

'SHUT-DOWN' CALL THREATENS AGRICS

By NEWS STAFF

OFFICIAL COMMENTS

THE Vice Chancellor gave the following statement to Union News:—

"The future of undergraduate teaching in the Agricultural Dept. is being considered in the University at the invitation of the U.G.C.

In these discussions the interests of students and staff will be taken fully into account."

The University authorities refused to make any further comment on the matter.

The Secretary of University Grants Commission told Union News: "I really can't comment on this at this stage. Our Chairman has been discussing the question of Agricultural Schools with various Vice-Chancellors who are interested—that is, who have an Agricultural School of their own."

He refused to answer further questions about other universities that might be affected, whether a decision had been taken on Leeds, and why the rumoured 'rationalization' was in fact taking place.

Applications for places next year in Leeds' Agricultural School are still being taken by the University Central Council on Admissions (U.C.C.A.).

The Secretary told Union News that he had heard nothing of any proposed closure.

"As far as I know the thing is still open. If the University decided at short notice to stop the course, they would have to get in touch with every candidate personally," he said.

Union Reaction

Union Vice President, Jack Straw, made the following statement: "Although the statement issued by the Vice Chancellor declares that the interests of staff and students will be taken fully into account, it is very unfortunate that the first the Union heard about the closure was via Union News, and not the University."

It is essential that full facilities are given to both representatives from the Union and the agricultural students to participate in any decision which is made over the future of the Department. The whole incident illustrates very clearly the need for much more effective student representation in the University. The University must, from the outset, indicate the criteria upon which they are judging the Department—whether it is the competence of the staff, or the utility or popularity of the courses offered.

We consider that it is the duty of any University to offer as wide a selection of courses as possible, and that in the absence of any good reasons from the University it would be very regrettable to close the Department.

SHUTDOWN

THIS is the threat that faces 180 Agric. students as the University reviews the future of undergraduate courses in their Department.

In an exclusive statement to Union News, Vice-Chancellor Sir Roger Stevens, said, "The future of undergraduate teaching in the Agricultural Department is being considered in the University at the invitation of the University Grants Commission."

The final decision on the closure rests with the University authorities.

Should the closure plan go through they will also decide when and how courses will be withdrawn.

CONFIRMED

Rumours that a shutdown was being considered have been circulating the University for some time. They were dramatically con-

firmed on Monday evening when the Vice-Chancellor told a meeting of academic staff in the Agricultural Dept. of the U.G.C.'s proposal.

Leeds is one of a number of agricultural departments which could be affected by the U.G.C. schemes, if, as has been suggested, this is part of a post-Robbin's report rationalization of the structure of agricultural education.

Although research activity will continue, concern has been expressed over the long term prospects of the Department. Should the undergraduate course be closed it is feared that there will be a lack of post-graduate material.

Disbelief as students hear news

"I don't believe it." "You're joking." "It can't happen." Disbelief was the near unanimous reaction among agric. students when told of the shutdown proposals....

"I don't know what's going to happen; I'd rather stay here than anywhere else. They must let people run out their courses," was another reaction.

The President of the Agric. Society had had no previous knowledge of the proposals.

"I knew that there had been rumours, but all the same I am astonished. It just doesn't make sense; there's a world shortage of Agriculturalists, and they want to shut us down," he said.

QUESTIONS

"What will a degree from a defunct Agric. Department be worth now? There are so many questions left unanswered. What's going to happen to those students whose courses are left unfinished? Can they go from one year at this University to another somewhere else? There must be a definite assurance that they will be accepted by other University Agriculture Departments.

WHY LEEDS?

"Why have they picked on Leeds? We are a small but

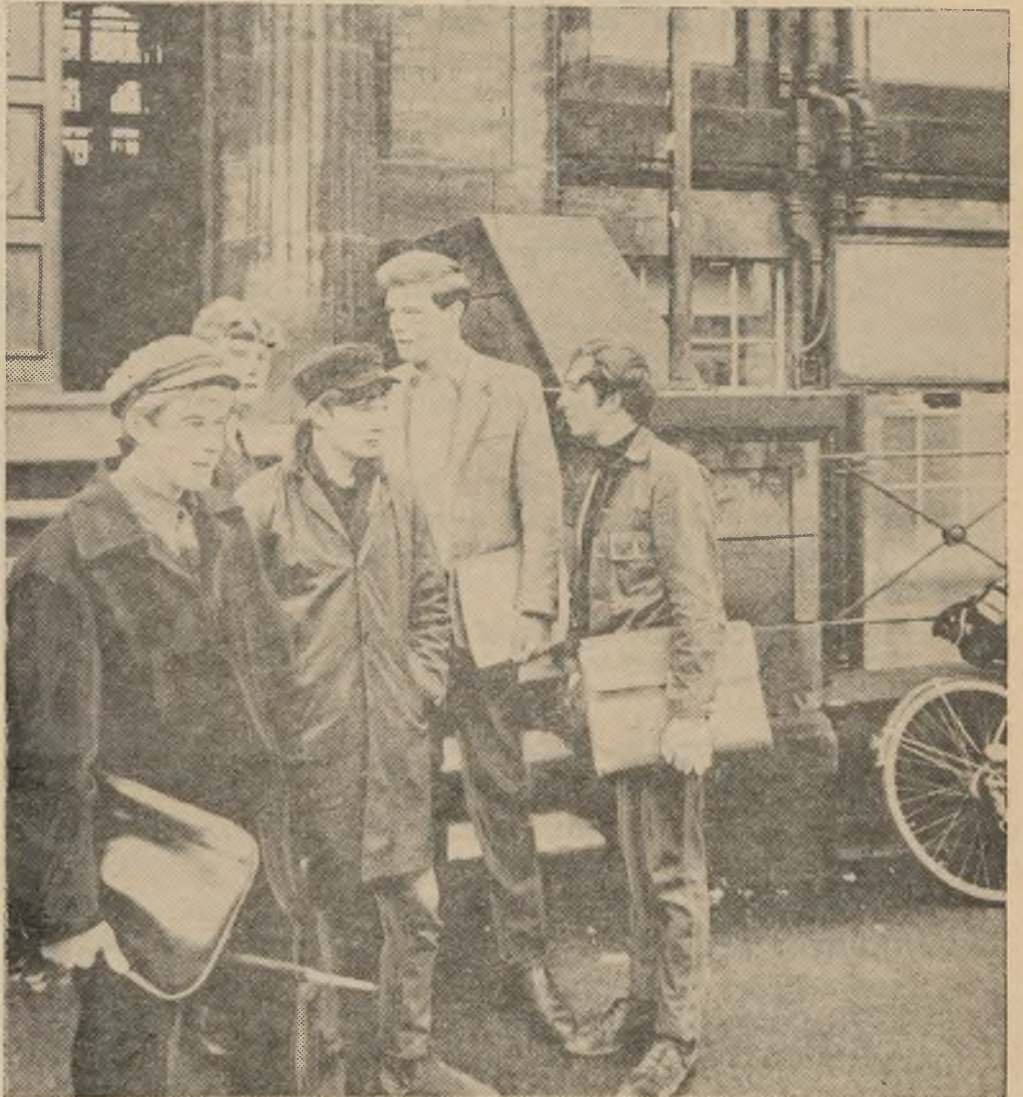
very active group of about 200 students.

"They must let US know. WE'RE the ones who are affected."

There was a note of optimism, however, among a few students. "I'm sure Prof. wouldn't let us down," said Agric. committee member Colin Slade. "I don't think that they would accept a whole new batch of first year students knowing that they would not be able to finish their course," added another student.

"It just shouldn't happen; Leeds is a place I am proud to be at. I don't want to go anywhere else," was Jock Finnorty's remark.

Meanwhile, speculation continues, as students await an official explanation of their situation.



Disbelief, fears, and opinions are exchanged by Agric. students on hearing the news before lectures on Thursday.

DEPARTMENTAL DETAILS

THE Agric. Department's 200 students are active in social and departmental affairs as well as agricultural degrees. Undergraduates can also qualify in the several allied sciences such as Agricultural Chemistry and Bacteriology.

Field training takes place on the 647-acre farm at Bramham leased from the University for £3,000 per year.

Much national research work is linked to the Department's own researches, which include experiments into crop rotation, fertilizers, comparative seed qualities and similar important problems.

Other experiments are being conducted into the effects of varying amounts of light on plants and into crop hormones.

The farm is also the scene of what is believed to be the only large-scale controlled investigation into the use of liquid fertilizers.

£9,000 SURPLUS

Large herds of cattle, sheep and pigs are also kept on the farm which makes an annual surplus of about £9,000, which

is spent on maintaining and purchasing research equipment.

teaching has increased steadily since the War.

IMPORTANT

The Department's importance as a centre of research and

In the words of Professor Bywater, "Leeds has a viable University Department of Agriculture, in the full sense, for the first time in 75 years."

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

Friday, November 4th, 1966

No. 312

SQUANDERED TALENT

In these days of constant expansion, a proposal that includes the possibility of closing a department comes as something of a shock.

It also raises many questions.

There is a pressing need for agricultural experts if not in this country then in the rest of the world. This week's centre page article gives graphic evidence of the needs in this direction.

A decision that threatens to reduce their numbers is therefore surprising and disturbing.

