

UNION NEWS

Leeds University Union

No. 196

Friday, November 3rd, 1961

3d

● 126 Hours without a break as Anti-Bomb students sit it out ●

NON-STOP VIGIL BY C.N.D. AT THE TOWN HALL

Union Elections Delayed

J.V.P. DECISION AWAITED

EARLIER this year it was suggested that the position of Junior Vice President should be abolished. It was argued that the duties going with this post were so few as to be negligible and did not warrant its retention.

Since the ultimate decision lies with the Union Members it was decided to call a Special General Meeting as early as possible in order to settle the question.

Election of Union Committee members was therefore postponed until the question could be resolved—that is why these elections have not taken place yet. Last Thursday, however, was the date of the SGM, but the response from Union members was so poor that the meeting was declared inquorate without any discussion of the matter taking place.

S.G.M. to be Reconvened?

This means that the election of officials will have to be either delayed even longer, or will have to proceed without the situation regarding the position of JVP having been resolved. In the case of the later nominations for the post of JVP will then have to be accepted. Certainly the election of Committee members has been delayed far longer than is usual. It is not yet known whether a second SGM will be called to resolve the matter.

New Plans for Magazines

TWO new magazines applied for recognition at the long delayed first meeting of the Periodicals Sub-Committee. These are "The Communist Student" and "The New Radical" (Liberal Society). Globe Short Story and the Iranian Student have ceased publication but otherwise the pattern is much the same as last session. Anne Selzer, the Sub-Committee secretary has the financial estimates and requests for grants of most magazines. If these are approved most of this year's grant (probably £275) will have been allocated. Applications for supplementary grants are expected during the year and Anne Selzer feels very strongly that these should be allowed. "I will resign and fight an election if necessary" was her comment.

One new idea is that copies of all magazines should be filed and kept in the Union. This is long overdue in the view of many associated with the magazines.

Hard Headed

AT the Engineers Squash last week a one-minute silence was observed for one of their members who, it is said, ran into a Leeds Transport bus and dented the back of it with his head. It is rumoured that Leeds Transport are contemplating proceedings against the student for damage to the vehicle.

Advertising Strangles Press and Television

THE mass communicators in our society avoid leading the public to serious thought and doubt in the established order. They are, claimed John Freeman, the villains of modern society.

The popular press concentrates almost entirely on eye—presentation in an attempt to gain the upper hand in the continual circulation—war rivalry that exists in the Newspaper world today. This means that we have "literacy exploited with the least possible actual reading." The greatest sinners in this respect are popular press and commercial television. This is because they are controlled by business men out to sell a product for the highest possible profit.

The bulk of these speculators are the advertisers who are all important to the press since they bridge the financial gap between the cost of production and selling price of the newspaper; this means that they wield tremendous power. An example of victimisation in advertisers hands was the Observer which in the Suez Crisis opposed the policy of the government and therefore the financiers withdrew their support, and landed the newspaper in serious economic difficulty.

Usually, however, he continued, the real influence is incalculable. Advertisers grade consumers into five groups. Of these the first two buy luxury goods and are approached via a purely rational appeal—the remaining groups who buy lower grade goods

are reached by more irrational and superstitious methods. The first two and the last three groups are therefore totally separate; here we have the true villainy, for he declared, these advertisers are fostering a strong class division. On the one hand are the people with money who can buy freedom of ideas and on the other the lower classes who daily are subjected to triviality and the conformity of life. The controllers of commercial television and the popular press have "the judgement and values of the world of Michael Miles."

John Freeman concluded by saying that society was being sold into intellectual slavery, and by pointing out that 1984 is only twenty-three years away.



A LONG WAIT IN STORE
So demonstrators prepare to sit it out in comparative comfort

—Yorkshire Post Photo.

Although the demonstration is against tests in general the Russian series seem to have inspired the present activity with much fervour. There will be students there day and night in all conditions. "Monday night was terrible" said one student; "it rained and it was terribly cold — but we stuck it out".

Backing the vigil was a talk given in the Union on Thursday. Antoinette Pirie, who is a bio-chemist at Oxford University, talked to a crowded meeting on the effects of radioactive fall-out, one of the main points the demonstrators wish to put over to members of the public.

City reaction was more than usually favourable. Understandably Leeds mothers were the most worried section of the community, Union News discovered. Support for the students' action was also expressed by "a great number" of workers, and many of stopped to ask demonstrators how they could apply for CND membership. Movement lapel badges were on sale and trade was brisk.

Keen Support

The demonstration was originally planned to last for 84 hours, but so strong was the membership support that they decided to extend this period almost as soon as the original proposal was put to a CND meeting last Monday.

126 hours is now the minimum time limit for the vigil. At present it is proposed for the week-long session to end on Saturday when a March and meeting will be held from the Town Hall steps at midday. CND committee expect that many students who are not members of the society will wish to attend on Saturday, and arrangements are being made accordingly.

SCULPTORS BOYCOTT EXHIBITION

HUBERT DALWOOD, the Gregory Fellow in Sculpture for 1958-60, has refused, together with several other British sculptors (including Barbara Hepworth and Bernard Meadows), to participate in an exhibition of contemporary painting and sculpture, to be organised by the British Council on behalf of the Gulbenkian Foundation.

The Exhibition is planned to take place in Lisbon in January, and Mr. Dalwood, feeling very strongly opposed to the Portuguese government's policy — particularly in Angola, has chosen to express his commitment to the cause of freedom, by boycotting the exhibition.

The exhibition would also have offered Mr. Dalwood an opportunity to exhibit his work together with some illustrious names, although contrary to a report by Pendenis of the Observer, this would not have been the first time Hubert Dalwood's sculpture was "shown in such famous company". He has already exhibited his work together with that of Barbara Hepworth in Battersea Park, and work by both artists can currently be seen in the exhibition in the Parkinson Court.

Investigation Refused

Earlier this year an alleged uprising in Portuguese Angola was brutally put down and thousands of people who had little to do with political activity were murdered by both sides. The government of Portugal refused the United Nations to conduct an investigation into the allegations of atrocities, and indeed entry into the country by any official observers or reporters was practically impossible. Many Catholic priests who spoke out against the brutality of the Government Forces were either imprisoned or removed.

The poverty of the Angolan people and the exploitation to which they have been subjected has often been referred to by visitors who were there before the "uprising", and the dread in which the Portuguese troops are held, can be imagined when it is taken into consideration that refugees from Angola preferred to go to the Congo, which at that time was itself the scene of violence and bloodshed,

than stay in their own country, which previously had been one of the least racial communities in colonial Africa. This position has now been drastically reversed.

The refusal of Mr. Dalwood, to allow his works to be exhibited in Lisbon, will it is hoped, bring the situation in Angola to the attention of those who had forgotten about it.

AUSTICK'S REPLY

COMPLAINTS about rudeness in Austicks Bookshop have received a reply from the Manager, Mr. Paul Austick.

He says in a letter to the President: "Thank you for your letter of the 24th October regarding complaints of rudeness on the part of members of my staff. I am most disturbed by your information as we endeavour to be a friendly firm, treating our customers as friends, as indeed many become over the period of their stay at the University.

We are conscious of our unique position in relation to the University and because of this make efforts above the norm to give service to our customers."

Swing is Here

BIG band swing can be heard in the Union now. Darryl Burrows, himself a saxophonist, has organised a 'Swing rehearsal Group' to play 'anything from Dorsey to Dankworth'. There has been a good response to the idea and already the rhythm and sax section are complete and some sessions have been held.

The group was formed because, as Darryl says, 'if you didn't play jazz or straight classical music you couldn't play at all.' Now they are playing written arrangements, but they hope to use original music from members of the group in the near future.

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EDITORIAL

DESPITE the absence of a Junior Vice-President on Executive Committee this session, Union Committee is working at full efficiency and without the factional deadlock which bedevilled Union government last year.

It seems obvious, therefore, that the position was to all intents a sinecure. The Junior Vice-President had the negligible duties of writing an abstract of Union Committee minutes, acting as secretary of University Relations committee, co-ordinating the external information services of the union and carrying the Union mace.

The Senior Vice-President deputised for the President (when necessary), and looked after the Union's hospitality. Executive's initiative in proposing to amalgamate the two Vice-Presidential posts into one Vice-President is reasonable as an attempt to create an equality of responsibility between Executive posts. It is obviously unfair that five members of Executive should be working for anything over five hours a

day in the office when the two Vice-Presidents have a merely formal responsibility.

