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FCHANCES "Hopeless — Terrible"

Students interviewed in

the lunch-hour crush com-

plained chiefly of the

disappearance of the com-

"Caf was originally not

so much a place for eating as for lapsing into a torpor

after a morning's hard work. Now the opposite is

true" said one disgruntled

Customer. De student complained that "The fleasant surroundings and comfort of hear furnishings and impersonal ser-vice of a transport cafe." Another who likened the new Caf thear surgers of we good a fur-tible, like a transport cafe or a school dinner refectory." She also complained "It causes overcrowding in the M.J." Someone else likened it to a can-ted on saying "People want to come own here to chat and play cards ather than eat. The atmosphere is less conducive to relaxation."

Too Long to Wait

fortable chairs."

customer.

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THE new eating arrangements in Caf have caused a storm of protest from students. The new Caf has been likened to a transport cafe, a canteen and a school-dinner refectory. Catering Manager Mr. Greehalgh has said he expected resentment, but was forcing a greater change than was now necessary because of the great pressure of numbers expected in the future.

Comment

Cafateria

THE changes in Caf. seem to be generally resented, but before one begins to criticise them, one ought to changes. They were recommended by last years' Catering Committee in order to (a) speed up the counter ser-vice. (b) to increase scating capacity. The former will come when the counter assistants have become accus-tomed to the new routine, and the latter has obviously been fulfilled. If 5,000 people are to be fed quickly

hatter has obviously been fullined. If 5.000 people are to be fed quickly in two hours, five times a week, then some sacrifices will have to be made activity is rearry the lounghas is. Cal. People will just have to play cards elsewhere. But it seems a pity that nobody has decided where—yet.

Lodging Difficulty

UNFORTUNATELY, Miss Abel and Mrs. Sledge seem to be hav-ing difficulty in finding digs for students. Perhaps this would be a most opportune time to suggest that the Senate amend the lodgings regula-tions and allow 2nd and 3rd year students to have flats. Many of them now in digs would be glad to move out into a flat. This would alleviate difficulties somewhat.



TWO thousand students were found jobs this summer by the Union Vac. Work Office — an increase of 500 on last year's former. figures.

One problem which Vac. Work faces is to know how students get on in jobs obtained from the

The office is not an employment exchange and cannot make exhaustive enquiries beforehand about every job notified. In any case this would be impossible, since the annual grant of £25 barely covers the cost of

stationery. Vac Work Secretary Dave Harmer has asked all students to let him know how they got on in jobs, to give the office a chance to decide whether a job should be offered again.

job should be offered again. Another, problem is that in some isolated cases students have walked out of jobs without explanation shortly after being employed. This has resulted in bad feeling between some employers and the office and in some cases connections have been com-pletely broken off.

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Mary Squire, Secretary of Liberal Society, with Donald Wade, Chief Liberal Whip, who spoke in the Union last week.

LIBERAL Chief Whip Mr. Donald Made. Q.C., M.P., who is also honorary President of the Union Liberal Soc. spoke at the Society's opening meeting last Friday on "Party Conference." Comparing the conferences^{*} of the Labour and, Liberal Parties, Mr. Wade

said the main difference was Liberal unity and Labour dissension. He blamed the Labour system of Trade Union block voting for the strife. He drew attention to the "Inter-nationalist" resolutions passed by his own party, particularly those con-cerned with the European Common Market and the United Nations. # + + + - # 1 1 1

Gate Crashers Kept Out

THE first effective check on people coming into Wednes-day Hops proved conclusively that in the past a large number of outsiders have been entering the Union ille-gally. Since the Visitors' Book was placed in a more prom-inent position 350 people signed it, whereas on previous occasions only a fraction of this number have done so.

House Secretary Brian MacArthur had this to say about the situation: "This is only to help Union members and to make security measures more effective.

"With the Union being so over-crowded, Union bar is obviously going to take more of the strain of the increasing number of students and give rival factions the chance to provoke trouble.

"Most people who use the Bar want a quiet drink with friends, and the behaviour of an irresponsible few hinders them and embarrasses many more—particularly those who have brought their girl friends in for a drink.

"Such behaviour will involve the Union and therefore all members in considerable expense for breakages. This money could be used for more vital things. This is why I want to stamp out vandalism."

Numerous complaints were made after the first Saturday Hop of the term, when 25 glasses, two ashtrays and two serving trays were smashed by a few rowdy Union members.

It is proposed to close the doors from University House into the Union at 6 p.m. on Hop nights. The Bar will open at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesdays and

hostess ticket, or, inexceptional cases, by production of other conclusive proof of Union membership

a check point manned by a porter and two members of Union Committee

will be set up at the Union entrance at 6.15 p.m. Entry will be by production

of a Union membership card or valid

Miss Abel said "It is possible that some students are in accommodation that would not be approved" and said she was concerned about this but hoped all premises would be inspected before long.

Bad Digs A NUMBER of students are living in "approved" lodg-ings which have not in fact been inspected or approved. Many more are listed in the Lodgings Office as of "address unknown". Because of the shortage of digs new students move into places which previous tenants

Survey on

These are some of the facts which have led the Union, through the Grants and Welfare Committee ,to start a mass survey of the lodgings situation. Forms will be distributed on which students can say whether or not they are satisfied with their lodgings, and can list specific complaints.

Price 3d.

Anonymous complaints will be accepted in writing, but those students who do not object to giv-ing their names will be inter-viewed for details of their grievange grievances.

grievances. Pat Jackson, Lodgings Secretary of Grants and Welfare Committee, appealed for students to take this sur-vey seriously. "There seems to be much discontent but few definite facts We hope the survey will clarify the situation," she said. What disturbs her most is the fact that although students can change un-satisfactory digs, others often move in immediately. "Bad digs should be struck off the register" she said empha-tically.

Saturation Point

Miss Abel, Warden of Men's Lodg-ings, is also disturbed about the situa-tion, but to her the crux of the prob-lem is shortage of digs. "This year has been the most diffi-cult ever. It seems that Leeds has almost reached saturation goint for fodgings." The situation, however, was not at present clear, and would not be clear until all students had in formed the Wardens of their addresses. Apparently a sizeable part of the Apparently a sizeable part of the University is of "address unknown". But Miss Abel hoped that the next fortnight would see the position more clear.

clear. What constitutes "approved lodg-ings?" Basic requirements, said Miss Abel, were cleanliness; no more than two per room except in very large houses; no double beds; and a separate room for study and relaxa-tion. Food standards could only be judged by students themselves. In theory lodgings are inspected before students arrive, but "pressure of routine administrative work has been such that the new ones have not all been checked this year."

THE 200-strong Arts Faculty Society gained about 30 new members in a procession round the Union on Friday. Led by a jazzl band, the "Hyde Park Sympathy Orchestra," the procession visited Caf. the Mouat Jones and Refee. during the Innch-hour jams.

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have found unsatisfactory. NEWS IN

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STODENTS from all parts of Europe are supporting a move-ment for a united Europe. Because they believe the United Kingdom should take an active part in such a movement, a group of Cambridge students have organised a seminar for next Easter, at which they hope both European and British students will be present.

BRIM

THE Rev. Dick Marsh of Scargill addressed members of S.C.M. on Monday. He said many people now experience loneliness, emptiness and anxiety, and that this led to young people making parties, drink, gambling or sex the centre of their lives, only to find these things "go sour" on them. He said Christians regarder diff as sin, and that loneliness and aaxiety could be overcome by a more per-sonal relationship with God.

BREAKFAST service started in Refee on Monday with the threat that lack of support during the first fortnight would mean immediate with drawal of the service. This term cocked breakfast dishes are offered at a la carte prices, following criticism last term that comflakes and toast were not worth getting up for.

