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UNION NEWS

No. 188

Leeds University—Friday, 10th March, 1961

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U.C. ELECTION SLATED

Storm Over N.U.S. Delegation

By Cal Ebert

Another Student Editor Sacked

AFTER refusing to tender her resignation Rosemary Whittman, Editor of London University's student paper 'Sennet', was dismissed by the paper's board of directors, last week.

The complaints against her, according to 'Pi', paper of University College London were that she had consistently failed to meet her copy dates, which the printers found completely unsatisfactory.

Sixteen Pages

The new editor hopes to increase the size of 'Sennet' up to sixteen pages from the present eight. He has had experience on a Fleet Street paper and comes a journalistic family, but will nevertheless face some severe difficulties over the production of this issue. 'Pi' hints that stories and other copy may be withheld from the new editor and his staff.

The 'Manchester Independent' made a second appearance last week. It will not be remembered that it emerged as a replacement for the 'News Bulletin' which was censored out of existence last term following the publishing of an article on student morals. The 'Independent' is developing into one of the most impressive newspapers on its future now seems assured.

NEWS IN BRIEF

THIS year's Freshers' Conference Secretary is likely to be appointed at next week's Union Committee. Pete Brown, who will probably be Registration Officer, wants volunteers for Group Leaders and Assistant Group Leaders as soon as possible.

GALA Film Club, which shows uncensored versions of films to its members, is making a special concession for students. Membership costs 5/- instead of the £1 to members of the general public.

JOHN CLARK has been appointed Dance and Midweek Entertainment Secretary for Rag. He is anxious to improve the Midweek Entertainments and would welcome any ideas for novel crowd-pullers.

NEXT year's president of Westwood Hall will be Wendy Spooner. She was elected in a straight fight with Liz Rudd.

AUDITIONS for Rag Revue will take place this Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Producer Martin Glynn says this year's Revue will be intimate and sophisticated with a maximum of fifteen artists.

NEWLY-FORMED (official) Skronking Club had its first date when members appeared on BBC television in the programme 'News of the North' on March 4th.

LAST Monday's edition of 'Left Wing,' the magazine of Labour Society, has sparked off a row in official Union circles. An article, headed 'A Case of Nepotism' viciously attacked the methods of selection for the delegation to N.U.S. Council this Easter and the views of the delegates selected. Immediately below this article was a letter, signed by nine members of Union Committee, alleging that this year's Committee is split between a 'right-wing, non-active section' and an 'active, progressive section.'

Readers of the magazine could not fail to connect the article and the letter. The letter stated that the Right-wing is 'afraid to come into the open' and 'prefers unctuous and, in many cases, underhand canvassing'. It concluded 'They are out of touch and the electorate should be told the facts'. The letter was signed by Brian MacArthur, Roy Bull, Irene Millward, Mary Squire, David Ellar, Richard Atkinson, Elizabeth Stirrup, Margaret Maden and Roy Burrows.

The article, written by Chairman of Debates Alan Powell and 'Scope' Editor Alan Dawe, alleged that the delegation Union Committee has elected to N.U.S. Council is 'entirely unrepresentative of the Union, and of the interests of the Union.' Union Committee deliberately 'weighted the delegation against anyone who does not agree with their views' and has 'elected a faction—the less-political-outside-the-table faction—REGARDLESS OF THE MERIT OF INDIVIDUALS CONCERNED.'

ALLEGATION

The letter reflects seriously on the present position on Union Committee, while the article makes the serious allegations against current Union Committee members, claiming that they are using their official positions both to further their own personal advancement and to stifle those who have the true interests of the Union at heart.

The full delegation is David Bateman (leader), Victor Johnson, Ram Singh, Mary Squire, Brian MacArthur, Martin Forrest and Irene Millward, with David Pollard, Stella Gregory, David Harmer and Cal Ebert as Observers.

The article in 'Left Wing' alleged that only Brian MacArthur, Mary Squire and Irene Millward 'can be said to represent a difference of viewpoint from the remainder'. These three are the only members of the delegation who signed the letter to 'Left Wing.'

EXCLUSION

The article complained at the exclusion of Roy Bull and Margaret Maden; it failed to mention the exclusion of Sue Khozi, or explain why David Pollard was only an Observer.

Undoubtedly the election was

dominated by a desire to keep certain individuals off the delegation, and some of those elected should not have been preferred to some who were, but the final delegation is certainly not weighted to favour any particular viewpoint.

ELECTION

Elections in the past have not been dominated by an inactive right-wing—the all-important Constitution Sub-Committee has a majority of the self-styled progressives.

The article in 'Left Wing' made the assumption—and it is an assumption—that the Union has declared a policy in favour of bringing politics into Union government. Certain Union members, in particular, the Left would like to see this made official, but it is not yet the case. The electorate must realise, however, that political commitment is a matter of basic attitudes to life and that a Conservative will promote conservative ideas in Union government.

