

N.U.S. DEBATE AT HULL — NO FAITH

IN BRIEF . . .

—The Chancellor, the Duchess of Kent, will visit the Union on March 10th.

The Soviet Ambassador will come the next day during Communist Week.

Union officials are 'considering' a confrontation between them.

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—An eliminating contest will be staged soon to select a Union team for a BBC radio quiz.

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—After many requests, the Union is to print the papers delivered at the Examination Symposium last week.

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—Walt Rostow, a foreign affairs adviser to President Johnson, will give a University Lecture on February 23rd. Protest demonstrations are expected.

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—The £4,500 Society Grants have been reinstated after the cuts of 20% imposed by Union Committee.

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—Rag has been limited to two hops during Rag Week next October. The request for an additional weekend hop was rejected by Exec.

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—A request by University College, London, that the Union contribute £54 to help bring a Rhodesian student's wife to join him in Britain was passed to Union Committee by Exec.

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—Lord Chalfont, Britain's disarmament expert, will speak in the Union on February 14th.

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—Work on the pedestrian precinct in front of the Union has started. The Beech Grove gates will be removed, the area landscaped, and a barrier against vehicles raised at the University Road entrance.

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—The Union still lacks an Ent's Secretary. The running of Ent's is being studied.

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—A motion congratulating Keele on leaving NUS and hoping that Leeds would soon follow, was overwhelmingly defeated in debates on Wednesday.

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—There will be a Presidential Debate on February 1st, when the motion will be, "This House would not bother to vote in the Presidential Election."

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—A bag containing a cheque for the term's grant, a Union card, and a cigarette lighter was stolen from the Parkinson Court yesterday.

Union Secretary Norman Jones said, "Another example of petty pilfering that the University has been ignoring for years; nothing will be solved until we have a manned cloak-room."

By THE EDITOR

THE internal dissensions in the National Union of Students came into the open once again in a debate between major student leaders at Hull on Wednesday.

The debate, originally planned as part of the Northern Unions' Presidents informal conference, developed into a major clash between Geoff Martin, President of the NUS, and radical leaders like David Adelstein, President of LSE Union.

Adelstein proposed the motion 'That this house has no confidence in the present philosophy of NUS'. Adelstein criticised the lack of national involvement on the part of NUS for not considering educational welfare.

Replying, Geoff Martin defended the record of the National Union in achieving gains for students, in the fields of travel, vacation work, insurance and entertainments. He said, "If at any time the NUS should embark on a policy of discussing national and international politics, the end of this national union would be near."

TURN
The meeting took a sensational turn when Roger Lyons, Treasurer of NUS, who was at the meeting in his personal capacity, attacked the Executive. He accused the Executive of censoring its minutes, in particular with regard to the disaffiliation of Keele Union recently.

An audience of about 300, including student leaders from about sixty colleges and universities, heard the debate. In the end, the motion was passed by 208 votes to 42, with 47 abstentions.

A similar motion is to be put before NUS Easter Council at Liverpool, where the 650 constituent Unions of NUS will vote on it.

Leeds personalities at Hull were Mervyn Saunders, Vice-President Jack Straw, and Brian Glover and Tony Whipp of Leeds Rag.

Straw, who spoke for the

motion in the debate, told Union News, "It was very tragic—that an unrepresentative and ill-informed meeting should drag NUS dirty linen out in public, and receive such wide Press coverage."

"There is obviously a good deal of disillusionment with NUS among the constituent organizations, but this meeting did nothing constructive to allay the discontent."

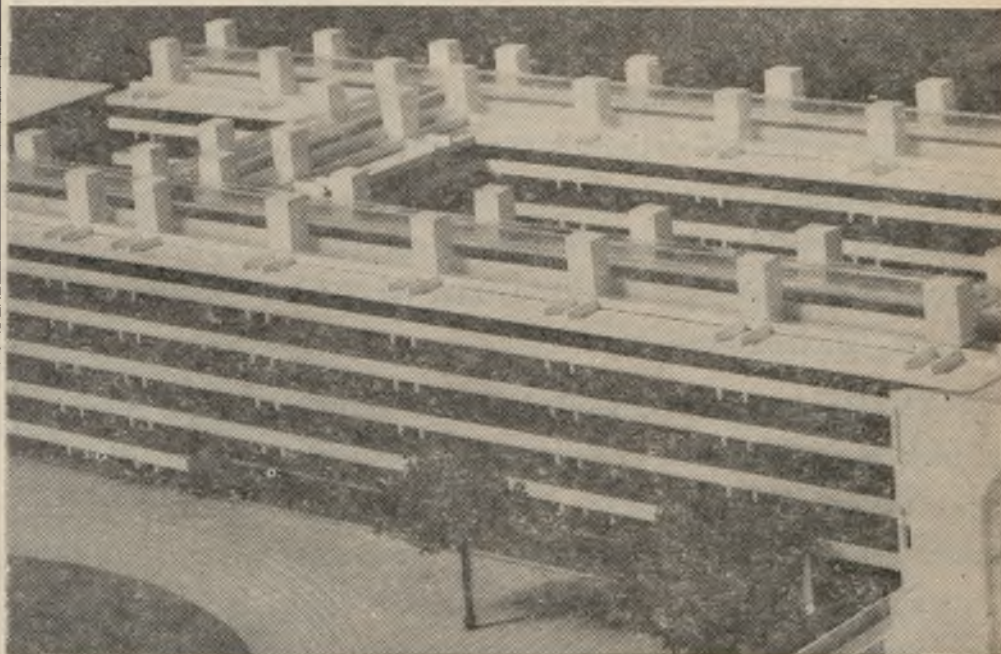
EMOTIONAL
Brian Glover added, "The mood of the meeting was emotional and at times electric. It has given the message to NUS that a large block of universities are dissatisfied. There were very few speeches against the motion." He added, "The meeting served the purpose of emphasising dissatisfaction with NUS."

Andy Trotman, of Hull 'Torchlight', told Union News, "This has been a big setback for the Executive of NUS."

The position of NUS Executive does seem to be somewhat weak at the moment in the face of a strong challenge from the Left Wing unions. Keele's recent disaffiliation from the National Union is likely to be followed by Didsbury and Southampton Unions. Other Unions, including Hull, are to consider leaving. On top of this, the Radical Student Alliance meets this weekend in London, and bookings so far seem to indicate a considerable attendance (474 registrations to date).

Rag Vice-Chairman Tony Whipp said, "This isn't the end. There's going to be a lot more trouble. Somebody is really starting something."

FIRST IN GREAT BRITAIN



A photograph of how the Bio-Physics block is expected to look on completion in September 1968. It will be the first building in any University in England devoted entirely to Bio-Physics.

Work begun on New Biophysics Building

WORK started this week on the first individual building for teaching and research in Biophysics, on a site south of the Maths. block.

To mark the occasion, the contractors, the Shepherd Building Group, arranged a Champagne Reception and a sod-cutting ceremony on the site at which Professor Preston, head of the Astbury Department of Biophysics, operated a mechanical digger to initiate the foundation work.

Designed by the University Architects, Chamberlain, Powell and Bon, the £510,000 building will be seven storeys high. Similar in appearance to the Maths. block, it is expected to be completed by 30th September, 1968, though parts of it will be in use before then. It will house one lecture theatre and three teaching laboratories, and is designed to allow an annual intake of up to 20 undergraduate students.

"Our budget has been cut severely by UGC," said Professor Preston, "so the buildings has had to be planned very tightly."

The Biophysics building is the first of a series of buildings which will eventually form a Biology complex, accommodating the Departments of Botany, Zoology, Psychology and Genetics as well as the Astbury Department of Biophysics.

FIRST

The new Biophysics Department at Leeds inaugurates the first attempt in Great Britain to organise specific biophysics training at the undergraduate level.

At present the department exists "in bits and pieces all over the place", with no teach-

ing laboratories, so numbers have had to be kept low. There are about 20 postgraduates and six undergraduates, the undergraduate course having been started only two years ago.

"Our graduates," said Professor Preston, "will go into Universities, into Medical Schools, into the food industries and into all those industries exploiting natural and man-made fibres, all of which are based upon the technology of large molecules."

The late Professor Astbury, after whom the department is named, was a close friend of Professor Preston, and had worked with him since 1929. Astbury was the head of a department studying bimolecular structures, and Preston the head of the Botany department at the University.

When Professor Astbury died in 1962, plans to combine the two departments into one department of Biophysics were brought forward.

AFRICA WEEK



Africa week begins on Monday with a selection of entertainments designed to illustrate the various facets of life in Africa today.

The programme begins with a film show in the social room on Monday, a debate on Tuesday, a discussion night on Wednesday, another film on Thursday, and an exhibition of African National Dancing to end the week on Friday.

All functions will be held in the Social Room beginning at 7.00 p.m. except the dancing which will be held in the Riley-Smith Hall.

This week's UNION NEWS carries an insert advertisement. You are asked to take especial care not to litter the University and thereby cause considerable inconvenience to the cleaning staff.

ENTS. Committee would like to apologise to all concerned for the non-appearance of "The Who" at Saturdays Hop. No explanation has yet been given.

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UNION NEWS
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION
Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, January 27th, 1967

No. 319

Agitation Needed

THE latest issue of 'Student News', the NUS newspaper, says that British students don't give a damn about the increase in fees for foreign students. They may be right, but we will, no doubt, be accused of traditional Leeds anti-NUS carping if we say that this attitude is not aided by the stance that NUS takes towards policy decisions like the fees increase.

This is a situation where NUS must get away from the negotiation at high level, and down to agitation at low level. Yes, Mr. Martin, agitation—a nasty, Bolshevik word, perhaps, but necessary in the present situation. Don't complain in your newspaper that British students don't give a damn—get up and start organizing propaganda and meetings to bring the situation home to the average student. The lobby is a start, but NUS can only have influence in this issue if it has the OBVIOUS support of large numbers of students.

Let NUS and its constituent Unions face the possibility that the combined efforts of students and others may not be enough and that the Government's unilateral (fashionable word!) decision will stand. Are any plans being made to aid foreign students in difficulties over the increase? We, and a lot of foreign students, will be glad to hear of any plans to negotiate with universities and other bodies to aid in the payment of these unnecessarily high fees.

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BBC-2 must provide choice

David Attenborough

"B.B.C.2 is not an intellectual ghetto," said David Attenborough, controller of B.B.C.2, in his talk in the Union last Monday.

Speaking to a large audience in the General Common Room, he stressed that the importance of B.B.C.2 was to provide choice for the viewer.

"Only three networks are practicable at the present time," he said, "as each of the three networks aims at national coverage, it is not an economic proposition to have any more."

CONTROVERSY

He went on to say that when it was first set up, opinions varied widely as to the role it should play. The Government White Paper considered it to be a "good thing," but the controversy was as to whether it should appeal to the masses or the intellectual minority.

"But to create a choice for viewers," he emphasised, "the programmes had to be as different as possible from the other two networks."

"It must also take the lead in exploiting programme ideas and subject matter that have been neglected by other TV networks."

