

UNIVERSITY GRAPHIC STUDIOS

157A, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2

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OFFICIALLY RECOGNISED PHOTOGRAPHER

Four men and two women in battle for top seats

SIX IN FIGHT FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Means test abolition planned

CRUDE, unfair and uneconomic" were the words which Ian Morrison condemned the present Means Test system on student awards.

A meeting has been provisionally fixed for the 25th February, as Leeds students' contribution to the national campaign organised by N.U.S., pressing yet again for the abolition of the means test. All those on a means test themselves are urged to attend.

Ever since the 1960 Anderson Committee report, N.U.S. has attempted to get successive Governments to comply and before last year's election many Labour M.P.s gave strong assurances that they would support the abolition. But it seems the problem is still regarded as "not high on the list of priorities."

Since the new grants structure will be coming into operation in the coming year, N.U.S. are now determined to make every effort to bring the importance of the issue, which affects both students and parents, firmly to the Government's attention.

First-year students stand for male seat

by a UNION NEWS REPORTER

SIX candidates, four male and two female, will speak at Tuesday's vice-presidential hustings.

The four male candidates are Rag Chairman John Sutton, Student Treasurer Mervyn Saunders, and first-year candidates Gary Price and Peter Grundy.

Ex-Salvation Army officer Saunders told Union News that he was already "embroiled in Union affairs" and felt that his experience would equip him for the job of Vice-President.

He added: "Since service to the community was my preoccupation before I came to University, I don't see why I shouldn't continue to serve the student community."

Daily needs

Improved Union facilities figured largely in Saunders' plans. The Union of the future, he thought, should meet the day-to-day needs of the student on the campus.

Accommodation problems, especially those of the married student, also concerned him, and he thought it essential that the University that he could improve pub-

licity within the Union, and receive student advice before entering prematurely into such ventures as the Henry Price building.

Saunders supports plans for a "Joint-study Council" to deal with the problem of "making students' difficulties known to the authorities."

Houldsworth student John Sutton made no rash promises about his aims if he is elected. He pointed out that the Vice-President's job is laid down by the President, and added, "I don't believe in promising what I can't do." He was confident, however,



This year's Vice-Presidential candidates. From left: Gary Price, Peter Grundy, Chris Fielden, John Sutton and Kate Edwards. Inset: the other V.-P. candidate, Mervyn Saunders, who couldn't make the group picture.

ensure that the ordinary Union member is aware of Union activities.

Sutton also commented that he "had doubts" about proposals for a General Meeting to replace Union Committee.

He felt that the timing of such meetings would mean "effective disenfranchisement of different faculties" and that "a further examination of this problem is necessary."

had "no practical experience" either, but added, there is something serious about standing humorously for office."

He thought that "proceedings should be leavened by somebody who is not a 'white-faced contestant.'" He does not propose to stand for other Union office in the "very unlikely" event of his not gaining the Vice-Presidency.

The two candidates for Lady Vice-President are third-year Maths student and ex-Union News Business Manager Christine Fielden, and third-year English student Kate Edwards, who was W.U.S. Secretary last year and is a member of this year's U.C.

Both are concerned with student accommodation problems, and Chris commented that she would like to see a "definite planned accommodation policy" carried out.

Bridging gap

Textile design student Gary Price did not see his lack of experience hampering his being a good Vice-President. He told Union News: "I don't think you need experience. You might as well jump in at the deep end." He pointed out that as his department bridges the gap between Arts and Sciences, he would be capable of looking after the interests of members of all faculties."

English student Peter Grundy admitted that he

DEBATE BACKS ENGINEERS

AN overwhelmingly defeated motion, proposed by Hull at Wednesday's Debate, means that, as far as Debates are concerned, the Engineer may remain as part of our Union society.

The motion, proposed by Nigel Yates for Hull, that "The Engineer is not a worthy member of the University," was defeated by 137 votes for to 17 against, with 19 abstentions, in a debate heavily attended by Engineers.

Mike Gonzales opposed the motion.



Mhlongo fund met by poor response

"Money not forthcoming"

by News Staff

MONDAY'S Union Committee meeting has decided to set up an appeal fund, started by the President, to help Sam Mhlongo in his immediate financial problems. He is at the moment studying at Leeds Tech.

A committee has been set up to investigate ways in which money can be raised for Sam, but this appeal, started by Union President Ian Morrison with a £10 personal donation, is intended to take care of immediate financial needs.

To date, only £20 has been found. Morrison told Union News that this was "rather disappointing," and hoped that "the ordinary Union member will come forward and help."

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APOLOGY

DEEP regret is expressed to Mrs. Sledge, the Warden of Women Students in Lodgings, by the Editor of the Union News, the President of the Union on behalf of himself and his Executive Committee, and by our contributor, David Motlow, writing as Gilbert Darrow, for the unwarranted attack on her in the article "Lodging a Protest" in our edition of 29th January, 1965, all of whom join unreservedly in withdrawing completely any imputations on her character and fitness for her position in the University, and in doing so offer to her their sincere apologies for its contents and publication.

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COMMUNISTS DEMONSTRATE

"Stop this dirty war"

By UNION NEWS REPORTER

THE recent flare-up of trouble in South Vietnam sparked off a demonstration by Communist Society on Saturday afternoon.

With banners echoing sentiments such as "Stop the Dirty War," the marchers gave an orderly impression as they set off at 2-15 p.m. from the Town Hall steps.

Numbering over seventy, with children in prams and pushchairs, the marchers were led by Vice-President Alan Hunt along the Headrow. The demonstrators were not all students, some of the marchers being much older.

Handouts, printed by Leeds Communist Party, were given out to many shoppers and watchers, but it was the chants from the group at the back which attracted most attention.

was all about. "Have they nothing better to do," was the all too commonly expressed sentiment.

Members began to disperse when the procession reached the Town Hall steps again and this caused some heated internal wrangling. Solidarity was, however, restored when Hunt proposed an immediate collection from those remaining to send a telegram, expressing the marchers' regret over the trouble in Vietnam, to the Prime Minister.

International Society plan Cultural Evening

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY have big plans for their cultural evening to be held in the Riley-Smith Hall next Thursday at 7-00 p.m.

This year's programme looks like being better than ever before. "More professional than last year," said a Society spokesman. Polish, Ukrainian and Indian performers are among the many artists who will be appearing. Called "The Festival of International Dance and Music," it features for the first time Russian songs.

Tickets are on sale in Union Corridor.

"Americans out"

As the procession turned down Vicar Lane shoppers were stopped by cries of "Hands off Vietnam! Withdraw U.S. Troops!" and "Americans OUT, Vietnamese Workers IN!" vocally led by a young lady at the front, aptly dressed in a bright red coat.

Most onlookers were not very impressed, many obviously not knowing what it

Quorum challenged at A.G.M.

CONFUSION reigned at Monday's Union committee meeting when last week's A.G.M. was discussed.

The main trouble centred around the validity of the voting on the proposed Amendments to the Constitution, because of a successful challenge to the quorum, before a recount could be made.

Interesting is the fact that Debates Speaker, John Urquhart, the member who challenged the quorum, did not, in fact, have a valid Union card on him at the A.G.M.

Finding himself without his current card he was obliged to vote using someone else's old one.

Union President, Ian Morrison, said afterwards, "I didn't notice at the time."

John Urquhart challenges the quorum at last Thursday's annual general meeting.



It happened elsewhere

A look round the other student newspapers

Last week seems to have been a big one for fires and thefts in other Universities.

by

A. J. COLE

It is further alleged that he had entered the house on several previous occasions, when a quantity of women's underwear was stolen, some of which was later recovered from his house.

The accused has been sent for trial at the next Quarter Sessions.

