

TREASURER QUILTS- FOR ONE DAY

in brief

- Monday's five hour U.C.
- * Agreed to postpone the A.G.M. until after the exams.
 - * Recommended that a blood donor session be held in the Union in the last week of term.
 - * That a subscription for "Sechaba", a periodical of the African National Congress of South Africa be taken out for the Union library.
 - * That the bar rejuvenation scheme should cost no more than £2,000 and the conversion of the O.S.A. room to a new President's room, no more than £500.
 - * Noted that pressure was being put on the manufacturers to replace part of the carpeting in the M.J.
 - * Recommended that a report on the financing of the Arts Festival be produced.
 - * That ex-lecturer Cliff Slaughter be banned from the Union unless he settles an outstanding debt to the Union within seven days.
 - * Requested that Catering Sec., Mike Paine, produce a report on the Refec. Self Clearing Scheme.
 - * Referred back to Exec. a report by the Lady Vice President on the cost of Union Dinner and Ball and how this might be reduced.
 - * Decided that the men's showers should be closed down at once for reasons of hygiene and that the Health Inspector be called in to see them; also that a notice be fixed on the door directing students to the showers in the Gym which they are able to use.
 - * Defeated a motion brought from debates deploring the fact "that no paper towels are provided in the toilet of the Union in spite of the costly appliances tethered therein with which to contain them."



Treasurer McNay in action at Tuesday's O.G.M. His eloquence seemed unabated by the traumas of Monday's U.C.

By Union News Staff

IN a well-staged walk-out from Monday's Union Committee, Ian McNay resigned as Union Treasurer. Within twenty-four hours, however, he decided to withdraw his resignation and is now back at his post.

The walk-out, which McNay admits he had planned beforehand, occurred when U.C. deleted his proposals to make the chairman and other members of ball committees agree personally to indemnify the Union against losses made by balls. "I didn't expect this to go through", he said afterwards.

"ABOMINABLE"

Deletion was proposed by Vice President-elect Neil Eldred, who described the recommendation as "abominable" and insisted that no amount of careful budgeting or planning could ensure that a ball would make a profit.

He was supported by several ordinary members of U.C., while Exec. members' President, Mervyn Saunders and Pete Stark, C.A.S., backed McNay up, arguing that ball committees took risks and wasted money, knowing the Union would pay in the end.

RE-VOTE

Voting to delete the proposals was 11 each way, with Vice-President Mark Mitchell in the chair, and President Mervyn Saunders voting against deletion. Mitchell decided on a re-vote. Engineer Allan Johnson, says McNay, warned Saunders that if the matter had to be brought to an O.G.M., the Engineers would oppose the recommendations. Mervyn Saunders abstained in the re-vote, so the proposals were deleted by 11 votes to 10.

Silence followed. Then "I resign" said McNay. "I'm not going to be blackmailed by the threat of an O.G.M.," and he marched out of the room.

LETTER

In his letter of resignation to Mervyn Saunders, he wrote, "U.C. has repeatedly shown a lack of confidence in my judgment by refusing resolutions on financial matters." He submitted a recommendation that the Union should apply for a decrease in per capita grant from the L.E.A.'s "to prevent further thoughtless squandering of public money."

**NO MORE UNION
NEWS FOR A
WHILE.
BACK AFTER
EXAMS.**

Ian Smith writes for Tyke

AFTER a lengthy correspondence with the seat of government in Rhodesia, Tyke Editor, Mr. Adam Regan, has received a short Foreword to his magazine from Mr. Ian Smith.

"Lefties will stage a Tyke burning," commented Mr. Regan, who also boasts Mr. Heath among his contributors.

Tyke will appear next term during a Rag Week.

One of the groups just booked for the forthcoming Rag Ball in June is psychedelic group "The Soft Machine". This group have already scored a hit with London students when they appeared to perform during one of the nights of the London School of Economics sit-in.

Atrocities on Show

AN exhibition, borrowed from the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation and showing with great detail the American atrocities in the Vietnam war, has been set up in No-Man's Land by Peace in Vietnam and C.N.D. Societies.

The results of napalm, of 'Lazy Dog' shrapnel bombs, and other horror-weapons are portrayed in a series of photographs from war-correspondents.

Comments from the first three students asked their impressions were: "They're 'little people' in trouble and I feel sympathetic towards them" (2nd-year English);

"Frightening" (3rd-year Medic); "Simply horrible... nothing else. The war should stop." (Overseas student).

Others have been critical of the exhibition. A first year law student described it as "sensationalist exploitation which cheapens the true horror of the fighting," and thought it "emotional" and "fanatically biased".

VAC GRANTS EXPLAINED

NEW systems for Vac. Grants are being introduced by the University.

To explain the various types of grants available and the numerous forms that must be filled in to obtain them, a leaflet, called "Vacation Grants" has been produced by Vice President, Mark Mitchell.

Free copies of this leaflet are available from the porters lodge.

"NUS EXEC. OUT OF TOUCH" - New Sec.

LEO Smith, finals Chemistry student, will be the next secretary of N.U.S. sub-committee. His recommendation, submitted by the sub-committee was approved by Union Committee on Monday.

"N.U.S. Exec. is out of touch with the ordinary student and a great deal needs doing in the internal structure of N.U.S.," said Smith.

"I hope to involve more people in this Union in NUS affairs," he continued, "so that they know what is going on and will want to participate."



Leo Smith, new N.U.S. Sec.

POLICY

The new secretary's job will be to keep informed of the policy of the NUS and co-ordinate the policy of this Union toward the NUS.

The sub-committee also proposes resolutions and amendments for NUS Councils (the next one will be in November). These are submitted to O.G.M.'s and have to obtain Union approval before being sent to Council.

"I hope to broaden the scope

of NUS activity in Leeds by involving students in issues that affect their everyday lives, like examinations and staff-student relations."

"My hope is that the present NUS sub committee will be superseded by an education and welfare committee and the present sub committee become a working party of that committee."

MEDICS' EX-PRESIDENT KILLED IN CRASH

STEVE Lipman, last year's Medics. President, was killed in a car crash last Sunday.

He was driving back from a wedding in Somerset. He was due to be married in July after finals this summer.

As Medic's President last year he pushed, in concert with the Dentals, for better student facilities in the Medical School area. A Terrapin social room is due to be opened on the site next year.

FRIEND

Neil Holmes, his successor, said, "Steve was one of the best friends I ever had. This is a great personal loss as well as a loss to the Medical School. He would have gone far in the medical profession."

Union President Mervyn Saunders described Lipman as 'one of the most honest and straightforward people I have ever known.'

Saunders, Union Treasurer Ian McNay, and a party of Medics attended the funeral in Hull last Wednesday. There were more than a hundred people at the ceremony.

Marriage doesn't pay

A student at Beckett's Park Training College has been suffering from heavy financial penalties since his marriage last Summer.

Before his marriage, Alan Wright lived in a student hostel. His grant was assessed on parental income at £72 below the maximum.

His local authority have refused to re-assess his grant since his marriage, however, although this is normal practice and his parents no longer make his grant up for him.

"We could have had ten kids and they still wouldn't give me any more," said Alan.

This week's copy of Union News contains an advertising insert

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UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, 5th May, 1967

No. 328

SPECIALISATION

JAN McNay's brief resignation this week over the refusal of U.C. to accept Exec. recommendations to make ball chairmen undertake personally to indemnify the Union against losses, provides yet another illustration of the lack of understanding and communication which exists between not only U.C. and Exec., but between both of them and the vast majority of the University who regard themselves as "outside" the Union.

McNay's proposals were, he said, intended to save the Union from having to bear the cost—which it can ill afford—of extravagantly planned balls which make a loss. Fair enough. He knows the financial position the Union is in and if he says that as a going financial concern, the Union cannot waste money in this way, he is no doubt correct.

However, few people outside the ruling clique regard the Union as a financial concern, as a democratic machine or as anything more than a social centre.

Maybe they should. If people make use of the facilities that the Union provides for them, they ought possibly to take an interest in how things are run and be willing to help organise them . . .

But in the event, a thousand students converging on Union Committee every other Monday, bursting with ideas, information and questions would result in nothing but chaos. As the Union grows bigger, its day to day running is becoming more complex and also more specialised.

