

Use your vote in the UNION COMMITTEE ELECTION

UNION NEWS

Friday, February 11th, 1966

THE ARTS FESTIVAL NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT Feb. 27th - March 5th

Presidential and Vice-Presidential Election Result

SAUNDERS AND STRAW ROMP HOME

Biggest Presidential majority in years

By THE NEWS EDITOR

EX Union Vice-President Mervyn Saunders recorded the largest majority for years in this week's Presidential Election. He received 1,620 votes to Peter Grundy's 240, winning by a majority of 1,380. There were 64 spoilt papers and abstentions.

Grundy did not show any signs of disappointment at his low poll and congratulated Saunders on his election.

One Union member expressed surprise that so many people had voted for Grundy. He said "I didn't think there were so many fools in the Union, but we live and learn."

Travesty

Mike Gonzales on hearing the number of votes Grundy had obtained exclaimed, "It's a travesty of justice!" Mr. Gonzales proposed Saunders for the election.

Saunders told one of our reporters that his wife was very pleased with the result.

In the By-Election for Union Vice-President, Jack Straw beat Graham Holling in a three-cornered fight.

3rd year Lawyer Mike Frankel polled 156 votes and under the single transferable vote system 48 votes went to Straw and 93 to Holling. Before transfer Straw polled 928 votes and Holling 751.

Straw said after the result was announced, "Of course I am pleased at this result, I only hope I will be able to serve the Union as well as my predecessor."

£250,000 BUILDING SOON

"NEARLY £250,000 is to be spent on the first phase of the new Union building," House Secretary Phil Holmes told Union News.

The new Union will be ready by 1967.

The plans are divided into 3 phases. The first phase includes a new larger debating chamber; the second deals with the reorganisation of the present Union building. While in the third phase accommodation is built on the site of the P.E. dept. At present Exec. is concentrating on the first phase of the plan.

Work will begin in October on the Terrapin building and the tennis court will be removed. Senior Common Room will take over the functions of the Terrapin. Apart from this, a three-storey building, containing lounge and bar facilities and also 2 more common rooms will be constructed.

The new debating chamber will be modelled on the Houses of Parliament. The Joint Common Room will also be remodelled. When asked, Phil Holmes said that he did not think there was a need for more showers.

Weetwood bar procrastination

BY NEWS STAFF

THE long awaited Weetwood Bar has been delayed. Union President Roger White told Union News that because of a "lapse in communication" the scheme for a new bar and tea room has been put back for at least three months.

"In the middle of November the principle of a bar at Weetwood was deferred by the University Council until the results of an inter-presidential consultation over rowdiness by sports clubs were known."

This Council decision was not notified to me, so how could I know that they wanted to hear the results and how could I notify them that in fact the consultations had achieved the desired effect?

Estimate

"In the absence of any notification, I assumed that Council had in fact accepted the principle of the Bar. So separately I obtained a reasonable estimate as to what such a building would cost and got Union Committee approval to spend the money from reserves."

White told our reporter that the Union Committee decision was then referred to the Finance Committee of the University for approval. He was told afterwards by the Bursar that the Finance Committee did not wish to approve the withdrawal of funds from the Union reserves until the principle of the bar had been approved by the Senate.

In the course of this con-

versation he learnt of the Council decision over the inter-presidential consultations. White intimated that in turn Senate will probably want the opinion of the Committee of Facilities for Athletics and Physical Education via the Council.

Before any progress can be made the Committee for Athletics and P.E. will have to reach agreement on the principle. This cannot be done until after the next Council meeting which occurs after the P.E. Committee meeting.

In fact there can be no final decision made until after the third week of March. This is when Council will have ratified the findings of the P.E. Committee.

White added: "It could be inferred from this unfortunate lapse that the University is wishing to obstruct either the provision of a bar at Weetwood, or is questioning the right of the Union to spend its own reserves to provide such a service for its members."

Bursar

The Bursar, Mr. Williamson, explained that this was not the case and said, "I think that anyone inferring that the University is trying to obstruct the Union in any way is mistaken. The University has no objection to the Union spending its reserves if investigation proves that this is necessary."



Straw and Saunders seen congratulating each other after the election results on Tuesday.

LANDROVER SALE MAY START ROW

By MARTIN DEVEREUX

THE two Union Land-Rovers may be sold and replaced by a 22cwt. Ford Transit costing about £800. The Land-Rovers bought in 1963 have incurred a loss of about £500 in their two years' use.

They have been used for only 50 per cent of the time that was originally envisaged and have had an excessive repairs bill. Thirteen half-shafts have been broken and the repairs have cost the Union £600 last year alone.

So the two vehicles will be replaced by one. The purchase of a less rugged vehicle, it is hoped, will cut down the amount of rough handling the Land-Rovers got, as it will be treated more like a van and less like a tank.

New rules for the transit will include a 50 per cent deposit in addition to hire charges if the van is taken abroad. The deposit will be returned if the van arrives back in time.

Three societies want to take the vehicle abroad this summer - Overseas Expeditions Soc. to Yugoslavia, Proctor Soc. to Scandinavia and Presby-Cong Soc. Only one vehicle, a Land-Rover or Transit, will be available, and the Yugoslav expedition claim that a van is useless for their purposes.

The whole question of who gets what and when will be thrashed out by Union Committee on Monday. There seems a likelihood of some disagreement over this matter as the dates of two of the expeditions clash.

A.G.M. in Brief

YESTERDAY'S A.G.M. was under the threat of being declared inquorate all the time.

The minor changes proposed to bring the Union constitution up to date were all passed.

There was considerable argument over whether O.G.M. should be held at lunch-times or in the evenings. The general principle of ordinary general meetings was approved.

After a great deal of serious discussion Norman Jones' motion reforming the Disciplinary Tribunal and the forming of an Appeals Tribunal was passed. An amendment to this motion made by John Sutton allowed a further form of appeal after the decision of the Appeals Tribunal. This was passed with a large majority.

Mervyn Saunders' motion pressing for the defreezing and reinvestment of the Union reserves was passed.

Roger White's motion on a possible sabbatical year for table until the findings of a special committee which will be set up to deal with the problem.

'COMPREHENSIVE' CONTROVERSY

"**SHOALS** of Controversy" was how Sir Edward Boyle, Shadow Minister of Education, described the furore over comprehensive education.

Sir Edward, an honorary graduate of Leeds, was giving a public lecture on "Education Tomorrow." He said that there was more interest in education today than ever before. He thought this for two reasons.

The first was the need for trained manpower; the second was that it is now considered a national duty to develop the potential of all pupils.

He was critical of the Government's decision to cut University building. He said that the U.G.C. had twenty new universities to build, as well as providing for the technological increase. Thus there was not enough money for the older universities. He stressed that the comprehensive policy pursued by the present Government was "completely unacceptable" to the Tories, as this must lead



Sir Edward Boyle

to the "complete elimination" of grammar schools.

He added that if Britain should join the Common Market, this could be a bigger feature in education than many people realise.

IRAQI STUDENTS' APPEAL

NEXT week Iraqi Society are to hold a collection to help Iraqi students who, for political reasons, have had their grants cut off.

On Wednesday the chairman and committee of the society issued the following statement.

"The victimised Iraqi students who have no means of living are asking for your help again. These students have had their grants stopped by their government for the sole reason that they are members of the Iraqi Society in this country.

To help them to continue their studies, the Iraqi Society in this Union, with the help of Union Committee, intends to carry out a collection in the Union next week.

We appeal to all Union members to support this campaign and donate generously. Signed, R. J. NAJIM, Chairman of Iraqi Society."

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, LEEDS.

A-0.01g UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union
February 11th, 1966
Tel. 33661

The U.G.C. and our Union

PROBABLY the most important document to come from the Union in years was considered on Wednesday by the University Grants Commission.

It is the Union's contribution to the U.G.C. who are visiting the University this week, and contains the Union's opinions on many aspects of University policy for consideration by the U.G.C., who can recommend changes to the University in their first review for five years.

The bulky document submitted by the Union contains a wealth of sensible opinion on many University matters. People sometimes scoff at students and ask why anyone could possibly bother to consider student opinion. While they are correct in thinking students are sometimes inclined to make hasty or unusually harsh judgements, there is no doubt that students live and work in the University like anybody else and consequently have a perfect right to put forward their views on how things look. They also have a perfect right to expect the courtesy of being heard and respected by the University.

Our own University has been very good in this respect, thought one contention of our document is that they are not doing enough. Revolutionary proposals for much greater representation right up to the highest levels are put forward: very careful consideration should be given to these matters which touch on the very concept of a university.

Union facilities and the chaos resulting from too many people in too few spaces figure in the report along with suggestions for everything from a university theatre to student counselling. In fact one of the most encouraging aspects of the report is that it contains suggestions and not simply destructive criticism, though when vacation grants are mentioned opportunity is taken to slam different grant anomalies. Again the old cry of "better staff/student relations" is backed up by some very sound recommendations. One hopes it won't only be the U.G.C. who read the report but also the University.

In general it is a sensible document containing proposals of a practical nature well suited to the probing of the U.G.C. The compilers must have worked very hard to compile the document and are to be congratulated on the finished product.

Editor:

RICHARD LYNCH

News Editor MIKE PAINE
Features Editor CHERRIE WHITNEY
Pictures Editor RICHARD IBRAHIM
Sports Editor BRIAN GLOVER
Business Manager ANDY COLE
Sales Manager MIKE CARVER
Subscriptions Manager SUE DAVIES
Advertising Manager VAL COWLES
Reviews Editor PETER McALEENAN
Assistant News Editor TONY WHIPP
External News Editor KEITH JENKINS
Assistant Sports Editor LYNNE WALL
News/Features Editor CHRIS SWANN

Other Contributors: Mike Spira, Sonia Kruks, Richard Buckby, Adrian Whitaker, Sue Edwards, Barbara Pasley, Roger Brookin, Janet Kennedy, Jean Foster, Mike Scarth, Mahendra Mehta, Maxine Baker, Shona Falconer, Martin Devereux, Frank Odds, John Sutton, Bob Triggs, Maurice Nadeem, Catherine Eaton-Atkinson, Jon Glover, Catherine Lyons. Pics. by Gordon Dickinson.

people and events behind the headlines

LEEDS' NEW HOSPITAL From Town Hall to University

By NEWS-FEATURES STAFF

A NEW hospital complex will soon be constructed in Leeds. The £25 million development will cover a 44-acre site. Building will start by 1970 and it is hoped that it will be completed by 1983.