Hull

AT Hull, students failed to observe warnings against placing articles in contact with storage heaters, thus causing fire outbreaks in two student houses.

On the evening of Wednesday, January 20th, smoke was noticed seeping from under a door of a room in a student house in Marlborough Avenue. The students who occupied the room were out at the time.

Although the fire was prevented from spreading, the whole of the upstairs floor was badly damaged by smoke. The contents of the room in which the fire started have had to be totally replaced at an estimated cost of £500.

This was the second fire to occur within a student house heated by "Dulrae" off-peak storage heaters. The first, in Wellington House, Cottingham, was traced to a fault in electrical wiring under the bedroom floor.

Chelsea

THE alarm was given for a fire in the college—but it turned out that the fuss created was all quite unnecessary, for the 'fire' was all smoke and little flame.

When traced, it was found that the fire originated in the physics research laboratory on the ground floor. Apparently some of the electrical equipment had caught fire while a student was at lunch, and the smoke formed had spread rapidly throughout the building.

Three fire engines were called to the building but it was only necessary for one fireman to come and extinguish the fire with a hand extinguisher and then spread sand over the equipment.

Hull

MEANWHILE, back at Hull...

In the early hours of January 6th a break-in occurred at "Walkdene," when one of the girls in residence at the time was assaulted.

The intruder entered through the downstairs kitchen window, the lock of which had been defective for some time. He entered the girl's room and attempted to assault her, though after a struggle she managed to free herself and escape to a room near by where she and the other resident barricaded themselves in until the arrival of the police.

As a result of their inquiries, the police arrested a 34-year-old foundry worker, Dennis Silbey, who was charged with assault and breaking and entering.

Exeter

POLICE were informed when three sheepskin coats were stolen from the cloakroom at a recent Pyjama Hop. In five days the police believed they had caught the offender. He was recognised by a policeman who had seen him at the hop, and had become suspicious when he heard of the theft.

The favourite time for thieves to operate is dance nights when guests, unaware of the danger, are particularly easy prey. Anoraks and expensive sheepskin jackets have been the main victims as well as purses and wallets.

"Right of Knights" with GEORGIE FAME

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NEWS REPORTERS

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UNION NEWS

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PIECES OF 'ATE

THOSE mighty men of action, Urquhart and Hunt, have been confusing us again. What surprised me was . . . nobody laughed. For those 5,000-odd who didn't attend the A.G.M., Hunt was for the motion and Urquhart against, with Morrison in the chair pulling both ways.

It was nice of Hunt to stick up for us, against "certain members" who think that the ordinary Union member isn't competent to govern himself.

Makes me feel warm all over. Somebody up there is thinking of us.

Confession

Mind you when he started on about pressure groups on Union Committee, forcing through unpopular motions, for minority interests, I was half expecting a public confession—but no.

But seriously, I think he wanted to say that this wouldn't happen at General Meetings.

The last time we had this system (1939) it collapsed almost as soon as it started . . . mainly owing to factionalism in the ranks; and packing on an enormous scale.

One unfortunate was even gaoled for sedition.



Perhaps Hunt has hopes of political martyrdom?

STUDENT GAOLED IN UNIVERSITY PURGE.

Urquhart was funny. Really funny. His points of order, and pieces of information kept us all in fits . . . but the punch line came after the motion was defeated. Urquhart challenged the quorum.

Perhaps Urquhart likes helical manoeuvres?

Pro-White?

You will all remember how Young pooh-poohed the Engineers pro-White posters. When asked to comment, White said that had he known, he would have put a full-page picture of Robin in U.N. the week before.

A sporting gesture?

Aren't we great on the question of free speech? Hawthorn's latest bright remark could be construed as a general belly-ache directed at U.N. He wants to know why we printed those anti-anti-Darrow letters last week. Said something about "the public's finer feelings." Stan Martin, sitting behind the Communist book stall . . . quickly closed it.

Penny Red

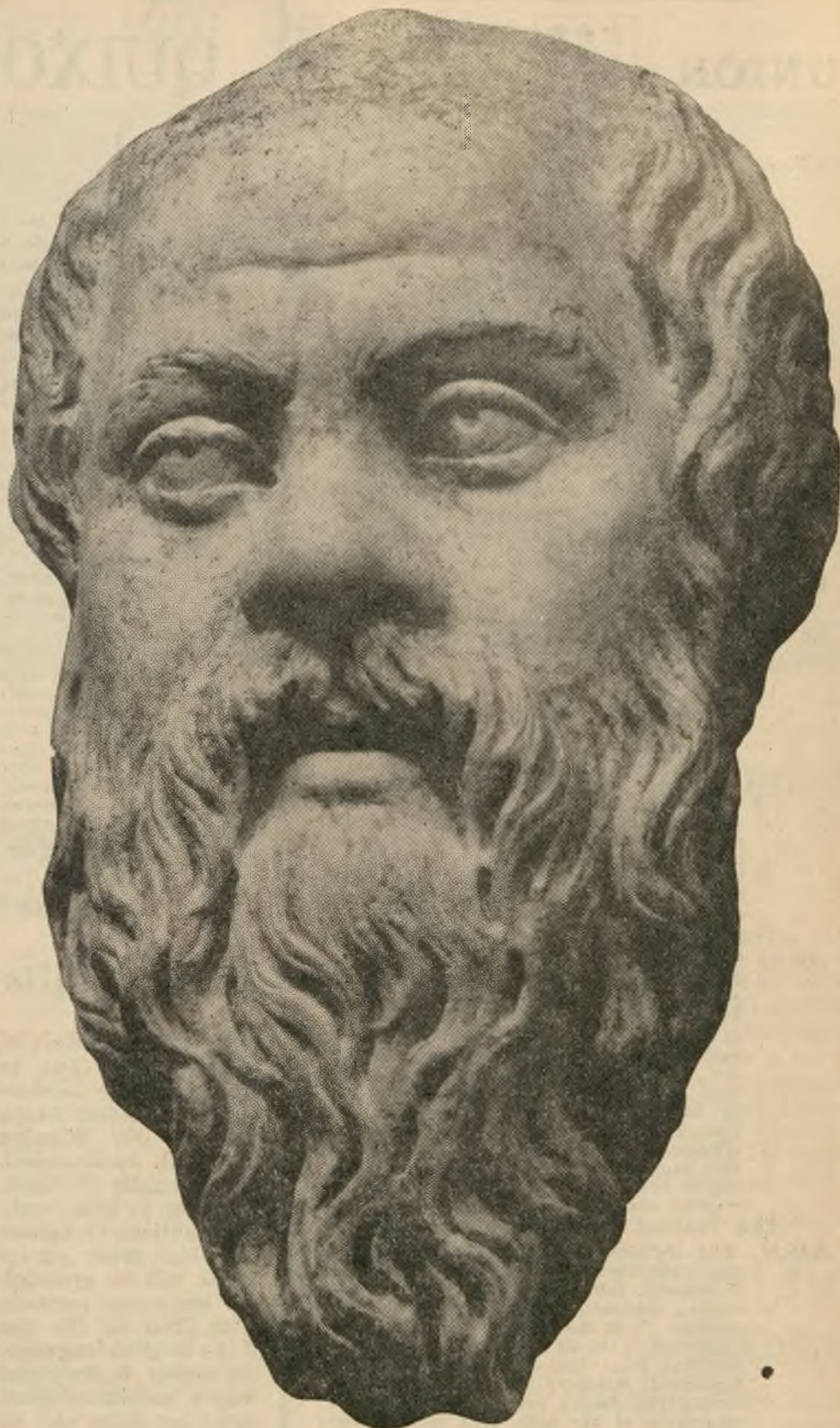
Talking about communists, have you seen the latest edition to the Union's "political" rags? "Penny Red" is not only readable but enjoyable stuff. And what's more, it scores over the others—there aren't any politics in it.

