

HOP PROFITS FOR SMITH VICTIMS?



Njini (left) and Mlambo outside the Union after talking with Vice-President Jack Straw.

By Union News Staff.

PLANS to pay the fare for two Rhodesian students to come to Leeds are to be referred to an O.G.M.

Although U.C. passed by 12 votes to three a proposal by Vice-President Jack Straw that £200 should be taken from hop profits to pay the fares, the money cannot be sent unless ratified by an O.G.M.

This follows the actions of U.C. member Tony Whipp, who asserted that the ordinary Union member should be given an opportunity to express his opinion on the matter.

He proposed an amendment to this effect, which was defeated by 13 votes to 6, but Whipp still insisted, "It is going before an O.G.M." He described Straw's proposal as "giving the ordinary Union member's money away, willy-nilly." Jack Straw told U.C. that the matter was an urgent one and that as an O.G.M. could not be held until next term, much time would be lost.

"I am sure that an O.G.M. would accept the proposal," he said.

Resistance

His proposal follows the visit to the Union on Tuesday of Eshmael Mlambo, one of the "Committee of Six", who led the resistance to the Smith regime at the University College of Rhodesia earlier this term

and who is now a refugee in this country.

Mr. Mlambo is trying to arrange for 30 Rhodesian students to come to England to continue their studies. They are at present in Zambia after escaping from Rhodesia, where some of them had been under detention.

The British Government has agreed to give them grants if they can get to Britain, but the fare is £100 per student.

Edinburgh, Glasgow and Manchester Universities have each agreed to pay the fare for two students and Mr. Mlambo hoped that Leeds would do the same.

Held Over

Now that the matter is to be held over, it will not be possible for the students to start here at the beginning of next term as Mr. Mlambo had hoped.

Already at Leeds, however, is Mr. Kalayi Njini. He escaped to Bechuanaland in August after his rustication from the University College in Salisbury and arrived in England by the end of November. He is taking a degree in History here.

IN BRIEF

Last Tuesday's Union

Committee:—
—instructed Debates Secretary Philip Kelly, and Lawrence Kelvin, to look into the possibilities of providing a mascot for the Union.

* * *
—passed a motion congratulating the President and Council of the London School of Economics Students' Union over their success in fighting attempts by the School Authorities to curtail the freedom of expression, noting that true freedom of expression does not exist where such disciplinary action can be taken.

* * *
—President Mervyn Saunders is in Sweden at the invitation of Stockholm University for International Week. He is the only English student President to be invited, and his fare has been paid by a University travel bursary. The International Week culminates in the presentation of the Nobel Peace prizes.

* * *
—appointed Mike Paine to be Catering Secretary.

* * *
—Gramophone records are to be sold in the Union to raise money for W.U.S.

* * *
—Recordings by Philips and Saga will be sold at normal prices, but the profits will go to W.U.S.

* * *
—Last week's Aberfan collection raised £25. "We had hoped for more, but in view of all the adverse comment in the Press, it was quite a good response," said Viv Hopkins, the collection organiser.

* * *
—The collection for the Italian flood relief fund has passed its target of £100.

President Censured

PRESIDENT MERVYN SAUNDERS was censured as Chairman of Debates for his part in cancelling last Wednesday's debate, when Radio 270 D.J. Paul Burnett failed to appear.

But an amendment that a new Chairman be appointed was defeated. The motion was raised by Bob Triggs, who said that the cancellation was unjustified, as neither the majority of those attending in the Riley-Smith had wished it, nor had the majority of Debates Committee.

He urged that "such a cancellation should not recur, unless for very much better reasons and a good deal more consultation with Debates Committee."

Loyalty

But Secretary of Debates Phil Kelly defended Saunders' action, explaining that consultation was carried out with many committee members present. "Most people wanted to hear a D.J. put a case forward for commercial radio, rather than attend out of loyalty to the House."

Meanwhile, stickers have appeared around the Union reading, "Radio 270—fight for free Radio."

Lodgings Visitor Impersonation

WARNINGS have been sent to all landlords following a report that somebody impersonating a Lodgings Office visitor called on a landlady last week.

Police and the University Security Officer have been informed.

Mr. G. Stevenson, Assistant Registrar in charge of accommodation, described the impersonation as "an extension of the old con. game."

FLYING SAUCER SOCIETY

NEXT term the Union will have a society which proposes to study and investigate flying saucers — or unidentified flying objects, as they are more cautiously called.

The group will be affiliated to the British UFO Research Association, receiving international UFO news; all local sightings will be followed up and analysed by the members of the Union group.

No-one in the present nucleus claims to have seen any UFOs, but P.G. Geochemist Tom Williams feels that he will have enough following to begin the society.

The group is anxious to avoid the reputation of crankiness that is associated with flying saucers.

Theatre Group Reach Finals

THEATRE GROUP are to perform two plays at the final of the N.U.S. Drama Festival.

Union Committee have given them a grant of £400 towards their expenses. Leeds have been in the final every year since 1959, but the last time that we had two plays in the final was 1963.

The competition will be held at the University of Cardiff. There has been some displeasure at the choice of Cardiff on the grounds that the conditions there are not adequate.

Condemnation

"There is not enough lighting equipment, which means that our costs are going to be increased. What's more, there is little wing space and no rehearsal facilities, and only two dressing rooms," said Theatre Group Secretary Jon Rust.

A motion was passed at last

Stop Press

Leeds colleges were evacuated yesterday morning after gales blew a tower-crane off its tracks.

Commerce and Tech. colleges and a nurses' home were cleared when it was noticed that the 180ft. high crane was leaning at a five-degree angle, threatening buildings in the new Tech. complex.

Police closed the area to all traffic whilst Higgs and Hill, the crane's owners, awaited the arrival of their experts from Sheffield.

A police spokesman said that the crane had been moored so far as was possible.

LITTER

This week, Union News carries an insert advertisement for 'Time-Life'. We ask your co-operation in ensuring that these inserts are not left to litter the University and cause considerable inconvenience to cleaning staff.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR IN THE SUNSHINE OF THE GIANT MTS. £45.15.0

The newest trend in holidays - King Wenceslas Ski Parties - WEEKLY from 23rd December include Dancing and a different National Feast every night, barbecues and folk-dancing. Free Beer on New Year's Eve Night! and a Fabulous Ski Masquerade on New Year's Day.

The WANTED Quartette are travelling with the Christmas Party to make it "a ball" and Pathe are making a colour film of the unique festive holiday.

SANDERS TRAVEL LTD.

136 Cromwell Road, London, S.W.7.

Telephone: FREmantle 6401

(Members A.B.T.A.)

WEEKLY SKI PARTIES:

LE PHONOGRAPHE presents

THE MOST ELECTRIFYING SOUND OF

LIFE n' SOUL

Every Thursday

16 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

(top of moving stairs)

Every Thursday



UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, December 9th, 1966

No. 317

BUREAUCRATIC PUBLICITY

THIS week's Gilbert Darrow column takes a lighthearted look at the rapidly developing bureaucratic problems of this Union. The problem merits more serious attention however, not merely in the columns of this newspaper, but by those who are in the centre of the administrative structure of this union. Some are already paying this attention, but not enough.

'Bureaucracy' has been this term's dirty word for many Union politicians, and indeed for this newspaper. We are very ready to demand that we have more say in the running of the University. We protest as the first blast of Crosland's "rationalization" of the education structure hits the Agrics.

Yet we are blind to the sheer unrepresentativeness of our own union. This must be a first priority if we are going to have any effect on University policy. There is no point in our politicians going across the road and saying "Union Committee demands this and that" when the reply comes back "You and I both know that Union Committee is unrepresentative-elected by a minority, and in practice the political playground of a few activists."

What steps can be taken to try and involve the ordinary member in the government of his Union? First, we must look at the problems involved. The clearest danger is that the Union is becoming more and more an administrative machine, and it is notoriously difficult to involve people in administration. Indeed it is frequently detrimental to the efficiency of that administration. (This of course assumes that efficiency is the sole criterion for an administration). The second problem is getting more people out to vote. We hope that the defeat of Norman Jones' proposal to put ballot boxes in halls is not the last that will be heard of this sort of idea. It should, however, be considered in a less partisan atmosphere.

Once people have voted, the aim should be to get the ordinary member

involved in the actual decision making progress. Most people are aware of their own interests, but are unaware of how to further them. It should be a central aim of the Executive and of Union Committee to make people aware of where and how decisions are made. The Union Diary is the legal framework, but says next to nothing about who to see, and why, when political action is required. The Fresher's Handbook says nothing. More publicity is needed to let people know just what possibilities exist for using the political/social facilities of the Union.

Another idea which might be considered is the election of a sort of 'Ombudstudent' — an elected official whose job would be to deal with any problems brought up by people that needed action by the union leadership. Obviously such a scheme might merely add to the duplicated jungle that is starting to infest the upper floors, and would need to be carefully considered in this light.

The best solution would surely be publicity. The Vice-President deals with internal and external publicity, and he should take more vigorous action to make people aware of what is going on, not merely in terms of issues, but in terms of the political structure the issues are fought within.

Let him produce a really comprehensive guide to the Union's facilities. In it he should give in detail the services offered to Union members, who they apply to, where they can be obtained and when. He should also indicate the channels of political action in the Union — not just a theoretical outline of powers.

Only measures like these will raise the political climate sufficiently to change the present direction of Union government — which is towards government (should they bother to get involved) of the uninterested many by the bureaucratic few.

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LETTERS

An open letter to the President of Engineering Society

DEAR Mr. Falconer,

Many students who come to this University, are often told that Engineers are irresponsible, rowdy and have little thought for Union activities, except in order to propagate their own interests. We are sure that you, Sir, would be the first to dispel this reputation as ill-founded and in the past we would have been inclined to agree with you. Formerly, Engineers made a positive contribution to the cultural, recreational and sporting activities of the Union. Two recent Presidents, Mr. Lavender and Mr. White, both Engineers took their job seriously and in their terms of office ran this Union in a responsible and dedicated way. We think also some mention should be made of one of your predecessors, Mr. Clough, who as President of the Engineers two years ago did much to improve the image of the Engineer.

However, we regret that you, Sir, have not thought it worthwhile to continue in this vein, as your behaviour and that of your followers so ably demonstrated this Monday at the O.G.M. It was obvious that not only had the Engineers made up their minds on the issue of the proposed Arts Festival Ball but they were determined not to allow their opponents the opportunity of a fair hearing. The foot-stamping, booing and paper-dart throwing, indicative of their intolerance was not only an insult to other speakers but also a flagrant abuse of the democratic principles implicit in the setting up of the O.G.M. system. We suggest that such organised behaviour threatens any attempt designed to allow students to conduct their own affairs in a responsible and mature manner. The recent worthwhile movement for more student say in the running of their affairs suffered a severe set back in the light of your supporters' behaviour. We hope you have the good sense to be aware of the important implications of their actions.

In attempting to reiterate the arguments put forward for an Arts Festival Ball, we would like to emphasise one important point. There was no attempt to undermine the Engineers' Ball in any way. We sincerely believed that the two

balls would cater for very different clientele.