The four-storey complex will lie between the Town Hall and the University's Senior Common Room and between the College of Technology and Clarendon Road.

The ring-road will pass beneath the hospital. It is thought that the heaviest traffic in Leeds will use this dual-carriageway. It is hoped that, in spite of this, the hospital will be quiet and clean.

The planners admit that the vibrations and polluted air effluent from the tunnel will pose problems which cannot yet be precisely defined. It has not been possible to assess the precise range and magnitude of these vibrations.

Similarly, they will not know how much noise the tunnel will cause until it has been built.

Air-conditioned

Air-conditioning is catered for in the eleven-chapter "Medical School and Training Hospital Planning Report."

Windows may be sealed to guard against noise and the polluted air of "an area renowned for its heavy atmospheric pollution and the high incidence of bronchial conditions."

Several areas in the complex must rely solely on air-conditioning. Many rooms will have no windows. Natural lighting is considered necessary in all wards where people are working alone and in "those areas where staff are not highly motivated because of the monotony of their work."

1,500 beds

The hospital's fifteen hundred beds will be based on central bed system.

Trolleys for moving patients will be dispensed with whenever possible, and beds will be cleaned and made up in this centre. Subsidiary centres may be set up in high infection-risk areas.

An interesting feature will be the six-foot space between each floor which will be used as an area from which to maintain and repair the main services without disturbing the patients or the work of the departments.

Roof-rooms

On the roof of the four-storey building will be an animal house, the Nurses' School and Clinical

Lecture-Theatres and an Examination Hall.

A new storey can be added to the top of the complex if it becomes necessary to expand the facilities in the future.

At the other extreme, beneath the hospital lie car-parks, the ring-road and the Obstetric Out-Patients' Department, all of which will be beneath ground-level.

Starting 1967

"The University hopes to commence the building of the Medical School in 1967, while the hospital has a provisional starting date of 1970," says the planning report.

Amenities will include a Social Centre for staff and students, with a lounge and coffee bar, games rooms for table-tennis and billiards, and smaller rooms for society meetings. Tennis and squash courts, a branch bank and access to the shop and newspaper service are some of the other amenities to be provided.

The Examination Hall will be used for social occasions. It will have a seating for 250 people and it will have an equipped stage with blackout facilities, and pantries, stores and cloakrooms will adjoin the Hall.

No consultation

Medics President Steve Lipman alleged that the students had not been consulted about the plan.

At the last Union Committee meeting, Lipman said that he had first seen the details of the plan in the "The Yorkshire Post."

Dentals' President Ray Jones said that he had not seen the new plan when Union News interviewed him, adding that he had first heard of it during a conversation concerning student facilities with Professor Hopper of the Dental School.

Motion

At the same Union Committee meeting, the following motion was proposed by House Secretary Phil Holmes, seconded by Steve



(Photograph: Gordon Dickinson)

The facade of Leeds General Infirmary. This Victorian Gothic building is soon to be replaced by the £25 million Training Hospital. The ring-road will pass under the complex, which will cover the desolation which lies between the Technical College and Clarendon Road.

Lipman and passed unanimously:

"Union Committee condemns the University and the Hospital Board for failing to either consult or acquaint the medical students of the University with the plans for the proposed new Training Hospital and Dental School.

It calls for a letter to be sent to the Vice-Chancellor and the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, pointing out the value of student consultation and asking why an exception was made in this case."

Professor Hopper told Union News that the students had been consulted as the report was based on suggestions made in 1961, at which time the students had been asked for their recommendations.

Overcrowded

It was planned to have 100 Medical and 60 Dental graduates a year. However, since the discussions in 1961, which agreed these figures, it has been decided, in principle, by the University to increase the Medical students' intake to 150 a year. In spite of this the planners have decided that "it would not be possible to provide on the site any more clinical facilities than those already planned."

In other words, these facilities are likely to be overcrowded almost as soon as they are completed.

Birds and Bachelors only

Ever been on holiday and found to your horror that the only people in your hotel are kids and people over 30? It's infuriating. Don't let it happen again. Take a spirited holiday on the Costa Brava with Horizon's Club 18-30. Then everyone will be a swinger, because only people like you go Spanish with Club 18-30. Great idea? It gets better. First, the cost of the whole holiday is what you might expect to fork out for the air fare alone — as little as £34. And there's absolutely no routing when you get there. At all. You can do exactly as you please. Any hour of the 24. All the exciting facts about Club 18-30 are in an interesting brochure. Get a copy from your travel agent. Or write to:

**HORIZON'S
CLUB 18-30**

DEPT. CUIX

17 HANDOVER STREET
LONDON W.1.

Tel: HYD 1613

Member of the Association of
British Travel Agents

Took his boots off in Union bar POLITICS MAN ACCUSED AFTER DRUNKEN BRAWL

EXEC. IN BRIEF

Three people are to be brought before Disciplinary Tribunal. One will be charged with behaviour in the bar "liable to cause a breach of the peace," another with "refusing to leave the bar," and the third with removing foreign stamps from mail in the letter-rack.

The final plans for the Union Extensions arrived on Monday morning. Phase 1 is planned to start in October and will cost £270,000.

Tankards may be given to retiring Exec. members instead of Union shields. Union President Roger White said that he was "fed up with shields" and suggested tankards for himself and ex-President Ian Morrison.

It was decided to sell one of the Union Land-Rovers and to replace it with a Ford Transit vehicle.

120 guests are to be invited to the Union Dinner and a further 90 to the supper.

'Shouted obscenities,' says Fred

By NEWS EDITOR

NOISY disturbances in the bar at last Saturday's hop culminated in a fracas outside Refectory after the dance had finished.

A group of Engineers were seen by many Hop-goers surrounding a blond long-haired youth who was continually using obscene language and who appeared to have difficulty in remaining upright.

On of the Engineers alleged that the youth, a third-year politics student, had been involved in a "vicious assault on one of our society members at Ilkley, when he was kicked and punched by a group of about ten louts."

The Engineer said that he and a group of friends had met the youth and two of his colleagues in the M.J. "They were extremely drunk and their language had to be heard to be believed," he said.

It is thought that the youth involved in the scuffle was the same who was refused service in the Bar and who was in company with another, a third-year English student, who removed his shoes and walked up and down in Fred's in his bare feet.

Banned

These two students together with a red-bearded first-year sociologist were banned from the Eldon earlier. They came into the Union and one of them insulted a group of rugby players from St. Helens. One of the players picked him up and shook him by his shirt front. When this happened the three students were warned by the bar staff that they would not be served any more drink.

Following the disturbances on Saturday evening, John Valentine, 3rd year politics student, is to appear before a disciplinary tribunal.

Monster to be probed

RECENT allegations of mismanagement and administrative neglect in Theatre Group caused a certain amount of concern at Monday's Executive meeting.

As a result of the discussions, a ad-hoc sub-committee is to be set up in order to ensure an investigation into the finances and administration of the group.

The sub-committee will consist of Cultural Affairs Sec. Jeff Wainwright, Union Vice-President Jack Straw, Student Treasurer Ian McNay and House Sec. Phil Homes. They are expected to meet soon to investigate the situation.

Commenting upon this move, Union President Roger White explained that Theatre Group was, in his opinion, "a great prehistoric monster—all body and no head." He added that the administration was virtually non-existent and stated that in future the Union would want a much greater say in the allocating of monies to the group.

Theatre Group's "complacent attitude" towards the loss of hired drapes was criticised at the meeting. It is understood that if these drapes are not returned, the Union will have to foot a bill of at least £40.

Theatre Group declined to comment at this stage, but one member pointed out that the society was financially sound and that any losses would be met by the society and by no other body.

"The Union merely contribute, with the University, towards the cost of our tours, other charges are met by our takings," he said.

Watery!

ELLERSLIE HALL was flooded last Monday night. A first-year Law student started to run a bath at 10 p.m. She then answered a phone-call.

After a quarter of an hour she wondered what all the commotion was about. The rest of the Hall were working to dry the bathroom and the kitchen beneath it.

"You could have had a shower under the kitchen light-fitting," said one member of the Hall.

Commented the culprit, "I shall never take another bath again."



L'albero vero di Alberto Cavaliere Scultura Italiana da Milano, pittura per Bacci Attilio.

VALUABLE SCULPTURES ON SHOW IN FESTIVAL

THE estimated worth of two pieces of sculpture — "The Real Tree" by Alberto Cavaliere and "Minotaur" by Michael Ayrton, is 7,000 dollars and £1,300 respectively.

The sculptures are being shown at this year's L.U.U. Arts Festival exhibition, to be held in the new Leeds Institute Art Gallery.

Mr. Doug Sandle, organiser of this year's exhibition, says that it has no specific theme, but that most of the artists represented are young men who already have an international reputation. Twenty-five British artists have been asked to contribute, and nine London and six Continental galleries are sending works from among their permanent collections.

No security arrangements are being made besides those already in operation at the gallery. "The doors are lockable," said Mr. Sandle, "and a custodian will patrol by day." The police will be informed, but any additional arrangements to guard this valuable collection will only be made on the advice of the Company with whom the works are insured.

Empsom cometh

PROFESSOR WILLIAM EMPSON, one of the most influential and controversial critics living, will be speaking to English Society this evening at 5-15 p.m. in L.G.10 (N.A.B.).

His subject is "Some variants of Yeats' Byzantium Poems." The subject may sound pedantic and sterile but typically he has said of it, "It isn't as dull as it sounds, being part of a quarrel."

Those who have read his works know how true this is likely to be. He has never been the darling of the academic world and has always refused to divorce literature from life. His first book, "Seven Types of Ambiguity," was largely writ-

ten in two weeks whilst he was an undergraduate.

It helped to systemise a critical approach which has been most important, but which is even now ignored by the Bio-literary historians who dominate many British universities. "Some versions of Pastoral" accepted that the Marxist class-analysis of society was relevant to works as different as "Paradise Lost" and "The Beggars' Opera," but was put forward as "not a solid piece of sociology."