One of the biggest problems he had to face was "the ghastly fact of audience inheritance"; he explained that 50% of the audience between 7.30 and 10.00 p.m. derived from the previous programme. "By being highly selective, B.B.C.2 should avoid this."

COLOUR

On colour television, due to start in nine months, he said, "It will bring a closer idea of reality—something more than the American idea that 'if you spend 1,000 bucks on a set you wanna see colour!'."



Asked about colour TV and education, Mr. Attenborough said that he personally favoured the 'sunrise semester'. "We don't want an expansion of education programmes in peak viewing hours."

"If B.B.C.1 and I.T.V. don't get colour TV in two years, they may be pressurised into majority programme appeal. At the moment, we on B.B.C.2 can practically get away with murder."

STRAUBENZEE ON EDUCATION

"THE Agricultural School at Leeds is a guinea-pig," said Mr. van Straubenzee, Conservative M.P. for Wokingham, in a speech on Education given in the social room last Friday evening.

"It is the very first example of such discussions actually taking place, and we must take care to decide exactly what is involved," he added.

The theme of Mr. van Straubenzee's speech was the danger of taking a dogmatic line on the future of secondary education in England. Mentioning the benefits and drawbacks of both the comprehensive and the grammar systems, he urged that the capital grants must be given and increased before either system could work properly.

PRIORITY

Questioned as to the priority he would give to higher education, Mr. van Straubenzee stressed that it was vital to first get primary education in order before trying to expand the other levels, because the former was the foundation of all the other levels and must be working efficiently before the others could. Universities should not, therefore, be given priority over primary schools.

VICTORIAN

"We are still Victorian in our

attitude to women," and this scheme would force many women out of higher education whilst penalising the children of lower-income group parents. The difficulties of ensuring that every student would repay his grant, thus guaranteeing the fairness of the scheme's application, were phenomenal.

"Overseas students should not be singled out to pay higher fees," said Straubenzee.

It might be said that they should be encouraged to stay in their own new and struggling universities, but if the students considered that the advantages outweighed the trouble involved then we should do nothing to dissuade them from coming here.

WEEK COMMENCING 6th FEBRUARY, 1967
(except Friday) at 7.30 p.m.

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NEW

statesman

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Birds Eye View

TALES of digs are a pet subject for freshers—food worse than Refec., screaming babies, cold rooms, paranoid landladies and jealous lovers are just a few of the extras provided for your £3.15.0d. bed and breakfast service.

At the Freshers' Conference one was encouraged to take advantage of all that university life could offer and enjoy all the benefits of a broadminded society. This was all marvellous in theory, but in practice there was a slight drawback—one had to reckon with a force worse than parents, narrow-minded, petty landlords.

Boys also have to contend with such landlords but do not have to suffer being told what time to arrive home—vague euphemisms are banded about to the effect that 'we would feel responsible' and 'if you got into any trouble . . .' as if we were fresh from convents and about to be set loose in Soho.

PUMPKINS

All social activities had to end at 10.30 p.m., which is just a bit early even in a dead city like Leeds. Perhaps our landlady feared that she would lose her lodgers if after 12 midnight our transport turned into pumpkins and we were forced to walk home in rags.

Of course, there are exceptions to these rules and the perfect motherly, kindly figure appears to welcome you on your first day. She leaves you supper, although this is not strictly part of the regulations. She gives you a key and doesn't interfere in your private life.

But these digs tend to exist only on the outskirts of Leeds, and then transport becomes a problem. If girls have to return for evening meals they are isolated from others. Making friends is difficult in the first term if you can't invite people back to your digs or can't return to theirs.

Why can't we have all first year students in Hall or flats, where they can either be fully catered for or fully independent instead of being subjected to a pecuniary overseer who can fulfil his desire for power on somebody else's offspring?

THE WHO FAIL TO APPEAR AT HOP

"WHO the hell do they think they are?"

This was a typical reaction of Union members when The Who failed to appear at the Hop last Saturday.

Ents. Secretary Godfrey Claff explained that they were due to appear at 9.30, and that their equipment had arrived at 7.00. "They decided at 10.20 that they would have to cancel their performance; Pete Townshend appeared soon afterwards and still expected to play."

The Who were not paid their £500 fee in advance, but even so, the Union lost heavily; the other groups had to be paid extra.

"About 400 people received a ticket on leaving the Hop," said Godfrey Claff, "but for one reason or another, they had not got one in the first place."

CONCERNED

Jerry Howarth, who talked to Pete Townshend, said, "He was very concerned about it all. His car ran out of petrol on the A1 and he even offered his guitar as surety as he had no money to pay.

"He went to a police station and managed to raise money by ringing up home, but it was too late by the time he got here.

'EXPENSES PAID'

"He offered to appear again when the Union wanted and he said he would pay the group's expenses."

"I am afraid that this might spoil my Leeds image, and I didn't want this," said Townshend.

THE examination symposium held last Friday revealed some interesting facts about the reliability and validity of the present exam system and must have provoked many people to ask themselves what exams are really for.

Roy Cox, of the Unit for Research in Higher Education, University of Essex, opened the symposium with a paper on this very question: "Of what use are exams?"

He emphasized the unreliability of marking essay type exams, illustrating his point with figures from recent research studies. In one experiment, to test the consistency of exam marking by various examiners, ranges of 36% (32% to 68%) were produced on one English paper. Equivalent discrepancies were evident in all subjects.

POOR SAMPLE

An important criticism of traditional exams relates to the inevitably poor sampling of the overall field of knowledge. It has been suggested that a three-hour exam containing 300 items could cover the same amount of information as 18 essay questions.

Leeds University medical officer Dr. Still, discussing a report of the student health department over the past 17 years, showed that 15% of all students seek consultations due to mental stress, although less than 1% suffer from severe mental illness. This is a smaller incidence than would be found in the community as a whole.

Dr. Still claimed that mental stress was not reason enough for changing the exam system. He could not conceive of any form of assessment that would not cause psychological stress and emphasized the fact that mental breakdown was more often due to a combination of several factors.

Referring to the present popular slogan, "The system stinks", Professor Meredith, of the Psychology Dept., said, "So do drains, but you don't do away with them; you look for the blockage."

Simply improving marking techniques is overlooking the real problem: the purpose of exams is to assess a student's capabilities. But by being forced to place a student into one of five pigeonholes from a mass of information that has been accumulated about him, one cannot hope to reflect more than a minute proportion of this information.

The present system fails to utilize this vast amount of differential information by translating it into numbers which mean nothing, but appear objective.

"The main danger lies in the displacement of God by numbers," he added. "You've got to wean them of this love of figures, this mystical 40%."

STANDARDS

Granted, in a complex society, one of whose primary functions is maintenance, some standards of professionalism are essential, but we fail to assess efficiently the realistic and devoted, the sensitive and articulate, the reasonable and skilful, the knowledgeable and decisive qualities necessary for the professional.

Psychology students are in the process of compiling a survey to discover what methods of assessment students themselves would prefer. Suggestions will be correlated with personality factors and educational experience.



Dr. R. Still, Medical Officer at the University, speaking at last Friday's symposium on exams.

COMPUTED COMPATIBILITY

"OPERATION MATCH," an electronic aid to modern romance, is now available to the students of Leeds and 25 other universities throughout Britain.

Operation Match is a computerised project for matching compatible couples and is based on a 95 question personality analysis.

It was pioneered at the Harvard Compatibility Research Centre, U.S.A., and matched over 1,000,000 couples there before it was introduced, with modifications, to this country last October. A trial run at Oxbridge, London and Sussex resulted in 4,900 replies with a claimed 20,000 successful dates.

The organisers hope to receive a minimum of 25,000 replies at £1 per time with a choice of approximately four dates per person (i.e. five bob a knob).

VARIED QUESTIONS

The questions cover a wide variety of topics, including physical characteristics, attitude to sex, amount of sexual

experience and interests.

Although basically a commercial venture, it is hoped that the data collated will be evaluated by sociologists at Bedford College.

Miss Gail Tungate, who is the Northern Representative for Operation Match, visualises approximately six such surveys per year and thinks they would be invaluable to Freshers to help overcome the initial difficulties of meeting people.

NOT INFALLIBLE

Although the computer can indicate likely compatibility it is not infallible. "It can't have your sex-life for you," said Miss Tungate, "that's up to you."

Reaction in the Union varied from outright enthusiasm to the outright suspicion of "It's a bloody fiddle."

CORRECTION

"DANCE AND MUSIC OF INDIA" is on Sunday at 3 p.m. and not today, as stated in last week's Union News.

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7.30 p.m. Thurs., 2nd Feb. Refectory

A REAL FUTURE IN AEROSPACE

Speaking to the Manchester Institute of Directors on Oct. 24, 1966, Sir George Edwards, Managing Director of British Aircraft Corporation, said: "The time has surely come when the whole nation must be made aware of the financial and balance-of-payments facts of life of the British Aerospace Industry. This year it is exporting products to the record value of £200 million. But that is only part of the story. In every aeroplane which is sold abroad over 90 per cent of the money is paid for British brains and skills. Less than 10 per cent is the cost of the raw materials.

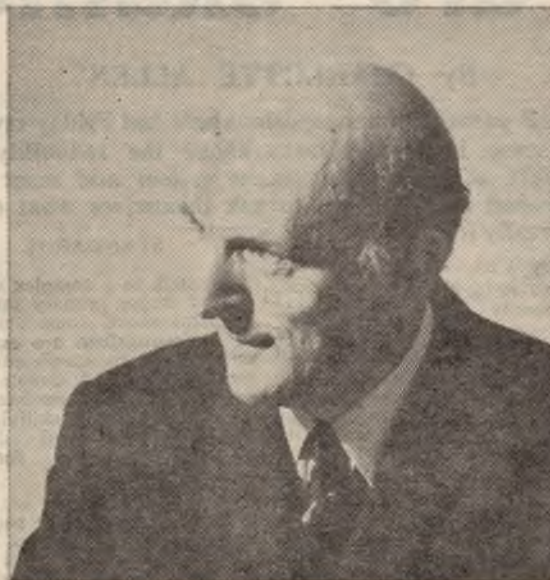
"Britain never had an industry which was more perfectly suited to her needs than is the aeroplane industry to the needs of our present crisis. We take some metal—mainly relatively cheap aluminium alloy and worth less than £100,000—and we fashion it into something we sell abroad for over £1 million. The rest—the 90 per cent—is made up of the British know-how, research genius, design and engineering skills which add up to our technological leadership.

"Make no mistake—we do still have this technological leadership. We are way ahead of all other Western countries except the U.S.A. and in a number of respects, especially in basic thinking, we are ahead of them too.