THE Pie and Pea Thrash which is Turbs rie and rea inrash when is to be organised by the Faculty of Arts Society is to be held on Tuesday next, 18th October. The Riverside lazz Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight in the North end of Refec-tory and pies and peas will be par-taken of in the Special Dining Room tickets are 3s. 6d, for non-members, and 3s. for members.

Nominations for Rag Chairman 1960-61 have to be in to Union Secretary Kathryn MacGinty by 5 p.m. on 24th October.

SEVERAL dates have been left open in the debates calendar this year. This is part of a deliberate policy to keep debates topical. Suggestions for topics are welcomed within the next two weeks.



Fortnightly Forum (page 5) this week examines the issue of Politics in N.U.S.

What works whe Highland Ball was the same date. "What worries me is that the High-land Ball people might want to use the bar. We are not going to be locked out of Union Bar. It would reflect on us as hosts. It is a great honour for the whole University to be chosen as hosts for the Conference.

for the Highland Ball and for the Northern Universities Geographi-

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A DOUBLE booking has been until Union Diary was published that made for Refer on February they knew the Highland Ball was the get

Northern Universities Geographi-cal Conference. The Geographers, who expect 600 delegates from all parts of the North, have booked the Riley-Smith for the North, scottish Dance Society have arranged to use the whole of Riversity to be chosen as bosts for the Conference. "If there are 500 revelling Geographers and Scotsmen in kilts together in the bar there is a poss-together in the bar there is

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Refec double booking "I have never seen a drunken

geographer in my life." he said. "Two years ago at Manchester the confer-ence was a bit of a mess, and there were a few fights last year at Leicester, but this year will be quite different. There will be absolutely no rowdiness at all".

Alan Carr, Ball Secretary of Scottish Dance Soc., said theirs was the first booking of Refec. The Geographers, he said, had promised to be out of Refec. by 5.30 p.m. and would clear up after themselves.

"It will take a good two hours to clear up after them, but if they do it it might be all right" he said.

Other Universities are similarly faced with serious accommodation difficulties due to rapid expansion of student numbers. The results of the Leeds survey are to be incorporated in the findings of a national survey by N.U.S. Only if all students co-operate by filling in and returning the survey forms can the position be made clear and action taken if necessagy.

What is N.U.S. anyway?







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NO HAUNT FOR GHOSTS

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Last year's President of Ghost Hall, Elizabeth Viner, is seen here in her sttic bed-sitter in Ghost Hall.

Algeria- Labour

Society Acts

A WORLD-WIDE surge of defiance against traditional

conservatism on the part of stu-

dents in Japan, France, Turkey,

South Africa and North America was pointed out by Mr. Alasdain MacIntyre, speaking on "Youth and Socialism" at a Labour

Society meeting on Finday. The 140 students at the meeting passed a unanimous resolution pro-posed by Dick Atkinson expressing 'total support of the action which J. P. Sartre and S. de Beauvoir have taken concerning their dissent from French policy on the Algerian war, and for their suggestions that it is the Government on this issue, even at the expense of being called traitors." Mr MacIntyre accused Conservative

Mr. MacIntyre accused Conservative "freedom" of reducing human rela-tionships to commodity relationships, saying that one's role was determined by the existing capitalist society. Socialism, he said, would liberate the individual, and men could make their own lives.

APPEAL BY

RED CROSS

A N appeal for students to help at

A Red Cross Society camps in the North Riding has been made to the Union. Their help is needed during the summer months for any period they like, and food and accommoda-

A knowledge of first aid and home nursing would be an asset, since the camps, at Morris Grange, are for

Society meeting on Friday.

University Blunders

By the News Editor

ONE thousand pounds is needed to bring about a mass materialisation of hundreds of University Ghosts." About sixty Ghosts -- last year's members of the now defunct Union Society of Women Students in Lodgings (Ghost Hall) — vanished into thin air during the vacation, when the Society was taken under the authority of the University.

It was intended that Ghost Hall should be re-organised as an official non-residential Hall, with common-room, library and kitchen facilities at 16, Cavendish Road. Membership would be compulsory for all women Freshers in lodgings, and would be open to all other women students in lodgings and flats.

Money Still Needed

Inside alterations, decoration and refurnishing will cost about £1,000, and work is held up until the money is available from the University Grants Committee. No "Ghosts" can materialise new until the planned facilities are ready.

ready. There are however, half a dozen Ghosts still haunting the University — the Committee of the old Union Society, who will be the student officers of the new University organisation.

Two of them, the President, 3rd year Sociologist Elizabeth Viner, and the Treasurer, Sally Mitchell are liv-ing in attic bedsitters rented from the University at Ghost Hall headquarters.

"The idea was that the President and another Committee member should live here and keep an eye on the place, to stop outsiders breaking in during the night" explained Elizabeth. "Last year when Ghoss Hall had the use of one common room here, lights were seen at 2 am., and we knew some of the locals were getting in."

Plans for

Conversion

All the plans for the conversion of the house were ready in June for submission to the University Grants Committee. "We expected it all to be finished and ready when we came back" said Sally. "Instead we found even our bed-sitters weren't properly furnished. There were two beds, but we're still waiting for curtains, carpets and desks." The Committee have ready hundreds of letters to be sent to potential members of the new Hall. "We can't send them out, or recruit members, until the work is done" said the President. Last word came from Sally. "The six of us feel like real ghosts — the committee of something that doesn't really exist."

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Half way towards an S.G.M.

By a Special Correspondent

TWO hundred signatures were collected in the first five days of term, in support of a Special General Meeting to be called to discuss a ban-the-bomb resolution.

At a C.N.D. meeting on Mon-day Dick Atkinson said that in addition to the signatures already obtained, there were 45 sheets for signature in circulation. "We are about half-way there" he said

said. The resolution disociates the Union from the present Government policy — to use the H bomb first against conventional attack in Europe. It demands an immediate cessation of manufacture, and destruc-tion of existing stocks, together with adjustment of policy involving the removal of foreign bases from British territory throughout the world, and Britain's withdrawal from N.A.T.O. Speaking at Monday's meeting, Dr. John Rex said that the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmanent members must now be prepared to counter the detailed political opposition of Gait-skell.

He said it was significant that very few of the unilateralists at the Labour Party conference debate were able to argue coherently the question of our future defence policy without the bomb.

Dr. Rex's suggestion was "active neutralism" which would prevent the spread of the bomb to other states and would allow Britain with other uncommitted states to act as inde-pendent arbiter between the United States and Russia, thereby achieving multilateral disarmament between the two power blocks. He stressed the necessity for stu-dents to "at least debate the issues involved," and said the S.G.M. which S for met and staf Uni only abli write

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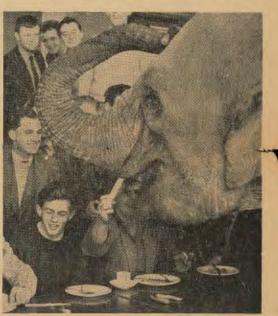
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was being called would be an opportunity.

Old Vic in Leeds

THE Old Vic Company is to stage three plays at the Grand Theatre Leeds in the week commencing 31st October. They are Shakespeare's 'MacBeth,' Shaw's 'Saint Joan' and Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest.'

HELL FOR THE AGRICS.



Best Ball stunt of last year was the Agrics introduction of an elephant into Refec. The question now is, can they top the stant this year?

THE Agrics plan to turn Caf. into Hell on Earth for their Ball, the first of the year, in a fortnight's time. Theme of the Ball is Heaven and Hell, and the Society are using Refec and Caf.

This is partly because the relaresponsible for the appearanc of an elephant in Refec, shortly before the Ball, has hinted that he has a number of stunts up his sleeve for this year. Robin pointed out that the virtually all-male Agrics Soc. is the smallest society (100 members) staging a ball, yet theirs is always the first of the wear

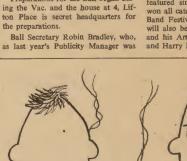
tive position of the two places lends itself to the theme, and partly because in past years the long trek between Refec and the Riley-Smith has tended to "spoil the atmosphere."

