRENFELL CECIL PARKER THE PURE HELL OF ST. TRINIAN'S (U) Plus Alastair Sim Margaret Rutherford THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE (U)</p>	<p>Monday, Feb. 24th—3 Days VINCENT PRICE RICARDO MONTALBAN THE BLACK BUCCANEER (U) Colour Plus Stephen Murray MASTER SPY (U)</p>
<p>Thursday, Feb. 27th—3 Days SIDNEY JAMES HATTIE JACQUES CARRY ON CABBY (U) Plus Yoko Tani THE PARTNER (U)</p>	<p>Thursday, Feb. 27th—3 Days BURT LANCASTER EVA BARTOK THE CRIMSON PIRATE (U) THE COMMAND (U)</p>	<p>Thursday, Feb. 27th—3 Days BURT LANCASTER EVA BARTOK THE CRIMSON PIRATE (U) THE COMMAND (U)</p>

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY FROM 7-45 p.m.
AT THE ASTORIA THE TONY HARRISON SIX with the "Beat" that can't be beaten
AT THE CAPITOL DISC JOCKEY, TONY-G Plus JACK MANN and His BIG BEAT BAND

LEEDS TEAM EDGED OUT

Singleton takes 12 stone title

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB finds itself in an "as-you-were" position after Saturday's UAU Individual Championships. Last year, Leeds took one individual trophy when Wade won the 13st. class. This time, it was the turn of Eric Singleton to win Leeds's only medal in the 12st. division.

Runner-up as an 11-stoner last year, he pulverised all the opposition in the heavier class this year with a total lift of 740lb. This is 40lb. below his personal best, but was still good enough to leave all other 12-stoners far behind.

Ironically, it was still a close shave, for Singleton almost failed with his squat lift. Trying for 340lb., he summoned every ounce of strength for his third and last attempt, and just, but only just, made it.

Dave Laycock, lifting in the 11-stone division, made the running in the early stages, leading Eustace, of Manchester, by 20lb. at the end of the curl and benchpress lifts. Eustace fought back with a fine squat lift of 390lb., and since Laycock could only manage 360 lb., that title went to the Manchester man.

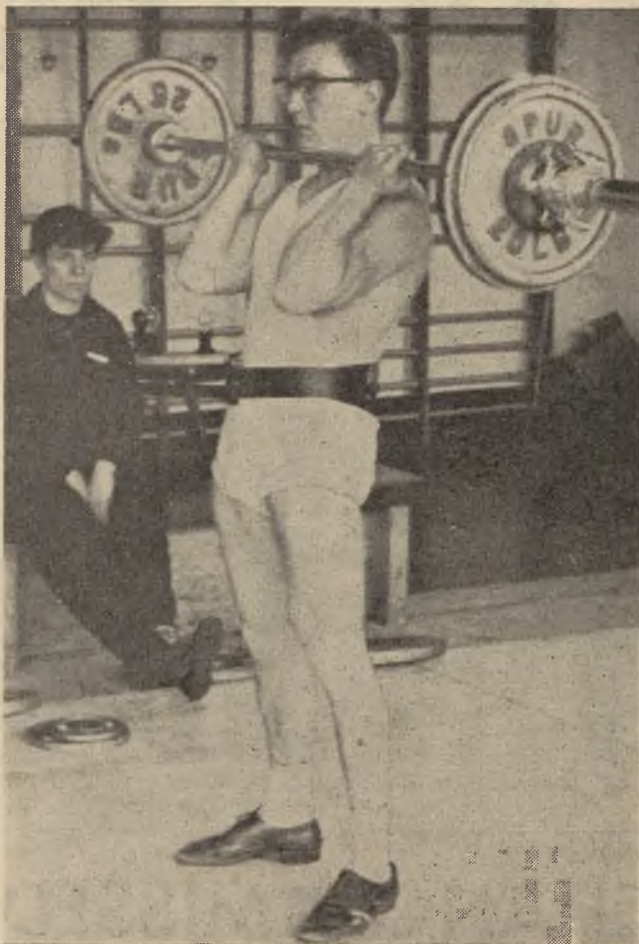
Championship decided

For the first time, the UAU Team Championship was also decided at this match, and Leeds, Manchester and Sheffield entered three lifters each. The result was in doubt until almost the final lift. Fresher Barker, the third Leeds lifter, tried 330lb. and failed, only to discover that

Women to stay

THWARTED! The Amateur Rowing Association and a faction of Cambridge University's Boat Club have failed for the time being in their bid to bump their "utterly incompetent" women rowers off the river.