First in the Field

"The practical solutions of the jet engine came from Britain. So did radar—and so for that matter, did the swing wing and the world's first jet and turbo-prop airliners. But those are only shop window examples. There are many others. The successful harnessing of a gas turbine engine to a propeller was achieved here—hence every turboprop aircraft flying in the world today. The Americans said it couldn't be done. We did it. The 'jump-jet' and all that it may one day imply, is British. The technological and aerodynamic and electronic miracles that were embodied in the TSR.2 were British; so are the Martin Baker ejector seat used throughout the world, and auto-landing and a score of other developments and improvements and refinements in the state of the aerodynamic, engineering and electronic arts.

"For one reason or another we did not reap the commercial benefits we should have done from many of these things. But today's British designers and scientists and technologists are no less brilliant, no less dedicated and no less determined than the men whose example first inspired them to join our industry. What we are suffering from is not lack of first-rate brains, not lack of dedication, not lack of determination, but an



Sir George Edwards

overall lack of national pride in our achievements and a national failure properly to exploit them.

"Today's British design teams are already achieving technological successes of the same order of magnitude as their most legendary predecessors have achieved. The jump-jet I have mentioned, TSR. 2 I have mentioned, Hovercraft (only in their infancy), new and vital defence weapons like ET.316; and the British half of the world's first supersonic airliner, the Concorde: these things are the tangible proof of Britain's ability, of Britain's leadership.

The Younger Generation

"We in aerospace have no need to cringe in corners and succumb to the symptoms of what the French call the 'English sickness.' I lay on the table today the credentials of British design teams and engineers to be regarded as the corps d'elite in the export battle of Britain—and I don't give a damn if some of them wear their hair long and their trousers tight. There's nothing wrong with their brains or their brilliance. I tell you this, and I know: they are as good as men of my generation—in many ways they are better—but they rightly look for the support of their own management and for the support of the nation acting in planned and joint concert.

"My own corporation, B.A.C., is doing all it knows how to turn the enormous conversion factor of the present products from those design teams into hard export cash. Of the new orders so far booked in 1966 by B.A.C. (orders worth over £120 million), £90 million is for export. This is 75 per cent. Of the actual hardware against old orders which B.A.C. factories will deliver this year, 59 per cent is for export. And this is for products of whose value over 90 per cent is

paid for the content of British skill and brains. This know-how is still our most marketable and rewarding national commodity.

"I have just been re-reading the Chancellor of the Exchequer's praise for the motor industry . . . There he pointed out that their 1965 figure of £370 million exports was 36 per cent of their total production, and this export percentage was above that of France or Italy. Mr. Callaghan then exhorted them to chase the German export percentage of 51 per cent and outlined the enormous benefits which would accrue to balance of payments if they succeeded.

"We in B.A.C. this year have sold nearly 60 per cent of our production overseas and, as I said, 75 per cent of this year's new orders are for export. The B.A.C. One-Eleven—the world's first short-haul jet—is currently, on its own, Britain's top dollar earner.

"This shows you what can be done. We can and will do more. Each Concorde sold abroad, for example, and at current prices, is worth about £6 million—which is £40 per lb weight against the 12s. 6d. per lb which Britain gets for an average car.

"Today, across the nation's balance of payments, our industry—in terms of its exports plus the essential transport and defence equipment it supplies at home and which would otherwise have to be bought from America—is worth £400 million to £500 million a year.

Planned Stability

"What we must do, as a nation, is to recognise that arithmetic—to recognise our abilities and, by planning, ensure that never again do we fritter away the brains, the patience and the loyalty of the men who can make what is already our technological leader industry into our bread-winning leader industry.

"We can do that quite simply by choosing the right products, military and civil, by collaborating where it is sensible and productive with France and later with Europe, and by so streamlining our Government and management control and financial procedures that the menace of the wreckage of cancellations and stop-go no longer dog our every day's effort. If, jointly, we can achieve such a planned stability, then we are home and dry. All the talk will then no longer be of contraction, but of expansion of this great and vital national asset which, despite all its troubles, is still the envy of every country in Europe and of many more outside it."

British Aircraft Corporation has vacancies this year for students graduating in Science, Engineering, Arts and Social Science. Full details of these career openings and training opportunities are contained in the brochure "A Real Future in Aerospace", obtainable from your Appointments Secretary or by writing to the

CHIEF OF PERSONNEL SERVICES, BRITISH AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, 100 PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Colossus of Rhodes

"THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES" — January 31st — 7.30 p.m., Hall of Tribute

IN 280 B.C. a giant 200ft. statue of the Sun-God Helios was erected upon Rhodes harbour. This massive structure, a monument to the engineering skill of its architect, was in reality a terrible war-machine.

Housed inside its skull were numerous powerful siege weapons and spear-throwers, and between the hands of the God bubbled a huge cauldron of molten lead which could be triggered to hurl its contents down upon the enemy warships and invaders.

Against the dominant background of this towering structure is unfolded an exciting and spectacular tale of intrigue, action and mighty adventure. For the period is a time of war; endless war between the Phoenicians and Greeks, who are constantly plotting against each other to outwit, defeat and destroy.

In the midst of the turmoil, the oppressed slaves, led by the Greek warrior Dario, plan a daring revolt against their cruel tyrant. Escaping from the terrors of the Gladiatorial Arena, they win their desperate fight to freedom, and live to see the colossal guardian of Rhodes harbour topple into the raging sea as the whole of the island is torn apart by the violent forces of the earthquake.

Directed by Sergio Leone in the Epic tradition, *The Colossus of Rhodes* stars Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari, and was filmed in Metrocolor. You can see it in the College of Technology Hall of Tribute, at 7.30 p.m., January 31st.

FOOTBALL

LEEDS TECH. ... 5 HUDDERSFIELD TECH. IV ... 0

THE official referee not having turned up, the Tech. team opted to play with only ten men, goalkeeper Cressey coming out to referee.

O'Sullivan dropped back into goal from right-back and Salkeld came from the wing into right-back position.

The Tech. had to play hard from the first whistle, but soon showed their superiority. The Huddersfield team were constantly under pressure from both flanks. After about 15 minutes, Dryden headed in a Smith corner. This was followed by three more first-half goals, two from centre-forward Gill and one from Baber taking full advantage of a classic through-ball from Spann.

After half-time, the Tech continued to press, mainly it

seemed to keep the ball out of their own defence. By this time, positions had come to mean nothing, and players switched from the defence to attack and wing to wing quite freely. Eventually, the team combined to make an opening for Baber to score number five. The Tech. then continued to attack until the final whistle was blown.

The Club thanks Cressey for refereeing.

Other Results
22nd January
Tech. 1, Kitson College 0.

HOCKEY
Leeds 6, Ripon Tr. Coll. 0.

Lunch Time Eating

LUNCH-TIME eating is quite a problem for students with a very short lunch hour. Nowhere within easy reach of College provides a cheap but satisfying meal or "fills in", whichever is preferred.

Perhaps the latter can be found at a favourite spot, *The General Wade*, which is frequented by several students. Because of short lunch hours and lack of funds for a meal in the Queens, I have chosen three places, all within easy reach of College, and all providing—

are always fresh, and along with a cup of good tea (6d.) or coffee (6d.), provides a very appetizing lunch. A bowl of delicious soup at 1/- may provide a start, and fruit pie (8d.), with fresh cream (1/3d.), makes a good end. This place is worth a visit, whether time is short or not.

Next, I would like to take a *Chinese Restaurant*, the *Kee Hong*, on Briggate, an excellent restaurant providing a good three-course lunch for 4/6d. For this price one can have a choice of soup or fruit juice, a choice of two English and two Chinese dishes, either ice-cream, cheese and biscuits or a hot pudding, and a cup of tea or coffee inclusive. The service is good, and the food extremely palatable. One good thing about this Chinese Restaurant is that the plates are always warm, something rare in most Chinese Restaurants.

I would like to continue with the *Harlequin Self-Service Restaurant* on Lands Lane,

opposite Schofields Furniture Store, an excellent place for a cheap, well cooked meal. For the number of people catered for, and the number of staff, they all work very hard and in next to no time you are at the front of a long queue after waiting only a few minutes. Soup is only 8d. for a dish full, and the variety of main meals is enormous. The range is from 1/9d. for egg and chips to 4/9d. for a salmon salad, and includes sausage, beans and chips, fish-cake and chips, pie, peas and chips, to name only a few. Sweets may be hot or cold and cost approximately 8d. to 1/-. Tea and coffee is 6d. and 9d. respectively, and sandwiches range from 1/- to 2/3d.

Lastly, folks, do not forget the *College Refectory*. Here, for a mere 2/8d. one can obtain a main course, sweet, and a cup of tea. This refectory is very handy for a quick lunch.

PERSONAL

STEVE has been twenty for a week.

LOUIS STREET is the Swinging City of the North.

BOOTS & SNUDGE only just got to the dance in time on Saturday.

ALL forms of chemical and biological warfare. — Apply Baz.

DAVE'S heart reaches out (across Whitelocks) to Tweedy. Tweedy doesn't know Dave.

LUNCHTIME-O-COBURG.

SINGLE line lifts this week.

EAST GERMANY

OVER 200 students from Vietnam have arrived in East Berlin. They will study chemistry, metallurgy, mining and transportation. Amongst them is a group from South Vietnam.

SINGAPORE

AFTER extensive student demonstrations backed by the Students' National Action Front, Government and university officials have expelled 200 students. Ngee-Ann-College has been closed down for the time being.

THAILAND

AT least six students from Thammasat University, Bangkok, have been arrested for terrorism. They admitted having been trained in Hanoi to "help liberate Thailand from American colonization."

IN BRIEF

LIVERPOOL

STUDENTS from Liverpool may be teaching prisoners at a local gaol in the near future. Initially, they will be taught to "O" level standard, but it is hoped that, should this prove successful, "A" level courses will be inaugurated.

STRATHCLYDE

A NEW degree of Bachelor of Arts will be introduced in October at Strathclyde. It is believed to be the first of its kind in Great Britain, and will enable students to combine law with another subject, e.g. law and accountancy.

OXFORD

TWO of the girls on the St. Hilda's University Challenge team have been receiving pornographic letters. They also received several offers of marriage.

STUDENT WORLD



A student and a policeman were injured after clashes when a group of students tried to get food supplies into the building.

ISRAEL

SOME 28,000 students in Israel took part in a strike against rising University examination fees. All the Universities were forced to close down for the duration of the strike.

RHODESIA

FOLLOWING the expulsion of several lecturers from University College, Salisbury, by the Smith regime, and the resignation of other members of staff, the College has launched a campaign to recruit new teaching staff. The Chairs of Classics, Government, History, Physics and Sociology are all vacant.

ALGERIA

THE first woman student in Algeria passed her doctoral examination in nuclear physics during 1966. One-third of all the present students are studying natural science or technical subjects.

CANADA

TORONTO UNIVERSITY'S computer, "Cupido", an electronic "matesmaker" which selects compatible marriage partners, on the basis of questionnaire data, has made its first mistake. The machine introduced brother and sister to each other.

WEST GERMANY

STUDENT representatives of Frankfurt University are trying to arrange an exchange with students from Budapest and Moskau. As yet, they have received no reply to their requests.