Specialisation, the need for expertise and the specially trained or knowledgeable seems always to create barriers in understanding between the initiated and the rest:

Hence the Treasurer, who spends his time dealing with our finances demands that U.C. should accept his recommendations on the (perfectly reasonable) grounds that he knows the field he is dealing with and they do not.

In the decisions to give the President a sabbatical year, so he can be full-time and to appoint an Education and Welfare Officer, this Union is going further along the road to specialisation, and yet it seems the only logical path to take: if one has certain goals, one is bound to take the most direct, i.e. efficient, path towards getting them and to preserve amateurism for its own sake seems foolish.

The cost of efficiency is the essentially anti-democratic specialisation of knowledge. We must regretfully accept the fact that if this Union is to be a competently run organization, dispensing all the services we want, then it is bound to become the preserve of a small group of specialists and full-time bureaucrats.

Editor:

SONIA KRUKS

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"DEPRIVED ACTOR" ORATES

Dear Madam,

I note with interest the quote of Mr. Tough, that well-known political commentator and drama critic, on my behaviour at last Monday's Executive:

I don't think an elaborate "president-elect type" justification is necessary but I would point out that Executive Committee was the only opportunity for anyone other than Mr. Straw, Mr. Saunders or Mr. Holmes to discuss terms of reference of the Education and Welfare office which involve the Union in an expenditure of well over £1,000 yearly. I do not consider two hours to be too long a time for such a discussion.

I will continue to press for more adequate

discussion of large items of expenditure such as the Welfare Officer and for less time spent on the trivia in which U.C. specializes.

I can only regret that members of executive such as Mr. Tough do not agree with my attitude on this matter. Of course we need an Education and Welfare officer, the discussion convinced me of this but the format of his terms of reference, I found unsatisfactory.

I trust that in future I will be able to express my views on Committee without being subjected to personal attacks based on my dramatic past.

Yours,
PETER STARK, C.A.S.

A GROUSE FROM MR. GRUNDY

Dear Madam,

I believe that if more of the relevant facts had been heard at last Tuesday's OGM concerning the LSE motion, the voting might well have been substantially different.

Fed on a maelstrom of Press misrepresentation and invigorated by the fiery, off-the-cuff oratory of Mr. Saunders at an adjourned, inquorate, standing-orders-suspended Union Committee, I went, *aequo animo*, to the LSE. Troubled times they were! Intermingled with tatty cushions and broken banners, nine whole students were lined in drab 'protest' along one wall of the entrance concourse: four of them from the LSE and five, yes five, from our own dynamic, radical Union. "Horseman, pass by!"

At the OGM, Mr. Straw gave information to the effect that moral support should be backed up by action. Yes, and thus those who vindi-

cated this tenet by travelling down to the LSE should have the conviction to add their few shillings per capita cost to their moral support and consequent action. If they do not show this conviction in their opinion and confidence in their action, then they do not merit, in my estimation, the financial support of our Union.

Finally, as our emissaries, moral and financial, perhaps the high standard of civil discipline they were mandated to maintain (and this mandate they certainly fulfilled) would have been matched to no ill effect by a similar discipline in dress and appearance. Several would have benefited from a severe haircut and properly pressed trousers.

Yours faithfully,
PETER GRUNDY.

TROUBLES WITH HENRY PRICE

Dear Madam,

The phrase "wonderful Henry Price amenities" has always held some meaning for the University accommodation authorities. The Henry Price building is regularly shown off by the administrators as a modern successful experiment in student living. Most of us, especially the inmates, know it for what it is—perhaps the finest example of all time of what can happen to a good idea when bureaucracy is given half a chance to establish its stranglehold. Noise is recognised as the biggest worry of the occupants but many other questions need answering.

Why have the same roofs leaked for over a year and why have innumerable and persistent complaints about it been met with the bland reply: "It's a basic structural defect. We can't do anything about it"?

Why are fridges allowed to get so noisy that they keep people awake all night long? Why have the thermostatic controls on the taps never worked? Why is the heating system breaking down so often? Why does it take workmen weeks even to get around to mending a broken door handle.

Why are plans for improvement suddenly and mysteriously shelved? It was recently announced that carpets were going to be laid in all

rooms over Easter as a counter to the noise problem. Despite even more recent assurances this has not been done. It was once planned to put hooks on the backs of all the doors—many rooms still have no such luxuries.

Why are "finishing touches" never finally touched? Holes in the wall stuffed up with rolls of old newspaper two years after the builders have left is surely no-one's idea of a good job well done.

Why has the Henry Price been allowed to become mouse infested? . . . and I mean infested; one flat unit on the top floor has killed six mice in the last two months!

The Henry Price was a rushed job, it's true, but it is now too late to blame all its faults on this. Nor is it that these matters have not been brought to the attention of the people who are in charge of the maintenance service.

The Henry Price is modern and there is no reason why it should not be a success. I believe that the paying residents have a right to the best service their money can buy, and there can be no doubt that they are not getting anything like it.

Yours sincerely,
D. J. GALE.

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Birds Eye View

AFTER two terms at Leeds, the only thing I entirely approve of is the complete indifference of most of the student population to student politics.

If the Union Committee was anything more than a glorified youth club committee with socio-sexual overtones, it might merit some attention. However, it remains and always will, the Mecca for nearly all "in" people and social climbers.

APATHY

I suppose its attraction must be power though I'm sure all would-be meglomaniacs will be disappointed. I mean at school they could at least give lines and bully new boys, but here all their edicts are met with the apathy they deserve. Power can't be fun if no-one is intimidated.

Or perhaps it's the social advantages; all the men seem to think there will be conscious social-climbers trying to seduce them everywhere they go once they are on U.C. This sort of reason will always exist, I suppose, while men are so virility conscious. But why do women try to sit on U.C.?

Since the power drive and the sex drive are somewhat different in women the above explanations apparently have only little relevance and it must be the social prestige that attracts them. The U.C. seems to figure as the ultimate goal of all dedicated social climbers. The insecurity that breeds this kind of need for social recognition must be terrible.

UNFAIR?

Still, perhaps I'm being unfair to these men and women who give up their precious time (as long as it doesn't clash with opening time) to see that our Union runs smoothly . . . anyway, I'm open to all reasonable arguments.

BARBARA FRY.

L.S.E. MOTION FINALLY GETS DEBATED

A MOTION condemning the U.C. decision to send a minibus of supporters to L.S.E. last term was finally discussed and defeated at Tuesday's O.G.M.

Two S.G.M.'s have already been called to discuss similar motions, but both have been iniquorate.

Conservative Association chairman, Ian Shuttleworth, proposed Tuesday's motion condemning Leeds for "physically interfering with the affairs of another University and expressing strong disapproval at the means by which the decision to send a delegation to support the L.S.E. sit-down was reached."

Moral support for the cause need not involve militant support, he said, and that the results show that the militancy does not produce the best results.

He condemned the fact that only ten members of U.C. were present when the decision was reached and felt this set a dangerous precedent.

DEBATE

He also condemned President Mervyn Saunders and Secretary, Philip Kelly, for not mentioning the plans for the delegation at the debate which was held immediately after the U.C. meeting:

"Here they had a chance to let the members know what was happening and they didn't take it."

Phil Kelly protested that he had mentioned the plans at the debate. "It's my word against his," he said.

"TYPICAL"

President Mervyn Saunders attacked Shuttleworth for suggesting that moral support should not have been backed up by physical support. "This," he said, "is typical of the wishy-washy attitude of people in this country, who are not prepared to stand by their principles."

He quoted from a letter from the President of L.S.E., thanking Leeds for their support, which had been of "crucial importance."

Shuttleworth's motion was easily defeated.

The O.G.M. also heard a report-back from N.U.S. by delegation leader, Mark Mitchell and questions to officials



Conservative Association Chairman, Ian Shuttleworth, at Tuesday's Meeting

"THIRD DEGREE" VICTORY

A LAST minute victory put Leeds into the next round of the B.B.C.'s "Third Degree" radio quiz programme yesterday week.

They beat Manchester University by one point, after being behind right through the six-round general knowledge contest, when team member, Andrew Holmes, answered the very last question correctly.