When, two years ago, the Engineers were accused of affecting the Physics/Textile Ball by the premature sale of tickets, they vigorously pointed out that the Engineers' Ball was strictly a Faculty affair, and would attract mainly past and present members of the Department. The informal fancy dress Arts Ball would have been three weeks AFTER the Engineers' formal ball and would have been designed to attract students from the other colleges involved in the Arts Festival (after all, it is their Festival as much as ours). We had hoped that such a ball would have raised some of the money necessary to pay for other Arts Festival events and thus reduce the expense borne by the Union. We are sure you would agree that these were perfectly reasonable motives for proposing such a ball.

No representation from the Arts Festival was made to you because it was understood from past precedent that the Engineers' Ball would be organised as in former years, and it would hence be its usual success and unaffected by the following Arts Ball. If however, you felt some anxiety there was no reason why you yourself should not have approached the Arts Festival organisers in a mature way and they would have presented you with the full facts of the situation, and would have given every consideration to your anxieties. However, instead the issue was allowed to degenerate into a state of mass hysteria where common sense and rationality were swept aside by blind prejudice and abusive hostility.

We suggest that as elected leader of the Engineers, the responsibility now lies with you to ensure that the Engineers correct their now tarnished image and that they should use their 'power' in a responsible way for the betterment of this Union as a whole, and that you, Sir, should execute your duties to further this end.

Yours sincerely,

J. J. LAVIN.
D. SANDLE.

DEAR Messrs. Lavin and Sandle,

I think I speak for my members when I say that we find your letter both ill considered and insulting, but I hope to convince you that we are not guilty of mass hysteria, blind prejudice or abusive hostility. Taking your points one at a time, in order:

1. We object to people who were only too ready to criticise Roger White, Chris Clough and Tony Lavender when they were in office, using them as a lever against us now. This is the worst kind of hypocrisy. I also resent your totally unsubstantiated remarks concerning my personal behaviour at the meeting.
2. I am sure you exaggerate the effect of the dart throwing and you must have seen that much of it was done while Mr. Johnson was proposing the motion. We deny that any misbehaviour was organised and, indeed, I sent a member of my committee to stop disturbances in the balcony to ensure a vote by 2.00 p.m.
3. We respectfully suggest that the pathetic attendances at previous O.G.M.'s shows that the average student does not care how the Union is run. At least we turned up!
4. We also suggest that perfect democracy is an ideal, impossible in practice. For an example of organised voting one need look no further than the House of Commons, the Mother of democracies I hope you will realise how hard it is to persuade 350 Engineers who are not interested to forsake lunch for a Union O.G.M. If you expect us to accept that you sincerely believed an Arts Ball wouldn't affect our ball it is churlish to say that we were insincere in believing it would.
5. Your remarks concerning the Physics-Textile

Ball are both niggardly and irrelevant. I am sure you will be aware that we paid £150 to the Union and that it was their decision not to pass it on to Physics-Textile Ball.

6. While we welcome the principle of an Arts Ball we believe that it has not been sufficiently planned. At the O.G.M. we were told that as Arts Ball was just to be a fancy dress hop it would not harm our Ball. In other words they milk treble the normal fee out of us and use us as decorations. All this to pay for the less successful functions of Arts Festival. We also heard that both Refec. and Riley Smith are booked on the night of the proposed Ball; did they mean to trample on Light Opera Society's production, thus costing them a large sum of money?
7. Have Arts Festival organisers considered the effect of a large fancy dress ball on Rag Ball, only two months later? Did they know there was one?
8. If Arts Festival intend to break Union Bye Laws by not applying for permission to hold a ball at the right time it is surely their responsibility to make all interested parties aware of this. Your assurances that our Ball will not be affected, gentlemen, will not pay the bill if it is.

Finally Sirs, I do not need you to tell me my responsibility as Engineers' President. It is to give members value for money and this I intend to do. It seems a pity that some of the third rate, social climbing pansies who infest the "corridors of power" of this Union do not feel the same. You may be assured that the Engineers are not sleeping up the hill and that, if necessary, they will come to the O.G.M. again.

Yours democratically,

J. S. FALCONER.

SIR,

Last week's Redan Black article was typical of the lack of thought and principle apparent in the whole anarchist movement inside and on the periphery of the Union.

That the ravings of an irresponsible minority group should be given the prominence that Union News sees fit is a sad commentary on the present student attitudes to authority. No one would deny the right of student action, but what the pseudonymic anarchist does make clear, is that he has no principles in the matter whatsoever.

His thesis would appear to be that it is O.K. to cause trouble if one can escape the consequences. Surely the whole point of non-violent action is that one makes oneself a martyr publicly.

I suspect that Redan Black is not a Union member, and following his irresponsible thesis, he is bringing discredit to the Union with no fear at all of discovery.

Why do we have to read such rubbish, week

after week? If the anarchists, under the leadership of Mr. Quail, wish to make fools of themselves, which I believe they are quite capable of doing on their own, why don't they crow on their own dunghills rather than getting someone else to do their dirty work for them?

Yours etc.,

MIKE PAINE.

Editor's Note

Mr. Paine sadly misconstrues the function of Union News if he regards the articles by Peter Redan Black as 'dirty work.' The aim of Union News is to give opportunity for anyone with a case to make their views public. We welcome Mr. Redan Black's contributions because they are controversial. We equally welcome any reply, so that debate is stimulated.

The answer, Mr. Paine, is not to stifle Mr. Redan Black, but to reply to him. We would rather leave it to our readers to judge whether Mr. Redan Black writes rubbish. We will be equally glad to do your 'dirty work' for you, Sir.

ARTS BALL PLAN STOPPED BY ENGINEERS AT O.G.M

BY A REPORTER

ENGINEERS and 'Arts' students clashed in Monday's O.G.M. over F. A. Johnson's motion, proposing that the Arts Festival Ball should be limited to Scheme 'C' classification—five hundred double tickets.

Johnson claimed that the Arts Festival Committee had shown no consideration to the Engineers' Ball with respect to the date and scheme of their own Ball.

He suggested a smaller Arts Ball for this year, to test the response, before attempting anything more ambitious.

Amidst paper darts and cat-calls, Mike Gonzales, Cultural Affairs Secretary, opposing the motion, asked for an amendment to be made, classifying the Ball as a 750-ticket Scheme 'B', "recognising that it would be in no way detrimental to the Engineers' Ball."

Mike Gonzales pointed out that the Arts Festival Ball would cater for 30,000 Leeds students and should not detract from the Engineers' Ball, especially as this was always successful.

loss, the Union will pay. If the Engineers' Ball makes a loss, the engineers themselves will pay.

'Non-engineer' Peter Stark urged everyone to support a Scheme 'B' classification for the Arts Festival Ball. "Nobody is attracted to small Balls," he said. "People only like big Balls. A small Ball is not a good economic proposition," he added.

Mike Gonzales' amendment was defeated by 188 votes to 320 and the original motion was carried by 314 to 103 votes.

ABANDONED

As a result of this, the Arts Festival Committee have abandoned their plans for a Ball and intend to hold a hop instead, with 2,000 single tickets available.

"It will still be open to all Leeds students, it will still be fancy-dress and there will still be a bar extension," said Arts Festival Secretary Jes Lavin.

In addition (with the House Secretary's permission), he has plans for a barbecue, a jukebox and pin-machines, "which might fascinate the engineers."

"NOT RIVALS"

Doug Sandle, Editor of 'Ikon', added that he hardly thought that the same kind of people would go to the fancy-dress Arts Ball and the formal Engineers' Ball; they, therefore, did not rival each other for clientele.

Engineer Mr. Jones provided food for thought by revealing that if the Arts Ball makes a



Engineer F. A. Johnson tells a packed O.G.M. why the engineers want the size of the Arts Ball limited.

Birds Eye View

A COMPARISON between American MALES and English "males" is not easy to make since the latter lacks rather essential masculine qualities.

A girl attending Leeds needs to sharpen her feminine tactics; not only does she compete with girls for male companionship but "males" also.

Note this: American dances possess an essential ingredient — boys dance with girls. Unfortunately, this is a phenomenon not known to English males here, as so revealed by the Union flops. Could it be the boys would rather stay home, comb their hair and brush up on their masculine gait?

Consider this: U.S. men usually say what's on their mind or they make it so skilfully obvious, that one doesn't ask.

I'll say one thing for the males here—they are direct descendants of the Knights of Old. Remember? A Knight could eat his little heart out for years without so much as throwing a stone at his maiden's window.

Tell me, girls (I mean the real girls now), do you get an urge to whistle when the boy in front of you walks prettier than you? What about all those soft, creamy, white male hands drinking M.J.'s coffee with pinkies (little index finger) delicately raised—substitution maybe!

What I can tell you, friends, the difference is like Teacher student Perfectionist beginner Men Boys

the list is endless. The Knack definitely lies across the water.

If I have offended the real men here at Leeds, my humble apologies—but will the real men please step forward and identify themselves. . . .

ANNA KLYMM.

(Anna is a student from the University of Iowa, U.S.A., who has come to Leeds for one year.)



GREETINGS

Arts Festival Christmas cards are a sell-out.

On the first day of sales in the Union Corridor, one thousand of the cards were sold.

As only three thousand had been printed, Arts Festival Committee are considering a second issue.

Profits will be used for next February's Arts Festival.

Left magazine to start

A NUMBER of Left-Wing societies have decided to set up a new magazine.

Issues will appear every three-four weeks, each issue taking a particular topic and by means of articles from all shades of opinion, analysing it in a fair measure of depth.

Mike Gonzales, Cultural Affairs Secretary, has been approached with a view to Cultural Affairs Sub-Committee taking over the official organisation of the magazine.

The first issue, planned for early next term, will be dealing with housing, with particular reference to Leeds. Anyone interested in helping with the magazine and contributing articles, should contact Johnny Anson, by the end of term if possible.

'SCORE' REPS

THREE Union representatives will be going to the Annual Conference of the Student Council on Racial Equality at Manchester during the vac.

They are anti-apartheid Secretary Viv Hopkins, Stella Njoku of the Afro-Asian Society, and the Overseas Students' Secretary or his nominee.

Royce

MANSHOP

15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS.

HIGH FASHION COMES TO LEEDS

AFTER THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS WITH STUDENTS AT HULL UNIVERSITY, WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR

NEW BOUTIQUE IS

NOW OPEN

10% DISCOUNT ON PRODUCTION OF UNION CARD

POP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

college page

EDITORIAL

RESPONSE to the formation of a college page in Union News has not been too disappointing, but there are a great number of staff positions to be filled.

The page has run for three weeks, thanks to interest shown and help given by a number of people. However, work could be shared better.

Staff positions are interesting and give a good insight into news and the running of newspapers behind the scenes.

Support is the thing we are looking for. We hope that this call will bring in more articles and news stories—we need good, hard-hitting stuff, with college, town and world news.

Advertising the possibilities for the college page has not been exploited, so note:

We need you writing on your page. It is worthwhile.

See **FRANK UNWIN**

Union Office

Monday lunch, 12.30 - 1.30

Friday lunch, 12.45 - 1.30

The staff of the college page wish all in the College of Tech. a Merry Christmas.