CANADA

WORTHLESS cheques, valuing 42,000 dollars, have been passed by students at the University of Saskatchewan to pay their fees this term. The University administration is not pressing charges against the guilty students as they believe most of the bad cheques were passed in error. The Controller's Office has managed to collect 27,000 dollars, and is still trying to contact students responsible for the rest of the deficit.

PERU

ALMOST 40,000 Peruvian students are currently studying abroad. Ninety per cent. of students either fail their exams, or leave before completing their studies. Those students who hold degrees from foreign universities find great difficulty in obtaining jobs. Although Peru is in great need of doctors, 100 Peruvians, trained in Argentina, cannot find employment. The School of Medicine refuses to accept their degrees.

PHILIPPINES

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES, Quezon City, decided to abolish the "chaperon system" at the University. This system dates back to the time when the Office of Dean of Women was created. It required every student organization to ask for chaperons in activities

involving women students. The decision for abolishing it was taken after two student organizations had been admonished for proceeding with their excursions and socials without chaperons.

U.S.A.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York, gave a two-hour lecture on bar-tending to 45 undergraduates. This was the fourth year that the course has been given.

YUGOSLAVIA

AN Arts student at the University of Ljubljana has been given a fourteen days' suspended prison sentence for blasphemy. He published a poem in the student periodical which offended some of the theological students. The poem was then sent to the archbishop, and subsequently to the State court.

ITALY

MORE than 200 students were besieged in a hostel after taking part in a four-day sit-down strike in Rome. They were protesting against living conditions. Electricity, gas and water supplies were cut off, and the hostel was surrounded by police.

L.C.T.S.U.

THE QUIET FIVE

ALSO

THE SHAKEOUTS

ON

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EXPEDITION TO TURKEY

THE UNIVERSITY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS ORGANISING AN EXPEDITION TO TURKEY TO TAKE PLACE IN JULY/AUGUST, 1967. TRAVEL WILL BE BY THE 'EXPEDITION TRUCK' AND THE GROUP WILL BE CAMPING. VARIOUS EXPEDITION PROJECTS WILL BE UNDERTAKEN. 22 PLACES ARE AVAILABLE, 10 OF WHICH WILL BE RESERVED FOR 'FRESHERS'.

APPROX. TOTAL COST £50

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CONTINENTAL FOOD

[If you live on a fixed budget and have cooking facilities it is cheaper and more rewarding to cook your own meals.

The recipes given below present an insight into what can be done to make cooking a little more exotic. They vary from Ethiopian chicken curry to mock goulash, with the emphasis strongly on foreign dishes.

good cooking on a budget

jull of rice

(Liberian)

for 4-6 portions—ingredients:
1lb. long grain rice.
3 small tins tomato purée.
1 pkt. frozen mixed vegetables.
½lb. ham.
Fried chicken or beef.
Cooking oil.
Onions.
Pepper.
Salt.
Other seasoning.

Put enough oil for frying into saucepan; chop ham and onions and add to oil when hot, stirring occasionally. When ham and onion are golden brown, add tomato purée (still stirring to avoid burning) one tin at a time until sauce is thick enough.

Add full packet of rice; stir until rice is covered by purée. Add 4 cups of water, fried chicken or beef, mixed veg. and seasoning to taste. Bring to boil stirring only once or twice.

Allow to simmer; cover pan tightly and cook for 15-20 mins. Lower heat, taste, adding more water or salt accordingly. (When satisfied—bon appetit.)

ethiopian chicken curry

for 4 portions—ingredients:

2 onions.
½lb. butter.
Ethiopian curry powder.
Mixed spices and tomato purée.
1 chicken (already cut and seasoned).
Salt (according to taste).
Put butter into saucepan. When hot, add finely chopped onions and fry until golden brown. Add chicken, water, tomato purée, Ethiopian curry powder. Cook for about 1 hr. adding spices and seasoning to taste. Stir occasionally. Serve hot with bread.

indian curry

(authentic)

ingredients:
garlic
ginger
termeric

Make a paste and keep it.

Spices

Rai
Termeric
Chilli powder
White pepper
Cinnamon
Cloves

Indian shops sell all of these.

for 2 people:

½lb. tomatoes.
4 large onions.
½ potato or other vegetable.
1lb. mince meat or equivalent.
half a green pepper.
Ground nut oil or cooking oil.
Rice: 1 cup for 2 people.
Put ground nut oil to boil. Add

rai, cinnamon, pepper, cloves (a teaspoon of each). Add chopped onions. Fry until transparent. Add veg. or meat. Add termeric (2 full teaspoons). Fry and keep stirring until all half-cooked. Add ½lb. chopped tomatoes, the green pepper and Chilli powder and salt. Add a pinch of salt. Simmer until cooked. Add a pinch of sugar. If chicken or tough meat is used, put in oven for ¼ of an hour before serving up. Serve hot on rice.

curry: 2

(unauthentic : easier)

for 4 persons:

1lb. mince meat.
1 onion.
4 teaspoonfuls curry powder.
Bananas.
Mango chutney.
Coconut.
Rice.

Fry mince with chopped onion. Add curry powder. Cook in the oven for ¼ hr. Add stock if too dry. Cook rice and pour curry over it. Serve with chopped banana, chutney and coconut.

moussaka

(variously Turkish, Greek, etc.)

for about 7-8 people.
Reduce accordingly. Guaranteed to last for ages, as it can be reheated.

ingredients:

1½lb. minced beef.
1lb. mushrooms—sliced.
1lb. tomatoes—sliced.
6 Spanish onions—sliced.
Potatoes sliced to ¼in. thickness, or Patna rice.
1 clove garlic.
Grated cheese.
Margarine.
Fat (cooking oil).

Put the meat in oven for 15 mins. to release surplus fat, pour this off. Finely chop the clove of garlic, put it in frying pan with 2oz. marg. Fry first the mushrooms, then the onions, in this. Then fry the potatoes in deepish fat until done and drain. Lay ingredients into two dishes in alternate layers, seasoning the meat and potato layers well, and finishing with a potato layer.

Cover dish with lid and cook for two hours in a slow oven. Remove dish and complete dish by adding generous layer of grated cheese and finish under grill. This dish heats up well the following day.

If mushrooms are too expensive, Campbell's condensed soup can be added to ½lb. mushrooms.

An invented variant uses Patna rice instead of potatoes, tinned whole tomatoes instead of fresh ones. Slightly more filling than the potato variety.

Garlic salt may be used as well as clove garlic, but this can be dangerous if you're not used to using it. Too much can ruin the dish.

weiner schnitzel

(Austrian)

To serve 6. Reduce according to number of people.
6 fillets veal about ¼in. thick.
Salt, pepper.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 egg.
½oz. dry breadcrumbs.
3oz. butter.
1 lemon.

Trim each fillet and lay on board; beat with rolling pin (an empty milk bottle will do). Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper. Coat each fillet in flour. Beat the egg and dip each fillet into it. Coat with breadcrumbs. Melt butter in frying pan and fry fillet on each side until golden brown. Drain and garnish with lemon.

liver creole

(Bermudan)

For 6 helpings.

1lb. liver.
½ teaspoon salt.
Flour.
3 tablespoons oil.
1lb. tomatoes.
1 green pepper (remove seeds).
1 onion.
1 bay leaf.
6 peppercorns.

Coat liver with seasoned flour. Heat oil in pan and brown liver. Crush tomatoes, remove seeds from pepper, slice onions. Add remaining ingredients to liver. Cover and simmer slowly for 15 mins. Uncover and continue to cook slowly until liver is tender and the sauce thickened.

Cooking time, ½ hour.

hus leves

(Hungarian)

For 2 people.

Soup and main course:

½lb. carrots.
½ parsnip.
1lb. braising beef or neck (veal bonier the better).
Salt.
Potatoes and/or veg.
1 Knor chicken cube (optional).
Wash and cut up vegetable and wash meat. Put into 1½ pks of cold water and bring to boil. Add Knor cube. Boil gently for 4 mins. Voila, your soup.
Remove meat and serve main course with horseradish or H.P. sauce and potatoes or veg.

spaghetti alla bolognese

(Italian)

1 onion.
1 small carrot.
1 stick celery.
garlic (optional).
2 tablespoons olive oil.
1 oz. butter.
1 bay leaf.
4oz. raw beef.
8 tomatoes.
2 teaspoon tomato paste.
12oz. extra Parmesan cheese.
1 glass dry Italian wine.

Chop onion, carrot, cele and garlic finely. Put into saucepan with oil and butter and bay le and fry for 5 mins. Add meat, wine, tomatoes and tomato paste, meat extract and seasoning. Cook slowly for ½ hour. Cook the spaghetti in plenty of boiling salted water for 20 mins. Drain and put hot serving dish. Add sauce and grated cheese.

Two Cheap Meals for hungry students

mock goulash

(serves 3 normal or 2 hungry students)

2 onions.
2lb. potatoes.
2 teaspoons paprika.
Salt.

where to get ingredients

If your mind is a blank on stockists, Lewis's and Schofields Centre are useful places to visit, but the nature of the goods is such that Indian shops and delicatessen are often just round the corner. Patels, in St. Paul's Road, is possibly the nearest to the University, and the delicatessen in the market is often a good place to go to.

When buying meat, if you are not sure which cut is the most suitable, enquire the aid of the butcher. Vegetables are always cheaper in the Markets and bargain hunters should try to get value for your money, instead of dashing to the nearest shop and paying twice as much for quality.

Chop onions very fine. Fry in oil on low gas till golden brown. Add paprika and diced potatoes. Cover and simmer for 10 mins. Then add water to cover potatoes and cook till soft. Approx. cost, 1/6d.

Optional additional ingredients: tomatoes, sausages, frankfurters, stewing meat, depending on your budget. Any of these to be added at the same time as the potatoes.

chinese fish

Fish, fresh cod or haddock.
few mushrooms. Soya sauce.
Spring onions. Salt & pepper.
Pork. Cornflour.

Sprinkle salt and pepper and soya sauce onto fish and leave it for 20 mins. or so. Meanwhile, slice up a few mushrooms, cut 2 spring onions into lin. strips and a small piece of lean pork into thin slices.

Sauce: pour 1 tablespoon of soya sauce into a cup and add water and cornflour according to consistency required. Again put in some salt and pepper.

Fry the fish, turning over only when one side is nearly cooked. When the fish is ready put it on a warm plate. Fry the mushrooms, pork and spring onions together. Then add them to the sauce. Pour the sauce over the fish and serve at once.

tomatoes torcies a la provencale

1lb. tomatoes.
salt & pepper.
1 teaspoon olive oil.
Chopped parsley.
2oz. chopped onion.
1 small clove garlic.
1oz. butter.
3-4oz. bread-crumbs.

Cut tomatoes crosswise in two. Remove pips and place halves in fireproof dish. Season lightly and place in oven. Halve the onions, heat olive oil in saucepan and add onions and crushed clove of garlic. Gently cook, stirring with wooden

spoon. Add butter, and when melted, breadcrumbs, chopped parsley and seasoning. Mix together and fill halves to tomatoes. Place in hot oven and cook until a crust forms.

caraway soup

1oz. caraway seeds.
2 level tablespoons flour.
1½pts. water.
1 teaspoon paprika.
4 tablespoons oil.

