INTER-VARSITY DEBATE WITH OXFORD Wednesday, 10th February 1-30 Social Room "That the attitude of the British towards the colour-bar is hypocritical." public

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION UNION NEW No. 273 Friday, February 5th, 1965 Price 3d

Presidential Elections TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK YOUR VOTE COUNTS

By UNION NEWS REPORTER

THE death of Sir Winston Churchill was, this

to express their doubts about the greatness of the

on Saturday, the day of Churchill's funeral, regret

was expressed that the University chose to close

week, a signal for some members of the Union

In an unsigned poster displayed in the Union

memoriam.

the refectory and Broth-

erton on that day in

The poster went on to re-mind that many students did not wish to be associated with the deification of what was described as "one of the biggest war criminals of our time."

The number killed in the bombing of Dresden, the troops brought out against strikers in 1911, and the killing of seven men in this demonstration, were all cited as deeds authorised by Churchill during his political career. It concluded, "We do not mourn this man." At Monday's U.C. a motion proposed by D. R. Cooper disassociating U.C. from the displaying of illegal posters in the Union was passed, but the second part of the motion disassociating U.C. from the sentiments expressed was withdrawn later in the meet-ing.

sentiments expressed was withdrawn later in the meet-

¥¥

Nine-hour-long Union Committee meeting axes itself CONSTITUTION NEW GOES TO A.G.M. "We do not mourn" say Tudor and Sandle

Debates Society meeting inquorate

TDEAS for enlivening

and reviving debates general" were demaned by Debates Secretary hilip Quille at Monday's eeting of Debating ociety committee. The neeting was, however, eld to be inquorate.

Commenting on the fact at two previous attempts call together the comm-be have met with the me fate, Quille told Union ews, "It has proved very ficult to get all the mem-rs together at the same ne," since many of them ere working under pressure in the approach of finals. Quille declared that he was lite willing to run the show mself, and announced his tention to go ahead with term's debates pro amme as planned.

¥¥

Wednesday's N.U.S Regional Debate with dford Tech. Leeds lost competition but won the radford Date

The motion that "This buse believes the private ptor-car is no longer neceswitors, was defeated 16 for against, in a debate des-bed by one of the judges, ofessor Beresford, to be ery lower-second-class."

lt was, however, established at the private motor-vehicle ovided for perfect courting cilities.

WITHIN

EASY

REAGH

FOR YOUR

CUTFITTING

NEEDS



A FTER over two hours of discussion at Wednesday's Union Committee meeting, the proposed new constitution will be submitted for ratification at next Thursday's A.G.M. The new system, involving the abolition of Union Committee and fortnightly General Meetings of the Union, will require a two-thirds majority at the AGM to be accepted.

Several members of the committee expressed doubts about the practicability of the system during the debate. Former secretary John Sutton felt that ordinary General Meetings would be open to control by

pressure groups and that the quorum of 100 would be difficult to achieve.

Replying, Vice-President Alan Hunt told the committee that the 3-tier system of Ordinary, Special and Annual General Meetings allowed reversal of decisions reached by the workings of a small

By Pat Ferguson

group. He thought it would be a good thing if more Union members took action to achieve their aims. The General Meeting system allowed more people to take part in the running of the Union instead of merely being passive spectators at Union Committee meetings.

"Pessimistic"

Sutton's fears about the quorum, he thought, were "pessimistic." "My bet is that meetings will be far larger than the statutory hundred."

Long - standing member Doug Sandle was also doubt-ful about the idea. "You get more democracy by increasing representation, not numbers," he argued. Gilbert Smith liked the idea, but thought that a General Meeting could not supervise the Executive as closely as Union Committee does at present. does at present

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO LEEDS

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The Tie House of the North. Over 500 different designs always in stock including the full range of University Ties.

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 For any occasion you can hire the complete outfit, and for such a moderate charge.

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Lawson

HARDY'S Ltd. 57-59 New Briggate, Leeds 1, Tel: 24226. Official Outfitters to the University Union.

FOUR-CORNERED BATTLE

Val Bradford chairs Tuesday's Presidential hustings. Candidates (from left) are: Rogert White, Roger Dawson, Bryan Williams and Robin Young. (Story: Page 5).

Provisions

Two views of the General place as early as possible feeting system based on perform ob-trevers at the meeting. Ballad White, a candidate in next House Secretary Roger House Society Vice-resident Tom Oliver, who said he was "concerned with a "parallel system" the efficiency of Union govern-forking at Oxford, said that ment." There are more necessary after one yea al with nearly all the U.C.L., therefore there would be more business to get Two views of the General Meeting system based on experience came from ob-servers at the meeting. Ballad and Elues Society Vice-President Tom Oliver, who saw a "parallel system" working at Oxford, said that an effective procedure could deal with nearly all the problems raised.

Speaking with special per-mission, Mr. Mike Freedman of University College, London, told how the General Meeting system was started there in 1960. Their meetings required a quorum of 100, but a quorum of 100, but average attendance was around 150, this with a Union of 3,400 compared with over 6,000 at Leeds

Democratic

last night at Sheffield University Students' He was wholly in favour of the idea, believing it to be far more democratic than the Leeds Committee system. The control exercised over the Executive is effective be-cause more people are interested in what is going on Union after being voted out of office halfway through his year as ; president.

through

He said of the 35—18 Later he sought to with-verdict by the students' draw it, but the students' council: "I am deeply hurt, executive said they would but I am not going to fight resign if he did not go. The "packing" of meetings by one pressure group was usually countered by a similar move on the part of an opposing group. Freedman emphasised that "the circu-lation of agenda must take

It." Hodgson said: "This has Hodgson, 23-year-old Scot, been a clash of personalities. sent in his resignation six If the students voted to keep days ago after complaints me for the rest of my year, from officers of the Union which ends in August, it that his approach was "too would only cause more casual" and that he was be- trouble."

of the

Another Presidential candi-date, Union Secretary Robin Young was generally in favour of the charge, pro-vided provision was made to return to the old system if necessary after one year. The charge would reduce the amount of wrangling over minor matters, "You couldn't get away with this at a General Meeting."

Also at Union Committee meeting on Monday, Union News came under fire for its refusal to publish an advert-isement submitted to it on Monday, expressing similar opinions and sentiments to the poster condemning Churchill. Another Presidential candi-

A motion, proposed by ex-Cultural Affairs Secretary Andy Tudor and Gryphon Editor Doug Sandle regretted "the decision by the Editor of Union News to turn down the advert, prepared by several Union members. which

He was worried about flagging attendances as General Meetings went on and based by 15 votes to 7.

hind with his work.

Sheffield throw out President

BEARDED Eoin Hodgson was clearing his desk

Union members, which attempted to remind members of the Dresden massacre authorised by the late Sir Winston Churchill."

ing

"Insensitive"

Tudor, who said that Union News Editor Bob Carr re-garded the advert as "insensitive, inaccurate and self-gratifying," went on to substantiate the factual con-tent of the advert. He quoted extensively from

quoted extensively from the latest book published, in 1963, on Dresden. Debates Secretary Phillip Quille said he thought the advert to be "in appalling bad taste" and that he also considered the motion cen-suring the Editor of Union News for refusing to publish it to be "in appalling bad taste."

The censure motion was passed, with Union News Editor Bob Carr reserving the right to accept or refuse adverts submitted to the paper.

man.