As education declines into a bureaucratized industry, it becomes more and more apparent that the decision makers are out of touch with the human consequences arising out of their decisions.

In the rarified atmosphere of high bureaucracy such terms as 'rationalization' and 'redeployment' are a convenient shorthand.

It is easily forgotten that at the bottom of all the planning and reallocations it is individual human beings who are involved.

At the moment the future of undergraduates teaching in the Agricultural School is under consideration in the University.

Let us hope that the University authorities make themselves aware of the human consequences arising out of a closure.

We suspect that they will not take this decision lightly, because in these days of expansion, no University can like the prospect of a reduction in numbers.

In any case, we hope that they will give the fullest consideration to the feelings of those who will be most affected by this move — the students.

We suspect too, however, that their deliberations will be somewhat pointless, and that the closure has been more or less decided already by the U.G.C. He who pays the piper calls the tune.

Despite these somewhat bleak prospects, let us hope that the University fights this proposal all the way. Human lives are involved here in a way which can never be experienced by a bureaucrat dispassionately adding up his figures.

Let us hope that this simple consideration is put before the demands of the educational juggernaut

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LETTERS

Accommodation Responsibility

Leeds University Union.
31st October, 1966.

Dear Sir,

Last week's front page story in Union News highlights a problem which the Union has been working on for some time. Far from any agreement on the Accommodation Committee of the University, it should be pointed out that the Union was violently opposed to the enforcement of the rule of paying landlords through the University. The facts should be made known, regardless of the normal code of practice seeming to govern union representatives on Union Committees, when matters are misrepresented by University officers.

The rule in question has applied for a number of years. The reasons for the rule that obtained then have since lapsed. Last year the Union strove to reverse the ruling by putting through a proposal to the Lodgings Executive Committee. The case was successfully fought and at this stage the Committee was unanimous. Apart from the many advantages to students and landlords, it was pointed out that the abolishment of the rule could mean a saving of up to £3,000 a year for the University, less paper work for the Bursar's Office and more time for the proper functions of the Lodgings Office.

At the next stage up from the Lodgings Committee, the full Accommodation Committee, it was pointed out that students might make arrangements which could mean that the University might now know the address of a student (a position which clashes with the University's paradoxical — "in loco parentis" role) and therefore in cases of illness no-one would know where to find the student. This line of argument blew up from a discussion at the time of the last University Grants Committee visitation and clouded the other arguments. Feeling that once the decision was reversed it could not be re-implemented, the Chairman

ruled for the status quo . . . with no voting on these committees . . . we were back where we started. It should, then, be made clear to your readers that the 'Union' was not in agreement with this decision.

Clearly the lack of communication over matters of accommodation, in particular (and other University rules in general) falls at the feet of the University Officer responsible. The Union and I am sure you, Sir, would be prepared to make known University rulings and procedures when asked. Individual members of any committee of the University cannot act for these officers or make known decisions before they reach Senate.

The writer helped Mr. Stephenson to write a document on flats — 'Advice to Students on Student Private Flats' — which has obviously not yet found its way to all students. Knowing something of what the University is prepared to accept the writer will be pleased to discuss any problems and take them up with the Accommodation Officer, at Union level.

I am sure that the other officers of the Union would agree with me in saying, that over this whole issue and most accommodation problems, 'trust is the essence of co-operation.' In this respect both are sadly lacking.

Yours sincerely,
P. L. HOLMES,
Accommodation Secretary,
and Union representative
on University Accommodation Committee.

"REGRET"

Dear Sir,

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of the "Day to Day Events" Board which once adorned the Union Corridor to the great benefit of all who came into contact with it. Mourning the loss of one of our best sources of publicity, we trust that its place in our Great Society will soon be taken by a worthy successor.

Yours in bereavement,
G. WATTS &
T. ARIFFIN.

STUDENT HABITS

Eilerslie Hall,
Leeds 2.
31st October.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your article, referring to the habits of students in the Henry Price, may I say that in my (admittedly limited) experience, the remarks apply to a very large number of students at this university.

Perhaps I have been unusually fortunate in my past acquaintance, but nowhere have I met such puerile behaviour and limited spheres of interest.

It would seem from its debates that not even the exalted Union is immune. I shall certainly continue to attend in hope of better things, but I could make more profitable use of Wednesday afternoon than hearing angry young men make impassioned speeches about such controversial subjects as the lack of sugar-shakers in the M-J, in the hope of being quoted in "Union News" — a claim to fame, I might add, which holds no joy for me.

Yours etc.,
VICTORIA REGINA.

OPENING BLOWS

C/o Mrs. H. M. Ellis,
19 Seaforth Road,
Leeds, 9.

Dear Sir,

Would it be possible for the Union to stay open when a large number of people rely on using it? I am referring to the closure of the Union from 5 p.m. on Friday evening. Would it not be possible on future occasions to close sections at a time and then perhaps total closure could be postponed until later in the evening? Surely the Riley Smith Hall and Refec. and the first floor of the Union could be prepared without sealing off the whole Union.

Another occurrence that irritates me is that sometimes various rooms are used for meetings for indefinite periods. Would it be possible to post outside each of the rooms (e.g. General Common Room, TV Room, etc.) an advance notice of when and for how long each was booked for? I don't object to the meetings as such, it is just not knowing when and for how long each of these meetings takes.

I realise that these objections may not appear very important to you, but I am sure many other first year students in digs have had the same troubles: and the remedies seem very simple.

Yours,

A. M. PEARSON.

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Birds Eye View

UNION PRESIDENT HINTS AT ON-CAMPUS SHOP PLANS

UNION BALL SPEECH

A NURSERY and a group of student shops were among plans for the new Union, mentioned by Union President Mervyn Saunders, at the Union Dinner last Friday.

He was speaking to guests representing the town, the University, and other University Unions.

The theme of the President's speech was planning. He said that the Union had to plan like any other business entity "so that we can see where we are going, and be seen to see where we are going."

"The University should no longer be a centre of Education, but of enlightenment," he said. The five year plan produced by last year's President, Roger White, was intended "to provide for every need of the student outside the lecture theatre," he added. As soon as the money becomes available, the plan will be carried out.

In the long term, it was hoped to develop a site with shops, a supermarket, a fish and chip shop, and a pub.

student parents could leave their children, added Saunders. "I am negotiating at present for a property for the Nursery," he told the guests. He explained that a doctor had been asked to tell him the requirements for a nursery and that he would then cost the project and put it before Union Committee.

He said that he had a list of at least 30 students who had small children to cope with.

TRAVEL

Another project outlined was the setting up of the N.U.S. Travel Bureau on a new site, so that facilities could be extended to other colleges in Leeds.

Alderman Walsh commented, "In my day, Universities were centres of Conservatism and reaction. But today, Leeds is everything a modern University should be. Conservatism and reaction had gone out with the Redbrick image."

Saunders replied to this, that as far as this University Union is concerned, "we are no longer known as Redbrick—just Red."

SHARING

Saunders stressed that the site should be as near to the ring road as possible, "so that there can be a complete sharing of these facilities with other Leeds colleges". The Lord Mayor of Leeds, Ald. J. S. Walsh, an ex-student of the University, agreed with this.

A more immediate plan was to provide a nursery where



Dancers in Refec. during last Friday's Agric-Union Ball

MEN

Leila Maw

"A WOMAN'S place in this old world is under some man's thumb . . ."

So say the lyrics of a current pop tune, to my enragement!

But it makes me wonder yet again just how many of we women students are on the look-out for a man. I haven't made up my mind if one can generalise on this subject.

So often girls are criticised for regarding University as a marriage bureau. The critics say that education is wasted on the majority of women, their first desire being to get a man and, secondly, a degree.

UNFAIR

To my mind, this attitude is grossly unfair. I would rather put it this way: Whereas most men come to University primarily for a degree, most women come for the experience of University life, study and social life being the composite parts.

If a girl wants to marry, she will, and there's nothing anyone can do about it (not even the poor man!). And let's face it, there is a better chance of meeting a husband at University, either through the department, a society or at one of the numerous parties. "If you're lonely, join a club; if you're not, say 'no,'" is not an entirely irrelevant phrase—not entirely!

But I certainly don't think that there are panic stations if a girls gets to her degree year and still hasn't got engaged, although it is amazing how many are engaged at this stage. Views vary.

RIGHT MAN

One engaged friend admitted: "Ideally, I'd like to be at least 25 before marrying—if I could be sure of meeting the right man then." Another said: "Of course, I'd like to be about 26 before marrying—but since I've met the right man at 19, there's not much I can do about it, is there?"

I think that even if a girl does not marry, she will probably have a more interesting life as the result of a University education.

However, even the most formidably intelligent University females are first and foremost women and the great majority want a husband and children eventually. This is surely fair enough. But it is those few women who can combine a happy family life and a career that I envy most.

Ex-Barman gets gift from Union



FORMER bar steward Fred Martin (60) received a golden handshake from the Union on Monday, October 24th.

At a ceremony in the President's room he was given a cheque by Union President Mervyn Saunders as a token of his past services to the Union.

Thanking Union members, he said, "I shall be able to buy quite a few pints with this. I am very grateful for such a handsome cheque, and would like to thank Union Committee and all Union members."

He added: "I'll have a night out with some of it, but I'll invest the rest."

"I'll never forget this moment—it was just like old times," he said.