A Special General Meeting called to implement this proposal was inoperative, and the Secretary of the Union quite rightly declined to move the motion. Is it really unreasonable to ask Union members to attend a General Meeting for twenty minutes? How many of those who last year supported so vociferously the idea of General Meetings to govern the Union were present?

We have in Leeds a Union which we justly claim to be one of the most lively in the country. We hope therefore that more Union members will manifest their appreciation of this fact by attending the reconvened S.G.M.

● Page Two Spotlight on the Facts behind the News ●

THE PERIODICAL QUESTION

IT is one of the facts of life in Britain in 1961 that culture is a dirty word. Local authorities spend on average one ? ? ? ? of the amount allowed them from the rates on fostering the arts. Football pools flourish, theatres wilt, and throughout the country the arts are neglected. How far has the rot set in at the universities.

Leeds Union possess nine magazines which cater for a range of tastes particularly in the fields of art and politics. It also has 36 sports clubs providing facilities for activities ranging from boating to fencing. The magazines last year received approximately £250; the sports clubs have received just over £3,000 for travelling, entertaining and miscellaneous expenses. Simple arithmetic will show that something is wrong somewhere.

A university, at least in theory, is a centre of learning and intelligent thought. No-one can deny that sporting activities have their place, but the emphasis in a community such as this should be on the development of the mind and on providing an outlet for self expression and constructive criticism of the ideas of others.

The magazines in the Union provide such an outlet but they are facing severe financial difficulties. Their plight is well summed-up in the editorial of the most recent issue of "Scope."

"The tragedy of the duplicated in a restricted community of limited

financial resources is that advertising is hard to get. Each copy costs more to produce than the selling price and if we push up our circulation as we did last year we only get deeper in debt."

Any increase in price is considered as being potentially disastrous, and the proposal put forward to solve the economic difficulties is that the magazines should be given £500 and a free supply of paper, which can be obtained in bulk by the union. Such a proposal is by no means extravagant, but the economic considerations are not the most important point at issue. If there is a place in our society for reason and intelligence, it is in the universities.

READERSHIP AND SUPPORT

Students constitute the one body in the country which can express itself freely, without bowing before the dictates of commercialism or political expediency, and the voice of the student can be heard through the medium of magazines produced in the union. Morality, politics, art and the university "Establishment" are subjected to criticism both fair and foul.

"Scope" has a circulation of some 280 copies, and other magazines and others have similar circulations, yet only one claims to be self-supporting. The total audience for these magazines, even allowing for the overlapping of the readership, is considerable, as is the prestige gained for the University by "Scope" winning the Gestetner Trophy and by the

widespread circulation of "Geste;" prestige of a different type from that gained by the sporting factions, but no less important.

It is probably true that more people use the union's sporting facilities than read the magazines, but is doubtful whether this is so to the extent reflected by the large differences in their respective grants. Indeed, it could be argued that the magazines deserve a proportionately higher grant than sport; the magazines mirror the intellectual liveliness of the university and are in fact an embodiment of its true function. If the magazines are allowed to decline the free circulation of ideas will be clotted and the university will cease to function with little more interest and excitement than the average school sixth-form.

The magazines should be granted a sufficient amount to be able to function without financial concern, a point made in the "Scope" editorial previously quoted:

How much better if an editor could rest assured that at least he could be guaranteed the cost of paper and duplication if he sells all his copies.

The magazines cannot continue on their present high level in the absence of adequate funds.

We must decide on our order of values if the magazines are to continue; and it is unthinkable that they should not continue. Our magazines are a vital and dynamic factor in university life, and we should be infinitely poorer without them.

A PAINTER - BY A PAINTER

THE Spanish Society last week celebrated Picasso's eightieth birthday.

As guest speaker at the meeting was Senor J. Escassi, himself a painter, personal friend and companion of Picasso for over ten years. It was unfortunate that the talk, being given in Spanish could not have been enjoyed by a wider audience for it was both interesting and well delivered. Senor Escassi is a lecturer in the University of Malaga.

Next Friday the Spanish Society is showing the film "The Criminal Life of Archibaldo De La Cruz."

Pre-Ball Stunt Sets Workers a Problem

MINING FEAT IN THE AIR

"DOWN Under Nov. 10" read the huge banner which early on Tuesday morning was to be seen flying from the 150 feet high crane being used near the Engineering Block.

Presumably the banner was a Mining Society stunt to advertise their annual ball which is to be held next Friday. Unfortunately the banner was not appreciated by the contractor, and by 8.30 a workman was seen gingerly edging his way out along the jib of the crane in order to remove the streamer.

A spokesman of the contracting firm later said that the stunt had been quite dangerous and that in order to fix the banner whoever had done it had had to edge out along the jib over ten feet and this in the dark.

Throughout the day various other stunts were seen around the University and exhibitions of art in the Parkinson Building were added to, again presumably by members of the Mining fraternity.



Profs. Engage in Lunar Activities

MR. JAMES BROWN, a lecturer in the Music Dept. and Mr. Arthur Creedy, lecturer in the Dept. of English, have composed an opera to be performed by the Union Light Opera Society. The opera, which is the second work they have written for the society will be performed at lunchtimes early in February.

Ironically neither of the two composer, nor librettist, will be able to see the premiere, for Mr. Brown is at present on a year's study-leave in Rome under Signor Petrassi and Mr. Creedy will be leaving Leeds early in December to take up a lectureship at Wellington University.

The Opera deals, in a lighthearted way, with the arrival of the first men on the moon.

CATERING CHANGES ANNOUNCED

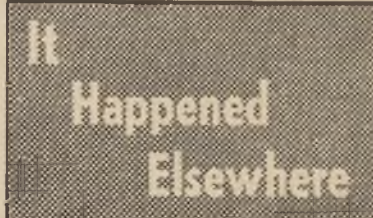
AMONG the recommendations to go before the Joint Catering Committee at its next meeting are two suggestions for changes in the running of the Mouat Jones and Cafeteria. At the moment the M.J. is run together with Caf. under joint control and the Union does not get any of the profits. One of the new recommendations is that the possibility of the Union taking control of the Mouat-Jones service be considered and the other that the Cafeteria tender for a sandwich supply so freeing more of the staff for service.

Silvestri comes to Leeds

THE Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra under the baton of their new Principal Conductor, Constantín Silvestri, is to undertake a tour of Yorkshire and Lancashire during the second week of November. The tour will give music lovers in Leeds an early opportunity of realising at first hand music which Silvestri has virtually made his own through unique and consequently memorable performances on record. The Orchestra will be visiting Leeds on Saturday, the 11th November.

Combined Religion

ON Sunday, an All Faiths' Service will be held in the Mill Hill Unitarian Chapel, City Square. The readings at the service will be taken from the Scriptures of several religions and readers will represent the Jewish, Hindu, Mohammedan and Buddhist faiths. The Preacher, the Venerable K. Wachissara, is a Buddhist. The Service is to be held in the evening at 6.30.



AT the London School of Economics there is a strong body of Union opinion which wishes to secede from the N.U.S. and use the money saved to set up student hostels. The past president devised a scheme to buy properties at a cost of about £5,000 to £8,000 each and to convert them into lodging houses for students. To do this would cost at least £500 per annum.

Last year the Manchester Student Newspaper published a story about the intended secession from N.U.S. of many Universities, Cambridge and Leeds were specifically named. Asked to comment ex-Leeds President (and N.U.S. Exec. member) Eric Schumacher said "As far as I know these rumours have no factual basis."

AT Queens (Belfast) a recommendation was put forward that the Senate make graduate membership of the convocation a voluntary thing. Last year there was some controversy when a member of the Plymouth Brethren refused to become a member.

DURING 1960 one of the theses accepted by the University of Michigan for a master's degree in education was entitled "Study of the effects of the Use of a Golf Tee on the Learning of Iron Shots by Beginning Golf Students."

Oxford University are organising a Refugee week when they hope to raise over £1,000. Amongst the prizes to be offered are scooters and transistor wireles sets. Another feature of the week which is sure to attract the crowds is an action painting demonstration.

ON Wednesday of last week a group of Nottingham University students visited Sheffield University and placed a dummy female at the top of a 100 ft. boiler house chimney. The previous weekend a group of Sheffield students kidnapped Miss Libby Walker the Nottingham beauty Queen.