It will be the first time Caf will be used for a Ball — the intention is to turn it into a Jive Cellar. Preparations for the Ball began dur-

year. Four bands have been engaged, the main attraction being Ian Mezies and his Clyde Valley Stompers, with their featured singer Fiona Duncan, who won all categories of the Scottish Jazz Band Festival five years ago. There will also be dancing to Ed O'Donnefi and his Art School Band, Jeff Locke and Harry Donoghue.



Then they really WILL know it all.



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COLOUR CONFUSION

EVERYONE with any literary appreciation who has read the Union diary will admit that its good clean stuff. Everyone, that is, except Gerry Lynch, secretary of the Communist Soc. and Fred Kidd, his Conservative

ing a sari.

Union on Bazaar Days by wear-

Durham-born Barbara Apple-ton, whose home is in Man-chester, wore two saris—one at a time—to attract more English students to join Indian Society.

"I think saris are gorgeous. They make people look so graceful. I've wanted to wear one for as long as I can remember" she explained.

The saris, one pink and one blue, were borrowed for the occasion. "The first couple of times I had to be

by Gilbert Darrow

wound into the thing by the Indian landlady of one of the students" said Barbara, who added that she did even-

tually manage to control the seven yards of drapery without help.

It was on Rag Day two years ago that Barbara, in baby-doll pyjamas and bare feet, was invited by pub customers in Woodhouse Lane to put

"I agreed at once, so of course they guessed I had a swimsuit on under-

her slumberwear up to auction.

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counterpart-for in it their names were mixed up. Indeed, the mistake seems to

have caused some embarrassment. People don't like being misrepresented. I mean, if you were somebody in the Universities Federation for Animal Welfare would you like people to think you were dabbling in speleology? You most certainly would not.

Mr. Lynch, with all the big-hearted affability, worldly wisdom, condescen-sion, and infinite grace with which we associate his political ideals allows for "a printer's error", though he hopes that his friends will still speak to him. So do I.

Mr Kidd, on the other hand, is not Mr Kidd, on the other hand, is not so guilable. Grimacing through his pipe, which he also uses as a deodorant, insect crematorium and microphone, he told me "ft's no acci-dent". As for the joker, he was emphatic—"Send him to Russia". I don't know what hancened

emphatic— Send nim to Russia . I don't know what happened. In fact, since the U.2. incident I'd rather not. But I'm still a bit worried about Mr. Lynch's friends.

WEST WEARS EAST

A girl who once tried to auction the pyjamas she was wearing outside a pub during Rag. Day procession caused comment in the



Gerry Lynch (right) talks to Fred Kidd (left) about the Diary mix-up.

neath, and didn't go through with the auction" said Barbara.

THE LUCK OF THE ENGINEERS

THE Engineers, that group of students whom Freshers will

The Engineers, that group of students whom Freshers will come to regard as the organisers of three-quarters of everything which "goes on" in the Union which is not particularly inspiring, are privileged. Thanks to Prof. Evans they may use the first in the new civil engineering department, and this makes them the only student body with such good for-tune. Anyone else who wants the thrill has to go down to Lewis's. Unlike those in the New Arts Block or the Parkinson, these lifts hold twelve average students (about fitteen colour chemists) and have a good sense of humour. The doors close automatically after a very short time, thus if several people want to get out they have to be held back forcibly. What's more, they take the shortest route pressable, which means that when you're up you're up: when you're down you're down: but when you're only half way up you haven't got a clue where the hell you're going,

MR. WATTS THE Arts Faculty Society, with T a present membership of over two hundred, is indeed fortunate in having as its unofficial secre-tary Mr. Terry Watts.

THE INDEFATIGABLE

The interface is to concent occer tary Mr. Terry Watts. His immense enthusiasm and insati-able ambition has within less than a year helped the society into the fore-front of Union bodies and into the red to the tune of £100. The reason for this deficit was the Hoffnung-type concert "Nuts In May", held at the Town Hall last year, in which Fritz Spiegal led a section of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra (known as the Liverpool Music Group). Although financial loss can never be applauded this sort of ven-ture is welcomed as an invaluable thing for student prestige. The indefatigable Mr. Watts is, with Martin Forrest the society president, hoping to iron out the deficit with a series of more calculated speculations. On October 18th they will be delving into the romantic world of pies and peas—in fact, a "pie and peas race". "It is", explained the Watts, "a sort of thrash with pies and peas as a man

LIFE'S GETTING SIMPLER

optional extra". So, to use a time-worn phrase, there.

FAITH ABANDONS BABY

THOSE who, like myself, deplore the omission of the omission of the word "baaiby" from Adam Faith's hit "How About That?" will be delighted to hear that one cannot understand a word of Cliff Richard's latest. If that doesn't help they may soon have a chance of **seeing** in person Jimmy Jones, whose hysterical version of whatever it is, is a must if one is schizophrenic or studies orreithelement ornithology.

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A SCARF FROM MUMMY

ALTHOUGH there are a A greater number of Freshers this year, so far no more money is being spent on University scarves, ties and badges than last year.

ties and badges than last year. This was the impression gained in the first week of term at Hardy's, the stales do not compare with the first week of term last year, although it is too early to judge whether sales will be exceptional. And who are the people who are doing the buying? There was a little pro-registration buying-mostly by yond parents with Fresher in tow. And since term began there have been approximately equal numbers of men and women customers. This indicates —since there are fewer women Freshers than men—that women see some value in scarves for social suc-cess.

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Politicol's Diary:

Divide DURING the last few weeks we

DURING the last few weeks we have seen the conflict of two political types. On the one hand are the conventional politicians in all parties committed to the idea of defending the, western democracies against the Russian Evil by relying on N.A.T.O. On the other hand are the people who think that power politics is a game we can no longer afford to play. These people do not see the world in terms of America Good v. Russia Bad, nor are they willing to sub-Bad, nor are they willing to sub-scribe to the view that moral arguments have no place in Politice

arguments have no place in politics. The Jo-Mac-Hugh group realise that in the near future the British elector-ate are not going to vote for a-unilateralist line. They feel that the trick that Hilder played in the 30° may be the one that Krushchev may play in the 60°s. The second group realise that the arrival of the H-Bomb has changed the situation, for whereas Hilder could hope to gain territory by aggressive warfare, today territory gained through H-Bomb warfare would be more of a liability than an asset.

New Generation

The old party alignments are break-ing down. A new generation which did not experience the Second World War is growing up. It refuses to believe that the western way of life is so evidently superior to the Eastern, that it is worthwhile blowing up the whole world to prove that East is East and West is West and ne't the twain shall meet.

twain shall meet. Everyone should ask themselves the question "Am I prepared to kill my-self, my family, my friends and countiess other human beings to defend the western way of life?"

Many reasonable people have answered 'yes.' An increasing number are saying 'no.' And here the con-flict lies.

flict lies. There seems to be one question which CND has not yet answered — "How does China, which has openly declared her intention of conquering the non-Communist world by open aggression, fit into the pian of dis-armanent? This seems to be a real stumbling block — any suggestions?

Every discovery makes life simpler for somebody. I.C.I.'s discovery of polythene, for example, has made life easier for housewives by providing them

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of the winter "freeze-up", for domestic cold-water

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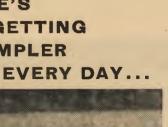
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KIRK DOUGLAS, a drifter with a A 'don't fence me in' complex, teams up with a young greenhorn. Together they fall into, and clean up, a range war; greenhorn becomes cow-boy and settles down. Douglas goes on drifting. Often amusing, this is a good, entertaining Western.