UNION NEWS-Friday, February 5th, 1965 UNION NEWS-Friday, February 5th, 1965

S there a vicious war between our political societies, as there seems

Labour Society declares its intentions to spread Socialist (not, one gathered, quite Labour Government) principles through the University, and to support progressive movements and the struggles of working class organisations. It holds open meetings with speakers, as do the other political societies, to attract support and has study groups weekly. Social events however are rare; it must be all that inherited responsibility keeping them sober.

Social events are a very important part politics for the Conservatives, however. The Liberals seem to agree with them, ince the Conservatives' advertised "Beer Party" last week was to lead the tempted from pub to bowling alley to a night club. Doubtless there have to be compensations for Oppositions, especialy perpetual ones; Hilda's when asked about or perhaps it's just natural exuberance, climbing in said that it had since the Conservatives know the Union since the Conservatives know the Union is going Right-wing, and the Liberals know the country is going Left-wing (eventually).

Left-wing unity

The Communists at first sight don't em to be man-eating revolutionaries. They want to get students interested in OxfordTwo students were injured
this week after falling
from the walls of their
colleges when trying to enterMRS. BARBARA CART
LAND has written and
angry letter to Peter Fuller
ton, complaining of heckling
during her speech at the
Union a week last Thursday.They want to get students interested in
organising themselves and improving their
conditions; in a wider field they are seeking
test. They hold frequent discussion
neetings, and spend their Saturday nights
in a pub together. It seems a pity that bloodless revolution has got to come and

to be between their forbears?

elsewhere

girl from been made much "There are

Cambridge



A look round the other student newspapers and they put ten stitches in the cut." Another A. J. COLE recently more difficult.

TONY LAVENDER

Jo Roll is now Features Editor of "Sennet."

<u>Oxford</u>

happened

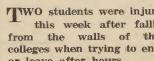
"After that, I would like to help develop educational television in England," he told me. "Partly because we have no really local or small TV stations, the whole thing is still very much in its in-fancy in Britain." Meanwhile, whenever he can get away from the bright lights and celluloid, Tony intends to do a lot of sailing, and take one or two trips south to Mexico to see the sights.

University launch

Vic Allen appeal

T has been some time since not like to hazard a guess a

IT has been some time since anything has been heard of the Vic Allen appeal launched last year when he was convicted of "conspiring to de an act with a seditious intent between March 1st and June 10th, 1964, against the Nigerian Government. Notice of appeal was filed by Allen's lawyer nearly two months ago, and although certain formalities still have to be completed, it is under-stood that the chief delay lies in setting a date for the appeal. University Bursar, Mr. E. Williamson, in charge of Allen's appeal, told a Union News reporter that he would



well. Beer The beer out here is a big disappointment to an English-man," said Tony. "I really miss the atmosphere of by U.L.U. President Tony Berry. Berry claims that Miss Roll had given an undertaking man," said Tony. "I really miss the atmosphere of by persons who were not not to use material written by persons who were not mambers of the Union. Tony aims to stay in Austin for two years, and leave with an M.A. in communications. Wally Sallows. Wally Sallows. Wally Sallows. Sallows shouted at Jessel, who lost his grip and fell onto a bicycle parked against the wall. He broke both ankles and is expected to be in hospital for ten days. The second case involved a second year St. Hilda's girl into the college late last the spikes below. The girl said: "I more time registered heroin addict The girl said: "I was who is a 25-year-old journalist climbing the wall near to and is not a member of U.L.U. The girl said: "I was climbing the wall near to my footing. I landed on my knee on the spikes and my added, "but I may write t

AUSTICK'S

European Fortnight

January 30th to February 13th, 1965

DISPLAY OF BOOKS, JOURNALS AND NEWSPAPERS

172-74, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2

Special hours of opening for the duration of the Exhibition : Monday to Friday 8-30 a.m. to 6-30 p.m.

Saturday 8-30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Keele recently for playing a banned record, "Leader of the Pack," hehind the stage during a broadcast of a religious service on the Light Jo Roll is now Features more difficult. "There ar wory strict rules about climbing over the roofs, a they are dangerous," sh said, "but now one has to

tives. The university station, KLRN, is one of the biggest and most highly reputed of the more than 90 such non-commercial, educational TV stations in the United States, most of them in university. That's not surprising when the sate of the station's biggest rivals is another local station which only began operating in late 1962, is controlled and financed mostly by thic educational communities of Austin and nearby San financed mostly by thic educational triates the communities of the wife of the President. The University station, the wife of the president which only began operating in late 1962, is controlled and financed mostly by thic educational triates the communities of which only began operating in late 1962, is controlled and financed mostly by thic educational triates the communities of which only began operating in late 1962, is controlled and financed mostly by thic educational triates the communities of he ducational triates the communi

A news feature by ex-editor

Greg Chamberlain, who is at

present touring the U.S.A.

It

Keele

Political activity in the

ideological activity in the Union by people who want jobs in it so they can train

or two years, and leave with M.A. in communications.

After that, I would like to

FORMER PRESIDENT

Lavender yearns for Fred's beer

DIRECTS TEXAS

University of Texas School of Communication in Austin, the state capital. Closely associated with the TV station are the university equipped motion - picture studio.

We get a chance here to do most of the things that have to be done in a TV station. Eventually I shall be producing programmes as well as directing." Studio. I asked Tony what he themselves for later business thought of the Lone Star leadership and that sort of thing." The 86-year-old University of Texas, together with the the state capitol, dominate the state of the the state capitol, dominate

000

AST year he was sitting in Exec. office, listening

to the grouses and problems of Union members and trying to solve them as Union President. Today,

he's over 4,500 miles away directing TV pro-

Texas.

University of Texas'

For the

17/6 a month.

\$54

young man

with an eye

on the future-

THE VERSATILE POLICY

This policy gives high Life Assurance bene-

fits at low cost, with options to convert to

other classes of Life Assurance. If you are age 21, a sum assured of £2,500 costs about

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AND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

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Date of birth

Please let me have a quotation for a Versatile Policy

grammes beamed out across the rolling plains of

24-year-old Tony Lavender, who graduated in civil

engineering in 1963, and now holds a Graduate

Internship in Television Production in the

That's the story of tall, quietly-spoken,

Reds keep the peace

Marxists, if they have a purpose, are not telling anyone what it is; and they don't advertise their activities, or tell people their business. But perhaps luckily for our collective peace of mind they also deny being a political party. All hail, the Union's top Secret Brotherhood!

Conveyor belt

expanding. In fact, like it or not, they all seem here to stay. Perhaps, however, there's some hope for us all as each Young Politician is turned off the conveyor belt into the waiting world. They pursue their local printer who would handle it. Most own principles, but none of them expresses violent antagonism towards any other. **Elaine** Pindar

UNION PRESS

WHAT has been happening in Union

Grub Street? New publications include "Mainsail," which is, you guessed it, all about sailing; and forthcoming attraction "Bent," the brainchild of second-year English All the sccieties are active and all student Chris Bullock.

> a tight budget to balance ("I didn't bother of them seemed to think it was obscene.

It is now being printed in London by the people who do "Private Eye," and

By Roy Hugel

Bullock hopes to have it on sale within the next week or so

He points out that it isn't every Union mag. that has an article by Bertrand Russel. "Bent" has!

Mainstream

Moving back to old woods and pastures well-trodden, we have had this term "Marxist" and "Mainstream." The latter, for the uninitiated, has nothing to do with jazz, and is, in fact, all about Communism

Actually the copies they were selling were last term's issue, since it contains items of timeless and universal interest such as a review of last year's General Election and a report on last June's Inter-national Student Conference in New Zealand, Wilson, the editorial tells us, will surely abolish the means test on student grants (!).