Just the usual Union Committee jibes at Union News.

Anti-Apartheid

But all the same, it is nice to see them pushing Anti-Apartheid. You know the Sam Mhlongo Fund? Well only Morrison and Saunders have contributed to date and the fund started way back on February 1st.

Come along Mr. Hunt, you spoke so well on the subject at U.C.



TO TEACH IS TO CREATE

From the time of Socrates, teachers have made at least as important a contribution to society's progress as the statesmen, the inventors and the artists. Their influence is now wider, their responsibilities greater than ever before. Today education offers a creative career of increasing scope, in which people of ideas and initiative can use their talents and attainments to the full. Many exciting new things are happening in the education service . . . things in which *you* might take part. Ask for the new booklet, C.E.G., at your University Appointments Board, or from the Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London, W.1.



Found in Union News files . . . believed to be . . . Herbie Scragg leading pro-Fascist factory workers down Barnsley High Street, September, 1902.

UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union
February 19th, 1965
Tel. 23661

OUT OF ORDER

ON Thursday, 11th February, at an A.G.M. of L.U.U., a motion proposing amendments to the Constitution failed to achieve a two-thirds majority, as ruled by the President. Directly, Mr. Urquhart challenged the quorum; the meeting was declared to be inquorate and was closed. Subsequently U.C. invalidated the decision of the A.G.M. mainly on the grounds that a call to recount had been ignored in favour of a challenge to the quorum.

Union News contends that the reasons for accepting the decision made at the A.G.M. are as follows:

- 1 There is no provision in the Standing Orders for General Meetings for ascertaining when the quorum is present; and nowhere does it state that one may challenge the quorum *It is not listed as a point of order or as a procedural motion.*
- 2 If there are no such provisions, either the meeting could never have taken place under existing standing orders, or once opened as a meeting it should have stood unchallenged.
- 3 If the meeting stands, there is no question of U.C. invalidating, or even considering invalidating a decision of the A.G.M.*

The reasons given for the invalidation are as follows:

- 1 That a call to recount had indicated general dissatisfaction with the count. *The President did not recognise this call; it stands as hearsay comment. This is not sufficient grounds for the action taken by U.C.*
- 2 That a discrepancy was later pointed out by Mr. Hawthorn at U.C. between his figures on the Challenge count and Mr. White's. *This suggests only that other discrepancies might have arisen in the count on the original motion.*

The reasons for suggesting that the A.G.M. was incompetently handled:

- 1 The Constitution obligates the Chairman to appoint tellers immediately after the leading speeches. Mr. Quille, spoke as first opposer. Then the Chairman should have appointed tellers preceding further speeches from the floor. Had they been appointed, *Members alleged to have left during the debate could have registered their vote at the door.* This was not the case.
- 2 It seemed obvious from the actions of the Chairman, after the challenge had been substantiated, that there had been *insufficient consideration of inadequacies* in the Constitution of the A.G.M.

Finally, in suggesting that the decision of U.C. was out of order, U.N. raises the following points:

- 1 Only "... all matters relating to the interpretation of the Constitution ..." are within U.C.'s jurisdiction. (Ch. 1/3/d.)
- 2 The Constitution definitely states: "An A.G.M. of the Union shall be the final authority on any question relating to the Union, except where otherwise in this Constitution expressed." (Ch. XI/1.)
- *3 THE CONSTITUTION OF L.U.U. NOWHERE GIVES U.C. THE POWER TO PRONOUNCE UPON DECISIONS TAKEN BY AN A.G.M.

THIS SAYS IN EFFECT THAT ALL REFERENCE TO THE WORD "QUORUM" IS LARGELY INVALID; THAT THIS MEETING STANDS AS REPRESENTATIVE OF STUDENT OPINION ON UNION POLICY; AND THAT U.C. PRESUMED UPON AN AUTHORITY WHICH IT DID NOT HAVE IN QUALIFYING A DECISION MADE BY AN A.G.M.

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Letters Letters Letters Letters Letters

QUIXOTICALLY DEMOCRATIC

Shocked

Sir,
I WAS shocked to read the article "Eastern Rivalries" in your last issue of the Union News. Both the Indian and Pakistani Societies co-operate with each other, and sometimes, as in the past, have held joint functions.

Artistes and musicians from Pakistan participate in Indian Association shows and Pakistani students take part in their debates. Even the membership of both the societies constitute almost the same students. In these circumstances the unwise opinion expressed by the President of the Indian Association (who is not an Indian himself) is tantamount to prejudice the good relations that exist between the two communities and I do hope that this irresponsible outburst against Pakistan Society will be condemned by all the sane and intelligent Indians as well.

Yours, etc.,
F. R. SIDDIQI

Personal gifts

Sir,
IF certain members of the Union fail to agree with the freedom of the individual which the late Sir Winston Churchill championed, that is hardly his fault. However, it is not only his qualities as a fighter for which many generations will be grateful, but his many personal gifts such as the use of the English language, the ability to lead and inspire people without enslaving them and so on.

As far as the Dresden episode was concerned, this was an act of war by one of the sides in a fierce and bloody war; as such, it is far more easily justified than an unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbour; the cold-blooded killing and torturing of helpless men, women and children in Nazi concentration camps, or much of the treatment handed out by the Communist authorities in times of peace and war (the treatment of Mr. Greville Wynne, for instance).

In challenging Sir Winston's greatness, not only are these rebels pig-headed, politically prejudiced and illogical in the face of undisputed facts, but, unfortunately, completely ignorant.

Yours, etc.,
M. J. FRIEDMAN

Sir,

IN view of the fact that the A.G.M. of the Union, held on Thursday, 11th February, had an attendance considerably below the 10 per cent. for the quorum necessary, and also, taking into account that the issue under discussion was of fundamental importance, this seems to us to be striking proof of the inadvisability of relying upon General Meetings as a method of Union government.

While the basic principles of the amended constitution are quixotically democratic, they can only be truly representative if a sufficient number of Union members are both willing and able to attend. Doubtless when introduced, the new system would achieve the necessary quorum, but once the novelty has worn off we are convinced that attendance figures would fall below the level required.

If the A.G.M. is inquorate, will it be possible to obtain the quorum needed by the new constitution for but to vote, like us, against the proposed amendment, the fortnightly meetings to function?

Therefore all Union members must answer this question and if their answer is "no" they have no option

Yours, etc.,
Nigel A. Hay, Peter E. Lawton, H. C. Joseph, Stuart McLachlan, Peter J. Mitchell, A. Tweddle, Peter Heginbotham.

Self-defeating efforts

Sir,
SO People's President Morrison has decided that Mr. Urquhart's successful challenge to the quorum has rendered the voting on the constitutional change invalid.

One wonders whether he would have done so if Mr. Urquhart had not so adroitly tripped himself up by challenging the quorum.

However, deeper things may possibly be detected beneath the apparently self-defeating efforts of Mr. U. By giving Morrison the chance to quash the A.G.M.'s decision, and thus reveal Establishment feelings on the issue, he has pointed out the only really democratic way of resolving the arguments one way or the other. Have a referendum. We had one on such a vital topic as the contraceptive machine—why not have one on this vital topic?

Yours, etc.,

ELIZABETH ROBERTS

Moving glass

Sir,
I WAS interested to hear of your proposed new constitution, as when I was at Leeds in 1939 the Union was run by General Meeting, with a quorum of 50 or 60.

In practice, this turned out to be the reverse of democratic, since various minority groups, relying upon majority apathy, were able to persuade their supporters to turn up at selected meetings and steam-roller through measures not desired by many students.