AFTER an investigation by "Varsity" (Cambridge University's newspaper) into the committee of the Cambridge University Friends of Europe, it was revealed that four members of the committee were Mosleyites. As a result two Dons in succession have resigned from the office of Senior Treasurer. One of the Dons, Dr. P. Stern, is reported to have said to the leader, D. B. Tillyer, of Christ's; "I don't care a damn if you don't think that your personal views on Mosley are important—if you consider the past, any connection with Mosley is a serious affair."

THE two women students who sat through an Oxford Union Debate last week disguised as men have been gaged by their College, Queen Anne's. This means that they will not be allowed out after 9 p.m.

THE re-formation of Oxford Universities Communist Club, disbanded in 1956 after the Hungarian uprising, prompts a columnist in "Cherwell" to ask "How many of you dare join it?" Anyone speaking at a Communist Club meeting is warned that this may result in their appearance in both American and Soviet Union files, but it is added, "You may find it easier to get a scholarship to Moscow University."

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COMMUNISTS FALL OUT

Disarmers Split Over Russian Tests

SO the Communists in C.N.D. refuse, with rare exceptions, to support a campaign against the Russian testing of nuclear weapons.

As one Communist member is reputed to have put it, "The Russians deserve their's because it is the worker's bomb." He went on to explain that they were against the Capitalist bomb and looked for its abolition so that the workers could have a bomb of their own.

It would seem that other Communists believe strongly in Unilateral disarmament provided it is on the part of Great Britain. Anyway every good Communist knows that Russian fall-out isn't as harmful as British or American fall-out.

These Digs are White

SHE was polite. "You'll be all right here, luv, there aren't many rules and we don't have coloured students." I changed my mind instantly about staying there.

It made me feel sick that I should hear such a point of view from a landlady who is on the books of the

University. This is the second time I have been encouraged to stay in a certain digs, because there are no coloured students there.

I believe I know the feeling of the Union and N.U.S. on this matter and it is a crying shame that the lodgings situation forces the University to ignore our demands. Perhaps when the accommodation chaos has cleared we may look forward to a strong official condemnation of such a colour-bar. I hope so.

Dear Nikita

BY now, if at all, Nikita will have read the letter from our noble editor, upbraiding him for his nuclear policy. The text of letter appears elsewhere.

It would seem to me that if the Great Man himself does actually read it his first reaction will be to sue Mr. Walsh.

What a marvellous front-page story — "Soviet Premier Sues Student Editor". What a scoop for Union News. People would even forgive us the lay-out if they could open their copies one Friday morning to read an account of the first day of the trial.

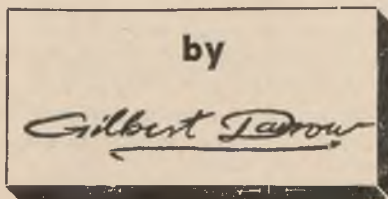
Would it take place in Russia or at the Old Bailey? And would even Mr. Alan Andrews be able to talk the paper's way out of this one.

The Committee of a Hundred would certainly spend at least twelve hours on their — sitting-down in Trafalgar Square.

One wonders how the impeccable Fred Kidd would vote, if he was a jurymen, when confronted by a choice between Mr. Krushev, on the one hand, and Union News on the other. Probably he would abstain.



C.N.D. member Michael Mitchinson demonstrates championship Gurning. (See "Cumbria must be free.")



No "News" is Good News

A BULKY envelope addressed to the Editor and postmarked Leeds 7, 28th October, arrived in Union News Office. It had cost 6d. to send.

And inside? A torn-up copy of last week's Union News. It was interesting — never before had I seen a torn up copy of Union News.

Why it had been sent gives the imagination much scope for conjecture. My own theory is that it was a frustrated member of the Conser-

vative Society. Hard luck old boy!

I approached the Editor on the subject. Unemotionally he declared, "I wish he'd sent it intact because we haven't many copies left — we had a sell-out last week".

Cumbria must be Free

FROM one C.N.D. to another. Another? Yes, my friend, no longer is it enough to say that you are a member of C.N.D. You must be more explicit. You may be mistaken for a member of "Cumbrian National Determinism."

The movement apparently circulates around Ken Herd, who claims to be "the only fourth year geographer on a three year course," styles himself Lord Glaramara, Viscount Haycock and says that is in direct line of descent, over a thousand years, from Dunmail, the last king of Cumbria.

It grew out of frustration engendered in arguments with the original C.N.D., "though I myself am not for the Bomb", says Ken. From a few founder members, all from Penrith, the group has grown to an alleged strength of about fifty.

The waiving of the qualification of Cumbrian origin enabled the group's outlook to be widened to include Revivalism, concerned with the problems of restoring the Kingdom of Mercia, and other aspects of regional consciousness.

The group's attitude can hardly be said to be idealistic, for, says its leader "Being sane members of society and not cranks we appreciate that regional independence cannot be at-

tained." Ken recalled sadly the fate of the prospective M.P. for Penrith and the Border whose manifesto in two General Elections was legalisation of cock-fighting, more pay for mole-catchers, and Home Rule for Cumbria. He lost his deposit on both occasions.

The badge of the movement consists of three mountains rampant on an orange background with a blue lake and the letters C.N.D. in red. One member recently sported a sprig of parsley in his button-hole, but this was considered to be not an exclusively Cumbrian plant, and he was discouraged.

A popular pastime is the old game of Gurning, where competitors attempt to pull the wierdest face whilst looking through a horse's halter.

His Lordship concluded by remarking "we are a serious society."

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These Tightly-Packed Courses Need Room for more Imagination

THE survey of University departments this week focusses on Physics and Chemistry, although much of what is to be said applies to the pure sciences in general.

A visitor touring the buildings would certainly be impressed by the respective organisations of the departments. Beneath the prevailing atmosphere of calm rest two bugs — namely, tutorials in the Physics department, and staff-student relations in both departments.

ADDITIONS TO THIS YEAR'S UNION LECTURE PROGRAMMES

TWO more well-known personalities have agreed to give Union lectures during the present session. Lord Kennet, who writes as Wayland Young, will speak on "Disarmament and Allied contemporary issues" on February 6th, and P. H. Newby, Controller of the B.B.C.'s Third Programme, will be talking in March, soon after the expected publication of the Pilkington report on broadcasting.

Among those who have already agreed to give lectures are Prof. Joseph Needham, on November 16th union leader Ted Hill, Richard Hoggart, the author, and John Berger the art critic.

Before elaborating upon these it would be useful to review the curricula. In their first year, Special Studies chemists are committed to 30 hours or more a week, which includes G.I. Mathematics, Physics, a weekly tutorial and an occasional seminar. A reduction of 2 or 3 hours in the second and third years cannot be regarded as a consolation in such a stiff course; sport is seen as the necessary outlet.

Also in these two years, two foreign language examinations have to be passed. Physicists are more fortunate, for in the first and second years of Special Studies courses lectures, subsidiary courses and laboratory work take up about 24 hours a week. In the final year the total is reduced to 18 hours giving the student far more time to collect his thoughts and sort out problems of a personal or ideological nature.

The method of presenting lectures is, of course, variable, but all too often they develop into a tedium. Information is freely pumped out, but not so readily absorbed. This imper-

I am not yet born; O fill me with strength against those who would freeze my humanity, would drag me into a lethal automation, would make me a cog in a machine.

sonal nature of lectures is relieved only by one or two lecturers who inject their own personality and interests into the subject-matter. Laboratory work, however, does stress production of research workers still appears to be the main object of the course. It breeds the qualities of perseverance and patience so essential to the scientific discipline. The value of this would be improved immeasurably by the introduction of a specific course in Scientific Method. Clearly such a course would require more time in an already full programme. The obvious and only solution is to extend the course over an additional year. This is already overdue in the Chemistry department.

Work Study

Both departments keep a check on students' work. Clocking-in and clocking-out are factory procedures, and time-sheets, one feels, are out of place in a university; these practices violate any assumption of student responsibility. Of those entering the first year only 75% take their final examinations in the Physics department. Similar figures are revealed in the Chemistry department. The remainder find themselves taking a General Science degree. It is interesting to observe that last summer three students in their second year failed to sit their examinations as they were "fed up with the course".