College Page Editor **FRANK UNWIN**

Other contributors ... **Alison Tonge, Judy Curtis, Sybil Elsworth, Andrew Green, Paul Shepherd, Ian Massey, Ed O'Sullivan, Kevil Wilson, Richard Brown, Emanuel the Photo, Kerrel Wills, G. Smith, J. Marshall, John Treaddell and Alison Bostock.**

Leeds College of Technology Students' Union
PORTLAND WAY, LEEDS 1

SATURDAY, 10th DECEMBER

The Checkmates

also

Dawn and The Dee Jays

TICKETS - 6/-

ALL-NIGHTER AT THE CRO-MAGNON
Moortown Corner House, Leeds 17

SATURDAY, 10th DECEMBER

ON STAGE

MOSS CHAPELTOWN BAND

plus

LATEST ON RECORD

Personal Appearance of
CARL GRESHAM
(Yorkshire's Top D.J.)

5/- - OPEN 9 p.m.

We had several friends, unfortunately they were punched in the face by Mr. Wistys' invisible naked man. At last he becomes visible for the sole purpose of acting as a medium whereby one might send greetings via unimpeded nakedness. Remember Mr. Wistys' **UNITY THRO NUDITY**, when you take your ninepenth, and you will, to use His own word, **"DOMINATE"**.

COLLEGE COMPUTER

NEXT term the students on the computer course hope to make use of the computer in a statistical project. These projects can produce interesting answers to controversial and awkward questions; some results may prove interesting to college page readers.

This term, the Maths Department of Leeds College of Technology became the first college to introduce the H.N.D. in computing. To facilitate this course, the Government allowed the college to purchase, despite the freeze an I.C.I. 1901 digital computer. This is due to arrive in January and will have in its hardware a 16X fast word store, disc storage, an on-line printer and paper tape and punched card input and output.

With the installation of the computer the Maths Department hopes to increase the number of courses it offers. They hope next autumn to introduce a Degree Course in computing as well as evening courses in computer appreciation for the public.

Access to the computer will be primarily, in the early stage, for the Leeds College of Technology students and in particular for those on the computer course who are at present using the computer in the City Treasurer's Office. Eventually, it is hoped to provide access to the computer for the Central Colleges and also for Leeds schools.

KERREL E. WILLS,
Maths Dept.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Old Collegians 0
Leeds Tech. 9

THE Tech's first visit away from Leeds was marked by a return to the form that has been sadly lacking for the last two outings. The defence covered well and the forwards were always dangerous, whilst linkmen Dryden and Sparr commanded the midfield play for the entire 90 minutes. Barker and Smith also showed more of their usual skill at last, the former completing his hat-trick and Smith rallying to finish a great move along the right.

The game opened with the Tech. looking a little shaky on the treacherous surface, although Collegians showed little sign of pressing any advantage they might have had. Dryden opened the scoring after 20 minutes with a beautiful header from a pinpoint Barker corner, and after this the Tech. showed no signs of the slackness that has marred previous performances. Four more goals were added before the break. Barker scored an opportunist goal after the goalkeeper could only parry Excell's shot, Smith scored his second of the season, and O'Sullivan converted a dubious penalty award after Barker had been brought down. Excell celebrated his return to first team football with a fine per-

formance, also scoring after battling his way through the packed defence.

In the second-half, the Tech. looked very strong, although they conceded the only scoring chance of the match to Collegians. The ball, however, found the capable hands of goalkeeper Cressey, who valiantly fought off frostbite for the rest of the 90 minutes.

The Tech. forwards were soon on the ball again, when top-scoring forward Peter Gill volleyed first time a pass from Barker into the roof of the net. The defence looked almost impenetrable in the second-half, with Marshall, Salkeld and Dryden combining particularly well on the left, while Shaw and O'Sullivan withstood the onslaught of many attacks on the right flank.

Barker soon completed his hat-trick, his third being a particularly good solo effort from a long clearance by Salkeld. In the last minute, Dryden loosed a speculative shot into the penalty area which hit a defender and found the goalkeeper way out of position.

Team: G. Cressey, E. O'Sullivan, R. Shaw, I. Salkeld, P. Marshall, G. Spann, R. Dryden, E. Barker, P. Gill, G. Smith, S. Excell.

Union News has received full co-operation from the Tech and Kitson in planning and producing this college page. Next term we would like to extend the page's scope. So if you or any of your friends would like to write news stories, features and sports reports, or go into the advertising or business side of the paper, please get in touch with Frank Unwin at the Tech or Dave Williams, the paper's editor in UnionNews office in the Univ. Union.

CHRISTMAS BALL

Dear Students,

On behalf of Leeds College of Technology Students' Union Social Committee, I would like to thank all those who have attended our Saturday night dances during the last year.

December 10th will see the anniversary of the present Social Committee and also, as you may have already read, our Christmas Ball, featuring The Original Checkmates and Dawn and the Dee Jays.

All of us on the Committee sincerely hope that you have enjoyed our dances as much as we have enjoyed arranging them and that we will see you all in the New Year, for which we have arranged a further programme of dances.

Wishing you all a Happy Christmas and all the best for the New Year.

JOHN TREADDELL (Social Secretary).

PERSONAL

WRITE FOR COLLEGE PAGE
SAYS Lunchtime O'Coherz, the S/C.

College Christmas Ball is something to be reckoned on. Two groups and a Samantha Juste-type disc-spinning chick. And mind the hard stuff this festering season.

Write for college page. Why can't we start our own personal column, it only costs a few pence? Nothing too crude. Write for college page and you will use HIS own word, **"DOMINATE"**.

Write for college page.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER

NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1
Circle 6/- Stalls 4/6

Sunday, Dec 11th - All Week

LEEDS PREMIER

HENRY FONDA

JOANNE WOODWARD in

BIG DEAL AT DODGE CITY ®

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HOW PEOPLE VOTE

"NO one takes any notice of manifestoes." "Whether you get on depends who proposes you." "Those whose names are at the top of the voting slip always get in."

These are some of the traditional explanations of why people do or do not get elected onto Union Committee.

To see if there was any truth in such stories, a small survey of voters was carried out during last week's by-election.

The first striking fact to emerge was that most people who bothered to vote—and less than twenty per cent. did—knew, or knew of, the candidates personally.

Seventy-eight per cent. of those voters questioned said they knew some of the candidates and 84% of these people voted for the candidates they knew.

This would suggest that large social networks and just being well-known in the Union are important factors in getting elected.

What weight do manifestoes carry? They were read by 64% of the voters and 76% of those who read them say they took them into account.

The backing a candidate has seems to be a less important factor. The accusation that Union Committee is a self-perpetuating "in" clique to which members can recruit those they want simply by nominating them, appears to be unfounded. Only 34% of the voters said they took into account who had nominated the various candidates.

This would suggest that candidates cannot get elected on a political "ticket" by getting a list of "right" or "left" wing nominators to back them.

The general conclusion then that can be drawn is that personal contact is the biggest single factor in deciding who is elected.

Any future attempts to stimulate more interest in by-elections should be made with this fact in mind.

Printed Lecture Notes Plan is Proposed

PRINTED lecture notes—this is the suggestion put forward in an article in "New Society" by a Leeds University lecturer.

Barrie Hopson, of the Vocational Guidance Unit has pinpointed many of the disadvantages inherent in the present teaching system. He believes that printed notes should be made available to students before they attend the lectures. This would enable them to discover difficulties and problems beforehand, and they could then prepare extra information on the topic before attending the lecture.

their response could not be tested.

FILM LECTURES

He thought that films of lectures might be introduced eventually. An Advisory Committee could be set up, and films, which could be edited as new information came to light, be placed at students' disposal as they needed them. The cost of this change in the system would be comparatively slight. Film is not expensive and there would only be the initial cost of installing projectors and screens in individual booths. Said Mr. Hopson:

"There is a general tendency to introduce printed notes as a replacement, or at least as an advance preparation, for lectures. Whether this will lead to all the alternatives I have suggested, I do not know. But I think that these developments are the only feasible ones."

ABANDONMENT

The printed notes could well lead to the abandonment of the whole lecture system as it stands at present. Mr. Hopson suggested that, with a fully comprehensive set of notes, tutorials could replace the old method.

The hours usually reserved for lectures could be used as 'consultation periods'. In these, any student having difficulties in understanding the notes, would be able to see the lecturer about his problem. This would not mean that lecturers need spend extra time with a class, since only those experiencing difficulties would go to the lecturer. "The main advantage of this scheme is the availability of the notes, and the uniformity of the matter. The treatment of a topic becomes standardised," said Mr. Hopson.

"Many lecturers will be unwilling to accept changes," he said. "It is mainly the younger ones who are dissatisfied with the system. Despite the refresher courses for lecturers, there are still some who choose a few short headings and then waffle over them for an hour."

Of the Television Centre, he said that he did not think it had any advantages over the old system. The same drawbacks applied. Students could only hear the lecture once a year, and



Eric Burden will be appearing at tomorrow's hop with his group, The New Animals.

Poltergeist Strikes Hall

THE TETLEY POLTERGEIST has struck again. Three events during the past week have frightened many of the girls in Heathfield Block.

A girl woke in the middle of the night to the sound of heavy breathing. She found no reason for this, and spent the rest of the night in another room.

The next evening, another girl found ink splattered over a wall in her room. The door had been locked.

The most recent incident occurred just gone midnight Saturday. A girl having a bath,

found ink suddenly dissolving into the water. There was a considerable amount of ink, and the force of the water running had apparently not dislodged it.

SCARED

Several of the girls refuse to go into the bathroom alone. Said one: "If I heard someone scream, I wouldn't dare go in to see what had happened. I hardly dare go into my room in the dark."

Ball tickets "full of lies"

MEDIC-LAW BALL made a £100 loss on Friday night.

Peter Jay and the Jaywalkers let the committee down, as they changed agents a few days before the Ball, and refused to honour the bookings with their former agents. Jean Matthews, a member of the Ball Committee, said they had a "chaotic rush" trying to find a substitute group. "The Herd" finally agreed to come.

"The tickets were full of lies because of things that happened after getting them printed," she said.

The Union was shut off so that the T.V. lounge could not be used for the film show; people could not be found to man the milk-bar, so the plan was abandoned.

"Big mistake!" said Jean. There were no complaints, however.

EXTERNAL NEWS

SHEFFIELD
PARKING of student cars around Halls of Residence may be banned in Sheffield. Police have been booking large numbers of students and say they have been receiving "repeated complaints" from local residents. The situation has arisen because of lack of parking space at the university and at the Halls.

CAMBRIDGE
FOUR Cambridge colleges contain groups of L.S.D. addicts and large numbers of students take the drug regularly. It is being imported into the University from London and Oxford and the police are reputed to be seeking the co-operation of university staff and undergraduates in an attempt to broadcast the dangers of drug-addiction.

The Chief Constable of the Mid-Anglia force said he was not aware of L.S.D. being taken at the University, but that the police are more worried about the use of marijuana and hashish.

WARWICK
WARWICK students organised a boycott of refectory lunches last week. Two hundred fewer meals were eaten in the Refectory. After the action, which was unofficial, an emergency meeting of the Food Committee was called and some improvements have been made.