Recalling his appointment when the bar first opened 17 years ago last Friday, he said, "I was first given the job on six months' trial. We only had one set of pumps so there were queues, but it was a great success. Many of the people who at first opposed the opening of a bar became good customers."

Fred is now working in the Bursar's office following his retirement from the bar. He is due to retire finally in 4½ years' time.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS REPORT REJECTED

"IT'S an insult to the Union," said Alan Hunt, N.U.S. delegate, describing the Union's "Report on the Integration of the Public Schools" at last Friday's O.G.M.

The report, written by Vice-President Jack Straw and N.U.S. Secretary Mark Mitchell, was intended to help N.U.S. to frame their suggestions to the Royal Commission on Public Schools. It was thrown out on Hunt's motion.

Only Straw and Mitchell defended the brevity of the Report. Said Straw, "A really full report wouldn't be worth the paper it's printed on. All we want to do is to suggest lines from which the N.U.S. can work."

Union Secretary Norman Jones and Treasurer Ian McNay supported Hunt's condemnation. "It's basically a waffly report," said Jones. He suggested that there were plenty of places to get statistical information on this matter.

Hunt summed the Report up as "merely a series of platitudes that ends up by saying Public School integration is a difficult problem."

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EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

£25,000 DEFICIT THREAT

brief... in brief... in

BIRMINGHAM

A "lightning one-day campaign" has been organised by Birmingham University to raise funds for the victims of the Aberfan disaster. They aim to get £100 by means of collections and stunts. These will include a pie-eating and beer-drinking contest.

BRISTOL

The dramatic rescue of 10 members of the Bristol University Underwater Club was watched by hundreds of people near Swanage. A rubber dinghy drifted into a dangerous tide race where the waves were 12 feet high. The four occupants of the dinghy were rescued by lifeboat as they were drifting out to sea.

OXFORD

A portrait of a nude Cilla Black may mean a law-suit for the artist, Laurence Isherwood. "I have used the head of Cilla Black and put it on top of the body of my ex-wife," he said. Legal action is expected from Brian Epstein. The picture was shown at an exhibition organised by John Pett, of Lincoln College, and was bought, with three others, by four Oxford undergraduates for £100. They will resell them in the United States.

NEWCASTLE

"A use for Union lamp-posts" was how Newcastle University's "Courier" described the Union President's decision to investigate the purchase of a greyhound for racing. So far they have been unable to find one which will uphold the "fair name of the Union Society."

OXFORD

A Keble don, Dr. Dennis Shaw, has developed a new means of crime detection. Forensic scientists will be able to improve on the Identikit technique by taking samples of the air in a room where a crime has been committed, and separating any unusual matter in the air for analysis.

kit technique by taking samples of the air in a room where a crime has been committed, and separating any unusual matter in the air for analysis.

BRADFORD

At the last Union Council meeting of last session, it was agreed that the Bradford Union should give notice of intention to leave N.U.S. This is not a decision to leave, but gives the Union the right to leave this year should it decide to do so, without having to remain a member for another year. "Javelin", the University's paper, believes that when the N.U.S. committee does meet it will be in favour of leaving. Mike Baker, who spoke at the Manchester Area N.U.S. Committee conference, said that N.U.S. services were not being run properly, that constituent Unions were not getting their money's worth, and that he believed that N.U.S. could never be made to work.

GLASGOW

Glasgow University Student Newspaper has announced a price increase. The reason is a change in printers, which has caused an increase in printing costs. The new price is 6d., which, they claim, "is only bringing our price into line with other student newspapers in the country."

PETERBOROUGH

The Principal of The College of Technology has banned mini-skirts. "We want to avoid extremes of dress," he said, describing them as "out of keeping with the student image."

TO BRISTOL UNION

A £25,000 deficit faces Bristol University Union because of the Prices and Incomes freeze. The trouble arose when the University built a new Union, and had expected to increase fees to offset the expense incurred.

Union President Chris Wilde said, "Every effort will be made to have this decision reconsidered. . . . This isn't a rise in price, this is a new price for new facilities."

He went on to say, "We had to give one year's notice to change University fees. Last year, an extra grant of £15,000 from the University cut our losses to about £11,000."

Costs were estimated in expectation of a full grant this year. But the grant has been pegged to a lower total of £35,000 for the University's 5,000 students. The Union needs £60,000 to break even.

The President continued, "The immediate crisis is to raise £25,000. The Vice-Chancellor has been most co-operative. He wrote on our behalf to the

University Grants Committee but received an unhelpful reply."

ECONOMISE

He said, "I feel confident that if the Union really makes an effort to economise the University will make up the difference."

Pointed out their Rag chairman, "Why was the Union Council only made aware of the situation last Friday, when the Vice-Chancellor knew of it within two days of the beginning of term?"

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor John Harris, replied, "This is true, certainly. However, it is important to realise that the cut took effect on a University fee and its effect on the Union grant was an indirect one, requiring examination by the University financial authorities before it could be put to the Union."

QUESTION

M.P. for Bristol West, Mr. Robert Cooke, has tabled a question in the House of Commons.

The Question reads:

"To ask the Secretary of State for Education and Science what action he proposes to take to restore the £25,000 loss of income to the University of Bristol Students' Union due to the effect of the Prices and Wages standstill on the increase of the Union grant agreed more than a year ago?"

Proposals for economies on such things as fuel and lighting bills, as well as increased receipts from entertainments, were put forward.

The proposals are not expected to affect the essential functionings of the Union or catering in any way.

PRESIDENT'S STUDY

KINGS President, Andy Parrish, is taking a course at University College. He is still registered at Kings, however, and has no intention of resigning his post as President.

The closing down of the Chemical Engineering Department, due to the death of its professor and the emigration of his second-in-command, brought about this state of affairs.

Mr. Parrish was thus unable to take a postgraduate course in that department and was obliged to transfer to University College.

"I regard myself in no way as a member of the student body of U.C. Although I have had to register there in order to take the course, I am also fully registered at Kings and intend to spend all my time here."

STUDENT WORLD



AUSTRALIA

THE National Union of Australian University Students (NUAUS) has decided to hold a nation-wide demonstration against conscripts being sent to Vietnam.

The conference also decided to publish a pamphlet on conscription in February of next year. The pamphlet will outline how the draft can be avoided, how to fight conscientious objection cases, NUAUS's opposition to conscription for the Vietnam war, details of court cases, etc.

(honi-soit & Student Mirror)

WEST GERMANY

DIETER KONIECKI (35), formerly in charge of the Eastern Affairs Section of the Liberal Student Federation (LSF) has been released from jail. Koniecki was sentenced to ten years in prison by a Prague court in June, 1961, for alleged espionage activities. Koniecki's release was the result of numerous clemency appeals in recent years on the part of various organizations and directed at Czechoslovakian President Novotny. Not until the German Red Cross took up the matter was it possible after lengthy negotiations for Koniecki to be pardoned after serving half of his sentence. Before his arrest, Dieter Koniecki was one of the leading figures of the

LSF who at an early stage chose a course of dealing directly with Communist youth organizations in Iron Curtain countries in order to encourage contact with the young people of Eastern Europe. As a result of these initiatives the Chinese Communists labelled him the "roaming dog of Imperialism". (NRZ, Essen, Student Mirror)

SOUTH AFRICA

A SPECIAL BRANCH secret agent may have been planted at the University of Natal (Durban) to spy on students. This is the conclusion now being drawn by student leaders at the university following the arrest of university student Dave Ernst and the disappearance of another student, 28-year-old John Brookes. 'Dome', student newspaper at the university, said the "agent" was John Brookes. When he disappeared, the Special Branch denied he had been detained. Brookes never returned to the campus after Ernst was arrested. He has not attended any lectures since March and has made no attempt to contact his former friends. One of the detained students is alleged to have revealed that Brookes had been a Special Branch informer and had made tape recordings of conversations at Ernst's house, using concealed microphones, reports 'Dome'. (Rhodeo, Grahamstown & Student Mirror)

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CROWN DRUG CO. Dept. U.N., Blackburn, Lancs.

University Medical Officer, Dr. Still, helped to produce the "Sex and Morality" Report, recently presented to the British Council of Churches.

In view of the controversial nature of the Report, we asked him some questions about it. His replies are printed below.

It is often said that the Christian view is that "Sex is for marriage". Does the Report give any support to pre-marital sex or support this view?

Those who wrote the Report took the view that it is only possible to judge whether sex is best only in marriage, or whether sex outside marriage is good or less good, by understanding what sex is for, and what it is about, and by knowing what it is that makes behaviour good (for yourself, and for all the others who will be involved in what you do).

They also took the view that the understanding of sex cannot be separated from some kind of belief, about the nature of man, and life and God.

The Report has been quoted as saying that "the Church can't give precise rules", but it also emphasises that the only rules which are of final value are those which we make for ourselves, putting into them our conviction of right and wrong, and making them the interpretation and the expression of the best "kind of loving" that we know. For the Christian, a "kind of loving" has a special meaning.

Don't you think absolute standards unrealistic and impractical?

A cartoon about the Report in one week's Sunday press showed a girl on a couch being besieged by a young man. She is saying, "But how can I know if you are really a Christian?" True. How can she know? How can any of us know? How can we know even about ourselves?

But the important thing is, how much are you really trying to interpret and to put into action, even at cost to yourself, all that you have come to know of what loving another person really means.