More productive is the institution of tutorials and these are very successful in the case of chemists. Initially, problems are discussed in groups of 4 or 5 with Research Students; but,

after the first year, students attend tutorials once a week in pairs, only two pairs being allocated to a particular member of staff. This system is ideal contrasted with that of the Physics department, where tutorials are of little or no value at all.

In the first year, 50—I repeat 50—students attend a tutorial together for one hour a week. A few set problems are discussed (by the tutor). This procedure is repeated less frequently in the second year, and in the third year tutorials are disbanded altogether. The tutors are sympathetic to student problems, but constantly stress that under-graduates have not the experience to criticise lectures! Difficulties are supposed to be raised individually, after lectures or in the laboratory but this rarely works in practice.

The tutorial system raises the whole problem of staff-student relations. Chemists are sometimes invited by their tutors to a coffee evening where discussions inevitably spread beyond the scope of lecture courses. Such a healthy arrangement could well be extended to other departments where the staff are only to be seen at work. Few realize that, for a scientist to be thoroughly equipped for life he must possess more than a qualification. He must be given the opportunity to develop both intellectually and socially. This can only derive from a broad general outlook and an understanding of human affairs, which is coupled with a spirit of enquiry. It is not suggested that these qualities are inhibited in all pure scientists. Their value, however, is inadequately stressed.

Research and Reality

Students drifting into university from school solely on academic merits rather than from a genuine interest fail to realize that their actions may have serious repercussions. Discovering that he is not really a physicist or a chemist is frequently the affliction of a final year student. He discovers that he is not suited to the rigours of a scientific discipline and is forced to think in terms of a career

in teaching or industrial management. Among others there is a reaction against working in industry. The popular conception of a scientist as a recluse is indeed unfounded, but it still happens that the physicist is divorced from reality although his subject purports to deal with reality.

Such a statement indicating the remoteness of scientists from everyday life, cannot remain unqualified. Integration between the various branches of physics is maintained throughout the course. There exists, however, no consideration of the social relations of science. The outcome of a physicist's work affects society deeply and the course lacks any awareness of this impact. Fortunately, the Departmental Society has attempted to remedy this slightly through the inclusion in its programme of meetings on topics outside the immediate sphere of interest.

Scope for development

A further constructive remedy would be the introduction of a course on The Social Relations of Science which could include such topics as the nature of science, science in modern society, and the scientist in the university, in industry, in business, and in government.

The Physics Department is progressive, however, in one respect: a student's practical work is assessed over the whole year and there are no practical examinations as such. Finals comprise only four written papers. It is to be hoped that this particular lead will be adopted by other departments.

The variation in the organization of these two departments does indicate a degree of flexibility prevailing within the university. It further suggests the ease with which new courses might be introduced and the existing ones modified. But whether students receive a genuinely liberal education is a moot point—something which must be dealt with at the conclusion of this series.

WITH HER HEAD TUCKED

Men will be asked to remove jacket and waistcoat and to lower braces. Women should remove any mental object worn above the waist.

—Instructions for Mass X-Ray, 1961



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MINING BALL

GOES



DOWN UNDER

November 10th

The Account for 1960-61 show that the ...

UNION MAKES A RECORD PROFIT

£1,300 saved at Weetwood

UNION Accounts for the Session 1960-61 show a profit of £2,531. The estimated surplus when the budget was planned at this time last year was £644.

Chris Tideman, Student Treasurer outlined the main reason for the surplus, as follows:—

1. A saving of £370 on salaries due to resignations.
2. A saving of £300 on cancelled matches.
3. A saving of £1,100 on estimated expenditure at Weetwood.

The accounts were presented to the Executive for ratification on Wednesday. Each Union member's £7 fee was received and spent in 1960-61 as follows:—

Income	
Fees	£7 0 0
Bar Profits	6 0
Billiards	1 9
Socials	4 6
	£7 12 3
Expenditure	
Athletics & Ancillaries ...	£2 9 11
Administration	17 0
Conferences	7
Debates	8
Delegates	8
Magazines	11
N.U.S.	2 8
Representatives Councils ..	1 9
Societies	4 2
Union & Goodbye Balls ..	7
Union News	—
Library	4
Gramophone Record	—
Library	4
House & Maintenance ...	1 18 3
General Items	11
Profit	9 8
Reserves	1 3 10
	£7 12 3

The total assets of the Union on 31st July, 1961 were £55,141.

Notable items from the expenditure account were £1,018 to Societies, £652 to N.U.S. and £215 to Union magazines.

Despite an increase in membership fees of over £2,000, general lines of policy on the budget for 1961-62 presented to Executive on Wednesday night remain unchanged. The bulk of the increased income is swallowed by the Union contribution of £773 towards the insurance scheme for all student members of the University and £300 towards the Student Loan Scheme.

The Athletics account drops by over £2,000 with the increased University contribution. Grants to Societies are up by £500.

S.V.P. Rejects Frivolous Accusation

SENIOR Vice-President, Mary Squire, described as "frivolous, unfair and inaccurate", a report in last week's "Union News" about tea parties for Leeds landladies.

She said that she did not intend to run tea parties but buffet suppers in the Special Dining Room. It was obvious, she added, that landladies would not be available in the early evening.

The first gathering is planned for the end of November when landladies who have taken British men and women students for the longest time and landladies of overseas students will be invited.

The obvious value of this form of hospitality said the Senior Vice-President, was that in the next five years Leeds University students would depend for their lodgings on the willingness of landladies to continue taking students. Any form of appreciation from the student body was, therefore, useful.

This page was edited and designed by Brian MacArthur, written by Executive Committee, and typed by Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Wilson.

Broadcasting Three Part Survey Plan

A FULL programme of Union lectures is nearly planned, despite refusals from Lord Hailsham, Ritchie Calder, John Freeman, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Lord Harewood, John Osborne, C. P. Snow and many other distinguished personalities.

Union President, Brian MacArthur plans a three part survey of British broadcasting in the second and third terms. Richard Hoggart, a member of the Pilkington Committee, is to lecture on "The future of broadcasting", and Mr. P. H. Newby, Controller of the Third Programme, is to speak on "The uses of broadcasting". With the publication of the first volume of his history of the B.B.C., an invitation has gone to Professor Asa Briggs to complete the trilogy by giving a lecture on "the history of broadcasting".

MacArthur said that he hoped to print the three lectures as a printed booklet and hoped that this would become an annual event.

Dr. Joseph Needham, Reader in Bio-Chemistry at Cambridge, delivers the first Union lecture of the session on November 16th. His subject is "The Development of Chinese Culture" and his talk will include an analysis of contemporary Chinese civilisation and culture.

Also lecturing this term is Mr. Ted Hill, ex-Chairman of the T.U.C., and leader of the Boiler-makers Union.

His subject is "The Working Class in Industry."

JAZZ BAND BALL BILL

AT the Jazz Band Ball on December 9th are the Al Fairweather—Sandy Brown group and Bruce Turner Jump Band. Other bands booked by the Entertainments Secretary, Hilary Ashworth are the Steel Band, Ed O'Donnel, Casey's Hot Seven, Oal Finnegan and Mike Parker.

Hilary Ashworth said that this was the first informal Ball which had been sponsored by the Union. Tickets would sell at a maximum of 5/-, she added.

Grant Warning

SOCIETY Treasurers who wish to apply for a Union Grant for this session, and who have not already done so, should submit their estimate forms IMMEDIATELY. This delay is inconsiderate on their part as it is impossible to approve and issue grants to any society until all the estimates have been considered. The closing date for applications was October 31st.

LEEDS DEBATES TOURNAMENT

IT is likely that Leeds Union will be host to a regional round of the National Student Debating Tournament at the 'Observer' mace.

A request has been received from the Events Department of the N.U.S. for a date between November and the end of January. House Secretary, Martin Forrest, said that it would be possible for Leeds to offer a date to the N.U.S. and he was hopeful that Leeds would be chosen as a venue.

Main judge of the competition is Mr. Kenneth Harris of the 'Observer.'

Leeds has entered three teams:— Alan Andrews and Peter Hall, Tim May and Mary Squire and David Pollard and Ram Singh. Two years ago Andrews and Hall reached the semi-finals of the national tournament.

J.V.P. Crisis

POSITION of Junior Vice-President is still vacant. But a member of Executive denied allegations that the committee was sitting on the position. It had been under constant consideration since September, he said.

