

Typists wanted
for
Union News Staff

UNION NEWS

No. 289

Friday, November 26th, 1965

Price 3d.

Sports Staff
for
Union News

HUNT WILL LEAD NUS DELEGATION

in brief...

MONDAY'S Union Committee meeting lasted three and a half hours.

—it quashed a motion asking for an inquiry into the reasons why Mr. Michael Stewart will receive an honorary degree from the University, but asked that all honorary graduates should be subjected to such scrutiny;

—sent a letter of support to the students of Huddersfield College of Technology after their coffee bar had been closed by the principal (see story page 6);

—elected Jeremy Hawthorn and Norman Jones members of Union News editorial board;

—cancelled the proposed teach-in on Vietnam, substituting a teach-in on Rhodesia, to be held this term;

—passed the Union budget of £60,000;

—rejected Maurice Nadeem's request for more office equipment for his overseas students' office;

—discussed Roger White's proposal to move Rag to the autumn term without reaching a decision.

'Most experienced person'

By THE NEWS EDITORS

UNION PRESIDENT Roger White is not to lead the Leeds delegation to the N.U.S. Autumn Council this year. Communist and former Vice-President Alan Hunt was elected unanimously as leader of the delegation at a meeting last Sunday.

Hunt will be the first communist to head a delegation from Leeds since before N.U.S. left the Communist dominated International Union of Students in 1951.

He was elected to his position of delegation leader because it was felt that he was the most capable person, in view of his experience. Last year following an adverse press campaign on "the proposed Communist take-over of N.U.S." Hunt was defeated in his attempt to gain a vice-presidency of the National Union.

His election this year is expected to have a significant effect on the four-day Council meeting, which starts at Margate today.

Leeds as the largest single constituent Union of N.U.S. has one of the most influen-

Robert Triggs (Debates Secretary).

Christine Fielden (Vice-President), Paula Neenan, Andrew Brookes, Frank Vogl and Mark Mitchell are going to the Council as observers. Mitchell replaces Chris Shipley who had to withdraw for medical reasons.

Own leader

Hunt's election was possible because of a change instituted last year, before the Easter Council. At that time it was decided that the delegation were to be allowed to appoint their own leader. Ian Morrison, then President, strongly opposed this attempt to oust him from his position as delegation leader *ex officio*.

At the time the change was instituted, Hunt, when challenged by Debates Secretary Philip Quille, stated that he would not, at that time, be willing to lead the delegation.

In the allocation of motions to speakers, out of a total of 286 on the agenda for this weekend, Hunt has been allocated 43, including 13 on the "International" section, mainly those on Rhodesia. He is also to speak on a motion proposing affiliation to the International Student Conference, and on the controversial "Clause 3" of the N.U.S. constitution. N.U.S. left I.S.C. in 1964 when it radically changed its constitution.

Opposes clause

Clause 3 is the clause that prohibits any discussion on topics not concerning 'students as such.' The Leeds delegation is opposed to this clause and is supporting a motion to allow discussion on any matter if two-thirds of Council agree.

A full report of the Council will appear in 'Union News' UNIVERSITY.

LIBRARY
LEEDS

Legal time trialists



"Prove you're a man! But keep it decent," was the challenge heard outside the Union this week as Law Ball publicists staged the latest jump on to the athletic contest band-wagon. The challengers, of horse-like dimensions and intelligence, were asked to pull this wagon along the Union forecourt. The slowest man won a free 'Milky Bar.'

ANOTHER VIETNAM CASUALTY

THE Peace in Vietnam Committee as such has breathed its last. At a meeting on Tuesday evening, the members decided to set up a new body, a "Vietnam working group," which they hope will gather support as its activities increase.

Under the chairmanship of sociology lecturer Tony Coxon, the meeting concluded that the average person did not know enough about the general background to the Vietnam war, and that too often a one-sided viewpoint had been given.

It was decided to make literature from all possible sources available to Union members, and to encourage them to find out the facts for themselves. This could lead to some talks and perhaps a debate in the Union, it was suggested.

The old Peace in Vietnam Committee met opposition from students who said it did little but disseminate anti-American propaganda. The new group hopes to take a much more constructive approach, and to keep the facts of the situation before the public.



Communist Alan Hunt

tial delegations at the Council which represents Universities, Training Colleges and Technical Colleges at the Conference.

The delegation members are:

Roger White (Union President),

Margot Kent (N.U.S. Secretary),

Jeremy Hawthorn (ex-Union Committee),

Philip Holmes (House Secretary),

Mervyn Saunders (Vice-President),

Elaine Bartholomew (Catering Secretary),

Jack Straw (Union Secretary),

'Cabbages' at debates

THE 'cabbages' who go to the debates and sit passively 'in rows like sandbags' were the target for Debates Chairman, Hugh Aldous' venom in private members' business on Wednesday.

Proposing the motion that 'This House should be ashamed of itself,' he was himself attacked by Union Treasurer Ian McNay for his unpunctuality at debates. The amended motion 'That the Speaker should be ashamed of himself' won the day and Aldous retired to his accustomed platform place.

Viewing the theft and recovery of the Goya 'Duke of Wellington' as a pattern for future rag stunts R. M. Smith expressed his alarm at the verdict in the recent trial of Kempton Bunton the 'borrower' of the portrait. After legal quibbling his motion deploring the verdict was crushed.

Exhausted!

AFTER a strenuous week as asst. stage manager of "The Duchess of Malfi," Mike Hammit entered Student Health yesterday morning.

He was said to be in a state of nervous collapse and will be "under observation" for two days.

IT'S A GRAND LIFE...

'Hooligans and drunks'

DRUNKEN students collapsing in the toilets and local hooligans gate-crashing the hotel made life eventful for inmates of the 'Charles Morris Hall in exile' last Saturday.

A student who had previously been on bar duty in the students' lounge was found in a state of collapse in the men's toilets. The student who found him lying in a pool of beer thought it was blood and rang for an ambulance.

The mistake was soon cleared up at the arrival of the ambulance men, despite frantic attempts to cancel the call.

The same evening, several youths from Harrogate succeeded in gaining entry to the hotel and it is believed that they were responsible for the burning of a small easy-chair.

Liberal race campaign

LIBERAL SOCIETY is to support the anti-colour bar campaign organised by the Union of Liberal Students.

A general meeting last Wednesday passed a motion supporting the campaign in principle. They agreed to collect signatures for a parliamentary petition, and volunteered help for Leeds Young Liberals in a door-to-door campaign.

The aims are to get the Government to withdraw the Immigration White Paper, and to strengthen the Race Relations Act to prohibit all forms of discrimination.

HELENIC SOCIETY
GREEK NIGHT

December 2nd - Headingley Cricket Pavilion
with

FIVE MAN CARGO

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
A-0.019

'A disgrace,' says U.N.S.A. President

KASHMIR DEBATE ENDS IN CHAOS

By UNION NEWS STAFF

NEHRU PRIZE RESULT

NON - ALIGNMENT, the chosen topic of Tuesday's Nehru Memorial Speaking Contest came under brisk attack.

The winner, Mr. Chandrashekhar, and some of the other speakers, pointed out that non-alignment arose out of weakness and commanded no respect.

Another speaker, Mr. John Urquhart, quoted Egypt as an example where non-alignment had degenerated into playing one major power off against the other, and India as an example of non-alignment being rendered an ineffective ideal under the onslaught of armed invasion and infiltration.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers, notably Mr. Banerji, wished to see a return of non-alignment as a means to obtain world peace, but most of the speakers agreed that non-alignment had no place in modern world politics owing to the fact that non-alignment has collapsed wherever it has come under pressure.

The judges for the competition, Mr. Roger White, Union President, Mr. R. Roy, President of the Indian Association, and Mr. Carey Jones, Lecturer in the department of Social Studies, eventually awarded the first prize of five guineas to Mr. Chandrashekhar. The consolation prize was awarded to Mr. Bob Triggs, Secretary of Debates.

The prizes will be presented at the 'Republic Day Dinner' during Indian Week next term.

THERE was uproar last Thursday at a debate on Kashmir. The debate, organised by the United Nations Student Association (UNSA), was attended by many Indians and Pakistanis.

The meeting was abandoned after about half an hour, before anyone had any chance to speak on the motion, which called for a plebiscite in Kashmir.

Main speakers were Raffi Ahmed, president of Pakistan Society, and John Gomez, who was to give the Indian case. When Ahmed was introduced by Mr. Asante, a lecturer in the Law department, he was immediately challenged on points of order and information.

Indian objectors wanted to know whether Ahmed spoke in his personal capacity or not, but the question was ruled out of order. Other points of order, interjections and rowdiness followed, making orderly conduct of the meeting impossible. Insults and counter-insults flew from the platform and the floor, until acting UNSA president Dave Birch closed the meeting, after vain attempts to keep order.

"Ashamed"

After the meeting, Birch said he was "ashamed of what went on," calling it "a disgrace." He apologised to Mr. Asante, who had been a guest of the society.

UNSA had first suggested the debate on Kashmir on Bazaar Day. The Indians agreed to the debate, then later asked for it to be postponed or cancelled, as it would "spoil relations between Indians and Pakistanis."

Relations had been damaged, said Mr. Chatterjee, a committee member of Indian Association, by a film shown at the Pakistani freshers' social. The film, entitled 'India's cowardly attack on Pakistan' used such words as 'treacherous' and 'dastardly' to describe India's attitude.

Pakistani Soc. president Mr. Ahmed said he regretted the film as "bad propaganda" and in "bad taste," and blamed it all on a mix-up at

the Pakistani High Commission in London.

He defended propaganda however. "All national societies make propaganda," he said. "That is the reason for their existence. The Nehru film was shown by the Indians but that was good propaganda!" he added.

Ahmed then denounced the behaviour at the debate as "political barbarism," as "ill-mannered and boorish," and said many people present had "no conception of order or dignity."

"A violation"

There seemed to be a plan, he said, "to break up the meeting. Now we know which side has no case. The behaviour was a violation of all principles of free speech."

Indian Association president R. Roy stressed that his association took no part in the debate. Members went as individuals, he said. The meeting had been advertised by UNSA as between Indians and Pakistanis. This was not so, said Mr. Roy, and UNSA had since apologised for this 'clerical error.'

He went on: "We are perfectly willing to have a discussion at the beginning of term, but no notice was taken, and the debates motion took the Pakistani viewpoint."

Mr. Chatterjee put most of the blame on UNSA. "All the chaos could have been avoided," he said, "with proper control by the chairman, who didn't realise that an explosive situation existed instead of an evening of intellectual discussion."

FOLK CONCERT

No room at the inn

FOLK enthusiasts arriving at the 'Whip' last Saturday were surprised to find their usual concert room locked.

The guest group were to arrive at 8 p.m. and so far there was no chance of finding a room. It hadn't been booked and there was no chance of getting in.

After hasty phone calls and scouting around the backstreets a room was found at the Adelphi, 150 yards down the road in Briggate. The management offered it free of charge. Meanwhile officials of Ballad and Blues stood outside the Whip directing members to the new pub.

Nigel Coulthard, Secretary of Ballad and Blues and responsible for all bookings, commented "Perhaps it was a blessing in disguise. The new room is in a better shape for singing and has a pleasanter atmosphere. We are considering moving there permanently. However this week's guest, Louis Killen will be at the Whip."

Negro hits out on civil rights

By Union News reporter

"A CRACK in the Cotton Curtain" was how Mr. Julian Bond, a negro member of the Georgia house of representatives, described the greater interest shown by white America in the civil rights movement.

He said the first law of civil rights was: "The interest of America in civil rights varies in direct proportion to the number of white people engaged in it."

Mr. Bond, who is on a six-week tour of Britain sponsored by NUS and the Society of Friends, is also the publicity secretary of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), one of the leading civil rights organisations.

He stressed that the original analysis of the situation had been wrong. People had thought that because negroes were now able to go into restaurants or shops that everything was all right. They did not realise that the negro still had very little buying power.

The vote

Also, though they now had the vote, or would eventually get it, negroes could only use it to vote for people who for years had denied it to them.

Later, in answer to questions, he said that the Black Muslims had some good effects, chiefly in that they had frightened white people into dealing with Dr. King today, rather than with the Black Muslims tomorrow.



Georgia state representative Julian Bond in the Union last week.

Another effect was that the to the left." existence of the Muslims and their leader, Malcolm X, had given their members a sense of dignity that many American negroes did not have. He went on: "The time has come when negroes will have to get inside the political parties and swing them a little further

He ended by saying that the civil rights movement should eventually be concerned with poor people of all races and not just negroes. "America should not try to make the world safe for democracy, but try to make American democracy safe for the rest of the world."

SOLDIER FOUND ON RALLY

TWO competitors in the 'Northern Lights' motor rally held last weekend, found a soldier suffering from exposure on the side of the road.

The two man team of P. Bardsley and F. Cartwright found the soldier on the Coverdale section of the rally.