Since we are human, we all fall short of absolute standards. But this does not mean that the effort to reach a standard is either impractical or valueless.

Why has the Report been called "irresponsible"?

Many (Billy Graham among them) have called it irresponsible for refraining from stating that intercourse outside marriage is a sin, because it is contrary to the teaching of the Bible.

The authors of the Report have taken the view that it is no less responsible, and it calls for no less effort at understanding and discipline, to interpret for oneself what is demanded of one who is truly loving, and to put it into practice. It depends very much on what you mean by love.

AUSTICK'S

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CALL TO TRADE UNIONS TO REFORM

"TRADE UNION laws must be reformed by a more efficient full employment economy," said Sir Keith Joseph, Conservative M.P. for N.E. Leeds, speaking at a Conservative Society meeting last Friday.

Undisturbed by boos and catcalls from the crowded meeting, Sir Keith kept his sense of humour: "I want to talk perfectly freely—as long as I can have a word with the Press afterwards," he said.

Discussing the conditions necessary for an efficient economy, Sir Keith stated the necessity for industry to be a joint operation between management and workers with "essential guidance" from the Government. If the Government allows demand to exceed supply an inefficient management can still prosper. Likewise, a worker will have no cause to change his

attitude. "You can spit in the foreman's eye and still hold your job," he added.

"The second factor in good industrial relations is the law," he said. "The 1906 management and Labour Laws must be revised, though they were justified at the time." Ignoring the cries of "When?" he went on to outline necessary reforms in Trade Union laws.

Three rules will be the basis for this reform. No body will have the rights of a Trades Union unless its rules are approved by a new Registrar; all parts of dispute procedure must be "satisfactory" to the Registrar—that is, "fast, fair and well understood," and would be enforceable by law. There would be a right of appeal for worker and management in industrial courts.

HELP

"These laws will not transform the situation," said Sir Keith, "but they will help the worker by showing him that he is working for a just and efficient management. To ensure this, it is necessary to expand over markets in Europe."

Questioned on the problem of

unofficial strikes and how these would be handled, Sir Keith said that they would be dealt with via the dispute procedure, where damages could be obtained.

"Strikes are not the most important measure of industrial health," he said. "It is the threat

which is the most serious."

The Incomes policy of the present Government was dismissed by Sir Keith as insignificant in the centre of economic strategy. "There is no evidence for income policy success," said Sir Keith, referring to its failure in Holland and Sweden.



Sir Keith Joseph holding forth to the Conservative Association last Friday.

SMELLS TO BE EXAMINED BY PROCTOR

A GRANT of £6,451 has been awarded to the Procter Dept. of Food and Leather Science. A large variety of aromas around the Department is likely to be the outcome.

The money is to be spent, over a three-year period, on research into the chemical basis of the aroma and flavour of food. These are to be studied to find out how they are affected by industrial processing.

The minute quantities on which the smell and taste of food depend must be isolated. Ten gallons of solution must be distilled to produce approximately ¼-c.c. of concentrated aroma components.

Even in the successful tests already carried out on glue, blackcurrants and gellatine, only about twenty components out of one hundred and fifty were identified.

The work is still in its infancy. But soon it should be possible to extract the smell of tripe and onions from a bottle.

"The work could become a little anti-social as it proceeds," one member of the department commented.

W.U.S. SEC IN GERMANY

W.U.S. Secretary, Pam Pilsbury, has gone to West Germany this week at the invitation of the German National Council of W.U.S.

She is attending the Annual Conference of the German W.U.S. and is one of three British W.U.S. secretaries to have been invited.

COMPUTER CAPACITY DOUBLED

ALTERATIONS recently made to the University computer have had effect of doubling its capacity.

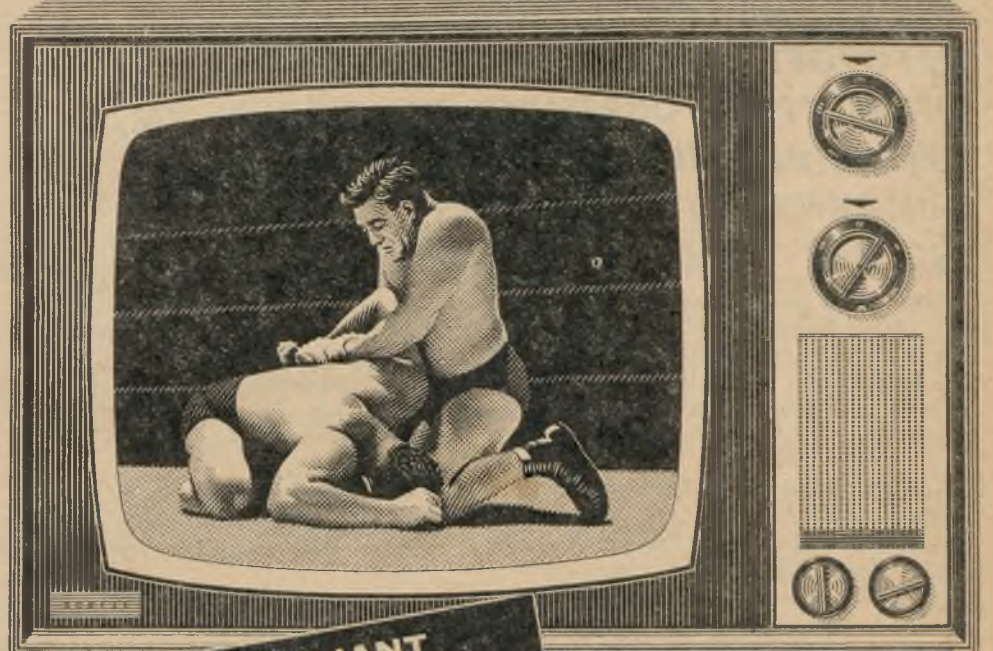
Professor G. B. Cook, director of the computer laboratory, said, "Our extended machine should enable us to give a better service to our present users and to handle the expected increase in demand."

Before the upgrading started, the computer had nearly 500 active users processing about 1,000 projects. The computer, with additions, cost £40,000.

"We will now give greater attention to the development of the subject of computing at undergraduate level," said Professor Cook, and added, "it is clear that the computer will soon become saturated with work and that further facilities will be needed."

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OTHER PEOPLE'S LIVES



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS BELONG TO A PRIVILEGED MINORITY AMONG THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY, WHO THEMSELVES ARE PART OF A PRIVILEGED MINORITY AMONG THE PEOPLES OF THIS WORLD.

UNDER THE SPELL OF WORDS LIKE THE WELFARE STATE AND THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY, WE TEND TO FORGET OUR OWN POOR, THE VICTIMS OF AGE AND DISEASE, OF MENTAL AND PHYSICAL DISABILITIES, OF COLOUR AND OF THE LAW. HOW MUCH EASIER IT IS TO FORGET THE POOR OF OTHER LANDS, WHO DIFFER FROM OURSELVES IN CULTURE, IN CREED, AND IN RACE, WHOSE COMMON HUMANITY WITH OURSELVES IT IS SO TEMPTING NOT TO ACKNOWLEDGE.

Over most of the world, the normal human condition is surely what it has always been—a vale of tears, an interlude of privation and distress between birth and death. The difference is that for the first time, on the basis of the productive forces built up in the last few generations—densely in a few parts of the world, thinly elsewhere—there appears the possibility that this condition might be alleviated on a world-wide scale.

Ought this work to be attempted? Making people better off will not necessarily make them happier, and may, indeed, make them less happy, if a little extra income is achieved at the cost of a drastic change in the mode of life.

This argument has never appeared very persuasive to the poor themselves. But one might well disavow any connection between material well-being and happiness. As the rich have always known, the result of higher income is to enlarge the area of human freedom, the command which men have over their environment; and it is this, rather than happiness, that distinguishes men from beasts.

Another argument is that attempts to ameliorate living conditions in the poorer parts of the world are necessarily self-defeating.

If living standards do improve, the death rate falls; population then increases at a faster rate, quickly cancelling out the effects of whatever increase in productive capacity has

been achieved, and leaving people on the average no better off, and conceivably worse off, than before.

This is an argument that cannot be lightly dismissed; though it is worth noticing that the same argument could have been advanced, and indeed was advanced, in relation to the historical improvement in living standards in what are now the richer countries. The argument is, of course, destroyed if it is possible to increase productive capacity at a faster rate than population grows; and it is gravely weakened to the extent that a fall in the death rate is accompanied by a fall in the birth rate. Since the mortality which is reduced is very largely mortality in the early years of childhood, there is reason to believe that the reduction in the death rate will lessen the desire to procreate. In the development of countries like the United Kingdom, the fall in birth rates has heavily lagged behind the fall in death rates, but the general tendency of historical processes to be telescoped in the modern world encourages the hope that the lag could be much shorter in

the development of the poor countries of today.

But the desire to relieve poverty is not based on a nice calculation of economic and demographic probabilities. From the argument outlined above, some philosophers have inferred that poorer countries are fortunate not to have been relieved of such endemic diseases as malaria, since but for these controls population growth would be even faster than it is. On the other hand, a medical practitioner recognises a professional duty to relieve suffering

wherever he finds it, a moral attitude which is not based on calculation of the consequences. From the rest of us, too, a moral decision is required, a decision derived from what we think we are; it is the easier to make since the consequences which worry the philosophers are, in any event unpredictable.