Eventually it blew up in a first-class row about sedition. One or two unpatriotic resolutions had been passed. As the war had just begun, there was a great inquiry, which ended in one Hugh Phillips being sent to gaol. Since then I have always thought that a properly elected committee of some kind was about as near as you could get to practical democracy.

Yours, etc.,
L. E. JACOBS

Swansong

Sir,
WHAT most impressed me about the A.G.M. was the competent manner in which the President handled the situation. Always completely in control, he was vastly amusing with his comic quips, which, I must admit, had me in fits.

I must add, however, that I find the actions of Mr. Urquhart quite unacceptable. Indeed, he was uncharitable in the extreme. Surely he might have left the situation as it was, if only as a fitting end to Mr. Morrison's delightful history of public appearances.

Bravo Ian, I say, and jolly rotten it was of Mr. Urquhart to spoil your finest hour. You were simply splendid.

Yours, etc.,
Jennifer Pennyweather

Good friends

Sir,
I AM rather surprised to read the column headed "Eastern Rivalry" in the Union News of 12th February, 1965.

I wonder if your reporter realises how dangerous this article could be to destroy the very cordial relations of our society with Pakistani Society

We consider each other as "good friends" rather than rivals. Majority of the Pakistan Society membership is of Indians and of course most of the Pakistani students are members of our society — and we fully co-operate and help each other at all occasions. I myself am a member of the Pakistan Society. As I have said publicly at various occasions, one of the objectives of our Society is to promote better relations between students of different nationalities and societies, including Pakistani, Iraqi and Chinese, etc., and not create rivalry.

May I, Sir, therefore hope that in future your reporters pay more attention to the tone of their reports while reviewing the foreign societies and help all of us to create better relations.

Yours, etc.,
MOHINDERS GILL
(President, Indian Ass.)

L.U.O.S.A.

WE try, by all possible means, to bring this Association to the notice of present students, but, seemingly, to no avail. We are told repeatedly by ex-students that they have never heard of us, the Union Handbook, we

We have our notice in have advertised in the Union News, we include student representation on our committee.

We should be grateful if you and your committee could suggest any other methods of bringing this Association to the notice of present students so that if they wish to keep in touch with their friends in the future we may be of some help to them.

Yours, etc.,
B. KEIGHTLEY
(Leeds University Old Students' Association)

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BIG CONCERT CALLED OFF

Arts Festival £200 down

by a STAFF REPORTER

WITH only one-tenth of the available seats sold, this year's Arts Festival Concert, to have been held in the Town Hall on Tuesday night, has had to be cancelled.

Arts Festival had booked the British Chamber Orchestra, with leading soprano Jennifer Vyvyan as soloist, to appear in the concert. But with only about 150 tickets sold out of a possible 1,600, the seating capacity of the Town Hall, the concert has had to be called off and over £200 paid in compensation fees.

Concert Manager Mike Vyner, who arranged the bookings, could not understand why so few tickets had been sold.

Poor excuse

"I don't think 1,000 is too many to come to a concert of this calibre" he told Union News. "The concert was well publicised, and the programme a popular one," he said. "The British Chamber Orchestra is certainly one of the finest in Europe, and Jennifer Vyvyan is the country's leading soprano."

"I feel," he said, "that the fact that we had to choose a weekday for the concert may account for the poor seat bookings. Normally Saturday night concerts at the Town Hall are very well attended, often a sell-out, with 200-300 students attending."

"I think, however, that this

is a poor excuse," he said. "Last year's Rag Concert recital by Alfredo Campoli was a success. Over 1,000 people attended and a profit was made. This, too, was on a weekday at the same place."

"On professional advice," said Vyner, "we estimated that we could have sold over 1,000 tickets, and we expected 300 to 400 students to book. In fact," he said, "only about 90 tickets had been sold in the Union by Friday, and another 60 in town."

Vice Chancellor

"Arts Festival, as a whole, has a budget of only about £500, and £207 in cancellation fees is a colossal sum to lose."

The concert was cancelled on the advice of the Vice-Chancellor, who felt it would have been an insult for the orchestra to have had to play before "a mere sprinkling of people."

PLANNING ATTACKED BY PROFESSOR

By MEETINGS REPORTER

ATTACKING planners who talk glibly about regionalism, Professor Dickinson, head of the Geography Department, put forward at Monday's Liberal Society meeting a plea not only for regional planning, but for a regional science, which would take account of the impacts of proposed measures on the life of the community.

His example was only too familiar to many of his audience: the building of new shops and offices in the Headingley area, which is likely to further aggravate the already highly annoying traffic situation.

This was typical, according to Professor Dickinson, of regional as well as town planning, in that there was little factual knowledge of consequences behind it.

Parliament

Regionalism, he thought, was eventually inevitable, and it has long been recognised by scholars that for purposes of government and Parliamentary responsibility, the existing division are "hopelessly antiquated and inadequate." More realistic units of administration were necessary.

The problems behind this, as Professor Dickinson saw them, were twofold. Firstly, to decide exactly what pur-

pose the regional areas were to serve, and secondly, on the basis of this, to define new boundaries, bearing in mind the cultural differences between different parts of the country, noticeably, of course, Wales and Scotland.

As he saw it, the complex administrative business of Whitehall necessitated a devolution from the central seat of government, in the interests of efficiency, and also a legislative devolution, leaving a central Parliament dealing with affairs of finance and defence. Time spent on local interests of, for instance, the Outer Hebrides, could be saved and used for more fruitful purposes. It was at this point that he rallied the meeting with a cry for Home Rule for England, a refreshing change from the Liberals' usual Scottish and Welsh tendencies.

Lady Godiva will be there



Engineers' Ball stunts this week included "Lady Godiva" being led round refec. and pelting of a victim in the stocks.

Personal

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

PURSE LOST at party, Sat., 13th Feb. In Henry Price. Please return at least train ticket. Vital.—Jackie Harper, 2, Temple Vue, off Cottage Road, Headingley.

ADVERTISE in the Personal Column of Union News. It's cheap and effective at 2d. a word.—Call in at Union News Office any time before Tuesday in the week of issue.

LEEDS NURGLE Hunt. Messrs. Johnson, Knapp, Lee and Meyer give notice that the above event will be publicly celebrated on Woodhouse Moor, 3 p.m., Wednesday, 24th February. All welcome.

WHY just Wales? Bristol demands freedom now!

CORNISH nurgle hunting must stop!

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HEY THERE Valentine. I give in. Is there an affair to remember or a bond between us?—Party.

MAINSAIL—The sailing scene. F3003 has still got a headache.—N1780.

GIVE her some aspirin.—FW501.

MAINSAIL.

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ROUGH bird requires Mr. Smooth.

MAINSAIL—Items of general interest.

CANADA and U.S.A. Travel Films, Tuesday, 7-30 p.m. General Common Room, North America Club. All welcome.

TYPING Theses, etc., by qualified typist. 5/- per 1,000 words.—Contact T for typing, M.P.H.

DEBATE: Wed., Feb. 24th, 1-30 p.m. Soc. rm. 'The Queen must go.'

MAINSAIL—Read 'Cat's column' by Pussy Darrow.

MAINSAIL.

DEBATE: Wed., Feb. 24th, 1-30 p.m. Soc. rm. 'The Queen must go.'

LABOUR SOCIETY. S.G.M. Monday, 22nd Feb., 5-30 p.m. Social Room. Labour soc. committee calls on its membership to decide whether the society gives its support to the fifth annual conference of Young Socialists, Morecambe, Feb. 27th-28th.

MAINSAIL — Out next Tuesday, only 3d.

DAVE and Mike announce that they are instituting proceedings against all who declined to attend their party on Saturday.

CHRIS RYTE and the Wanderers at Barbier Hop, Bodington, Tonight, 8 till 11.45. Men 3/6. Women free.