They picked him up and took him into the Pateley Bridge report centre, where he received first aid. The soldier was taking part in an Army endurance march and was one of many who fell by the wayside. They subsequently lost all the points in the rally after picking the man up and were later told that he had died.

The public relations officer at Northern Command H.Q. told Union News: "We don't

know the name of the soldier but I can assure you that the report of his death is completely untrue. Quite a number of soldiers were suffering from sprains and bad feet, it was a competitive march you see. The man you mention was completely jiggered, he was too exhausted to go any further so his team leader told him to try to hitch a lift in one of the rally cars. He wasn't really very ill, he certainly didn't die as you suggest . . . fortunately no one died on our hands."

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.

HERNANDO'S
HAREHILLS CORNER - LEEDS 8

THE ONLY NIGHT SPOT OF ITS KIND IN LEEDS
LICENSED LATE EXTENSION SAT., SUN.

THE HOWARD SNOW COLUMN

IS LEWD DEAD BEFORE IT EVEN STARTS?

THERE can be little doubt that the Engineers in this University are an important and possibly exclusive set. If the Engineers decide that they want to take over the running of the Union, they can do it; viz: the election of sixth year civil engineer Rog White to the Presidency.

The Engineering Society is the proudest, richest and most notorious society in the Union. So powerful are they that they even find it necessary to show Union News how to produce a proper newspaper. The Leeds Engineers Weekly Dispatch, commonly known as "LEWD," is without doubt Leeds' answer to Private Eye.

Although it is never as factually accurate or as responsible in its reporting as Union News is, it is still certainly worth 2d. every Friday.

I was so impressed by last Friday's LEWD that I have taken the liberty of entreating you to a few prize LEWD gems.

An unsigned poem entitled "The Bloody Union" certainly deserves the 1965 Union News prize for poetry. The eighth and final verse was as follows:

Best bloody place is bloody bed,
With bloody ice on bloody head,
You might as well be bloody dead,
As in the bloody Union.

Ebenezer Elliott, a regular poet for LEWD, submitted the following verse this week:

What is a Communist? One who has yearnings
To share equal profits from unequal earnings
Be he idler or bungler or both, he is willing
To fork out his sixpence and pocket your shilling.

LEWD is on sale every Friday. So far they haven't mentioned me, so I still buy it, and every week I have to admit that the Engineers of this place are really not so dim as everyone seems to think they are.

DID you know that Alan Hunt is at this moment on his way to sunny Margate leading twelve members of this Union to the N.U.S. conference and that at the conference he is due to make over twenty speeches in three days.

THE Conservatives elected their Association Chairman last night. At least I hope they did, for I, as an ardent Tory, am seriously worried about the Tory situation here in the Union.

I couldn't get to the meeting due to more pressing business and at the time of writing I haven't heard the election result, but I can imagine what happened. On the one side stood Mr. Geoffrey Russel, editor of "Yorkshire Tory" and Vice-Chairman of the Association. The other contestant was middle-of-the-road man, secretary Neil Eldred.

Russel spoke to the voters in an arrogant Oxford accent and told them that there was no doubt in his mind as to who should be Chairman. I can just imagine Russel standing in front of a vast pack of Tories in his crisply

Once again our star columnist, Howard Snow, digs deep in our University World and brings up one or two bones to rattle.

tailored suit, ranting on for ages about what a well known person he was and how good it would be for the prestige of the Association if they elected him.

Then Eldred would stand up. Eldred wearing his shabby brown cord jacket and spending all his time talking about policy and how backward the Leeds Tories were and that they ought to realise that we live in 1965 and that the Association at the moment was far too backward.

Then the vote would be taken and Russel would win overwhelmingly and would immediately phone all the national papers to tell them that he had got elected. And then the meeting would be over and the vast pack of Tories would again feel happy that once more they had a Chairman who could talk in the right way, say the

right things and prove to the world that even if there weren't any real Conservatives left in Westminster, Leeds Union still housed that attitude which once, some 100 years ago, made Britain great.

♦ ♦ ♦

I WALKED into the Bodington Hall bar the other night, ordered a pint of Worthington "E" and sat on one of the bar stools.

It was only 9 o'clock and the bar was deserted. A curly haired, bespectacled fellow stood behind the bar and out of boredom we began to have a polite conversation. After half an hour I told this very ordinary Ceramics student that I was Howard Snow. Immediately his expression changed. "I see," he said, "have another pint."

I feel deprived; I've been here for three years and my name hasn't appeared in Union News once." And after he poured me another pint he said, "Please, Howard, let me see my name in print, it will change my whole way of life. At last I'll be able to tell people that I'm a somebody. I'll be famous."

Three pints later I signed a piece of paper, which he had carefully drawn up, which made me promise that I'd mention his name in this column.

Well, John Pearce, you see I keep my promises. Thanks for the five pints and please tell your friends that I'll mention anyone's name as long as they follow your example and bribe me sufficiently.

♦ ♦ ♦

FINALLY, a few odd snippets. Did you know that after all the bungling surrounding the M.J. the furniture arrived last week, and that in true fashion all the furniture that arrived hadn't been ordered and that the wrong coloured carpets had been layed and that no-one any longer is willing to take responsibility for anything connected with the M.J.?

♦ ♦ ♦

DID you know that Christine Eccles, the Chairman of the famous "Under 5ft. 2in. Club," has officially announced that 'melancholic' is the new with-it word for little people.

UKAEA

have
OPPORTUNITIES
in 1966 for
GRADUATES
in
CHEMISTRY
ENGINEERING
(CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL,
MECHANICAL)
MATHEMATICS
METALLURGY
PHYSICS
for
RESEARCH
DEVELOPMENT
TECHNICAL-
MANAGEMENT



A wide range of careers for men and women taking RESEARCH or HONOURS DEGREES in 1966 is available in the Establishments of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority.

There are posts for Graduates with PASS and ORDINARY DEGREES.

VACATION STUDENTSHIPS are awarded at most Establishments to Undergraduates (normally those in the penultimate year) seeking appropriate experience.

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

UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY

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

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

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

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

Radiochemical Centre, Amersham, Bucks.

Research

CEGB

PHYSICISTS
METALLURGISTS
MATHEMATICIANS
CHEMISTS ENGINEERS

With the demand for electricity doubling every eight years, we can offer some of the most challenging research, both fundamental and applied, to be tackled in the coming years. Rewarding careers are also offered within the Computing Branch, where the solution of research, planning and operational problems necessitate the use of some of the most advanced computer equipment in the world.

You will find a university-like atmosphere, modern equipment and opportunities for consultation with universities and research organizations. Our laboratories are pleasantly situated and have well-established sports and social clubs.

Excellent salaries and prospects are offered; at 21-22 with a good honours degree you could earn £1,100 p.a.; for a Ph.D. at 24-25 this might be £1,500 p.a. Freedom is given to publish the results of research and it is possible to work for higher degrees.

Apart from research, there are opportunities for electrical and mechanical engineers and physicists to gain two years engineering training leading to good careers in generation, transmission or design and construction. Posts and training schemes in administration and personnel management are available for arts graduates and those of other disciplines.



Central Electricity Generating Board

Further information
is available
from:

W. H. F. Brooks, Recruitment and
University Liaison Officer, Sudbury House,
15 Newgate Street, London, E.C.1

The Board's representatives will be visiting this University on **JANUARY 21**, when they will be pleased to meet you to discuss career opportunities. Further details obtainable from your Appointments Officer.

UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

November 26th, 1965

Tel. 23661

SAD FRIENDSHIP

FOR a long time Indian and Pakistani students in the Union have always said that they were on very friendly terms. Many people have been suspicious of the validity of the friendship.

A week ago a debate on Kashmir was turned into absolute chaos (full story on page 2) when members of the audience protested and barracked the president of the Pakistani Society as he was trying to propose the motion: "This House supports a free plebiscite in Kashmir to determine its future."

Many Indian students have stated that they were very upset by the behaviour of their fellow countrymen at the meeting. On such a controversial motion it is hardly surprising that the meeting got very heated, but all the same it is very sad that at last a heated row between Indian and Pakistani students in this Union has come about.

The organisers of the meeting had to close the meeting because of the uproar that was caused, and the general opinion seems to be that even if it was a mistake to stage such a controversial debate, the childish behaviour of many members of the audience was disgusting.

Many people have said that a row over the Kashmir problem was inevitable, all the same we feel that it is a very sorry state of affairs when people are not even able to air their views in public on a question like this, without chaos following.

The prestige of both the Indian and Pakistani societies has suffered as a consequence, and we may only hope that this row between the Indian and Pakistani students simmers down, and that the two groups will again become good friends.

Editor

FRANK VOGL

News Editors MIKE PAINE & MARTIN DEVEREUX

Features Editor RICHARD LYNCH

Pictures Editor RICHARD IBRAHIM

Sports Editor PETE GORVIN

Business Manager ANDY COLE

Sales Manager JIM GOULDING

Subscriptions Manager LIZ SANDFORD

Advert. Manager VAL COWLES

Other Contributors: Stella Richardson, Catherine Lyons, Dorothy Hudson, Showna Falconer, Sarah Milford, Liz Sandford, T. R. Twidle, Roger Brookin, Dave Lee, Mahendra Mehta, Phillip Kelly, Eddy Wichelo, Tony Keating, Andrew Collomosse, Chris Swann, Pete McAleenan, Sue Edwards, Mr. Hoppy, Keith Jenkins, Graham Turnbull, Student Mirror, Mike Searth, Susan Buck, Tony Whipp, Douglas Craig, Doug McIlldowie and Fred.



N.P.

is pleased to offer
understanding and friendly advice
at each of its 1600 Branches

NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK

Principal Branch in Leeds:
2/3 Park Row, Leeds 1.

Nearest Branch to the University:
175 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2.

Letters

Kashmir debate

Dear Sir,

During my last two years stay in this University I had the opportunity to attend many a debate and general meetings of different societies. But I had one of my sad experiences to attend a most ill-organised debate concerning a most controversial issue arranged by UNSA (United Nations Students Association) last Thursday, the 18th November.

Plea for help

Dear Sir,

I am a graduate of Leeds University working on pasture and livestock here in Malawi.

At the station we employ quite a few laboratory technicians, who are studying in their spare time for G.C.E. 'O' level and 'A' level. Many of these men do not have access to suitable textbooks. Their wages are low (£12/month) and they often have to support countless relatives.

I wondered if you could allocate some money to buy second-hand first year textbooks from the Union bookshop or even send new books out here. The usual subjects are Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, English, Geography and maths, history. Several copies of each book would be useful. If you can allocate money for new textbooks, then I will get a book list for the G.C.E. and Overseas Cambridge 'O' level.

Freedom from Hunger must be very inefficient. For example, a nearby Farm Institute has a library (agriculture only) with textbooks on enzymology and biochemistry for people who can't speak English and have never heard of elements and atoms.

I am not suggesting that these would-be students are very deserving of help, because they display the same weakness of the flesh which was evident at Leeds. However, I do suggest that they are as deserving as we are of help! Also, you would know that your money had been spent on a specific project. Are you interested in other projects, e.g. £100 for a demonstration poultry unit at the School of Agriculture at Chitedze—this would be under my supervision. There is no such project in Malawi.

David A. Murphy
(ex Leeds student).

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.

Letters

Vietnam propaganda

Dear Sir,

When I saw the recent exhibition of photographs of the Vietnam war in the Union I felt that my intelligence was a little insulted at being asked to believe all the anti-American captions accompanying the photographs.

Protest can have impact

Dear Sir,

I sympathise with Mr. McNay's sense of paralysis in the face of the events of the world. The problems are difficult and as Mr. McNay says the possibility of an individual or one university union achieving anything in the context of, say, Vietnam, is small.

But the power of students as a whole is potentially huge—see for example the action of American students against the Vietnam war and against segregation in the Deep South, they have a 'position of respect and power' in spite of the fact that their loins are ungirded with degrees.

I have always been suspicious of appeals to 'Wait until you're in a position of social responsibility and then you can do all these things so much more effectively.' Apart from the fact that one is in a position of social responsibility from the cradle, there is one factor that the wait-and-see people (in my case my old chemistry master) ignore. That is: as soon as one leaves university one is isolated and combined action (the only effective form) becomes so much less possible—my chemistry master did nothing but tell us to wait and see. I agree with Mr. McNay that a lot of Union activity is ineffective but this, though important, is not the main point—and he admits it: 'A-A can be useful if it takes a leaf out of W.U.S. book—stops talking . . . and gets down to doing something.'

But Mr. McNay's energy is taken up in raging. Mr. Whichels is helping to organise something in the 'Vietnam Working Group' which will try to find viable ways of mobilising public opinion against that disgusting war (i.e. Mr. Coxon: 'Whoever wins it will not be the Vietnamese people'). Can Mr. McNay not stop raging and do the same for Anti-Apartheid? I for one will support him when he does.

Yours, etc.,
John M. Quail.