Burma, during the last war, sets the scene. Gregory Peck is the introvert R.A.F. pilot (of Canadian origin to disguise the drawl) whose exploits are daring and often dangerous. "Instead of getting killed 1 get medals."

of getting killed I get medals." Romance with a beautiful Burmese gives him a reason to live, a future instead of a past, so his luck changes. Ironically a mechanical failure on a routine flight grounds him in enemy jungle. His sane passenger, a Cam-bridge undergraduate, cracks up, but Peck heroically saves the day. Well worth seeing if you want a relaxing evening out. But if you are cynical please do not laugh too loudly.

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The Green **Mare's Nest**

(TATLER) ONCE again the Tatler lives up to its reputation of offering entertainment not quite suitable for maiden aunts with this farm-

yard frolic. The scene is rural France before, during and after the France-Prussian war, but do not be put off by any historical reference. This is a "down-to-carth" comedy, the humour is typically French and the bed springs have no time to become rusty. The plot is uncomplicated and centres around a long standing family feud between the inhabitants of neighbour-ing farms and a certain revealing letter which falls into the hands of the "cnemy." The acting is efficient and often even the poorest linguist need not crane his neck to see the sub-titles in order to "get the message"! Even the animals have their moments in this delightfully saucy, "no holds barred" country rothp. yard frolic.

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(ODEON)

THIS was Norman Wisdom at his brilliant best. Heartwarm-ing Norman plays an ex-com-mando who has fallen on hard <text><text><text>

* * * The Entertainer (MAJESTIC)

THE irritating habit of inserting the credits into the story of

the film mars the beginning of "The Entertainer". A good ten minutes of film go by before they appear, rather as an aftertbought. Otherwise, it is an excellent film. Laurence Olivier as Archie Rice, the seedy, out-moded comedian THIS film is an American vari-

Laurence Olivier as Archie Rice, the seedy, out-moded comedian givee the expected good perform-ance all through, surrounded by better supporting roles than are usually found in any number. Brenda de Banzie as his wife and Roger Livesey as his father are the best, and Joan Plowright does her best as his goody-goody, "Daddy-won't-you-please-come-home" daughter, very well directed, acted and written, apart from places which are obviously waiting to be quoted in future G.C.E. A level papers, and definitely not to be missed. The supporting film is unadulterated

be missed. The supporting film is unadulterated hogwash in which the British goodies survive against the Chinese baddles in Korea. The adverts after it were better, and at least they were in colour.

From the Terrace

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(TOWER)

THE film of 'From the Terrace' bears little relation to John O'Hara's mammoth novel of the same title, even though some scenes are preserved almost intact.

scenes are preserved almost intact. The Hollywood version of the epic is a straight morality tale of a good guy (Paul Newman) who realises the corrupting effect of success and opts out of the rat-race. It misses O'Hara's bitter moral of the worthlessness of success, his subtle sense of social class, his explicit analysis of the mechanics of success; in fact, all the virtues of the book. And once again film-makers have failed to realise that literary dialogue does not sound as well as it reads.

reads. The large and distinguished cast includes Joanne Woodward as an un-faithful wife. Felix Aylmer as the financial wizard. Ina Balin as a nice girl, and the glossy, styfised treatment provides above average entertainment in the standard Hollywood tradition. Those who have not read the novel ought to find much to praise, and admirers of Paul Newman will not be disappointed.

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THIS film is an American vari-ation on the League of gentlemen theme—that is an attempt by a gang of ex-service-men to do a huge-scale robbery on the lines of a military campaign.

The gang is led by Frank Sinatra, but though he has some crisply withy lines as a character he is over-shadowed by the very suave Dean Martin and Peter Lawford. Sammy Davis Jnr. appears as their truck driver, but except for the theme-song Eo-Eleven he is remarkably subdued. The film itself moves slowly but has some very funny dialogue, a few serious moments, and not really very much suspense. To reveal the ending would be invidious but there is the usual twist. It is all very improbable. The supporting film 'The Dover Road Mystery' has no original touches whatever. It is another of the Edgar Lustgarten series but as a supporting film is reasonable.

Unions Dinner **Re-organised**

THIS year's Union Dinner, separated for the first time from Union Ball, will be an all-Leeds affair.

No representatives from other Universities have been invited, and this will leave more places available for the rank-and-file student Union members.

Guest of honour will be the Princess Royal, who is honorary Union President as well as Chancellor of the University. She has previously visited the Union for theatre per-formances but has not previously attended Union Dinner.

Other guests will include Leeds M.P.s, town and University officials. To allow for proper organisation, enquiries for tickets should be made to the Senior Vice-President, Sue Khozai, before the end of term.



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WAY THROUGH THE FORTNIGHTLY **POLITICAL WOOD**

The Dilemma of N.U.S

Compiled by the Features Editor

SHOULD the National Union of Students concern itself with Politics? This question has at times aroused considerable interest amongst people both in Leeds Union and other Unions throughout the country. Over the last year, for example, the General Council of N.U.S. has passed a motion condemning the policies of the South African Government as far as it affects the higher educa-tion of students, and it also urged individual students to boycott South African goods. Is this sort of thing desirable?

We interviewed Martin Forrest, this year's secretary of the Leeds Union Office of N.U.S. He quoted the N.U.S. constitution as stating that 'N.U.S. should limit itself to discussing matters which affect students as students.' He cited the cxample of part of the motion passed by the Easter Council of N.U.S. which said "Council re-affirms its policy opposed to apartheid as far as it affects the Higher education of Students in the Union of South Africa." We interviewed Martin Forrest,

Martin stressed the point that if N.U.S. began to pass political motions then it might endanger the status of the Union in relations with the Ministry of Education and other important bodies.

No Party Politics

Last year's N.U.S. Secretary Dave Pollard held similar views. He thought that there was no place for party politics in N.U.S. but that the Unions opposition to Apartheid was 'perfectly in order.' oppositio

boppendia to parallela the perfects in order." He said "I think that during the last few years N.U.S. has gradually been officially recognised by such bodies as the Universities Grants Committee, the Ministry of Education and during the last two years N.U.S. has been called upon by such bodies to give valuable opinions on matters affecting students." Dave's view was that if N.U.S. began to "concern itself with politics then it would find that negotiation and consultation with such bodies would become more difficult, and would result in a loss of respect."



David Bateman Alan Andrews President of the Union David Bate-man is also interested in this. He was a member of the Leeds delegation at the base of the Leeds delegation at the constitution of the base of the base power with the authorities. The considered that N.U.S. still had that it had been dealt with the these that it had been dealt with the the the base of N.U.S. and Pohties could be re-camined. Dipingons on this issue were by no

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Roy Bull, who is Junior Vice-Presi-dent of the Leeds Union this year put forward another point of view. In his opinion Politics were already in NUS. "All negotiations" he said "between NUS and the Ministry of Education ended up as political decisions taken by the Ministry alone." He thought that by 'abstaining' from political matters, students were isolating them-selves from world, students in organ-isations like ISSC and IUS (Interna-tional Student Organisations).

He considered that Grants and Welfare although they were very important should not be the only activity of NUS. Roy thinks that the present movement to keep NUS out of politics is being run by people who wish to prevent the progressive faction in NUS from gaining power. A prominent leftist in the Union, **Richard Athinson**, was asked "Do you think there is a place for Politics in the NUS?"

"The NUS" he replied," is a union of Students, which like any other Trade Union organisation has the function of pressing for the implemen-tation of rights for the individual members of the Union. Such expres-sion of rights is by definition political." He feels that the action that was taken by NUS over South Africa was not enough and considers that the NUS should have recommended an industrial boycott.

We Failed Them

"At a time when students in South Africa were being unjustly treated it was our blaant duty to support them in their struggle. The coloured students were relying on outside help; we failed them."