TO THE sleeping brute: Mr. J. Urquhart wishes to announce that he will not be playing the part of wicked fairy at the next Union A.G.M., and wishes every success to Union officials in their attempt to form a quorum.—Et Tu, Brute?

MAINSAIL.

DEBATE: Wed., Feb. 24th, 1-30 p.m. Soc. rm. 'The Queen must go.'

£5 REWARD for information leading to recovery of drum equipment stolen from Union steps last Saturday night after the Hop.—Contact Entertainments.

ENTERTAINMENTS for all band bookings free of charge.

WHICH is the odd one out? Eire, Gambia, Malta, Iceland, Isle of Man, Switzerland, Wales, Holland, Ulster, Jamaica. Answer: Wales—It has no parliament of its own.

EUROPEAN SOC. needs help in collecting a mass of information on Europe, especially as regards travel.—Contact through P/Hs.

ANYONE seeking information on Europe in any form, contact European Soc.

ALL motor-cyclists and scooterists will be welcome on the club run, Sunday, 21st February, Parkinson steps, 1.45 p.m.

Slashing attack made on Communist proposal

UNION NEWS REPORTER

AFTER a slashing attack by Debates Secretary Philip Quille, Union Committee did a complete about-turn over two almost identical motions on Monday.

"Since when has this Union become the Communist Embassy in Leeds?" Quille roared, attacking Vice-President Alan Hunt's motion to send a message of encouragement to Portuguese students arrested for trying to form their own union.

Hunt's motion was not put, though it was almost the same as the one proposed earlier by Mike Gonzales and passed. Gonzales' motion had pledged the support of Leeds students for 80 Spanish students, arrested after demonstrating against obligatory membership of a government-organised students' union.

Later Hunt rose to call for a letter to be sent "on behalf of the 6,400 students in Leeds University" condemning the student arrests in Portugal. "Sixty students have been hoisted from their beds and thrown in jail" for attempting to form their own Union.

Viet-Nam

Then Quille got up. "Debates don't satisfy these gentlemen," he cried, explaining that they now want to bring their motions to Union Committee. "We don't know what is coming next: we haven't dealt with Viet-Nam yet."

"Not that anything gets done. Nobody cares a damn what we think and we are not elected for this purpose." Most students in this University do not care about these matters so "I suggest we concern ourselves with more ordinary things."

The whole speech aroused some Union Committee members to bang the table in support, so that when he moved Hunt's motion should not be put it was carried by a small majority.

Praise for a change

WITH students so often under fire from the public these days, it came as a change to hear nothing but praise from one Leeds landlady for the 8 girls she has in her digs in Royal Park Avenue.

This is the first year that the landlady, who prefers to remain anonymous, has taken in women. In the past she has had two Union Presidents (Brian MacArthur and Peter Hall) lodging with her.

Last week-end the landlady's husband fell ill, so the girls all set to and washed up for her. This prompted her to contact Union News and invite a reporter round to see the girls.

All 1st year students, they seemed reasonably satisfied with their digs. The landlady said that she had never had any trouble with them—they never fell out with one another, and always told her where they were going when they went out, and what time they should be back.

Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

Politics, books, arts
Britain's leading newspaper
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PRESIDENTIAL POTENTIAL



PRESIDENT-ELECT ROGER WHITE

Here Union News looks at Roger White's present role as House Secretary. We also examine his preparations for the Presidency

UNION CONSTITUTION: Chapter V, states: "Officers of the Union :

(f) The House Secretary shall be responsible to the Union Committee for the detailed management of the Union Building."

Thus, the House Secretary is briefed for his very varied and interesting job. He must be equally prepared to deal with trivial things such as getting one coathook or having a door hinge oiled, or be able to negotiate large business contracts with outside firms, as for example in major redecoration and re-furnishing schemes.

He must also deal with any problems in the organisation of the Union, such as checking that everyone obeys the general rules for the use of Union property,

that room bookings are in order, that the Balls and other functions run smoothly and that, in this time of our overcrowding problems, the fullest possible use is made of the building.

Until we get the promised extensions, the House Secretary will always have to settle the difficulties of fitting a quart into a pint pot.

Involvement

Besides his involvement in the day-to-day affairs and the longer-term schemes and improvements to the Union, the House Secretary is on the Executive Committee of the Union, and in this capacity has a say in the whole running of the Union and all aspects of its internal and

external business.

This year's House Secretary is Roger White, the President-elect for next year, and so, on top of his duties as House Sec., he has the task of learning the President's job, with the many duties and skills involved, and gaining the necessary experience to ensure continuity of knowledge and long-term policies. His present interest and knowledge of the running of the building will ensure at least that he will see to it that Union members get the best possible facilities for all spheres of activity.

It's all go, say Hunt and Bradford

A NEW constitution to abolish Union Committee, and more power for the Exec. under a new constitution; these are a couple of things that everyone who cares anything at all about the Union is talking about. For some odd reason, no-one is talking about the presidential power or about the powers of the Vice-Presidents. Maybe the reason for this is that there are very few people in the Union who have any conception whatever as to what the most senior of the Union's administrators really have to do.

Vice-Presidential elections

A few weeks ago the Presidential Elections were held; all the candidates talked about the things they were going to do if elected, but no-one asked them whether or not it was at all possible for them to do any of the things they proposed. At the moment we are in the midst of the Vice-Presidential Elections and doubtless at the hustings we shall hear all the contestants outline all the things they are going to do if elected. No-one will challenge them, no-one will doubt that all that these sincere candidates promise can be achieved, no-one will bother to think about the possibilities that the elected VP's will have of putting their plans into practice. Here Val Bradford and Alan Hunt outline what a VP really has to do.

JUST a year ago the Male Vice-President received an uplifted status from merely being a Junior to the loftier status of Male. As the title indicates, the basic task is to be a deputy to the President. The requirements are a good grasp of the many facts of the Union and its procedure. Perhaps the most important quality should be a good negotiator and arbitrator.



ALAN HUNT, this session's male Vice-President. "I have a mandate to cover the external relations of the Union."

IN my opinion the Lady Vice-President should be first and foremost a deputy to the President. As such, she should be able to chair Union Committee meetings and Debates and should be informed of every decision which the President makes in order to carry out his policy when deputising as his representative.



VAL BRADFORD, the first official lady Vice-President. A good public relations officer.

The particular responsibility of the Male Vice-President is publicity. I hope that this year there has been an improvement and that more members know what is going on. This work can be much extended and I hope in this session to introduce something to replace the innumerable Caf slips with

a "What's on Today" sheet to serve the societies as well as to publicise the Union affairs.

The Vice-President is also in charge of the Land-Rovers. Since Services Section was set up I have been relieved of what proved one of the biggest headaches, particularly for someone who is not mechanically minded.

N.U.S.

I have also a general mandate to cover the external relations of the Union. This is mainly concerned with relations with the National Union of Students and its constituent members.

The vast bulk of the work of the Vice-President can't be fitted into any neat bracket. Suffice to say no Vice-President should ever have the problem of not having enough to do.

ing up good relations with the general public by entertaining landladies, showing visitors around the Union and representing the Union at civic functions.

Mediator

As the only woman on Exec., she is a representative of the female population of the Union and must express their opinions as well as possible. She will also have to act as general mediator, and compromiser to Exec. and Union Committee.

The L.V.P. also has to attend almost every University Union Committee meeting (e.g. House and Estates, Catering, Brotherhood sub-committee and many others.

Hoppy's Saturday Stars

By Eric Smith



THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP

NOW WE HAVE THE REAL THING. Established critics and pop groups, including the Beatles and the Animals, have both a lot of praise and great respect for this group whose very high reputation puts them in big demand.