"Marxist" Vol. 3 No. 2 emerged with a message for our time in the form of a criticism of a criticism of the "established Labour Party. Students of the world unite.

The standard of the material isn't bad really, and the layout is better than mostthough it does look a bit like an annotated edition of "'Das Kapital.'

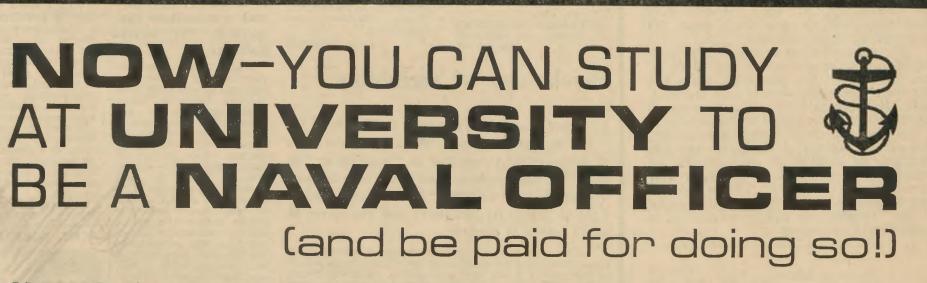
Indian humour

India Week 1965 is commemorated by "India Marches Ahead" (hallelujah!), which is one of those publications that appear to have been typed on blotting paper by an intelligent monkey. Between telling us that India is

dynamic and is marching ahead and can produce an atom bomb in eighteen months, there is a liberal sprinkling of little quip and riddles, in the tradition of the "Wizard" at its best.

The whole thing is written in a style reminiscent of Peter Sellers in "The Millionairess."





First, by being over 17½ and under 23, and either accepted (at least provisionally) for a university-HOW? or already undertaking a full-time university course.

by winning one of our new Royal Navy University Cadetships. Successful candidates* will be paid £511 p.a., plus generous living allowances. University fees will also be met.

Naval training, both ashore and at sea, would equip you to meet the demands of the Navy today.

*appointed as Acting Midshipmen on permanent commission in either Seaman or Engineering branches.

FOR FULL DETAILS and for application forms, write:

Instructor Commander D. C. F. Watson, M.A., R.N., University Liaison Officer,

Dept.

Old Admiralty Building, Whitehall, London, SW1

(applications must be made by 1st April, 1965 for University Cadetships starting autumn, 1965)

H.C./22



ICONOCLASM

MANY Union members may have heard about, or even seen the posters pinned to the doors of University House; and no doubt some mention of an advertisement which this newspaper thought fit not to publish may also have claimed attention. Both were in appalling taste.

It came as some surprise to find that U.C. members Messrs. Sandle and Tudor claimed part share in the authorship of the advert. It would probably be impertinent to link them to the poster also, despite its similarity in text to the latter.

It is interesting to note that neither can be considered a work of scholarship. But then, was the subject chosen really suitable for exposition by a psychologist and a sociologist.? Or is it a valid question to ask how much research and serious thought went into the production of such material?

Perhaps those honoured few who gave forth on his greatness at Sir Winston's funeral would have better spent their time preparing his defence against the inevitable slanging of embryo-intellectuals.

What strikes me most about this whole sorry affair is the small-minded approach of both articles. Perhaps those responsible had some higher intent than just petty-thinking. Perhaps they were thinking of our Dynamic Image in the eyes of the nation. Really, gentlemen, don't you think our fathers are too preoccupied at the moment with Churchill's death to care much about the babblings of their children.

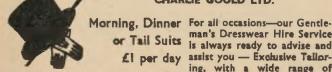
The point of issue is not that in some way the advert or the poster were offensive, they were much too trivial for that; but that their sentiments were in such shocking taste. It seems that, the children, come to puberty, are too anxious to destroy the idols of their fathers. Such irresponsible intolerance of the failings of the great are, one supposes, an established characteristic of immaturity - should they find such wild expression at a university? I have been too long schooled in the "Judge not, that ye be Judged" tradition to supply more than a suggestion of an answer.

Editor:

2	U	D	L.	A	к	ĸ	

Business	ANDY COLE
Sales	LIZ SANDFORD
Sports	ELAINE PINDAR
Features	FRANK VOGL
Advertisements	. MELVYN LEWIS
Pictures DAVE WILLIAM	AS, DAVE COOKE
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4 GRAND (Th'tre) ARCADE New Briggate, LEEDS, 1 Tel. 22040

or Tail Suits man's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and £1 per day assist you — Exclusive Tallor-ing, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fit-ting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

Nightbirds Dear Sir,

REFERENCE G. Darrow's article in your paper—you should put a muzzle on this fool or else he will find himself in real trouble. If he is so concerned

Whoring

TT has come as quite a

great moralist on your

staff. Indeed, I feel it is

a shame that such

talent, or is it con-

science, should be limit-

However, I wish to point

out that if the fair (?) sex

of this University must

excel itself in such pursuits

pregnancy — a star billing

They make their beds,

The University is not a

marriage bureau, with an

entrance qualification for

women of being a slut. Nor

is it clever and "with it"

for members of this sex to

show to all that may care

to look that they are women

To such creatures that

of the world, and are

may end up in a predica-ment, or through pre-

cautions, have not, it is

sterilisation, not sympathy, that is needed. This would

enable them to canvort

paths without fear, and to

dubious heritage to the full.

reap the harvests of their

Mr. Darrow would be

mud - slinging

G. M. WINTER

better employed on his

career if he left out the

ethics and concentrated on

telling us what a drunken

of his article to make sense.

clod he is - the only part

Yours, with tear-stained

pathetic

handkerchief,

along their promiscuous

willing to prove it.

and quite obviously lie on

them, so not so much of

this "poor little innocents" rubbish, please.

in the fertility rites of our

colonial brethren?

ed to your paper.

shock to find such a

Dear Sir,

about a certain girl's wel-— tell him to take her into his flat—if he has one-or get some of his sordid friends to do like-

As for his criticism of Mrs. Sledge — it is to be as whoring, what does it expect besides V.D. and hoped the Vice-Chancellor reads your rag and takes some action.

You would do a better service if you printed articles telling the "nightbird" minority that Univer-sity life is not beer, gin, etc., free-and-easy girls and all the rest that goes with their idea of university education. Yours, etc.,

J. A. MARKHAM

Snooper

Dear Sir, THE rats and dogs

which infest the precincts of the Henry Price building late at night have now been joined by another prowler.

That a university official should be forced by his job to act the part of a snooper, listening at flat doors after midnight, is degrading not only to the man himself, but also to the image which this university tries to give of being an adult society. We would like to ask if such methods are necessary or in any way effective? We doubt it!

Yours, etc. OUTRAGED RESIDENTS (names and addresses (supplied)

didn't bother to discover.

Psychology of scribbling Sir,

T am not a scribbler, nor am I holding brief for

the strange phenomena Mr. Berry (your issue of January 29th) described as "assinine scribblings," but knowing how often I have been tempted to resort to what he called "lavatory-door tactics" I would like to let Mr. Berry into the secret he

I am still assembling evidence which should prove conclusively that the Brotherton (no offence to the knight of that name) is the most uninspiring university library in the world. It is all very well declaring to the world that our library holds 100,000 volumes, but of what nature of books and providing what facilities to the reader '

The Brotherton Library specialises in ante-diluviar editions of books often useful only to the archivist, books no less antiquated than the method by which they are catalogued — and that absurd system has been maintained n spite of complaints, out of mere sentimental adherenc to tradition. The physical nature of the library is revolting. What with its peculiar, no doubt ingenious architecture, its age-beaten oak reading desks, and its dull, almost dim, lights, many readers doze off on their second wake up frustrated, and take to scribbling for kick!