Richard felt that Grants and Wel-fare were very important but that the NUS should also concern itself with the defence of our country and coloured students abroad. "I for one feel" he said "that to attack injustice against coloured students is just as important as our grants."

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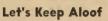
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ANARCHY!

Alan Andrews, who was J.V.P. last year told us "I think that every de-cision made by N.U.S. or any other organisation has political and social connotations. If N.U.S. try to abstain from politics, this is political action in itself."

He did not think that the attitude of the Ministry of Education towards N.U.S. had anything to do on whether or not N.U.S. topk political decisions." The Ministry takes the advice of the N.U.S. on most occasions, and heeds it when it feels like it" he said.



Of course these five people have spent quite a long time thinking about the issue and are known for their views on it.

iews on it. We therefore decided to find out what ordinary students thought about t. The question we asked several was "Should NUS concern itself with poli-

OTC Clash With CND

TORN-UP leaflets were strewn on Monday after an incident in-volving a uniformed member of University Air Squadron and two members of the Campaign for Nuclear Discrement Nuclear Disarmament.

Nuclear Disarmament. A C.N.D. group marched through the Refec. entrance foyer singing C.N.D. songs in competition with O.T.C. and Air Squadron members who were enrolling students at their Bazaar Day stands. "Suddenly I noticed someone in R.A.F. uniform was trembling with rage. He snatched one of our posters, tore it, and grabbed a handful of leaflets and tore them up too;", said Dick Atkinson "T went up to him to argue it out, and he snatched my leaflets and tore them up. "It's a very interesting way of argu-ing — to tear up our leaflets" he added. ing — added.

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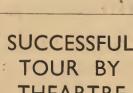
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WILL HELP COME IN TIME? DON'T MISS THE NEXT EPISADE

Meanwhile, as the NUS—Politics battle carries on, there is nothing in the constitution of most individual Students Unions to prevent them from taking political decisions. In the case of the boycott individual Unions could have been a great deal more powerful than NUS.

However it is ridiculous to say that individual Student Unions and Train-ing Colleges are capable of negotiating with the Ministry of Education, the Anderson Committee, or similar national bodies. The question is by no means clearly cut.



THEARTRE GROUP

THEATRE Group took two plays to the International Student Theatre Festival at Erlan-gen in Germany last summer Tweifth Night' and 'The Sport of my Mad Mother.' Many nation-alities were represented and amongst the playwrights' who gave lectures were Guenter Grass of Germany and John Arden.

The Festival lasted for ten days, on most of which three plays were staged in the magnificent Town Theatre. Ex-tracts from several of the plays (in-cluding the two Leeds productions) were recorded by Swedish Radio. A sequence from The Sport of my Mad Mother' was filtened for broadcasting on the West German Television, as part of a programme on modern absurd theatre.

Dominatry Theme

This was the dominating theme at the festival, the trend was definitely for the modern, and the more absurd the play the better it was received. Consequently 'The Sport of my Mad Mother' these more econoles than Twelfth Night.'

The morning after the night before consisted not only of a hangover but also of the possibly worse fate: a post mortem. Here the producer was sub-mitted to the hostile intellect of the European Youth. Occasionally praise was granted, even by the critical Belgians. There was none of the "Oh well they did their best let's give them a clap" attitude prevalent in British Amateur Drama audiences. If there was applause it signified general approval.



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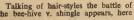
at any rate, to be progressing favour-ably for the former, and we notice that all the best freshers have high-swept hair. At least two of our older friends have been short of their French fies during the vac however and the results are not unpleasing.

by Lucretia

WELL, our preliminary advice seems to have fallen on singularly stony ground, doesn't it dears? Those droopy flare skirts, cellular blouses and depressingly sensible shoes are just perfect it you intend to spend your University career rallying round the red flag but hardly conducive to winning friends and influencing people in the Moat.

Of course it may be your wish to toe the party line. One cannot it appears, combine a social concience with a short skirt and high science with a short skill and ngn heels. Go your own way dears if such be your inclination; you'd probably attract a barrage of comradely Siberian wolf-cries in Red Square.

We observe too, a most omnious outbreak of pig-tail wearing — why didn't you stop in the fourth form angels?







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Method (a) and this is out for all except advanced students, is to ac-quire a member of Exec. as a play-thing. You can do this by developing a sudden interest in Union Adminis-tration, or by other less reputable means. (They are human you know). If you do not wish to play with Exec. you can adopt method (b) which con-sists of joining Union News. The smokey hitle office at the end of the corridor is an excellent jumping-off point for Union Committee as several Hitle girls have found out. What you must not do is to seek

Do not, however, let your enthu-siasm for co-education lead to your diminishing your sales value. We smile with pity upon the little girls who felt such pride upon acquiring that little row of three white saphires and tend to forget the five foot five of pimply nervous debility which is an incidental acquisition.

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What you must not do is to seek refuge in a coyly giggling group in the Women's Common Room. We know at least one example of horrible exercises to which they can lead.

With an estimated rise in the number of freshers attending the conference there is a definite need for a change. Who would deal with any possible changes? The organisers comprise members of both Union and University, forming a Joint Conference Com-mittee with Mr. Kay, the Assistant Registrar, being the Assistant Registrar, being the chief administrator from the University side, whilst a com-petent Conference Secretary is selected as the Union's main representative. It is clear that the people in charge have been satis-fied with the traditional form of the Conference and have received no incentive from any coherent element of student opinion to feel

element of student opinion to feel otherwise. The aftermath of this year's Con-ference certainly produced many varied feelings and opinions from Union. Group-leaders, helpers and freshers attending the Conference.

Need for Change

What changes are desirable and which are feasible?

which are feasible? A good suggestion is that the dura-tion of the Conference should be shortened to two days — this might attract more Group Leaders of the right sort. If this was put into prac-tice and the schedule concentrated, which events should be omitted? It is possible for example, that just one lecture from a University Professor would suffice to give an idea of the cademic aspect of life here, whilst the old idea of a Brains' Trust, com-prising members such as the Vice-Chancellor and prominent, interesting members of the University and the Union, would provide a fuller and more stimulating event than does the present Symposium. The need for questions would also

The need for questions would also give the Discussion Groups (if they remained in their present form) some more definite aim. Better selection of Group Leaders and perhaps also greater publicity in the Union in the late Spring term, would provide the Conference with more capable Group Leaders who really want to do the job.

In more general terms there seems to be a division of opinion as regards the actual timing of the schedule. Some resent the regimentation which is clearly an ironical contradiction of general University day to day life.

Selection of Leaders

Scrapping the Conference altogether is one idea received from a bored and exhausted Group-leader, but this would not seem to be a generally desirable motion. Most freshers appeared to like the idea of a Con-ference and more especially the chances provided for meeting other freshers and supposedly knowledge-able undergraduates. General opinion among a group of freshers from Tetley Hall was that the Freshers Hop was an ordeal, whilst the Faculty Dinners were immediately appreciated as being, a more civilised method of meeting fellow freshers.

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By Margaret Maden

Group Leaders seem to be the crux of the matter. It was blatantly obvious that the usefulness of the Conference for each fresher was almost entirely dependent on the generosity and the personality of the Group Leader. It has been known for students to re-main friendly with their Group Leader throughout their University life, but the most common situation would seem to be that in which the Group Leader completely fails to make the fresher feel at ease in what must be a very strange and new environment.

Possible

Compromise

It seems that most people want more arranged for them, so that

there isn't a spare minute for one-self. A possible compromise which should be given serious consideration

- a tightly packed schedule - with, for example, less time between sittings for meals, when one cannot do any-thing positive, and yet has too much

time to do nothing. The alternative should always be present for the Group Leader or individual freshers

icture shows crowds of people elbowing their way into the Riley-Smith Freshers' Conference, for a talk by University Officials, Margaret Maden asks the question "Are several of these talks really necessary?"