The reason for this is quite simply that they only play material which inspires and appeals to them. They perform blues numbers, both classics and originals, with such dedication and vigour as to put many so-called "R 'n' B" groups to complete shame.

The line-up is essentially three guitars and drums, but this gives little indication of the group's versatility. Lead guitarist Steve Winwood plays lead guitar, piano and harmonica; his elder brother, Muff, an occasional vocalist, is the bass-player; Spencer Davies plays rhythm guitar—usually a 12-string—and is the joint lead vocalist, often duetting vocally and on harmonica with the younger Winwood; Pete York is the drummer. They all come from Birmingham, and the present group started in September, 1963, as the R. and B. Quartet," although they had played together and known each other for years.

Music of the negro

Davies says: "We have been playing folk blues a long time—we are not a pop group who switched to R. and B." Their live performances bear out this remark: every number they play is rooted directly in the blues. Taking Alexis Korner's very satisfactory definition: "Rhythm and blues is the popular music of the negro at any given time," this accounts for the group's entire repertoire, whose range again underlines their competence. They play country blues recorded by the artists who first influenced them, such as

"Good Morning Blues" (Leadbelly), "Take This Hammer" (Big Bill Broonzy) and early Muddy Waters numbers; the gospel material of the early Ray Charles period; urban blues—"It's gonna work out fine" (Ike and Tina Turner), "I'm Louisiana Red," and some lesser-known Chuck Berry numbers.

They play with attack and precision, the bass-player and drummer working carefully together to provide a subtle rocking beat which is never too loud. The guitarists, too, are an unbeatable team, feeling their music and the lyrics all the time. These qualities led to their appointment to back two relatively little-known American couples on tours here: Inez and Charlie Foxx and the Soul Sisters, and this they did effortlessly in very impressive fashion.

Bottle-neck playing

Perhaps a special mention is due to the group's dynamo—17-year-old Steve Winwood, who puts so much into the group's compelling sound. When he sings, he screams out the lyrics, although not unintelligibly, with great power in a way reminiscent of Rod Stewart, who used to sing with Long John Baldry's group. He is a very competent guitarist, always inventive in his playing. To obtain the whining effect of "bottle-neck" playing, he has been known to use a microphone-stand to stop the guitar. For his ability at his age, really great things can be expected of him in the future.

The Spencer Davis Group must be seen for anyone to appreciate the unique atmosphere of one of their live performances. These four ravers have an arresting, hypnotic sound which is so professional that it can hardly be bettered. They are recommended without reservation.

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Your career

Here are 6 questions you ought to ask before you decide on your career; and 6 answers, as they apply to the Royal Air Force.

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The R.A.F. is not only one of the most efficient and most complex organisations in the country, it is also one of the largest and most up-to-date. The R.A.F. offers great scope to graduates of all faculties: the command, direction, long-term planning and overall administration of the Service demands trained minds, imagination, and outstanding ability. This is why the R.A.F. goes to such pains to attract Graduates, to offer them specially favourable terms of entry, back-dated seniority, and so on.

2 WHAT ARE YOUR PROSPECTS?

Excellent. All the top jobs in the R.A.F. are filled from within the organisation. Make no mistake, it is men like you who will be the Air Marshals of the 1990's.

3 IS THE WORK INTERESTING?

Three of the attractions of an R.A.F. career are variety, responsibility and a real sense of purpose. You don't go on year after year doing the same job. You assume considerable responsibility at an early age. You play a part in international as well as national affairs, and contribute to peace and security throughout the world.

4 IS THE COMPANY CONGENIAL?

In the R.A.F. you would be making new friends all the time—and keeping old friendships in repair. The people you meet would be people you'd instinctively like, and know you were going to get on with—people of your own age, doing the same work you do, knowing the same places, interested in the same things.

5 CAN YOU TRAVEL AND SEE THE WORLD?

Yes indeed. Travel is part and parcel of R.A.F. life. You can expect to live abroad some of the time, and get to know foreign countries as no tourist ever could.

6 AND THE VULGAR MATTER OF £.s.d.

Right from the moment you join, the pay is good and your standard of living is high. As an aircrew officer of 25, married and with full allowances, you could be earning about £1,900 a year.

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FLYING AND EXECUTIVE? If this is for you, you should find out more about the Flying Branch.

ENGINEERING? In the Technical Branch, the R.A.F. has vacancies for electrical, electronic and mechanical engineers, to work on some of the most sophisticated equipment in the world.

TEACHING? In the R.A.F. you could teach (according to your qualifications) at any level through G.C.E. to post-graduate. The R.A.F. Education Officer is the focus of many extra mural activities.

MANAGEMENT? Much of the day-to-day management of the R.A.F. on the ground falls to

the Equipment and Secretarial Branches, which offer excellent careers to graduates. Equipment officers are the logistics experts, and deal with the planning, supply and movement of all materiel used by the R.A.F. throughout the world. The Secretarial Branch is responsible for general administration, personnel management and intelligence.

FOR MORE INFORMATION—please contact the Secretary of the Appointments Board, or write giving your qualifications and your age, saying which Branch most appeals to you, to:—Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F., Adastral House (UY166A), London, W.C.1.

The Royal Air Force

'The Yellow Rolls-Royce'-A.B.C.

PUBLICITY HERALDS FLOPS

FILMS

IT often happens that certain films get huge publicity build-ups; everyone goes to see them because they've seen them advertised for months beforehand. And they turn out to be big disappointments.

Things like *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Cleopatra* and *Lord of the Flies* are classic examples of such highly over-rated films — yet brilliant pieces such as *The Train* and *The System* pass by practically unnoticed.

Well, the ABC is showing *The Yellow Rolls Royce* next week. As you know, this one's had screeds of advance publicity — but it only just manages to live up to it.

Oh, sure, it's got tons of well-known stars—Rex Harrison, Jeanne Moreau, George C. Scott, Shirley Maclaine, Alain Delon, Ingrid Bergmann and Omar Sharif—and the idea's good

—a yellow Rolls Royce changes hands three times over a period of ten years, and becomes involved in the affairs of each of its owners.

Rex Harrison buys the car for his wife (Jeanne Moreau), then sells it on discovering her infidelity. The second owner is an American gangster (George C. Scott) showing the sights of Italy to his fiancée (Shirley Maclaine) and driving her into a romance with a street photographer (Alain Delon).

The last owner is a rich American (Ingrid Bergmann) who uses the car to smuggle a Yugoslav (Omar Sharif) back into his country during the German invasion of 1941.

The idea's good, the stars are good, the photography's good average; but you still couldn't call *The Yellow Rolls Royce* an outstanding film. It's just "nice."



A love-bite for George Peppard from Carroll Baker in "The Carpetbaggers"—at the Plaza next week.

'Carpet Baggers'-Plaza It just doesn't swashbuckle

IF you missed "The Carpetbaggers" at the ABC a few weeks ago, you've got your second chance at the PLAZA next week.

Starring George Peppard and Carroll Baker, "The Carpetbaggers" is a three-hour piece, much in the style of "Giant"—only not so good.

Of course, it doesn't compare at all with the book which is . . . well, who hasn't read it? But it has a style of its own which makes it pleasantly entertaining.

Steals the film

George Peppard steals the film as a beautifully hard Jonas Cord Jr. Apart from Peppard, though, I wouldn't praise the acting. Carroll Baker is obviously OK, as a sex-pot. But I was disappointed with Alan Ladd as Nevada Smith. (By the way, they're currently making a film entitled "Nevada Smith" with Steve MacQueen in the title role—should make a good comparison).

Fails

Nevada should be a dashing cowboy type; but Alan Ladd simply fails to swashbuckle.

Apart from these criticisms, *The Carpetbaggers* isn't bad, and director Edward Dmytryk puts over the highly complicated plot with great clarity.