Immigrant children taught by students

SEVERAL students from various faculties are at present teaching immigrants' children in the Leeds area.

The students mainly teach English to the children on a voluntary and part-time basis.

The scheme sponsored by overseas students' secretary Maurice Nadeem and Byron Grainger-Jones of Action Group has been so successful that demand for teachers has far outstripped supply. Mr. Nadeem told Union News that he needed more volunteers.

"It is an important contribution to the integration of Commonwealth immigrants in this country," said Nadeem. "I would urge anyone who considers doing this kind of work in their spare-time to contact me."

A similar scheme is being operated in Keighley by York University students. Mr. Eric Hawkins, director of the Languages Laboratory at York has expressed his willingness to visit the Union to talk to those interested in the scheme.

Mr. Hawkins, who is making a study of problems



surrounding the teaching of English to immigrants and their children, is a member of the National Committee on Immigrants.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER

NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1
Circle 5/- Stalls 4/-

Sunday, February 13th—

SEVEN DAYS

Kirk Douglas
Richard Harris
Ulla Jacobsson
Michael Redgrave

THE HORRORS
OF TELEMAR

Colour (U)

CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6
Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6

Sunday, February 13th—

ONE DAY
Leslie Phillips, Julie Christie
Crooks Anonymous (U)
Plus World by Night (X)

Monday, February 14th—
THREE DAYS
SAMANTHA EGGAR
TERENCE STAMP
THE COLLECTOR
Colour (X)

Thursday, February 17th—

THREE DAYS
JAMES STEWART
ROCK HUDSON
WHERE THE
RIVER BENDS
Colour Plus
Abbott and Costello
LOST IN ALASKA (U)

COTTAGE Rd.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6
Circle 4/- Stalls 3/-

Sunday, February 13th—

SEVEN DAYS

Natalie Wood
Richard Beymer
Russ Tamblyn
George Chakaris
Rita Moreno
Tucker Smith

WEST SIDE
STORY

Colour (A)

THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6

EVERY SATURDAY—The Exciting New Sound of

THE HONEYCOMBS SHOWBAND

Dancing 7-30 to 11-30 p.m.

PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

LICENSED BAR



EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

in brief...

THE indignation of some Union members was aroused when belly-dancer Suzy Khairy appeared at an Arab Society meeting at the London School of Economics recently.

In a letter to L.S.E.'s newspaper "Beaver" Mr. V. Kumar complains: "I hope that something will be done to prevent this once great institution from becoming a strip-tease club."

"Beaver" adds: "For those less morally minded, Suzy's address is Flat 62, 13 El Giza Street, Cairo—Phone 897011."

UNDERGRADUATE seances have become popular at Reading University.

Using an inverted wine-glass within a circle of letters, Naja Larsen has led a group of girls in search of spiritual information concerning tough problems such as exams, and each other's middle names.

THE University Colleges of Bangor and Cardiff have adopted the principle of a sabbatical year for their union presidents. Swansea and Aberystwyth are still contemplating the move.

BIRTH-CONTROL clinics should be established in Oxford, said Dr. Faith Spicer at a packed Humanist meeting last week.

She added: "Cambridge has had one for several years and the results have been very successful. I find intellectuals more inclined to promiscuity than other people of the same age."

MANCUNIANIANS INJURED IN SHROVE BALL RIOT

Bouncers run amok

By UNION NEWS STAFF

Bouncers hired for the Shrove Queen Ball at Manchester University last week are alleged to have assaulted and injured several people without provocation.

Newspaper staff resign over censorship

THE entire staff of Aberystwyth University newspaper "Courier" resigned last Sunday in protest against censorship of articles.

Editor David Nicholson led the resignations, which were caused by Union president Arwel Owen telling Nicholson not to print two articles. One of the articles was a confidential report prepared by the Union for the University Grants Committee; the other was a report of an open meeting which Owen considered incorrect reporting.

Nicholson and the 13 other staff members who resigned are to start their own independent rival newspaper.

Two of the victims are members of the Union Jouncil. NUS secretary Dave Partington was on duty outside the Green Room door to prevent intrusion behind stage, and he was reported to have been slapped, punched and thrown down a flight of stairs. Lounge Bar secretary Dave Silcock was subjected to intimidation and "lapel pulling."

The story of the assaults appeared in the university newspaper "Manchester Independent," and reporter Kevin Dowling was warned: "We'll see you all get booted all over Oxford Road" if the story appeared. The bouncers also threatened to smash the picture editor's camera, and the sports editor was chased along a top corridor.

One of the part-time bar staff, Bill Leigh, said: "A big Irish bouncer barged through the Union doors before they even opened — the Union closed this afternoon — grabbed me and nearly

strangled me for no reason. They were drunk before they came in. It was disgraceful to employ them in the first place."

Bloody insane

"If you ever have bouncers again you won't get any bar staff here that night," claimed one of the senior full-time men. "I saw one of them pull a student to the floor by his beard for no reason at all and call him 'Lazarus.' They were bloody mad — bloody insane."

The main attraction at the ball was Manfred Mann.

Radio Bangor to broadcast throughout Rag Week

A PIRATE radio station is planned for Rag Week at the University College of North Wales. It is to be run from a 50ft. clipper anchored just outside the three-mile limit at Bangor. Details of ownership of the boat are being kept secret.

The station will use a 500-watt transmitter, and will broadcast on 219.5 metres. The estimated range is 15 miles.

Stunt organiser Keith Jackson has written to the Post Master General, and has received a reply saying that his staff are looking into the matter. Jackson said: "We'll probably get another communication saying that we can't go ahead—but naturally we'll go ahead as planned."

Contraceptives motion gets go-ahead

A MOTION in favour of contraceptives in the Union was passed overwhelmingly at Hull last week.

The motion reads: "Union instructs the Executive to negotiate with the University health centre and such other authorities as it deems necessary to ensure the provision of contraceptive advice and contraceptive devices by the centre to all Union members on request."

One female member attempted to add an amendment to the motion to make contraceptives available only to married students. The amendment was not accepted.

MANCHESTER
ABERYSTWYTH
HULL
BANGOR

STUDENT WORLD



Berlin

TWO students were injured and two detained in anti-American demonstrations in Berlin last Saturday.

The students were protesting against American policy in Vietnam and organised a march along one of Berlin's main streets coupled with a sit-down demonstration. Some older people, believed to be East Berlin Communists, also took part.

After the march, 200 students staged a sit-down strike outside America House, but some went further and tried to tear down the American flag and throw eggs against the building, whilst others shouted slogans.

Police used batons to disperse the demonstrators. The students detained were said to have tried to affix anti-American posters on the walls.

Moscow

CHANGES in the educational system shortly before the replacement of Mr. Khrushchev in 1964 have led to big pressures for an increase for university entrance in Moscow.

The changeover from an eleven to a ten-year school system has resulted in a bulge of people leaving school this year. Places will go up particularly in the fields of electronics, engineering and chemistry.

Even more startling is the increase of 131,000 places in part-time technical colleges.

U.S.A.

THE United States has used its right of withdrawing the passport of one of its citizens against a Yale University professor.

Prof. Straughton Lynd visited North Vietnam in defiance of a State Department order last December. Now, on returning from a one-day visit to London, his passport was stamped "Cancelled" when he presented it at Kennedy International Airport.

Though Prof. Lynd did not

indicate what action he would take, he told reporters: "I intend to uphold my right to travel. It is an elementary and constitutional right."

Italy

PROFESSOR FELICE Appolito, former head of Italy's Atomic Energy Commission has had his prison sentence reduced from eleven to five years by an appeal court.

Professor Appolito, found guilty in 1964 of misappropriating £5 million and using his position for personal gain, was convicted on charges mainly relating to the awarding of contracts to firms by the Italian Nuclear Energy Commission.

Can't afford Records ?

... then it's obvious you've not yet discovered LIVERPOOL RECORD EXCHANGE, the little downstairs shop at 6A, EAST PARADE, LEEDS, where so many students have already found that their spending money buys more.

Comprehensive stocks of second-hand Classics and Jazz, all at bargain prices (and you trade in your carefully used discs, if suitable).

Open Mon.—Sat. 11-30 to 4.
Wednesday closed all day.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will close on **FRIDAY, 18th FEBRUARY**, and will re-open on **MONDAY, 28th FEBRUARY**, until the end of term

Depositors will be able to collect any unsold books and money due to them

Any money or books not collected by the end of term will be forfeit



Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner
or Tail Suits
£1 per day

4 GRAND (Th'tre) ARCADE
New Briggate, LEEDS, 1
Tel. 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you — Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

Vandalism in M.J., bar and Senior Common Room ROWDYISM PUTS DAMPER ON GOOD HOP

STILL MORE VIOLENCE PROMISED

JON GLOVER has announced further activities towards this year's Arts Festival. They come from the fields of Folk Music, Art and Light Opera.

Ballad and Blues are putting on a combination of drama and folk music entitled "Some with hands, Some with mouths." Mark Mitchell told Union News that this project concerns violence in the industrial revolution, and claimed that "this is the only item in the festival that is written and performed by students."

Dave Burtwhistle is hoping to cater for the many frustrated artists around the Union. He is arranging an exhibition of paintings and sculpture to be held in the M.J. or No Man's Land.

They have already seen 4 or 5 interesting pieces, and anyone who thinks that they could contribute should get in touch with the organizer through M.P.H. or any member of the Arts Festival Committee.

Light Opera Society are putting on a revue at the Cavendish Road Presbyterian Church. Organiser John Drummond told Union News that this is really just a fringe show and that they are not attempting to fit in particularly with the main theme of the Festival.

As with Ballad and Blues' offering, all the scripts have been prepared by members of the society. "It's really an experiment. We've been wanting to do something like this for a long time," explained John Drummond.

Society merger

FOLLOWING three Christian societies in the Union who are making moves towards reciprocal membership, three international societies have followed suit. S.C.M. Baptist Society and Meth. Soc. are hoping that by joining one society it will be possible to obtain cheaper membership to the other two. This plan would encourage members to join each other's societies and learn about the differences and likenesses between them, thus encouraging moves towards Christian unity.