Heat oil and mix in flour. Put in caraway seeds and fry for 5 mins. Add paprika, water and salt, boil for 15-20 mins. If you have a strainer, strain and get rid of caraway seeds. If you haven't, start fishing. Throw seeds away. Heat soup for 5 mins. and serve. Approx. cost, 1/6d.

If you can face a sweet after this lot try:

rakott teszta

Serves 2.

½ packet egg noodles (Rakusen's).
Butter.
Jam, or 3 teaspoons cocoa mixed, plus 6 teaspoons sugar.
Boil water with salt. Put in noodles till cooked—about 10 mins. Put half into a dish with a lump of butter. Spread with jam or cocoa mixture and cover with rest of noodles and a lump of butter. Put into oven (gas 5) for 20-30 mins. (optional). Serve hot. Layers may be repeated as many times as desired. Approx. cost, 1/6d.-2/-.

apricot boudior

No cooking !!

Serves 2.

½lb. sponge fingers.
½ pint milk.
1 tin apricots.
Rum essence or the real stuff.
Arrange sponge fingers closely in a dish. Mix milk with rum to taste

and pour half over it. Cover with layer of fruit and another layer sponge fingers. Pour on rest of milk and rum. Top with whipped cream—optional. Approx. cost, 4/6d.

apple fritters

(in case you've forgotten them)

Serves 3.

3 largish cooking apples.
½ pint water.
½ pint milk.
1 heaped tablespoon flour.
Cinnamon.

Prepare batter by adding a little water to the flour to make a paste and gradually diluting it with the rest of the water and milk to avoid lumps. Beat for 5-10 mins. Core and peel apples. Slice across ¼in. thick slices and dip in batter. Fry in hot oil for 5 mins. on each side. Sprinkle with cinnamon or castor sugar. Approx. cost, 2/6d.

apple fritters:2

1 egg.
Flour.
Milk (a little water) to mix.
Golden syrup.
½ cup of batter to make pancakes of creamy consistency.

Oil.
Beat the egg, flour, milk and a little water and golden syrup together. The mixture should be very thick. Peel and cut a tart apple into ¼in. or ½in. slices and dip them in the mixture. Cook quickly in smoking oil which must be kept at an even temperature once it is hot.

Have a plate of castor sugar ready to dredge them in. They should be thick and cooked through like doughnuts.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

ORDERING OF GOODS AND SERVICES
ON UNION ACCOUNT

NOTICE is hereby given the following regulation was passed by Union Committee at its meeting on 29th November 1966, as a Bye-Law, and came into effect immediately. It is binding on all Union members.

BYE-LAWS, SECTION V, PARA 5 (page 208 of current diary):
Delete existing para. Insert:

5. ORDERING.

(i) All goods and services for the account of the Union must be ordered on an official Union order form obtainable from Finance Officer, and in no other way whatsoever.

In all cases the order form must be certified by the Finance Officer before being dispatched.

(ii) Any member of the Union (including Officers of the Union), or other persons, who purport to order goods or services for the account of the Union in a manner not in accordance with the regulations stated above (5(i)) will render themselves personally liable for the cost of the goods or services and may render themselves liable for disciplinary action.

(iii) When authority for expenditure has been passed by the Executive Committee and Union Committee, the relevant officer must notify Finance Office, in writing, of the authority. Expenditure will not be incurred unless this procedure is followed.

(signed) NORMAN JONES,
Secretary to the Union.

Drinking With Garvey

A LITTLE nearer to the University than the Parkway or the Lawnswood, are the Headingley pubs.

The Woodman, a Duttons house, is next door to the Bus Station in Far Headingley, a good dry mile from Bodington. The comfortable lounge is modern and fairly well decorated; a suitable place for meeting someone you don't feel like exposing to the crowded chaos of some other Headingley pubs.

The public bar, however, is really a men-only establishment. A coal fire, darts board and pin-ups that wouldn't disgrace Playboy—all combine to make a cosy, friendly little bar. The Dutton's draught light and bitter, which, together with Whitbread's Tankard, are served in both bars, are up to the usual Dutton's standard. "Infra-red" sandwiches are available for the rich.

Next door to the Woodman is a Tetley's pub, the Three Horse Shoes. Almost entirely local in character, with several rooms, one bar and merely average beer, this is yet another uninspiring pub not worth a special visit. For hungry drinkers, Bryan's Fish Restaurant at the back of the Three Horse Shoes provides quite good fish and chips—at a price.

A little further towards town is the New Inn, a really friendly pub which serves, on the whole, well-kept Bentley's Yorkshire Beers. Both lounge and bar are comfortably furnished, apart from some peculiarly uncomfortable chairs that require great concentration to sit on and which wouldn't look out of place in a doll's house. Coal fires in winter and sandwiches to order are only to be expected in such a pleasant inn.

About seventy years ago you would have found a great old oak tree standing in the main road by St. Michael's Church; and you could have had a drink in a converted farmhouse called the Skyrack. Today, the Skyrack still has a piece of the old oak and a list of landlords dating back for a hundred years.

Another really pleasant pub, the "Rack" is usually filled with a mixture of people, including students, business men and locals. The Dutton's draught beer is good and the landlord friendly. If you drink spirits, they are served here



The Original Oak, Headingley, is named after the "Shire Oak" which used to stand beside it. The Skyrack pub, across the road, is also named after the tree: "Skyrack" is a contraction of "Shire Oak".

in measures of one-fifth of a gill, as opposed to most pubs, where you only get a sixth.

Across the road, the Original Oak also has its bit of that famous tree and scattered about in various of its five bars, some prints of old photographs of the tree itself. The "Oak" is almost invariably crowded and as a result, service and comfort suffer.

The Oak Room upstairs is the best of the lounges and serves reasonable Double Diamond. The Plymouth lounge, which looks on to a bowling green during daylight, usually gives a good impression of a tube train in rush hour. The Tetley's mild and bitter are average. For the hungry ones, there is one of the better chippies in Leeds tucked away behind St. Michael's Church.

JOE GARVEY.

NEXT WEEK:

"Jolly goode ale and olde." A look at beer past, present, and future. Beer from the wood versus beer from the can.

MATH. SOC. Soccer scored!
TO MUDGE & JENNIE: MANY happy nights with HALF a packet? Thanks for the reminder!
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY present an International Buffet Evening & Entertainment . . . 7.30 p.m., Thurs. 2nd, Refec.
WHAT! Another split between Rog and Di, or is it a sore point?
JOHN WILLIAMSON (gaoled by McCarty for 5 years) speaks on McCartyism, TV Lounge, 1.00 p.m. Monday.
ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS. This driving school has served the students for the last four years at reduced rates with an increasing test pass average.
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WOODSLEY VIRGINS take heed, M26 finds your teasing very ironical.
WASHBOARD JAZZ BY CANDLELIGHT.
ALL are welcome to join International Society for an International Buffet Evening in Refec., 7.30 p.m., Thurs. 2nd.
STU. bangs it in time and time again.
BOOK NOW.—Your typing done by an expert.—Please phone Wakefield 5757 after 6.30 p.m. or any time on a Sunday.
SMOKEY CITY SYNCOPATORS and guests, every Tuesday, Coach and Horses, Beeston Rd., No. 1 bus route, 6d. from University.
QUESTIONNAIRES.—Would those people completing questionnaires on flats, please return them to Union News Office as soon as possible.
WHAT IS THE WORZELS FLIP?
SLEEPY Doctor Says 'go Away!' WHO pinched my pyjamas?

IS JO fishing for BASS?
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WHAT PRICE PERFECTION?—35/- AT ENGINEERS' BALL.

dateline

Friday, January 27
Indian Week, Talks about India, Senior Common Room, 7.30. . . .
HOULDSWORTH BALL. . . .
Cons. Assoc., Northern Universities Conservative Dinner Dance, Crown Hotel, Harrogate.
Saturday, January 28
Organ Recital, Cyril Baker, St. Michael and All Angels Church, Headingley, 7.30. . . . Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, Town Hall, 7.30. . . . HOP, the Union. . . . Ballad & Blues, Whip Hotel (off Briggate). . . .
Sunday, January 29
India Week, Dance & Music of India, Riley Smith, 3.00. . . .
Methodist Soc., Rev. David Hare, 4.30, Brunswick Rooms. . . . Sunday Cinema, That Man From Rio, 7.00, Riley Smith. . . .
Monday, January 30
Recital, Claire Walmesley (soprano) & Laura Sarte (mezzo-soprano), Great Hall, 1.20. . . .
Clive Behrens Lectures, 1967: The Role of Meteorology in Agriculture, Lionel P. Smith, Room 216, Parkinson Building, 5.15. . . . Communist Soc., John Williamson, McCarthyism in the U.S.A., TV Lounge, 1.00. . . .
Tuesday, January 31
Film Soc., Alphaville, 7.00, Riley Smith. . . . Ballad & Blues, Swan with Two Necks, Raglan Rd. . . .
Wednesday, February 1
Debates, 1.30, Social Room. . . .
Cons. Assoc., T. P. G. Kitson, M.P. . . . Film Soc., Renoir Study Session, Riley Smith, 7.00. . . .
Thursday, February 2
Chemical Aspects of Biological Catalysis, Prof. Feodor Lynen, Rupert Beckett, 5.30. . . . International Soc., International Buffet Evening & Entertainment, 7.30 in Refectory. . . . Philosophical Soc., Language and Education, Professor Walsh, 7.30, English Language Library. . . .

personal column

PAUL says 'I didn't!'—and he did Knott.
CHRIS is always near somewhere else. SLEEPY Doctor's solution was saturated with beauty.
M.M. Sir JASper! SEEGER-MacCOLL SING, 14th Feb., 5/-.
PETE says Hypergogs are in. HOULDSWORTH HOP TONIGHT, 25/-.