Reviews by M. F. Bull

BOOK REVIEWS

Edited by Tim Elliot

The Pill and the Church

Dr. Anne Biezanek: "ALL THINGS NEW." (Pan special, illustrated)

A GREAT deal of publicity has been attached recently to the work and problems of Dr. Biezanek, the first Roman Catholic doctor ever to open a birth control clinic. Here she puts her own points of view fully for the first time.

In the first part of the book the background to her present position is explained. She tells of her conversion to the Roman Church, her marriage and many pregnancies, and subsequent mental breakdown. These were the conditions which first led her to question the teaching of her church on contraception. She started to practice birth control herself, receiving little sympathy from the priests.

Flaunting sin

Soon afterwards she opened a family planning clinic of her own, and was promptly excluded from receiving Holy Communion, on the grounds that, far from being penitent, she was flaunting her 'sin' in the eyes of the public and the face of her church's displeasure.

She explains why she refuses to leave the Roman Catholic Church, as so many 'family-planning' Catholics have done. She does not believe that she has failed her religion in any way, but rather that

the Church is failing its members in clinging to a doctrine which she believes to be morally wrong.

Victorian

She goes on to examine the problems of women, Catholic and otherwise, in matters of sex and contraception. Surprisingly enough, some of her views here seem a little Victorian. While admitting that women can and do enjoy sexual intercourse, she does not seem to recognise that they have any initiatory sex drive of their own. She thinks that the sexual demands of the male, (who is portrayed as an insatiable ogre—perhaps understandably, since the practice of birth control by abstinence, as allowed by the Catholic Church, is extremely frustrating), are a burden on woman, but it is her duty to satisfy them.

The view that the church is wrong in its teaching is supported by Dr. Biezanek in biblical as well as humanitarian terms. Her re-interpretation of the story of Onan and Tamar, (on which the church bases

its arguments against birth control), is certainly convincing.

Dr. Biezanek examines various methods of birth control, and concludes that the pill is the most satisfactory. Her religious views regarding the instrumentation of science lead her to broader religious conclusions concerning the new meaning the pill's discovery gives to the position of women in the eyes of God. She links this with a plea for greater emphasis on the Virgin in the Church: the dogma of Co-Redemptrix.

The letters Dr. Biezanek has received from sympathisers, Catholic and non-Catholic, which appear as an appendix, serve to show the immense value and concrete meaning of her work.

Humanity

Non-Catholics may find those parts of the book dealing with peculiarly Catholic spiritual problems a little difficult to grapple with, for we cannot always make the same basic assumptions as the author. No-one, however, can fail to appreciate the humanity, sincerity and practicality of 'All Things New.' I cannot urge all Catholics strongly enough to read it as fairly as they can, whatever their personal persuasions.

LYNNE PHEASEY

DEBATES

Reviewed by John Sutton

DON'T BOTHER, OXFORD!

Motion—This House considers the British attitude to the Colour Bar to be hypocritical. Carried. For 169, Against 11, Abstentions 24.

APART from a well delivered speech by Richard Condon of Oxford, the debate this week was very disappointing. It wasn't helped at all by the ruling that discussion need not be relevant to the motion; this may help produce verbal orgasms, but it certainly doesn't seem to produce good debating.

To the debate, however. Proposing for Oxford, Mr. Buckley, said that prejudice exists and it rested upon the opposition to prove that it did so openly or they had no defence. The rest of his speech seemed to consist of a long unconnected list of public attitudes, excuses for prejudices, and understanding of the 'prejudices' albeit interspersed with a very good grunt at the chairman, Ian Morrison, when he ventured a remark about the House's level of knowledge.

IRRELEVANT

Mr. Russell (Leeds), opposing, gave an almost irrelevant speech, complained that the proposition were reflecting the attitude that Britain is always wrong, and succeeded in boring me if not the rest of the house. He was followed by the best speaker of the after-

noon, Richard Condon of Oxford, who gave a very well delivered speech. He spoke of a double standard in race relations, maintaining that most people just passed the buck over racial prejudices. In particular he cited the attitude to racial discrimination when it was practised abroad and the different one applied to discrimination in this country.

WORD OF PRAISE

A word of praise for Mr. Stewart, however. He gave a very relevant speech about the confusion that had been shown about the meaning of prejudice, ignorance, and hypocrisy.

Messrs. Urquhart and Buckley then summed up, the House was divided (motion carried), and I left feeling that Oxford deserved some apology for dragging them up here and that should debates not improve this column might just as well become redundant.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In future the publishing of a debates column will vary in direct proportion to the standard of debate.)

PRETTY POOR

Following for Leeds was John Urquhart. Even allowing for the fact that he had a difficult motion his speech was, relating to the motion, pretty poor. The only specific point he made was that bad housing and education were the root causes;

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

Paul Pepper by Paul Pepper

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

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

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

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

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

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

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If you are choosing a career in industry you should consider the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Your starting salary is a minimum of £900 a year which, by the end of your training, will have risen to not less than £1,250. From then on it's up to you. Senior management positions are open to you which are worth at least £4,500 p.a.

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UT 30-4440

And the also-rans

JUST why the MAJESTIC is showing "Snow White" next week I can't figure. But there it is, and it's an excellent full-length cartoon film to the few of you who weren't dragged along to see it between the ages of three to eight.

The TOWER has picked up *Cheyenne Autumn* from the ABC. I reviewed this one a week or two ago. And the Merriem Centre ODEON is showing *Carousel*.

Having got tired of Union Cinema and its lousy sound system, I was glad to discover the existence of BODINGTON CINEMA—something I had just never heard of until recently.

It gives two film performances each Sunday night, and so far this term has shown great stuff like *Billy Liar*, *From Russia With Love*, and *The Battle of the River Plate*.

Lined up for Bodington Cinema are *Tom Jones*, *Dr. No* and *The Birds* amongst others.

But don't be caught—there's no film show this Sunday!

UNION PRESS

CULTURE AND SOCIETY

Reviewed by Roy Hugel

The Arts Festival is now coming to a close, and will probably soon be forgotten by most Union members.

With a special Arts Festival edition, *Sixty One* commemorates it for all time, if only in the dust and nostalgia of the British Museum.

Here our Union Press critic ROY HUGEL examines some of the ideas that arise out of this product of our intellectual fringe.

IF you missed *Kulture Week* try catching up with the latest (Arts Festival) edition of *Sixty-one* — at least it's cheaper. And as contributors tend to be students of English it's better written than the average Union mag.

It is itself one of the best contributed to the Festival, if only because it tries to emphasise that Art is not something for "artists" and shouldn't be totally divorced from life.

As the editorial says, "it is unfortunate that we should be forced into a week of cultural cramming"—this because Leeds seems to be all bingo and cash and chip shops.

Editor Jon Glover also is aware (unlike so many Union journalists) of the dangers of appearing aloof. So the editorial Board and the individual writers will be available for questioning on matters of policy and on actual articles in

this issue, at an English Soc.-Sixty One forum to be held next Thursday. What do you want from a Union periodical? Come along and express your ideas.

Of course there is a difference between being anti-minority "culture," and practising Marxist literary-criticism. In fact, by taking the Marxist view Glover's position is really just as dangerous as the art-for-art's-sake school. The average Marxist critic is, almost by definition, incapable of understanding fully any art that isn't a direct sociological document.

Manufactured myths

Glover rejects this: "short of a Second Coming there is not much we can do about it." But surely any society can create its own myths. Eliot got round the problem on the personal level by opting for Anglicanism, Monarchism and Classicism (Tradition, see). Today we have mass-media manufacturing our myths, undesirable as they may be. Anyway, if Glover looks around the world he'll see that the First Coming is still doing pretty well in the myth-market in quite a few places.