Now International Society, U.N.S.A. and European Society are hoping to encourage international co-operation by doing the same thing.

Although the schemes have not been passed by Exec. yet, several members seem generally in favour.

Ents. Sec. apologises

By Union News reporter

"THE worst we have had to put up with for some time," was how Clerk to the Union, Mr. Blood, described Saturday's Hop after incidents in M.J., the bar and the Senior Common Room. After the Hop had overrun by ten minutes, and being stopped by Union Steward, Mr. Graveling, it was discovered that two couches had been damaged and a cushion stolen from M.J.

Also drink was taken onto the floor at the Hop and it was alleged the bar in Refec. contravened the licensing laws by selling unopened bottles of beer.

The worst incident occurred when five youths went through an open door into the Senior Common Room. They went upstairs into the Refec. Flat and scared two women living there.

After one of the women threatened to call the police the youths left noisily. When they tried to get into other parts of the building, they were stopped by the porters.

Trouble also occurred in the Hop itself when the group started playing late at 10-25 and were still playing when the Hop was due to end.

Abused

Union Steward Mr. Graveling went onto the stage to stop them when he was abused by one of the group. The leader, Long John Baldry, then apologised to the audience for any trouble and asked the audience to leave.

Two members of Entertainments Committee were in the Hall, but made no attempt to close the Hop on time. Because of this lapse, Ents. were censured by Monday's Exec. meeting.

Ents. Secretary Doug Alexander has apologised to both Mr. Graveling and to Mr. Greenhalgh, who is in charge of Refec., for any unpleasantness. Ents., in future will take responsibility for closing down the Hop on time.

Christian Mission visits Union



THE Rev. J. Stott, pictured above, is the leader of the University Mission that has been delivering talks on Christianity in the Union this week.

Mr. Stott told a reporter, "We are trying to give a reasoned statement on the fundamentals of the Christian faith. Many students reject the faith out of hand, but we are hoping that the Christian Union will bring along friends. If they are prepared to give us an intelligent hearing then I am sure that we can succeed in getting them to think more deeply."

"I think that the missionaries in Halls are an excellent idea. Students like to talk about these things, and these people will be ready to listen to anyone, and will also try to persuade people to talk."

The final item on the week-long agenda will be an address in the Great Hall by Mr. Stott, summarizing the week-long mission. It will take place on Sunday at 8-30, and Mr. Stott is hoping to get a large audience.

TOP HOP VALUE



APPEARING at the Hop this week are two of the country's "unlucky" groups. Both of them made really good first records which struggled into the bottom of the Pop 50, but got no further.

The Peddlers are a talented trio who put out a really big sound from organ, base guitar and drums. Their drummer, Trevor Mareno, was voted Britain's best beat drummer last year. Their best record so far has been "Let the Sun Shine In."

The Mighty Avengers boast a close link with the Rolling Stones, through Mick Jagger and Keith Richard, who wrote their first two singles. The first of these, "So Much in Love," was a really great disc, but did not go far due to poor publicity.

Both groups hail from the famous Kennedy Street stable, which can always be relied on to provide good entertainment.

CAR FOUND AT COLLEGE

THE Geology Lecturer who had his car stolen two weeks ago has retrieved it. It was found in the car park of Beckett's Park Training College by one of Mr. Wood's friends.

When the car was stolen it contained about £300 worth of material including some gold and precious metals. When it was found a radio, two tyres, and some teaching slides had been removed, but the valuables, which were in the glove compartment, were untouched.

Mr. Woods told a reporter that following the article in last week's Union News he had received a letter from a student telling him where the car was. This, however was not received until after the car had been found.

"The police do not think that one of the college students was responsible for the theft," Mr. Woods told Union News.

Telegraphic address for Union?

THE Union may soon have a telegraphic address. The aim is to cut down on the expense of sending the many telegrams to students here. The present address of about half a dozen words will be replaced by a single word. Suggestions should be sent to Union Secretary, Jack Straw. The G.P.O. will then select one.

Personal Column

IBRAHIM is a genius for retouching.

SLAVES WANTED for hand compositing and printing with 18th century press. Join Printing Soc. W.P.H. or M.P.H. — P for printing.

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

STEVE says he's irresistible—Margarita denies it.

FIRST air cavalry bashes The Men From Uncle on the coastal plain.

LAW DAY RAVE — with the amazing 5 MAN CARGO (latest waxing "Thighs") Headingley Pavilion, Feb. 23rd, 8-30—1-30, BAR, 5/-.

MR. GRUNDY regrets that due to circumstances beyond his control, he is now unable to offer his supporters a drink in the President's room.

NIT STARMAN should go SOLO — luv, Auntie Min.

JOHN is my Facrie — Man.

GREG is impotent?

BOMB HANOI NOW! Gavin go boil your head. SAT CONG BUNG HO! NAPOLEON is impotent not tonight Josephine.

FLOWERS BY JILL. For all occasions. Phone 26916
29 PORTLAND CRESCENT
Leeds, 1 (behind Civic Hall)
EVENING SPRAYS A SPECIALITY

TOASTED goldfish — ROG.

THOM'S got hairy shoes — all the way up to his TIGH.

PAT — sleep at 4 a.m. — no wonder Beta.

THE Cheese Story is coming.

TRANSPORT to Oxford wanted, Saturday, 19th Feb. Willing to share petrol cost — M.P.H., J. P. Brown.

SANDI — We love you — Strawberry blond or Russian engineer.

BIRDS BEWARE — Fred's on holiday.

MARTIN — Where's me shirt?

SEEDS are sown, watch out for blossom early March — "16"

ANY OLD BOOKS?

ANY kind of books — Fiction, Non-Fiction, Leisure reading. Please drop books into W.U.S. Office. We need them — T.A.

WHAT'S Spastic Pete got that I haven't? — Xehxes.

JOINT UNIVERSITY CONCERT by the Universities of Durham, York and Leeds — The Great Hall, Wed., Feb. 16th, Schubert, Brahms, Handel, Debussy, Frank Martin.

BOLT'S Best — "16"

LEARN to drive with a qualified instructor. Reduced rates for students. ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL, 44 MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS, 2 (200 yds. from the Union Buildings). Tel. Leeds 24510, Otley 3244/5.

Ministry of Transport and R.A.C. Approved Instructor, Member of Institute of Advanced Motorists, RoSPA and Assoc. R.A.C. Reg. Motor Schools and Driving Instructors. LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES.

GAVIN go boil your head!

COMING SOON, L.U.U. Africa Week 1966, 21st-25th February.

ARTISTS are too intense.

"ON ne badine pas avec l'amour" (after Musset — a long time after).

MARTIN — True love never runs smooth — Dave.

PETE — we're worried about you. KEV — the Archbishop of Canterbury is after you.

I'LL see you Yippee Foo.

PHYSICS / TEXTILE BALL, MECCA, MARCH 10th.

XERXES — A big fat chopper—Pete. KING — We're on to you — G.P.O. DO not disturb, Pete at work!

PHYSICS / TEXTILE BALL, MECCA, MARCH 10th.

SPLASH is a bed lover!

SPARE-TIME JOB (7-45 to 9-45 a.m.) waitressing in dining-room.—Apply Manager, Faversham Hotel.

JOHN IS A FAIRY.

ET, maintenant? Que vais-je faire de tout ce temps que sera ma vie? (Don't answer that question).

WHO keeps it warm, Margaret, when Fred's on vac?

PHYSICS / TEXTILE BALL, MARCH 10th, Mecca.

XERXES, substitute: Spastic Pete.

MAIDENS — Beware Cassanova Calow.

MECCA, PHYSICS / TEXTILE BALL, March 10th.

TIGERCHEEN, believe in Sir Philip Sidney, Tiger.

SAT cong! bung Ho!

"CHRISTIANITY and Intellectual Suicide," Tuesday, 15th February, 1-15 p.m., Rupert Becket Lecture Theatre.

CAN a wooden spoon do anything to a set of black drapes?

FRED — This shouldn't be here. I am a Fairy — John.

KOLOKON, Short stories, poems, articles required by KOLOKON magazine. M.S.S. with S.A.E. to the Editors, KOLOKON, 24 North Bailey, Durham.

CHRISTIANITY IS INTELLECTUAL SUICIDE.

BLACK Drawers are IN. Flowery Bikinis are OUT.

WANT a band or group for your hop or ball?—Ring Ken Baxter. Wakefield 71195.

PHYSICS / TEXTILE BALL, MECCA, MARCH 10th.

Tony THINKS Jen and Phil OUGHT to GET married.

CHRIS sorry, I'm jealous. I still love you — Bill.

THESE are words that go together well, Chris and Bill.

THESE boots are gonna walk right over you.

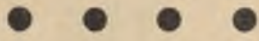
MIKE FRANKEL wishes to announce his retirement from active politics due to pressure of academic work.

ESSENTIAL READING FOR STUDENTS. Keep informed on politics, world events, social & economic affairs, new books, all the arts. Every Friday, 1s. only.

NEW STATESMAN

SPECIAL OFFER to new student readers: 20 weeks for 10s. Write sending 10s. to Arthur Soutter, NEW STATESMAN, Great Turnstile, London WC1.

COLLEGES CO-OPERATE ON ARTS FESTIVAL ORGANISATION



The new Leeds College of Technology—a foretaste of future improvements for the colleges. In the meantime, the facilities in many cases are nothing short of appalling.

**In the Comino-Dexion Group,
graduates are filling responsible jobs
inside three months.**

CARE TO JOIN US?


We started less than 20 years ago. We had nothing but youth and enthusiasm on our side. Today the Group employs over 1700 people, and exports to over 90 countries.

The youth and enthusiasm are still there. But there's more to it now. We're in a competitive field, and we need people with good all-round ability; consistent academic record; plus an interest in everything that's going on around them. And if you're a confirmed 9-5 man (or woman)—better look elsewhere. We need people who will put in extra effort when the heat's on.

In return, we guarantee that within three months, you'll be holding down a full-time, responsible job. And whether you start in Advertising, Marketing, Sales or Admin, things will be changing too fast for you to feel bored.