At its first meeting Executive asked the Hon. Secretary, David Eastwood, to report back to its next meeting. At that meeting, he outlined detailed proposals for the abolition of Junior Vice-President, with the J.V.P.'s former duties divided between the President and new Vice-President.

Meeting on October 19th, Union Committee approved Eastwood's recommendation that the Union should be asked at a Special General Meeting whether it wished to retain on the Committee the position of Junior Vice-President.

The position had been vacant from the end of the Summer Term when the J.V.P.-elect, and President of Communist Society, Roy Bull, announced that he had been awarded a scholarship to study at the University of Moscow and would not be returning to Leeds for the 1961-62 session.

Inquorate

The S.G.M. was convened for Thursday, October 26th. But in spite of advance publicity handouts and repeated Tannoys the meeting was obviously inquorate and the proposer, Hon. Secretary David Eastwood, declined to speak to the motion in view of the poor attendance. The meeting was postponed to a future date.

Mischief Night Warning

UNION Committee members will be about the Union in force to-morrow, Mischief night, in an attempt to stop 'mischief' within the Union, with a danger to other people's lives. President MacArthur said that the Union was so crowded on a Saturday night that irresponsible elements could create havoc. Disciplinary action would be taken against offenders, he stated. ...

Union Expansion

FORREST PLANS RADICAL CHANGE

WHAT are the plans for the future of the Union?

The Chamberlin plan merely provides for the use of the rest of University House by the University Union with the addition of a covered portico running to the Man-Made Fibre Building, which, it makes clear, would exist for two reasons, firstly to provide a covered way in wet weather and secondly to give a finer aesthetic appearance to the completed building.

University house can clearly not be vacated until an alternative provision has been made for members of staff. As yet, a beginning has not been made on this new accommodation. The plans for removal cannot, therefore, be carried out for several years. Will the additional space; when it comes, help to cater for 7000 students? It will help, but will it be sufficient?

How can we help to alleviate the accommodation problem in the Union under the existing circumstances? This is the mammoth problem which faces the House Committee in 1961. There are ways in which we are attempting to deal with the problem of increased membership in this Union.

The second floor became available as extra space towards the end of the long vacation when the Senior Porter moved to other premises purchased by the Union. But alas, the space is no vast expanse of unallotted rooms;

of the facilities which are at present it will merely help to cater for a few activities.

- (1) Baths
An additional bath will now be available for the men.
- (2) Duplicator
An electric duplicator is being purchased to be operated by a member of the Union Staff and will facilitate "on the spot" production of Union periodicals. This will be housed in one of the rooms on the 2nd floor, together with the Union's archives and stationery.
- (3) Societies Room
A room will now be devoted to Society and Periodical secretaries, where they can paint posters as well as do their typing.
- (4) Valuables, parcels and registered mail
A store for these will now be possible with the removal of the societies typing room.
- (5) Sub-Committees
These cannot function in the cramped conditions in which they find themselves at present. Although a space to put them in is non-existent, equipment which they require can be improved. Thus it is that during the course of this year the darkroom apparatus will be revolutionized, Union News will be given greatly improved type-writing facilities.
- (6) Seating in the Moutat-Jones Lounge
More seats have been ordered for the third time in two years.
- (7) Room Bookings
Queuing for room bookings will probably be abolished and societies will be urged to book a minimum of rooms in the Union building, if possible, limiting their bookings to public meetings. Committees and other meetings with small attendances can be held elsewhere.
- (8) Unused space
Unknown to the majority of students there exists a fairly spacious room beneath the refectory steps. The walls have a crude concrete surface and furniture stored there in the past became mildewed within a week, owing to the lack of ventilation. The room could well be turned into something of benefit to Union members but only with a considerable financial outlay. As it is at the present with walls 4 inches thick it could serve as a possible 'Survival Shelter' in the event of a nuclear attack for the Union's staff! But this room when fully fitted with ventilation and a floor could provide laundry facilities, extra baths, or just another meeting room. The final decision as to how this space will be utilized will be made during this session. Suggestions from Union members as to its future will be very welcome.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

<p>Carlton Carlton Hill, Leeds 2 Circle 2/- Stalls 1/6 Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36 56 to Fenton Street Stop</p> <p>Sunday, Nov. 5th—For 1 day Robert Taylor SADDLE THE WIND @ also Jean Simmons UNTIL THEY SAIL @ Monday, Nov. 6th, Tues. & Wed. STEWART GRANGER BERNARD LEE THE SECRET PARTNER @ also David Janssen RING OF FIRE @ Colour Thurs., Nov. 9th, Fri. & Sat. FRED MACMURRAY as THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR @ it's laughter all the way plus Janet Munro THE HORSEMASTERS @</p>	<p>Cottage Road Headingley, Leeds 6 Circle 3/- Stalls 2/- Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36 to Headingley Depot Stop</p> <p>Sunday, Nov. 5th—For 1 day Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse PARTY GIRL @ also IMITATION GENERAL @ Monday, Nov. 6th, Tues. & Wed. LOLA ALBRIGHT A COLD WIND IN AUGUST @ plus Agnes Laurent "MARY HAD A LITTLE . . ." @ Thurs., Nov. 9th, Fri. & Sat. JAMES STEWART RICHARD WIDMARK TWO RODE TOGETHER @ Colour — plus Peter Reynolds in A QUESTION OF SUSPENSE @</p>	<p>Capitol Meanwood, Leeds 6 Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9 Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53 to Meanwood</p> <p>Sunday, Nov. 5th—For 1 day Stewart Granger GUN GLORY @ also Robert Taylor TIME FOR ACTION @ Monday, November 6th ALL THE WEEK John Wayne Richard Widmark Laurence Harvey Richard Boone THE ALAMO @ Technicolor Daily at 5.0 and 7.45</p>
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FILM NEWS

HONESTY VERSUS CENSORSHIP

Where
Do You
Draw
The Line?

by

RICHARD FRIZEL

phone in a luxurious department (complete with maid).

This film gives the facts in the way that the *News of the World* does — frankly and openly. But there are too many erotic sequences and titivating camera angles — which detract from any serious purpose the film is supposed to have. There are too few condemnatory comments, too few judgements about the morality of the business. No warnings about the dangers of venereal disease. Given that prostitution is undesirable in our Society (or at least the kind of prostitution shown in the film), this film must be condemned, because it fails to stress the evil of it.

"WEST END JUNGLE" is supposedly, a documentary film about prostitution in London's West End. It has been refused a certificate by the British Board of Film Censors. Doubtless these two factors will ensure that the film is a financial success wherever local Watch Committees allow the film to be shown. The Watch Committee in Leeds has seen the film and is allowing it to be shown at the Tatler under the conditions laid down by the normal 'X' certificate—that is, no person under the age of 16 will be admitted.

The Watch Committee have been severely criticised for their decision (some Watch Committees have refused to give the film a certificate) by Mr. Gordon Pemberton, a Pudsey Headmaster, on the grounds that the film could have harmful effect on teenagers who are allowed to see it.

Mr. Pemberton, in spite of his critics, is no prude. He is not suggesting that no films on prostitution should be shown to any group of people. He argues that this particular film deals with the subject in the wrong way, and in such a manner as to create the possibility of it having a harmful effect on teenagers. In his own words, the film is not a documentary but merely "a juvenile's guide to prostitution." How far is Mr. Pemberton justified in his criticism?

Frank—yet with too much glamour

The film does in fact deal with the subject pretty comprehensively. If you aren't aware how to find a prostitute before you see this film, you certainly will be afterwards.

There is no doubt that the film does, for the most part, glamorise the whole business. Admittedly there are sequences in which scruffy whores ply for trade in the streets and in the pubs, but what is more likely to have a deeper impression is the tart who frequents the clip joint (two days after being befriended as she arrives at the railway station in the strange city), the high-class prostitutes who work the flashy expensive clubs, and not least the glamorous call girl who does business three times a week with exclusive business executives (on an expense account) via a bedside tele-

An Unhealthy Attitude

The Film Company who made the film and the owners of the cinemas that are showing it are exploiting an unhealthy attitude which, together with the advertising and certain sections of the television and publishing industry, they have themselves created and are now maintaining.

The Watch Committee have been misguided in allowing this film to be shown. It is difficult to believe that this film has been made seriously and in the public interest and it is certainly against it to show the film to an audience on whom the film may have an adverse effect.