When you have spent two hours looking for an Ibsen book and --- if you are lucky --- find only a dusty 1880 edition stuck away in a murky corner in the Stack alongside the Mathematics of Einstein or the Publications of the Yorkshire Dialect Association, when you strain. your eyes over its brown pages in the Reading Room and happening to look up into the yawning dome overhead, you feel like a condemned astronaut ready for a take-off in some giant capsule — yes, Mr. Barry, when you have experienced these and much more you will understand the psychology of scribbling! You will support me when I move that the Brotherton Library be acquired by Antiquities.

IME IKEDDEH Leeds University Union

VAMPIRES

Dear Sir, HAVING read your stupid article about the female student "in trouble" and your abuse of Mrs. Sledge. I can easily see that you are of that minority in the University—the play-boys who like their "fun and noise" and hide while the girls take the can.

As an owner resident near the University, I have experienced the antics of your "set" — getting drunk first to give you courage — then a free-for-all visit to a girl's flat (of the type you know are "easy") — make a nice din around 12 p.m. to 2-3 a.m. in the morning and then scuttle off to your own place, where you cap slumber until mid-day undisturbed. YOU wouldn't like any noise around you then would you? Your type (vampires) like the night but love to lie quiet in the

The easy cure for your set is to give you plenty of noise in the morning after one of your "parties." Yo wouldn't like that, Mr. Darrow, would you? — especial with a hangover.

The bitchy Leeds ratepayers (as you call them) pay for the education you and your set don't deservi We don't mind what kind of sordid life you lead — fre love, etc., so long as you don't disturb the neighbourhoo It's as easy as that - but you are not content with that. You need beer for courage, music and dancing at early hours of the morning and damage to windows and property as well

Mrs. Sledge deserves high praise in the task she has to keep the "arty" type of student under control. So go and fly your kite, Darrow, and grow up - the perhaps you may become a man - not as at present a torchbearer for the flotsam of the University.

LEEDS RATEPAYER P.S. You and your set makes ME puke.

Insensitive Dear Sir,

T FEEL I must com-

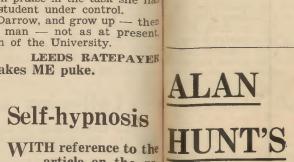
ment upon your article in Gilbert Darrow last week. Whilst I sympathise with Mrs. Sledge, in every way, I must sympathise with you for having chosen, by accident or design, such a calamitous approach to a very serious problem.

Whilst I am sure that your readers will want to oin me in querying Mrs. Sledge's somewhat insensetive approach to this unfortunate young lady, I must strongly censure the offensive way in which Mr. Darrow wrote his article. Since, however, the deed is done, I think the only possible thing to do is to concentrate on the welfare of the most important person in this little drama, and see that she is protected from the wellmeanin but merciless supporters of Mrs. Sledge, who, I feel, are bound to come forward in her defence.

(I wish to remain anonymous).

BEERI TETLEY Leads The Brewery, Leeds, 10





article on the socalled psychic consult ant interviewed in last week's Union News, I DILEMMA feel that I ought to express my opinion of spiritualism, in particu COMMUNIST Vice lar the moving glass phenomenon with which I have been per. Was once a Young Con-

Self-hypnosis

sonally involved. I have come to the con Communist Society on clusion after some study and thought that it is form of self-hypnosis which the glass is moved in response to the subject's rade Alan Hunt," he was subconscious, whilst conscious mind is tempor-

arily depressed. clairvoyant may like think of "external forces," he had slowly to object Saturday. all messages from the glass to the O.T.C. and scious and should be taken saluting the Queen, but c as such



ment of MASCOPIL is guranteed to clear up existing skin troubles and prevent them returning. MASCOPI gets to the source of the trouble-within the system! Just 2 tiny pills to day—what could be simpler? No mon sticky creams or ointments, unpleasant squeezing or unsightly plasters—but most important of all— NO MORE EMBARRASSMENT. Read what a student from the Univer sity of Liverpool has to say about MASCOPIL: 'Please send me a suppl of Mascopil . . A friend of mine he asked me to take this opportunity to thank you for your product, as It hes CURED his ACNE in two months whereas a two-year treatment at i Hospital had failed . . . ' a 30-day treatment just send 8/6 (post free) or CROWN DRUG CO. (Manufacturing Chemists—Est. 1908) (Dept. S), Blackburn, Lancs.

servative, he told the Monday. Introduced as "Comexplaining to his audi-

MICHAEL R. MOORF had joined the Young (Medic) Conservatives for social

He chose the Communist arty as the most effective roup because the Labour arty today believe in nothing

... then it's obvious you've not yet discovered LIVERPOOL RECORD EXCHANGE, the little downstairs shop at 6A, EAST PARADE, LEEDS, where so many students have already found that their spending money buys more

Comprehensive stocks of second-hand Classics and lazz. all at bargain prices (and you may trade in your carefully used discs, if suitable).



Ex-N.U.S. Secretary, Penny Walt, and President, Ian Morrison, at last term's N.U.S. Conference at Margate.

It's a four-sided fight for the top Lively presidential hustings

tary, and fin Robin Young.

Neither of the two surprise" candidates has Hustings. held Union office before. They are second year Agric Roger Dawson, and Thomas Williams, a third year History student.

Last-minute entry

No matter how much the airvoyant may like to ink of "external forces," he had slowly to object of nominations at poor Slight difficulties with his

paper arose from routin checks on the names of hi ing officer, to ensure that they were bona-fide members

SIreasons.Gradually he came to feel
people must do something to
alter the existing class
barriers by following Social-
ism, the problem being
whether to join the Labour
r Communist Parties.they were bona-fide members.
It appeared that at least
one, and possibly two of his
supporters were not on
his paper Williams had, "in
included another two mem-
bers' names.It appeared that at least
one, and possibly two of his
supporters were not on
records. This was, however,
soon settled. At the bottom of
his paper Williams had, "in
included another two mem-
bers' names.He chose the Communist Parties.It

High on the list of Robin oung's intentions, if elected the problem of the belated YOU Embarrassment? If so get together NOW with fast working MASCOPIL is guaranteed to clear up existing the sub-start of the belated The Labour Party has, he baid, degenerated, and fallen inder Right-wing domination. Not happen again." Is the problem of the belated Union extensions, due to be finished by 1968. "We have been sold down the river once," he said, "and it must inder Right-wing domination. Not happen again."

Can't afford Records ? ?

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-30 to 4. Wednesday closed all day

cornered battle. Two of the candidates nom-inated are both present members of Exec. They are House Secretary Roger White, a post-graduate Civil Engineer, and Union Secre-tary, and finals sociologist, Robin Young. Cour pathetically inade-quate indoor sports facili-ties," was one of the things Roger White intends to put right. "Other Universities are even refusing to hold any away matches at Leeds," he said at Tuesday's Presi-dential Hustings. Roger Dawson appealed to

Voting, in what should prove to be a keen fight, takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

For your

eyes only...

TNION President Ian

noted the following inter-

sified as 'secret'—merely confidential as usual." know enough about tactics. Vice-President Val Brad-ford in the chair then asked

of three or four wagons at a time.

RAIL SOC. SET RECORD

NEW record was set up last week by Railway So

succeeded in moving a total of 51 wagons in twelve hours.

lines, they were able to stretch the maximum load capacity

of the line's steam engine to its limit by working with trains

'I think everyone put up a damn good show."