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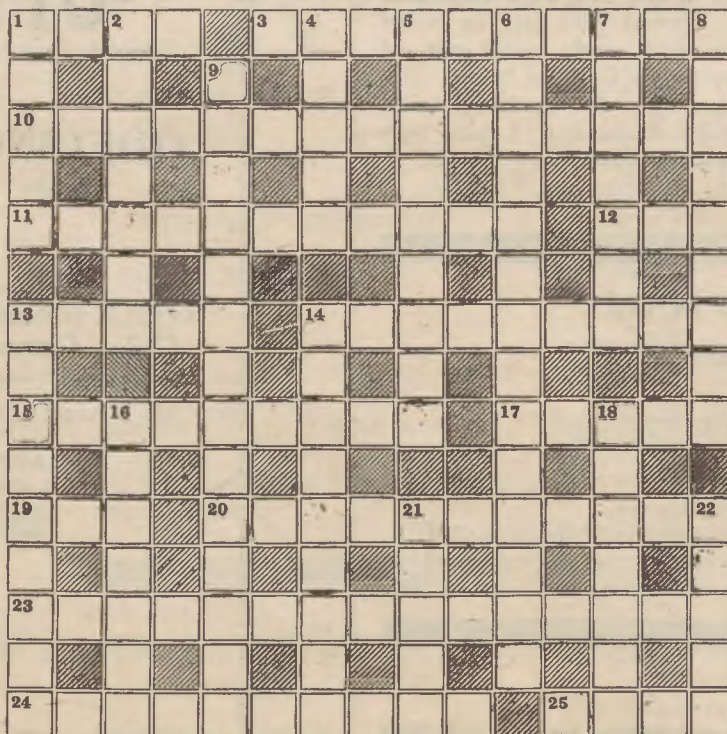
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15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

UNION NEWS CROSSWORD No. 9

By IBLIS



- ACROSS**
- Still, the heart ache is almost a relief (4).
 - The wild tram-car has no right by the first man on the road (10).
 - Tries all the combinations—like the proof corrector? (5, 3, 7).
 - Rollin' in the groove—somehow that's going beyond the limit (11).
 - Part of opera taken in by all? (3).
 - Tsch! It's back, and everyone must play (5).
 - Profound remarks from the tuba section? (4, 5).
 - If you must do any less—go and get a thesis (4, 5).
 - Cook sifts the closed hands (5).
 - Resolve to pray in earnest (3).
 - An indirect source of power?—Correlate choke with throttle (11).
 - Saves up and divides what's in the market (6, 3, 6).
 - It's identical, back the French at 50 : 50—they've an unchanged team (4, 6).
 - See 6 down.

- DOWN**
- A piece of bric-a-brac, that's strange—almost (5).
 - Don't take the middle G in unless it can be higher than the rest (7).
 - Grey like a chick? (5).
 - The works chairmen's bad year (9).
 - & 25. improving, and preparing for a ball? (8, 3, 3, 4).
 - What the F.B.I.-man drives in a spot? A horse-drawn two seater (3, 4).
 - Suspects, it sounds like the girl has faith in you (9).
 - In a Leeds park an accident might produce this (1, 8, 5).
 - Broadcasts with nasty vile lives in the set-up (9).
 - Profane of French dry chide (9).
 - There could be more now in a fresh apartment (3, 4).
 - Wound—fester, begin envisaging release (3, 4).
 - I'm in the soup—the beginner gets a bad deal (5).
 - Try out—try again (5).

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NO PRIZE THIS WEEK

VIEW

CONCUBINES-- 1 000 B.C.

THE PENGUIN BOOK OF LOST WORLDS
Leonard Cottrell
Penguin Vol. 1 10/6d.
Vol. 2 8/6d.

POPULAR archaeologist Mr. Cottrell is this time taking advantage of the larger format of the more expensive Penguins.

Seven civilizations of the past are examined by the author. Egyptian, Mesopotamian, and the Indus valley group are dealt with in the first, and Minoan, Mycenaean, Hittite and Etruscan in the second volume.

As well as descriptions of the ceramics, buildings and ornaments, the work contains thorough accounts of every aspect of life in these civilizations.

We find, for instance, the transcription of the trial of a tomb-breaker who was arrested about 1,000 B.C.

An extract from the code of the Sumerian king, Lipit-Ishtar, governing the ways in which a man's wife must be protected should he take another wife or a concubine shows a vision of justice which would not be amiss today.

Descriptions of Minoan palace life are followed by some of the court-dress, which bears a surprising resemblance to a modern American topless nightdress shown in "Life"—and the origins of Liz Taylor's Cleopatra make-up.

The fascinating text is admirably set around the many illustrations, which are always good and at times excellent. They combine with the text to produce a very vivid and absorbing impression of life and society in the part of the world from which European civilization developed.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS
Otto Berzins
Pan Science Series
(Original) 5/-

A LAYMAN'S guide to the bombs, rockets, and other toys of our day.

All praise to the author for avoiding moral judgements

when writing his descriptions of the various types of weapon, their effects and what precautions one can take in an attempt to be one of those who live, to start the whole farce over again.

The volume is profusely illustrated with line-drawings (perhaps the next edition will have documentary photos) and the introduction on the principles of harnessing nuclear energy is straightforward and clear.

So now you can know, in a blinding flash of inspiration, not only what class of weapon is killing you, but also how it does it.

books chris swann

PHOTOGRAPHY
Philip Gotlop
Pan original, 5/-

THE JOYOUS SEASON

Patrick Dennis Pan, 3/6d.

A MOST amusing account of a divorce seen through the eyes of the children of the disintegrating family.

The author avoids the pitfall of sentimentalising over the position of the children and the rare moments of emotion are poignant rather than sugary.

The humour is sustained as in the author's previous work, "Auntie Mame", yet it need not prevent us from seeing some accurate social observation in the novel.

The Family Way at the A.B.C.

NO beefing—it's a marvellous film! *The Family Way* is a glowing tribute to the people who made it.

Hayley Mills plays the first really mature role of her career as the wife of a young Bolton cinema projectionist who fails to consummate his marriage because of the off-putting ribaldry of his father.

Newcomer Hywel Bennet is outstanding in the role of the young husband, his impotence generated and enhanced by the lack of delicacy of his family and friends.

And heading the impressive cast is John Mills, giving the performance of his life as Ezra, the ignorant, vulgar, well-meaning but unsympathetic father, whose inconsiderate behaviour all but ruins his son's marriage.

The *Family Way* is one of those rare pictures that is pleasing both technically and aesthetically. It would have been a shame had the Boulting Brothers tried to turn the film into a huge joke—John Mills' lines contain enough laughs, after all.

But the sympathetic, tactful way the subject of impotence is dealt with says a lot for the direction and for the superb script (by Bill Naughton).

The whole effect is enhanced by first-rate photography of Bolton, perfect colour, and a pleasant but unobtrusive score by Paul McCartney.

Onibaba at the PLAZA next week

VIOLENCE and sexual frustration are the keynotes of this brilliant film. Set in the Samurai period of Japanese history, the film tells of a woman who, deprived of her husband in the tribal wars, seeks her pleasure with the only man in the vicinity.

Her mother-in-law becomes



Hywel Bennet as he appears as Arthur in "The Family Way"

jealous and decides that the situation is rapidly becoming impossible.

Vengeance in this case is not sweet, several scenes being particularly startling.

No words can give justice to the brilliant atmosphere of this highly artistic Japanese film. Shot entirely on location in a deserted field, the scenes of the central characters are interspersed with beautiful shots of the rushes in their varying moods.

films frank odds

Onibaba is particularly delightful in a visual sense—the photography and direction are outstanding, though the crude dubbing is occasionally off-putting.

Sensitivity and crisp strings

THERE can be little doubt that the general standard of playing by professional orchestras in this country has improved enormously in the last couple of years. One only has to read the Press notices which British orchestras proudly brandish on their return from continental and world tours to appreciate this.

music mike goodwin

Last Saturday, at the Town Hall, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, under Hugo Rignold, played Ravel's second suite from the ballet "Daphne et Chloe", surely one of the most difficult works in the entire orchestral repertoire. Their playing was controlled, warm-toned and sensitive. Yet here was a British orchestra, under a British conductor, tackling a French work—a combination which often produces knitted brows and yawns!

After the interval, the orchestra was repatriated by that supremely English work, Walton's First Symphony. Here, one noted the crispness of the strings. I am glad to say that the traditional criticism of English orchestras—poor string tone—has (except, I am afraid, in Manchester, where the rain must make the bows soggy), died a natural death. The performance as a whole was supremely English—what more can one say?

Of the concerto, in which the normally brilliant pianist, Daniel Barenboim, was soloist. The less said, the better. I understand that the work was hardly rehearsed at all; certainly, the orchestra were rather leaden-footed in the slow movement, while I know for certain that Mr. Barenboim had not tried the piano in the Town Hall. Although there were many moments when one could have given oneself up to Schumann's gorgeous washes of sound, the performance as a whole was uneven, and there were an unfortunately large number of bungled notes. One felt that there was rather more of Barenboim than Schumann in this performance.

Deadlier than the Male at the HEADROW ODEON next week

AN amiably-done glossy thriller telling of the encounter of Sapper's famous hero, Bulldog Drummond, with an unpleasantly lethal pair of female assassins in the shape of lovely Elke Sommer and Sylva Koscina.

Psycho and War Of The Worlds at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON

this week and next
A WELCOME return of two popular 'oldies'. Hitchcock's *Psycho*, full of eerie gloom and with a touch of the perverted, needs no introduction from me. *War of the Worlds* is based

quite firmly on H. G. Wells' book. All in all, an excellent programme.

The Naked Prey at the TOWER next week

I REVIEWED this one at the end of last term. For those of you with short memories, it's a first-rate, highly successful experiment in showing fear and all that goes with it. The film was made by, and stars Cornel Wilde as the man, naked and alone, who is pursued by a gang of experienced lion hunters.

That Man From Rio at SUNDAY CINEMA

THIS is one of my favourite films. Jean-Pierre Belmondo stars in a riot of fun in which he manages to survive every bit of hokum thrown at him without gaining a scratch.

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Ladies and Men's

WANT TO WIN A MINI?

Operation Matchstick

Fancy a Holiday in the Bahamas?
Would you like £5 a week for life?

THEN don't bother to carry on reading this. But if you do then read on. The managers of the Plaza Cinema, one of the most popular student cinemas in Leeds, and Nash's Tudor Restaurant, one of the leading restaurants in Leeds, have joined forces to provide two free tickets to the best seats in the Plaza, and a meal for two afterwards, for the winner of this and following Union News competitions.

The winner will receive two free tickets to the best seats in the Plaza and a meal for two in Nash's Tudor Restaurant.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO Enter as many times as you wish. The nearest correct answer of Operation Match, the computerized dating system. Now, Union News computer experts have designed Operation Matchstick. Below we print a number of questions. Union News has chosen its special Matchstick Girl (right) and she has filled in her answers to these questions.

What we want you to do is answer the questions as you think the Union News Matchstick Girl has answered them. Put a ring round the number of the answer you think is the right one. (If you think the answer to question 1 is 'creative' put a ring round (2).)