What can we do? As individuals, not very much, save in the field of medicine, where there is the possibility of making a direct and tangible contribution. Teachers may also serve





less directly, a useful purpose, though for some considerable time they are likely to be learning more than they are teaching. Money contributions to the various voluntary relief organisations are, of course, useful—particularly useful since they are kept out of government hands; but unlikely ever to be more than a very marginal factor.

On the plane of statecraft, the discussion of what we can do is usually focussed on "aid", a term used rather indiscriminately to denote the transfer of resources—usually financial resources but sometimes resources in kind, such as food or personnel—from the richer to the poorer countries, either on official or on private account, either directly or through international agencies, and either as grants or in the expectation of repayment with interest. The greater part of this aid (excluding military aid) is supposed to result in the creation of capital, in the sense of adding to physical productive capacity; it amounts, that is to say, to a diversion of savings from the richer to the poorer countries; these saving being made available in the particularly useful form of purchasing power over the goods and services produced by the richer countries.

Aid in this sense is almost certainly a necessary condition of the development of the poorer countries. It appears to have been a condition of the development in the recent past of the out-stations of Europe—the United States and Canada, Australia and New Zealand; though with the important differences that in those cases the funds flowed through private hands, not between governments; and that the countries dispensing the aid adapted their economic structures so as to provide expanding markets for the exports of the countries that were being aided.

INTEGRATION

The richer countries have also had to face disparities in the level of living among different geographical areas and different social groups within their own boundaries. All of them have gone some way, and a few of them—Sweden and New Zealand are notable examples—have gone a long way, toward reducing these disparities and thus integrating their societies. One mechanism of integration has been intra-national aid; that is to say, the diversion

of capital to parts of the country where savings were scarce, and thus a geographical dispersion of new employment and income-earning opportunities. A second integrating device has been free trade within the country—the institutionally unrestricted access to the national market of every producer, workers as well as employers. Thirdly, regional and social disparities have been reduced by redistribution of income accomplished by transfer payments out of tax revenue—free government services, cash allowances to particular classes of persons, subsidies to particular economic activities, grants-in-aid to local authorities.

By these standards, the current effort in favour of the poorer countries appears too partial in composition—quite apart from any consideration of its scale—to be much effective. One improvement would be to remove all institutional restraints from our purchases of the exports of the poorer countries. This does not mean only that we should try to increase or refrain from diminishing our purchases of the traditional exports of tropical lands. The poorer countries are unlikely to progress far, so long as their progress depends only on selling greater quantities of mineral ore, vegetable oils, and beverage crops. Sooner, rather than later, industrialisation becomes a condition of the continued progress; and sooner, rather than later, access to export markets becomes a condition of their continued industrialisation. So long as the richer countries are not prepared to provide expanding markets for the manufacturers of the poorer countries, by profound adjustment of their own economic structures, the aid they grant the poorer countries is bound to be deprived of much of its potential productiveness.

It may well be that the world-wide relief of poverty already lies within the technical competence of mankind. It is much more doubtful that it lies within the organisational competence of mankind. Governments have to be relied on for the execution of the international relief programme; yet governments are the embodiment of all the obstacles in the way of such a programme. Thus the relief of foreigners' poverty has a low priority with the governments of the richer countries, as compared, for instance, with such pressing needs as space research and military defence. And the main purpose of government in most of the poorer countries is the enrichment of the governing class—a purpose which is already furthered by foreign aid, and which would be helped even more by international redistribution of income, so long as respect continued to be paid to national sovereignties. With regard to the international relief of poverty, the sphere of politics is not only the sphere of execution; it is also the sphere which produces the most formidable problems of execution.

IN THE MEANTIME, OVER AFRICA AND ASIA AND LATIN AMERICA, THE MALNOURISHED LITTLE CHILDREN CONTINUE TO SICKEN AND DIE. HOW MUCH LONGER MUST IT GO ON?

Article by courtesy of Birmingham's 'REDBRICK'

Looking for an interest for your leisure hours?
Enter into our community and
Earn while you learn by
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Serving with the Officers' Training Corps.

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Sociability; out of Mess
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Three Aims of Service for all suitable
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Oppportunity knocks but once it's said.
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Career as a graduate specialist in H.M. Forces.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ON ANY MONDAY EVENING OR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN TERM BETWEEN 19.00-21.00 HOURS AND 14.00-16.30 HOURS RESPECTIVELY. YOU WILL NOT BE PRESSED TO JOIN. COME TO

41 UNIVERSITY ROAD

AT THIS WEEK'S HOP . . .

SPENCER DAVIS

ASK any discerning hop-goer in the Union who are his/her favourite British groups, and chances are that the Spencer Davis Group will get an early mention.

Currently one of our most successful groups, they are now so much in demand that, luckily for us, Leeds are the only University to secure them for a hop this term. Their success is almost entirely due to their love for, and their proficiency in playing, their own brand of soulful, rocking music.

Undoubted star of the group is 18-year-old Stevie Winwood (vocals, lead, rhythm, harmonica, piano, organ), supported by Spencer Davis (vocals, lead, rhythm, harmonica, 12-string), elder brother Muff Winwood (vocals, bass) and Pete York (drums), a very well-knit rhythm section.

The younger Winwood is featured so much that he can be regarded as something of a one-man dynamo. His guitar-playing is competent, his piano-playing better featuring swinging, jazzy solos in the style of Ray Charles, who is also the inspiration for Winwood's powerful, bluesy singing. His vocal and harmonica duets with Davis, as featured in the Union two years ago, are strikingly original, not to mention his scat-singing simultaneously with his own solo guitar—playing in numbers such as "You put the hurt on me", the organist of America's Butterfield Blues Band said of him, "That Stevie is a tremendous singer; he has one hell of a voice." Nevertheless, the authority of leader Davis prevails sufficiently for the group to play one or two folk numbers such as "Take this hammer" with Spencer on 12-string guitar.

To this jaded listener of pop-music, the group's new record, "Give me some lovin'," is an excellent showcase for their precise, well co-ordinated playing and for Winwood's searing vocal. Both the record and their appearance at the hop are strongly recommended.

Joe Garvey-drinking around Leeds

THE BOOT AND SHOE INN

ABOUT ten miles out of Leeds, and well worth the journey, is the Boot & Shoe Inn, situated on the junction of the A.63 (Selby Road) with the A.1. The origin of the Boot & Shoe is obscure, but there seems to have been a pub there for over a hundred years; the name has always been considered appropriate by the many company reps. of the many Midland shoe manufacturers travelling to Leeds via the Great North Road.

The character of the pub has changed quite a bit since it was cut off from the A.1 itself by the new dual-carriageway in 1964. Mine hosts, Tom and Doreen Cawood, have had a lot of conversion work done inside the pub, and the result is a very warm and comfortable interior without the excess of Formica and plastic associated with "redecorated" public houses. Tom's father was also the landlord here, and the pub has been in the family for over 21 years.

The Boot & Shoe has been a Tetley's house since 1946, and really excellent Tetley's mild and bitter are on draught, together with Double Diamond. If you are one of those people who dislike Tetley's on principle, you ought to try the beer here—you would probably get converted!

If, like myself, drinking makes you hungry, you will find that the sandwiches (which are always



Inside the Boot and Shoe Inn.

served with lettuce and tomato) are as good as those in White-lock's—although in not such a great variety. There are two bars, and you can play darts and dominoes in the 'public' or enjoy the fire in the very comfortable lounge; there is also a quiet little snug off the lounge for those who prefer privacy while drinking. . . .

Does the idea of a Christmas Dinner appeal? After December 5th, you will be able to get the five-course traditional meal for 21/- here every night from 6.30 to 8.00, except Saturdays; booking will be essential, though—so

'phone South Milford 524 at least three days before. Normally, lunches are served every day except weekends; and should you happen to be stuck on the A.1 one freezing night—with no lifts to Leeds—bed and breakfast here is very reasonable.

If you are looking for a pub just outside Leeds which is friendly, comfortable and with excellent beer, you might find the Boot & Shoe the answer—and be surprised to find that it is, as yet, pleasantly uncrowded.

(Next week: More pubs around Leeds)

JOE GARVEY

TODAY TEACH-IN ON THE TRADE UNIONS

SPEAKERS INCLUDE :

DR. VIC ALLEN
MARTIN COBB
LAWRENCE DALY

A. KING
JACK DASH
BEN PATTERSON

ON

The Role of the Trade Unions *Strikes*
The Prices and Incomes Policy

ALL DAY IN THE RILEY-SMITH

FROM 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.