Letters

There are ten photographs of demonstrations against the war (six of which are supposedly against the Americans), yet there is only one decipherable word on all the banners, and that is 'Vietnam.' In fact the 'Anti-American Protest' in Paris would look good with the title: 'Beatles reception at Orly Airport.'

A photograph of two helicopters in flight bears the title 'U.S. helicopters bombing and strafing S. Vietnamese'; just think of the scope for a camera at the Farnborough air display.

And please, what has the photo of a fish-cooking workshop in Ha Lang got to do with the Vietnamese war?

It is all reminiscent of the time when the Germans occupied Guernsey and at an outdoor meeting a German officer asked all those islanders who spoke French to raise their right hand; a photograph subsequently appeared in a German newspaper showing the loyal islanders giving the Nazi salute!

Let's have the facts of the war and not propaganda.

Yours, etc.,
E. V. Tomlinson.

Bad manners

Dear Sir,

I was absolutely disgusted by the attitude displayed by certain members of the Executive Committee at Union Committee last Monday.

Other than the way some of them continually play around at Union Committee meetings (read today's LEWD for evidence), last Monday they treated a long, detailed yet good speech by Mr. Nadeem with complete contempt.

If Executive members are to bear responsibility they should at least learn some manners, stop believing that they are little gods and in future be a damn sight less arrogant than they are at the moment.

Yours, etc.,
Walter Green.

W.U.S. JUMBLE SALE

Please bring jumble to the Union from Thursday, 13th January, to Wednesday, 19th January, from 12—2 p.m.

Heberholz axed

'Not a union member,' says Straw

By KATHERINE LYONS

ANTI-COMMUNIST, Ralph Heberholz will no longer be taking his vociferous stand at Union Debates.

A check on Union membership files revealed that the German student was not a Union Member and this bans him from speaking at Debating Soc. meetings.

Heberholz has spoken volubly at recent debates especially those on immigration and Rhodesia. His intention is to aggravate and discredit the Union Communists personified for him by Alan Hunt. He made this point in a letter to Union Secretary Jack Straw explaining his reasons for not becoming a Union Member:

Heberholz's performances at Debates prompted Jack Straw to invite him to speak. However no trace could be found of him in the Union Files. Challenged by Straw, Heberholz insisted that he was a member and produced a Union Card dated for 1960-61.

His history is a puzzling one. He studied at the University of Bonn and came to Leeds to study a one year non-degree Arts Course in 1960.

Heberholz claims that he was invited to England by Professor Ullman of the French Department.

Denial

Professor Ullman denied that he was in any way a sponsor of Heberholz. He said, "I have only met the gentleman on two occasions, both connected with my posi-

tion as Chairman of the Committee for Assistants in Yorkshire."

Mr. Heberholz is at present working as German Assistant in a local grammar school.

Greater effect

In his letter to Jack Straw Heberholz claimed that he was not prepared to pay £18 to the Union for the right to contradict Alan Hunt. He said that he has decided to send the money to an African family "which live for twelve months with £18 . . . where it will certainly have a greater effect than to fight with words against the Communists."

Jack Straw told Union News that the legality of Heberholz's motions passed in Debates was a technical problem and that they would be withdrawn if requested by Union Members.

'No propoganda' says John Braine

By UNION NEWS REPORTER

"A NOVEL must be realistic not symbolic," said John Braine, author of "Room at the Top," last Sunday. "It must not start out attempting to push home a moral, the message if any must emerge from the action. Under no circumstances would I use my novels as propoganda, nor should anyone else."

Addressing Catholic Soc. on the Dilemma of the Christian Novelist, Braine, himself a Catholic, denied the existence of a dilemma.

A Catholic has more freedom of thought than an agnostic or atheist. A good Catholic, he said, would be a responsible novelist. A bigot would be a bad novelist and a worse Catholic as propoganda in a novel is bad.

Predictability

Braine then denounced the 'package deal' where one attitude automatically entailed others. 'If you know a person's attitude to one subject you can predict his attitude to all else.' This he blamed on mass media. 'Few intellectual progressives seem



Courtesy of Yorkshire Post.

to have control over mass media,' he added.

After his talk, Union News interviewed Mr. Braine. Since "Room at the Top," he said, "the most important thing that has happened to me as a person is that I've made enough money to no longer consider myself a poor person. The main effect has been financial really. Now I have freedom to write as I please. I'm not limited in any way. I never have to write for money now."

Rich

He denied that success had changed him. "There's nothing wrong in being rich, you know. I mean, it's very nice to have good clothes and money and in a climate like this you need warm clothes and shoes that don't let in the water. Anyone who says that being rich is not a good thing is really not telling the truth—or else he's a fool."

Finances dog play by Arden

"THE Happy Haven" by John Arden will be staged by English Society in the first week of December in the Drama Lecture Theatre of the New Arts Block.

Producer Roderick Wilson said that he hoped the play would be as successful as "Miss Julie" which the society produced last year.

Wilson, a second year English student, has had some trouble with Arden's agent over the royalties which are to be paid for the production of the play.

No charge

As the D.L.T. is to be used, it is impossible to charge admission, and so it was hoped that the agent would permit the performance at a very reduced rate. But the agent, although reducing the cost by about half, pointed out that Mr. Arden has to be paid for his work.

The Society hopes to make up the deficit by holding a silver collection at the end of every performance to cover costs such as make-up and royalties. Performances will be at 7-30 from Wednesday the 1st to Saturday the 4th of December, and the cast includes members of English Society.

Strictly Personal

IN spite of the fact that the price of insertions in personal column has been doubled, the advertisements are still rolling in.

From the chap who loves to hang on Sheila's wall to the performer in the pit, from the Eldon's very clever variations on a theme to refreshing courses at the driving school, they still keep turning up with scrotty pieces of paper and pockets jingling with loose cash. Grolly would appear to be out of his difficulty this week, and Grum has probably gone into hibernation. But Harold is back and Union News still needs staff. Join the 'in thing'—spend a pint's worth of loose change on slating your enemies, or even making new ones, in the poison column.

Fame from afar

THE 5ft. 2in. and under Society, started a fortnight ago, continues to generate its own far flung publicity every day.

Lonely seamen from Gosport are now replaced by lonely soldiers in Aden writing heartfelt letters offering support, sympathy and anything else one might care to mention.

Vivienne Spain and Christine Eccles, tentative leaders of this tentative movement have recently been voted "Pin-up girls of the Month" for 2 Squadron, 22 Signal Regiment in Aden. The girls said on Monday "We do not consider the fact that it is already the 22nd of the

month to be of relevant importance."

They have been inundated with letters requesting photos. Vivienne and Christine are thinking of placing a mass order with Union News photographers. Auto-graphed copies should then be available at a reasonable price.

WINTER REMEDY. I like a lot of weight on me in bed. Anne.
SUPPORT AMERICA IN VIETNAM! GOLDLOCKS. I'm entirely at your disposal. Wicked Eyes.
SANDRA is a man's best friend. M.Y.W. has life security.
OUR deepest sympathy, John—430.
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.
BOAT CLUB now needs coxes to take over crews for the coming season's racing. See club notice board for details.
WOULD Robin please return Eric's 12 inch ruler.
WHAT IS THE VIETNAMESE FOR KILL COMMUNISTS?
!?!?&??*? Hear this every evening in the ELDON—best beer, and choicest language from 5-30 to 10-30. Also Bob TRIES to stop it.
CAROLYN BURKE? What about Hilary Darling?—Brendi.
AMBROSE is a fop.
IANE. hands off Bear, Helen.
WANT a band or group for your hop or ball?—Ring Ken Baxter, Wakefield 71195.
HELEN, I have not forgotten you, Bear.
MCNAY—now you are an adult, act like one.
HOT ROD FOR A HOT TIP.
HAROLD is back again—the swine! Anteosrdiluvianistically floccinaucinihilipillificationally antidiseestablishmentarianismers—and it only cost 1/- ADVERTISE IN PERSONAL COLUMN.
ROG. get off a our cloud, you're cramping our style—Lynne and Tony.

CAROLYN—Welcome back to Leeds, Gear Swine.
JANE, you are my only, Bear.
IT CAN'T GO ON VERY MUCH LONGER!!!
ETHEL: Albert reveals all in "H.M.S. Pinafore."
I LOVE TO HANG ON YOUR WALL, SHEILA—HUMP.
PENNY. DID YOU ENJOY SATURDAY NIGHT NICK?

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

LIGHT Opera Publicity Dept. disclaims all responsibility for all unofficial ads. on this page.
FOXY HAD ONE IN THE PIT.
JUDITH loves grotty women.
POLLY PERKINS—BE YE GOING TO THE ENGINEERS' BALL THIS YEAR? ONE-EYED PEDRO.
GEOG. SOC. Lecture. "Ceylon—Problems of an underdeveloped country."
BOY AM I TIRED. NICK.
LEATHER JACKET for sale—cost £17 2 weeks old. £14 o.n.o.—P for Poverty (M.P.H.).
HELP: Albert on Trial for gross indecency—Ethel.
MATCH fixture: Light Opera v. Gilbert & Sullivan: RSH Dec. 13-17. SUE gets better and better.
MAHIR: Heartiest congratulations we all wish the very best—The Lnds of Clapham.
THE ST. LOUIS UNION ARE COMING.
WANTED: twelve sober men and true for Light Opera team.—Apply McNail 'M' Allister in M.P.H.
COME BACK DOUG—WE STILL LOVE YOU—ENTS.
PLACE your bets for the Light Opera Match with Society Turf Accountant M. Pepperman.

FATHER CHRISTMAS—BRING me a flat for the vac—love and kisses.—Pamela c/o U. News office.
WILL anyone vacating or knowing of a large double furnished flat up to £6 a week, please contact Greg Chamberlain via Union News, or phone Yorks. Post (Subs), Leeds 32701, evening 6—9, 10—1 a.m. THANKS PAUL AND GRAHAM FOR KEN—CARGO.
GIRL student requires cheap single flat for Christmas vac.—Apply Pamela, c/o U.N. Office.
FESTER WITH THE "IN" CROWD IN ENTS.

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

WHAT? Engineering Block still standing?
D—HALF a loaf is better than no bread—please come back. C.
ANY MORE RECOMMENDATIONS
ROG: NEWCASTLE AGRIC.
FLAT modernised—bedspread a glowing red—but no you!
D—see you in Clarendon near the New Theatre around Christmas.
SO long, so far but with greater ease and no permission required.
TO seven girls, thanks netball weekend, most enjoyable, Pete.

TO be right at the top, visit Leonard Irvin, Gentleman's Hairdresser, 46 Merrio Centre, on balcony. Tel. 26802.

ROGER, I'M NOT RETIRING FROM THE FIELD YET.
DINGLEBERRIES are coming!!! I'M SO worried about JIM.
WE MAY be on page 5, but we're still as libellous as ever.—Personal Column.
FOR Sale—ALDIS XT 150 Projector, £9—Box No. 48.
ROG Happy Birthday Dearie Love The Lads.
KEEP AT IT, FIRST AIR CAVALRY! YOU'RE DOING FINE, SAT CONG. BUNG HOI

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

<p>TOWER NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1 Circle 5/- Stalls 4/- Sunday, November 28th— FOR SEVEN DAYS Leeds Premiere Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse in DINGAKA Colour ⊕ Plus RORY CALHOUN LINDA DARNELL in BLACK SPURS Colour ⊕</p>	<p>CAPITOL MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6 Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6 Sunday, November 28th— FOR FOUR DAYS JACK HEDLEY in THE SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND Colour ⊗ Plus Robert Taylor in THE NIGHT WALKER ⊗ Thursday, December 2nd— MARLON BRANDO YUL BRYNNER TREVOR HOWARD in THE SABOTEUR (CODE NAME MORITURI) Ⓐ</p>	<p>COTTAGE Rd. HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6 Circle 4/- Stalls 3/- Sunday, November 28th— FOR FOUR DAYS BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in HUSH, HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE ⊗ Thursday, December 2nd— ROCK HUDSON GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA in STRANGE BEDFELLOWS Colour ⊕ Plus Mai Zetterling Keenan Wynn in THE BAY OF ST. MICHEL ⊕</p>
---	--	---

THE CAPITOL BALLROOM
MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6

EVERY SATURDAY—The Exciting New Sound of
THE HONEYCOMB SHOWBAND
Dancing 7-30 to 11-30 p.m.
PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

AROUND THE WORLD

Paris

About 600 policemen supervised the recent construction of a porters' lodge for a women's hall in the student village of Antony, near Paris.

The population of the village is about 2,500, and from now on women are not allowed visitors in their rooms. The students protested against this by attempting to prevent the building work, but police measures foiled them.

The National Union of French Students (UNEF) commented: "The student union rights are now being publicly attacked and the suppressive measures are aimed at silencing the student committee in Antony."

Madrid

Removal of the sanctions placed on five professors at Madrid University is being sought by their fellow professors.

The five sided with students in demonstrations during the spring. They claim the government has made their complaints legitimate by reforming the system they spoke against.

Brasilia

The University of Brasilia was closed recently following demonstrations. According to the rector, the closure was due to the "presence of professional agitators among students and professors."