LOVE AND MOTHERHOOD

• "TWO WOMEN" AT THE PLAZA

WE have seen Sophia Loren as the dewy-lipped tart in numerous Hollywood confections without ever realising that she had the potentiality of a truly great actress.

The film, set in war-time Italy, deals with the changing relationship between mother and her daughter, both refugees from Rome. They flee to the village where the mother was born and there both meet and (inevitably), fall in love with Michel a frustrated anti-fascist subtly played by Jean Paul Belmonds, star of many French new-realist films.

In the ensuing scenes Sophia Loren says almost everything that can be said about motherhood: its complete devotion; its jealousies; its joys; its fears, and for her, the sudden realisation that her daughter has grown into a woman and she too is growing older — this suddenly, in ten minutes, in a bombed church, after being raped by a band of soldiers.

Vittoria de Sica, the Italian realist director, extracts two magnificent performances from his lead stars. Although de Sica controls the pace of the film expertly, I felt that the action tended to sag in the middle; nevertheless Loren's performance should not be missed.

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Little Support Forthcoming for British Colonial Policy

THE Annual Political Debate of October 26 was a duet for two blind men. Here were representatives of the major political parties. Both were out of touch with the packed audience, and the times. Neither came near to demonstrating any particular skill in argument. The men were the Hon. Hugh Fraser, the Under Secretary at the Colonial Office, and Alberts Roberts, a Labour M.P. The latter was proposing that "This House regrets the Colonial Policy of Her Majesty's Government."

THE ANNUAL POLITICAL DEBATE REVIEWED

by John Mowat, Our Debates Correspondent

Mr. Roberts is shaped like a Buddha. He is earnest. He is naive to an extreme. This was shown when he finished his speech with a sob story. "The people of the colonies cannot forget the past. Nobody can forget it. For instance, I have never been in a university. This is the first time I have been in a University. There was a time when I and my family lived off thirty shillings a week. I cannot forget the past." This was typical of his thinking. Times undoubtedly were hard. Yet this is now a stale gimmick. It need not be waved on every occasion to assure us of Labour's good intentions.

There were similar naiveties. Various colonials had told Mr. Roberts, so he assured us, that they were awaiting Labour's return. "They know us by our actions," Mr. Roberts stated. These actions are now ten years old. Tory blunders have completely altered situations. It was on these that Mr. Roberts should have laid the stress of his speech. He tried. He cited Suez, Cyprus, British Guiana and the West Indies, Africa he hardly mentioned. It was left to Dick Atkinson, speaking from the floor, to mention the Devlin Report, the Hola murders, the misery caused by the Kariba dam, and the Portuguese incident. That Britain should sell warships to the Angola murderers cannot go unnoticed by the British colonies. Mr. Roberts made no use of this at all.

All he did was to repeat that the Socialist is pro the individual, that the Socialist recognizes the need for political freedom even before economic freedom. These are splendid assertions. But to baldly reiterate them does not amount to argument. Again, it is good to hear someone say that negro supremacy does not equal economic ruin for a country. But facts and persuasion should follow such a statement.

Development or Exploitation?

It was Mr. Alan Andrews who saved the case for the proposition. He was Mr. Roberts' seconder. "It is shocking," he said, "that in this day and age we should have a colonial policy." The words imply nothing but exploitation. Mr. Andrews dealt in detail with Malta to show how far that self-interest went. Why was it that the older man did not present similar bold views with hard facts?

The second guest, Hugh Fraser, opposed the motion. He is an arrogantly handsome man. He smokes expensive cigarettes. Like them, his speech was firm, smooth, and a little sickening. He began by joking about the girls who tried to enter the Cambridge Union debate. Would he faint with so many beautiful girls around? Laughter, then business. "Our policy deals not with warships, but men!" he snapped. He then rattled off a string of colonies either independent, or soon to be. A pause. Then, quietly: "What about a federation of East Africa? A Federation of the West Indies?" Pause. "We have put three hundred million pounds into underdeveloped countries. A capitalist society can develop a country through commerce!" Had Russia done as much, he asked? The implication was that communism equalled socialism. There followed a disguised justification of exploitation. He ended his speech with the words "We stand for freedom, toleration, and liberty within the law?" Whose law he did not say.

His seconder from Australia, Mr. Bob Whan, repeated Mr. Fraser's theme but with less subtlety.

Finally, the House was called to a division. 154 supported the motion. 93 were against. There were only 6 abstentions. Maybe there should have been more. Neither of the main speeches proved its thesis. Mr. Roberts pulled Keir Hardie's flat hat so far over his ears that it began to look like an ass's head. The Hon. Hugh Fraser gave us *Claudius* at his most oily and evasive.

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This year marks the twenty-fifth birthday of BBC Television. To celebrate this event an enlarged special issue of *The Listener* and *BBC Television Review* has been prepared.

The past, present and future of BBC Television are discussed in this issue by some of the men chiefly responsible for programmes. Amongst these contributors are KENNETH ADAM, Director of Television Broadcasting and STUART HOOD, Controller of Television Programmes. In addition four pages of pictures illustrate the progress of BBC Television from the pioneer days of Alexandra Palace.

This number also carries its full quota of broadcast book reviews, poems and music critiques and will be on sale on

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COUNCILS ARE REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Sir,

As the President of Tetley Hall I should like, once and for all, to set the facts right about student representation on Hall Council. I am afraid that Miss Bridget Kirk, who as an ex-member of Tetley and Hall Committee, attempted on your letter page last week to correct any wrong impressions about Hall Council, was herself misinformed about the present state of affairs.

It was decided about 18 months ago to have student representation on Hall Council. This was passed by Hall Council but before it could be brought into operation there were several other University bodies through whom it had to go, including Senate. Hence the delay before it could be brought into operation at the beginning of this session.

The situation at the present is: Two members of Hall sit on Hall Council — myself, as the President, and one other member of Hall (elected by the Students). We attend all meetings of Hall Council and we take part in all discussion. The only business from which we are excluded is the discussion of wages and salaries — I stress 'wages and salaries' as opposed to finance in general which means that we shall take part in any discussion about landscape gardening and the cost.

It is simply not true that we are excluded when decisions are taken—we are present for all business (excluding wages and salaries) and this includes the taking of decisions. We are full members of Hall Council, therefore if anything comes to the vote, a rare thing on Hall Council we have voting powers.

sponse of yells, stamps, hanks and hysterical laughter which made me wonder if the people responsible were so sexually repressed that the only form of consummation they could achieve was through a celluloid medium.

It is not the fact that such inconsideration ruined what was for me a very human and important film which worries me; it is the cause which triggers off such calculated exhibitionism, as it a genuine dislike for the film? Was it perhaps insensitivity to what was being said or a refusal to acknowledge what was being said? Was it just plain holliganism? I'd very much like the leaders of this sort of activity to answer me these questions.

I find it a frightening pointer to the cynicism and pre-occupation with self which is growing, not only in this Union, but in the country at large. To me this is not just high spirits, I wish it were, but it seems to indicate a whole code of behaviour and thought based on a false bravado. How ironic that the very people who honked and hissed at James Dean didn't identify themselves with what he was portraying. It's a sobering thought.

Yours, etc.,
VIVIENNE C. WELBURN.

Another Dissatisfied Customer

SIR,—It seems that the policy of Union News has now become quantity rather than quality. What has happened to the old favourites?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID O. PARRY.
Devonshire Hall.

Letters

I trust this has cleared up the confusion and set the records right. I would hope that before there is any more discussion of this sort (and I am not referring just to Miss Bridget Kirk whose information was correct for last year before the new system came into being) the people concerned would remember and note C. P. Scott's classic statement "comment is free but facts are sacred".

Yours sincerely,
ELIZABETH A. STIRRUP,
President, Tetley Hall.

Sunday night revels attacked

SIR,—My hitherto strong and quite genuine faith in the famous 'responsibility of students' was badly shaken at the showing of 'East of Eden' at Union Cinema on Sunday night.

The most disturbing thing was the calculated nature of the audience reaction. People don't 'just happen' to have motor horns and alarm clocks on them, they bring them for a purpose. The climax of the evening, when the film faded out during the strange, moving love scene on the ferris wheel, provoked a terrifying re-

The Film and Theatre Reviews, Perspectives, Around the Halls, Quotes of the Week, have all disappeared. Looking at last week's issue I realised that the number of pictures has also decreased. Are there no photographers on the staff? (Incidentally, surely "The Lone Student" can now be laid to rest — I remember it appearing three times). In the first copy of Union News I bought as a fresher two years ago there was a full page of pictures taken at a pyjama party!! Last week we were treated to "Union Committee" and the "Houses of Parliament"

U.A.U. STRIKES ACROSS BORDER

SCOTTISH University sport has received a severe shock from its English counterpart. A letter from Mr. E. K. Willson, secretary of the Universities Athletic Union states that they wish to drop almost all their representative fixtures with Scotland.