Women's protagonist Canon Noel-Duckworth voiced what must have been on the tips of all tongues: "It's a moral if partial victory for the pertinacity of the tyranness Jean Anscombe and her sturdy band of perspiring Persephones."



Captain Eric Singleton curl-lifts 140lb.

the loaders, whose arithmetic was to say the least shaky, had overloaded the bar. This took a lot out of Barker, who nevertheless recovered sufficiently to make the 330lb. at his third try. Bardsley, of Manchester, then needed to lift 420lb. to give Manchester victory, and duly made it. Sheffield's heavy team came third.

Off form

If the Leeds lifters had been on their usual form, this narrow 4lb. defeat would have been turned into a sizeable win. Still, it's good going for a club formed only three years ago.

Leeds lifts: Singleton (body-weight 159lb.), curl 140, benchpress 260, squat 340; total 740. **Team results:** 1, Manchester Laycock (151½), 135, 250, 360; 2,364lb. (inc. weight allowance 745. Barker (171), 140, 250, of 189lb.); 2, Leeds 2,359½lb. (154½). Sheffield 2,350lb. (0).

SPORTLIGHT

ENGINEERS' RUGBY CLUB

THE only Departmental team to play only outside fixtures—this is the claim of the Engineers' Rugby Club, now in its fourth season.

The Club was first formed as a protest against alleged irregularities in the selection procedure of the University Rugby Club. Engineers found that they might be playing for the second team one week, and no team at all the next week, so they set up their own Club to ensure a regular game.

At first fixtures were entirely intra-mural, but early success fired the imagination of the organisers, who began to look for matches with outside clubs for the First XV. The scheme fared so well that this team now plays only outside teams, though the Second XV is still intra-mural.

Plenty ale

Nobody bother about organised training, preferring to keep in trim with plenty of matches and plenty of ale.

The only time organised training was tried, the club was k.o.d from the Yorkshire Cup.

In its first attempt to win the Yorkshire Cup, two seasons ago, the First XV reached the quarter-finals. At this point the training bug got hold of the team, which duly lost the match. Last season the club was unbeaten in the competition until the Big Freeze caused it to be abandoned. The club cannot enter this year as the competition has been reorganised to become a bigger-club contest.

Now well established and going strong, the club has only one regret: "We never play the Houldsworth nowadays."

ROWING

Oarsmen sweep the board

LEEDS demonstrated their supremacy of Northern rowing circles on Saturday when winning easily both the Vllls and IVs divisions in the Head of the Bridgewater event in Manchester.

Manchester and Liverpool Universities, who row against Leeds for the Christie Cup next week-end on the Trent, turned in mediocre displays and looked unlikely to give Leeds any trouble in the Christie race.

The Head of the Bridgewater is an annual event rowed over a two-mile course on Lancashire's Bridgewater Canal. The Canal has been the training venue for Manchester University since the completion of their new boat-house.

Time trial

As the Canal is far too narrow to allow overtaking, the Head of the Bridgewater was rowed as a time trial, with crews setting off at two-minute intervals. This racing against the clock damps the competitive spirit, since one crew has no idea how well others are doing.

Leeds First VIII nevertheless rowed a fast two miles in 12min. 20sec., only fourteen seconds slower than the record. First IV, too, won its event, rowing almost as fast as the Manchester VIII, and so the result of the Christie races seems to be a foregone conclusion.

SPORTORIAL

Who cares?