Their charges that facts are deliberately being kept secret is unfounded. The Conservatives on Committee are merely acting in accordance with the traditions of Union government and the present Constitution which leaves both administrative and executive decisions to the elected sub-committees. This cannot be described as deliberate secrecy until the new constitution is put into operation.

INNOVATION

Far more important is a consideration of how this situation arose. The division made by the nine members in their letter will not stand up to close examination. They have made the mistake of confusing innovation with virtue, enthusiasm with efficiency. Above all, they have misunderstood the function of the conservative element in any governing body.

The function of conservative opinion is not to oppose resolutely any innovation or new ideas; it is to consider, objectively and dispassionately, the ideas and enthusiasms of the progressive reformers. The nine members will be hard to prove that this year's Union Committee has not done this. They cannot prove that this year's Committee—all members of it—has not been more active and public-conscious than many before it.

Much that is constructive and worthwhile had been decided this

year, because of, not in spite of, the conservative element on Committee.

The fundamental division on Union Committee is between the radicals and conservatives. The radicals are militant, self-confident, assertive and forceful in their approach to Union politics; the conservatives are less dynamic, probably more tactful in their approach, often in agreement with the radicals as to the policy to be pursued, but differing radically in the best method to carry out this policy.

For example, after the visit of the Rhodes University Choir, the radicals passed a motion in Union Committee deploring the action of certain members of the University staff in their reaction to the demonstrators—this was opposed by the conservatives; the conservatives on Committee passed a motion deploring the action of certain of the demonstrators in insulting visitors to the Great Hall—this was opposed by the radicals.

This is a split which must have existed before; it will certainly exist in the future. What is so unusual this year is the vehemence with which some members of Committee have pursued private vendettas, and this must be accounted for by the personalities involved.

ACCUSATION

Few members of Committee have been uninfluenced by these private quarrels. In a tense atmosphere of bad feeling, most members have been guilty of passing on slanders, rumours and half-truths. Accusations of anything from inefficiency to downright dishonesty have been made by members of both sides. And no particular individual or 'party' can be held directly responsible for this.

But it is rather disconcerting when these rumours and accusations appear in print. But, then, 'Left Wing' is a committed magazine. Perhaps it is too much to hope that next year's Committee will realise the basic childishness and irresponsibility behind this present situation.

ENGINEERS GET TOGETHER

WEDNESDAY was the time, and the Union the venue for the Engineers Gala Day last week. Visitors, some 500 or more of them, descended on the University precinct well armed with Union Cards, Sports equipment, maps, and rules for Skronking.

The idea of a Gala for Engineering societies from the northern universities—Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester and Sheffield, first reached fruition last year. Basically the Engineers want to get together at least once a year, and feel that an organised massed visit would not only be more mutually profitable, but would save expense on private trips.

The activities organised included football competitions, tiddley winks, skronking and a film show and hop in the Union.

tion on Committee, suggests that few of the voters were aware of this situation.

Only under exceptional circumstances would a candidate standing for re-election be defeated, and the narrow margin of Roy Bull's victory can hardly be taken as a whole-hearted endorsement of his policy.

Better Known

Mary Squire was probably better known to Union members largely through her activities in Debates, but the most interesting feature of the election is that Patricia Watson gained no overwhelming vote from the Medical and Dental Schools. If she had received a block vote, there is no doubt that she would have been elected.

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FIRST FOR BERNAL



Professor Bernal of University College London gave the first Union lecture last week. His subject was "Science in a World without War". He is seen here on the extreme left with President David Bateman, J.V.P. Roy Bull and two Russian students. Story inside.

BAN LIFTED AFTER BATEMAN'S MEETING

FOLLOWING the recent incidents in which serious damage was done to Union property by visiting university teams, David Bateman, Leeds President, called for an informal meeting with representatives of several northern universities.

The discussion took place a week ago. In the talks with students from Hull, Liverpool, Manchester and Sheffield it emerged that they also had been the victims of vandalism by raiders from other universities, although not to the same extent as with us. All Unions represented expressed their grave concern over such incidents.

As a result of these discussions, the ban which Leeds Union has imposed on visiting teams from Manchester and Liverpool was lifted and this agreement devised in its place: "Each Union should be responsible for its own members."

The Union should impress upon each Captain, Chairman or other organiser that he himself will be answerable for the good behaviour of his club or society.

Each visiting Union shall be financially responsible for any damage over and above the nominal figure of £10. It is then the responsibility of the Union to discipline its member societies, clubs or members either collectively or individually in its own ways.