A battalion of special troops used tear gas to

University and Foreign News

PRESIDENT RESIGNS IN COFFEE- BAR FIASCO

Sandwiches forbidden

HUDDERSFIELD union president Brian Tetley has resigned over the closing of the new £1,000 coffee bar.

The closure was ordered by college Principal Dr. William Scott because of "defiance" of a "trivial minute" banning the sale of sandwiches in the bar.

Dr. Scott thought that the sandwiches were taking trade away from the refectory, and consequently the ban was imposed. The students then started charging 1s. 8d. each for a cup of coffee and gave a free sandwich away with it. Dr. Scott then had the coffee bar closed.

An emergency meeting of the Union's executive was held, after which Tetley resigned, saying: "I have no wish to continue as president of a glorified junior school social club." He said that he had to talk the rest of his committee out of resigning with him, and in effect closing down the Union. He intends to apply for re-election on this issue.

Threat to quit

A meeting of the Student Representative Council was called for yesterday, over which Dr. Scott wanted to preside, hoping to change the attitudes of S.R.C. However, Tetley said, "If Dr. Scott succeeds in intimidating S.R.C. to change their minds, all exec. will resign in disgust."

There is a Union ruling which allows students to eat sandwiches in the refec. after 1 p.m., so each day a protest is organised in the form of "sandwich sit-ins," when more than 150 additional students take sandwiches into refec., which only holds 170!

Tetley said: "We intend to carry on with the sandwich sit-ins, as these cause the most havoc."

Only 600 meals

Only 600 meals are provided for the 1,000 full-time, and 9,000 part-time students. The nearest common room is in the Union, which is four minutes away, across a main trunk road.

A union member told Union News, "This is the first time anyone has dared stand up to Scott. He must be absolutely flabbergasted. You must remember that we have nothing like a university atmosphere here. It is a sixth-form spirit at the most."

"What we want is a Union that is a Union in spirit and not just in name. We must get some sort of concerted action to combat this authoritarian tyranny."

disperse a demonstration in front of the main fire-station. The crisis arose when the rector ordered a professor to be transferred back to the ministry of education on the grounds that he was unqualified.

New York

Grants totalling one million dollars will be given to 23 "predominantly negro colleges" in 10 southern states by the Alfred P. Sloane foundation.

The announcement last week said that it is hoped the grants, over a period of two years, would encourage the colleges to develop new methods of obtaining private support.

Princeton, U.S.A.

Brotherly advice is mixed with "inside information" in an 80 page paperback "Where the Girls Are" subtitled: "A social guide to Women's Colleges in the East."

The book is written by members of staff of the campus newspaper of Princeton University, "The Daily Princetonian." Ten thousand copies of it are on sale in 25 men's colleges in the East, and it contains statistics, central telephone numbers and maps.



Grinding study all the time
Undermines the health:
Idleness, that fatal crime,
Never leads to wealth:
Nicely in between these two
Extrêmes a course needs plotting—
Students mostly prosper who
Sip Guinness after swotting.

Tired of your reproduction Old Master? Be the envy of your friends with a free print of this most original advertisement. Write to: Guinness, 8 Baker Street, London, W.1.

Students must sign Rhodesian pledge OR FINANCIAL AID WILL BE REMOVED

I ACKNOWLEDGE that receipt of financial assistance from the government by way of scholarship, grant or loan precludes me from taking part in political activities outside my university or college, whether by direct participation or indirectly through activities originating within my university or college.

I accordingly undertake not to:

Join or associate myself with an organisation of a political character;
canvass any person in support of, or actively assist an organisation of political character;

display or wear rosettes, favours, clothing, symbols, posters, placards or like articles having a political significance;

ask any questions from the floor at a political meeting;

do any act whereby the public might be induced to identify me with an organisation of a political character.

I further acknowledge that if I fail to observe these requirements the government reserves the right to discontinue any further payments of such scholarships, grant or loan as may have been awarded to me by it.

The above pledge will be presented to all Rhodesian students receiving government aid next year. The pledge applies to both African and European students, who run the risk of losing their financial aid if the pledge is broken.

Talking about university students Rhodesia's Minister of Education, Mr. A. P. Smith, said: "If they bite the hand that feeds them they must expect what comes."

The University College of Rhodesia was raided twice by detectives early this week. They are believed to have been looking for an anti-Smith document, but after unsuccessfully searching the rooms of professors and lecturers they left.

Student dies

FRESHMAN Ian Menzies was found dead in his Oxford rooms last week.

Menzies, a modern languages student from Barnet, had complained to a friend the previous evening that he was not feeling well.

His body was discovered the following morning by the friend.

Cambridge beauty refuses title



Picture by "The Daily Mirror"

ANN MALLALIEU, who spoke at a Leeds debate recently, has turned down an offer to be Poppy Day Queen at Cambridge University.

"I don't think I'm the beauty queen type" said second-year history student Ann, daughter of Labour M.P. Bill Mallalieu. She added: "I was very flattered at being asked, but I'm sure they can find someone else with more glamour."

Sex maniac

WOMEN students in halls of residence at Reading University have been terrorised by a sex-maniac who prowls around at night.

More than one girl has been sexually interfered with by the man, who is reported to be in his early twenties, and apparently mentally retarded.

A spokesman said that the man had not been caught and he added: "The girls seem to be taking it for granted now."

ELECTION INVALID

"A real fiasco"

PRESIDENTIAL elections held recently at Sunderland Technical College were declared void at a Union meeting held last week.

The executive decided to call an extraordinary general meeting to discuss the validity of the elections, in which Ray Patel was elected President.

The trouble was sparked off by a letter to the exec. from one of the unsuccessful candidates, Spiros Angelopoulos, who complained about the way the elections were run. "A real fiasco" was how the rag president summed up election day.

With only 140 people present, the meeting was initially inquorate. However the sliding doors to the canteen next door were opened, and the diners brought the total above the required 200.

Eight objections from the letter were discussed individually, one of them being substantiated by a member who had seen the returning officer opening the ballot boxes at 2 p.m., 3½ hours before the statutory time. Another member said that he thought people had been voting twice.

A motion that the elections be declared invalid was then carried unanimously.

Patel and Angelopoulos did not stand in the re-election, and the result was a convincing win for the previous external vice-president P. McLaren.

Aberystwyth

There have been three presidential elections at Aberystwyth already this session, and dissatisfied students are pressing for a fourth. They claim that the election procedure is still inadequate.

The Union Executive have stated that there is no possibility of another election.

Introducing The Minorities Page

Realm of chaos

Observation on OBESITY

By STEVE SHAW

ARTICLES by Medical students in a non-medical publication must of necessity confine themselves to a lay language. Obesity, in lay terms, synonymous with fatness. A constant "Battle of the Bulge" is fought against it by both sexes.

Apart from a few glandular disorders obesity is primarily due to two causes, pregnancy and gluttony. The former is a short-term condition which inevitably cures itself. The latter is long-term, and never does.

How, then, do you lose weight? By equating caloric input with energy output. Easy, you say. Well, I suppose so, but it's worth remembering that to lose one stone you have to walk eight hundred and seventy-five miles at two and one-half miles per hour. The energy output's tricky. Fine, but how about input? It's simple, really . . . cut down on carbohydrates.

So simple! But I defy you to reduce carbohydrates in Refec—whilst still actually eating. An alternative is not to eat in Refec—try a week on black coffee and cigarettes—so next week, an article on T.B.

Reviewing Medico - Dental facilities

BY U.N. MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE day it may be your misfortune to have to walk down to the Medical and Dental Schools. I say "misfortune" because these outposts of Empire are situated near the Infirmary — on the other side of the mud-bath which will someday become the Senior Common Room and the Charles Morris Hall.

This swampway is five minutes faster than the alternative Mount Preston route and so must be used by the not insignificant numbers of people who have to cross from the University's main bulk of buildings to the Medico-Dental zone in the ten minutes which separate lectures.

It is hoped that one day a number of the University staff will come, see, and cause duckboards to be put down over at least the worst sections.

When you arrive at your destination you will find that the facilities which greet you are, to put it mildly, poor. The 10 per cent. of Union members working there are blessed with totally inadequate catering facilities and common rooms.

ONE CANTEEN

The Dental School canteen opens only from 10 to 11-30 a.m. and 2 to 3-30 p.m. Even at these hours it serves only light snacks and so the Medical School refectory caters for students of both Schools. Ideas concerning the improvement of the service and efficiency of this refectory include reducing the greenhouse atmosphere, buying a new chip-pan to avoid the numerous delays incurred

whilst a fresh fry of these ever-popular delicacies becomes available, a review of the food prices and raising the standard of the service.

A recent report on the facilities says that "These points have been broached a number of times to the Refectory Committee, which is apparently almost non-functional, and to Mr. Greenhalgh, but to no avail."

COMMON ROOMS

Relaxation is not easily found in the realms of health. The Medics possess one general common room of moderate yet inadequate size and one minute women's common room, whilst the Dentals are the proud owners of two very small and equally inadequate common rooms. Both Student Representative Committees have been unofficially approached by the administrative departments with a view to obtaining the Medics G.C.R. and one of the Dentals' rooms. In return they are offered a grant for and permission to build a Terrapin each.

It is possible that a combination of both offers will result in a Medico-Dental 'social centre' including a large J.C.R., which could be used for social functions, and also an administrative office for the two groups of students. The trivial problems of finding a site and the "who owns what?" concerning the land if a possible site is found are still to be faced.

The Union Executive have been bullied into taking some interest in their fee-paying if distant subjects and have already made a grant to be used for refurnishing the common rooms in such a way that the purchases could be used in any new building. Exec. has also taken it upon itself to investigate and clarify the situation concerning the social centre.

ACTION DEMANDED

Action is being demanded by the 600 students who now have the full use of one coffee-machine in the Medics' G.C.R.

The joint report adds that "Mr. Greenhalgh has been approached on the subject of a sandwich machine similar to the one that used to be in the M.J. (It now reposes in the Machine Room). His answer was "No." and no reason was given. Perhaps the fast-approaching Union elections will provide some incentive to Exec. and Union committees and someone will start working to help the Medico-Dental block and gain their thanks, trust and vote.

ODEON THEATRE, Leeds

Box Office 22806

ON THE STAGE — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2nd
6-30 and 8-50

The Dizzie Gillespie Quintet
and
The Jimmy Smith Trio

TICKETS: 17/6, 15/-, 12/6, 10/6, 8/-, 5/6

Box Office Open: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekdays
Write, Call or Phone

Start at the heart of British Industry with



Each year Turner & Newall, one of the big groups at the heart of British Industry, offers a few outstanding graduates, in science, engineering or the arts, a career keyed from the start to the areas in which expansion is at its fastest . . . opportunity at its best.

This is T & N

The T & N group is a major supplier of basic materials to Britain's manufacturing and export industries. With a large and growing stake in asbestos-cement, in insulation, in brake linings and in plastics, T & N is closely linked to four major areas of economic growth — to the building, motor and plastics industries, and to activity in the developing Commonwealth territories.

T & N thus offers promising graduates a really worthwhile career with an outstanding opportunity to contribute to Britain's industrial and export drive.

Earlier responsibility

T & N's broad and flexible training scheme is planned to employ all your university attainments to the full, and to equip you to assume managerial responsibility more confidently—and certainly earlier—than is often the case in industry today.

Wider scope for development

Suitable trainees are given the opportunity to attend, at an appropriate stage in their training, a year's course at a university with a view to

taking a Master's degree or recognised diploma in management. As your career develops, the tremendous scope of T & N's activities offers you an unusually broad range of opportunities—from factory management to marketing, export, personnel management or research.

Note to research men

T & N also recruits scientists and engineers with first or higher degrees direct into its research and development branches. Opportunities for supervising work with a practical application, as well as for fundamental research, are outstandingly good.

Quick briefing on T & N

- * An expanding £100,000,000 business with 39,000 employees.
- * 8 U.K. companies—18 overseas companies in ten countries.
- * Overseas interests doubled in ten years.

Ask your Appointments Board for further details or write direct to:

The Management Appointments Adviser, Turner & Newall Limited, 15 Curzon Street, London, W1 (Telephone GROsvenor 8163)

TURNER & NEWALL LTD

asbestos, plastics and insulation

Turners Asbestos Cement Co. Ltd · Turner Brothers Asbestos Co. Ltd · Ferodo Ltd
Newalls Insulation & Chemical Co. Ltd · J. W. Roberts Ltd · British Industrial Plastics Ltd
Stillite Products Ltd · Turners Asbestos Fibres Ltd · and 18 overseas mining and manufacturing companies

The Roger Marshall Girl of the Week column



Nobody at Leeds seems to be as intelligent as she had feared. Fresher Jocelyn has now found a horse to ride and enjoys painting weird figures. Back home a "pseudo-beatnik"—she quaffs "Scrumpy" cider with the swinging Somerset yokels, designs and makes all her own clothes and gets them dirty at Jazz Festivals.