ALMOST every week-end, there is at least one first team match at Westwood. Almost every week-end, the only game to receive any support at all is Rugby, the game often called the player's sport. Soccer and other "spectator sports" get none at all.

Soccer Club's First XI recently met a local side in the Leeds Senior Cup, a trophy which they have won on at least one previous occasion. The University supporters were outnumbered ten-to-one by a mere twenty visitors' supporters. Inter-University games receive little more in the way of spectator attention.

Teams cannot be expected to do really well if they are not supported. But does anyone care if they lose?

Unilever Profiles No. 2

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

Paul Pepper by Paul Pepper

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you are choosing a career in industry you should consider the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Your starting salary is a minimum of £850 a year which, by the end of your training, will have risen to not less than £1,200. From then on it's up to you. Senior management positions are open to you which are worth at least £4,500 p.a.

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Glasgow and London go down as Judo Club take title

LEEDS BREAK LOSING RUN

First Championship Win since 1958

By the SPORTS EDITOR

FIVE times winners of the British Universities' Championships between 1951 and 1958, Leeds landed their sixth victory in the event in London on Saturday.

Leeds met Glasgow University in the semi-final and after a hard fight beat the Scots 3-2. In the final, hosts London University were k.o.d by a similar margin.

Seager gained Leeds's first win when, after being thrown by his opponent, who thus collected a half-point, he retaliated to score a full-point throw.

Harpell and Holling, both of whom have represented British Universities, overcame their opponents in the opening seconds of their contests to clinch victory for Leeds despite the defeats of Rhoda and Marsden, who came up against two Glasgow Brown Belts.

One up

Another quick win, this time from Seager, put Leeds one up in the final. He soon felled his Brown Belt opponent and held him for thirty seconds to win. Harpell had to chase his elusive first Dan opponent Holmes, who spent much of his time straying off the contest area. Eventually Harpell caught him and made the score 2-0, and when Holling brought a rapid end to his contest with a shoulder throw, Leeds had the Yukio Tani Vase and the British

BADMINTON

Leeds well on top

TWO wins in four days last week boosted Badminton Club's record. In the Christie match with Liverpool, Leeds quickly went into a lead which they never lost. Kershaw and Gelling, the Leeds first pair, were undefeated, as in the match against Manchester, and must now be high up among the best University men's couples.

Leeds third pair, Gibson and Frymann, sprang the surprise of the match by beating Liverpool's top UAU pair 15-2 in the deciding game of their rubber. Leeds won by six rubbers to three.

The game with Hull also finished 6-3 in Leeds's favour, with each pair winning two rubbers. Only surprise of this match was the defeat of Kershaw and Gibson when the match was virtually won.

Universities' Championship in the bag. Rhoda was again beaten after a hard struggle, and Marsden had to retire with a leg injury, but the Yorkshiremen were home and dry at 3-2.

Leeds team: H. Seager (Brown Belt); G. Harpell, G. Holling (2nd Dans); R. Rhoda (Green Belt); K. Marsden (Capt., Brown Belt). Reserves: F. Saunders, L. Rawle.

BOXING

1964 UAU the last?

UNIVERSITY boxing seems to be declining steadily. After three proposed fixtures with London had to be cancelled, Boxing Club reports the calling-off of yet another match.