The team: Sue Smith, Andrew Holmes and Toby Clarke now go on to meet Southampton. Battle will be waged next Wednesday here, in Leeds, and will be recorded in the Special Dining room: free tickets to attend are available from the porters office.

To choose the Leeds team, a general knowledge questionnaire was circulated after debates one day — "Andy and I collected Brooke Bond tea cards, so we had a high general knowledge," explained Toby Clarke.

CHESS CHAMP GIVEN GRANT

MICHAEL Basman was voted £50 last Monday to enable him to attend the World University Chess team championship matches in Czechoslovakia this summer.

"I'm lucky to get it" he said. "Not many Unions do this." About twenty-five countries send teams to the matches, this year being held in the resort city of Harkov. Michael will be captain of the British University team's top board. He has been at the championships twice before, on University grants.

GAMBLE

"The success of the team depends a lot on how I do, he said. "The rest of the team can be relied upon to put on a good performance. I can't be relied upon in the same way. It's my style. They gambled with me last year and I didn't come off."

The British team did well two years ago. Last year, according to Basman, they were "out-classed." The Russians won the championship both years.

"The Russians are the best at chess—though not so good whilst still students. I don't know

what they did to their team last year but they steamrolled everyone. They'll be reckoned to win this year again."



Michael Basman

The winners get "lots of medals" and the championship is highly coveted, especially in Eastern countries. Because most of the tourna-

ments are held in state-run countries the teams are treated to local tourist attractions and are put up in "sumptuous" hotels. Harkov, about 100 miles from Prague, is a well-known summer resort.

For relaxation from chess many of the students play "blitz" games, lasting a maximum of five minutes. "You don't care if you win or lose those," Basman said. "It's very relaxing."

WOMEN

Questioned about women participants, Basman replied, "There are usually no women on the teams. They aren't very good and don't reach the top. Women aren't aggressive. It must be psychological, they're not stupid."

Michael is a third year history student. He does not intend, nor does he hope, to play chess professionally.

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Ex-Union Committee member Peter Archard lost his beard and £5 as the result of a bet with a fellow member of Mortain House, Bodington Hall.

He had agreed to race to the City Square and back, a distance of about nine miles, against Roger Boon, the Secretary of Mortain. The winner would forfeit his beard and the sum of £5. Roger Boon came in with a lead of some 500 yards despite attempts by Pete Archard to catch up by hitching a passing car.

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Gilbert Darrow

WHAT has Leeds University got in common with London Zoo? Apart from the traditional monkies' tea party the answer is that both have rodent houses.

That major argument for the reintroduction of Victorian architecture, the Henry Price, has now become a refuge for the many homeless mice of Leeds 2.

Notices have been placed throughout the building calling for the paying inhabitants not to leave food around and poison has been put down.

Not only does this create psychological problems in the women's block but causes worry about the hygiene of the building and the possible danger of spreading disease.

Just how does the University hope to

eradicate this latest fault of the Price when all the rubbish from the flat units is dumped in open bays on the ground floor?

Surely the cost of installing a decent means of refuse disposal is not too high. After all just think of the amount of money we spend on trying to give a false impression of the University to all those visiting dignitaries.

One resident has, however, offered a solution to the problem. He has scrawled across a notice, "Bring back the cat."

Jean Mathews, that self-elected English grammar tutor to Union Committee, was complaining about the syntax of one of the motions.

"What's syntax?" an illiterate Brian Glover asked.

"The levy on contraceptives," replied a cynical, (and married), Andy Tyacke.

After the right-wing military coup in Greece, a Tory landslide in this country's elections, and a call from Governor Wallace that critics of the United States Vietnam policy should be charged with treason, I was intrigued to find a "keep left" safety bollard in Woodhouse cemetery. Symbolic perhaps?

The Union political stakes have always been something of a mystery to most people and so I would like to take this opportunity to explain the social pathways of the last four "key stones" of the Union Power Game.

Mervyn Saunders started at the bottom and worked his way up through Union News. Jack Straw came up through debates. Ian McNay just forgot to move and Norman Jones started at the top and worked down.

You may remember that last week

I mentioned that our dentals had been invited to attend a female training college hop and that all their expenses were to be paid. Well our Romeos down at the dental hospital were unable to rise to this occasion and we couldn't find enough members to fill the coach that the girls had sent.

Due to this terrible let down the girls must have felt that the only gesture we can make to them now is to regard their cause as a charitable appeal and refer it to Charitable Appeals Coordinating Committee.

The London School of Economics, where even the bog paper is overprinted in red with the college's name, has often been criticised for being behind the times. I do not wish to take sides on this issue but would like to point out that five weeks after we had all changed to British Summer Time the LSE clocks were still one hour adrift from the rest of the world.

I should like to publicly state that I have received no offers of financial help from the CIA or any other similar body. Why?

CALL IT MELLOW YELLOW ?

I LIKE treacle banana, it's gonna be the very next rage.

Not for me it isn't. Donovan can stick his banana right back where he got it from.

There was this bloke from the States, shave the inside of a banana, he said, put your shavings in the oven and smoke 'em. They all do it over there. The result — you get high. So there I was a pathetic figure,

cuddling my banana skin lovingly as if I was its mother. A clandestine trip to the kitchen, shut the door, and then perhaps a trip to who knows where. Gas mark 5. give it a half-an-hour. A banana buzz, who knows?

I sit restless. Right that's thirty minutes. What a pong! Still it looks a bit like tobacco—and it seems dry. Now to roll me own. It's

sticky; banana bits dangling from my fingers, a pile of torn fag papers under my feet.

At last one rolled banana-type fag. With the paper glueing itself to my lips I light up. I inhale deeply, once, twice. A yellow haze envelopes me; golden sands stretch out before me. Banana trees file past and then I await the final surrender. Long, spindly yellow fingers grab me and pitch me through the kitchen door. I'm on a long trip down a cream-coloured corridor and at the end is the happy release. I enter and bring my dinner up.

The next rage? 'I like granulated horse manure'. You go into this field with a bucket y'see . . .

Friday, May 5th
L.U.U.C.U., Open Meeting, "Born to Die", Rev. Ian Barclay, R.B.L.T., 1.15 . . . Leeds Scottish Country Dance Club, Grand Dance, West Park County Secondary School, Spen Lane, 16 . . . Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Ivor Novello, "Thru Golden Years", Concert Part 2, Town Hall, 7.30 . . .

Saturday, May 6th
L.U. Catholic Chaplaincy Summer

Meeting, "Born to Live", Rev. Ian Barclay, St. Augustine's Church Hall, Hyde Park, 7.30 . . .

Sunday, May 7th
Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, speaking to Regional Labour Party Rally, Town Hall, 2.45 . . . Methodist Soc., Brunswick Rooms, 4.15 . . . Sunday Cinema, "The Vikings", Union, R.S.H., 7.00 . . . Young Socialist May Day Demonstrations, London, coach leaves 12 p.m. May 6th, Infirmary St. . . .

Monday, May 8th
Wrestling, Town Hall, 7.30 . . .

dateline

Fair, Sadler Hall Rapier Sword Dance team, St. Margaret's, 31 Moor Road, 6, start at 2.0 . . . Punch & Judy Show, Burley Park, 2.0 and 3.0 . . . Hop, Garnett Mimms, the Fendermen, Union, 7.30 . . . English Folk Dance and Song Society Dance, Town Hall, 7.30 . . . Bradford Y.C.L. Folk Concert, The Kellies, Patrick Burns, John Rennard, 5/-, Textile Hall, 7.30 . . . L.U.U.C.U., Open

Tuesday, May 9th
Ballad and Blues, Guest Night, Swan with Two Necks, Raglan Road, 8.00 . . . Film Society, "La Belle Vie", R.S.H., 7.00 . . . Bible Prose and Verse Sequences, solo dramatic presentation by John Stuart Anderson, "The Record of John", St. George's Hall, Leeds 1, 7.45 . . . Scottish Dance Society, Women's Gym, 7.00 . . .

Wednesday, May 10th
Midday Recital, Hazel Smith (violin) and Keith Swallow (piano), City Art Gallery, 1.00 . . . University Chamber Concert, Allegri String Quartet, Cecil Aronowitz (viola), Terence Weil

(cello), Great Hall, 7.30 . . . Jazz Society, Peel, 7.30 . . .