Seven members, together with their chairman, Dr. Youell,

Despite the fact that a defective wagon came off the

was no reason why we should not delegate responsibility in this case Not upset Ian Morrison then left the chair to speak and said that, when talking about repre-sentation, the position of the President was not to be dis-

on procedure that a

enough experience.

gations.

own leader.

t, dential Hustings. Roger Dawson appealed to the ordinary Union member at Tuesday's Presidentia Hustings. "My views have not been fashioned by being an integer of officialdom in the Union, and my presence there would bring in new blood," his manifesto read. A clean sweep was what Thomas Williams advocated. "Far too long Union spiders have hung on their silken threads," he says, "make it a rope." Ye Voting, in what should Roger Dawson appealed to the Ordinary Union member at Morrison then left the chair to speak and said that, when talking about repre-sentation, the position of the President was not to be dis-regarded. Also "If you say I have failed, I am not upset but be direct and say so." Mr. Hunt immediately jump-ed up to regret the terms in which Morrison thas not failed the Union as President but was not the most competent leader " for NUS."

While Hunt was still on his feet, Debates Secretary Philip Quille interposed to whether it was true that Hunt was a possible candidate for leader, to which Hunt replied that he would not be a candidate.

Nothing personal

Morrison said there was n way of getting round the fac Morrison, upon re-ceiving minutes of a monthing here as involved in the fact that it was proposed at this time of the year, but Hunt assured him nothing perceiving minutes of a assured him nothing per-sonal was involved pointing out that, if done later, it would affect the President-

Jeremy Hawthorn said th esting addition tagged onto the end. personal aspect had not been brought up in NUS sub-committee, but the other "P.S.: Nothing in the enclosed minutes is clas-

MEXICO slide-show, North America club, social room, 7-30 p.m. Tues. All welcome.

FLOWERS BY JILL

29, Portland Crescent, Leeds 1. (behind Civic Hall) EVENING SPRAYS A SPECIALITY

MARK FENDER AND THE TRACKERS Bodington Hall, Friday, February 12th, at 7-30 p.m. COMRADES Mother Russia is waiting for you! Union Posters will tell more.

INTER-VARSITY DEBATE with Oxford. 1-30, Social Room, Wed., 10th Feb.—"That the attitude of the British public towards the colour-bar is hypo-critical."

"Despite the near blizzard conditions, said Dr. Youell, think everyone put up a damn good show." HOPPY says Mike Sheridan for sparkling white teeth.—See back page.

PRESIDENT ANGRY **OVER N.U.S.** Griffiths replies to ban

sure, Union Committee has passed a motion to M.P. for Smethwick, Peter Griffiths, was able this week to reply to the ban imposed on him by Union Committee last term.

sub-committee for the sub-committee to elect its for including an article by 'We make no apologies the M.P. for Smethwick,' wrote the Editor of Blue Vice-President Alan Hunt said they believed Rag, the Conservative Society the post involves so many fast technical decisions publication in which Grif-fiths wrote, "and we consider publication in which Grifit the least courtesy that can Union President prob- for the personal angle to be be extended to enable him to ably does not have ignored and in the vote reply to the ban the Union has placed on him."

Griffiths explained that

DUCATIONAL VISITS TO THE SOVIET UNION AND CZECHO.-SLOVAKIA 5th April to 20th April. Prague, Brno and High Tatras. No. of participants: 35; cost: £35 (inc. £5 pocket money). 23rd March to 10th April. Moscow, Leningrad and Riga. No. of parti-cipants: 30. Cost: £40. 30th March to 10th April. Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk. No. of parti-cipants: 25. Cost: £40. For more details and application forms please contact: Exchange Visits Organiser, National Union of Students, Travel Dept. 3, Endsleigh Street, London, W.C.1.

FOR BANDS and groups of all types at competitive fees. Ken Baxter, 3, Tilbury View. Leeds. Tel. 74223.

ACTION leaves Union Steps 9-30 a.m.

Sat. for decorating (completel independent of any other organi sation).

INTER-VARSITY DEBATE with Oxford. 1-30, Social Room. Wed., 10th Feb.—"That the attitude of the British public towards the colour-bar is hypo-

URGENT! Psychologist needed to

treat contagious neu

sociology dept.

Personal

COME TO THE Turkish-Night, Sat., 6th Feb., Bodington Hall T.V. Lounge. Film Show, Refreshments, Turkish Folk-dancing, etc.

SPANISH GUITAR wanted,---Con-tact Melvin Lewis, Union News Office.

ADVERTISE		
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	at 2d. a	
	Union News	
in the week	ore Tuesday	L

AHAM human-lywodraeth i Gymru? Am fod Cymru'n genedl.

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towards the colour-bar is hypo-

IDEAL FLAT for rent, 4, Eldon Place. —Contact F for Fuller through M.P.H. MANIFESTO pictures. Standing for U.C., then you need pictures.— Contact Roy Turner, Union News Office.

For all occasions. Phone 26916

Don't forget St. Valentine's Day.

FREE with Spanish guitar, beautiful tone, excellent cond., Guitar-case, tutors, etc. Cost only £6.—M.P.H. L for Guitar. ROOM to let (full board), very near

ROOM to let (full board), very near University, Ex-student landlord.— Leeds 34550.

FRANK. Please take me to the hollies. March 12th, Gill.

FRANK. Lulu's lover will be there.

HENRY PRICE building. D.508 Sun-day 2-30—3-30 p.m. Bible study-discussion group. All residents welcome.

DON'T MISS the Turkish Night in T.V. Lounge, Bodington Hall, 6th INTER-VARSITY DEBATE with Oxford. 1-30, Social Room, Wed., 10th Feb.—" That the attitude of the British public

was accepted.

EDUCATIONAL

UNION NEWS REPORTER THE entry of two surprise candidates has turned Tuesday's (and Wednesday's) Presidential Elections into a four-cornered battle. Two of the candidates nom-inated are both present Two of the candidates nom-inated are both present

BOSS MOVE

By A STAFF REPORTER

ALTHOUGH Union President Ian Morrison said

change the leadership rules of NUS Council dele-

delegation to NUS Council Meetings but at Mon-

day's Union Committee a motion came from NUS

he would take it as a matter of personal cen-

At present, the President usually leads the

President Alan Hunt

A LOOK AT THIS TERM'S MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS



YOUR PROSPECTS AS A DENTAL SURGEON IN THE ROYAL ARMY DENTAL CORPS

From time to time vacancies occur in the R.A.D.C. for fully qualified dental surgeons (male and female) to be commissioned as Permanent or Short Service Officers.

Successful candidates may enter in the minimum rank of Captain, are promoted Major after five years and permanent commissioned officers may, after a further eight years, become Lieutenant Colonels. Short Service Commissions are awarded for three years or five years with the opportunity to apply for a Permanent Commission. Credit is given for civilian experience, which means for example, a candidate with 6 years practice could enter as a Major.

Permanent officers receive a generous initial grant, a non-contributory pension and a tax-free terminal grant. Short Service officers, on leaving, receive generous tax-free gratuities according to the length of service.

For booklets containing full details of the Permanent and Short Service Commissions and of the very limited 'Dental Cadet' scheme, write to:--



Major General A. N. Moon, C.B.E., Director Army Dental Service, Ministry of Defence, Dept. 265, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Sq. London,W.1 The Animals played to a full house last Saturday and they are only one of the musical highlights of this term. Here Union News takes a look at some of this term's Spring stars. Among the many others are Spencer Davis and the Meriadoc Trio, both of which will be featured in these columns in future editions.

Photos of The Animals are by Dave Williams.