The Official reasons put forward are mainly financial due to the distances involved and the large financial burden already put upon member universities. The U.A.U. states that it particularly wants to "cut out the minor sports", which include Association Football, the national game. What would happen if a Rangers' or Celtic supporter heard football termed a minor sport, I don't know.

The other major reason is "to raise the standard of our main representative fixtures". Scotland, on the other hand, claim that they are undefeated in certain sports. Surely both Scottish, and indeed English sportsmen get more satisfaction from having represented their country against the auld enemy than from playing against the Civil Service for example.

Also the Christmas and Easter tours for the Rugby sides could be cut, since they are under strength and will in future be strengthened with ex-university players.

We hope that the Universities Athletic Union will change its mind and in fact increase international fixtures.

The Central Meaning in this play is Disturbing

"ROOT" AT THE CIVIC by Catherine Sinclair

THEATRE bills, particularly provincial ones, are a scourge of society. I have lost count of the "brilliant", "hilarious", "disturbing" productions through which I have slept, and the "eloquent", "far-sighted", "hypnotically traumatic" ones from which I have fled.

Therefore had I not previously read the second play in the Wesker trilogy, I might have been excused a certain degree of scepticism on reading the bill outside the Leeds Civic Theatre, which describes its current production as "A brilliant comment on contemporary life."

I am always slightly wary of adjectives of such omnipotence as "brilliant", particularly, as I have said before, when they crop up on playbills. Wesker is brilliant in patches,

Perhaps in this case "disturbing" might be a better

choice, although my previous experience of its gross misuse makes my use of it a trifle tentative. Roots is disturbing because its theme is one not confined to the Norfolk working-classes—it illustrates a major facet of, if I may break the habit of a lifetime and quote from a billboard, "contemporary life". This lack of personal communication, this inability to make oneself understood by one's fellow human beings even in one's own language, which so besets Beattie Bryant, is prevalent in our society today from the factory bench even to the M.J.

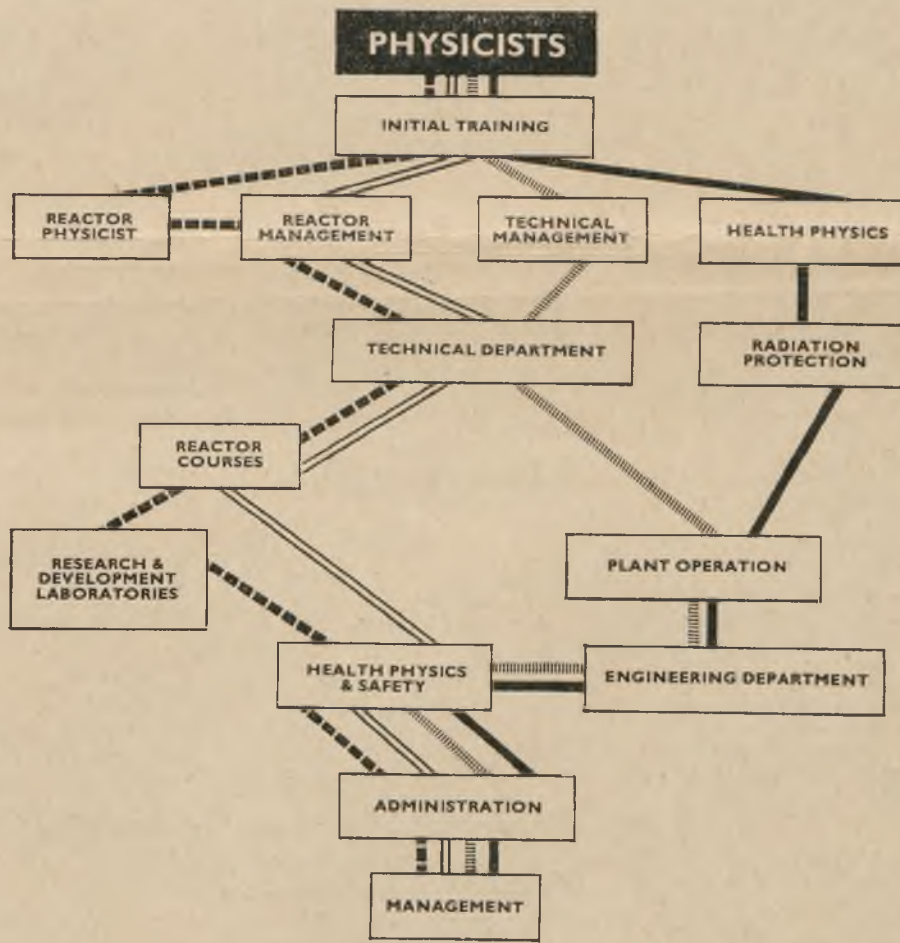
Wesker has written a play ostensibly "taking the lid off" English farm labourers. What in fact he has done is to take us all, place us in our separate pigeon-holes, and leave us

there to struggle. If one happens to be one of the Beattie Bryants of this world, one will escape eventually into articulacy. If one is a Jenny Beales, on the other hand, one will remain on the other side of one of Ronnie's "broken bridges" unable to cross, and never seeing the other side. The extent of the tragedy of such a situation is of course a matter of opinion. There are those who would argue that what one has never known, one will never miss.

Yet surely never to have seen beauty, to be incapable of recognising it when it is there, or appreciating it when one is told that it is, is to be only half alive. Wesker sees this. He says of his characters: "I am at one with these people—it is only that I am annoyed with them and myself."

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The BREWERY LEEDS 10

Loughborough, F.A. Amateur Cup Giant Killers, Outplayed by determined Home Side

Soccer XI Slam UAU Champs.

Women's Hockey

CLOSE FIGHT FOR LEEDS LADIES

(Leeds 3, Liverpool 3)

PLAYING their most important match of the season, the first round of the W.I.V.A.B. tournament, Leeds showed that they were still prepared to put up a strong challenge despite the loss of half last year's first team.

Straight from the bully both teams settled down to an exciting, fast-moving game, although by half-time Liverpool had gained a 2-1 advantage over the home side. Another quick goal in the first few minutes of the second half lengthened the chances of a Leeds recovery but a fine shot from Susan Clayton put the defenders back into the game. From then on it was a bitter struggle against time for Leeds. They attacked continually, missing few chances, but Liverpool were determined to hold on to their lead. At last a beautiful pass found left-winger Vivian Ash who pushed the ball home to equalise a few minutes before the end.

Now Leeds face Manchester on November 18th when they hope to settle an old score; 5-2 to be exact.

Team: M. Bower; F. Tarling (Capt.); E. Butler; S. Ratcliffe; S. Clayton (1); M. Lefley; B. Coupe; H. Newman; E. Bell (1); I. Gregory; V. Ash (1).

RUGBY

Leeds Univ. 19. Old Birkonians 16.

THERE was only a small crowd at Weetwood last Saturday to see Leeds beat Old Birkonian 19-16. The high rate of scoring was not indicative of fast, open rugby on a beautiful autumn afternoon and the game was very scrappy.

For the first fifteen minutes Leeds were forced on to the defensive in their own half with Old Birkonian showing considerable strength and determination until Slater, a prop and ex-Oxford blue, went off. Leeds began to move up the field and after prolonged pressure Bridge touched down with Morris converting.

Old Birkonian scored next from an interception five yards from the line. Phillips went off for a while and during his absence Leeds scored from their own 25. Morris passed to Williamson who kicked up and under, Bridge gathered, passed to Anson and Donnellan scored. Morris converted from a difficult angle and for five minutes Leeds looked in fine form.

Second Try

The second half opened with a penalty for O. Birkonian and after a second try from Williamson, Leeds looked the better side. The forwards were covering well with Eddie Evans, Phillips and Bridge continually in the picture.

However they were soon back in their own 25 and a dangerous loose maul was the jumping-off ground for a try by Slater.