ENGINEERS EXAMINED

By PETER McALEENAN

"THE Engineers is a peculiar society"—a fully paid up member of the Engineers. Having spent a week viewing the last few editions of Leeds Engineers' Weekly Dispatch, and supplementing this with a look or two at the Engineers' notice boards and a chat with a few Engineers I am bound to agree.

But just as there is funny peculiar and funny ha ha, there is also peculiar funny and peculiar different. The Engineers, I suggest, fall into the second category. Different because the mind of the Engineers Soc. is not that of the Engineer but still manages to be a reflection of it.

While the Engineers Soc. manages to be very extrovert, independent and largely 'to hell with the Union, and especially the Exec., with all their works and poms,' the Engineer

is, except for the dismal or small minded, very interested in the Union and is of a cautious if not a conservative disposition.

The success of the Engineers Soc. springs from several sources. "The position of the Engineering block in relation to the Union keeps the Engineers away from the Union." This is not really true; size of department does of course help, but then every engineer is not in the Society.

No, the real basis of success is past achievement. What Engineers Soc. have managed to do is help their members enjoy life.

Roger White in the Freshers edition of LEWD challenges today's engineers to equal the deeds of the past:

Fifty-a-side

"Tony Nockles led the troops to victory in a 50-a-side rugby match with a barrel as ball on Woodhouse moor."

"Is there a man to equal the record of little Benny Green who in 1960 set the record of 1 minute 42 seconds, for leaving the 3rd year Civil drawing office, down to the Packhorse and, having downed a pint, back again?" They also still manage other tremen-

dous feats like throwing a dart from the top of the Civil Engineering drawing office to within 50 feet of St. Giles Church.

The Engineers' contribution to University life extends to what is probably the best ball of the year. This brings us to Engineers - Union hate - think. (And indeed Union News - Engineers hate - think).

Mouthpiece

The latest in this struggle comes from LEWD vol. 3 no. 5. They seem to consider Union News to be "the mouthpiece of the Union," but Union News is not an official organ of the Union and since relations have provoked someone with nothing better to do to bring a motion of censure against the Union Committee/Union News "feud" the claim would not appear to be erroneous.

But although the society is keen to pursue the cause, the average engineer spends rather a quiet private life. The atmosphere in the department is friendly but subdued, engineers are as active as anyone else in other union societies.

They are usually fairly smartly dressed. This seems a far cry from the society image of 'booze, booze, and song.'

A motorist who gave me a lift last term claimed to



The engineer climbing the curved staircase of the Civil Engineering building can rejoice in the excellent facilities of a new building. Perhaps the new departments epitomise the new hoped-for status of Engineers.

have been a past president of the engineers. He said that in his day they made the national press by peppering the nudes with peashooters at City Varieties.

They seem to have done better this term by making the stripper unwilling to appear at all at this term's smokers at the Dolphin.

This does not detract, however, from Roger White's main argument that what the Engineers lack is new ideas and new blood at the top. He told

me that "if you look into the history of the society you find that it is more or less the same blokes who have made it tick over the last few years."

Probably the strongest rallying point in the society at present is LEWD itself which although being directed to Engineers, can be most amusing to outsiders also, even though it is full of in-jokes.

In this field it has probably taken over from the rugby club.



The proximity of the Engineering Department to the Eldon and Packhorse is always an advantage.

Could you say this just six months after graduating?

"AFTER two months the work on the filter drew to a close, and by that time I had acquired a firm knowledge of the plant. This now meant that I was able to look at the whole problem of glass-dissolving in a wider sense, and was able to start developments in a number of sections. I was now faced with my first real management task—that of ensuring the co-operation of the foremen in modifying a technique which had been built up over the years and which to them

seemed the correct way to do the job. This task was difficult, and I learned a tremendous amount from tackling it. Technically, the work I had begun was successful, and although the filtration trials did not meet with any measure of success, modifications to the process enabled the plant to achieve economies in steam amounting to some £40,000 per annum. This, of course, was a team effort, but I was conscious of my own contribution and derived great satisfaction from it."

Extract from an account by a Unilever graduate trainee of his early days in the business.

The experience our graduate describes took place three months after he joined the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Graduates in many disciplines are meeting a similar challenge, and finding similar satisfaction early in their training for management in production, marketing, finance, buying, transport and a number of other important functions.

If you want to know more about careers in Unilever, ask your Appointments Board for information, or write direct to:

R. T. F. Wainwright, Personnel Division, (Ref. PD.122), Unilever House, London, E.C.4.



Joe Bradshaw who recently started in first year Social Studies as a mature student describes his experiences

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

THEY say that life begins at forty.

Well, for five years after that auspicious birthday I waited for the beginning to arrive — nothing was delivered.

Then I heard about it never being too late to learn, so thinking that possibly the world is well lost for learning, I decided to try my hand and brain at the University.

Eventually registration day arrived. I wandered from table to table registering with the appropriate departments. It was all very confusing.

As I was borne along in the stream making for the exit I saw a young man handing out leaflets with the mechanical precision of a beat group rhythm guitarist. But when his eyes fell on me—consternation. It was as if someone had announced that the next number would be a minuet.

Trying to be helpful I reached out my hand for one of his missives, but he recovered and said 'I think better not.' He was canvassing for the O.T.C. Who says that Army discipline smothers quick thinking and initiative?

ONE SOCIETY

Well there was one society that I must join. That catering for my subject. So off to the bazaar. A pollster would not have needed to ask any questions to find out what those at and around the stall were thinking. It was written all over their faces 'dirty minded old man.' No wonder, the banner under which I was standing shrieked—'Join the Sociological Society and learn about SEX.'

And so it has gone on. Students make their apologies to me when they are late for tutorials. Librarians ask me of which department I am a member of staff. At

first asking, Services refused me a car park permit as they are only for students. Student Health said 'no, we are only doing chest X-rays for first-year students.'

On occasion I have been suspected of being one of the candid camera team. Tedious explanations follow, and good people who never meant any harm feel that they have to make apologies. On one occasion it was said 'you see we can usually identify a first-year student by his diffidence and brand new scarf.'

BRAND NEW SCARF

'This is it,' I thought. A means of identification which would declare my position in the hierarchy and put an end to these embarrassing situations. Here was a single, simple solution to a complex problem—who does not rejoice at such a discovery? I was elated.

At the first opportunity I was off to town and into the outfitter's shop. I was greeted by a smiling assistant who asked if he could help me. Yes, indeed he could. I would like to buy a Leeds University scarf. The smile vanished. Here we went again, but eventually he managed to stammer forth 'Er - yes - do you happen to have preserved your old union card, sir?'

Anyway I got the scarf. Maybe it is something to do with the length of the neck but it does seem to be a fact that some people can wear scarves, and others like myself find them irritating. So after a few minutes' wear off it came, and I was carrying it when I approached the porters' lodge for some information.

'Very good of you to hand the scarf in, sir, these young students haven't much money to throw around,' he said.

I just hadn't the heart to tell him.



The complicated control panel is expertly handled by Sound Engineer Barry Davenport sitting next to the Producer during the broadcast. The ubiquitous clocks that people the B.B.C. may be seen shuddering round in the background.

THE B.B.C. IN LEEDS

THE B.B.C. in Leeds concentrates mainly on sound programmes. They have extensive sound studios and one T.V. studio, plus a small administrative set-up to manage the essentials (most of the administration is done in Manchester).

Programmes go out for the national network, 'basic' output in B.B.C. jargon, as well as regional on both sound and television.

The Head of the B.B.C. in Leeds is ex-Leeds student and originator of Theatre Group, Kenneth Severs. He invited me along to sample his sherry and hear about the B.B.C. in Leeds.

"The B.B.C. does everything in Leeds from Children's Hour to the Third Programme, including TV on a drive-in basis. The chief thing about Leeds is its strong history of the spoken word — drama, talks,

news and current affairs."

"We cover Lincolnshire as well as Yorkshire and parts of north Nottinghamshire. We have an audience of 15½ million people."

All sound drama for the North Region is based in Leeds, though the Leeds studios are equipped for large musical programmes as well. They also have been trying to start something else for a long time, not only in Leeds but elsewhere — local radio broadcasting. "Our aim has always been to set up a local broadcasting service," but with insufficient money, the B.B.C. must rely on regional programmes for local affairs.

The B.B.C. broadcast geared to students is 'Columns.' We decided to find out more LIFTING THE LID OFF 'COLUMNS'

THAT most respectable of British institutions which has lately taken on the "with-it" image — the British Broadcasting Corporation — has some fine studios just down the road from the University in Leeds.

Not only do they have fine studios near us, but they produce a programme every week about northern universities. It goes out on Sunday mornings as part of the Northern Region programme "Talkabout" and is called "Columns" for some mysterious and no doubt highly intellectual reason.

It would be pleasant to be able to tell you the time when it goes out. But the B.B.C. for some perverse and utterly inexplicable reason seem to think students would just love to sit through 1½ hours of "Talkabout" in order to find their own 15 minutes, so I can't.

The programme itself is produced by General Programme Producer Pamela Howe, who not only writes the scripts and dots around the North recording students' earthy sounds, but also pontificates in the studio.

Taking the mick

The programme is put together from ideas she has and receives, which become recordings, plus extracts from student newspapers, which are included for their inherent wit or because they can have the mick taken out of them by the programme (and that includes 'Union News'—you wait till they read this!).

The result is a fast-moving fifteen minutes of news items and witticisms, reflecting verve, interest and enthusiasm. The programme is actually introduced by Leeds lecturer David Quarmby, who gurgles into the microphone in professional disc-jockey manner with a slight touch of the relaxed vicar making patronising jokes to his flock.

The programme is recorded on a Thursday morning at 11-30 a.m. for broadcast the following Sunday, so I went along to see it recorded and was promptly inveigled into being interviewed.

"At this moment," said David Quarmby, "Columns" is being investigated by the Leeds student newspaper 'Union News,' and the features editor, Richard Lynch, has been watching us with pencil poised. A daring no-holds-barred feature on 'Columns' should appear soon. We are also open to offers from Sunday colour supplements. Now I'm going to ask Richard Lynch about his paper, 'Union News'."

Excitement

The excitement in Studio 2 remains high during the hour the programme is recorded. The brief run-through of the script goes smoothly.

"Was that a bit too ironic?" says Quarmby, reading one of his satirical pieces. He knows his broadcasting onions as well as anybody and, while producing a lively programme, has no intention of causing offence to anybody.

Quarmby has rushed in late and is puffing and panting into the microphone.

"Sorry, I'm late."
"I wish you wouldn't arrive in such a rush," replies Pamela Howe in a suitably chastising mood.

Finally everything is ready for the recording. All the recorded excerpts are strung together in the correct sequence on tape (including that fantastic signature tune



David Quarmby (right) carries a large part of the weight of any programme introducing all the items. Excerpts from student newspapers were read by Bob Parkin (left) of Sound Group the week we were there.

STORY by RICHARD LYNCH
PICTURES by RICHARD IBRAHIM
'COLUMNS' Next Sunday, 12-05 p.m.

twice for beginning and end) for insertion at the appropriate place as the programme proceeds. The engineers down in the basement who record everything announce they are ready, so sound engineer Barry Davenport says, "Go ahead. The whole programme in 10 seconds from now."

The tension mounts for a few moments as the seconds tick by. Secretary Wendy Lloyd gets ready for continuity. Then everyone relaxes and listens as it goes out. The mistakes are noted and corrected by repetition before the whole thing is pared down to the required 15 minutes.

The programme is best when it slightly mocks and lets the student mock himself; occasionally the jokes are slightly self-conscious, but the ideas are certainly there and often splendidly funny. The more serious parts of the programme provide the required balance and receive the same expert handling from David Quarmby: they are sometimes a little static but, having said that, one must also add they are usually interesting.

Universities, with their wide divergence of people and opinion, are no doubt good material for this type of programme. Certainly the final result is well worth listening to: it's almost as good as Union News!



The producer has a view through double glass screens of the whole of studio 2.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

AUSTICK'S

UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

21, BLENHEIM TERRACE

WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2
(By the No. 1 Bus Stop)

IS AT YOUR SERVICE

8-30 a.m. to 5-30 p.m. Monday to Friday

8-30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

REVIEWS

DEBATES • BOOKS • HOP

House sleeps through press debate

RHODESIA, homosexuality and the Press made up the controversial menu for last Wednesday's debate. It had all the ingredients of a banquet.

And what happened? Everyone got such violent indigestion thinking about the motions beforehand that the House was almost asleep when they were finally served up for debate.

With its emphasis firmly on youth and experimenta-

tion, the House elected Mr. John Urquhart (1st year Crafts) as Assistant Sec-

retary and Treasurer of Debates. In Private Members' Business there was something sickeningly familiar when Mr. Alan Hunt rose and moved that the motion on Rhodesia be not put, and an even more familiar ring when the House wearily agreed with him. Then came a brief spark of life as Lord Arran's bill was over-

whelmingly and diplomatically carried.