Trad

I've given so much space to this in editorial because I think in many ways it's the most important thing the issue has to say.

There is also an article by Jon Glover on Kafka, which is part of a triad entitled "The Novelist in

Society"—the other two are *Golding* (by Mavis Smith) and *Pasternak* (Nick Anning).

With the novel of course the sociologically-angled critic is on fairly safe ground. For example Glover's diagnosis that "Joseph K's guilt . . . lies in his complete lack of interest in society" is reasonable.

Other features include an adequate interpretation of the poetry of local writer Ken Smith, by first-year student Roderick Wilson. For best results this should be read in conjunction with Smith's work, currently being serialised in "Poetry and Audience."

Too technical

There is also a solid discussion of the E.S.N. children's Exhibition, by Doug Sande—perhaps a bit too technical in style; a reevaluation of "The Importance of Being Earnest"; and a few paras on the Polish MJQ which don't really say very much.

An unfortunate mistake was the inclusion of a couple of quint-essentially pseud short stories by an American, Elaine Shaver. If you can imagine a sort of nightmare sequence from a Dick Van Dyke Show, you have it exactly. I'm afraid it lowers the whole tone of the publication.

OBSERVERCINEMA

KENNETH TYNAN in the celluloid jungle

(Stupendous! Colossal! Dynamic!)

What happens when a celebrated theatre critic goes to the cinema? The readers of *The Observer* find out every Sunday morning, when Kenneth Tynan sorts out the truth from the puffery. He says what he has to say, on the lines, not between them!

In *The Observer* every Sunday

Basketball win in Christie competition

HOOPSTERS TAKE CUP

--and return to form

THE Basketball Club carried off the Christie Cup on Saturday by beating both Liverpool and Manchester Universities in consecutive games. Having floundered in the UAU Championships the previous week, this was a stimulating success for the first team — and it was as a team that they won these two hard-fought games.

Roy Faulkner played an impressive part in proving his own assertions about the team, by his exertions under (and into!) the basket. The brisk attacking pace paid dividends, forcing Liverpool into an unsteady defence. With no substitutes, their only threat was in the form of Gunn.

After the changeroom, when the score stood at 36-32, "Butch" Bradley took over from Faulkner and played a good supporting role. Before being fouled-off, he helped to boost the score to 74 points against Liverpool's 61.

Partisan supporters had everything to shout about when it became clear that Leeds could not only hold on to their ten-point lead but were going to consolidate it to an 81-69 victory.

So even taking into account the limitations which a 'home' game imposes on our opponents this turned out to be a successful afternoon for all.

A thrilling play-off gave Liverpool a 95-92 victory against Manchester.

Team, with top scorers was: Faulkner (40), Yeung (32pts), Bradley (25), Becker (19), Reedman, Petrie, Wellington, Farrar, Burgess.

Eights take Christie

THE Eights Division of the Christie Competition was held on Sunday at Nottingham.

Manchester were competent, the Leeds crew a coalition of, as yet, uncoordinated individuals.

Manchester opportunistically drew ahead from the start, but Leeds, aware of staying rather than sprinting power, proceeded in a realistic, businesslike manner without giving an inch.

At the mile Manchester's lead had been knawed down to half-length. Bordering on the first major bend, Leeds on the inside employed sound

watermanship to convert their deficit to three-quarter length lead. This was maintained remorselessly despite constant pressure from Manchester, until Leeds finished first by 1-and-a-third lengths Christie Champions.

Crew: Bow, R. M. Cotterill, 11st-7lb.; 2 I. Digger-Brown 12-8; 3 C. E. W. Dean, 12-11; 4 R. H. Jordan, 13-8; 5 J. C. Howson, 13-6; 6 M. J. Welch, 14-2; 7 W. D. Cooke, 12-13; Stroke, C. W. A. Groundwater, 12-8; Cox, A. V. Elmes, 9-10.

SOCCER HAT-TRICK

SOCCER, having lost only once since Xmas, continued their successful run with a good win over Newcastle at Weetwood on Wednesday. Despite the absence of star-man Gelling, the forwards again moved superbly, running in four good goals.

Newcastle opened the faster of the two sides, but soon found themselves two goals down. First Dearnley headed in after a short corner had been worked on the left wing, and then Blackburn surprised the goalkeeper with a super "banana" shot, again from the left.

In the second half Leeds continued on top, but it was Newcastle who pulled one back with a fast break and shot from inside-left Davison. The Leeds forwards however were still moving very well, and Woodcock increased the

lead as he headed in a cross from right winger Clarkson. The fourth goal was coolly side-footed in by Dearnley after a delightful headed inter-passing movement inside the box with Woodcock. Although Newcastle came back into the game as Leeds eased off, and left-half Molyneux smashed in a 25 yds. half-volley, this was still a very convincing display by Leeds. They are no longer dependent on our defensive methods and are inflicting heavy defeats with fast attacking football.

1st XI v Newcastle ... 4-2
2nd XI v Newcastle ... 5-3
3rd XI v Newcastle ... 1-0

FROM next week, there will be two sports pages again. Reports of Wednesday to Saturday matches must be in by Sunday afternoon; those Monday to Wednesday by Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

U.A.U. Champions

A WEEK last Saturday saw this season's highly successful first and second cross-country teams become double UAU champions, although they finally met their match in the shape of Cambridge and London Universities.

At Colwick Woods, Nottingham, the B.U.S.F. first team championship took place on a six and a half mile course that must claim to be the toughest the title has ever been decided on. There were two hundred and fifty runners representing thirty-four Universities and Colleges of Advanced Technology and Leeds (175pts) came out runners-up to Cambridge (62pts) and London (138pts), beating Oxford, Edinburgh and Liverpool.

This placing gave Leeds 83 points and an easy victory for the U.A.U. title, 65 points in hand to Loughborough. Not one member disgraced himself, and Bob Moore rose to another peak in his rise from the Leeds team by taking sixth place, and being chosen to represent British Universities against the New Zealand national team in London next month.

SS v Turks 1-1
Engineers v Grant 4-2
Agrics v Fuel B 4-3

RESULTS

At Nottingham (1st teams). BUSF: 1 Cambridge (1, 5, 7, 8, 16, 25) 62pts; 2 London (4, 9, 12, 24, 35, 54) 138pts; 3 Leeds (6, 17, 33, 38, 39, 42) 175 pts. UAU—1 Leeds 83pts; 2 Loughborough 148pts; 3 Manchester 181pts.

At Edinburgh (2nd teams). 1 Edinburgh 39pts; 2 Leeds 40pts; 3 Durham 138pts.

OTHER RESULTS

MEN

Soccer: Mortain v Comm 0-0
Textiles v Meth Soc 1-0
Barbier v Fuel 0-1
Metal v History 3-3

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WALLFLOWER



Picture, courtesy of the "Daily Mail," shows Pat Lepper, of Climbing Club, first woman ever to negotiate the formidable Kilnsey Main Overhang successfully (last Sunday week).

LIFTERS TRIUMPH

THE Leeds University Strength-set Weightlifting team gained another complete victory at the UAU Championships held at Sheffield last Saturday. Three individual titles were taken by the three Leeds lifters, who overcame last year's big rivals, Manchester, and won the team championship into the bargain.

Leeds were rather unlucky in losing to Manchester at the previous championships, and again this year, interest was mainly focussed on these two teams. The match looked as if it would be a close one. The same three Leeds men, however, showed tremendous improvement, eliminated all

their opponents, and defeated the Manchester team by a substantial margin of 108 lbs.

Individual lifts:
E. Singleton: Curl 155; Bench Press 270; Squat 370; total 795.
D. B. Laycock: Curl 145; Bench Press 270; Squat 385; total 800.
J. A. Barker: Curl 170; Bench Press 280; Squat 390; total 840.

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