N.U.S. WORK FOR CONCESSIONS

N.U.S. is straining every nerve, muscle and shop-manager in an attempt to obtain a discount for students in Leeds stores and

shops. Although the system is already operating successfully in some towns, there is not a lot of optimism at the moment. It is a subsidised reduction - businessmen are reluctantly generous and the money has to come from somewhere.

There is much more hope for re-duced travel rates. Negotiations are taking place which, if successful, will enable students travelling to London at the end of term to do so at some-thing like 15% less than normal fare. thing like 15% less than normal fare. Seven delegates, led by Union Presi-dent, are attending the N.U.S. Council meeting at Margate on 26th Novem-ber. Probably the most important topic for discussion will be the report of the Anderson Committee and stu-dents' grants and welfare in general. The Lecds delegates will be raising points for discussion at the conference.

Individuals who feel they have been dealt with unfairly over grants can obtain help from Miss Irene Millward in N.U.S. office, who is an expert strong - letter - to - offending - Council writer.

Help and information can also be obtained from the travel section, who can give information about conces-sions offered to students travelling abroad and have at their fingertips answers to questions like: "What do I do if I get lost in the Black Forest?" and "Are Einstrasse hostel cock-roaches bigger than the Zweistrasse variety?"



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Letters to the Editor.

Union News Slants Left - Reader

Freshman accuses Editorial Staff

SIR, S As a fresher seeing Union News for the first time, I was struck by the method of presentation of the News, and for that matter what the Editorial staff considered to be news. One might have imagined that the Union was a socialist hot-bed, for not only were there articles and favour-able comment on Nuclear Disarma-ment but most other articles were written with a leftish slant. Of course the Union is not as re-

written with a leftish slant. Of course the Union is not as re-actionary as it would first appear, and one does not have to go far to see the reason for this unnatural bias. The Union News, itself, points out that the Communist Party is small but goes on to commend its superactive membership.

membership. It seems to be a pity that those who profess to be tories cannot produce a little more active line and show that they are not as casual as they appear. Let them have the courage of their convictions and make a more realistic attempt to communicate their ideas and make their strength felt. It is so casy for a sense of security to breed complacency, which unchecked can easily turn in to apathy. Let the Conservative awaken and

easily furn in to apathy. Let the Conservative awaken and consolidate their strong position. If this letter is published, I will at least know that there is some chance of the Union News becoming a platform for rational comment from all political viewpoints. Yours faithfully, DAVID S ATE INSON

DAVID S. ATKINSON.

Editor replies: Anybody who knows mything about the production of newspapers will realise that news items are selected from the point of view of 'newsworthiness.' Very little of interest to students happened during the long vacation. It just happened that two of the best stories were concerned with the Campaign for Nuclear Disarna-ment. With the possible exception of Politicol I absolutely refuse to believe that any of the paper was written with a leftish slant.

I too, would like to see the right wing take a more active line in the Union.

Universities are creating classes

of this country continually splits the society into numberless classes. While the Welfare State tries to close the gaps between various groups and classes, the university is doing anti-clockwise. university is doing anti-clockwise. The emblems attached to those who heave the university at the end of intercourse give them an air of super-jority over those who don't come to the university. The fact that the imployers accord the graduates higher recognition is a proof that they have received the mana such as gives the Maori chief his power. And yet when one talks about superstitious beliefs of the People of Paradise these traces; whereas it is the same sort of pace; whereas it is the same sort of pawer they receive when the gowns and certificates are offered to them. During the period of their initiation,

and certificates are offered to them. During the period of their initiation, the students undergo vigorous training which is necessary, if they are to be successful adults. This reminds me of the Masai or the Trobriands who have to go under similar training. But the university authority might prefer training to initiation, but I consider such thinking on their part as just an academic battle of words. Practically there is no difference. I may ask "Why do you train as students?" I may help you to answer that question. It is



SIR, simply because you are given a recognition, a title as is never given to him give to the word "class" I don't care to know, but it is certainly true that the system of education marks you apart from the others.

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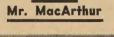
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SIR.—In response to your generous offer in your last issue, I would like to put several questions. (1) A Mr. MacArthur, both hard-working and officious it would seem, has been posting notices in every possible vacant space throughout the Union.

(a) Who is Mr. M? (b) What is his official position? (c) Is he paid

(d) If not, why not

(e) IS HE A UNION MEM-BER

(2) I was unable to attend the Freshers' Conference because I received no prior notice. Q. Who is to bear the blame

(3) I have been told to communicate my protests to Union Committee Who on earth, if on this north on earth, if on this earth, are they?

Yours etc., FRESHMAN.

Editor Replies : The answers to your questions, Sir, are as follows.

Mr. Brian MacArthur is House Sec-retary to Leeds University Union. He is not paid because it is not the policy of the Union to pay members of Executive Committee — they render their services entirely outuratily. He is a Union Member and, like you, he has paid his £7 subscription fee. It was the responsibility of the Assistant Registrar to let you know the dates of the Freshers' Conference. If you want to know who Union Committee are I suggest you observe their next meeting next Monday tea-time in the Committee Rooms on the first floor of the Union.

Committee Members And Politics

SIR,--In common with most Union D users I am appalled by the in-credible noise which has followed the main Sunday films for so long. By a careful study of the accompanying picture, several keen observers have come to the conclusion that it is the National Anthem. Apparently com-plaints were made last year to the

appropriate Union Committee official, but he declined to alter existing ar-rangements, pleading that he was an 'anti-monarchist' at gentlem has now minated his year of office, could we please have either a new anthem film; or, in the unlikely case of the majority

deciding against its inclusion, com plete abolition of the present farce. There is no national law about

playing the "Queen" after a film per-formance! there ought to be a Union rule about committee members using public occasions for personal politics Yours faithfully, NIGEL GRIST.

FRESHERS DRANK MORE AND SANG LESS

THIRSTY, but quiet — this seems to be the verdict on the Freshers who lost no time in finding Union Bar and the tem-porary Refec. Bar at the Freshers' Hop this year.

Drink sales were well up on other years, with draught beer sales increasing in comparison with bottled beer.

"Behaviour in the bar," said barman Fred, "was very good — perhaps the best since the bar started in the TV Lounge in 1949." Beer sales at the first Wednesday night social were an all-time record, sales of draught bitter being pre-

dominant. "The extra bar in Refec for the

Freshers' hop was also well patronised mainly," said Catering Manager Mr. Greenhalgh, "by people who found the bar too crowded, or who could not find the bar, or who did not care to take their girl-friends into the bar." Mr. Greenhalgh said that a disad-vantage of temporary bars in Refec was his inability to serve draught beer, and that when he had run a bar for

Saturday night socials in the past it had not been generally well supported.

How not over the bar was far from being quiet on the first Monday night of term. Second and third year revellers broke a large number of glasses and trays as well as singing unreasonably loudly and crudely. House Secretary Brian MacArthur has threatened to take action if this happens again.



WE know Just what's best, Sarge, believe me.

The Victims of Duty

THEATRE GROUP have two productions lined up for November, an Ionesco one-act play, "The Victims of Duty," with three performances on Tonesco one-act play, The victums of Duty," with three performances on Monday evening 7th November and at lunchtime on 8th and 9th Novem-ber. A full-length play, "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" will be presented for the week 28th November to 3rd December.

Christian Attitude Work and Leisure

THERE are many demands made upon our time during our University careers, both in the Union and in our various departments and all too easily our lives can become a struggle to beat the lab. work or the essay time limit.

When this is so life can become almost intolerable, as is the case when we waste time and neglect both our work and our obligations to societies. Therefore this week I should like to think for a moment about our use of time for work and leisure. For the Christian the steps to be taken are quite clear: the day begins with prayer — a time set aside, be it short or long, when the Christian offers him-self to God and the day to His use.