If you feel you can cope with—even thrive on—continual change and responsibility, tell us some details about yourself. Even though we haven't arranged a full interview programme at Leeds University, we'd like to hear from graduates interested in the Comino-Dexion Group. Simply write to us at the address below, and we'll send you a booklet which tells you more about our side of the fence.

Write to: J. W. Little (University Liaison Officer, K/41),
Personnel Dept,
Dexion Ltd, Dexion House, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex

A member of the  group of companies

This year's Arts Festival is to be a joint effort between the University and the Colleges, and thus greatly increases its scope. DIRK SPROULE, of the Leeds College of Technology, discusses the implications of this in terms of the prospects of future joint activity.

AT last there are signs of real co-operation between the University and the Leeds Central Colleges. For too long regarded as the poor relations, a feeling heightened by last year's Arts Festival which was monopolised by the University, the colleges have all been contacted by the present Arts Festival Secretary Jon Glover and a joint committee formed to extend this year's Festival to the colleges.

Until recently, the Union has been lethargic in the extreme in its attitude to the smaller colleges, apart of course from the penchant of various sections for the Pud School. These suffer from a hopeless lack of facilities and crippling financial difficulties, in comparison with which the Union, for all its inadequacies, is palatial.

For example, the colleges, with many more members, have about one quarter of the playing field space of the University, and it is not unknown for 120 people to have to use a pavilion built for 40 people. The net effect of this is to confine our Union activities to the occasional hop.

Of course there are plans for improvement, new buildings, social amenities and even a swimming pool, but in all probability, by the time these are implemented, the number of students will already have in-

creased to such an extent as to make these again inadequate.

But the problem is acute for the people at the colleges now, and it is up to the University to offer all the help it possibly can.

This is not to say that the Union should open its doors to all and sundry! This would only aggravate your problem, and in no way solve ours. What is essential is that the University works together with the student interest.

The participation in Arts Festival is thus a highly important step in the right direction. The Art College have designed all the publicity material, and various colleges are sponsoring Arts Festival activities in their own buildings.

This, as far as I can gather, is being carried out in a spirit of co-operation and mutual help: there is no thought at all of the University playing Lady Bountiful and 'allowing' the colleges in on 'her' festival. The University has much to give the Colleges, we in our turn have much to offer the University.

As one College student put it, "If you will only take the trouble to meet the students from the Colleges, you will find not the imbecile morons that some of you seem to expect, but ordinary, reasonable, intelligent people. Meeting some of us during Arts Festival might convince you!"

• • • •
**and a chance for
aspiring
artists**

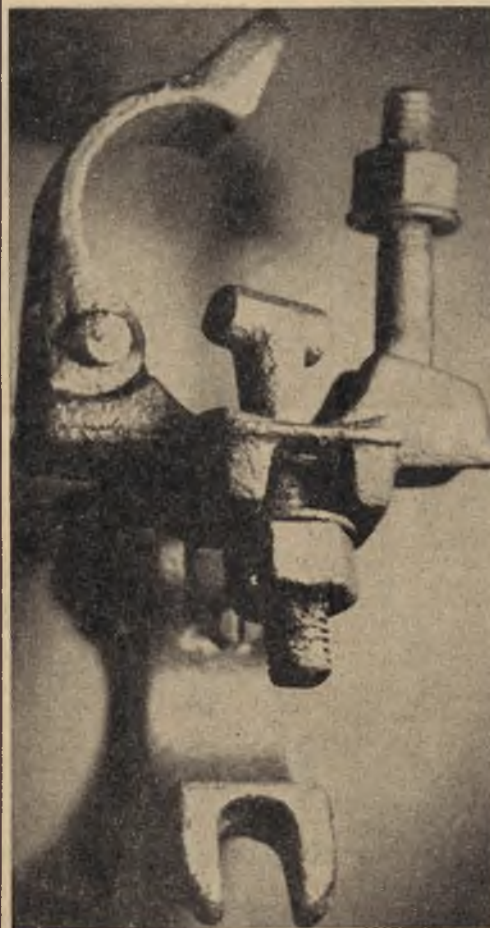


Photo by Dave Williams.
The above piece of sculpture, by John Comer, is to be exhibited during Arts Festival Week.

THE ARTS FESTIVAL, amongst its many other pursuits, is to hold an exhibition of student-painting and sculpture during the Festival Fortnight. The exhibition is to be held in either the M.J. or in No Man's Land to ensure that the exhibits will be ON SHOW.

So far, only about five people (representing under twenty exhibits) have been discovered. If you are a secret painter/sculptor (and not in the Fine Art Department) and if you aren't afraid to exhibit yourself, then get in touch with Arts Festival Committee or with John Comer via M.P.H. as soon as possible.

If you used to paint in the dark, distant past, and haven't done so for years, release your latent creative potential and knock up a triptych this weekend.

The theme of the Exhibition is DISTORTION, but don't let that put you off.

Should Exec. be excused academic work?

EVERY once in a while, this splendidly apathetic Union of ours actually sits up and takes notice of a question being discussed by Exec. Occasionally, a few enlightened people develop opinions and even argue about the subject.

Such a situation has now arisen in connection with the Great Sabbatical Year Controversy — the very name of which should be enough to put off all but the most ardent followers of Union politics. Presumptuously hoping, therefore, that at least the truly dedicated are still with me, I will proceed to the subject under discussion . . .

by
MAXINE BAKER

Basically, the proposal is that the President should be granted a sabbatical year during his term of office—that is, he should be given one free year which he could devote entirely to Union affairs, without any serious study or exams to worry about. After the completion of his term of office, he would return for at least one more year as a student. This would, it is said, ensure against the danger of the President being merely “a professional student.” The advocates of this idea refer one continually to the “Sheffield system,” although, on closer examination, none of them seem entirely sure of what the Sheffield system is and whether or not it works.

Sheffield

So I phoned Sheffield and had their mysterious system explained to me by the Vice-President. Four years ago the President was given a sabbatical year because it was felt that he had too much work to do. The following year the secretary and treasurer

were also given a year off. The sabbatical officers are sometimes required by their departments to take some sort of token course which involves very little work and no exams, to “keep them in touch with their subject,” besides forming a link between them and their fellow students. The officers are financed by the University and Union jointly. They also have someone called the Union manager who supervises the day-to-day running of the place and works with the treasurer—Sheffield’s answer to Mr. Blood, I presume.

In the years previous to the sabbatical system the Vice-Presidents had been known to fail their exams; last year’s got a II(1). They hope this is a good omen.

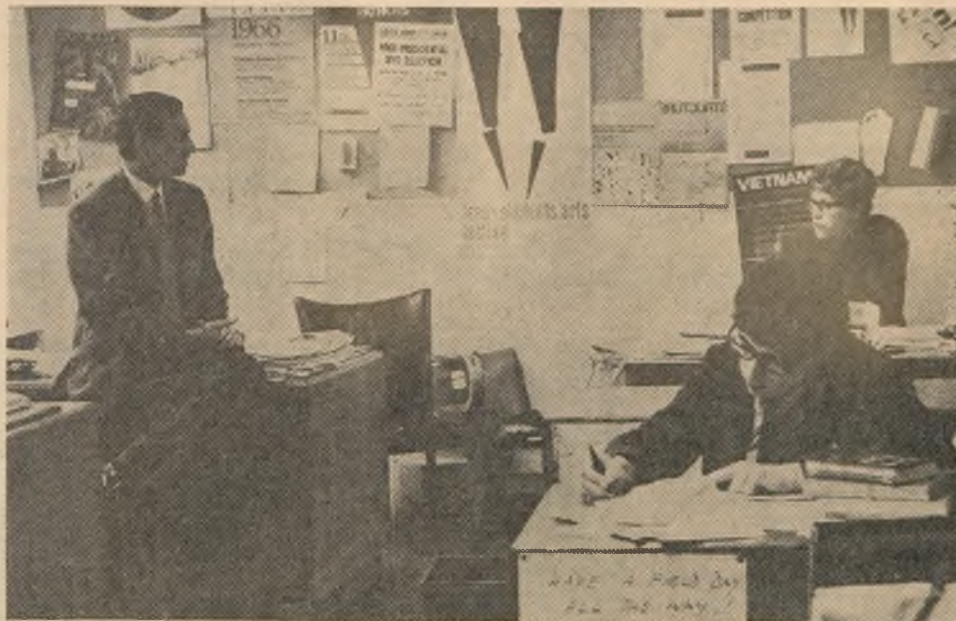
But to get back onto home ground, what is the Leeds position at present? It seems that President Roger White is very much in favour of the sabbatical system but the rest of Exec are not so sure. White

points out that the President is almost always a Post-grad. who has to take one out of his two or three years’ course of work for the Union.

“This means,” he claims, “that he is paying for himself in money and in work. He gets £120 dress allowance but this does not cover everything.” He is himself on a Ph.D. course with no possibility of an extension. “But in some cases over the past six years the Presidency has been virtually sabbatical. Both Morrison and Lavender, the two previous presidents, were on courses which did not involve grants and they were paid for by the University and Union. It seems paradoxical that people on worthless courses should be better off while Ph.D.s and M.Sc.s jeopardise their chances of getting a degree.”

So speaks the President. Not everyone agrees, of course. Union Secretary Jack Straw, for example, is strong in his opposition to the whole idea. He agrees with the basic theory that members of Exec have not got time to do their jobs properly at the moment. But he doesn’t think that a sabbatical President would solve anything. He believes that half of Roger White’s problems would be solved if he delegated more.

He also points out that a lot of the work which takes up much of their time is routine, which could just as well be handled by permanent paid officials. He explained, “I have to spend hours writing out minutes and agendas which a clerk could do; Geoff Wain-



Exec. members spend much of their time on non-academic business.

wright’s forms and society work could be taken over; Phil Holmes shouldn’t have to mess around with oil-cans. Exec should be free to sit on more committees and think more deeply about Union business. They should be, in fact, a policy deciding body.” Straw believes that there is a danger that a sabbatical President might be like a paid University officer, not having student interests at heart.

Abused

Ian McNay also agreed that the sabbatical system could be abused, although he was largely in favour of it. He admitted that we could get a lazy President or one who would spend the year catching up on the academic work he had neglected while working for the Union in previous years. But he also suggested that a sabbatical presidency might encourage more good candidates to come forward who might otherwise be bound by academic interests.