BIRMINGHAM
A COURSE of lectures in the Physics Department has been stopped. The lectures, given by Prof. Skyrme, head of the Mathematical Physics Department were on Mathematics for Physicists.

Attendance at the lectures had been very poor, about 40 out of a possible 80 turning up to lectures in the last few weeks.

Matters came to a head with a demonstration by the students which included flashing the lights on and off. As a result the lecture course has been postponed.

The Department tutor, Mr. R. H. Knight, spoke to the second year in the department and said that, although the

lecture course had been stopped before it was complete, students would still be expected to do well in the Christmas exams.

Professor Moon, head of the department, said: "This lecture course is one that for several years most students have found difficult. Tough courses sometimes produce unhappy reactions and I had to reprimand the previous class for misbehaving in these lectures. The demonstration has convinced me that unless and until we can arrange for the course to be attended by selected students only, it had better stop."

THE four students from Birmingham College of Education, who were suspended after conducting mock medical examinations on interviewees at the college, are being allowed to continue their studies.

The Governors of the College told the offenders that they took a "very grave view" of the case but in view of the "profound regret" which they had expressed, decided to allow them to stay on at the College.

The four students, two men

and two women, had dressed up as doctors and nurses and had carried out cursory examinations of the interviewees.

INTERNATIONAL W.U.S. is transferring this month £5,830 to enable the completion of the first stage of the largest student welfare project ever undertaken in Korea. The project, the establishment of a student centre in Seoul was started in July, 1965, when an international WUS work-camp was organised at the site of the centre, to prepare the foundations.

CARDIFF
SEVERAL big college dances have recently faced crises when the top-line group they had booked failed to appear. Latest to be hit was Cardiff University when they were told on the afternoon of their formal ball that the Alan Price Set would not appear that evening.

GREECE
EIGHT students, most of them members of the Executive of EFEE, the National Union of Greek Students, were acquitted by an Athens court last week after a trial lasting just over fifteen minutes.

The students, charged with leading demonstrations in sup-

port of the former Prime Minister, Mr. George Papandreu, on the day after his Government fell in July, 1965, were freed after police witnesses were unable to identify them.

BRISTOL
MIKE DOFORT, of Bristol University, was awarded damages totalling £350 in a court case last week.

This was as a result of a car crash in which he was involved a year ago last April, and in which he broke one leg, his collar-bone, and was badly concussed.

NONESUCH NEWS, Bristol University's student newspaper, will be forced to put its price up to 6d. from the beginning of next term after incurring a loss of nearly £100 so far this session.

The newspaper is entirely self-supporting, receiving no grant from the Union. The Editorial staff have recorded that they "strongly object" to the price increase but feel this is inevitable if the newspaper is to maintain its financial independence.

It is hoped that in the near future, Nonesuch will be sold from Vending Machines—pos-

sibly by as early as the end of the Spring Term. These machines would work on a 6d. coin-slot basis.

THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT, 66, the University's Chancellor, fell while leading the Beaufort Hunt over a fence on Saturday. He is in Chesterfield Nursing Home, Bristol. The Duke, Master of the Queen's Horse, was kicked twice on the ground.

Lord Sinclair of Cleve, the Pro-Chancellor, apologised for the Duke's absence at Churchill Hall's celebration of Winston Churchill's birthday on Monday, saying that he had three broken ribs.

LIVERPOOL
LIVERPOOL'S Teachers'

Training Colleges are to try to set up their own social union without the help of the university halls of residence.

The halls feel that the plans drawn up by the training colleges for social communion with debates, talks and folk and drama festivals are not extensive enough to warrant their participation.

The colleges are now pursuing their aim of a social federation alone.

MARGATE in November is cold and drab. Few of the summer entertainments are open and most of the rows and rows of boarding houses are empty.

The 1,000-odd delegates to the November Council of the National Union of Students had little time to worry about this however. From the evening of Friday November 25th, when most of the delegates and observers arrived, to the end of the conference on Monday lunch-time, they were engaged in a continuous round of parties and meetings as well as the long sessions of Council itself.

Council is the bi-annual meeting of the students' unions affiliated to NUS. These comprise not only university unions, but the representatives of colleges of technology, engineering, education and housecraft. The latter although numerically

Executive has failed to carry out Council's instructions, it can get away with it quite easily because of the weaknesses of Council (see below).

The main concern of NUS is educational policy, and a lot of time was spent discussing such motions as this one on exams.

However a lot of time was also taken by this Council discussing the internal structure of NUS, voting procedures and so on. This was the surface manifestation of a crisis that had been building up for some years. This crisis revolves around the politics of NUS, and in particular the role of the Executive in NUS.

The Executive is in theory the servant of Council—it is instructed to carry out policies and is held to account for their success in implementation.

The reality of the situation is very different. The Executive is in a very powerful vis a vis Council for a number of reasons. Firstly the Executive between Councils is NUS to all intents and purposes, and is able to influence policy considerably. Secondly

apparently close liaison between the NUS Executive and the headquarters of the major parties and the trade union movement. A position on the Executive is frequently the first step towards a career in Parliament, and not unnaturally there is some pressure put on the Executive to keep 'undesirable' political elements off the Executive.

The methods of the Executive in trying to keep left wing elements (in particular Leeds' Alan Hunt) off the Executive reached what many people regarded as an all time low during the elections at last Easter Council. Vicious campaigns were conducted against individuals. Rumours were spread implying that candidates were illegitimate, dishonest, had venereal disease and so on.

In many ways the debates on voting and structure, and a lot of the activity that went on behind the scenes was a reaction to the Easter affair. In particular, Saturday's day-long debate on voting brought out a lot of the feeling on this. In a well-received speech, Roger Lyons, an Executive member, accused his fellow Executive members of indulging in "malpractices, personal attacks" and "insidious negative character smears" during elections campaigns, and the applause he got at the end showed considerable agreement with him on the floor of Council. The Executive made no attempt to deny the use of these tactics. (The change sought by Leeds and other major unions, sought to reform the voting system so that minority groups, and in particular more left wing candidates, could be more fairly represented. It was defeated as reported in last week's Union News).

The left-wing's general dissatisfaction with the present status-quo in NUS was expressed too in the interest shown in the Radical Student Alliance, a pressure group formed recently by a number of left-wing student politicians. They include Mervyn Saunders and Alan Hunt of Leeds, Dave Adelstein of LSE, and Young Liberal Terry Lacey of Manchester. RSA held a number of well attended open meetings during the conference.

The Executive are cautious about RSA, and fear that NUS might become concerned with politics rather than educational policy. (The extremely close connection between politics and education is ignored).

Another manifestation of left-wing discontent was the move by some unions to disaffiliate from NUS.

Bradford, Keele, Southampton and Didsbury College of Education are all considering leaving, although their degree of commitment to this major step varies. Keele for example, were explicitly mandated (subject to ratification by an OGM) by their Union to leave NUS unless the Leeds voting amendment was passed. Bradford will stay in NUS for a year and reconsider. Southampton are going to wait to see if the voting system is changed at Easter.

Such moves these were the background to the debates on the floor of Council. To the first-time visitor the debating is a confusing progression of motions, amendments, composites, points of order, and points of information. The chairman really must be on top of his job if he is to maintain order. Besides dealing with a confusion of amendments, points of order etc. he must try and maintain a balance in the debate. Bill Savage, ex-President of NUS is very skilful, but his successor, Geoff Martin, an Eamonn-Andrews-voiced Irishman, is a little less competent.

A major weakness of NUS becomes apparent very quickly. As a representative body it is extremely ineffective. By its very nature as a large conference its main scope for political action lies in passing motions phrased in fairly general terms directing the Executive to act. The scope for holding the Executive to account for its actions is extremely limited, both by the infrequency of Council meetings mentioned above, and by the sheer inefficiency of a large assembly to deal with anything in close detail. Speeches are limited to four minutes, and, since they are made with an eye for votes, must be rhetorical rather than factual.

Again, sheer time limits the number of motions that can be debated, so motions expressing similar views on the same topic are 'composited' the unions proposing they meet and try and find a motion expressing adequately all their viewpoints.

Thus Council is a weak organ. It is not surprising that NUS is frequently accused of being unrepresentative. The machinery of the National Union suffers from the same defects as other institutions of its kind, and similarly encourages the development of elites and power politics at the top, while making little effort to mobilize the large mass of students to political action. Until such attempts are made (and one hopes that RSA will try) NUS will remain the politically ineffective body it is today.

NUS AT MARGATE

superior do not play such an important part in the deliberations of NUS as the large university unions. They cannot afford to send delegates in many cases, and are generally not so well equipped politically as their university counterparts, Bradford for example had two tape recorders, two typewriters, a duplicating machine and two short wave radios.

Council is the ruling body of NUS. It elects an Executive every Easter. The Executive represents the constituent unions of NUS in NUS's dealings with various bodies. Thus the Executive will represent Council in negotiating with the Ministry of Education over grants. The Executive in theory carries out the policies chosen by Council and is accountable to Council for the implementation of Council's instructions. In practice the Executive is able, if it wishes, to do very little about the instructions, that Council gives it. Even when the

as full time politicians, with an administrative machine behind them, Executive members are very well equipped to deal with Council, whose members are students first and politicians second. They are aided in this by the sheer limitations on time for a Council whose members meet only twice a year for a short period.

The Executive makes full use of those advantages. Rather than acting as the servant and agent of Council, the Executive plays a positive part in trying to direct the policies of NUS, and in the voting for positions on Executive. The Executive runs a 'ticket' of 'suitable' candidates for Executive posts, and through the machinations of the voting system, it is difficult, although not impossible, to beat the ticket.

The objective of the 'ticket' appears to have been to keep left wing elements off the Executive, which is politically 'centre.' (There is



Personalities at Margate. Left—Geoff Martin, new President. Right—Jack Straw and Alan Hunt of Leeds confer before Saturday's big debate.

'it's a living'

Most of us have taken the rise out of the forty or so Evening Post salesmen dotted about the city, crouching in street doorways or standing braving the cold Leeds wind on unfriendly corners. It's almost as if they have been planted to have fun poked at them. But when you get to know some of them the jokes wear thin. When you hear of their reasons for working, the places where they live, the long winters, their illnesses, the long hours...

CHARLIE HARGREAVES, you'll find him in City Square 12.30 to 7.00 p.m. every day except Sunday, 34 years a seller, 28 of them in City Square alone. Charlie has been off once in all that time. The weather doesn't seem to bother him. "It's weary, but we dress well and wrap up," he said. He usually has a twenty minute break during the 6½ hour shift but he doesn't leave his stand for fear of his papers being pinched. Charlie's 58 and wants to go on another eight years, "As long as I can keep well." Asked if he got bored, he said that he got used to it. I suppose you must do after 34 years.

DAVE BOYNTON, one of the Post's runners, whose job it is to see that the sellers get the eight different editions of the Post printed during the day, was more willing to talk of the sellers' lives. "Most of them are pretty lonely," he said, "Some go for a drink of tea or a jar, but the majority go off home when they finish. One or two have died on the job, chest trouble is common, it's because they don't feed themselves enough." He was upset that lads take the Mickey, some have tried to take their money before now. One man had his money pinched and had to pay the deficit out of his own pocket. Dave spoke of one seller who was over eighty, somewhere down under the bridge in Briggate. I said I'd look him up.