Thursday, May 11th
Scottish Dance Society, Women's Gym, 1.00 . . .

Period Pieces
May 6th-20th, Yorkshire Ideal Homes Exhibition, Queen's Hall, Sovereign Street. May 1st-28th, Exhibition of Student's work in pottery and sculpture, Swarthmore Educ. Centre, 3/5 Woodhouse Square . . . May 9th-13th, Leeds Art Centre, Trelawney of the Wells, Civic Theatre, 7.30 . . .

Highlights
May 12, Ravi Shanker, Town Hall 7.30. May 13, Charity Premiere, "Taming of the Shrew" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Odeon, Merrion Centre . . . May 14th-21st, Music Centre Festival Week. . . .

BIG, mighty LIGHT OPERA SOCIETY hereby challenges weedy T.G. PLAY CLUB to a (friendly) tennis match. Time, date and sex of advertiser to be determined. Reply please through these columns.

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BLUE GRASSE, ROD?

IT IS RUMOURED that the Sports Editor was seen visiting Weetwood this week. Maybe the Pictures Editor will be seen taking some pictures next week.

ASH, Keith & D-Noel — Thanks for tour—Rooms 10 & 9. DO y'wanna dance? In the NEW REVUE? Come to the AUDITIONS. ROD has lost his tie, found his glasses, lost his beard, found his manhood, changed his socks (last term), re-written his memoirs accordingly, almost dropped down dead with the effort of it all.

REG. is cutting his personal column. IS CROSSLEY UNDERDEVELOPED? REG. has found an extending playmate. LIMPS are in. Join 2MM. MIKE would like to thank all friends who dropped in to see him in the small hours of last Sunday morning. Next time, bring your own dressing gown.

CONGRATULATIONS HELEN — on your SECOND.

BOY WONDER (or it is MAN) Have you bought this off that blonde again.

IT IS RUMOURED that there is a Sports Editor.

"I have done absolutely nothing . . . to warrant this — Sports Editor. CHRIS I'm proud of you after last Saturday night. Come back all I said last term. You owe me a drink.

personal column

JOIN SOCIALIST PARTY in a demonstration against WILSON at 2.30 p.m. on SUNDAY 7 May at the TOWN HALL.

ROVERS in the SECOND? TOON in the FIRST! QUALIFIED SHORTHAND TYPIST requires typing at home. Will undertake typing of theses etc. Please apply 35 Mayville Avenue, off Cardigan Road, Leeds 6.

NO—MERELY OVEREXPOSED. NEW REVUE AUDITIONS! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (see poster in Union for details). NO REHEARSALS BEFORE EXAMS.

PICS OF THE CREAM at Saturday's Hop from STEVE HAMMOND in UNION NEWS office.

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MIKE—still friends? FOR SALE Harmony Sovereign Jumbo Guitar V.G.C. £21 o.n.o. Apply Box 189 Union News Office. ANDRZEJ You're still remembered.

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QUESTIONS QUESTIONS . . . AND STILL NO ANSWERS

Modern science is wonderful.

What is even more wonderful is our implicit faith in it.

There's a not very funny story about a computer that was asked whether a God existed: "It does now," it replied.

There is a little computer way down in the bowels of the Parkinson building and now, after many false starts and delays, it is beginning to reveal the Truth-About-University-Catering . . . Of course, anyone who uses the University catering facilities knows the truth about them already, but we can now feel a lot more secure as what we know to be true emerges as The Truth from the hallowed tapes of the computer.

CONFIRMATION

"Only one point one per cent. of the two thousand, nine hundred and seventy-eight people who filled in catering questionnaires last Summer, think that food in Refec. and Caf. is 'very good'." The figures speak.

"People are dissatisfied with the quality of food," reveals modern science way down in the Parkinson . . . marvellous what you can discover with machines . . . of course we all knew before that we thought Refec. food was lousy, but it's nice to have it confirmed like this.

Perhaps it's to do with the insecurity of modern life . . . alienation . . . the bomb . . . satellites. We're all so super-sophisticated and unsure of ourselves that we don't trust our opinions unless they have been proven, or until we know that we share them with everyone else . . . and that wonderful little computer can reassure us by telling us that we all agree with each other.

"And I am right

And you are right

And everything is quite all right."

Only it's not.

REVELATIONS

So we agree that Refec. is not good, that food is mediocre and expensive. It's taken nearly a year and hours of drawing up, sending out, collecting in and programming of questionnaires to establish this with the authoritative voice of science. What the computer cannot do, after its remarkable revelations of the obvious, is to suggest the remedy.

And even in its own realm of facts, the computer is fallible . . . or if it isn't what is one to conclude about those who filled in the questionnaire but belong neither to the 71.3% of male respondents, nor to the 27.8% of female respondents?

AUSTICK'S

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Refec. to give free Lunches on Honorary Degree Day

FOUR hundred free lunches will be provided for students when U-Thant comes to the Union after getting his Honorary degree on May 26th.

Because the luncheon for the Honorary graduates will be held in Refec., students will be unable to eat there, so the free salad lunches will be provided in the balcony while the official luncheon continues below.

BY TICKET

Additional lunches, priced 2/6, will also be available at most halls of residence and services elsewhere in the Union will be increased if possible.

Tickets for the free meals will be issued on a "first come, first served" basis.

During the luncheon, U-Thant will be made an honorary life member of the Union and presented with a scroll. He was approached by President Mervyn Saunders through the United Nations Organisation and offered Union membership; he confirmed this week that he will accept it.

OTHERS

U-Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations is one of five people who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The others include Sir Robert Mayer, founder of the Youth and Music Organisation and Sir William Arthington Worsley, whose daughter, H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent, the Chancellor of the University, will award the degrees.

Other people receiving honorary degrees will include David William Currie, well-known for his research into the treatment of cancer, and the Indian novelist R. K. Narayan.



U-Thant

PIRATES MISS THE SCENE

Light Opera Society rushed to the aid of Beckett's Park Training College last week.

Two days before Beckett's were due to put on their production of Pirates of Penzance, they

phoned up Light Opera Society Secretary Sandra Horsfall, and said they had no scenery for it.

"We lent them some of ours, of course," said Sandra, so their production was saved.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS...

University Students are invited to take full advantage of our Wholesale Clothing Warehouse - the only one of its kind in Leeds selling famous makes.

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BRIEFS

IMPERIAL COLLEGE, LONDON

The Social Club at Imperial College rejected an application by the Pooh Club for recognition as a Union Society. They also refused recognition to the North America Club, after it had been admitted by this society that they merely wanted to obtain contacts amongst students going abroad to the United States for a holiday.

ABERDEEN

Publicity Manager for Aberdeen University Debating Society arranged for the main speaker on a debate on Vietnam to go up from Leeds a week early. Mr. William Jenner, lecturer in the Department of Chinese Studies, gave a talk in the Union on China and the Cultural Revolution instead.

UNIVERSITY OF ASTON, BIRMINGHAM

The University Senate referred the question of an election for Union President back to the Guild Executive. This means that the next President will be chosen by the Council from amongst their own number.

A student wrote to the University newspaper, complaining about their refectory meals. He had received eight baked beans for the sum of sixpence with one of his meals.

BRADFORD

One room in Hall will be turned into a double room during this term. If the experiment is a

success, fifty rooms will be converted next term. Only students who have lived in Hall before will be allowed to have one of these rooms, and a reduced fee will be charged.

The University has refused to allow one of next year's Freshers to become a member of the University without joining the Union. The request was made on religious grounds, but the Charter states that Union membership is compulsory for all students. A letter has been sent to him saying that he will be made a member formally, and need not take any part in Union activities.

Beer at its Best



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UNIVERSITY BRANCH: 183 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2

YOU'RE NOT SHOT IF YOU FAIL!

Czech Universities

WOULD you like to go to lectures at seven o'clock in the morning with the temperature at minus 15 degrees centigrade? Would you like to do compulsory politics for your first two years? Then try a Czechoslovakian University.

There are saving graces though. Beer at eightpence a pint, contraceptives at the local supermarket, travel free or half price (about 1½d. anywhere on any bus or tram).

To understand the differences in the Czech educational set-up you have to first understand the terminology, just as you have to understand that 'College' in the American vocabulary means any higher educational institution.