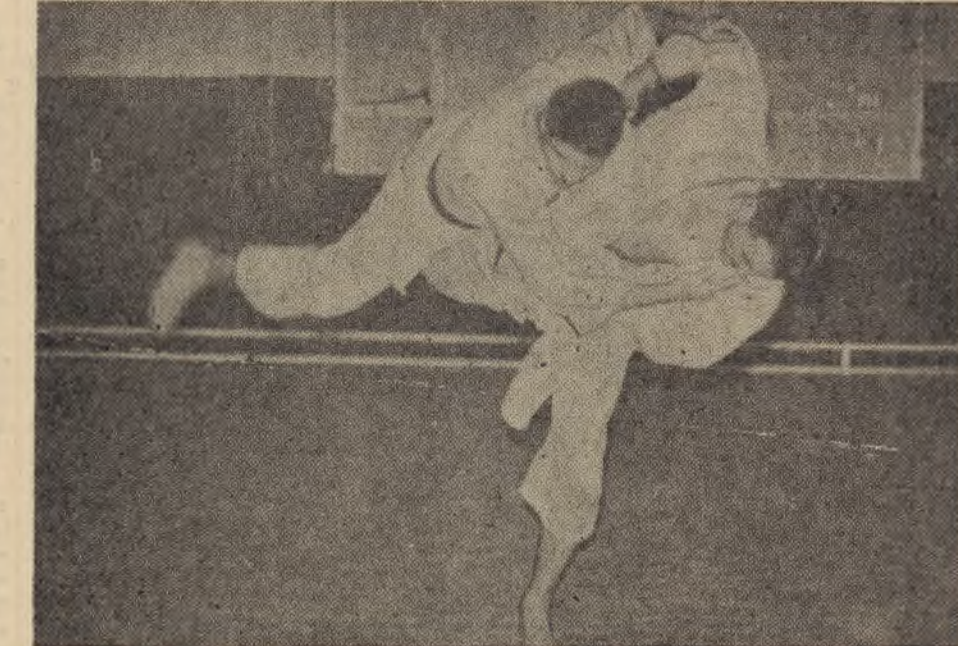
The English Universities v. Scottish Universities international due to be staged in Glasgow last Saturday did not take place as the English team was short of boxers for the fixture.

The U.A.U. Championships, too, are in danger of cancellation. It seems likely that the March, 1964, Championships in Sheffield will be the last for some time. Leeds should bow out in style, however, with their N.E. Counties light-welter Platt a hot favourite for an individual title and with the team likely to do well, though London, Glasgow and University College, Dublin, will provide keen competition.

SPORTS SHORTS

ONE of the "Harp Lager" blondes was in the Union last night to present Boat Club with the Harp Lager rowing trophy. The trophy was not ready in time to be presented after the race last term.

"VENEZ au IXE Camp International Universi-



2nd Dan Graham Holling (right) makes a sweeping hip throw at a Judo Club training session.

HOCKEY

CHANCES MISSED

Leeds 2, Halifax 1

ENCOURAGED by the previous Wednesday's draw at Liverpool, which won them the Christie Championship, Leeds gained a thoroughly deserved win against Halifax at the week-end.

The home forwards produced sweeping mid-field movements which left the Halifax defence bewildered as wingers Newbold and Rhodes gave their opposing wing-halves a roasting.

Leeds changed ends one goal ahead thanks to the dominance of the home defence, which in addition to keeping out Halifax, also supplied a stream of passes to the forward line and was never in trouble. At times, however, Halifax pressed hard and one such attack was only just foiled by a superb save from Leeds goalkeeper Green.

Halfway through the second half, Aggarwal scored the second Leeds goal with an accurate shot which passed just inside the upright, but the lead was soon reduced by a well-taken goal from the Halifax centre-forward.

In this match the home defence, with Preston and Taylor always prominent, held Halifax in a tight grip, but the forwards failed to snap up the many chances which were produced as a result of their clever approach work.

Team: Green; Preston, Clench; Taylor, Brown, Tinkler; Rhodes, Jamieson, Aggarwal, Fletcher, Newbold.

MOTOR CLUB

Yorkshire Rally

THIS year three crews from the Motor Club were amongst the ninety-three competitors who set out, in snow and fog, on Friday night from Ilkley. The 310-mile route through Yorkshire included some very rough roads. Only forty-eight crews finished at the Crescent Hotel, Ilkley, on Saturday lunchtime, after an eventful night. Chris Nash and Chris Knowles-Fitton, well-known members of the Motor Club finished fourth overall in a Mini-Cooper S, winning a first class award, an excellent result considering the tremendous competition. Graeme Cameron and Hilary Wood, also in a Mini Cooper S, coming twenty-seventh overall, had the fastest time of the day on the special stage on a disused airfield. They beat the nearest competitor by twenty-one seconds. Pete Blakemore and Chris Macavana in an MG Midget unfortunately had to retire due to loss of time, but the Club's success was better than expected.