I found **GARNETT BARKER**, opposite the Adelphi at the bottom of Briggate. He was standing cold and windswept in a weatherbeaten raincoat on a corner that offered little shelter. He seemed fed up and at first refused to talk.

FAMOUS

Garnett Barker is probably the most famous of all the sellers. In the Post Office raid earlier this year, he had figured as one of the chief witnesses, having seen the killer running across the bridge after the shooting. He had been questioned endlessly, had attended four identification parades, and was now a bit suspicious of people wanting to talk to him. Still with the cold wind as common ground for conversation, he soon warmed up, metaphorically that is. He was, in fact, 79, had been selling papers for seven years, first with the Evening News, then when they went out of business, with the Post. He echoed the complaint of every Post seller when he said that he had "the coldest pitch in Leeds, the wind comes from every direction." Garnett Barker had worked since he was 12, of his work now he said bitterly, "Why should I have to do this after 67 years. He had to do it, he said, because he hasn't enough cash to keep him and his wife going. "My pension amounts to £7-2-0, I have to pay rent of 33-, I bought three bags of coal — 35/- a week, how can I

exist without working?" Why should an old man of 79 have to stand for six hours, five days a week on a corner that had me freezing within five minutes? He assured me that he had never been to the Board of Guardians (long since laid to rest), and had only been to the doctor three times in the last 14 years. How long would he continue to work? "As long as I keep going." There was something inevitable about it all; small wonder that he thought the kids of today have it too easy.

COLDEST PITCH

The other vendors too had the same story to tell.

ERNIE ROLETT, on the corner of Boar Lane and Briggate, "The coldest pitch in Leeds," aged 60 has been selling for eight years and has never had a day off. Once a paintsprayer he was made redundant when he was 52, and had to get another job because his wife had recently been paralyzed. He works a 6 day week from 12.30 to 9.00 p.m. with a ½ hour break. It's only the over 65s who work the 5 day week. I suppose it gives them a couple of days to thaw out.

ERNIE ACKSON, ex-railwayman, selling for three years "It's a living," he said, and didn't know when he would retire.

ARTHUR HALCROFT, aged 71, worked to supplement his pension.

JOHN CUMMINGS, 40 years a seller in City Station, was too concerned about getting the sack to talk, "I'm a professional salesman, and I don't want to lose my job."

ARTHUR DRURY, now 47, has been a seller for 18 years. Him and Charlie Hargreaves meet after their shift for a jar and a chat but, "Most of the others go home." One of his friends Horace Hart, had collapsed on the job, and died later in hospital, but he kept pretty fit.

BLOATED

So when you're sitting in your armchair, bloated and half-asleep, after having gutsed yourself sick on chicken and Christmas pud., spare a thought for these brave old men, who masochistically stand like wilting statues for hours on end. It won't be a swinging time for most of them. One can't blame the Evening Post, they employ whoever comes along and pay reasonably well, but one can blame a society in which these old men find that they have to work in these conditions, to eke an existence. No man of 79, or 72 for that matter should have to suicidally freeze for six or seven hours at a time. I hope they have a Happy Christmas.

"The wind comes rushing up Briggate and whips round this corner."

"We wrap up well, but it's the long winters."

"My feet get frozen."

"How can I stop working?"

"This is the coldest pitch in Leeds."

"Late Night Final."

REGINALD GRATTON.

Next week :

Leeds Markets or from Barrow-boy to Vice-Chancellor.



Ernie Rolett, whose pitch is on the corner of Boar Lane and Briggate.

'let's talk careers'

Representatives of the Esso Group of Companies will be visiting the University on
January 27th 1967

Students interested in asking searching questions about careers in the oil industry today should contact their appointments board no later than 16th January.



view

Naked, wild experience

The Naked Prey at the A.B.C. next week
AFTER the thirteen-week run of Dr. Zhivago comes an eminently worthy successor.

Cornel Wilde's *The Naked Prey* tells of a white hunter leading his last safari through 1840 South Africa.

His party is captured by a native tribe who take swift and atrocious vengeance on the whites for their refusal to give the tribe gifts.

Only the white hunter is spared — his courage earns him the right to a primitive justice, "The Chance Of The Lion." Naked and without food, water or weapons, he is given a head start before being pursued by experienced lion-killers.

The rest of the film deals with the chase, savage, bloody and brutal. Wilde is intent on showing us primitivism in its extremes. When he tears a rattlesnake to pieces and gorges on the flesh we see the real thing in prolonged and awesome detail.

The realism is backed up by the dialogue — only at the beginning is English spoken, and the score — jungle drums only. I. A. R. Thompson's photography of the jungle and its wild life is an epic in itself.

In fact, if there is a criticism to be made of this wild, brilliant film, it is that the constant and obvious symbolism in the numerous shots of animals fighting other animals gets a little irritating.

Three on A Couch at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON next week

The latest Jerry Lewis comedy. Janet Leigh plays a psychiatrist who gets so involved in the troubles of a trio of man-hating girl patients that she won't leave on a Paris prize holiday with her artist-fiance (Jerry Lewis).

films
frank odds

All Jerry Lewis films are much of a muchness. This one's no exception. The decor is exceptionally pleasant, if eccentric, but the script develops so slowly it almost grinds to a halt.

The problem is that there's too much repetition. If one person explains something you can be sure someone else is going to be explaining all over again in the next scene.

As in *The Family Jewels*, Lewis plays a number of different roles, and it is in Lewis' quiet, almost subtle characterisations the film's main interest lies.

Big Deal At Dodge City at the TOWER next week

Bearing this particular title, Fielder Cook's film about a marathan poker game could well have fallen prey to the obvious two-word criticism.

Fortunately, *Big Deal* is not a bad film, though it is a victim to the unwritten rule that films must run to full feature length whether or not the story warrants it.

Sidney Carroll's original television play ran for 48 minutes, which must have been just about right for something that is essentially anecdote.

Thus the film has been padded out with a few irrelevant scenes (Joanne Woodward on an errand to the blacksmith, for instance) and some pretty thin stretching.

Kevin McCarthy, for instance, gives an excellent performance as the most gallant of the poker players, but there is a limit to the amount of time he can be expected to stare quizzically and admiringly at Joanne Woodward for no apparent reason other than to provide some handy footage.

Even so, the performances are



Cornel Wilde fighting off slighted savages in *The Naked Prey*, A.B.C., next week. He also produced and directed the film.

so superb as to make the film really engaging in spite of everything. Charles Bickford (stern), Robert Middleton (beaming), Jason Robards (hectoring), John Qualen (glum) and Kevin McCarthy (courteous) are all impeccably cast.

The Naked World Of Harrison Marks at the PLAZA next week

Endless shots of nude models posed against a variety of garish backgrounds are thrown in with

a few scenes of Harrison Marks judging beauty contests and working on some home movies.

The film would be agreeable enough for a silly commentary ("Harrison Marks is a dreamer, and the city of London is the centre of all his dreams").

Southwest to Sonora at the HEADROW ODEON next week

The plot is straightforward — basically a battle of wills between Marlon Brando, humble and highly moral, and John Saxon, as a proud and cruel Mexican bandit, over an Appaloosa horse.

But the direction (by Sidney Furie) gives *Southwest To Sonora* an eye-catching brilliance which the average western lacks.

It is for the exceptional photographic compositions that this film must be seen. A notable example is a close-up of Brando drinking thirstily — all eye, hatbrim and mug.

Unfortunately, Brando seems to have returned to his earlier, plum-in-mouth mumbling style. This tends to mar an otherwise first-rate performance.

Miscellany

Over the vac look out for *The Projected Man*, at the PLAZA the week after next. This one is a pretty ordinary science-fiction effort made quite exceptional by consistently good settings and colour and rewarding unusual touches (bits and pieces rather than whole scenes).

Also *How The West Was Won* at the CINERAMA THEATRE on Woodhouse Moor. A gigantic, superb film in any medium, this one should be beyond compare in the medium of cinerama.

For entertainment plus don't miss *Batman* at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON and *Thunderbirds Are Go* at the HEADROW ODEON, over Christmas.

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EDITED BY **BILL LANGSHAW**

Hungarian rhapsody

STUPENDOUS! Fantastic! Brilliant! I simply do not know where to stop praising the Philharmonia Hungarica's concert in the Town Hall on Saturday, under the baton of their dazzling young conductor Miltiades Caridis.

Not since I came to Leeds have I heard such rich, warm string tone as was displayed in Brahms' Fourth Symphony, nor such dynamic orchestral brilliance as we heard in the "Dances of Galanta" by the nationalist Hungarian composer, Kodaly. In this work, the orchestra, which is made up of entirely expatriated Hungarians really captured the spirit of their homeland — a performance which revelled in verve and exuberance.

Peter Frankl was a very distinguished soloist in Bartok's Second Piano Concerto. He is one of those for whom technique is second nature, thus

music

mike goodwin

he can give himself entirely to the music — and give himself entirely he did! He was completely a match for the vast range of pianistic expression demanded by this phenomenally difficult work.

The Infernal Machine

JEAN COCTEAU'S "The Infernal Machine," this term's English Society production, was staged in the Drama Lecture Theatre last week.

The play was a disappointing choice, as one would have expected a more imaginative approach to the Oedipus story from a modern author.

theatre

john bass

The opening scene between two soldiers on the ramparts of the Palace of Thebes gave the play a weak start, but the entrance of Queen Jocasta and Tiresius from the back of the auditorium drew the audience into the action. In the following act, Oedipus' conquest of the Sphinx, portrayed as an unscrupulous cat-woman, added interest.

The production gained strength in the third and fourth acts, which showed the inevit-

Mr. Caridis and the orchestra provided the perfect accompaniment, completely mastering the problems of coordination of soloist and orchestra, despite the tremendous rhythmic complexity of this work.

After the interval, the sheer strength, and pathos of Brahms' fourth Symphony made a tremendous impact, under Mr. Caridis' direction, and the audience gave him and his orchestra a tumultuous ovation which drew two encores. In short the Philharmonia Hungarica must be one of the finest orchestras in Europe.

Sadlers Wells Opera were at the Grand last week. To attempt to put on opera there is a mistake, because it is a provincial theatre in the very worst sense of the word.

On the Wednesday, the first act of Tchaikovsky's 'The Queen of Spades' was ruined by people arriving late and being allowed to go straight to their seats, not to mention the programme seller who insisted on counting the takings actually inside the auditorium!

No warning bell was rung at the end of the first interval, resulting in chaos at the start of the second act, and, everyone having got settled again, we were treated to some interesting percussive effects from the good ladies washing up in the bar.

BULLETS AND BIRDS

DAY OF THE GUNS
Mickey Spillane
Corgi 3/6d.

THE usual Spillane toughness re-enters the world of American counter-espionage, with its associated blondes and bullets.

An incredible number of agencies seem to be working for and against our hero, the aptly-if-cornily-named 'Tiger Mann.'