But the main motion, "This House has no confidence in the National Press," was treated more like a mothers' union discussion afternoon. It wasn't the fault of the main

DEBATES

by

Bob Triggs

speakers, either. Mr. Colin Osborne, the Universities Correspondent of "The Yorkshire Post," gave a most spirited and amusing defence of the Press, and said some things which would have brought ten-year-olds leaping to their feet in protest. But the House nodded with appreciation (or possibly sleep).

Forceful

Mr. Jack Straw set an aggressive tone as Hon. Proposer. In a characteristically forceful and reasoned speech, he accused the Press of raising its prices as well as lowering its efficiency, and he called the "Daily Express" "a brilliantly contrived advertisement." One paper had even paid £200 for a story about a mouse which got stuck up a chimney.

Both Mr. Russell and Mr.



Mr. Colin Osborne, photographed during his "spirited and amusing defence of the press," partnered by Mr. Frank Vogl. In the chair is Hugh Aldous, taking the minutes, Secretary Bob Triggs.

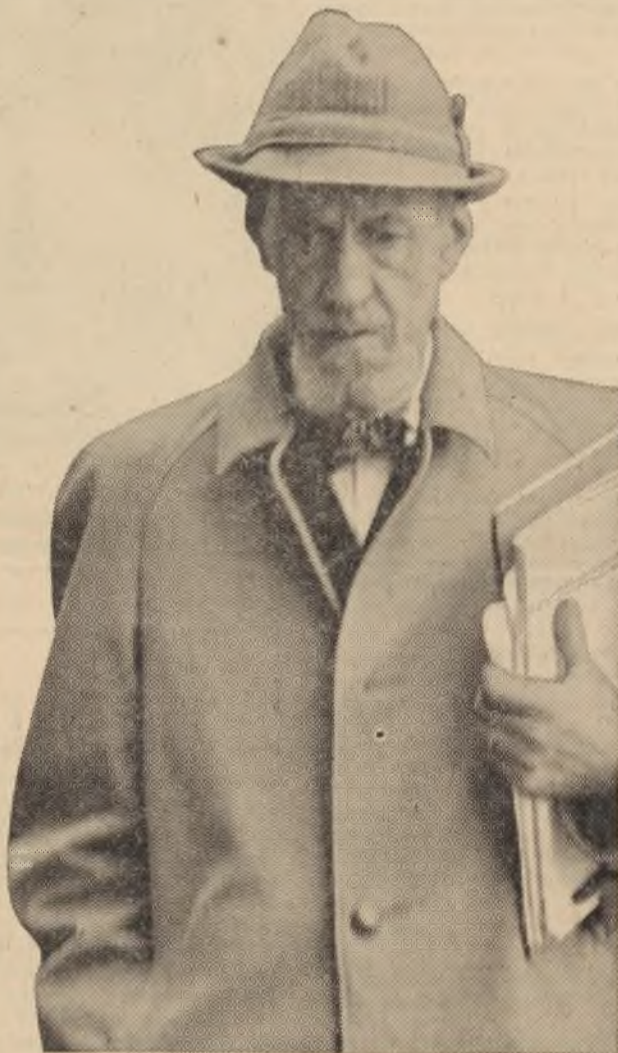
Vogl, too, backed up good material with clarity and wit. In fact, Mr. Russell agreed to speak particularly slowly so that we—or was it "The Yorkshire Post"? — had time to assimilate all his points. He believed the Press actually created public opinion, and went on to show how dangerous this could be at the time of a General Election.

Mr. Vogl was more cautious. He brought a laugh when he called Mr. Bert Ramelson "slightly Left-Wing," but he felt that on the whole journalists were responsible people

who aimed at objective coverage of the news.

But if Mr. Vogl was cautious, the speeches from the floor were gentile and refined. Everybody listened politely to everyone else and only Messrs. Norman Jones and Rafi Ahmed, and Miss Angela Breitenmark, spoke with any conviction and punch. The hundred and twenty others gently snoozed.

A surprisingly effective summing up by Mr. Jack Straw swung the opinion strongly in favour of the proposition, and the House thus showed conclusively that it had no confidence.



Fyfe Robertson looks at Procter & Gamble

and has this to say, in a booklet on the company, about professionalism in management.

"Everybody in this British HQ, where effort wears such a casual air, is concerned in one way or another with the company's products, chiefly soap and synthetic detergents, and they are all more than willing to hook a finger in the privileged visitor's lapel and talk about their special territories. But I discovered quite early that the most important subject I was learning about was not cleaning materials but something more fundamental and (if that is possible) of more universal application.

"It seemed to me, though I never had the hardihood to mention it to such specifically dedicated men, that after a certain point it

wouldn't matter what they were making and selling, what kind of business they were managing. They were *managing*. Just as in the P & G laboratories at Longbenton I moved from applied particular research to fundamental or pure research, so on the administrative side I found myself moving into levels which could be described as pure business, or more accurately as Pure Management."

If you would like to read what else he has to say about us you should ask your Appointments Secretary for the booklet "Fyfe Robertson Looks at Procter & Gamble Limited" or write direct to the company.

Tomorrow's Hop

JIMMY POWELL is today playing the same music that he was four years ago — a non-commercial form of negro contemporary blues exemplified by Jimmy Reed/Muddy Waters etc.

Despite a change of labels from "Rolling Stones"—incensed Decca to "home of the blues"—Pye and the all conquering British R & B boom, his

JIMMY POWELL and his DIMENSIONS

five records were all flops, being bought by an enlightened few only. It is because of his refusal to prostitute himself that he is still acceptable in clubs when all the other R & B groups have moved onto feedback, protest and Gregorian chants.

His "Sugar Babe" is a classic and recognised as the first British record to sound as though it were recorded in Chicago. Jimmy Powell remains one of the finest rhythm and blues singers in England.

Graham Breeze

Book Reviews

MEAT Mickey Phillips Pan 2/6
SEX, spiritualism, slaughterhouses, symphonies and the supernatural are the ingredients of this witch's cauldron of dead-pan satire.

The story tells of a young composer's pursuit of an innocent blonde spiritualist. The old familiar triangle is introduced, bent and extended into a polyhedron, which gets sorted out just a little too neatly to be convincing.

Nevertheless the brevity of the book ensures that the action never drags.

THE WORLD OF VIOLENCE
Colin Wilson Pan 5/-
RATHER a longish book, which I found hard going in places.

It is written as an autobiography, and tells of a provincial city boy's introduction to, and often obsession with, mathematics, religion, philosophy, hypnotism, sex and violence—more or less in that order—as he grows into adulthood.

The story ends with our "hero" being jilted — and then an epilogue is added, which marries him off, and attempts to tie up all the loose ends.

Quite a rewarding book if you can get through it. There's something strangely compelling about the way it's written.



PROCTER & GAMBLE

Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne

Makers of soaps, detergents, cooking fats and allied products

FILMS • DIARY • THEATRE

REVIEWS

Horror in 'The Duchess'

OF all the disturbing emotions which the twentieth century has taught us to live with in shamefaced co-existence, horror is perhaps the most familiar.

With the cult of the horror film, we have made it a figure of ridicule. Yet there are moments when we encounter a situation which is beyond our range of experience, where the standards of morality which we have constructed for ourselves become inadequate. It is here that true horror lies: in meeting the inconceivable.

In John Webster's 'The

Duchess of Malfi,' which Theatre Group is presenting this week in the Riley-Smith, we have such a situation. A lady of great courage and dignity is subjected to torment and humiliation by her twin brother, who is driven by a passion that makes him an animal and a madman. The passion? Love.

It is a tribute to the performance of Mike Wear-

ing that we are never allowed to forget that, even in the sensual pursuit of cruelty, he loves his sister so deeply that the

THEATRE
by **Doug Mc'Ildowie**

very thought of her devotion to a lesser mortal is revolting to him.

Helen Brammer, as the persecuted Duchess, combines in her portrayal the natural enthusiasm of a young girl in love again with the fortitude and magnificence of a heroine.

This central drama is presided over by two very capable actors: Graham Morgan as the Cardinal, who wields his crooked cross with lascivious piety, and Hugh Joseph as the courtier Bossola, who makes honesty his vice, dissembles his profession.

In the brilliantly flexible setting, designed by producer Adrian York, and populated by the gorgeous syphilitic butterflies of the Court, mood and atmosphere are varied effortlessly.

While the opening music

is an ordeal, which the audience tries to forget by chattering, there are numerous touches which remind us that the theme of the play is the imprisonment of

man within his own ambitions and desires.

It is a pleasure to see Theatre Group once again matching its ambitions with its talents.



Helen Brammer as the persecuted "Duchess of Malfi" facing the executioner's rope. "The Duchess" has its final performance on Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Riley-Smith Hall.

BOOKS
Cont.

"ITALIAN WOMEN CONFESS"

Edited by Gabriella Parca. Pan Books 5/-.

COMPILED of some 8,000 letters sent to the 'lovelorn' column of a magazine, Italian Women Confess is the frank exposition of the pitiful ignorance of so many women caught up in the problems of sex.

The 8,000 letters were divided into sections such as "Dangerous Games," "What should I do?," and "Forbidden Love"—and here we see the almost unbelievable gullibility and ignorance of the contributors, mainly girls of between 13 and 20.

There is a country girl from Sicily wanting to know "whether a finger has the possibility of making babies be born the way the man has in the woman" ... the Veneto girl, unsure of the sincerity of her boyfriend because "holding me tight in his arms he showed me, perhaps without realising it, that he is a man, making me feel his masculine sex."

These pitifully depressing cases dispelled any pre-conceived ideas I may have had about the worldliness of Italian women. Fear and uncertainty were the prevalent themes of the letters which left me with the feeling that our own Evelyn Home has a relatively easy job, concerned mainly as she is with the 'other man' problem.

An interesting book from a ludicrous point of view. It afforded me quite a few laughs although a few of the letters had a deeply sincere ring about them.

I found the sections repetitive in contents—two or three of the letters from each chapter were indicative of the rest, and I found it rather boring after a while. Not compelling reading, it didn't enthrall or absorb me in any way.

SUE DAVIES

Busy week downtown

THE MERRION CENTRE ODEON is following up its re-runs of the first two Bond films with a double Peter Sellers bill — "A Shot in the Dark" and "The Pink Panther."

Both these films feature Sellers as the bumbling French detective inspector Clouseau. The Pink Panther is a fast-moving, hilariously funny offering with a preposterous plot and some brilliantly directed slapstick scenes.

Although not so good as The Pink Panther, A Shot in the Dark will still make you laugh. Jokes are much

ances by Sinatra and Dean Martin save the film from being a flop, and brilliant little inventions like a Scots mother-in-law who plays her bagpipes when crossed make fine entertainment value as far as I'm concerned.

At the TOWER we have Dingaka (with Ken Gampu, Stanley Baker and Juliet Prowse). Set in Africa, this one is yet another film that suffers from a banal script.

Yet a performance of great dignity by Ken

Gampu as the harassed hero, and some brightly choreographed native dances and stick-fights all combine to make Dingaka well worth a visit.

Finally at the ODEON: A Very Special Favour. I'm afraid your guess is as good as mine.

Don't miss Joseph Losey's The Servant (with Dirk Bogarde and James Fox) at SUNDAY CINEMA. Though by no means perfect, The Servant is Losey's most impressive film yet.

Superb acting, an excellent screenplay (by Harold Pinter) and brilliant photography make The Servant a film in a million.

FILMS
by
M. F. Bull

less subtle, and Sellers seems to spend far too much time falling into large quantities of water. The two films will make an excellent programme.

I'm keeping the reviews short this week because there's a lot of them. My Fair Lady has finally come to the end of its long run at the A.B.C. Next week they're showing The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders.

This one stars Kim Novak, and quite honestly it left me cold despite the generous amounts of bosom that seem to be perpetually spilling out of her period costumes.

Moll Flanders is really a pallid remake of Tom Jones without the bounce, the sparkle and the wit. Not recommended.

Marriage on the Rocks, showing next week at the PLAZA is a highly involved tale about a couple who find themselves on the brink of divorce because the husband (Frank Sinatra) has too much on his mind to pay attention to the wife (Deborah Kerr).

The trouble with this one is the script, whose lifelessness makes the film somewhat heavy going. However, good perform-

DIARY

26th NOVEMBER to 3rd DECEMBER

Friday 26th

Textiles Dinner, many interesting speakers, tickets 16/- on sale in M.M.F. foyer ... Captain Corfield, M.P., T.V. Lounge, 1 p.m. ... Law Ball, Union, tickets 22/6d. with free Milky Bar ... U.N. dealines for p.7 and diary midday ... Sheila Fell—see Period Pieces ...

Saturday 27th

Hop, Union, Jimmy Powell and the Dimensions, St. Louis Union ... Ballad and Blues Club, the "Whip," Lower Briggate, Louis Killen ... Duchess of Malfi, R.S.H., evening ...

Sunday 28th

Sunday Cinema, Union, 7 p.m. ... Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Karel Ancerh, conductor, Town Hall, 7-30 ...