With the score 13 all just before time, we witnessed a Fleming burst and Anson scored a brilliant try from Griffiths. Again Leeds battered the O. Birkonian line and Anson's speed and weight took him over for a second try.

Minor Injuries

O. Birkonian scored again and the ref. blew up after a game made considerably longer by minor injuries and the absence of someone to deal with

As at Ilkley last week, Leeds never got into any pattern of play until the second half. There was frequently a lack of consideration on the part of the three-quarters when they were under pressure and the team as a whole must learn not to get hot-headed when forced onto the defensive. These injuries promptly.

Leeds team.

Train, Anson, Griffiths, Donnellan, Williamson, Morris, Bingham, Shorrock, Gomersal Fleming, Sanderson, Hailey, Bridge, Phillips, Evans.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 1 LOUGHBOROUGH COLLEGE 0

THE soccer team's win on Wednesday against Loughborough College, the reigning U.A.U. champions, was the result of Leeds' team spirit and determination. Admittedly Loughborough were disappointing, especially in attack, and they never reached the standard in team spirit or in general team work that was expected from them, but this in no way lessens the merit of a Leeds' win against such formidable opposition, who could even afford to leave a schoolboy international out of the side.

Loughborough kicked off and throughout the opening minutes play went from one end to the other, with both teams hitting top form. After nine minutes Leeds went into the lead when Edwards turned a centre from outside right Gelsthorpe into the goal.

FINE SAVES

Leeds were really on top at this stage and only several good saves by U.A.U. goalkeeper Wilson in the Loughborough goal stopped Leeds from increasing their lead. As the first half progressed Loughborough gradually regained their early composure and Leeds' goalkeeper Frame was soon brought into action by the visiting forwards, and only some fine saves by him enabled the University to finish the first half in the lead.

The University should have increased their lead eleven minutes after half-time when they were awarded a penalty. Left half Connolly took the kick, but his shot was saved on the second attempt by goalkeeper Wilson. This save inspired Loughborough who stormed back on to the

attack in an attempt to equalise. However the Leeds' defence remained superior, and the second half developed into a battle between two strong defences, with very few goal chances.

Although the whole team played well, inside left Jim Edwards deserves special praise in the way he outplayed the Loughborough inside left Bradshaw, the current U.A.U. choice for this position.

TEAM: J. Frame; E. Lanigan, L. Mellor; S. Hutchinson, G. Lycett, K. Connolly; J. Gelsthorpe, B. Barnes, D. Price, J. Edwards, M. Robinson.

OTHER RESULTS:
Leeds 2nd XI 2; Loughborough 2nd. 4.
Leeds 3rd XI 0; Loughborough 3rd 6.
Leeds 4th XI 2; Leeds Co-op. 1st 1.

LACROSSE

GAY STARS IN GOAL

Leeds 8 Mersey 5

Leeds Lacrosse club recorded yet another victory on Saturday by defeating Heaton Mersey Guild but the game was never safe until Lowe scored the sixth goal late in the second half. The visitors dictated the speed of the game and this tended to hamper, the normally fast-moving Leeds attack. Indeed at times only the bright sun kept the defence awake, since the near walking pace activities at the other end of the field were not particularly entertaining. Occasionally Mersey did get the ball but it was never long before it was returned to the Leeds attack. Each of the visitors goals came through individual efforts and probably three of these could have been prevented by harder body checking. Gay, in goal cannot be criticised and had a wonderful game.

However, Leeds made the best of their resources and in the last quarter two neat goals sealed Mersey's fate and two valuable points were gained but unless the club can set their usual pace they will suffer sooner or later.

SQUASH

RESOUNDING VICTORY

The Women's Squash Club began their season well, when in their first match of the season they had a resounding victory over Heaton, Bradford, winning 5-0.

Individual results were:

C. Libby beat P. Cullern 3-1
V. Faulkner beat S. Kerwyn 3-0
A. Faller beat E. Perrin 3 1
V. Llewellyn beat J. Hart 3-2
S. Gregory beat J. Griffiths 3-0

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

NEIL HADDON

The reasons for the captaincy of Hockey this year being in the hands of Neil Haddon are not altogether beyond the vision of an independent observer. Quietly, and perfectly unassumingly he retaliated at the mention of "hockey stars," and in his natural Norfolk brogue said "We're all good; nobody is violently good." I believed him, too.

Neil Haddon is from Norwich; he was educated at City of Norwich school where he played hockey in his last year. At Leeds he is in his third year reading bio-chemistry; and playing hockey. He gained his full colours in his second year and has since been a regular performer at right half. Apart from his interest in hockey he has also represented Norfolk Juniors at cricket. He devotes most of his time at present to sport and work, and finds his time well occupied.

In retrospect the hockey club lost three of last year's ver successful XI. This year it has one fresher, a German, occupying a first team place. The club has four regular sides whose interest Neil wishes to retain throughout the season with special reference to the 3rd and 4th elevens. On this basis the lowest teams are selected so that all members play regularly.

So far this season one club member has had Yorkshire trials; three



have represented the Northern U.A.U. The first eleven has been beaten once—on that occasion by a West Riding eleven, but has against Caterick Services, Scarborough, and Doncaster, recorded notable victories. Success again seems assured. Prospects are an invidious topic of guesswork Neil Haddon rather takes things as they come.

Spotlight on . . .

TABLE TENNIS

"OH, we are confident to win both U.A.U. and Christie this year" was the first comment of last year's U.A.U. reserve Fullen — captain of the Table Tennis Club. He had every reason to as well! With membership exceeding the hundred mark and not troubled by any past player leaving University last summer the club seems all set for it.



To their impressive list of renowned players of yesteryear like Kimble — Leicester County player, Peterson — U.A.U. reserve with his captain, Ellis Hook, is now added the names of promising freshers like EARIS and HESSE.

Five teams already in different divisions of Leeds Local League, which in itself is the highest number of teams any union club enters in different local leagues. Fullen thinks they can raise a couple more with some players as good as that!! The idea of good reserve talents taking over at anytime has made stalwarts of last year reach much higher standards than ever.

To their folds is now merged Women's T.T. Club. Due to untiring Deana Hallow this section has the largest number of members so far. Helped by Inter-Hall league they have been able to raise a good University team.

Table-Tennis season is already in full

swing and with P.E. Department taken over by invasion from Health Department members feel they are deprived of some vital practice before the U.A.U. draw — a big hurdle, since age-old rivals Manchester Univ. are coming over!!

"We can't go on playing matches on tables used by all members of the Union during lunch hour. Why can't we have a separate table for matches as they have an independent cricket pitch for the 1st Team? It wouldn't be a big thing anyway, and those lighting arrangements, need altering. We have had so many complaints from visiting teams." These were the words of Sec. Jones.

Last year's U.A.U. Finalists with their full list of talents supplemented by new blood, should pull up and bring one more trophy to Leeds.

CROSS COUNTRY AT LIVERPOOL

THE Cross Country Club continued its winning form on Wednesday when, even without a full strength side, they soundly beat Liverpool University, Bangor University College and R.A.F. Weeton (The R.A.F. champions) over a flat five mile course at Liverpool.

The four Leeds teams, in fact, dominated the race — all four beating the R.A.F. team and the first two beating Bangor.

Although the individual race was won by John Jackson of Liverpool, Leeds runners filled six of the first ten positions, being led in by club captain Stewart Harris in second position. T. Jefferies; C. Vaux; R. Pratt; M. Totten; G. Hall; made up the winning Leeds team.

The cross country team have yet to be beaten in a University contest.

Individual Results

1—J. Jackson, Liv. 28m. 59s.
2—S. Harris, Leeds 29m. 53s.
3—T. Jefferies, Leeds, 29m. 58s.
4—M. Cawthorne, Liv., 30m. 9s.
5—C. Vaux, Leeds, 30m. 11s.
6—M. Duffey, Liv., 30m. 20s.
7—R. Pratt, Leeds, 30m. 31s.
8—J. Mather, Liv., 30m. 31s.
9—M. Totten, Leeds, 30m. 43s.
10—G. Hall, Leeds, 30m. 48s.

Team Results

1—Leeds 1 — 36 pts.
2—Liverpool 1 — 59 pts.
3—Leeds 2 — 103 pts.
4—Bangor 1 — 116 pts.
5—Leeds 3 — 167 pts.
6—Liverpool 2 — 221 pts.
7—Leeds 4 — 242 pts.
8—R.A.F. Weeton — 272 pts.

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