FIVES

Women beaten

LEEDS Women's swimming team took part in a four-sided Inter-Varsity Women's Championships at Sheffield last week-end. Also taking part were teams from Bristol, Oxford and Manchester.

Although Leeds fared quite well, they seemed rather slow and lacking in stamina when compared with fellow-Northerners Manchester. The Yorkshire team eventually came third with 15 points, behind Manchester (30pts.) and Oxford (22pts.). Bristol were last with 13 points.

Injury bug strikes

Leeds University 1, Hull University 0

LEEDS, who previously drew away with Hull, came away 1-0 winners at Weetwood on Wednesday. This was all the more to their credit as Charge, playing at left-half, went off at half-time with an injured wrist.

Both sides played some good football in midfield, but Leeds were the more effective in breaking their opposing defence down. Jackson was continually prompting the Hull side from left half, but the attacks always petered out on the edge of the Leeds area.

The Leeds forwards had an off day with their shooting,

rejecting the opportunities with which they were presented with amazing regularity.

The one goal of the match which occurred midway through the first half, was a scrambled affair. Dearnley crossed from the right wing and as Woodcock and two Hull defenders went for the ball, it spun off the Hull players past their startled goalkeeper.

With ten men in the second half, Leeds played excellent football and never panicked. Scoring chances were still created, but Woodcock, Dearnley and Primmer all missed from easy positions.

Team: E. Brown; E. Lanigan, D. Fawkes; R. Mountford, T. Burroughs, C. Charge; J. Dearnley, R. Greensmith, C. Woodcock, P. Primmer, A. McCall.

Union News still needs....

SPORTS STAFF

All expenses paid

Come to Union News Office and see the Sports Editor, or leave a note there saying how you can be contacted

TOP RANK Bowling Division is organising a marathon 28-day Ten-pin Bowling re-entry contest "to raise thousands of pounds to aid the National Playing Fields Association," beginning on Sunday.

Bowlers may compete as often as they like, to give everyone a fair chance of winning the cash prize of £1,000, the highest prize ever offered in British competitive Bowling.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY presents INTERNATIONAL BALLET

in aid of Anti-Apartheid

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

in the R.S.H. at 7.30 p.m.

Programme includes about 17 short dances with Romeo and Juliet, Sleeping Beauty, Mazurka Polish Dance, etc.

RUGBY

Victory at last

Leeds University 3
Birmingham 0

BY defeating Birmingham University on a snow covered pitch at Weetwood on Wednesday the first XV at last ended their run of defeats. Although the score suggests a narrow victory, Leeds were much the superior side and three-quarters of the play was in Birmingham territory.

Leeds could have taken an early lead when both Donnellan and Griffiths missed straight penalty chances. The Leeds forwards were playing much better than of late and secured the majority of possession in all departments.

Behind the scrum Griffiths was a sound stand-off, kicking surely and linking well with his centres who tried hard to play open Rugby and were able to break through an often hesitant Birmingham defence. It was unfortunate that these breakaways did not produce the tries they deserved.

Such constant pressure had to break through, however, and Salmon duly crossed over in the corner for an unconverted try.

It is perhaps unfair to single out anyone for particular mention in the forwards, as everyone played more in the manner that made them such a good side last term. It is to be hoped that this improved form continues for with better finishing, Leeds will end the season on a far happier note.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Bob Moore's fine run

CLUB captain Bob Moore had another fine run in Saturday's Northern Area Senior Championships. He finished twenty-third behind ex-Manchester University runner Ron Hill, who beat this year's British Universities and Inter-Counties champion, Mike Turner, by half a minute.

John Helliwell ran well to finish thirty-third in the Junior race, but with several runners resting, Leeds landed no honours.

The Salford six-man relay race on the previous Wednesday was won by Leeds for the first time. They beat all other Northern Universities in the process.

Tomorrow the Club visits London for the nationally-famous Hyde Park relay.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10