Contributions by Steve Zade Eric Smith and Mike Vyner

GEOFFARSONS

OF all the arompanying (and it certainly is be one of the most misunderstood aght of, whilst the accompanist is red just part of the backcloth.

In fact, the mpanist is as important as the quality the depends upon the accompanist for by and understanding.

Geoffrey Pa^f panist with these very qualities. Born alia, he studied at the State Conservat⁶ with Winifred Burston. In 1948, at the Australia as accom-Mr. Parsons came to panist for Essie e which time he has Isles and has also England with P given concerts holland, Belgium sia and Africa. Among the artists he has Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Victoria de los ttelier, Ruggiero Ricci.

Sy Style

Mr. Parson d this is one of the secrets of why ter) that a solo artist requires more to?" He or she requires subjugate his of hose of the soloint

The two ar e one entity, the har-monies must plete musical union is achieved. Mr. his ability to adapt himself to the art from being able to interpret the

The old bists are unsuccessful concert pianists Parsons' ability as a pianist is undoub my of the sonata works pianist is undout any of the sonata works carry equal web unents. For example, a work such as bata by Beethoven for violin and pian⁶ be technical difficulties for both instrum⁶ lin and piano here are equal partners.

Sician

On the other ach as the Introduction Rondo Capterns, the pianist takes place of the kground to the violin's and Rondo Cap the place of the present ,yet it must Th

never dominate Geoffrey Ps Smith (violin) Company Miss Maureen Tuary 18, in the Great Hall at 8 p.m., in the Vik. He leading accompanists dern man in all respects adapt himself to the and this shows) adapt himself to the varying styles ans. The music to accept and welcome

virtuosity.

Mr. Parsons, for hat accompanying, far from the thank¹ job it has often been thought to be, ¹⁵ at which only a skilled musician can

TUBBY HAYES

JGENIUS

TUBBY HAYES, "the little giant," is perhaps the most brilliant figure on the British modern jazz scene: his versatility is matched only by his effortless technique, his ability to slide effortlessly upon the tenor scale, never failing to grasp fully the subtle implications of every harmony.

His saxaphone speaks fluently, competently, yet its technical polish does not usurp the sensuality of the music. To expect the substance of the negro jazz from any European musician would be facile, yet without the American heritage Mr. Hayes can exploit fully both the lyrical and the vigorously emotional trends of negro music.

With the jazz focus ever burning upon America, it is encouraging to realise talent of this calibre in Britain the interpretative ethos of Coltrane and too often Rollins is brought into comparison with the work of our own more modest musicians. Here jazz lacks the environmental desperation that nurtured the blues: remains isolated from its own foetus and as such its presentation, however emotional and however well executed, can never be more than a display of craftsman-ship and an intellectual ingenuity combined with a sensuous participation in the music. These are the qualities of Tubby Hayes.

Multi - instrumentalist

It is probably as a multi-instrumentailst that he is best known. Already he is the master of at least six instruments. The rapidity which he progressed from beginner to master soloist on the vibraphone is staggering and it is on the vibes that he may rest as Britain's leading jazz exponent. It is upon this instrument that he captivates the mood of pathos, a mood that derives from the extemporisation upon harmonies ideally suited to its porcelain tone. Like Milt Jackson, he has refined his playing, strengthened his conception of the instrument and demonstrated that it can be more than the fascinating

The disregard for an academic background to jazz has produced many poor performers—Tubby Hayes has always maintained that without a thorough knowledge of his medium the jazz musician can never truly conceive the involved sequences of chord progressions. His own interest in the formalisation of music started at a very early age and since then he has relentlessly explored the academic realms and has thus familiarised himself with the basic structure of his music. He now has an instinctive grasp of all the tortuous diversions of harmonic patterns.

Amid the frenzied recognition of popular music, with its basic rhythms and childish lyrics, it is encouraging to realise that the good jazz man still has an audience. In Leeds it is regrettable that music of this standard should come to the Union only when we have a week devoted to the arts. When we have heard and digested the colourful vibes, the somnolent flute, the intriguing saxaphone of Tubby Hayes perhaps we shall reconsider the case for jazz in the Union.



THE ANIMALS

AS proof that it is the big-name groups who both pull in the crowds and make the money, tickets for the Animals sold out well before Saturday and they played to an audience of about 2,000 people.

The group started with a rousing version of Diddley's "Road Runner," then played a beaty number called "Club A Gogo" (after the Newcastle club where they first started) and in both these numbers bass and drums played more than competently, laying a very adequate foundation for things to come.

Jazz solos

Blues material from the "greats" such as Hooker, Reed and Charles were well performed. On John Lee Hooker's "Boom Boom" guitarist Hilton Valentine showed that for a good sound he relies more on effects than on technical prowess. On the other hand, leader and organist Alan Price played some good, meaty jazz solos on "Worried Life Blues" and "Hallelujah, I Love Her So," and although he refrained from developing the solos too much, it is certain that if he had they would have been as impressive and compelling as those heard when he has sat in with groups such as John Mayall's Blues-breakers. breakers.

As was expected, vocalist Eric Burdon was in no As was expected, vocalist Eric Burdon was in no way disappointing. He roared at the lyrics quite effort-lessly and proved that he had a great feel for what he was singing. He says that his favourite singers are Ray Charles and Etta James, so there is an undeniable negro influence in his singing, yet it is always surprising and fascinating to see a white singer whose style is as uninhibited as that of a negro. A hint of the impending surprise for the audience came when Eric Burdon announced the latter number as the last and the group duly got up to leave at five to eleven. Alan Price exduly got up to leave at five to eleven. Alan Price ex-plained this afterwards: "We play a maximum of fifty minutes now, and we were contracted to play for fifty minutes tonight. I don't think it's too short, because we create as much excitement as we're likely to do within that time."

Bob Dylan

The Animals like playing at universities because they are assured of an appreciative audience, and a quiet one at that: "It makes a change to get away from screaming teenagers I can tell you." They all agreed that their tour of America had been a great experience, but Hilton Valentine complained bitterly of hed promotion They played one about at

bitterly of bad promotion. They played one show at Harlem's Apollo Theatre, however—the first white group to do so—and went down extremely well. Drummer Jon Steele raved about New York's "Birdland" and seeing John Coltrane there. Bass-player Chas. Chandler and Alan Price said that they managed to meet Bob Dylan: "He doesn't live as most people imagine, you know. He lives in a luxurious pent-house and wears immaculately tailored clothes. He doesn't call himself a folk-singer, though, he just says he's a poet. He should be coming to England very shortly."



HAVE you ever thought about spending a summer holiday in the United States? Apparently it is becoming quite fashionable for undergrads. to spend the long vac. in America. But as soon as one begins to plan a holiday of this type a series of large problems loom up. The thought of such problems as cost, transport and getting a job while there are enough to put most people off. In fact the problems

are not nearly as great as they might, at first sight, appear.

For the student there are two fairly cheap ways of getting to the U.S. Either by plane with the British versities North America Club or by boat through the Council On Student Travel. you go with B.U.N.A.C. the return flight by Boeing 707 jet to New York will cost as little as about £60.

Work permit This organisation might also be able to find you work in the U.S. If you intend going to the States for a few months and spending some of the time there earning some money you will have to obtain a

visitor's work permit before going. This is only obtainable if you have got a job arranged in the U.S. before leaving this country. If B.U.N.A.C. can't help you find a job, I.A.S.E.C. or A.E.S.T.A. might be able to help you (for further information about these organisations inquire at the N.U.S. office). If you want to fly, then B.U.N.A.C. can arrange it for you.