This means that everything the Christian does during the day must be accounted for to God at the end of it —once again in prayer. This may make the attempt to live a Christian life sound very dull, with God as the great prohibilionist, preventing the Christian from doing the things he

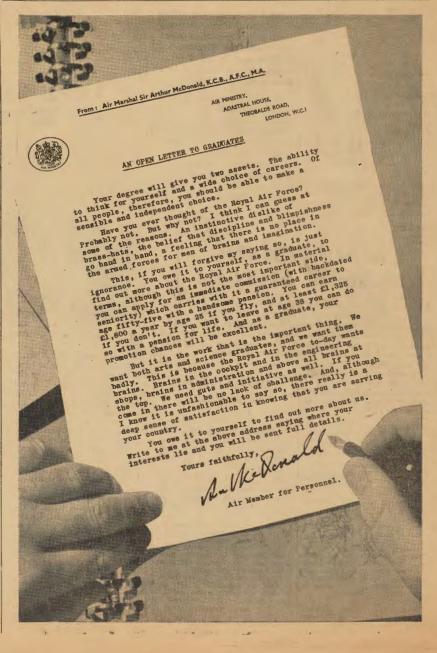
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realy enjoys. This is not the case, for the Christian life is an experience lived in relationship with Christ, God Incarnate, through which the Christian experiences a sense of purpose in life —the knowledge that no longer is it aimless but full of possibilities, full of hope and full of joy.

Christ lives in His Church, building His kingdom on earth with the help of His people who acknowledge Him as Lord of Life and Saviour of the World. Seen in this light life becomes a responsible thing for the Christian, and yet at the same time a joyful experience which it is the will of God that all men should enjoy.

A. L. Bewley, President S.C.M.



The Soccer Club makes a fine start to the Season with victory at North Staffs.

Sportsman of the Week

PRICE CLINCHES MATCH FORWARDS LACK

The Gibson Question

By Our Boxing Correspondent

WILL he or won't he? This is the question that is keep-ing boxing fanatics awake at nights. The man who is causing all the worry is, of course, DAVE GBSON, who is regarded as one of the greatest featherweights the University has ever known. Dave has announced his intentions of quitting the ring, but the club is still hopeful that Dave will turn out for the big events. What about it, Dave?

Thanks mainly to the Gibson skill, the Boxing Club has enjoyed a great deal of success during the past two seasons. Last season in Inter-varsity

DAVE GIBSON

Sheffield and Durham, and then won the Northern Universities Boxing Championship, in the face of severe

Further honour for the club was gained when four of our boxers, Gibson, Kirpalani, Newbury and Grundy were chosen to represent the English Universities against their Scottish counterparts. Then in March, Deur Citene perchet the primords of

Dave Gibson, reached the pinnacle of a dazzling career by winning the U.A.U. featherweight title in Dublin.

To succeed in the boxing game,

personal fitness and technical know how is essential, and this is where

trainer Mike Sunderland comes into

his own. Mike has been the club's guiding light over the seasons, coach-

ing his boys thoroughly, and showing them many of the professional touches

he has learnt in a lifetime at the

For the coming season the club has many outstanding prospects, Hirru Kirpalani, the club captain, is a mag-

opposition

game

Hockey

atches, the club defeated Liverpool,

WILL he or won't he? This nificent boxer who ought to maintain his bantam weight supremacy in English universities. Hunt is another man to watch this year. He is a snappy little fighter, who, with added punching weight, should gain a Northern title. Nobby Newbury, the Northern fule. Nobby Network, the most aggressive fighter in the club, will, no doubt, still be in the thick of things this year. Spike Grandy, who often had trouble making the weight last season, has a damaging punch in either hand, and should again prove binnels a force to be reckoned with. the big event of the term takes place in December when Leeds entertain the strong Glasgow team, and this heald be a rare treat for boxing

should be a rare treat for boxing fans.

Rugby Club Prospects

THE Rugby Club start their programme with a match against Kendal on Saturday at Weetwood and it is expected that a good crowd will turn out to watch the U.A.U. champions in action.

In the back division, H. Clasper and Yorkshire centre Tolley will not be available and thus the trials have been watched with great interest to see if any adequate substitutes would catch the eye, J. A. Harrison (Otley) seems an obvious replacement for Tolley, but the Otley centre has not yet definitely decided which club he will play for this year.

Leeds seem particularly well off at both wing three-quarter and scrum half. Three scrum halves, D. Absolam, M. Bingham, and D. Hirst, have all had first-team experience, and there will be a keen struggle for the position.

In the forwards, Wrench, Dovey, and Hampton, will be missed, and it seems doubtful whether the forwards will be as strong as last year. The pack will have to be rebuilt around the trio of Nash, French, and Dave Jennings, though, owing to his York-shire commitments, the latter will not be available for every game.

THE Judo Club defeated their

Barnsley rivals in the quarter finals of the North Eastern Area

Championships and now go for-ward to the semi-finals at Brad-

LEEDS 21 pts., BARNSLEY 2 pts.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON AHEAD?

SCARBOROUGH 0 LEEDS 1st XI 3

ford.

(played at Scarborough, Saturday, 8th October) (played at Scarborough, Saturday, 8th October) **THE opening match of the season at Scarborough gives every indica-**tion that a successful season lies ahead for the Club. The side combined together well and playing a fast open game proved to be too strong a combination for Scarborough to cope with. Although the pitch was slightly soft, conditions were good, and Leeds soon clicked into gear. After skirmishes in both goals the University scored with a hard shot from De Jong. **Judo**

University scored with a nate shot from **De Jong**. After this point Leeds established a firm grip on the game, with the half-back trio of Haddon, Harvey, and Burnham completely blotting out any threat from the Scarborough for-

Gillette, a newcomer to the side, impressed with his perform-ance at inside-right and put the finishing touch to a great debut by scoring a second goal after some energetic moves from Merlin on the

The result was in doubt until the last bout when Graham Holling con-fidently disposed of his opponent with a very clean shoulder throw to claim a full point. right wing. Leeds continued to press hard for the remainder of the game, and in the closing minutes **De Jong** scored his second goal. Obviously Henri does not intend to let the grass grow under his feet this season. But for the superb work of the Scarborough keeper Leeds would have added to their total. The defence played quite adequately but was on occasions a little slow in recovery and anticipation. Team:--In the earlier contests Mcdonald put up a good performance against a higher graded opponent but was eventually thrown to lose the point. Tony Thomson fought a 194 stone brown beit and conceedd a full point to a pin down, after scoring a half point with a counter. Although Smith, as stylish as ever, failed to land bis opponent correctly, he did well to gain a full point with a hold down. Match Result:

Oliver; Bourne, Mills; Haddon, Harvey, Burnham; Merlin, Gillette, De Jong, Wickham, Harryott.

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URGENCY

North Staffs 0 Leeds 1st XI 1

Played at North Staffs, Wednesday, 12th Oct.

EEDS managed to hold on to a gift goal scored by Dave Price, in spite of some enterprising moves the home forwards. Leeds mid-field play was bv generally good and Price stood out as the forward most willing to chase Edwards' long passes down the middle, often causing the North Staff's defence to

resort to wild clearances. On the whole however, the forwards did not combine well. The defence was sound if not spectacular with Woolmer easily blotting out the attempted thrusts from the North Staffs' right winger.

Statis right winger. Leeds played down the slope in the first half aided by a breeze, and only a fine save by **Hardy** the North Staf's right half prevented an early goal by the home team. The first Leeds raids promised well but too many passes were going astray. In the 32nd minute Edwards put Price away, but harassed by two defenders the latter shot wildly over the bar.

Leeds in front

Gradually Leeds came more into the game and won two corners which were fruitless. It was in this period of pressure that Leeds took the lead through Price. The second half saw with the Leeds forwards moving in a more incisive fashion. In the 61st minute occurred the miss of the match. Price was put through but with only the Goalkeeper to beat fluited his shot from five yards.