THE SET-UP

The term 'University' covers those colleges where the Humanities are studied, i.e. the Arts, Music, Social Sciences, Law and Theology. On the other hand the Sciences are taught in Techs., which have the same standing as Universities but are separate institutions and teach Engineering, Agriculture, Veterinary Sciences, Medicine etc. Thus in Technical colleges there is an overwhelming predominance of boys and in the Universities there tends to be a higher proportion of girls.

There are six major 'universities' in Czechoslovakia. Prague, founded in 1348 by the Holy Roman Emperor Charles IV is one of the oldest in Europe and has more students than Leeds. The second largest is Bratislava, the

others being Brno, Olomouc, Brecou and Kosice, which is the youngest of the six. These teach all of the humanities, but there are many towns which house various branches or rather departments but which are not actually Universities i.e. Ostrava which has a Medical department.

ENTRANCE

How do you get into a Czech University? Well, the entrance system is basically the same as here. The children go to infants school from the age of six to fifteen, then from fifteen to eighteen they go to a secondary school. If they want to take technical subjects they can go to a Tech. school from 15, from which they pass on to the Tech. Colleges. (Incidentally at these schools Russia and Politics are both usually compulsory subjects).

At eighteen whether you want to go to university or not you take the School Certificate exam, (like our 'A' levels but they might take anything up to ten subjects) and if these are passed then applications

by BOB PORTER and REG. GRATTON

are made to the university of your choice which will give you an interview (oral exam) and set a written paper, the results of which really determine your entrance.

GRANTS

Grants are paid by an Association which is financed by the Government. The grant pays for accommodation and maintenance and England is not the only country where the 'means test' is applied. The full grant is 450 crowns per month (about £10) but sons and daughters of rich parents won't get a penny or rather a crown, £10 per month isn't bad because students get many concessions. Free travel to and from the university, subsidised meals, 50% reduction in all long-distance train journeys, and half-price theatre and cinema tickets.

If you do an Arts course you can expect thirty to thirty-five hours of lectures per week, though after two years this gets less, and for six weeks before the exams, all lectures are cancelled. These lectures can start as early as 7 o'clock and go on till 7 o'clock at night. This rather Spartan approach is necessitated by the shortage of lecture rooms and teachers. Tutorials are

unknown, though if there are any problems personal or otherwise you can see the lecturers in their 'business' hours.

For the first two years Arts students have compulsory subsidiary subjects, and these must include a political subject. For example an English/Spanish student took Marxism, Political Economy, Philosophy, Russian, Latin and Psychology in her first two years. For her Spanish course she is allowed to go to Cuba on exchange, not Spain which demonstrates extremist right tendencies. But it is not sure how seriously compulsory politics is taken. One of our students recently in Czechoslovakia was in on a full-scale celebration booze-up the night before the Political Economy exam!

Students are expected to know what they want to do when they leave before they go to university. Thus intending teachers take a training course as part of their five-year degree course, which includes Child Psychology, Teaching Theory and Methodology and History of Education.

Degree courses stretch over five years and are divided into two terms per year and there



Two of the Czech girls, Mira Pospisilova and Giza Sevcikova sampling English beer in Dennis's.

are exams, at the end of each term. Which means only two vacs. of any length; a week at Christmas, three months in the summer, and a mere day at Easter.

For exams, a provisional time-table is posted, but the students are allowed to alter the hour and date according to their wishes, though they have to be taken within the six week period allocated for exams. There is an emphasis on oral examination. The results are soon known, sometimes the same day or at the most within two days. If students fail their exams, they can take resits. Contrary to popular Western belief they are not shot if they fail.

RED BEDS

Nearly all students live in hostels which are run by an organisation financed by the state.

The regulations in the men's colleges are fairly lax, for example there's no time-limit on women staying in the students' rooms, though they have to be out sometime during the night. All students share a room and pay about 100 Crowns per month (about £2-10-0) which can be split between two or five people. Only a small number live in digs or flats because private rooms are at least twice as expensive as the state-financed hostels. Though students are allowed to live in private accommodation if they want to. For example married students usually do.

FOOD

There are no meals in the hostels. Instead they have what are called student 'Menzas', something like our Refec. where meals are subsidised by about 50%. In the hostels though there is a shop which sells food e.g. rolls for breakfast. Cream cakes are a Czech speciality, but tea is served cold without sugar and milk. Stable food is the notorious Czech dumpling, called by the natives 'Knedlic,' (pictured right). Many foreigners labour under the misapprehension that they can be digested. This is, in fact, wrong.



A Czech. Dumpling

SEX

All this sounds very grim but Czech students do pursue other activities more akin to our own hearts—drinking, sex, arguing, and so on. Their idea of a night's drinking is to start at 6 o'clock in the evening and finish at one in the morning. Parties are smaller in Czechoslovakia, only eight to ten people at a time, but the drunkenness is just as impressive; and the cost from the host's point of view is of course much less.

POLITICS

There is no such thing as a Union in the Czech Universities. The only political society is the C.S.M., the Czech Union of Youth, which has some power to influence the Government on educational matters.

After Tynan, Gascoigne, Gilliatt ...

Ronald Bryden

Why? How? What's it like?

RONALD BRYDEN was born in Trinidad and went to school in Canada. He produced shows there. When his college put on *1066 And All That* he played the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Do we have here the first, distant stirrings ... ?

Cambridge. Bryden was at Cambridge from 1951 to 1955, where incidentally he wrote theatre notices for the Cambridge Review. When he went down he wrote for The Spectator, moved on to become the New Statesman's drama critic. It was the success of his work here—intelligent, witty, literary—that led to his being chosen by The Observer.

Full marks for homework. Being The Observer's theatre critic is hard work. He has to see a lot of plays, obviously. It takes research. Bryden was the only London critic to find, then read, a copy of Lope de Vega's *La Fianza Satisfecha*, the original of Osborne's *A Bond Honoured*. (The Guardian had started a rumour that it didn't exist.)

Still not bored. After more than 1,000 plays Bryden has still not been bored. Whatever the reason for this, it seems to result in not being boring. Read him in The Observer every Sunday. You may agree.



Bryden • The Observer • Every Sunday



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Brother - Sister Scheme not very Successful

NEW PLANS FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS

WHAT the 'brother-sister' scheme last year tried to achieve was a revolution in Leeds student society. That it failed to transform the relationship between British students and Overseas students in the University in one year is hardly surprising; the trouble is that its publicity had implied that it might do this. The disillusionment with the scheme felt by some people is therefore inevitable, but they must agree that the scheme achieved enough to be worth repeating.

The scheme did provide a fairly good student supplement to use existing arrangements by the University and the British Council, for introducing overseas students to this country and the University.

NEW NAME

The overseas students' sub-committee is planning a similar introductory scheme called for the sake of overseas students confused by talk of brothers and sisters, the 'International Co-operation Scheme.'

With last year's experience behind us, we can be more specific in our plans. We are therefore holding a briefing evening (Friday, May 12th, General Common Room), for volunteers. Similarly publicity for the overseas students can be improved; for example last year's experience has shown that owing to the lateness of University selection, only a small number of overseas students can be linked by correspondence with volunteers before their arrival in Leeds.

STATION PATROL

Clearly most students will make their first contact with the scheme on arrival. Here the emphasis on pairing will be considerably reduced. Overseas students will be told that there will be students to meet them at

the station in Leeds. This station patrol will be controlled by an information office in the Union, which will also control the volunteers, as well as special services, such as advice about lodgings. The volunteers will help the new students through the hectic days before the Fresher's Conference, giving individual attention as far as possible.

It has long been regretted that overseas students do not usually attend the Freshers' Conference. This year we hope that this situation will change. Provisional programmes for both the Freshers' Conference and the British Council conference will be sent out together, making it clear that they are complementary. Social functions will be arranged before and after the Fresher's Conference to involve the volunteers, and both British and overseas Freshers.

That is a very sketchy version of our blueprint for an introductory scheme. The scheme as outlined could be run just about adequately with eighty volunteers (the number we had last year). Perhaps more significant is that it could be run as well, perhaps better, with only overseas students. If this happened it would still be worthy of the title 'International Co-operation'.

by GEORGE HERON, Overseas Secretary

AN IMPASSE

At the moment Overseas and British students co-exist, but for the most part that is the best you can say. There is an impasse. British students seem to feel that when in Britain people should do as the British do. Overseas students unable to make adjustments in three years that might reasonably be expected of a second generation immigrant, fall back on the conversation of their compatriots.