B.U.N.A.C.

They also arrange flights Mexico and Canada. (B.U.N.A.C. hides-out in the N.U.S. office every Monday and Thursday lunchtime). If you want some more

positive details about just

"About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes"

Peter Salt by Peter Salt

Line of work. Marketing. I approve those things they squeeze between television programmes when people hurry to the kitchen for a glass of milk.

But what would you really rather do? Nothing. I don't mean not do anything. There just isn't anything else I'd rather do.

Driving Force. The usual one. A hungry wife. Two hungry children. A hungry cat and a hungry dog. Besides, I get hungry too.

Most paradoxical quality. I'm lazy. I can watch my wife mow the lawn without a qualm of conscience. Yet at the office I work hard. The terrible temptation. About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes. Luckily I

married her Unfounded fears. Being old and broke. But I have a good job with a

future and earn a good salary. Personal panacea. Work when I'm upset at home. Home when I'm

upset at work. The local when I'm upset at both.

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The Council on Student Travel, 49 Rue Pierre Charron, Paris 8, France.

Unilever Profile No. 7

Book reviews

OGY OF SCIENCE John Burke (Pan, 2/6). FICTION, edited by Kingsley Amis and **Robert Conquest.**

Number one was a great success, and I see no reason why this the second in the series, should not emulate

HUMOUR

Humour has long been one of the ingredients of certain Science Fiction works, and is well mixed into this anthology in two stories. I prefer the more down-to-earth humour of the second of these, Mark Clifton's "Sense from Thought Divide." This is a deliciously offhand story about a phoney Swami who finds that he isn't a fakir after all.

"The Feeling of Power" by Isaac Asimov is a good joke about a computer. ridden society that sudfinds out how to denly count, but somehow it falls very flat indeed after only the second page.

INGENIOUS

Without a doubt the gem of this selection is "Resur-rection" by A. E. van Vogt, and it has lost nothing for all its years (148). It is a highly ingenious story about space travellers who land on the planet Earth and resurrect a member of the long-dead population only to find, and much to cost, that their creation is mentally far more advanced than they.

For the beginner reading S.F. the Spectrum series satisfies a real need, giving a taste of what lies waiting to be read among the many other works on the subject. I look forward to number three

CARLTON

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Sunday, February 7th—1 Day

MURDER INC.

Also WALK TALL

Monday, Feb. 8th—3 Days

Also Ronald Howard

PETER CUSHING

THE GORGON

THE CURSE OF THE

Thursday, Feb. 11th-3 Days

JOHN WAYNE

MAUREEN O'HARA

YVONNE DE CARLO

Colour

McLINTOCK @

THE CAPITOL

BALLROOM

MEANWOOD

MUMMY'S TOMB (X)

The author, or rather, 'ghost-writer.' of this pleasant little piece of bedtime reading must be congratulated on having done his best to adapt the screenplay of what must have been a very third-rate film into fairly enjoyable read-

Here we meet, welded to a single main plot, all the usual topics for horror stories: werewolves, vampires, malignant plants, a disembodied hand, and a voodoo god.

Each is the subject of of a cameo story, supposedly a part of the fate of one of the five 'ordinary, rational men who are travelling in the same railway compartment.

"CUSHING'S 'GOOD, CLEAN FUN' LEADS UP TO UNEXPECTED TWIST"

Their fate is unfolded to them by Dr. Terror (Peter Cushing, who else), their mysterious travelling companion. who persuades them to look into his 'House of Horrors'-a deck curious cards. Each is (of course) divested of his cynicism by his subsequent vision of the possible in his life, but none is to experience the predicted horrors, for the cards foretell nothing but death for any of them in the future. You can guess the rest.

Not really a spine-chiller, this, but quite an amusing piece of 'good, clean fun.' Its main appeal lies in the clever, unexpected twist at the end of each episode, which just might raise a hackle or two in the manes of the impressionable

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Sunday, February 7th—1 Day ARROWHEAD (1)

Also The Leather Saint (1)

CAPT. HORATIO

HORNBLOWER

Colour

Also Roger Moore,

Clint Walker

GLENN FORD

NANCY KWAN

SUZANNE PLESHETTE

FATE IS THE

Linda Lawson

APACHE RIFLES

Also Audie Murphy

HUNTER

Gold of the 7 Saints (1)

h—3 Davs

Monday, Feb. 8th-3 Days GREGORY PECK

This is a modern ' Beau and the Beast,' the st of a quiet, unattracti little clerk, a butter collector, who makes captive of the girl he low He adds her to his colle tion, as the only way gain possession of spirit

The first part of the bo tells the story through eyes of the collector. He a character of frighteni simplicity, deranged, haps, and perverted, by standards, yet purer more direct than most.

aged artist (where intensity of her feelin and problems is excellen nveyed), her unhappin plexity of her relations

SAD ENDING

Unlike the fairy-tale. ok has a sad ending, Caliban defeats his ends. This will disappo romantic readers, would otherwise h enjoyed the book, but it necessary, for the r has an undercurrent chological strife, logic must prevail.

Reviewed by **ROY TURNER**

AND LYNNE PHEASEY

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Thursday, Feb. 11th-3 Days

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EVERY SATURDAY at 7-30 p.m.

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AFTER DARK ()

SPINNERS O

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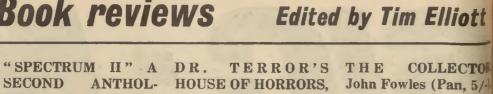
Colour Also Norman Wisdom

on 8 Shoestring?

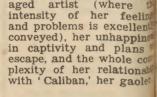
Practically everyone has to-from the inveterate midnight oil burner to the most dedicated Union type. Some people, of course, manage better than others. It's all a question of balance and balance is exactly what you will have if you open an account at the Midland Bank.

There's nothing difficult about opening an account with the Midland; just a few simple formalities and the job's done. Have a word with the manager of your nearest branch. You'll find him very helpful.

UNION NEWS-Friday, February 5th, 19 INION NEWS-Friday, February 5th, 1965



PRISON PALACE Having fallen in love wil Miranda he wins the po epares a prison-pa her, and effects fect kidnapping. Then discovers that whate else he can do (but doesn't), he cannot ma her love him. Yet he ca not bring himself to set Miranda's part of narrative, which is in dis form, tells of her ide (she is an art student), he love-affair with a midd in

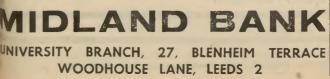


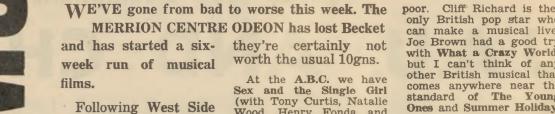




Henry Fonda gets in trouble with Lauren Bacall "Sex and the Single Girl" at the A.B.C. next week







Story this week is South Pacific (Rogers Hammerstein). and This one's so hackneyed now you MUST have seen it. It's very tweefine for the sentimental —and of course the music's superb. Cross your fingers that the Odeon reduces its prices for these Rogers and Hammerstein's because

Reviewed by M. F. Bull

MERRION CENTRE ODEON has lost Becket worth the usual 10gns.

> At the A.B.C. we have Sex and the Single Girl (with Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda and Lauren Bacall). Obviously you must see this one because it's got Natalie Wood. Otherwise it's pretty much the usual kind of slick, plush American comedy Nuff said.

The MAJESTIC has really landed a coup by showing Gerry and the Pacemakers in Ferry 'Cross the Mersey almost as soon as it comes out of the processing department. It's just too bad that the film's

only British pop star who can make a musical live. Joe Brown had a good try with What a Crazy World, but I can't think of any other British musical that comes anywhere near the standard of The Young Ones and Summer Holiday.