1. I would describe her field of work as:

- (1) academic
- (2) creative
- (3) artistic
- (4) scientific
- (5) professional
- (6) business
- (7) administrative
- (8) other

2. The level of education she has achieved (or the nearest equivalent) is:

- (1) less than five "O" levels
- (2) five or more "O" levels
- (3) "A" levels
- (4) other further education
- (5) presently at college
- (6) degree
- (7) professional qualification
- (8) post graduate degree

3. She would like her first meeting with her to be spent:

- (1) wining and dining
- (2) at a party
- (3) at the theatre or cinema
- (4) over a drink
- (5) dancing or discotheque
- (6) otherwise

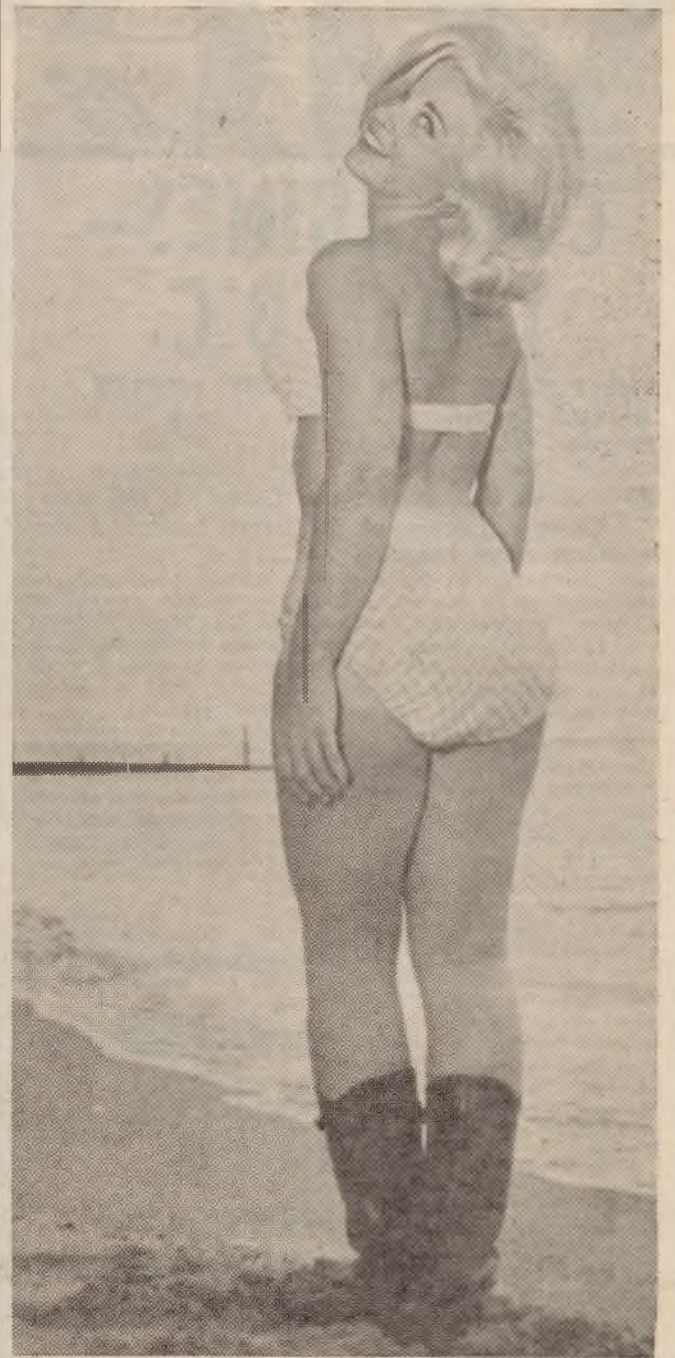
Answers in the box outside Union News Office (Riley Smith, end of bottom corridor) by noon, Wednesday, 1st February. Winners next week.

A sealed copy of the answers has been deposited with Mr. H. Blood, Clerk to the Union. The Editor's decision will be final in any queries. No Union News staff can enter for it.

NAME
ADDRESS

For each of the following pairs of opposing qualities, select the point on the one-to-three scale which best describes her and enter your answer.

- 4. reads avidly 1 2 3
reads occasionally
- 5. little or no athletic ability 1 2 3
superior athlete
- 6. not fond of children 1 2 3
very fond of children
- 7. humorous 1 2 3
serious
- 8. socially active 1 2 3
socially inactive
- 9. conformist 1 2 3
non-conformist
- 10. emotional 1 2 3
rational
- 11. well-groomed 1 2 3
not well-groomed
- 12. does not often think of marriage 1 2 3
thinks often of marriage
- 13. extrovert 1 2 3
shy
- 14. reliable 1 2 3
unreliable



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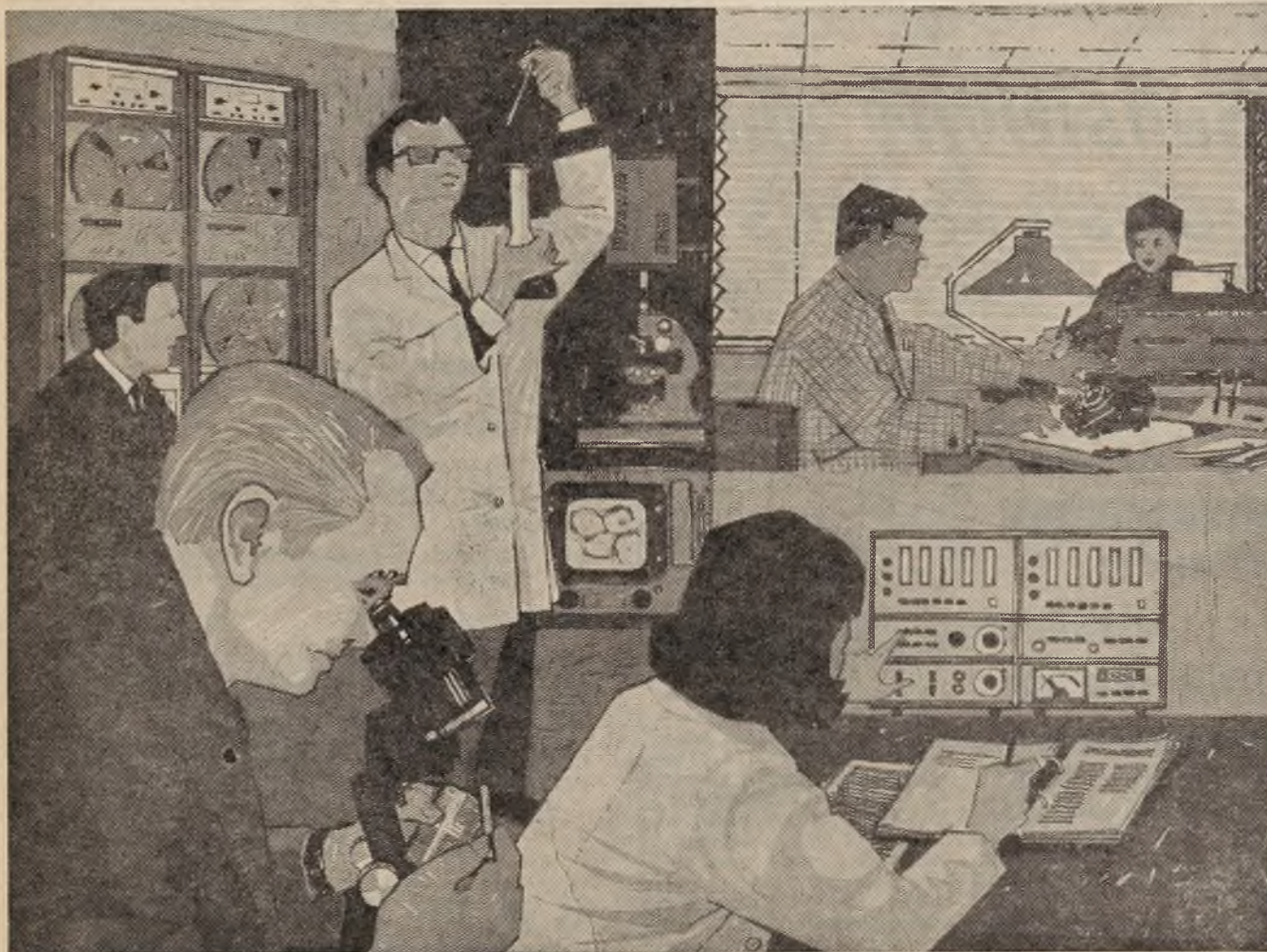
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Plight of the Travelling People

I SUPPOSE it is a measure of the health of a society how much it is prepared to tolerate deviants. In fact, I believe that the lack of uniformity in a society, the diversity of interests and activities of its members, is the measure of that society's wholesomeness.

It is over hopeful to think that the sort of man who wishes to impose his pattern of life on others will ever disappear. In the healthy society he will merely have no power. Perhaps it is this sort of man on the Council in Leeds who has proposed spending £20,000 on renting-off land that gypsies (or as they prefer to be known, 'The Travelling People') could use, when this is approximately the cost of a camp-site with decent facilities.

The Travelling People are accused of living in filthy conditions, of bothering respectable people by asking for water, and other crimes, which are all a result of the apparently official policy of harassment and persecution. If you live in a caravan because you like to travel, but there are no sites to go to, any patch of land which you live on is likely to rapidly become dirty. And if you want water, the only way to get it is by knocking on doors and asking for it.

Instead, however, of providing camp-sites, as has been done in Ireland with very good results, councils are spending more and more money on moving people. And this is a negative expense. Once spent, the money is irretrievable, as opposed to a camp-site which provides a steady income in rents.

One of the Travelling People, Tom O'Docherty, is leading a fight to get the Leeds Council to see the sense of these proposals and has asked for assistance from the public at large. To help him and his people to get what is after all the elementary human right of a place to live, an informal body which calls itself 'The Friends of the Travelling People' has been set up.

**peter
redan
black**

To support the Travelling People's demands is to be ipso facto a member of that body. Injustice is not always in South Africa or the Southern States of the USA, and when it is nearer home it is easier to fight.

The Travelling People might well need all the support we can give them.

Corridor

A PROFESSOR from Leeds was down in London at a conference. While he was there, he decided to buy a stock of books for his departmental library, and spent over £100.

When he got back to Leeds, he found that every book he had bought was already in the library.

* * * * *

At present, one of the Brotherton Library's committees is considering a Union proposal to limit the time that post-graduates can keep library books out (at present, unlimited books for an unlimited period).

The reasoning behind the scheme, which would limit withdrawals to a month, is that undergraduate students and other post-graduates are inconvenienced by important books being out of the library for long periods.

What will happen about staff, though? At present they too have the privilege of unlimited withdrawal for unlimited periods. It would make limitations on post-graduates a little pointless if staff were exempted.

In any case, I am convinced staff would not be exempt after hearing the tale of the lecturer who brought in 142 books at the end of the summer term.

* * * * *

Young Liberal standard bearer Phil Kelly, a second year politics student here, recently travelled down to London on Party business.

On the way, the thought of meeting other young Party members proved too much and his trousers split from back to front.

He was, however, equal to the extremity and closed his incredibility gap by pinning it from the inside with 'Make Love, Not War' badges.

* * * * *

There is a top level proposal to set up a statue to honour long-standing Union member Stan Martin. It will be a papier-maché construction made out of old U.C. and Exec. minutes, copies of the evidence to the Warren Commission, and sheets of statistics from the Vietnam war.

* * * * *

Edward Heath has written a foreword to next October's 'Tyke' Rag magazine. 'Tyke' Editor Adam Regan wrote to General de Gaulle, LBJ, Wilson and Mao Tse-Tung, but Heath was the only one who had time to write. . . .