The revolution that the Brother/Sister scheme aimed at was the breaking of this impasse. Its simple pairing effort, in most cases failed to produce results, in the first

place because only two-thirds of the original volunteers turned up. From the organisation point of view we have no brilliant suggestions for the achievement of the revolution.

SOCIAL EVENTS

We will try to get British volunteers and we will use as many as we get. In co-operation with International Society we will provide a large number of varied social events throughout next session to follow up the scheme. Apart from that, the initiative lies with the individual British student.

(The Overseas Office is open 12 — 2 p.m. until the exams, to take down names of volunteers.



Grants do not allow for
Unbridled student drinking;
It's all hands to the plough for
Notes, and texts, and thinking-
Not, though (cautions prudence)
Exertions over-taxing!
Strength-restoring students
Sip Guinness when relaxing.

The Economics of Poverty

"This is wonderful. You have brought one. My district needs two hundred."

The local chief knew what he was talking about. There had not been enough rain for two years. Water was the lifegiver for this district, and all the village wells had dried up long ago. Yet there is all the water they could possibly want, thirty feet beneath the surface. A Scottish engineer had been sent out with a drilling rig capable of making four wells a day. Transformation came to some villages—but only a tiny number, comparatively.

The tragedy of this story is that 200 drills could have been provided: the (British) manufacturers would have been delighted, and payment was forthcoming—but only in Rupees. And without some other form of payment, the whole scheme has had to remain

an idealist's vision. People are still dying, 30 ft. above the water.

Engineers and technologists of all kinds are needed everywhere: India, Africa, Latin America.

One scheme recently started by Christian Aid involves the education of young men in Hong Kong. This is investment for the future—but investment on a pitifully small scale.

We cannot wait for the politicians. We must act now. Christian Aid—part of a worldwide organisation—seeks to meet human need by agricultural projects, and education in poor countries, and by teaching people in the richer countries what the world is really like.

It is up to US to try and understand the situation.

—CHRIS PIPE.

DEBATE

with

BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

" THIS HOUSE BELIEVES THAT ALL GOVERNMENTS IN BRITAIN WERE, ARE AND WILL BE ORGANISED HYPOCRISIES."

Proposed by :

BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

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LEEDS UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, MAY 15th

7.0 P.M.

RILEY-SMITH HALL

LE PHONOGRAPHE

16 MERRION CENTRE

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122

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VIEW

Terrorism sympathetically explained

Frantz Fanon; The Wretched of the Earth. Preface by Jean-Paul Sartre. 255pp. 6/-.

A brief review can do little justice to this excellent publication by Penguin, of a book that puts the political struggles of the African and Asian colonies and ex-very different from the usual Western view. Fanon, a French-trained psychiatrist, joined the F.L.N. after working in an Algerian hospital during the struggle against the French.

He wrote 'The Wretched of the Earth' during his involvement with the Algerian struggle, and it is a powerful view of the motivations and attitudes of those we in the west blandly dismiss as "terrorists" — whether they are Algerians, Kenyans, Vietnamese, or Arabs in Aden.

Political Insight

'Wretched of the Earth' deserves reading by anyone who wants to try and understand the forces behind the most important political struggle going on today, or anyone who wants a refreshingly new view of the white man.

UNNERVING FAIL SAFE

FAIL SAFE — a late show at the HEADROW ODEON tomorrow night

Made at about the same time as DR. STRANGELOVE, Sidney Lumet's FAIL SAFE is bound to arouse comparisons.

Both films feature American presidents on the "hot line" to Moscow, as well as a German born spokesman for the lunatic fringe. The main difference is that Fail Safe takes itself entirely seriously and allows little, if any, of Kubrick's nightmarish humour to intrude.

Yet it is pointless to press the parallels too far. In Dr. Strangelove, the ghastly situation had to be seen through the distorting mirror of laughter; Lumet's film takes a more likely situation, (the failure of an electronic safety system), and resolves itself into grim Warning with a capital W.

For me, FAIL SAFE is equally, if not more disturbing than STRANGELOVE.

After a shaky beginning — flat-footed moralising and badly acted to boot—the central situation gets under way. When Henry Fonda's President establishes himself with his all-purpose telephone, Lumet's grip tightens and begins to generate some tension.

None of the film's weaknesses, not even the extremely drastic and scarcely plausible climax, affect the skill and depth of Fonda's performance, the strongest point in a film which scrupulously avoids fanning the Cold War (a trap which DR. STRANGELOVE didn't entirely avoid), and looks upon nuclear "mistakes" as the ultimate disaster for the world today.

FUNERAL IN BERLIN, at the A.B.C.

In its time, THE IPCRESS FILE was a damn good spy film. This sequel, however, falls into the general trend of going one better than the next man. The plot has so many twists

a mountain road looks straight in comparison. No one can set foot out of doors without being tailed by a car or a sinister stranger. Before long it becomes difficult to remember who is watching who and why or indeed whether anybody was watching anybody at a given moment.

The opening escape works well, with a man leaping into the grab bucket of a giant crane and being swung dizzily across the frontier to freedom.

But Michael Caine's performance leaves a lot to be desired, and the film as a whole leaves the impression that one has seen better.

films frank odds

ECHO OF THE JACKBOOT at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON next week

The French summed up German concentration camps several years ago with their evocative *Nuit Et Brouillard*. The British appear to have an inexhaustible supply of newsreel shots of the Battle of Britain. Now the Russians have pieced together a tremendous footage of film taken from newsreels and from Hitler's personal file to make *Echo Of The Jackboot*.

This film is surely the ultimate in documentaries about the last World War.

It is in the small points, the more personal touches, that the film is really at its best. The shots of the preparation of Mein Campf, with scores of craftsmen painstakingly producing a magnificent, handwritten copy to be left to posterity are fascinating.

Of course, in a compilation of this nature, not all of the shots are of top quality, but the number of extremely bad sequences is very small.



"I knew I shouldn't have eaten those peas for dinner" — a scene from *Funeral in Berlin*, coming soon to the A.B.C.

HAWAII, to follow CASINO ROYALE at the HEADROW ODEON

A thoroughly excellent three-hour epic, this one tells of the efforts of Max von Sydow, as a priggish, unbending missionary, to convert the heathens of Hawaii.

With an intelligent script, and truly grand performances from the whole cast, this film can't fail to appeal.

The first half, dealing with the New England courtship of von Sydow and Julie Andrews, is particularly good, but after the intermission, when the plotline is relentlessly downbeat, the interest slackens.

Visually, the film is disappointing, making little use of the natural beauty of the islands, but its consistently intelligent humanism gives it a certain stature among wide-screen spectacles.

KINKY DARLINGS and SECRET PARIS at the

PLAZA next week KINKY DARLINGS is another journey round the night spots of Europe. All the neon lights, innocuous striptease, and a rasping music score are here combined in a semi-fictional form.

SECRET PARIS is, like so many Plaza second features, a distinct cut above the main film.

This one follows the style of *Mondo Cane*, though with noticeably less violence and more humour than the Jacopetti compilation.

SICK SAMPLES The film takes in everything from secret wrestling and gourmets eating bat to glimpses of navel worshippers, transvestites, and Africans practising voodoo.

Perhaps the choicest item, although not one for the squeamish, concerns a girl student who has a picture of the Eiffel Tower tattooed on her behind so that she can sell

the piece of skin in question. But no less strange are the shots of a man covered in bees, for which he has an affinity, and of the wax model of her husband that a widow orders to keep her company while she does her knitting.

THE PEKING MEDALLION at the TOWER next week

This one stars Robert Stack and Elke Sommer involved in the machinations of two criminal rings to uncover long-lost treasure, to which the Peking Medallion of the title is a clue.

The plot appears somewhat quaint and old-fashioned after the intricacies of the spy formula, although attempts have been made to update the theme with an excessive emphasis on exposed flesh and some particularly sadistic torture scenes.

The film does have some kind of style and pace, though the performances are rather wooden.