Possessing a pull in high places and a sober dark view of politicians on the basis of "every man has his price," he is the normal Spillane hero with a heart (somewhere).

books

chris swann

The New York City scape is superbly drawn. In fact with his knowledge of the city and its underworld, Mr. Spillane might be the Brooklyn Mayhew.

Ending with the now expected but still unpredictable twist, "Day of the Guns" is compulsive reading for those who prefer, in the safety of the imagination, to tear apart Communist groups with Colt .45's.



Gwen Vorhaus as the Sphinx, and Robin Sanger as Anubis, in *The Infernal Machine*.

able success of Oedipus' career, leading him into "the infernal machine" — the trap of Fate set by the gods. This they designed, in order to smash down Oedipus' strong-willed character from the ultimate position of power and fame to extreme degradation.

Ian Mathieson portrayed an admirably forceful Oedipus, and Pamela Henson gave an enjoyable performance as Jocasta, though her age was not apparent.

Gwen Vorhaus as the Sphinx had her best moments in the gripping scene in which she

mesmerised Oedipus. Tiresius, played by John Quail, was sufficiently old but lacked power. The two children in the play, Tim Walsh (11) and Miriam Lewis (10), were well-disciplined and gave unexpectedly high standards of performance considering their ages.

The set was well-adapted to the play, but the apron stage was not used effectively. Lighting was good and helped the actors, particularly in the ghost scene of the first act. Wardrobe is to be commended on clever use of colour.

darrow

WHAT has got a hundred legs and eats paper?
Answer—Union Committee.

The last UC spent 11 hours (in two meetings) discussing business which covered 71 pages of minutes. Duplicating the minutes took 7,000 sheets of paper. Over the whole year the Union consumes over 150,000 sheets (¼ ton) of paper in running itself.

This is the end result of the gradual development of a Union bureaucracy that is threatening to rival our friends across the road in committee-mindedness.

The basic reasons for the ever increasing flow of paper that (literally) threatens to bring Union Government to a halt are two-fold. First, the Union has vastly increased the scope of its services in the last few years, and inevitably the paper—and committee-work has grown with it.

Secondly, as the Union has increased in size and scope, Parkinson's law has operated with increasing frequency. If you're not sure, refer it to a committee. If you are sure, refer it to a committee. The time a committee sits is

inversely proportional to the amount of money it has to spend . . . and so on.

Exec. has made a few proposals to deal with the flow of bumph. My own proposal is that our rulers, particularly on UC and its adjuncts, wake up to the fact that not every decision needs to be confirmed ratified, minuted and cross checked by relevant and irrelevant committees. If they don't, they'll find that other people are taking their decisions for them.

The last word comes from a prominent member of U.C. "We are getting bogged down" he said. "We are using too many sheets."

* * *

The UGC and the Ministry of Education seem to be flogging the efficiency bit at the moment, so I hereby submit my own proposal for greater efficiency. It is guaranteed to save millions of man and woman hours a year.

When you are approaching a door in any part of the University or Union, the infallible rule is to push the door with the keyhole in. This applies everywhere—we hope. (Any deviations should be immediately reported to the authorities).

darrow brief

I went down to the Pakistani Society stall in No Man's land this week, and had a look at some of the flutes they had on display. The label on one caught my eye.

'Superior Quality. Support Indian Industry.'

* * *

Smarties, it seems, are going to be a bomb in the Machine Room. Apparently the students in this Union can't get enough of the brightly coloured goodies in the phallic pack. Why, I wonder? Are all the girls hooked on

birth pills? Is it the tube that takes their fancy? What's in it for the men? Are they all collecting the coded plastic tops? Answers, on a postcard please, by January 15th to me in Union News Office.

Fuel Science 'Murderers'?

THE GUARDIAN on Monday, November 28th, printed the following: "The Fuel Science Department at Leeds University is to collaborate with the Ministry of Aviation's rocket propulsion establishment at Westcott in research into methods of producing high temperature flames and hot gases. The Science Research Council has made a grant of £25,900 to the department to finance the work."

It would be obvious to most people that these rockets they are talking about will not be the November 5th variety. Neither should 'scientific' (therefore, neutral) sounding 'high temperature flames and hot gases' disguise the fact that this is military research.

The scientists and technologists, so dear to Mr. Wilson's heart, at whom this article is primarily aimed, will by now in all probability be saying, 'bloody C.N.D.' hoping that perhaps by thus giving a coherent body of ideas a name they can ignore them.

But ignoring something won't make it go away. It remains a fact that somewhere in the Holdsworth a team of people are working to increase the efficiency of machines which in the near future might well be used to kill a lot of people. It is no good saying that they won't be used—in the course of known history there have been about 3,000 arms races, of which all but five have ended in war. We are now in an arms race and those are very poor odds.

It is very easy for someone to blame a government, a group or an individual for a melodramatically evil act. It is much less easy to blame an individual caught up in a system which gently perverts his actions in an unspectacular way. But it is still possible to blame him for he can extricate himself more easily without having to take a heroic moral stand. This is the situation in Holdsworth now.

Science was once the hope of the world, but it must now be realised that it is as capable of being perverted 'in the interests of the State' (whether that State be the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R. or Ghana) as ever religion was. The pur-

suit of knowledge is as honourable an activity as ever but it is not a neutral activity. How new knowledge is used is as important as its discovery and this is a matter of individual moral responsibility for the scientists themselves.

By all means do your research into 'high temperature flames and hot gases,' it is probably an important area of enquiry in, say, atomic power stations (the gas cooled variety). But examine how and why you are doing this research. If you are doing it, as I suspect, with specific reference to military use, decide whether you wish to be involved in it. If you do, then carry on, murderer.

If you decided not to be involved, it might be said that someone else will do it. This is true. But what you have done is to show that a moral decision is possible, that there IS a moral decision involved. This can have some influence. At the very least you have washed your hands of the matter. And the argument above applies to your successor.

peter redan black

For too long scientists have been referred to as if they are things rather than people. The country is urged to produce more motor cars or scientists in the same patriotic way. The export of scientists is discussed in the same distressed manner as the export of Irish horses to French knackers' yards. You are people not things and you have to take individual responsibility for your actions. You have to choose what you will or will not do.

The moral agony of the men who made the atomic bomb is described in the book 'Brighter than a Thousand Suns'. You self-consciously beery lads out on Clarendon Road are faced with a much diminished form of the same moral agony—a slight twinge, one might say. Do you feel it?

christmas dateline

Friday, December 9

Nehru Memorial Debate, "Developing Countries cannot afford Democracy", Social Room. . . . Mike Hollingworth, Travelling in Norway, G.C.R., 8.00. . . . Devonshire Christmas Ball, 8.30. . . . Marxist Soc., Film, "Strike", Director: Eisenstein, 7.00, R.S.H.; Tickets available Marxist Soc. Bookstall, Union Corridor, 12.00 to 2.00, 5.00 to 7.00 today. . . .

Saturday, December 10

Anglican Soc. Christmas Party. . . . Hop, Eric Burdon and The Animals. . . . Grant Hop, 8.00, Grant House, Bodington Hall. . . .

Sunday, December 11

Methodist Soc., Father Michael Buckley on Communion, Buckley Rooms, 4.30. . . . University Carol Service, Emmanuel Church, 6.30. . . . Sunday Cinema, Night of the Hunter, Riley Smith, 7.30. . . .

Monday, December 12

Communist Soc., "The Great Wage Freeze Trick", Bert Ramelson, T.V. Lounge, 1.00. . . . The Singing of Carols in the Great Hall with the Music Soc., 1.20. . . . "Candide" and "The Mukkinese Battlehorn", Rupert Beckett, 7.30. . . .

Tuesday, December 13

Jazz Soc., Lecture on Modern Negro Popular Music, O.S.A. Room, 1.00. . . . Conservative Assoc. Christmas Party. . . . Film Soc., I Fidanzi, Riley Smith, 7.00. . . . Ballad & Blues. . . . Oxley Hall Christmas Ball, 8.00. . . .

Wednesday, December 14

Methodist Soc. Holy Communion Service, Christian Centre, 1.10. . . . Engineering Soc., Telecommunication by Satellite, Mr. H. E. Pearson, of the G.P.O. Houldsworth Revue & Hop, Riley Smith, 8.00. . . .

Thursday, December 15

Term ends Tomorrow. . . .

Period Pieces

Have a good Vac. . . . Union Closed Dec. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. . . . Friday, 30th, Dental Ball. . . . Exec. Committee, 6 p.m. Mon. 9th. . . . Term starts Thursday, 12th. . . . Hop, Sat. 14th. . . . Union Cinema, 15th. . . . Union Committee, 6 p.m. Mon. 16th. . . . Thursday, 19th, Organ Recital. . . . Friday, 20th, first Union News of the term. . . . All personal column and Dateline entries to U.N. Office by Friday, 13th. . . .

DATELINE WISHES TO THANK ALL THE SOCIETIES WHO HAVE SUPPLIED INFORMATION FOR THIS COLUMN OVER THE LAST TERM. WE HOPE THAT SOCIETIES WILL CONTINUE TO KEEP US INFORMED OF THEIR ACTIVITIES NEXT TERM.

ALL PERSONAL COLUMN ADS. AND DATELINE ENTRIES must be handed in at Union News Office by 6 p.m. on the **FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.**

ANDRZEJ is your best bet.

LIZ apology accepted. Mike.

RUBBER-GLOVER bounces back—SUE.

MAKE IT—Sat. 10th Dec. 8.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. GRANT HOUSE, BODINGTON. BAR till 10.30 p.m.

1967: will old Tatty Anny be even more so?

FOR THE WAGON travelletth yet SLOW, and there be yet room for YOU.

IT HATH BEGUN. 317—last this term. YIPPEE. THE STAFF.

HOULDSWORTH Revue and Hop. Wed. 14th Dec. 8.0 p.m. in R.S.H. Tickets on sale in Union or at door.

ENGINEER WITH A.30? Thanks for lift Wed. morning. Sue & Liz.

SURF-BLUE Minis are 'In.'

RESOLVE to read Union News next New Year.

WHO IS pete crossley?

SID is mastoid.

BROD is GOD. BROD save the Queen.

LINDA is Rag-shaped.

POLICE hold COX for investigation.

SCARCITY & CHOICE. SCARCITY & CHOICE.

CHARLIE—Mo bar is shut-shaped.

STAN gets off at Edge Hill when he isn't carrying any luggage. Normally he stays on to Lime Street.

"BUT WHAT hath happening to BEGUN?" you all ask.

BOB is not vile-shaped.

Congratulations DOROTHY and RONNIE MAYLOR.

Brown was in Moscow to replace Chi-Chi.

RAMELSON RETURNS. Monday 1 p.m. TV lounge.

Last Union News of term. Now thank we all our God.

HOULDSWORTH Revue and Hop. Wed. 14th Dec. 8.00 p.m. in R.S.H. Tickets on sale in Union or at door.

SEE SHEFFIELD AND DIE.

ARE P. and T. hand in GLOVE? STEWART is hunky.

AND THEY ALL CRIED, with an loud voice. . . .

CHRIS—welcome to my bed—Katie.

NOW I know why they say God's asleep.

BOB is shapeless.

. . . "TAKE AN GREAT JUMP!" (they cried) onto the flying bandwagon.