The trouble with this argument is that everyone seems convinced that they are right. White declares with conviction, “It has long been realised that the Presidency is a full-time job.” Of course a few minor people haven’t quite realised it yet, like Exec . . .

Jack Straw doesn’t think he should waste so much time on minutes and agendas. But a typically vociferous Union member comments, “There wouldn’t be any point in having a secretary if he didn’t have to do ‘routine work.’ Isn’t that what a secretary’s for?”

After thinking about this subject for some time, I think that there are good points on both sides of the argument. We might get better Presidents if they didn’t have to worry about study. But at least under the present system we are sure of getting someone who is genuinely interested in Union affairs and prepared to sacrifice a lot for the Union. It is possible that the present system would be quite adequate if there were greater co-

operation between the President and Exec.

The female Vice-President, for example, could probably take a lot more responsibility. The secretary needs assistance without doubt, but whether he needs a permanent aide or a student helper is a matter for contention.

And where does all this discussion get us, practically speaking?

Perhaps the last word comes from Jack Straw. “The President’s job,” he says, “should be considered within the entire framework of Union administration and not be looked at out of context. There will be a review of administration towards the end of this year, the question can be properly considered then. Any decision made at this stage would be premature.”

CLARIFICATION

We should like to make it quite clear that in the Flats feature in Union News last week no reference to actual landladies was intended: the characters used were entirely fictitious.

THE NUT GAME

WHILST the Psychology Department passes its mystic way with war games, a far deeper analytical survey has been in progress around the precincts of this University. Would you, for instance, accept at 1 a.m., from a very short and sloshed gentleman in a large bowler hat and long mackintosh sporting an umbrella with transixed upon the end a large potato, one peanut? Supposing he were accompanied by another gentleman extolling the virtue of peanuts, and carrying a bag of at least 7lbs. of them?

This serious study has been the nature of an investigation undertaken by the great centre for nut distribution—Lyddon Hall—under the personal supervision and participation of its President, R. Alcock, Esq.

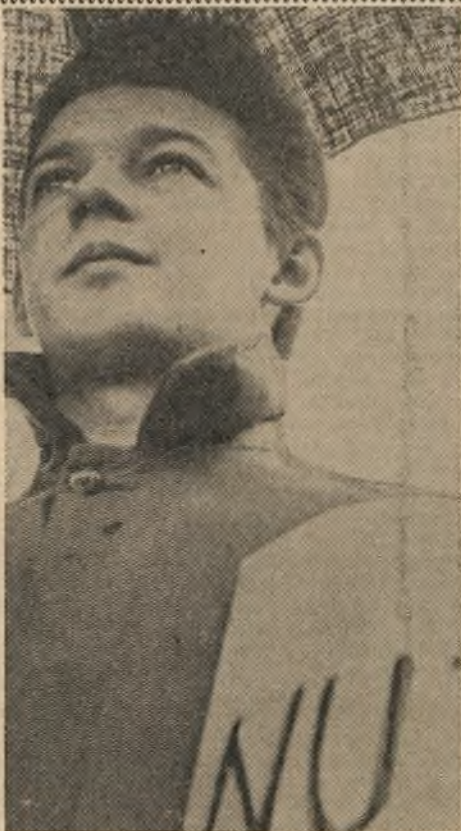
The good gentleman, having visited some excellent hostleries and attended a party given by somebody unknown who presented him with a vast polythene bag full of peanuts, realised the valuable service to psychology research which was so clearly his duty. The

stalwart fellows conducted the valuable survey of stopping those they happened to meet (“Now ladies, pray do not alarm yourselves; we wish only to leave you each with a peanut”) and offering them one or more of these protein packed foodstuffs. The observations are acute, quite remarkable, and definitely demanding of close analysis.

At 1 a.m. Policemen do not eat peanuts (sky overcast, moon full but often obscured, temperature 41F., wind South-West) dogs do and so do agricultural students; young ladies of the Pud School do not; peanuts produce an immediate abusive reaction in inmates of the Charles Morris, and an incredible disbelief on the part of members of Union News; members of Lyddon Hall throw them at the windows of other members of the Hall; Drain Cleaners and Securicor men are amused by peanuts, frantically running Engineers are not.

It is with great pride and honour that we recognise one of the most profound and informative surveys of the year.

HUGH ALDOUS



ROGER ALCOCK,
President of Lyddon Hall

FORD MAKE FAST MOVING CAREERS

At Ford we know that quality in cars depends on the calibre of men. The pace of your career with us depends on that calibre as surely as the speed of your car depends on the power built into it. Ford build more and more cars, trucks and tractors, need more and more men. The headquarters of this expanding company is in Brentwood in Essex but Ford is going ahead in London, Dagenham, Liverpool and Swansea.

We need ALL kinds of graduates—mechanical engineers and scientists, for design and development; arts men, scientists and economists.

Our training programmes are tailored to suit individual needs. Engineers may choose a two year graduate apprenticeship or shorter training and appointment within a year; there are courses for finance trainees and graduate trainees—those interested in sales, purchasing, industrial relations and marketing.

Graduates will find Ford rewarding! Salaries being at £960 per annum minimum. Most arts and economics graduates will be earning £1,150 in less than a year—engineers get an increase of at least £100 at the end of each year of their apprenticeship. From then acceleration depends on you.

Promotion at Ford is traditionally from within and graduates have accelerated quickly here. Management Development operates to make sure they can.

There’s much to interest the graduates at Ford. See your Appointments Secretary, or write for details to J. S. Smale, Room 1/178, Ford Motor Company, Warley, Brentwood, Essex, who will be visiting

Leeds University
on
24th February



ARE YOU A THIEF OR A VANDAL?

THE other night I wandered down to the City Varieties to see how the stripper was looking. Of course, I went round to the back door, where you get in for two bob.

The woman in the pay desk took one look at me and said: "Sorry, you can't come in; you're under age!" Now, as a full-fledged adult, this struck me as funny.

"How old do you have to be?" I enquired.

"Thirty," was the reply. I was too amused to argue, so I went round to the main entrance in the Headrow, paid up four shillings, and was admitted without a murmur.

Now I know damn well that the woman at the back door was bluffing. A few weeks ago one of my friends was refused admission to the Varieties and he wrote to the manager complaining. He received a reply explaining that students are a perpetual pain in the neck to the management of the "Verts"—and this is why they simply won't admit anyone they know to be a student.

I mention this story as a preface to the everlasting 60,000 guinea question. Why do so many students feel it necessary to behave so badly in public?

The Varieties isn't the only place it happens. The manager of the Plaza cinema told me of two students who removed a silver ashtray from his balcony foyer and played games with it. I personally saw the bunch of you who carried that temporary bus-stop from Blackman Lane and dumped it opposite the



Gilbert Darrow takes a look at the temporary bus-stop dumped outside the Union last Sunday.

Union entrance the other Saturday night.

A couple of weeks ago every table in Fred's had an ashtray on it. Now there are only a few left. The bill for cutlery replacements in Refec. is staggering.

And now I hear of students so low they can't even accept the hospitality of somebody's party without stealing or smashing something.

It all makes me sick. The plain fact is that some students—and let's hope they're in a minority—are

thieves, hooligans and downright dregs.

Well, here's a warning. I shall print the names of any student I happen to see stealing, wrecking or otherwise making a public nuisance of themselves. At least then the person's friends will know just how low he is.

The man I'd most like to shoot into outer space this week (or at least send to Bermuda) is second-year English student Peter Grundy.

Of course I'm at a disadvantage writing before the result of the Presidential election is known. Grundy may be our President next year, in which case I'm going to get off to a very bad start with him. But I sincerely hope he gets no votes at all—I certainly don't think he'll get very many.

This comedian Grundy is making one of the sickest "black jokes" (to borrow a remark of Mike Gonzales) this Union has ever known. Pulling a stupid face on his manifesto picture, spouting a load of tripe about building a new Union on a plot in Upper Wharfedale, Grundy really thinks he is being very very clever and funny with it.

Now let's get it straight. I'm not suggesting that Mervyn Saunders should necessarily walk through to the President's seat without opposition. And I'd be the last to say that there's nothing wrong with our present system of Union government. But if Grundy gets any substantial backing in the election he's going to make this place look really green.

And nobody in their right mind is going to say "Good luck to him," because a person who knocks at the Union system in such an unnecessary, facetious manner can't have one scrap of concern for the Union in him.

On the social whirl last week . . . I saw Sergei Orlov (the visiting Russian poet) sitting dejectedly in Refec. at 6-30 p.m. Of course he was too late to be served, though he did manage to get a roll and a cup of milk. So at least one visitor now knows how students who like to eat at their leisure feel. Maybe they should have got Mr. Soldatov, the Russian Ambassador, to join Orlov instead of giving him that sick, simpering reception in the M.J.

. . . I saw vocalists Long John Baldry and Rod Stewart in the 'Phonographe' club after their visit to the Union. I asked Baldry what it was like playing at the hop. "Not bad," he said. That's what you call committing yourself . . .

. . . I heard Union Treasurer Ian MacNay telling someone in the M.J. "I've been doing Elaine Bartholomew's work for the past two months" . . .

. . . I heard Mervyn Saunders saying if he had his way the few pieces of furniture which were bought for trial in the M.J. would be moved to the President's room where they would receive better attention. He said he wouldn't propose it officially until he'd been elected President . . .

Indian Society were in a spot of bother last Friday. They couldn't find anyone

to comper their cultural evening (you know, singing and dancing and so on).

They asked Union Treasurer Ian MacNay to do the job. He turned it down. The job was then offered to everyone on Exec—they all refused. Mike Hollingworth of Services Section was unable to do the job. Now it got passed on to Union News. Nobody there would do it so Doug Alexander of Entertainments was asked.

Doug said "no" at the last minute, so Ian Mac-



Nay finally stood in as comper. But hang on a minute—wasn't he asked in the first place?

Something I read in a newspaper a week or so ago has still to be explained to me—somebody please help. I quote: "Chi-Chi's own sex was in some doubt until two years ago when she had a minor eye operation."