REDDING, BEN E. KING ON RECORD

THERE can be no doubt that the OTIS REDDING/STAX SHOW was an unqualified success, with top honours going to BOOKER T. and the M.G.s and the MAR-KEYS for excellent musicianship; to SAM AND DAVE for unbelievably exuberant singing and to OTIS REDDING for fine versions of some of his best-known recordings.

Redding's new record "Let me come on home" is somewhat disappointing in that the distant vocal is minimal, mainly amounting to the occasional tortured interjection. The backing makes the record with horn and bass riffs to the fore, and fine screaming guitar from Steve Cropper. Medium tempo, but fine for dancing. "I love you more than words can say" is quite an appealing ballad. The strings blend well but are not really essential. REDDING'S pleading vocal is more prominent.

Carla Thomas' "When tomorrow comes" is a ballad featuring a Latin beat as on her previous record "Something good." The vocal is good, but there is an unnecessary girl chorus and one doubts whether the tune is distinctive enough

for this side to sell very well. Much the same comment applies to "Unchanging Love", a ballad well produced and well sung, but not sufficiently different to be really memorable.

records eric smith

Bobby Darin had a big hit with "If I were a carpenter" some time ago and "The lady came from Baltimore" harks back to the same sound, with its catchy tune and Darin's dis-

tinctive lazy vocal. Commercially, this has a good chance. The self-penned "I am" has a very folk-inspired introduction, in fact the overall form sounds influenced by Dylan, with surprisingly reflective lyrics. Both sides of this record suffer from being short, thus their impact is not fully consolidated.

"Tears, tears, tears" is a memorable number featuring Ben E. King's fine voice. The strings make a full sound which builds well, this side has a pleasant, gliding quality. "A man without a dream" is a ballad with string and choral backing, well arranged and well sung.

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Records Fall in Season Debut

LEEDS University Athletics were on fine form last Saturday for the first meeting of the season against teams from Durham University and Leeds College of Art.

Even on this first day of a new season and in indifferent weather conditions records were tumbling and Leeds were showing some startling early form.

Undoubtedly one of the performances of the day was that of Frank Briscoe successfully completing an end of season change from cross-country to middle distance running and putting in a time of 14 mins. 14 secs. for the three mile event. Briscoe came in ahead of the rest of the field by a good minute and a half after lapping second place, and running his first mile in 4 mins. 34.1 secs.

Junior International Mike Lindsay made a new University and ground record with a throw of 159 ft. 11 ins. in the discus

and was widely tipped as one of Britain's possible Olympic hopes. Lindsay was also throwing in the shot putt and recorded a throw of 44 ft. 8 ins.

athletics

1st year Paul Whitaker giving his first performance for the University threw the Javelin a record 188 ft. a premiere unequalled throughout this event.

Other University results were: Cropper (Junior International 880 yds., 1 m. 56.5 secs.; Pape 100 yds. 10.3 secs.

MEN'S Lacrosse 1st team had a hard fight at Weetwood on Saturday to force a draw against a strong team from Cheadle, Manchester.

Both teams had a backlog of fixtures so they decided to play the match for four points—to prevent a return match later. This gave an added incentive as points have been hard to get this season because of the high standard in the 1st Division.

Leeds opened the scoring with a fine forcing goal by M. Pilbrow, but Cheadle soon settled down and by half-time were three goals up. In this half the Leeds defence, directed by D. Sewart, stood up to the pressure very well and Cheadle were lucky to gain two of their goals.

After half-time Leeds, spurred on by B. Dearing in the centre circle, had greater possession of the ball and pulled back two

goals through G. Wasiewicz and M. Pilbrow. But Cheadle replied in similar vein and with only a few minutes left they were again three up.

lacrosse

Then, pressed magnificently on by their captain, C. Beaumont, Leeds put in two more goals to make the score 6—5 for Cheadle and in the closing stages, after a goal mouth scramble, a well-judged lob by utility man W. Horne, equalised to provide Leeds with a draw.

End of Season Revenge

ON a day more suited to Cricket the reserves played their last match of the season against Barnsley G.S.O.B. (this season's league champions) and gained adequate revenge for an earlier defeat at Weetwood last Saturday.

Leeds went ahead after ten minutes with a well-taken goal from Crossley who ran onto a square ball from Blackburn, and hammered a low ground shot just inside the post. Barnsley quickly equalised and piled on the pressure and forced themselves into a leading position from a goal scored after a melee in the Leeds penalty box.

soccer

Both teams now settled down to some constructive play but it was evident that the Leeds defence were gaining over the visiting forwards.

Leeds equalised after Blackburn brought the ball along the bye-line and chipped it off their goal keeper into the net.

At half time another goal from Collings brought the score to 3-2 to Leeds.

The second half was a Leeds goal feast as the Barnsley forwards tired on the insurmountable Leeds defence and they conceded victory in a final score of 7-2.

Team: Heath; Lancaster, Davies; Stringer, Jarvis, Pike; Collings, Crossley, Blackburn, Samwell, Lanigan.

MOTOR CLUB IN FRASER RALLY

FOUR cars from Leeds University Motor Club entered in the 220 mile Fraser Rally organised by the Metrovick Motor Club held around the Preston-Burnley area last weekend.

Fairly soon after the start, M. D. Jackson (Mini), competing in his first restricted section, spun off the road at a right angle bend and lost 13 minutes while the car was pulled down a tree. Three Leeds entrants managed to finish the course and the Williams—Bretherton Mini—Cooper retired about half way with a disconnected gear selector.

Leeds results (provisional): Eadie-Bardsley (Cortina GT) 6th. Barnard-Cantrill (Mini Cooper) 8th.

TENNIS LOSS

THE women's tennis team started the season in a close match at Keele University.

The first team were narrowly beaten 5-4, but the first couple, Trish Dossier and Anne Fitchett, showed that they will certainly be a force to be reckoned with in future matches.

The second team did slightly less well, losing by 4-2 with three matches unfinished. With a crowded fixture list, the teams are looking forward to some good matches.

Angling Society Gets New Ground

ANGLING Society has recently gained admission to the Leeds & District Amalgamated Society of Anglers. This enables members who take out Amalgamation Year Books to fish a variety of waters in and around Leeds for no additional charge.

These include five miles of good trout fishing on the River Wharfe at Pool (where a 3lb. 15oz. trout was reported early last month). Further fishing is available on the Rivers Wharfe, Nidd, Ure, Swale, Rye, Costa, Ouse and Derwent. Members who lack transport may fish in Roundhay Park and the Leeds-Liverpool Canal.

With this fishing now available, Angling Society will be able to hold many of its functions on these waters, as good

day ticket water for Society outings is rapidly becoming more expensive and harder to find. It will also be possible for the society to enter a team in Leeds Amalgamation matches, and to stage its own matches under proper conditions.

A considerable amount of new water is now open for a variety of fishing, and Angling Societies can now cater equally for the fly fisher and the matchman.

Good Coaching Brings Success

THE club, which was reformed a few years ago, has had its best season so far. Success has been due to consistently good play by a regular team, and valuable coaching from Malc. Farrar and Rob. Wellington.

Of the sixteen matches played, the team only just lost to the two most experienced and well-established Yorkshire clubs—Sheffield Hatters and Doncaster Panthers.

After organising the first-ever Yorkshire Area Inter-Club Rally, the season ended on a high note when Judy Bennett, Wendy Hurrell and Margaret Lester were selected to play for Yorkshire, with Joan Slater as reserve.

The Yorkshire match against a French team resulted in a triumph for the Yorkshire team 45-23.

basketball

With the aid of improved indoor facilities, more members, and as much enthusiasm, the team hope to do even better next season.

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LEFT FALLS OUT OVER ARRESTS

SOcialist Labour League members claimed this week that the nine arrests at Sunday's May Day demonstrations were inspired by Communists.

The nine arrested people, who included Cliff Slaughter, former Leeds lecturer now at Bradford University, were involved in scuffles with police after organisers of the march refused to allow carrying of Socialist Labour League banners.

EITHER OR . . .

Leeds Trade Council, who organised the march, had said that "no banners of a political nature" were to be carried. About a hundred people carrying S.L.L. and other banners were told that they must either put down their banners or walk behind the main march, separated by two cars.

They say they agreed to this, but at Westgate roundabout police began to move in on the separated marchers and nine arrests were made.