* * * * *

Another Presidential candidate—political clown Peter Grundy, whose hobby seems to be to liven up the more uninspiring moments of Union life.

* * * * *

Top level visitors to Leeds in the next few weeks—Walt Rostow, top foreign policy adviser to LBJ and leading Vietnam hawk, and the Russian Ambassador during Communist Week.

Beer at its Best



TETLEY

RUNNERS REGAIN CUP

ON Saturday, over a gruelling 7½-mile course at Brentwood, the Leeds cross-country team defeated all opposition and recaptured the Queen Mary College Trophy, the cup which they last won three years ago.

The rain made the course tougher than usual, but the strength and experience of the Leeds team, brilliantly led by Frank Briscoe, assured them of an easy victory.

It should be noted, though, that many of the teams were weakened by being without their top runners, as the Inter-Counties competition was held on the same day. Nevertheless, this victory serves as an all-important confidence-booster for the UAU championships in a fortnight.

The 200 runners were started by Gordon Pirie, and the Leeds men Briscoe and Butterworth took an early lead. Running effortlessly, Briscoe began to forge ahead, and never losing the lead, he came in a minute ahead of Damler of the Goldsmith College, London. Behind them, Hamlin (Bulmershe Coll.) and Butterworth were battling for third place. In the last mile, Hamlin tired, enabling the Leeds man to come through.

cross-country

John Hancock was the most improved performer of the day. He missed coming in fifth by two seconds and had to be content with sixth place. Other Leeds runners, P. Dixon, I. Spencer and J. Stag, finished 10th, 19th and 20th, respectively.

With this victory over Cambridge, and their narrow defeat by London University last week, Leeds now stand as one of the top teams in University cross-country.

TEAM RESULT

1. Leeds University ... 59 pts.
2. Cambridge 151 pts.
3. Sandhurst 176 pts.
4. Imperial College ... 208 pts.
5. Goldsmiths Coll. ... 299 pts.
6. Sussex University ... 308 pts.

RUGGER CLUB BEAT MORLEY

LEEDS RUGBY CLUB beat Morley by two tries and a goal to nil at Westwood on Saturday. The opposition kicked off into a fairly strong wind and throughout the first half both sides played good, open rugby.

With the Leeds pack getting some good possession, and with scrum-half Brown serving the threequarters well, the ball was being moved swiftly out to the wingers, who were both running superbly. Following one of these movements, Westray was put away on the left-wing and after rounding the full-back, scored near the corner-flag. Anthony failed with the conversion.

Play continued to swing from end to end until, following a good loose heel, Crossley went on the blindside and from his pass, Westray scored. Anthony again missed the difficult kick. Nearing half-time, fly-half Crossley opened play up from the Leeds line. The ball went out to Westray, whose kick up-field was picked up by Brown, who took the ball over the Morley line to score. This time, Anthony made no mistake with the conversion, and the score at half-time was 11-0 in Leeds' favour.

In the second-half, Morley came more into the game and only some good covering and tackling by Leeds prevented a score. As the thwarted Morley side tired, Leeds came more into the game, but they did not add to the half-time score.



THE LEEDS SAILING CLUB defeated Manchester University in a four-boat match at Winterset on Sunday.

The conditions were ideal with a steady breeze and a good measure of sun to make things even more pleasant. The starting line had enough port bias to make an interesting problem for the helmsman, though in the first race neither team attempted a port start despite some last-minute decision-making by Leeds.

The windward mark saw G. Stendwick, the Leeds captain, in the lead, with Manchester second and third. J. Wofenden, in what was obviously a slow boat for the conditions, was doing his best to keep up in fourth place. These positions remained unchanged, so the first race ended in a draw.

In the second race, Manchester took an early lead, but with great skill the two Leeds boats passed the leader, and they held these places till the end of the race. This result gave the Leeds team a clear win overall.

As Leeds have now beaten both Manchester and Liverpool this season, hopes for the Christie Cup seem the highest for several years.

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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Sun., Jan. 29th—7 Days

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Sun., Jan. 29th—7 Days

JAMES COBURN in WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY (A)

Colour - plus

The Boy Cried
Murder (A)

CAPITOL

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

Sun., Jan. 29th—7 Days

STEWART GRANGER in KING SOLOMON'S MINES (U)

Colour - plus

Jane Powell in
7 Brides for
7 Brothers (U)
Colour

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Licensed Bar — Snack Bar

LEEDS IN LAST EIGHT.

SOCCER CLUB THROUGH

Leeds ... 6 Arlington ... 3

Club Shorts

THE Leeds women's SAILING CLUB defeated the Manchester University team on Sunday after a very close struggle. In the first race, Leeds came 1st and 2nd, and 1st and 3rd in the next. The team was: S. Gillett (capt.), A. Hanna, A. Mummery, A. Kemp.

PPETER TAYLOR, of the men's Basketball Team, has been selected to represent the Yorkshire basketball team against Menwith Hill on Feb. 19th and in the Inter-County Tournament at Loughborough in March.

THE LEEDS SQUASH TEAM had an easy victory over Catterick on Saturday. They won 4-1, but the Catterick team were without their No. 1, F. Marshall, the English international. M. Balfour, P. Abley and J. Ashworth all had good wins, Balfour winning to love.

THE Golf Club match at Nantingham on Wednesday was cancelled. The University team are still seeking their first win of the season. All the matches at Weetwood were postponed, the Women's Hockey matches against Newcastle and the Men's 3rd and 2nd XV rugby matches against Manchester were among those affected. New dates have yet to be arranged.

The Intra-Mural scene

THE METHODIST SOCIETY football side were narrowly defeated, 17-0, on Saturday against Clapham House. . . . With God on our side—?

THE HISTORY FOOTBALL team, with their slogan "Remember 1066", came a cropper for the first time in two-and-a-half seasons on Saturday. Promoted to the first division this term, they went down, 3-2, to the Nomads (University 6th team). Napoleon has been dropped for their next match.

Keep this scene alive by letting us have some interesting snippets from your game.

THE greyhound, Careless Jet, bought on a six month lease by the students of Barbier House, Bodington Hall, came second in its first race under new ownership on Monday evening at Elland Road. It will be racing again on either Saturday or Monday evening.

THE UNIVERSITY are through to the quarter-finals of the Leeds Senior Cup competition. On Saturday they slammed the West Yorkshire League team Arlington United, 6-3, and now face another West Yorkshire team, Fairfield Athletic for a place in the semi-final. If they win through to the final they will play at Elland Road.

In the game against Arlington, Leeds were slow into their stride, and there were no goals in the first quarter of an hour. However, Leeds were shown to be vulnerable down the left, where Grundy received little support. This poor covering led to Arlington taking the lead after 20 minutes, when a cross from the right was nodded home without a Leeds defender in sight.

Leeds quickly equalised through a penalty after Clements had been tripped. Horne scored easily from the spot. Shortly

SOCCER

before half-time the home team took the lead. Horne's long ball out of defence sent Farrar clear. After drawing the solitary Arlington defender, he slipped the ball to Powell, who scored easily. Powell had previously been unlucky when his powerful header struck the underside of the bar and rebounded into play.

PRESSURE

In the second-half it was all Leeds, and the goals came naturally from consistent

SPOTLIGHT

DESPITE a small entry, Sunday's event over 90 miles provided a competitive evening's motoring, resulting in a tie for first place.

Starting south of Sowerby Bridge, the route featured a tricky navigational section westwards. The multiplicity of junctions caused many wrong slots (turnings) and many crews failed to discover the requisite code letters.

After Time Control 2, the route turned North and navigation became easier. A fast section through Slippery Ford followed, but all crews managed to avoid the tarn at the bottom of the hill.

Turning east, the route then led crews through Silsden to TC4 and then a run along the Chevin to the "Royalty" where results were announced.

Bob Rice and Martin Cantrill (Rover 2000) and Bill Natrass with Dave Barlsley (Alpine) defied their handicap to tie for first place, whilst Frank Mitchell and Dave Faulkner (Standard 10) took third place. The event was ably organised by Chris Morley and Ian Brisby.

pressure. The whole team contributed to the goal rush, Clements, in particular, having an outstanding game. His solo goal, taking the ball on the halfway line, weaving his way through the defence, was the highlight of the match. Powell made it 4-1 when that man Clements put him through with a superb pass.

OWN GOAL

The Arlington team were kept on the defensive for most of this half. When they did attack, Horne's good tackling and positional sense made up for hesitancy among the rest of the defence. Arlington's other two goals resulted from a scramble in the goal area and an own-goal, scored with great delicacy by Grundy.

These mistakes must not be made when the Leeds team meet Fairfield this Saturday at Weetwood, for one cannot rely on the forwards to be in such devastating form again. The kick-off on Saturday is at 2 p.m.

Scorers: Powell 2, Horne, Clements, Farrar, Hughes.

Draw seemed a very Fair Result

PLAYING A 4-2-4 formation, similar to that used by soccer teams, the University Hockey 1st XI gave a competent performance in holding a robust Sandal XI to a 1-1 draw. The new system comprised four forwards, two link men, the normal half-back line, and a 'sweeper' behind them as the last line of defence.

The Weetwood pitch, which was wet-at-the-start of the game, cut up steadily as play progressed but did not stop the game from being fast and open.

The University defence had some awkward moments in the first ten minutes before they adjusted to the new system. Sandal started fast and hard and were, perhaps, unlucky not to

hockey

score early on. But as the first half progressed the University came more into the picture, with Revell worrying the rather pedestrian Sandal defence. The University deserved their goal after thirty minutes' play, following good work by Revell and Clench. Hardy scored with an excellent flick from a narrow angle. Then followed a period till half-time in which the



Powell scores the Leeds second goal

NEWCASTLE BEATEN

THE basketball team had an excellent victory against Newcastle in a high-scoring game last Saturday. This should prove a fillip for the forthcoming fixtures against Birmingham University (last year's U.A.U. champions), Manchester and Liverpool Universities in the Christie Cup.

The scoring was opened by R. Young, and within seven minutes a seven point lead had been established. Play throughout the first quarter was extremely fast. M. Copley was effective under the Newcastle basket and with some fine outside shooting from the other players, the score at the end of the first quarter showed a commanding lead of 47-20 points. In the second quarter, the Leeds defence was slack and allowed Newcastle to fight back. The Leeds policy was to attack and often only one or two men were left back in defence. This style of play was fully reflected

in the half-time score, 77-54 points.

The third quarter was outstanding for a number of perfectly executed fast breaks. The ball was quickly fed out from under the home team's basket by F. Khoroushi and the moves finished off by some fast driving by L. Davies. R. Young put the hundred up on the board and the score at the end of the third quarter was 113-77. Leeds produced attacking basketball to the end, the final score being Leeds 149 points to Newcastle's 109 points.

u,d Rlm,firs
Scorers: Davies 32, P. Taylor 22, M. Copley 20, R. Young 20, F. Khoroushi 16, R. Wellington 13, D. Taylor 10, R. Gilham 6, P. Becker 5, R. Hoefler 5.

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