Finally, a gem for my fellow connoisseurs of useless information. Did you know that duck production in Peking is thirty times greater today than it was before Communism?

Dateline

Friday, February 11th

Mid-day Recital, University Music Soc., Great Hall, 1-20 . . . Cons. Assoc., "Aviation," Cranley Onslow M.P., T.V. Lounge, 1-00 . . . Christ's teaching about His challenge, Rev. J. R. W. Stott M.A., Riley Smith Hall, 5-10.

Saturday, February 12th

Leeds R.L.F.C. v. Halifax, 3-00, Headingley . . . English Chamber Orch., Raymond Leppard (conductor), Ida Haendel (violin), Town Hall, 7-30 . . . Hop, The Peddlars, Union, 7-30.

Sunday February 13th

Emmanuel Church, 10-00, The Sacrifice of Praise and Thanksgiving (sermon), Rev. J. Stott . . . Catholic Soc., Psychology and Christian Belief, Fr. G. Croft . . . Christ Your Contemporary, Rev. J. Stott M.A., Great Hall, 5-10 . . . Sunday Cinema, The Big Country, Rilev Smith Hall, 7-00.

Monday February 14th

Art Lecture, "Subject and Object in the paintings of Watteau and Chardin," Mr. M. Levey (National Gallery), R.B.L.T., 7-30 . . . Union Committee, 8-00.

Tuesday, February 15th

L.U.U.C.U., Intellectual Suicide, Rev. R. Warren BA, R.B.L.T., 1-45 . . . University Lecture "A Trio of Travelers; Ulysses, Aeneas and Dante," Dr. Barbara Reynolds (Univ. of Nottingham), R.B.L.T., 4-15 . . . Cons. Assoc., A.G.M., Committee Rooms A and B, 7-30 . . . Law Dinner, S.C.M., "Jesus and Tom Jones," Tape by Jeff Ainger, commented on by Rev. Whitfield Foy, 7-30, Christian Centre . . . Film Soc., Intolerance, Riley Smith Hall, 7-00 . . . Y.H.A., Leeds District Group Valentine Social, St. Francis of Assisi R.C. School, Manor Road, 11, 7-30.

Letters . . .

Letters . . .

Letters . . .

Letters . . .

Letters . . .

Refec 'miracle'

Dear Sir,

WE are proud to announce that we have solved the Union's catering difficulties. Our method, admittedly, is not completely original, but its results on a former occasion, we have it on good authority, were nothing short of miraculous.

In short, we suggest a report be compiled on the events related in Matt. 15, where, as you remember, Christ (our contemporary) catered for "four thousand men" (to say nothing of women and children).

This arrangement could, we feel, profitably be adapted for daily use in the Union eating houses. The report should be com-

prehensive, settling such questions as just how many loaves were then used (estimates differ between 5-7), their exact wheat germ content and whether, for the sake of hygiene and more efficient service, sliced loaves could not be utilised.

Likewise, as regards the fishes, their exact number should be computed from available data, and consideration should be given to the question of whether caviare/scampi can be justly considered to feature under the general head "little fishes." (We presume that the seating in Refec. and Caf. can be altered to accommodate rows of 50).

With questions such as these settled, it will only be a question of adjusting the amount of foodstuff in relation to the number of consumers (c. 6,000).

In our humble estimation, it should take no more than 8-9 fish and 4-5 loaves to feed the whole University quite adequately. True, the fare would be rather lacking in variety; but we feel that this method's economic potential must recommend its adoption, if only on a short term basis.

Yours etc.,

Simon Berry
Andrew Brownridge

PATHETIC UNION MEMBERS

Dear Sir,

DURING the recent visit of the Russian Ambassador, twelve members of the Union were to meet the celebrated man. My information is from Union News for January 28th, 1966.

These twelve were still to be chosen on that date, and a revolting picture of patronage springs to my mind. Who chose the twelve? By what criteria? I realise the proposed presentation did not take place, but I feel that there could be a system for this type of situation to give the much-maligned "Ordinary Union Member," the pathetic little man, a better deal.

Why not put an open list on a notice-board, put the names in a hat, and take the first twelve drawn? Or must the administrative oligarchy have these little plums as an inducement to the burdens of office?

Your faithfully,

B. Kirkham

Colour disturbing but solvable

Dear Sir,

VIVIENNE HOPKINS' article on colour prejudice in the University was disturbing, and so correct. There does exist a coolness towards overseas students which is very hard to overcome. This does not mean that the problem cannot be solved — it can, if people will try.

In theory, the best places to break down these harmful attitudes are the halls of residence. In these there is always a strong minority of overseas students, who should have no trouble in integrating. The fact is that many do not mix in with the rest of the hall, but instead resort to fellow-countrymen for friends.

The blame for this rests to a large extent with the overseas students themselves. If only they would take the initiative in talking to the British students, or at least responding when hospitality and friendship are offered, would be accepted virtually without question. This is born out by experience in this House, where overseas students who do mix are not thought of in terms of colour — the fact that X comes from India is accepted as a part of his biography, nothing else.

The editor is very pleased to receive letters which should be short and arrive by Monday.

The Union can play an important part in encouraging inter-racial friendship, but basically this is a problem for the individual. Vivienne Hopkins quotes "reserve" as one of the features of the British character — in fact it is something which many people have, regardless of race; when mixed with colour, reserve is intensified.

The only sure way to overcome the problem of race consciousness is a deliberate abandonment of "reserve" by people of every race. Vivienne Hopkins is right in urging that every student should make a personal contribution to making ours a harmonious multi-racial society.

Yours sincerely,

Patrick Greene

REVIEWS

edited by PETER MCALEENAN

Married Woman is tops Full Bellied Liberty

I OFTEN wonder just why the "nouvelle-vague" directors have to be so long-winded and boring in their attempts to make their usually rather small points. The one feature that bogs down such otherwise excellent films is their appalling slowness.

Jean-Luc Godard's *Une Femme Mariee* (at the PLAZA next week) is no exception to this rule. But slowness is the only criticism I can make of this otherwise superb study of a day in the life of a married woman.

With its ordered disorderliness, its audacious juxtapositions between Auschwitz references and Charlotte's comically blank acceptance of anything she reads in a glossy magazine, its mixture of sensibility and flippancy, "*Une Femme Mariee*" is a minefield of paradoxes.

Godard obviously appreciates the tangled, complicated system of human relationships. Not for him the neatly outlined and polished artistic statements with all the ends tucked neatly out of sight.

If "*Une Femme Mariee*" seems confused, it is only because life itself is confused.

Much of the film's fascination is due to Raoul Coutard's diamond-hard photography; and Godard's faultless control over his material, so musically paced and edited, is further attested by the high standard of

FILMS

by
M. F. Bull

acting in the film.

In short, "*Une Femme Mariee*" is one of the most fascinating films of today.

Many of you will have been long-awaiting the much publicised film *King Rat*. Well, it's playing at the ODEON next week, and personally I think it's something of an anticlimax.

Even so, with its dramatic tale of emotional conflict in a prisoner-of-war camp, its excellent photography and first-rate acting, "*King Rat*" is bound to appeal. Strongly recommended.

At the A.B.C. next week: *Dracula*, *Prince of Darkness* and *The Zombies*. This is one of those programmes where the second feature (*Zombies*) is more enjoyable than the main offering.

"*The Zombies*" is terrific entertainment for anyone who appreciates horror films for their laugh value

— I loved it — but the latest in the line of Dracula films (this one stars Christopher Lee) somehow fails to make the same class as its predecessors.

I've reviewed *The Heroes Of Telemark* before. Next week it's running at the TOWER. Excellent colour, but indifferent acting from two normally reliable performers (Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris) and a plot that somehow never quite reaches a climax. Not bad.

SUNDAY CINEMA is running one of the greatest ever westerns, *The Big Country*. An excellent all-round production.

EXTREMISM in the defence of liberty was felt to be sometimes necessary and justified in the American debate last Wednesday.

Even if nobody was quite sure whether liberty meant "an axiom of one's eternal vigilance" or "having one's belly full" (Mr. Jackson), a clear majority agreed that moderation alone was insufficient in the handling of world affairs, and was

DEBATES

by
Bob Triggs

too often another word for pacifism.

Half of the House streamed out after a heated motion on Vietnam, and missed excellent speeches from the visiting speakers,

Mr. Stuart Ross from Cornell University, and Mr. Gerry Philipsen from Denver University, Colorado.

But Leeds acquitted themselves well, too. Hugh Aldous, in a characteristic performance of slow, measured rhetoric, advised the House that liberty was an impossible ideal, and that the nearest one could get to it was in a meeting of minds; and that would not be achieved by extremist methods.

This week's most remarkable achievement was that of Mr. Hurwich, who claimed to have sat in the House for three years.

"In the research laboratories of ICI are to be found projects representing virtually every facet of modern organic chemistry, from detailed structural and conformational analysis, through mechanistic studies of new or little-understood reactions, to the synthesis of an extraordinarily wide range of aliphatic, aromatic, and heterocyclic compounds. Important programmes of work are in hand on the chemistry of organometallic complexes, and on the organic derivatives of the non-metals such as silicon, phosphorus, and fluorine. The objectives of the programmes in organic chemistry, which involve a high proportion of exploratory 'background' studies, include the discovery of novel dyestuffs, pharmaceutical and plant protection chemicals, and all aspects of the search for new monomers and polymers . . ."

THE ORGANIC CHEMIST IN ICI

This extract is from *Research Opportunities in ICI*—one of a series of leaflets published by ICI for the information of chemists, physicists, mathematicians, statisticians, engineers and chemical engineers who are considering a career in industry.

Send for any of these titles:

Careers for Chemists
Careers for Physicists
Careers for Engineers

Careers for Mathematicians and Statisticians
Careers for Chemical Engineers
Research Opportunities in ICI

Write to: Miss Paine, Staff Appointments Section,
Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., Millbank, London S.W.1



GRUNCH

By JANET KENNEDY

WELL, it came. The sky was pink, and I suppose the shepherds (or sailors) were delighted, but there was no thunder or lightning, not even a hint of fire and brimstone.