NO COMMENT

Mrs. Beryl Huffingley, Secretary of the Leeds Trades Council, felt unable to comment on the whole affair, which she regarded as sub-judice, before the Trades Council Executive had considered it.

At a meeting in the Union on Wednesday when Communist Society members were invited "to defend the action of their leaders", Marxist Society member Jack Gale said: "The issue is not whether we should carry

banners; it is should you call in police against other socialists?"

A Marxist Society leaflet circulating on Wednesday said: "The act of the Communist Party in calling in the police is an act against the whole tradition of the working class. It is a disgrace to the Socialist movement."

IMPINGING

Alan Hunt, speaking for the Communists, did not specifically deny the allegations, but said: "Police should be allowed to interfere faced with the deliberate tactics of the S.L.L. to impinge themselves on other peoples' demonstrations."

He condemned the "irresponsible S.L.L. leaders" who were not prepared to accept "socialist discipline". He then walked out, followed by other Communists.

Only one remained to answer chairman Peter Stark's invitation to sum up for the Communists.

'Increase fees' say's Senate

OVERSEAS students at Leeds may have their fees increased from next October.

Wednesday's meeting of the University Senate recommended the increase, in accordance with Government policy, but also recommended the setting up of a private university hardship fund, to be administered separately from the Government hardship fund.

The recommendations will have to be ratified by Council in a fortnight's time to become definite.

Last week Bradford University announced that they would not be putting up fees for their overseas students.

"We were hoping this University would follow the precedent of Bradford and try to absorb the fees increase, instead of passing it on to the students," said Vice President Mark Mitchell.

"We will have full discussions on this matter at the next Exec. meeting and decide what we are going to do about it."

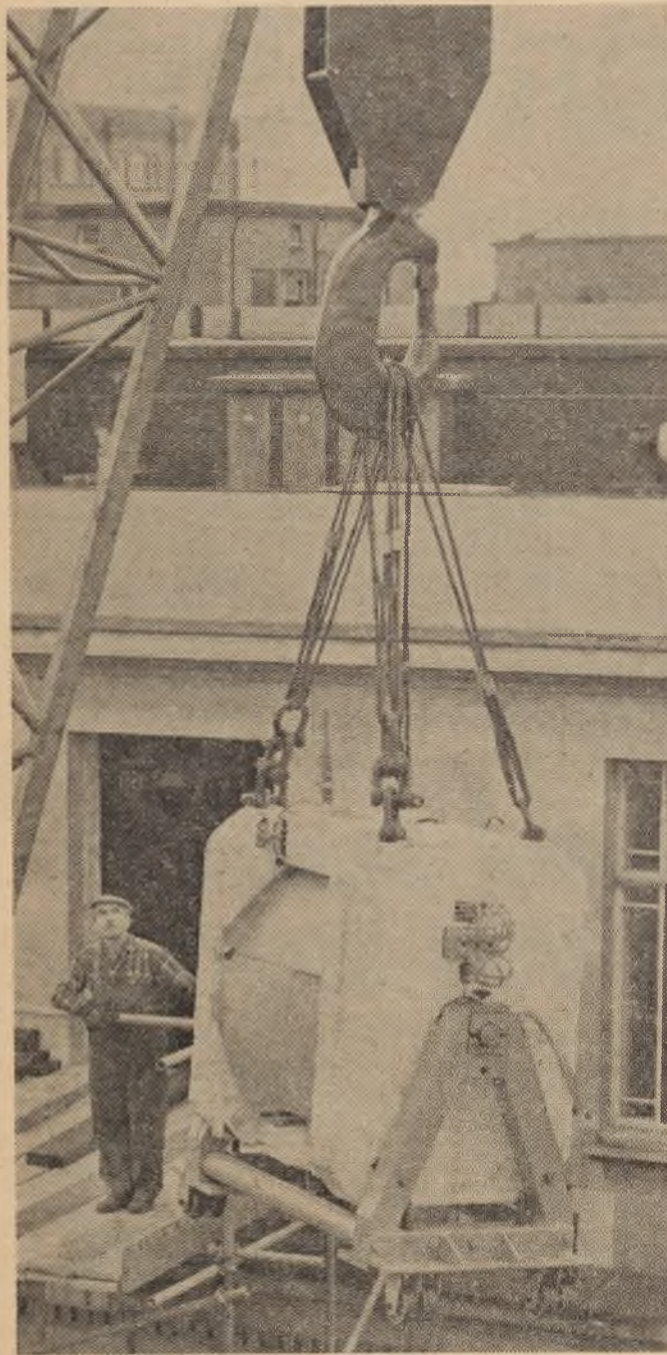
Shankar coming to Leeds

RAVI SHANKAR will be at the Town Hall on May 12th.

The Times has called his Sitar playing "utterly spontaneous and prodigiously brilliant."

Five bob tickets were sold out 45 minutes after they were put on sale in the Union. Shankar, who has become the rage in concert halls in America, remains one of the finest of Indian musicians to appear in the West.

A review and criticism of his work has recently appeared in Pragati, the Indian Society magazine.



A 4½ ton electro-magnet was hoisted 40 ft. at the Physical Chemistry Dept. on Saturday and was slipped through a second floor lab. window.

It was brought from Birkbeck College, London by road as part of apparatus to be used in research experiments here.

Rag Queen? "BEANO"

College of Commerce heats for the Rag Queen competition were held at the Bali Hai Club on Sunday.

Three girls were chosen to go forward to the finals: Linda Colcliff, Cathy Malone and Lynn Lodge.

They received Lewis's gift vouchers as prizes.

Sadler Hall has taken out a subscription to the "Beano" following the example of post-graduate English student Steve Meyer.

Commented the Hall's President, Roger Gauvert, "It is felt that it will provide a relaxation for members of the Hall who are under the stresses of examinations."

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RESEARCH OPENINGS in BIOCHEMISTRY AND NUTRITION

There are junior-level openings suitable for students graduating this summer (not necessarily in biochemistry). There will be the opportunity to gain a higher degree. One line of research concerns nucleic acids and sub-cellular elements, in relation to experimental cancer of the liver. The Department, which is already well equipped, will move to Guildford in 1969. Enquirers should write as soon as possible to the Head of the Biochemistry Department, at 14 Falcon Road, London, S.W.11.

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EX-STUDENT LOSES ASSAULT SUMMONS

A CHARGE of assault brought against two Leeds policemen by an ex-University student has been dismissed.

The student, John Bretherton, was removed from an L.C.T. bus in December, 1964, after the conductor had called the police after a disturbance with a group of students.

According to his lawyer, Bretherton, while belonging to the group, had been sitting quietly in the back seat and when asked to leave by the police, refused.

GRABBED

He was then alleged to have been grabbed by the police, pulled to his feet and hustled downstairs.

He was taken to the Town Hall in a van. It was alleged that as Bretherton turned to ask a question, entering the Town Hall, one of the policemen hit him across the mouth with the back of his gloved hand and a front tooth was broken.

The next day Bretherton was found not guilty at the Magistrates Court of being drunk and disorderly on the bus.

Both officers denied that Mr. Bretherton was ever assaulted and said that when he was arrested they believed he was drunk.

The jury found that the officers did not assault Mr. Bretherton by forcibly ejecting him from the bus and that they reasonably thought that he was guilty while drunk, of disorderly behaviour.



John Bretherton: his action was unsuccessful.

DRUNK?

One of the policemen said that Bretherton smelled of drink and his eyes were glazed.

The jury also found that the officers honestly believed in the charge they made and were not actuated by malice. In answer to another question, the jury found the police did not assault Mr. Bretherton at the Town Hall.

NO LEGAL AID FOR PARKING OFFENDERS

"Union Executive have been advised that students who have been prosecuted for parking in front of the Parkinson and surrounding area have no case whatsoever and that Executive do not think it is worthwhile offering the facilities of the legal aid scheme to such students," Vice-President Mark Mitchell told Union News.

Recently a great number of applications for legal aid have been flowing into Exec. following the increase in prosecutions for alleged parking offences. "One Union member even came along with a block booking for himself and about twelve others," Mitchell added.

"Compared with other Universities we are extremely well off. We realise that it is a long way to come from the parking facilities by the Medical School, but if people are caught around the Parkinson area it really is their own fault."

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