Monday 29th

The Service of Youth. "Antigone," Civic Theatre, 7-30 p.m. ... Wrestling, Town Hall, 7-30 ... Photographic Society, "Landscape Photography," Mr. E. Williamson, Members requested to bring their own prints for discussion, Union, 7-30, J.C.R. ... Duchess of Malfi, R.S.H., evening ...

Tuesday 30th

Leeds Photographic Society, second Whole Plate print competition, Blenheim Memorial Institute, Blackman Lane, Leeds 2, members only, 7-30 p.m. ... "Accident and health in relation to occupation,

environment and mood." ... Dr. C. M. Samuel, Gullford Hotel, Leeds, 7-30 p.m. ...

Wednesday 1st

English Society, play-reading, 8 Virginia Terrace, 7 p.m. ... Mid-day recital, Haydn Piano Trio, City Art Gallery, 1 p.m. to 1-40 ... "Radio-Meteorology," Electrical Engineering Block Lecture Theatre, Room 152, 6-30 p.m. ... "The Social Services," British Council Lecture, B.C. Centre, 8 p.m. ... Club Night for Motor Club, Union, 7-30 p.m. ... Debate, Union, 1-30 p.m.; Private Members' Business all afternoon ...

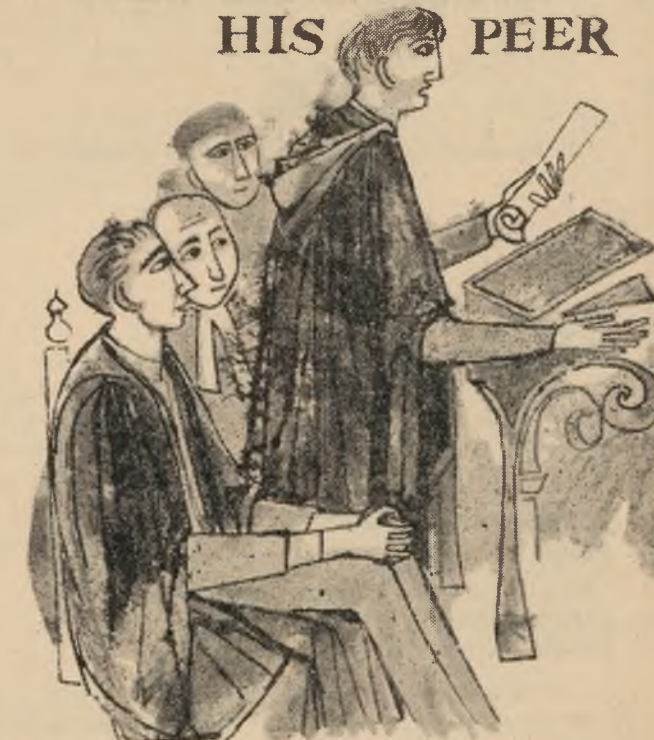
Thursday 2nd

20th Century music, The Gabrielli Ensemble, Great Hall, 7-30 ... Packaging and use of cosmetics, Metropole Hotel, Leeds, 7-30 ... A Review of Laser devices and applications, Ferensway, (YEB Offices) Hull, 6-30 ...

Period Pieces

CITY ART CLUB, Annual Exhibition, City Art Gallery, 27th Nov. to 11th Dec. ... 27th and 28th, Yorks Budgie Show, Corn Exchange ... Nov. 29th to Dec. 4th, The Service of Youth, "Antigone," Civic Theatre, 7-30 p.m. ... Sheila Fell, paintings and drawings, Queen Square Gallery, ends 27th ... "Then and Now," City Art College staff work exhibition, Leeds Institute Gallery, ends 3rd Dec. ... See notice-boards in Union Foyer.

A DIGNE SCOLER
THER WAS
IN DISPUTISOUN NAS
HIS PEER



'I dighte me' quod he
'To ryden out to B.I.P.
For to seken trouthe and honour
Freedom and curteisye'

And digne scoler that he was, he found freedom, advancement and honour at B.I.P. In the field of Plastics none was their peer.

British Industrial Plastics Ltd.

Oldbury • Birmingham



A Turner & Newall Company

NORTHERN LIGHTS RALLY



200 miles to go: the competitors line up from their bays for the 11 p.m. start of the Rally.

Jack Tordoff gains hat-trick

NATIONAL-CLASS driver Jack Tordoff was navigated to his third consecutive victory of the season by Brian Marchant in the L.U.U.M.C.'s Rally of the Northern Lights last Saturday night.

Despite the low entry caused by the R.A.C. International Rally the Motor Club's event was hailed as a success by the 30 entrants, many of whom drove interesting cars. Tordoff's immaculate Cortina G.T. was much admired. Its body is undented as yet, and it was carrying full rally equipment. It is reported that one car had a panel of lights to identify any circuit that fused, whilst one Mini had clips for every conceivable piece of equipment mounted on interior panelling.

The weather conspired with the organisers to make sure that both driver and navigator were working hard for the full eight hours. From Appleyard's Garage in Bradford at 11 p.m. competitors drove through rain showers south of Ilkley Moor to Silsden, Blubberhouses, Patery Bridge and into Nidderdale. Snow made the climb to Coverdale somewhat slippery and from there to the finish snow and hail, driven by high, even gale-force winds, made the going very treacherous.

A marshal's faulty watch enabled all the cars to clear the second selective to Coverdale but only three covered the next section without penalties. At this point Tordoff moved more clearly into the lead and was running 1min. 33sec. ahead of Jack Cooke's Cooper 'S'. He retained the lead when Marchant's quick thinking found him a way around the Route Opener's car; stuck in 18in. of snow at the top of the 4th selective, but on the run down A1 to the Night Halt at Londonderry, Tordoff dropped a minute to lead by 2min. 13sec. from Jack Cooke. Bickerdike and Harper led the Novice Class in their Cortina whilst the Champ of Capt. Huntley and 2/Lt. Ormiston was closely followed by the other 4 W.D. vehicles.

Ice covers 2nd half

Ice was encountered at Northallerton, after the Night Halt, and plagued competitors for the rest of the route. Its effects were noticeable on either side of Chop Gate and on into Kildale and Westerdale.

Two fairly deep fords reduced brake efficiency and made the descent into and climb from Rosedale interesting. The only people not in difficulties on these notorious hills were the Route Opener, who was there before the snow was packed down, the Union News car, a 4 W.D. vehicle and Jack Tordoff.

Dawn was well advanced by the seventh selective of about 16 miles from N.N.W. of Cropton up to the north-easter end of Egton High Moor. A series of well-iced bends descended steeply into fords and rose sharply, often with a control half way up.

As he topped the first rise and saw what lay ahead, the sentiment expressed by a driver was "Hm!" Two skids and a ford later he observed that he preferred the darkness—when you didn't know if a road was bad until you'd been over it.

A.169 led to the Finish at Thornton Dale but drivers speeding to breakfast found that the long straight sections were separated by two hairpin bends. The second

of these, by Fylingdales Early Warning System, had an adverse camber and a drop of about 400ft. at its outside edge. Several cars had awkward moments and the U.N. car pulled off the road to let a Vauxhall overtake a skidding R.A.F. lorry whilst a coach was coming down the hill. At the finish, at 7-30 a.m., breakfast was eaten whilst the officials deliberated over the results.

It was discovered that one car had run out of road in the first half and had come to rest at the bottom of a ravine.

Its occupants were unhurt. The Cortina 1200 Estate of Bardsley and Cartwright had fallen well behind when it picked up an exhausted soldier and left the route to take him to medical care.

Little protest greeted the results this year, a welcome change from the unpleasant scenes at the end of the 1964 Rally. The organisers' ideal of making a course difficult enough to allow one car to complete it without penalties but not the top six was almost fulfilled.

Results

CLASS A — EXPERTS

1. T. Tordoff/B. Marchant, Cortina G.T. lost 2min.
2. D. Fotherby/Mrs. S. Collier, Austin-Cooper S, lost 7min. 47sec.
3. N. Greenwood/T. Honeywell, Hillman Imp, lost 15min. 42sec.
4. T. Cooke/K. Sanson, Morris-Cooper S.
5. K. Deacon/A. Deacon, Cortina G.T.

CLASS B — NOVICES

1. K. Bickerdike/G. Harper, Cortina.
2. T. Wardle/B. Riley, Cortina.
3. R. Pilcher/T. Clark, Mini.

CLASS C —

- 4 W.D. VEHICLES
1. Capt. Huntley / 2/Lt. Ormiston, Champ.
 2. Signalman Plenderleith/Signalman Morris, Land-rover.

The well-earned Best Marshal prize was won by Liz Strickland of Charles Morris who was noted for her efficiency and free chocolate. This year's marshals seemed to be far better than those of last year's Rally and many organised their posts to the extent of building bonfires and cooking hot-dogs. More of them volunteered this year, and left the Committee more time to organise the course (Dave Tydall and Phil Shaw), Public Relations (Bob West) and the paperwork (Liz Hood).

Acknowledgments

Union News wishes to thank the Officials of Motor Club for their help in preparing this article; the Marshals, who gave us invaluable information during the Rally and Mr. Watson, of Watson's Garages, Saltburn-by-Sea, who gave us every facility for last-minute preparations on Friday night.

WORDS and PHOTOS by PHIL SHAW
CHRIS SWANN and NEVILLE JENKINS



The final seconds: Jack Cooke, this year's Chairman of Motor Club, receives the count-down to zero time from Clerk of the Course and last year's Chairman Dave Lydall. Cooke finished 4th, gaining the trophy for the best L.U.U. Motor Club entry on his first rally. He lost only 19min. and 13sec. over the eight-hour rally under adverse conditions.



Ford meets ford. A Cortina entering the watersplash near Westerdale to pull out onto an incline where the narrow road, covered by snow and ice, is hemmed in by steep banks of earth and boulders.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

Incorporated by



Royal Charter,

11th May, 1880

Qualification as a chartered accountant offers a graduate exceptional opportunities for an interesting and rewarding career, whether in practice or in industry and commerce, education or a variety of other walks of life.

Industrial and commercial organisations, both large and small, rely upon the advice, professional skill, experience and integrity of the chartered accountant who has an increasingly important role in the economic life of the country.

Whatever your faculty if you are attracted by the opportunity to become a professional man or woman with the widest choice of careers after qualification write for further information to the temporary offices of the Institute at City House, 56/66 Goswell Road, London, E.C.1.

Visit to Leeds University

The Information Officer of the Institute will be visiting the University on Tuesday, 7th December, and will be available for individual interviews. Appointments can be made through the Secretary of the University Appointments Board.

Tuesday, 7th December

**SPORTS
EDITORIAL**

**U.A.U. Progress
Report: Part 2**

"WE hope to win the UAU competition this year; we've got the best team for years."

This was the verdict from the secretary of the Fencing Club after they defeated Liverpool 17-10 last Saturday. This victory, together with an earlier 15-12 win over Manchester, was enough to put Leeds through to the second round of the competition.

The Hockey Club is not very satisfied with its only match so far in the competition. Although they beat Manchester 2-0 at Weetwood, it was a case of the better team losing. Manchester spent long periods in the Leeds half and were unlucky not to have the game tied up long before Leeds snatched their second goal late in the game. More determination and fighting spirit are required for any chance of success.

Larger membership than in previous years has resulted in a strong Basketball team. In their only match played so far, they comfortably defeated a strong Manchester side by 80-58.

The Water Polo competition got off to a bad start when no referee was available at Manchester. However, in view of their recent victory over the present UAU champions, Loughborough, they would appear to hold a strong hand.

Squash Club, holders of the UAU title, must have a good chance of repeating last year's win. With the same team as last year, they have already beaten Manchester, their strongest rivals.

Cambridge outclassed

WITH dark, overcast skies and an occasional downpour, Leeds soundly defeated Cambridge last Saturday in what has probably been the best sailing breeze at Roundhay this term.

In the first race, the Leeds team made an atrocious start with two Leeds boats and one Cambridge boat crossing the line before the starting gun. Leeds recovered well and the Cambridge boat returning to the start was forced to retire due to a technical infringement of the rules.

Leeds rounded the first mark in third, fourth and fifth positions, but on the following run and reaches the Leeds boats sailed very fast and at the end of the first lap were first, third and fifth, positions they maintained throughout the remainder of the race. This result gave a score of 21½ to 17 in Leeds' favour.

The second race was started almost immediately in the gathering dusk and Cambridge made another superb start. For the majority of the race, Cambridge boats held first, second and fourth positions; but rounding the last mark for the final beat, the Leeds team again showed their superior skill and tactics to snatch first and third places.

The overall result was extremely encouraging for the Sailing Club, with a win by 42½ to 35 points.

However, if Leeds are to succeed in major competitions later in the season, they must follow the good example set by Cambridge in making a good start in all their races.

X-Country win in mud

WITH most of their regular first team members either running in local club events or resting, the University second team did not find it unduly difficult to defeat the Sheffield team over their muddy 5-mile course at Norton.