What was interesting, however, was that the Heavens showered twelve pounds six shillings in sixpences on the faithful, which put them, financially speaking, among the most successful publishers in the Union.

This more than indicates that there is a market for a Christian magazine in the Union. But at which section of our intelligentsia is the publication aimed?

One might expect it to reach out to those 'Christians' for whom religion is now 'old hat.' Indeed, the editorial staff, I am told, welcomes criticism from these people—or anybody else. The editorial and most of what follows seems to aim at a wider field.

It is good to see, at last, a Christian interest in political issues—Vietnam, Rhodesia and the Sudan. (However, while enumerating beautiful Christian action on the personal level, the mag. might point out the failure of Christianity to exert its political influence in the pursuance of Christian ends.)

"Reflections on the Moody Blues" made its point well—but what has

GRUM got against 5 Man Cargo?

"House of the Rising Sun" is a wonderful piece of whimsy. This sort of thing makes religion a human reality. St. John could well have shared the temperament of a "Jet" a la West Side Story!—excellent.

The titles "What Christians Believe About God" and "Sermon of the Month" must have been just about the most insipid and uninviting of this academic year. In the former case, a pity—a really well constructed article. The heaviness of the latter condemned it anyway.

On the whole, the writers show a dangerous tendency to over-emphasise Biblical and missionary zeal—this must act as a brake on what is essentially a broad-minded and forward-reaching periodical. A lighter approach to religion will arouse more interest at first.

Still, all these minor ailments can be cured by the next issue which should sell even better.

• **UAU Champions**

• **Third in BUSF**

• **UAU Junior Champions**

RUNNERS HIT FORM

Oxford beaten

Keep off the grass!

BODINGTON HALL has a particularly fine site, and with the Athletics Grounds on their doorstep the temptation to use these facilities indiscriminantly is strong. Recently ad hoc teams have been using intra-mural soccer pitches on Sundays and evenings.

The hockey goals have even been used for soccer practise. Intra mural pitches take a lot of wear on Wednesdays and Saturdays and the ground staff work hard to keep them playable.

Pitches need a rest and to play on a pitch that is not fit can ruin this pitch for the rest of the season. Do people realise that their selfish thoughtlessness can do nothing but harm to the intra-mural league?

Grounds should be used under the control and advice of the Head Groundsman, that's why he is employed.

If Boddington wishes to destroy the intra-mural league by ruining the pitches then let us do something about it and see that they are told we want it kept alive.

THE cross-country club hit the jackpot on Saturday when they carried off the UAU championship and came third in the B.U.S.F. championships.

Both the UAU (Universities Athletics Union) and the B.U.S.F. (British Universities Sports Federation) events were based on the results of a six and a quarter mile race held at Newcastle.

Winner of the race was Edinburgh University's Olympic runner Fergus Murray. Second was Cambridge runner Mike Turner, who had beaten Murray in the last stride at last year's championships.

The eventual winners of the B.U.S.F. crown were Cambridge who finished well ahead of London and Leeds, who were separated by only one point, the University having to be content with third place.

Well behind the Leeds score came the other competition giants Oxford and Edinburgh.

In the UAU competition only the English universities and colleges are represented and Oxford, Cambridge and London are non-members of this association.

Without the challenge of these giants Leeds had no

difficulty in walking away with the UAU title for the second year running, Loughborough taking second place.

The best individual performance for the University was once again that of Bob Moore. He finished sixth in the B.U.S.F. placings and third in the UAU.

Altogether thirty universities and two colleges took part in the events with a total turn out of 339 runners.

Leeds also won the UAU second team championship at Allerton, Liverpool, again over a six and a quarter mile course. In the B.U.S.F. second team championship, also held in conjunction with the UAU championships the University came home second to Edinburgh.

Best individual performance came from Ian Spencer who finished eighth with his fellow University runners

Sports profile

By LYNNE WALL

BOB MOORE

BOB MOORE is the University's number one cross-country runner. When he came to the University in 1959 the only running that Bob had done was the odd compulsory race at school.

He was introduced to cross-country in his first year and since then has continually improved and gained an enviable reputation in the cross-country world.

He has represented the UAU since 1962 and BUSF or the last three years as well as running for Yorkshire. Despite this he has actually won very few races, and considers himself a "club man."

Bob thinks that cross-country is very much a club sport and puts a lot of the club's success down to a great team spirit both in training and during races.

Training, of course, plays a vital part in achieving success. Bob runs between sixty and eighty miles every week, and would like to step this up to over 100 if he had time.

All his running is across country or road running—he finds track running "boring—just round in circles." Bob is an



ambitious sportsman—he wants to go as far as he can in his particular sport: this year he is hoping to go to Jamaica to compete in the Empire Games.

Bob feels that none of this would be possible if it were not for all the help which he gets in the club, both on and off the "unbeaten track."

Racing spot

Watch Salmon Spray

BETTING on the Champion Hurdle at the Cheltenham National Hunt Festival has been going on since last October, but during the past weeks things have gone haywire.

by our **Man at the rails**

First, Kirriemuir, last year's winner, was offered as a short-priced favourite with Salmon Spray, who was fancied for that race but fell at the second hurdle, on offer at 14-1.

Subsequently Salmon Spray showed some great form in beating Kirriemuir, the Queen Mother's Makaldar and the American-bred Exhibit A. The result was

that Salmon Spray was at 5-2 in the ante-post books.

Then Irish trainer Tom Dreaper dropped two bombshells: he first announced that his Arkle would run in the race, with the result that Arkle became evens favourite and Salmon Spray drifted to 4-1. A couple of days later Dreaper decided that Arkle would not run after all, but Flyingbolt, also in the Dreaper stable, and also superior to any English-trained horse, would take his place.

Again this caused a wild fluctuation in the betting, but to no avail, for about two days later Dreaper announced that Flyingbolt probably would not run after all.

Finally, we are back to the state of a seemingly invincible Salmon Spray on offer at about 5-2, a great horse who seems assured of victory in this prestige race on March 16th, but what a price!

cross-country

filling ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth, and fifteenth positions in a magnificent piece of packing.

RESULTS
BUSF Team Championships—1 Cambridge 80pts, 2 London 140, 3 Leeds 141, 4 Oxford 152, 5 Edinburgh 163, 6 Sheffield 360.

UAU Team Championships—1 Leeds 68, 2 Loughborough 153, 3 Sheffield 220.

BUSF Individual Championships (Leeds positions)—6 R. Moore, 9 F. Briscoe, 22 J. Butterworth, 34 J. Helliwell, 32 B. Hutton, 38 R. Sims.

UAU Individual—1 C. Loosley (Aberystwyth), 2 J. Caine (Loughborough), 3 R. Moore (Leeds).

Snowed under

THE weather won all outdoor events on Wednesday when snow clamped down on the West Riding. All matches at Westwood were cancelled as were the hockey matches against Durham, and the golf match at Newcastle.

The soccer team were also due to play at Liverpool in the UAU semi-final against Aberystwyth and this too was postponed. Confirmation came through at 9 a.m. which prevented Leeds from having to travel but Aberystwyth were hard hit by the postponement as they had travelled as far as Chester on Tuesday.

Birmingham dive to double defeat

IN their first serious game of the season the University water polo team scrambled through to a scrappy victory against Birmingham.

The two teams were very evenly matched, but Leeds were guilty of the same poor play that had been evident in the early part of the season

Birmingham were very rapid in their moves and left the Leeds backs wallowing. Only poor finishing prevented the Midlanders from scoring

more than two goals in this period of domination.

However in brief flashes the University were able to take advantage of defensive errors and so score four goals to give them an undeserved victory.

In the swimming match against Birmingham the University had things very much their own way winning every event against the much weaker opposition. The score was Leeds 50, Birmingham 24.

Bevan and Stribling take BUSF title

DAVE BEVAN and **Nigel Stribling** have now added the B.U.S.F. doubles title to the UAU title they won last term.

In the BUSF finals, held last week-end at Manchester, both players fought hard to gain this title for the first time. As this tournament

table tennis

so successful although at the end of the first day, the situation appeared promising, with D. Devan, N. Stribling, M. Das and K. Hui all in the last sixteen.

Hui, the Leeds no. 4 played an outstanding game to eliminate P. Burwell (Hull), the no. 4 seed. This was all the more surprising as Burwell had reached the semi-finals of the UAU.

However, the next day was not so successful, and none of these reached the semi-finals. M. Das, the Leeds captain, took the eventual winners, J. Kingston (Nottingham) to three games but it looked as if was to be a day of near misses. Stribling lost to Shah—an Indian international, and Bevan lost to C. Thompson (Queens), the Irish ranked no. 3.

It was only much later on that the Leeds team was to regain its morale with the win in the men's doubles, to collect 2 gold medals.

The ladies team was less successful and mostly found the standard of the opposition too high. However, the no. 1 doubles pair, M. Kirby



Nigel Stribling

and S. Halliwell, played a good game against the no. 1 seeds, just losing an exciting match.

Next year possibly the younger players will put up a stronger fight as they gain experience. Certainly, they looked better than results would indicate.



Dave Bevan

contained player from Scotland, Ireland, Oxford and Cambridge as well as the prominent U.U.s this was a fine win.

The singles did not prove

judo

LEEDS men defeated Manchester on Saturday by 57 points to 0, while the women were beaten by 30 points to 0.

In the men's event the best performance of the afternoon was provided by Holling, 2nd Dan, who threw his 2nd Kyu opponent with ippon-revinnage in the first few seconds of the contest.

McDonald and Allen both did well, winning against opponents of higher grade.

The women fared less well, losing three contests and drawing one against a team of greater ability.

Union Economy Drive



THIS WEEK'S HOP WILL ONLY COST 3/- BECAUSE NO-ONE HAS HEARD OF THE PEDDLERS AND THE MIGHTY AVENGERS

M-J Improvement Plan

The Plan to convert the L.B.J. Coffee Bar into a Disused B.R. Carriage, and which was to have cost £44,000 has now been dropped

LEEDS AUDIO SERVICES
2a LADBROKE PLACE
DEWSBURY ROAD
LEEDS 1

up to 20 per cent. Cash Discount

to Union Members on Tape Recorders, Record Players, Radios and Hi-fi Equipment
Write for quotations