COME AND LISTEN

ASK QUESTIONS

Personal Column

BE SEEN with UNION NEWS.
 NOVEMBER 10th—PHYSICS TEXTILE BALL.
 WANT to pot?
 CONGRATULATIONS, DEREK AND DEBBIE. Anything that the Oxford Times can publish WE CAN LIFT. Chris.
 UNION NEWS is this year's IN thing.
 HAVE YOU an in thing?
 HAPPINESS!
RESULTS: Carol league Champion. Liz relegated.
 RAG COMMITTEE EXISTS.
 ROSEMARY IS MINE.
 WANTED—Austin 7 1930/36 Tourer. —R. Goodman. M.P.H.
 PAUL LOVES ANNETTE.
 "I don't like staying in bed" . . . D
 CURIUSER AND CURIUSER . . . 'THE HOLE' and 'TAKE IT' 1-act plays in the Drama Lecture Theatre. Nov. 10th, 11th, 12th, 7.30 p.m.
 REED must be CRUCIFIED.
 Happiness is Egg-shaped! But have you had a Refec. Egg?
 PHYSICS TEXTILE BALL—NOV. 10th
 Wanted one mistress—Preferably Female.—Apply Union Blues Office.
 MAKE your own POTS!
 LOOK, we have come through!
 MIKE & MAGGIE. Congratulations on your engagement from all at DAG-MAR.
 THE TUBBY HAYES QUINTET. Merrion Centre—November 10th. PHYSICS-TEXTILE BALL.
 WANTED—Information leading to recovery of white "Ellis-Briggs" racing style taken from Henry Price Building. REWARD. C.I.05, Henry Price Bld., Clarendon Rd.
 POTTERS ANONYMOUS UNITE!
 GHOST TRAIN—Raisoc Annual Film; 7.30 p.m. Nov. 11th in R.S.H. Non-members welcome. Admission FREE.
 BOYCOTT Refec. Eggs.
 SEX is becoming the IN thing. Make contacts now. Join UNION NEWS.
 KEEP at it First Air Cavalry!
 CHEER UP OLD TATTY ANNY EVERYONE.
 Happiness is Chris-shaped!
 For details of POTTERY EVENING CLASSES apply now to Art Soc. Secretary.
 JESUS CHRIST . . . He demands too much? A talk by the Rev. Brandon Jackson, Thursday, 1.15. Rupert Beckett, Christian Union.
 WHEELSPIN skids into view next Monday. Motor Club board 1pm. Get your copy early.
 BERNIE WILL YOU DANCE WITH ME? NICK
 JAN—Welcome to the "out" crowd —Briony.
 HATH MERV. DIVINE NATURE? . . .
 TO WHOM HATH REED REVEALED HIMSELF? . . .
 You won't find out during QUESTION WEEK! . . .
 QUESTION WEEK COMETH. NOV. 20-25th.
 Post Grad. Lounge membership keys can be collected from table in Union 12—2.00, Monday & Wednesday; or from Social Sec. at own convenience.
 Experienced social climber urgently seeks a Union personality.
 Complaints about accommodation, catering, anything? See Union Committee in the O.S.A. Room on Tuesday.
 Embryonic Union Personality seeks nymphomaniac social climber (female pref.)—Apply Union News office.

Come and Feed the Monkeys

PETER REDAN-BLACK

SOME wit had written, before it was scrubbed off, between two grilled windows on the O.T.C. wall the invitation 'Come and feed the monkeys'. He was in his simple way saying more than he thought. According to the Daily Telegraph last week the monkeys, numbering 1500 in 16 universities, cost some £600,000 to 'feed'.
 This at a time when York University having built a new library with space for a quarter of a million books, can only afford 88,000. (Brian MacArthur, The Guardian).
 This is a spectacular example of a chronic shortage of money for university libraries which our own dear Brotherton illustrates quite clearly. The (underpaid) staff do their best but there is just not enough money. And the situation gets worse: a shortage of books last year + a shortage this year + a shortage next year = ?
 Meanwhile there are students who spend Monday evenings and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons learning sophisticated ways of killing people. They get paid for it too. Doubtless they would do it without getting paid. I feel that their rather nasty activities can be contained, however, and I am quite prepared to ignore them. Except for one thing. Universities are being starved of money while 'defence' commitments are liberally supplied with cash. 'Defence', believe it or not, includes the O.T.C.
 An entrenched officer hierarchy in Whitehall can lobby for money, be the squeeze ever so tight, and get it. Probably as a result of this lobby, Healey, the Defence Minister, was over in Germany recently telling 'worried' junior officers that the squeeze was not going to be as bad as all that (for them).
 We must have comparable lobbying power, if not through N.U.S. then through the Radical Student Alliance. If through neither then it must be by demonstration, violent if necessary. Had South American students been disregarded as we have been disregarded, a national crisis would have been precipitated.
 If there is only a certain amount of money, universities (and schools and hospitals) must have precedence. They can be seen as institutions for social good. Defence wasteful, pointless the epitome of planning for waste could only be seen as 'good' by some kind of fascist. A small step towards sanity would be disbanding the O.T.C.s and spending the money on books.

Dateline

Friday November 4
 Trades Union Teach-In, Riley Smith Hall . . .
Saturday November 5
 Hop, Spencer Davis, Union . . . Hallé Orchestra, Town Hall 7.30 . . . Ballad and Blues at the "British Queen", Guest artist, Harry Boardman . . .
Sunday November 6
 Cons. Assoc. Northern Conference at Leicester . . . Sunday Cinema, "One Way Pendulum", Riley Smith 7.00 . . . Leeds Film Soc. "David & Lisa", Lyceum Cinema, Cardigan Road, 7.30 . . .
Monday November 7
 Charity Dance in aid of Oxfam, Town Hall, 8.00 . . . Toc H Leeds Branch, Charlie Gozzards Yard, Stanley Road 9., 7.45 . . .
Tuesday November 8
 Film Soc., Birth of a Nation, Riley Smith, 7.00 . . . Engineering Soc. Electricity Generated by Nuclear Power, Mr. Holmes . . . Ballad and Blues at the "Swan with Two Necks" . . .
Wednesday November 9
 Debates, 1.30, Social Room . . . Film Soc. Goddard Study Session, "Le Petit Soldat", Riley Smith, 7.00 . . . Mid-day Recital, Rachel Gutsell (Piano), City Art Gallery, 1.00 . . .
Thursday November 10
 University Public Lecture, Norman Conquest of Yorkshire, Prof. John Le Patourel, Rupert Beckett, 5.00 . . . Cons. Assoc. Special Meeting . . . Engineering Soc. Annual Dinner . . . Physics Textile Ball, Mecca Merrion Centre . . . Recital, Peter Pears and Benjamin Britten, Leeds Grammar School, 7.45 . . .
 DEADLINE FOR EVENTS TO BE INCLUDED IN DATELINE IS MONDAY AT NOON. MAKE SURE YOUR SOCIETIES' PROGRAMME IS ADVERTISED . . .

GILBERT DARROW Says . . .

Ivory Tower

EXEC. is always complaining about how cut-off they are from the average Union member.
 Their latest brainwave, in that light, seems just ludicrous. They have brought in a system of 'In' and 'Out' boards like Student Health, so that the admiring throng can see which of their beloved mentors are on the job.
 People wanting to sort out their problems will have to crave audience with their lords and masters.
 What's the big idea? We get enough complaints about ivory tower government without wrapping our Great leaders in swathes of red green blue and yellow notepaper.
 May I suggest the next logical step? This would be public appearances on Exec.'s balcony every day at lunchtime.

Handle with care

This week's Order of the Red Tape-form goes to the University bureaucrat in charge of the end door on Lower Ground floor of the New Arts Block.
 You can get out of the place easily enough, but every time you run down from the Union to a lecture, this door, the nearest to the Union, closes in front of you with a pneumatic hiss. So you grab for the handle. No handle. Run round to the other doors and back through the building until you're in the room next to the handleless door.

Then you see that there's a handle after all. On the inside only.

Aspirations

In a dull half-hour at Monday's Exec. meeting I caught Vice-President Jack Straw gazing raptly at the list of past Union Presidents.
 "I was trying to work out when they'll need a new board," he claimed.
 There ARE other theories. Anyway, if he carries on coughing like he did on Monday night he'll never make it to the hustings.

False Alarm

If you're a pyromaniac, watch out for confusion next time you try and burn down the Charles Morris.
 A couple of weeks ago Mr. T. V. Trickett, the warden of Whetton House thought he'd drag his lads away from all those nasty women and give 'em a bit of fire drill.
 So he smashed the ground floor fire alarm and waited for bedlam. Minor point—The alarm didn't go off.
 The super-efficient system didn't stop there though.
 The other night it kept on going off at irregular intervals throughout the night.
 Strikes me that when they finally do have a fire, they'll have to go round and tell everyone about it individually.
 Then they can call in the lads from the Henry Price with their plastic bags full of water.



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 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
 POP IN AND BROWSE AROUND
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15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

UNION TELEPHONE NUMBER
39071
39071

REVIEWS

... Films ... Art ... Music

MIXED MERITS

THE CHASE (dir. Arthur Penn, with Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda) is a turbulent, gutty tale of the hatred of a small Texan town for an escapee from the State Prison.

It is a great pity that Arthur Penn seems unable (or unwilling) to curb the taste for over-emphasis which runs through all his films, under-cutting an otherwise powerful talent. It is all too easy to dismiss *The Chase* as an absurdly exaggerated melodrama in which almost every inhabitant of an average Texan town turns out to be indulging in at least one of the seven deadly sins.

On the other hand it is probably true to say that most people in most such towns harbour a similar load of sin and malice, requiring only the pressure of some extraordinary event to bring it to the surface.

Lilian Hellman's script does a first-class job of weaving a credible pattern out of the petty jealousies and adulteries, the tangled loyalties and enmities, which are suddenly sparked into flaming violence by the irrelevant issue of racial hatred.