This was a typical start of the season performance by both sides. Price was easily the pick of the for-wards in spite of his two glaring misses. The defence generally played soundly and has already settled down well this season.

LEEDS ON THE WATER



JUST everybody, or so it seems, is taking to the water. In addi-tion to the universities Sailing and Boat Clubs, we now have the exciting prospect of a newly formed **Canoe Club** adding to the opportunities for aquatic enjoy-ment. The Club, organised by Mr. Whiting of the P.E. department, intends to spend the first term building their canoes, and race them in the second term.

The **Boat Club**, captained this year by **Goding**, has started its graduated training scheme, designed to sort out the best pos-sible sides for the Head of the Trent and Head of the Thames vents in the summer term. Startevents in the summer term. Starte ing from the fixed tub stage, a novice can progress through the fub pair, tub four, and clinker boat stages, and finally reach the eights in two terms.

This year Andre Berger, stroke of the fastest two teams Leeds has ever produced, is giving a helping hand to the coaching side, and though he will be sadly missed when it comes to the summer regattas, his experience should prove of great value to novices.

Only Goding is left from last yeat's successful junior-senior crew, but the club has many first class oarsmen who are capable of repeating last year's success saga. The eights crew finished 50th out of 310 entries in the head of the Thames eights, an event won by the Olympic crew. Though Leeds did tot enter the U.A.U. fours, during the yeag the club did beat Bangor, who were the U.A.U. winners. This year the club intends to enter

were the U.A.U. winners. This year the club intends to enter the U.A.U. and Christie fours, and this will improve their chances of lifting the Christie from Manchester. All's quiet on the sailing front up to now it seems. Both Stuart King-Cox and Ron Cooper have gone down and the big need now is for new helmsmen to plug the gaps. This should be sorted out on Sunday week when the trials are held. are held

are held. The Sailing Club has two functions: firstly, without going into ecstacles of delight about a fife on the open waves, it provides that pure enjoyment which only those who have sailed can have experienced, and secondly it gives en-thusiastis a chance to race against other universities. This is the primary func-tion of the club, and this year the club is running three teams, two men's and a women's. Under this year's Commodore Tony Roberts, we can expect the Sailing Club to make a strong attempt to retain the Christie Shield. a stron Shield.

Editorial

Jim Knapton told me this week that he would like to see more space given to those clubs which always seem to clothe their achievements in the cloak of obscurity. I hope this year to give a sound coverage to all the sporting life at Leeds, and though I have heen accused of being a soccer fanatic, I am just as anxious to bear about the achievements of such worthy bodies as the Women's Netball Team. But since our staff is limited in numbers, the co-operation of club secretaries is absolutely vital to us. Please be prompt in sending in you reports and don't wait to be asked.

that she and her team are determined to do all they can to establish Women'stable tennis in the University. If only a few more of our women showed the same spirit as Margarett Fenning Club is going to the the If only a few more of our women showed the same spirit as Margarett Fencing Club is going to feel the loss of Malcolm Banks, Dennis Orton and Sheila Middlemiss. All three played a prominent part in the club's successes last season. Among this year's prospects Keightley, ex-Leeds grammar school, seems to have a good chance of making a name for himself in the club. The P.E. depart-ing scheme this term as a preliminary to the future U.A.U. events. Peter Clague captains the Badmin-ton Club this year. The A team will play in Division 2 of the Leeds League, and the B team in Division 3. Though it is a little early to forecast the team for the November U.A.U. against Birminghame, Clague, Taylor and Mitchandani will probably form the nucleus.

Talk

Double Blow

Double Blow Instorture has dealt harshiy with the Squash Club in the form of a double blow. Just after Mike Harvey, laying hockey this year instead of squash, it was found that John Wat-shon, the club captain, had broken a with the second state of the second grant of the second state of the second grant of the second state of the second grant of the second state of the second second state of the second the second state of the second state of the second the second state of the second state of the second the second state second state of the second the second state second state of the second the second state second state second state of the second the second state second state of the second state second the second state second state

Cross-Country

Fresher's Sparkle

Judging from the fast times recorded at the annual Freshers seems to have a good chance of retaining both senior and junior

retaining both senior and junior Christie Cups. Of the Freshers, Brian Harbottle, a former Durham county runner return-ing to the sport after a two year absence, and also the former Round-nay schoolboy, Trevor Jeffries, showed great promise in finishing second and third respectively. These two were ably backed up by Geoff Hall and Alan Roe in eighth and nine positions. With more training and competitive running, the first and second teams will undoubtedly be as strong, if not stronger, than last year.

Fresher's Frolic

THE Motor Club opens its programme this session with the innocuously-titled Freshers' Frolic. This is a short rally of about fity miles, and should serve as a gentle introduction to new members to the sport of rallying.

Preparations are now under way for the main event of the club year, the Night Navigation Rally, to be held in early Novem-

Malcolm Totten meets the

G.A.S. I'M very disappointed in the

support given to University sports teams. When we compare it with other teams we can feel ashamed," said Jim Knapton, this year's General Athletics Secre-tary, when interviewed for Union News. He stressed house on the News. He stressed, however, that it was up to the various clubs to organise their own publicity.

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Awkward Year Ahead

Ahead As G.A.S. his plans for the year are mainly administrative. He believes that he has an awkward year a head of him, a time of waiting for the Cham-berlain plan to be passed, but he is enthylicity of the second of the second believes the grace around the Union prevents him from making radical changes, but he urges and the second believes the grace around be Union prevents him from making radical changes, but he urges and the second believes the grace around be Union prevents him from making radical changes, but he urges around the second believes the second for a drink with his friends. He second for a drink with his second solely to he Union. Nevertheless he advocates a decided contribution to the life of the Union. As he says 'The more you put into your lite here the more you put into your it.

A HOT TIP!

You may recall that on this page last week we tipped Brian Anson, the "Sportman of the Week", as a possible selection for England. I am now pleased to announce that Brian has been chosen for the match against East Germany. He will run in the relay together with Badford Iones and together with Radford, Jones, and Nicholson. Congratulations Brian. 1st team 5, Rochdale A 11

WILSON SHINES FOR LACROSSE CLUB

DESPITE the fact that fortune District the fact that fortune did not shine on the Lacrosse Club, the team put up a good showing against a strong Roch-dale side. Many gaps have had to be filled, but the form of the newbe liked, but the form of the new-comers gives every hope for a successful season. **Ray Wilson** again showed what a master of the game he is by scoring four of the five goals. Unfortunately **Colin Turner** broke his thumb during the first gutters and had during the first quarter and had to leave the field; it is expected that he will be out of the game for three weeks.



come away disappointed. Dave Wilson, captain of, **Rifle Club** has every hope that two of his freshers P. Lawrence, ex-Hertford county team, and I. Gooding, North Midland indi-vidual champion, will make the grade. The big event this term is on Nov. 19th when Leeds shoot against Manchester. The Rifle Club got off to a bad start this season, because they found their rifles covered in rust when they rifles covered in rust when they first took them out.

Club

DURING the last week the club

D captains have been eagerly watching for signs of outstanding talent among this year's new blood. Many of them have not come away disappointed.

It seems that it rains in through the roof of the range, which they share with the O.T.C. The O.T.C. team; incidentally have first claim on the range putting the University team under quite a handicap, but the club hopes to have a range of its own in the not too distant future.

Determination

The biggest novelty this year is the introduction of a Women's Table Tennis Team, which will play in the tenth division of the Leeds Table Tennis League, composed almost en-tirely of men's teams. The team owes its existence to the zeal of Margaret Oliver a Zone semicipalist in the its existence to the Zeal of the Oliver, a Zone semi-finalist in the Daily Mirror cup. Margaret tells me