So unless you're keen fans of Gerry and the Pacemakers (which I tend to doubt) don't bother with Ferry 'Cross the Mersey.

TOWER: 36 hours. Reviewed last week

The PLAZA don't know what they're showing, and the ODEON may or may not be retaining Father G-0090.

Watch television this week.

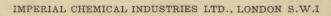
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This extract is from Research Opportunities in ICI-one of a series of leaflets published by ICI for the information of chemists, physicists, mathematicians, statisticians, engineers and chemical engineers who are considering a career in industry.

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PR364A

Squash club triumphant--beat Southampton U.A.U. AND CHRISTIE CUPS



LACROSSE

10

Victory for unbeaten team

IN its greatest victory yet, the Lacrosse Club kept its unbeaten home record by knocking Manchester University out of the Universities' Cup Competition. This means that Leeds are now due to meet Sheffield in. the final of the Northern Section.

After losing the toss, Leeds began disastrously. Playing up the infamous hill, they looked completely outclassed as Manchester began at a brisk pace. Manchester soon took the lead and had four goals in before Leeds woke up.

Settle down

Then slowly and surely Leeds settled down and began to fight back. R. Thornley and I. Ritchie were actually observed to run, and B. Hunt

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in goal produced some classic forward defensive strokes and leg glances. J. Broadbent, D. Sewart, M. Pilbrow and G. Winter were constant threats when forcing from defence, while in the attack goals were coming from some fine shooting by I. Kennedy and C. Beaumont. M. Ward at wing attack played so hard that he broke his stick, and while his defenceman thought he was off the field changing it he ran up and scored. N. Kennedy, using his weight and strength to advantage, got three goals, and D. John-son on the other wing got one. The final score was 14—7, a well deserved victory. Scorers: I. Kennedy 5, N. Scorers: I. Kennedy 5, N. Kennedy 3, C. Beaumont 2, G. Winters 2, M. Ward 1, D. Johnson 1.

You won't catch me choppin' wood this Saturday, ladies, 'cos I'm off to see



THE DRUIDS THE CRESTERS championship at Sheffield and took the cup for the first time for many years. They had defeated Manchester, Liverpool and Durham Universities in

ton University in the final of the U.A.U. team

earlier rounds in order to reach the semi-finals against Swansea. The latter had to scratch, unfortunately, leaving the way clear for Leeds. All the rubbers in the final match were closely

fought, except for Keith Headlam's match at No. 4, where his timely and accurate boasts gave him command of the court. The veterans of the team, Brian Kirkland and Jeremy Wheeler, both had long matches. At No. 2 Kirkland played what was undoubtedly his Kirkland and

At No. 2 Kirkland played what was undoubtedly his best match of the season, combining caution and strategy to foil his experi-enced opponent, but Wheeler was not quite able to combat the Southampton player's forcing drives. Club.

Points fight

The captain, Mike Riding, playing an injured opponent, had to fight for every point, but managed to strike form with a combination of am-bitious overhead dropshots and crushing forehand drives. Newcomer Roger Cambert was unable to impose his style of play sufficiently to dominate the court, but col-lected valuable experience from the trip. With their victory over Liverpool University on Wed-

tail



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SWIMMING Leeds lose to Loughborough

THE L.U.U. Swimming Club began the term with a loss to Loughborough and a win over Liverpool.

Loughborough led through-out in the polo and kept a ccuple of goals ahead despite a strong finish by Leeds. The swimming match was close, the final score being 7-4.

Scores of U.A.U. Final: Leeds 1st V. 3 Southampton 1st V. 2. 1 F. M. P. Riding bt. V. J. Naylor 9-2, 9-7, 5-9, 7-9, 9-3. 1st V. 2.
1 F. M. P. Riding bt. V. J.
1 F. M. P. Riding bt. V. J.
1 Naylor 9-2, 9-7, 5-9, 7-9, 9-3.
2 B. Kirkland bt. P. Brown 0-9, 9-4, 9-3, 6-9, 9-5.
3 J. C. G. Wheeler lost to J.
1 Joyd 9-2, 7-9, 4-9, 9-7, 7-9.
4 K. W. Headlam bt. W.
4 K. W. Headlam bt. W.
4 K. W. Headlam bt. W.
1 House 9-2, 9-6, 9-3.
5 R. Gambert lost to W.
1 Maclagan 8-10, 7-9, 9-10.

must surely have won. The first quarter was all leeds. Their venomous attack soon established an eight-point lead with a try by D. Chapman, the result of superb teamwork, conver-ted by P. Ashton. It was followed by a penalty try. Soon after Loughborough scored their first try tragedy struck the Leeds team when their new full-back, J. Heigh-way, was carried off. Then Yandle, who has improved tremendously lately, went off with a cut eye. With only 13 men, Leeds fought on and were deservedly in the lead at half-time. ON Saturday, running in ON Saturday, running in the Yorkshire Champion-ships, held over a fully frozen course at Bramley Park, the University Juniors failed to stop the strong South York-shire club, Hallamshire Har-riers, from gaining their third successive win in this event, and were eventually forced into third place by Bingley Harriers.

Leeds Univ. 11 Loughborough Colls 18

WE wuz robbed! Never has this little phrase

College lead Right at the start of the second half the Colls took advantage of the Univ. plight and built up a 9–8 lead through two tries. It was from the kick-off after the second of these that D. Florence scored what must be one of the most glorious tries ever seen at Weetwood. Heeled by the forwards, the ball sped along the three's breach, Florence, who ran past the covering College's defence to score in the corner, showing a fine turn of speed. The Univ., now back to 14 men, didn't score again, but desperately tried to keep their water Witkinson (a prob-able four-minute miler this coming season) could not be challenged, but both Helliwell and Thewlis should have pro-vided John Waterhouse (2nd) (Bingley H.) with very close company. As it happened, only "Big" Jim Butterworth his performance. Undaunted by the fast early pace, Jim was quite content to let absolutely everybody else go off at what he must have thought a ridiculous pace, and was a lone figure after one mile. A spell of patient waiting followed before he decided to pick his way through the field and move

The Univ., now back to 14 men, didn't score again, but desperately tried to keep their lead intact. Unfortunately, sheer guts and determination didn't pay off and it was a battle-weary Leeds who finally went down when Lough-borough scored 3 more tries to finish 18—11 winners. It was a great game for Leeds against formidable opponents. Team: J. Heighway: D was a great game for Leeds against formidable opponents. Team: J. Heighway; D. Chapman, M. Yandle; G. Univ. (9, 10, 13, 23) 55pts.

College lead

Harriers Walter Wilkinson (a probable four-minute miler this

up to an extremely creditable tenth place.

Result: 1 W. Wilkinson (York) 30min. 48sec.; 2 J. Waterhouse (Bingley) 31min. 12sec.; 3 M. Hurd (Hull Spartan) 31min. 27sec.

been nearer the truth. If Leeds had not had to play most of the game with only 14 men and Relph, D. Florence; T. Ward, J. Bryan; J. Fisher, B. Williams, D. Whittaker, P. Watson, C. Fay, G.U.T. Jones (capt.), P. Ashton, P. Rees. **CROSS-COUNTRY** this Quod his Maister Right so. And indeed, as his Maister hadde rightly seyde, for freedom of opportunity and advancement in the field of Plastics there was none to equal B.I.P.

part with only 13 they must surely have won.

RUGBY Valiant Leeds