Where the film falls down is in its occasional nudging insistence on significance: the old negro woman who drives past the man the escapee is supposed to have killed, head averted, and muttering 'white man's troubles'; the elderly couple who parade around town like a Greek chorus, making indignant moral comments which help to fan the flames.

sions, and slowly bringing the atmosphere to a convincing pitch of hysteria in which the sudden outbreaks of violence seem completely inevitable.

The attack on the junkyard towards the end of the film is particularly brilliantly handled, with the crowd laughing and singing, barely aware of what is going on, as blazing fireballs and bottles of petrol are hurled into the mass of derelict cars.

Joseph LaShelle's photography, good throughout, is superb here and in the aftermath of the battle, when Robert Redford stands at bay in the middle of a dark pool of water, bullets splashing round him out of the thick, smoke-laden air: if for nothing else, *The Chase* can be admired for the way it looks.

It also contains superb performances from Robert Duvall and Richard Bradford as scheming vice-presidents, and

Talking of Odeons, the **MERRION CENTRE ODEON** is playing *The Liquidator* this week and next. Fans of vintage pop music will swarm down to the **TOWER** to observe Elvis Presley hamming as badly as when he first started in films—this time the title is *California Holiday*.

The Projected Man is being projected (heaven help us!) at the **PLAZA** next week. This one I'm unable to find anything about. May be worth a visit.

Dr. Zhivago will be in attendance at the **A.B.C.** clinic as usual. Surgery hours 1.45 and 6.45.

As you walk past the **MAJESTIC** you will no doubt hear *The Sound of Music*.

One Way Pendulum swinging at **SUNDAY CINEMA** completes the rout.



A scene from *The Liquidator*, now entering its second week at the Merrion Centre Odeon.

FILMS by M. F. Bull

RIDICULOUS

Here, as in the scene where Brando staggers out of the jailhouse after his beating-up, buckling on his gunbelt as blood pours down his face while the indifferent, gum-chewing crowd watches impassively, the film is ridiculous. But not elsewhere.

Penn handles his unusually large cast and multi-stranded story very well indeed, setting the situation, revealing the ten-

Janice Rule as the former's bitchy wife.

Brando, though becoming more impressive after one has got over his initial shock of finding him mumbling again as in *On The Waterfront* days, remains too mannered for comfort, but Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, E. G. Marshall and Angie Dickinson are more than competent.

The Chase will be showing at the **ODEON** soon.

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Halle play Brahms in Leeds

HERE we are again: the regular weekly music column. I shall be telling you what events were like and, sometimes, what they will be like.

A harpsichord recital by former Music Department lecturer Robert Johnson drew a large audience on the 27th.

The lively and witty account of the Biblical Sonata, "Jacob's Marriage to Rachel" by the 18th century composer Johann Kuknau, was very well received. The music tells the story of its title in a series of short movements. Also in the Programme was Bach's Toccata in D Major and three sonatas by his contemporary, Soler.

The Saturday evening concert is usually **THE** event of the Leeds musical week.

COMPLIMENTS

Last Saturday's was no exception. (I am full of compliments and superlatives this week but all are justified). The Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, under Silvestri, gave a brilliant account of Bruchner's Fifth Symphony. The bass section of this orchestra is as good as any, with a rich sonorous tone that was well-suited to this work and this was also evident in the

"appetiser" Trumpet Voluntary (no less).

The highlight of the programme was Britten's Cello Symphony, with Vladimir Orloff the outstanding soloist. The immense variety of tone and colour in this work reassured the audience, once they had recovered from the gritty puposiveness of the first movement.

Tomorrow, Claudio Abbado, one of the best young conductors in the world, and the Halle orchestra, are giving a programme in the Town Hall which will satisfy many tastes.

Bach's Suite No. 3 in D needs no introduction and will be followed by Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto in which the soloist will be the outstanding young... Argentinian... Martha Argerick. This is one of Prokofiev's first 'Matre' works and is full of energy and excitement and is fairly easy on the ear. The piano is treated essentially as a percussion instrument, giving the work a steely quality.

Brahms took twenty years to write his First Symphony,

Beauty Begrimed

Leeds people are surrounded by and often complain about a large number of solid, black Victorian buildings. The responsibility for these structures rests on a small group of highly influential men, principally John Ruskin and his rival, Pugin.

This emerged from the lectures by Prof. Nikolaus Pevsner this weekend, organised by the

of opposing religious beliefs—Ruskin being Evangelical and Pugin Roman Catholic.

The eclecticism (borrowing others' ideas) of Victorian buildings, in all fairness is not wholly their innovation, Pevsner in fact traced its origins to the time of Sir Christopher Wren.

Throughout, Pevsner's speech was lucid and interesting. He spoke in the same rapid style as his books, with detailed facts and anecdotes. He was witty and relaxed, and thought nothing of leaving the lecture to go and hunt for quotation he had mislaid in his office. A typical means of classification was good good, bad bad, good bad and bad good.

He went on to admit that a large amount of bad bad Victorian architecture existed mainly because more has survived than of any other age and also because of the tendency of wealthy middle class men to build more quickly and cheaply. Often quantity and not quality prevailed.

Much of Prof. Pevsner's time is spent in work connected with the Victorian Society whose chief concern is the preservation of these buildings.

In talking about this work he commented upon the importance of Leeds, where the question of demolition is particularly pressing.

A Victorian nucleus in the nineteenth century, Pevsner's thought it a great pity that Leeds was losing so much of its solidness. He expressed a view of some concern, saying that all that could be done to stop this was to fight for each building as its turn arose.

LESLEY PEARSON

ART by Lesley Pearson

department of Extra-mural Studies, which were the centrepiece of a weekend course on "Truth and History in Victorian Architecture."

The repetition of styles and motifs which belong to Greek and Gothic architecture is a reflection of the Victoria ideal, or Ruskin "ideal that they wanted no new style of their own... a building's glory lies in its age."

It might be expected, therefore, that the Victorians would choose one style and use it throughout, but this is not so. One building can display various motifs of Classical, Mediaeval, Gothic and Georgian styles.

This was in part due to the conflicting ideas of Ruskin and Pugin, whose rivalry sprang out

MUSIC by Mike Goodwin

which forms the second half of the concert, because, seeing himself as the successor to Beethoven as a writer of symphonic forms he burnt anything which failed to meet his high standards.

The work is powerful and intense in the outer movements and calm and serene in the inner ones, so that a formal balance is achieved. Listen particularly to the ominous repeated drumbeats of the opening under a soaring tune, and the glorious horn passage in the last movement after a long threatening introduction, leading to the famous 'tune' of the movement.

Cambridge given basketball fright



Reaching high for the ball in a tense moment in Saturday's basketball match.

Rally team beaten by local knowledge

BY ADRIAN WHITAKER

AFTER heavy losses all round, the first of the Motor Club's 3 teams managed 3rd place and first non-Scottish team in the Inter-Varsity Rally at Edinburgh. J. Cooke was 10th provisionally, and D. Barnard 14th.

The team positions were very close, with the honours going to the Edinburgh team. Only eight of the nine entries started, as the Spitfire failed to appear due to an accident on the way to Scotland.

The route, comprising of selectives mainly on white-classed roads with time controls in between, lay to the south-east of Edinburgh, and was much rougher than stated by the organisers. Timing on the road sections was easy, and many people were early. Selective times were much stiffer, but about half the competitors cleaned them.

RETIREMENT

The first Leeds retirement came when Steve Foreman

Hockey men still going strong

ANOTHER successful weekend for the club, no side being beaten. The first XI continued their unbeaten run, beating Sirdal 2-1, thanks to goals from Lyall and Revell.

Their performance was rather disappointing after their recent successes. The second XI gained an excellent victory over the strong Sheffield side, by 3-2, Lawrence scoring twice.

The third XI held a strong Sirdal second XI to a goalless draw, and the fourth XI held Sirdal third XI to a 1-1 draw. It is encouraging to see that the first, second and third XI's are still as yet unbeaten.

RESULTS

Sirdal 1, Leeds Univ. 1st XI 2.
Leeds Univ. 3, Sheffield II 2.
Leeds Univ. 0, Sirdal II 0.
Sirdal III 1, Leeds Univ. IV 1.

Leeds fight hard

FOR the first time Cambridge University visited the North on Saturday. As Cambridge had four Americans and one English international in their team of seven, the University expected to be thrashed but, in fact, the game ended in a close struggle, with Leeds just failing to win.

| | |
|-----------|----|
| LEEDS | 60 |
| CAMBRIDGE | 67 |

Cambridge opened the scoring in the second minute but Leeds hit back at once through Korel Goymeu, outstanding newcomer from Turkey, and led 8-6 after six minutes. The struggle continued throughout the first half, with John Simon, their American captain, keeping Cambridge in the chase, whilst Leeds added to their score with baskets by Korel Goymeu, Roy Young and Pete Taylor. At the half, Leeds unexpectedly led 26-24, which was largely due to splendid man-to-man marking limiting the Cambridge shooting power. John Simon for Cambridge was outstanding, scoring sixteen of his side's twenty-four first half points.

However, this was not the case and Leeds, inspired by the phenomenal shooting of Korel Goymeu, fought back and with two minutes left, were only two points down (61-59). Luck did not favour the Leeds side and though they continued to press, Cambridge remained cool and scored from all their free shots awarded for over-enthusiastic defence by Leeds. At the final whistle Cambridge were in the winning position of 67-60.