RAG'S gone to Sheffield.

LIZ IS WARPED. M.S.S.M.

HOULDSWORTH Revue and Hop. Wed. 14th Dec. 8.00 p.m. in R.S.H. Tickets on sale in Union or at door.

Merry Christmas, Mervyn — yours, the acolyte.

Pete Crossley is not sending any Christmas Pud to his friends this year but instead extends his Christmas Card.

What! He has friends?

Liz and Sue, I apologise. Mike.

READ UNION NEWS again next term.

WILLIAMS likes them to reproduce well.

Pete C. where's my photos???

LIKE CHRISTMAS PARTIES?

Come to ours on Tuesday December 13th at 7 o'clock in the Social Room.

HOULDSWORTH Revue and Hop. Wed. 14th Dec. 8.00 p.m. in R.S.H. Tickets on sale in Union or at door.

SUE—see you next weekend as well—BRIAN.

AMETHYST not PINK.

Katie—tal—Chris.

SO JUMP NOW.

SIMPLE SIMON—have Hugh seen Rick's rolled?

DAVE'S got a bat-cape. P.J.G.N. love you. Agrics we need you.

LIZ is VINDICTIVE. S.M.M.S.

SUE is "that" shaped, due to baby-sitting!

For on PAGE 11—(today) it hath BEGUN!

HAVE a hate for Xmas.

Fiery STEW'S got a pot.

HOP—GRANT—BODINGTON. Sat. 10th Dec. 8.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m.

WANTED, one student, preferably female, to share palatial mansion—even fitted carpet in all corners—for the mere pittance of £2 p.w. Apply W.P.H. P for Palatial Mansion.

Motor Cycle and Scooter Club rally. Dec. 11th. Enter now. Marshals needed. First man £1.

Xmas social tomorrow. See board.

GEOFF is not on the waggon.

LIFT back next term begged for by South London Student. Apply W.P.H. S. for Sue.

HOULDSWORTH Revue and Hop. Wed. 14th Dec. 8.00 p.m. in R.S.H. Tickets on sale in Union or at door.

SUE IS NICE. MIKE.

To dispel any doubts . . . the next RAG is on the move. It happens next October. Work has begun. It will need STAFF. RAG is big. It is important. Remember. It will need YOU. A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our readers.

U.C. needs advice, come back Guy Fawkes.

U.C., the new slow-speed gas.

Support Smith Now.

COFFEE at ten, Dave.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS to all mastoids.

FRANK—I've lost my bible. Merv.

WILLIAMS has wet drawers.

KATIE—thanks—Chris.

THANKS TO ALL MY STAFF AND MINIONS (assorted, editor for the use of). Dave.

STAN killed Kennedy.

TRANSITMAN is A. J. Hidell.

RACHEL S. GOONFAN exists.

FOR GOD so loved the world that he gave it Plutonium.

A. J. HIDEELL says vote for LBJ.

A FUNNY THING happened to me on the way to the Trade Mart . . .

E=mc²—Albert.

LINDA THANKS, I LIKE YOUR TYPE, CHRIS.

ITALIAN COLLECTION. Thanks for giving and helping.

Are you SENSITIVE, INTELLIGENT and a little bit AMORAL? Join your local branch of NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS at 6 Brudenell View. 3 unstable, insecure females require stabilising influence of a fourth, regrettably female. Apply W.P.H. '7' for 'You - don't - know - what - you're - letting - yourself - in - for.'

SHONA is Mini-knicker-shaped. Peter, we're through—NICK. Nick is Luton.

RAG CHAIRMAN come home—we need you as well.

personal column

Shona's NOT flat. F.S.W.

A happy Christmas to FATMAN and BOY BLUNDER with love from the monkeys.

NUTS to the monkeys—save your turkey for Christmas. THE ORIGINAL FATMAN and BOY BLUNDER.

ERIC HULL wishes to apologise to all women concerned for his behaviour this term.

CHRISTMAS CROSSWORD; No. 8 by M £1 prize

Half the down words and half the across are to be entered upside-down or reversed in a pattern which the solver must work out. All the clues are normal. Entries, on printed diagram, to reach Union News office by Friday, Jan. 13th, 1967. A £1 book token is offered for the first correct solution opened then. Chambers's 20th Century dictionary, revised edition, is recommended.

ACROSS

- 1 Sign—red nose—tipsy (7).
- 5 Passages where good men take in wood (7).
- 9 Cassius shuns it—fibs without a drink (7).
- 11 Weaken a Siamese twin's cry (6).
- 12 Shell causes vehicle to reach a high speed (8).
- 14 Concerned with rented site, worried (10).
- 15 Ones come in fours (4).
- 17 Aural, round facial movement (4).
- 19 Where gravy is made motionless? (5-5).
- 23 Wave about trade-mark? (8).
- 24 We prove I'm a craftsman (6).
- 26 Workshop that's in a mess later (7).
- 27 Crewmen staring out (7).
- 28 Cheats part of the orchestra (7).
- 29 Fastidious mathematicians? (7).

DOWN

- 1 Constraint—king's in mottled suedes (7).
- 2 Bread-burner in Northants we hear (7).
- 3 Arranged result of hair style? (8)
- 4 Colour of depression (4)

Last week's solution—Across: 1, Longbow; 5, Trollop; 9, Arizona; 10, Last man; 11, Onset; 12, Handshake; 13, The starting post; 15, Hit below the belt; 19, Persevere; 21, Naval; 22, Oversea; 23, Overrun; 24, Easiest; 25, Patents. Down: 1, Leak out; 2, No

- 5 Undo a class trouble—it's shocking (10).
- 6 All the actors or the star (6).
- 7 Tea, dear—funny riddle (7).
- 8 Disturbs, we hear, the Eastern chiefs (7).
- 13 The wife makes curate's meal (6, 4).
- 16 I agree with the fool—come in (8).
- 17 So torch is broken, warriors (7).
- 18 Only half the jury in a court case? Unimportant (7).
- 20 Designs how air comes to a room (7).
- 21 Madly stir sly harp players (7).
- 22 Denied being fuddled, forsooth! (6).
- 25 Catch and break up (4).

issue; 3, Book title; 4, Weather forecast; 5, To land in the soup; 6, Oasis; 7, Lumbago; 8, Pungent; 14, Greenbelt; 15, Hip-bone; 16, Turners; 17, Environ; 18, Talents; 20, Ensur.

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HONOURS FOR BOAT CLUB AT YORK

Sad weekend for men's hockey club

THIS was a rather unhappy weekend for the club, with the 3rd and 4th teams at Weetwood being cancelled; both the 1st and 2nd XI played at Huddersfield.

Both pitches were very wet and cut up rather badly. The 1st XI couldn't find their recent good form, and were deservedly two goals down by half-time, through rather inept defence. The second-half saw an improvement in Leeds play, and Revell went close on three occasions; Leeds couldn't score, although they didn't allow Huddersfield to score again.

The story of the 2nd XI was rather dismal, the general standard of the hockey was poor and the team will wish to forget the performance.

Results
Huddersfield 2, Leeds Univ. 0.
Huddersfield II 4, Leeds II 0.

Sailing club outsail London

DESPITE a number of gale warnings for the rest of the country, the wind last Sunday on the Welsh Harp Reservoir was only light at the best of times.

Coming from a bad direction for the Harp, the wind was at times almost as fickle as on Leeds notorious ex-sailing water, Roundhay Park. Perhaps this gave the team a slight advantage and if so, they made the most of it, finishing 1st, 2nd and 4th—an easy points win for Leeds.

J. Wolfenden was sailing on top form again and managed to force the retirement of a London boat at the start, and together with G. Stredwick, sailed on to reduce the leading London boat to third place.

R. Brooks, covering the second London boat, found himself out of sight of the leading boats and sailed the remainder of the course in isolation to come in fourth. Unfortunately, there was not time to sail a second race, but the results of the first race were conclusive enough.

Leeds VIII's second

FROM a field of fourteen crews from ten universities, the Boat Club gained one first and two second places in the three events at the Northern Universities Regatta at York on Saturday.

Flood conditions made the usual 'knock-out' system impossible, and the crews raced against the clock in three divisions for 1st and 2nd VIII's and invitation IV's.

Boat Club captain Pete Thomson, pushed the 1st VIII hard over the seven-furlong course, but first place went to the Glasgow crew, containing five Scottish internationals, whose time was just 2.3 secs. faster than that of Leeds.

In its division, the 2nd VIII gave a very creditable performance to put up a time only three seconds slower than that of the winning Nottingham crew, and to push Manchester into third place.

The last event of the day yielded victory to Leeds, when a powerful, experienced crew, led by last year's captain, D. Brown, fought off a strong challenge from Edinburgh to win by one second.

This was a most encouraging start to the season for the club, and especially for the ten first-years rowing in the two eights. The high placings are promising for ensuing competitions, particularly in the U.A.U., and the wins over

Tiddlywinks victory

THE Tiddlywinks Club won again last Wednesday in their match with Hull University.

Nine games were played and the Leeds team won by 36 points to 27.

Two weeks before, Manchester College of Advanced Technology was soundly beaten by 68 points.

Manchester and Liverpool should ensure a good record in the Christie.

| 1st VIII | 2nd VIII |
|-------------|-----------------|
| T. Hellis | F. Chapman |
| C. Feltot | N. Pirit |
| W. Donnelly | M. Mallinson |
| I. Lentham | M. Lane |
| R. Howlett | A. Lovegrove |
| M. Pengelly | F. van Hatewijn |
| C. Birch | K. Hayman |
| P. Thomson | C. Coleman |
| A. Howitt | G. Godfrey |
| (Cox) | (Cox) |

1st IV

R. Cotterill
P. Thomson
D. Brown
A. Howitt (Cox)

Racing spot Watch the pros.

MANY more of the National Hunt jockeys are inexperienced than is the case on the Flat. A partial explanation for this is that amateur riders are allowed. Some of these are grossly overweight, and like many of the people running the sport, suffer from delusions of adequacy, which only a life in the military can foster.

The experienced professional riders are the ones to follow in looking for winners. When a small stable employs a senior jockey, this can usually be taken as a sign that the animal in question stands a good chance of winning. Small trainers live very near the breadline; and many need to take advantage of their occasional winner, betting-wise. So they don't want it to fail for lack of jockeyship.

The utmost significance can

be attached to G. W. Robinson taking an outside ride. He is attached to F. Walwyn's powerful stable, for which he rides both the good and the bad. Only occasionally does he ride for another stable; but when he does it is a clear indicator that the horse is thought to stand a chance of winning. It can be backed with confidence.

Any morning paper—but for the Guardian and the Morning Star—will supply the information. The Guardian does not deem anything but the Classics worthy of mention, while the only use of the racing service of the Morning Star is to indicate what horses not to back.

Bad luck dogged your correspondent's selections last week—one of his "certainties" fell when in the lead—and so he will refrain from naming any for this week. His best prophecy was that the odds would be "lousy"—a prophecy that the professional wizard who makes the Evening Post's betting forecast couldn't manage to make. Odds of 11/4 against are not exactly a reliable guide to the starting price odds of 30/100!