Frank Briscoe (Leeds) ran a well judged race to hold off Dave Barker (Bradford CAT), with Brian Hutton back in third place after losing a lot of ground over the last half of the slippery course.

Result: 1st Leeds II 59pts, 2nd Leeds III 89pts, 3rd Sheffield 98pts.

Individual best: F. Briscoe 25min 26sec.

LACROSSE WIN

Last season's form returns

LEEDS 8 ROCHDALE 5

SPIRITS now run high in the Lacrosse Club after the 1st team notched their first win of the season last Saturday.

Their victory was especially welcome because Rochdale, the team they beat, were also promoted to the first division with Leeds at the end of last season, and consequently great rivalry exists between the two teams.

The University, inspired by the welcome return of the captain, Ian Kennedy, soon built up a lead; and at the end of the first quarter, thanks to 3 goals from C. Beaumont, led by 4 goals to 1, an unprecedented situation so far this year.

Settled down

By half-time, with the score 5-2, Leeds had really settled down to something like last year's form. In the second half, Leeds moved even further ahead to lead 8-3, but two well-taken goals by Rochdale reduced the deficit and the University ended by winning 8-5.

The defence, despite the absence of I. Ritchie through injury, played

very soundly on the whole, though at times they were rather lucky. P. Merriman adapted to his new role in defence with admirable confidence. B. Gay in goal was once again in top form for Leeds in a match that provided a tremendous boost to club spirit.

Scorers: Beaumont (3), Kennedy (2), Johnson, Pilbrow, Wasiewicz.

Novice helps in marathon bowl record

A NEW marathon bowling record of 100 hours was established by Sunderland Technical College last week. The new figure beat Manchester University's existing record by 10 hours.

The record was a stunt in the college's rag, which made about £2,000, and was set up by two two-man teams, one Norwegian and the other British. One member of the British team had done no bowling before the attempt.

At least one bottle of whisky was consumed in the celebrations following the success.



The University 1st badminton team in practice in the gym last Sunday in preparation for UAU matches against Bradford and Salford. Colin Cooke, a former Oxford University player, is proving a valuable acquisition to the team.

MISSED PENALTY

Old Cockburnians 1 Leeds University Soccer Res 1

FIELDING a considerable number of reserves, Leeds took a good point from Old Cockburnians last Saturday. In atrocious conditions very reminiscent of the Battle of the Somme, the small Leeds forwards found it impossible to make full use of an almost 90 per cent territorial advantage.

Cockburnians in fact were the first to score from a penalty, unfortunately conceded during an isolated breakaway. The Leeds penalty taker, who wishes to remain anonymous, failed to take advantage of a similar opportunity later in the game. Inside forward Gelling scored the equaliser shortly after the Cockburnian goal, forcing the ball through a ruck of players from ten yards.

During the second half Leeds pressed continuously. However, shots stuck in puddles, players stuck in the mud and the required goal

just would not come. The final whistle must have brought considerable relief to the pressed Cockburnians' defence.

Leeds Univ. 3rd XI 4 Old Collegians 0

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 3rd team convincingly beat Old Collegians at Weetwood last Saturday. Mackay played an excellent midfield game and scored a superb goal in the second half with a grass-cutting drive from twenty yards. The forward play was constructive and skipper Brown marshalled the defence well. In all, this victory was a satisfying team display.

Scorers: Blackburn 2, Mackay, Wright.



Three reasons why today's Army needs Graduates and offers them good pay and security

Firstly: "the crucial problems have all been mixed", as the late President Kennedy said in a speech which described the impossibility of untangling 'the military' from 'the political'. To tackle these problems intelligently demands trained minds in the Army. Secondly, keeping the peace today increasingly brings situations where the Army Officer is thrown back on his own resources of mind and judgement. And lastly, technology now has more scope than ever, in an Army that deals in electronics, guided missiles and

hovercraft. These are the reasons why today's Army needs more graduates—both Science and Arts. Some intending Officers go to Sandhurst and then read for a Degree, at the Army's expense, at a

University or the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham. Others get immediate Commissions direct from University.

If you feel you could shoulder responsibility at an early age; if you could learn to command men; if you want a job that's not all indoors; if you are a graduate or hold a diploma of technology—then you should find out what the Army offers you. Write to:

Major J. R. L. Caunter, Army Officer Entry, Dept. 129, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.



Rugby, Hockey defeats: Soccer, Fencing, Badminton victories

U.A.U. RESULTS VARY

Big Rugby shock

LEEDS 3, LIVERPOOL 19

PLAYING on a frozy pitch at Weetwood Liverpool beat Leeds by 19 points to 3.

The game was closer than the score suggests, eleven of Liverpool's points coming in the last five minutes.

With the wind in their favour, Leeds soon found themselves on the defensive. Liverpool showed what a well-drilled team they are and it was the result of such teamwork that brought them their first score, a try by D. Williams. Soon afterwards, Bushy, converted by N. Leeds, as in past games, suffered a set-back when Relph, a centre, was taken to hospital with a badly cut head.

Combined well

From a line-out on the Leeds line, the Liverpool forwards combined well to score a pushover try, Crellin being the scorer.

For the first twenty minutes of the second half, Leeds came to life and missed several narrow chances to reduce the deficit. Eventually, after combining well with Forber and Crompton, C.

Fay scored a good try in the corner.

Leeds continued to fight hard until the fateful last few minutes when J. Chapman landed two fine drop goals and P. Churchwood scored a try which was converted to confirm Liverpool's victory.

LEEDS UNIV. 9,
DURHAM CITY 8

PLAYING with only 13 men in the second half the University achieved a very creditable win over Durham City at Weetwood.

Despite the wet conditions, the University immediately showed their intention to throw the ball about and they



soon took the lead with two well-taken penalties by Watson. Just before half-time Wright scored in the corner, but during this move both Wright and Robinson went off, the latter being detained in hospital with a leg injury.

In the second-half Durham City threw everything into attack, but the six Leeds forwards played magnificently

and induced Durham into making many errors. They eventually scored their points with a dropped goal and a try which was converted. However, the University defended doggedly and even came close to scoring themselves in the final minutes. On this showing prospects are good for next week's UAU match against Liverpool.

After a line-out on the Leeds goal-line Crellin, a Liverpool prop, goes over for his team's 2nd try despite the efforts of C. E. Fay, sitting, M. J. Spiller, tackling and A. Rumble, observing.

FENCING

BY winning their two matches last week Leeds have won the North West section of the U.A.U. team championship.

Thus, for the first time in five years, they go on to meet the winners of the North East section.

On Wednesday, against Manchester, Leeds had to fight hard to win their expected victory. Having lost the foil by 5 fights to 4, Leeds squared the score by winning the epee 5-4. The sabre team then won convincingly by 6-3 to give a final victory of 15-12.

On Saturday, despite being without two of the regular first team, Leeds defeated Liverpool by 18 points to 9. There was some particularly fine fencing in the foil event, which Leeds won 7-2.

Outstanding performances for Leeds in these two matches were from Ray Popley and Lynne Wall, each of whom won 13 out of their 18 fights in all three weapons. On this form prospects in the UAU competition look good.

"SHUTTLES" SCUTTLE SALFORD

LEEDS 9 SALFORD 0

LEEDS had no trouble in beating Salford even though a reserve pair was playing in the place of the first pair who are on teaching practice.

The Mixed A team continued their run of success with two more convincing wins.

On Saturday they beat Boston Spa 8-1 and on Tuesday they beat Rothwell 7-2. However the team is playing below standard and it is to be hoped that it will improve for the B.U.S.F. Championships this week-end.

The Mixed "B" team in their best match so far beat Wrangthorne 7-2 and this was a great improvement on their previous match, which they lost 6-3 to Headingley Meths.

HOCKEY MEN GO DOWN

LEEDS 0 LIVERPOOL 2

LEEDS crashed at Liverpool on Wednesday conceding two goals.

This poor display was contrary to all of their previous form.

Leeds started at a fast pace, but several good attacking moves were squandered by bad finishing. Towards half-time Liverpool took the initiative and began to dominate the game. In the second half Liverpool drove a loose ball into the net for their first goal and scored again from a corner.

The better team of the day won. It was a pity that the Leeds loss of form coincided with this important UAU match.

Leeds keep warm on frosty pitch

LEEDS 3, LIVERPOOL 2

LEEDS beat Liverpool at Weetwood on Wednesday to win the North West section of the U.A.U. soccer contest. Both teams had previously beaten Manchester.

As a result Leeds have qualified to meet the winners of the North East section in the national U.A.U. championship.

The ground conditions for the game were hard following overnight frost, but neither team let this inhibit them from playing fast, open football. It was a tribute to both sides that the speed and skill of the early play was sustained throughout.

Leeds took an early lead when Ayres was unable to hold Woodcock's strong shot and Clarkson scored from the rebound. Within a minute, Malla put the ball into the Liverpool net again, only to be ruled offside. Liverpool's main threat came from their inside-forwards and they brought their side an equaliser when Marshall flicked on a free kick to Johnson, whose strong shot Hughes could not prevent

entering the net. Minutes before half-time, Gelling hit a magnificent left-foot shot from twenty-five yards to restore Leeds' lead. Leeds were pressing hard in this period and Clarkson went close with a good shot.

This pressure continued into the second half and was rewarded when Clarkson flicked the ball over his own and a defender's head before shooting a further goal.

Liverpool now threw everything into a series of strong attacks, in which Jones and Johnson were prominent. Leeds, inspired by Faulkner's incisive tackling, withstood the pressure, though not without a few anxious moments towards the end. With seconds remaining, Marshall reduced the lead.

CYCLO-CROSS

GEOFF ISLE in the Bradford Wheelers events at Keighley last Sunday was leading until the halfway stage, when he punctured.

Isle, the leading Leeds rider, made a great effort to catch up with the leaders and eventually finished fourth. This bad luck probably prevented a Leeds win. As it was, victory went to H. Bond of the Ellis Briggs Cycles.

SPORTS RESULTS

CHESS
Leeds University 1st 5 Manchester University 1st 3
HOCKEY
Leeds 2nd XI 1 Liverpool 2nd XI 4
Leeds 4th XI 2 Sheffield Training College 4th XI 3

CROSS-COUNTRY

Runner tells all

RECEIVED in a letter from cross-country runner, R. W. Moore, in which he deplores the lack of coverage of the Cross Country Club and himself in particular, is the following:

"At Harehills on Saturday the 20th, R. W. Moore of the University, in a six-mile road race, returned the fastest lap, thereby defeating about a hundred other runners in a field which included former internationals and several county cross-country athletes."

SO NOW YOU ALL KNOW!

Bar opening hours to be reviewed

PROPOSALS to extend the bar opening hours were passed overwhelmingly at Union Committee on Monday.

They were brought by Maurice Nadeem who wanted 6-15 p.m. opening on Wednesday and a 10-30 p.m. close every day.

At present, serving stops at 10-20 p.m., although 20 mins. drinking time still allows normal pub hours. On Wednesday the bar stays closed until 7-30 p.m. to help combat rowdiness.

Nadeem challenged the view that an hour's delay in opening on Wednesday reduces rowdiness as few of the heavy drinkers start before 8 p.m. He also suggested that late

staff transport and extra staff would expedite an extension.

Earlier, Phil Holmes, as Bar sub-committee secretary, tabled a report on Bar opening hours. This stated that the present situation regarding Bar hours and gave the reasons for them.

Exec. reported that the Bar staff objected strongly to cross-examination about their hours of work by Union members. Nadeem then reported that it was an essential part of his work as a Union Committee member.

PACKED HOUSE FOR 'DUCHESS'

"THE Duchess of Malfi" played this week to packed houses.

A Theatre Group spokesman attributed this to the intrinsic interest of this Jacobean melodrama, and also to the great number of local schools attending.

Critics early in the week spoke of slow production. The play lasted three and a half hours, but with some cutting and rearrangement, the action has been speeded up.

Kenneth Pearson, the "Sunday Times" adjudicator for the NUS Drama Festival, which is sponsored by the paper every Christmas vac, saw the play on Monday. Leeds is the only union to have won the Drama Festival twice, in 1961 and 1964.

'POLICE METHODS'

GORY aspects of police photography were shown on slides when Chief Inspector Matthews, of the West Riding Constabulary, gave a talk on Forensic Photography last Monday.

Chief Inspector Matthews described various techniques of taking and developing photographs and told of the use of them in law courts and as an aid to investigations.

Some 100,000 photos are taken every year, 25,000 of which are for prisoners' identification purposes, 25,000 of fingerprints, and some 50,000 of accidents, murders and general evidence.

Slides were shown of the developing rooms at the police station, fitted with the latest and most up-to-date equipment, many car accidents, and some gruesome pictures of suicides, murders and manslaughter.



JIMMY POWELL and the DIMENSIONS

THE DENE COLLINS SHOW

AT THE HOP TOMORROW 3/-

Next Week:

Johnny Kidd and The Pirates