In the end, class had been the deciding factor. Cambridge were more organised and took their time in building up moves before making the final incisive pass and a basket.

Leeds played well but had not the height to dominate the backboards. Korel Goymeu set a fine example to the rest of the team in scoring twenty of the Leeds points.

Typically, Leeds were slow in starting in the second half and were 32-30 down after two minutes of this half. The Leeds defence became ragged and Cambridge, seeing this, coolly applied the pressure.

After twelve minutes, they led 57-42 and seemed to have the game sewn up.

Runners finish in second place

THE University team showed an improvement on Saturday in finishing second to Wakefield Harriers over a varied six-mile course at Horbury, near Wakefield.

With a lot of narrow foot-paths on the course, overtaking was difficult. To counter this, both Briscoe and Butterworth were in the leading group after a mile to ensure that they were not blocked by slower runners.

Further back, Rasmussen, Thomas, Spencer, and Dodds were running well as a group; by all finishing in the top half of the field they ensured the second team position.

Wakefield Harriers proved too strong on this occasion, aided by local knowledge of the tough course, but with two more league races yet to come, the battle for the championship is still wide open.

The race for individual places was interesting, with the lead alternating continuously between runners from Wakefield, Harehills and Rowntrees, with Frank Briscoe always keeping an eye on the proceedings and Jim Butterworth similarly watching from about 50 yards behind the leaders.

Then, with a mile and a half to go, Butterworth moved up to the leaders and together with Briscoe, opened up a lead of about 30 yards, making a University 1-2 seem possible.

However, a fast-finishing Baxter, from Leeds St. Mark's, joined them with three-quarters of a mile to go, and in an exciting battle with Briscoe over the last stages, he eventually won by four seconds.

RESULTS:

1. Wakefield H. 30 pts.
2. Leeds Univ. 43 pts.
3. Rowntrees A.C. ... 67 pts.
4. Bramley H. 82 pts.
5. Harehills A.C. 85 pts.
6. Harrogate A.C. ... 104 pts.

INDIVIDUAL:

1. M. Baxter (St. Mark's) 30.30
2. F. Briscoe (University) 30.34
3. J. Butterworth (Univ.) 30.50
4. J. Newsome (Wakef'd) 30.55
5. T. Kilmartin (R'ntrees) 30.55
6. J. Wilcock (Wakef'd) 31.00

Other University placings:

18. K. Rasmussen
 20. B. Thomas
 24. I. Spencer
 26. A. Dodds
- (52 runners)

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U.A.U. DEATH KNELL TOLLS

Black Wednesday

WEDNESDAY, November 2nd, 1966, will go down as one of the blackest days ever for Leeds sports clubs.

In their first matches of the UAU Championship it was a story of one defeat after another as Manchester destroyed all the prematch confidence that had been in the Leeds camps.

Only the basket ball club managed to salvage some home pride when they defeated their Mancunian opponents late on Wednesday night.

In view of these results it looks as if Leeds' hopes of success in the UAU are now pretty hopeless, as most teams must now win handsomely in their away matches at Liverpool next week.

World champ paddles with canoe club

JOSEF SESLOVIK, world double Canadian canoe champion, paddling with Canoe Club Captain Robert Witts, won the River Usk Wild Water Race last Sunday by a clear seven minutes.

The Club's secretary, Philippa Slack, paddled with Dave Swift from the Leeds Canoe Club. They were doing well in second place, but the seven miles of heavy rapid proved too much for them and they holed their boat, shooting the wrong side of Millhouse Weir. They did, however, manage to limp down and finish the course.

It is hoped that Josef Seslovik and his wife will be visiting Leeds soon to give Canoe Club members more instruction in the handling of C2, Double Canadian Canoes. The Canoe Club has just obtained one of the boats and members are training hard in an effort to win the U.A.U. championships on the River Teifi in March.

UAU RUGBY

Luckless Leeds fight hard draw

THREE points down to Manchester at half-time Leeds turned on an inspired display of attacking in the second half to force a draw in Wednesday's U.A.U. match.

Manchester, playing with a strong wind, kicked well in the early periods of the match and gained much territorial advantage by these tactics.

LEEDS 3
MANCHESTER 3

From a kick early in the first half Manchester drove deep into the Leeds half, and from the resulting line-out on the Leeds twenty-five, Caey dropped a thirty-yard goal.

With Jones and Forber playing hard in a well-drilled Leeds pack, Manchester were held until half time.

In the second half Leeds gradually started to get on top, gaining control of the set pieces and keeping play in the Manchester half of the field. However, with plenty of the ball the University could not really produce any real penetration into the Manchester defence.

Towards full time the Leeds forwards had really taken control and second-row Miller forced his way over from a line-out to bring the scores level.

The last ten minutes saw Leeds attacking relentlessly but lack of finish prevented any further addition to the score.

STOP PRESS

Teach-in on T.U.'s is being held today in Riley Smith Hall from noon onwards.

It is hoped to launch an appeal in the Union to send money to Aberfan. President has been in touch with the Mayor there.

Nomination forms for Union Committee bye-elections are now available from the porter's office. Must be completed by next Friday.

UAU SOCCER

Rugged Manchester snatch close victory

THE Leeds soccer team went down to Manchester 1-2 in a hard and sometimes rugged game.

The Manchester team made full use of their physical superiority over the Leeds half back line, and forwards never allowed them to settle on the ball.

In the opening exchanges Manchester made use of a strong following wind, shooting as often as possible. A 30-yard drive by visiting right-half Hobson hit the Leeds cross-bar and inside forward Jilks headed home the rebound.

The University had still not managed to settle down and received a further set-back when

Brooks was allowed to turn on the ball and hit home a ground shot from the edge of the area. In the second half Leeds gradually came more into the game and started to cause trouble in the Manchester defence. The University centre-forward Clements was brought down in the area as he went through, and F. Horne made no mistake from the penalty spot.

Unbeaten Leeds just maintain record

LEEDS 1 MANCHESTER 1

LEEDS, unbeaten in seven games this season, were hoping to extend this record at Weetwood on Wednesday, and did so, but only just. In a rather scrappy but hard-fought game, they held a strong Manchester side 1-1 draw.

A reason perhaps for the scrappy play was that Manchester arrived half an hour late. When play eventually started, Manchester opened strongly, with Leeds surprisingly sluggish, and a goal from Manchester was not long coming. A long corner from the right found the Manchester left winger unmarked in the circle, and he scored with a fine shot.

Leeds' inept play continued, and the score stayed at 1-1 at half time.

But the pattern of play changed after the interval. Leeds applied pressure for the first time in the game on a rather suspect Manchester defence. Then midway through the second half, after a period of prolonged pressure, Leeds finally drew level. A live run by Lyall on the left wing, left the Manchester defence behind, and a neat flick rounded off a fine run. Leeds were now on top, but could not hit the target; most movements broke down on the opponent's '25' line.

Leeds will now have to fight very hard if they are to achieve U.A.U. success.

Panic

During the last thirty minutes the visitors were inclined to panic as Leeds put on the pressure in a desperate attempt to score the equaliser. Clements headed a goal direct from a corner but the goal was disallowed because of a pushing infringement by another player.

Manchester held on for the rest of the game with some of the tackles becoming rather wild, and came out overall deserved winners.

RACING SPOT

Lucasland for Cup

LUCASLAND travels north from Newmarket, where he is reported to be in fine shape, to Haydock Park for tomorrow's Vernon's November Sprint Cup.

In this race, worth £5,000 to the winner, Lucasland meets horses that he has already beaten easily this season; and although form often doesn't work out at this time of year, he is confidently expected to win this race tomorrow.

So great is the confidence that his owner has in Lucasland's ability to bring home the cash that he has taken out an insurance policy against the race being cancelled due to fog. He regards the abandonment of the meeting as the only thing that could stop his star sprinter from winning! This is confidence indeed, and confidence that may well prove justified when jockey Eric Eldin pilots LUCASLAND home tomorrow.

SORRY NO CROSSWORD THIS WEEK. RESUMES NEXT ISSUE.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS:

1, Abet; 4, Rain-drops; 9, Shavers; 10, Dankest; 11, Hold out your hand; 12, Operated; 13, Scored; 16, Strain; 18, The Times; 21, Hereward The Wake; 22, Bobbing; 23, Unooled; 24, Totterers; 25, Toss.

DOWN:

2, Braille; 3, The Woman in White; 4, Rose-tree; 5, Indoor; 6, Don't rock the boat; 7, Open-air; 8, Sated; 9, Schools; 14, Distend; 15, Shot-guns; 17, Rarebit; 19, Measles; 20, Brogue; 21, Habit.

ATHLETICS

A COMPLETELY outnumbered Leeds athletics team finished last in the Winter Christie at Liverpool on Sunday. Despite this, promising performances were chalked up by freshmen Temporal in the 150 yds., and Tomlinson in the 3/4 mile. Man of the day was Sorrell, of Liverpool, who threw 217ft. in the javelin.

SQUASH

THE squash 1st V were narrowly defeated in a closely-contested U.A.U. and Christie Cup match on Wednesday by 3-2.

Second string Pete Abley had a good win over D. Garrett, who represented the U.A.U. last year, and fresher Mike Balfour played well to gain another victory.

University & Student Skiing Parties PRE-CHRISTMAS CHALET CHALET SKIING PARTY BARGAIN

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