Basket ball stars

ROY YOUNG, Dave Taylor, and Pete Taylor, all prominent members of the University first team basketball, were invited to attend the England North Regional trials at Menerith Hill on Sunday, December 4th.

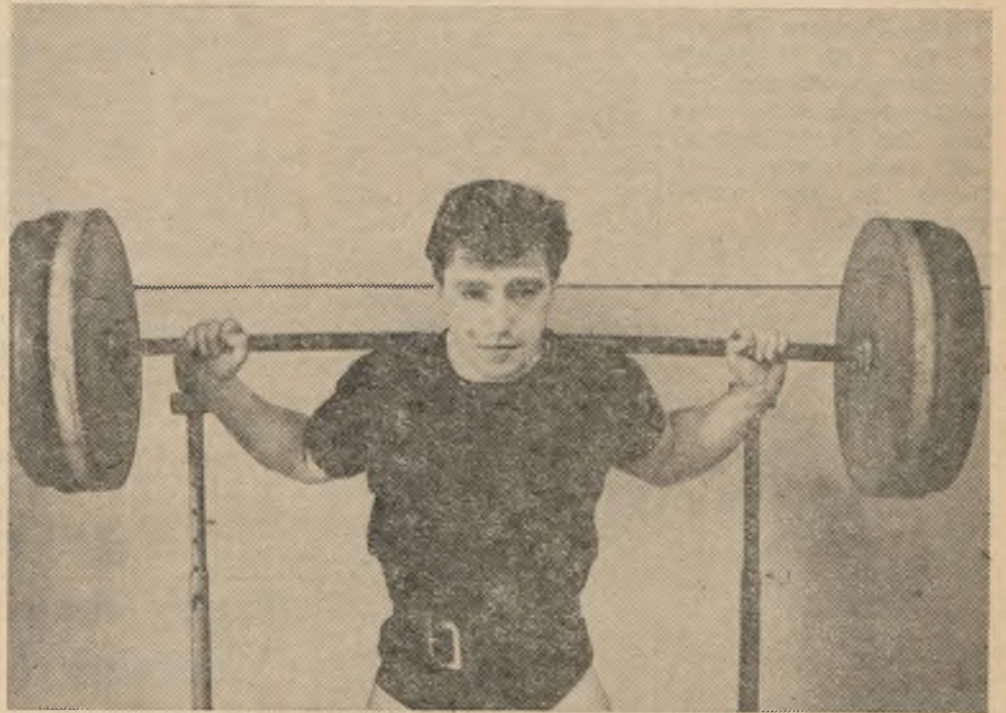
All three were chosen for the North Regional team, which is trained in conjunction with the England team, and will have the chance of an England trial.

CHESS

IN their Yorkshire Inter-Cities match on Saturday, the Chess Club defeated Wakefield by 6-4.

On Wednesday in the Inter-Cities (Northern) contest, the second team defeated Bradford University, 7-1.

LIFTING FOR FUN



Weightlifting can be a competitive sport or just for fitness and training. Advantage can be taken of this sport any lunchtime by joining Weightlifting Club.

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RUNNERS ROMP HOME

Swimmers fourth in tournament

IN the Northern Universities and W.I.V.A.B. swimming tournament held at Manchester on Saturday, both the Leeds women's and men's team came fourth in the overall classification.

In the women's event, Penny Mawer comfortably won the 100 yards breaststroke in a time of 84sec. and Viv Stuart came second, despite having 'flu, in the 50 yards butterfly.

Overall classification

1. Sheffield.
2. Manchester.
3. Liverpool.
4. Leeds.
5. Durham, Lancaster.

The diving competition was a separate event and was won by Marenka Kaslik of the Leeds ladies' team.

In the men's event, the best performance from Leeds was in the 4 x 50 yards freestyle relay, when they came a very close second to Sheffield.

Overall classification

1. Sheffield.
2. Manchester.
3. Newcastle.
4. Leeds.
5. Durham.
6. Liverpool.
7. Lancaster.
8. Salford.

In their U.A.U. water polo match the Leeds team had a runaway victory against Bradford by 10 goals to nil.

WITH a superb display of running, Leeds retained both the Senior and Junior Christie Cups, making the third successive year that both trophies have been won.

In the senior race at Weetwood, the early pace was set by Liverpool and Manchester, but once the course became tougher with sudden steep gradients and a lot of mud, the stronger Leeds runners moved rapidly to the front. Running his best race of the season, Graham Thewlis detached himself from the leading group and established a clear lead which he kept increasing to the finish.

Behind him, Paul Dixon, Frank Briscoe and Jim Butterworth were content to run steadily together, helping each other out with the pacemaking. Behind them, Andy Tomlinson managed to get into a proper rhythm to increase the pace and join the other three Leeds men. Thus, Leeds had the first five home and, with Ian Spencer backing them up well in eighth position, the team scored a resounding victory.

cross-country

In the junior race at Manchester, the story was the same, with the Leeds team winning easily over the three laps of Wythenshawe Park. The leading group of John Hancock, Godfrey Claff, Allan Dodds and Mike Critchley was never troubled by the opposition and took the first four places. They were well backed up by Chris Holmes and Jeff Hadfield with Roger Slade finishing in twelfth position to complete the team.

The successful week was crowned by the news of U.A.U. selection for Frank Briscoe and

Jim Butterworth, with Graham Thewlis as reserve, for a match against the R.A.F. and Midland Counties on December 10th.

TEAM RESULT

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Senior | |
| 1. Leeds | 23 pts. |
| 2. Manchester | 68 pts. |
| 3. Liverpool | 88 pts. |

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| Junior | |
| 1. Leeds | 26 pts. |
| 2. Manchester | 53 pts. |
| 3. Liverpool | 109 pts. |

INDIVIDUAL RESULT

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Senior | |
| 1. G. Thewlis (Leeds) | 29.24 |
| 2. (equal)— | |
| A. Tomlinson (Leeds) | 30.40 |
| P. Dixon (Leeds) | 30.40 |
| F. Briscoe (Leeds) | 30.40 |
| J. Butterworth (Leeds) | 30.40 |
| 6. F. Davies (Liverpool) | 30.53 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Junior | |
| 1. J. Hancock (Leeds) | 35.00 |
| 2. G. Claff (Leeds) | 35.02 |
| 3. A. Dodds (Leeds) | 35.10 |
| 4. M. Critchley (Leeds) | 35.20 |
| 5. Hopkins (Manchester) | 35.55 |
| 6. Milroy (Manchester) | 35.58 |

Rugby team defeats opponents

| | |
|------------------|----|
| LEEDS UNIVERSITY | 14 |
| HULL UNIVERSITY | 3 |

LEEDS University beat Hull University by 14 pts. to 3 at Weetwood on Wednesday.

For the first 20 minutes, Leeds played some good, attractive attacking rugby, throwing the ball about and causing havoc in the Hull lines. This play produced 11 points, but after this period the game degenerated into a scrappy exhibition of lack of imagination and purpose.

In the first minute, Harrison broke from the halfway line, switched direction to pass on to Fay, who broke inside and ran 30 yards to score near the posts for Peacey to convert. A few minutes later Leeds went further ahead when Fay rounded off a fine break by winger Westray. The Leeds threequarters were playing with skill and combined well to produce a try for Jefferys.

After this try the game as a spectacle was finished, the Leeds forwards being especially lethargic.

In the second-half, both sides scored a try apiece, Westray for Leeds and Kavanagh for Hull.

TEAMS

Leeds University: J. Peacey; A. Wright, M. Harrison, M. Ashworth, T. Westray; R. Fewtrell, H. Traill; D. Savage, E. Crompton, A. Rumble, B. Skelton, H. Jerwood, S. Jefferys, C. Fay (capt.), G. Casson.

Hull University: C. Pojee; D. Kavanagh, A. Butler, D. Smith, P. Jones; T. Marsden, D. Briggs; R. Briscoe, D. Spary, M. Reed, J. Gilbert, P. Sidwell, W. Freer, R. Bannon (capt.), P. Hartley.



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xmas**



Graham Thewlis leads the runners during the Senior Christie on Saturday. Thewlis went on to win.

Soccer club go down to Hull

AFTER winning their last two games, against Catterick Army Camp and Manchester College of Technology, Leeds Soccer team once again went down to another university side.

| | |
|------------------|---|
| LEEDS UNIVERSITY | 2 |
| HULL UNIVERSITY | 3 |

In this game against Hull, the sides seemed fairly evenly matched and the teams played some attractive football.

Chances were missed at both ends in a goalless first-half, with L. W. Hughes coming close on two occasions and Hull hitting the Leeds crossbar twice.

In the opening minutes of the second-half, Hull scored a shock

goal with their I. R. Booth putting a spectacular high cross into the Leeds goalmouth and goalkeeper Wright allowed the ball to pass through his hands into the net.

Booth then increased the lead a few minutes later when he side-footed a cross from the left-wing into the net with the Leeds defence out of position.

Leeds fought back and Hughes finally confirmed the menace he had shown earlier in the game when he hit a fine shot past the Hull goalkeeper from outside the penalty box.

Leeds then drew level when left-back Klemm raced up the left-wing and swung over a high cross which completely deceived the Hull goalkeeper, entering the net by the far post to the obvious delight of Klemm!

However, just as Leeds looked to be getting on top of the game, Hull were awarded a free kick just outside the Leeds penalty area and R. W. Bain scored the winner as he was put through from the free kick.

Leeds Univ. II 5, Hull Univ. II 0. (Farrar 4, Blackburn)

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Leeds hit top form

THE basketball team which has won six of its last seven matches had a very successful week although it was marred by a defeat on Sunday.

On Wednesday, a depleted team took on Lancaster in the U.A.U. Championships and thrashed them 98-39. Outstanding for Leeds were captain Larry Davis and top scorer Pete Taylor. The next day the team played in the first round of the Yorkshire Cup and easily defeated Old Johnsman, York, 79-60. Leading scorers were Roy Young, Larry Davis and Pete Taylor.

basketball

On Saturday, Leeds achieved the hat-trick by really smashing York University, 125-69, in an entertaining but one-sided game. Korel Goymen led the scoring with an outstanding 33 points, but once again captain Davis set a fine example with 25 points.

With a much depleted team, Leeds took on Menirith Hill, the American Air Force Station, on Sunday. The large court and fatigue after playing three games in four days told, and Leeds were further handicapped when U.A.U. player Korel Goymen had to leave the game with a badly bruised ankle.

However, Leeds did not give up easily and with some good shooting, actually led at half-time by four points, but were unable to keep up the pressure and ended up losing by 78-62.

Mediocre performances

AT two separate fencing events held last weekend, members of the University Fencing Club could only produce mediocre performances.

At the National Under-Twenty Foil Championships held in London, both University fencers participating, Jeremy Thorn and Derek Holliday, went out early in the face of high standard competition.

A depleted Leeds team travelled to Nottingham on the same day, and kept this season's undefeated record with an impressive, but half-hearted victory over a weak Nottingham University team.

Result

Leeds 16, Nottingham 11.
Foil: Leeds 5, Nottingham 4.
Epee: Leeds 6, Nottingham 3.
Sabre: Leeds 5, Nottingham 4.

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6/6

SAT., DEC. 10th

7.30