The only point which was not definitely agreed upon was the nominal figure of £10 which Mr. Bateman thought might be reduced to £5.

KIDD CHALLENGES QUORUM AGAIN

"WELENSKY is a reasonable man."

Sosaid Mr. Fred Kidd in defence of his opposition to the motion before the Union Special General Meeting last week.

The meeting was called by Union Committee to discuss the present situation in Rhodesia. Mr. Dick Atkinson proposing said that defence of the Rhodesian citizens, without regard to colour or race, was to be regarded as a duty. He put his case well and made a plea for immediate action.

It was obvious from the start that the meeting was inoperative, and Atkinson requested that any challenge to the quorum be accompanied by a statement of reasons for so doing.

Discussion proceeded for about three quarters of an hour before the challenge came and the meeting was declared closed.

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History Needs A Cause

CURRENT methods of teaching History came under fire when John Saville gave the second of the Caudwell Memorial lectures.

Mr. Saville thought that historians needed to recapture some of the passion and enthusiasm of the nineteenth century Whig historians. The 1930s had seen the destruction of their theories, but no complete philosophy of history had risen to take their place.

History needed an advance in historical theory, some method by which students could feel its direct application to the present day.

He concluded by saying that the Marxist approach, despite its acknowledged faults, was the most likely to provide this total view of History.

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BULL AND SQUIRE TRIUMPH IN RADICAL VICTORY

ROY BULL was re-elected Junior Vice-President of the Union. Mary Squire will be next session's Senior Vice-President. These are the results of the elections which took place earlier this week.

Bull only succeeded in retaining his position by the comparatively narrow margin of 82 votes. He received 729 votes, Martin Forrest had 647, and David Ellar was bottom of the poll with 365; there were 24 spoilt papers. Bull had less than 200 more votes than he received in the Presidential Election.

Little Interest

In the other election, Mary Squire beat Patricia Watson by a margin of

nearly 200, the voting being 945 for Miss Squire, 758 for Miss Watson, with 46 spoilt papers.

There was a 37% poll, as opposed to a 54% poll in the Presidential election. This shows that there was little interest in the election outside Union Committee circles.

Deciding Factor

There the deciding factor of the election was the radical nature of the two victorious candidates views, both of whom signed the letter to 'Left Wing'. However the performance of David Ellar, also of the radical fac-

UNION NEWS

The Independent Newspaper of Leeds University Union

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L.U. Air Squadron

A UNION NEWS INVESTIGATION

AN exclusive, but successful University activity is the University Air Squadron. At the moment it has nearly sixty student members organised into two flights; pilot and airfield construction.

The number of places is limited and the demand for them is always high, especially for the flying training. Selection is thorough. Flying demands physical qualities and only those who pass the initial selection are allowed to continue to the actual training.

The Airfield Construction Flight is open only to Engineers. They have lectures each week on widely varied topics concerned with airfield engineering, and have practical courses on surveying, bridging, explosives and plant driving.

At the annual summer camp members of the flight have an opportunity to go abroad to an R.A.F. station for a fortnight. In addition frequent visits to places of interest to engineers are arranged during term.

In the pilot flight all is concentrated on training the cadet to a high standard of proficiency — much higher than the normal civil standard. First-year members usually make their first 'solo' flights before the summer camp (which is held at an operational R.A.F. station), in order to benefit from the greatly increased tempo of training there.

Challenge

The squadron is equipped with two-seat 'Chipmunk' training aircraft which, although relatively simple aircraft to fly, nevertheless present a challenge to the novice. Once this challenge has been answered, it brings with it its own satisfaction. The flying training is conducted

throughout the week at Church Fenton where the squadron are guests of the R.A.F. station. In particular the weekends are busy when the weather is good. During the week, some of the cadets can have the opportunity to have jet experience.

There is clearly an air of keenness in the squadron among the members and among the staff, and the U.A.S. continues to be one of the most stimulating and rewarding of University activities.

RUSSIA FOR £35

INTERNATIONAL Student Tours of Amsterdam and London are planning camping tours of the Soviet Union this summer.

By using student hostels and camping places they are able to offer a 5,000 mile trip from Amsterdam, lasting 22 days, for only £35. This is less than the second class train fare of £48.

They will be using minibuses capable of holding 10 people. Peter Pfaff of 75, Tavistock Road, London, is the organiser. He is a post-graduate student at the University of London and more information is available directly from him.

The History of a Tunnel

The history of the various projects for a tunnel under the English Channel was the subject of an Engineering Society lecture by Mr. Peter Mason who was connected with the recent Channel Tunnel Study Group.

The idea of a Channel tunnel was first put forward at the time of Napoleon's preparation to invade England. There followed during the next eighty years spasmodic interest and argument as to its practicability. All through this time military objections retarded progress, yet in both wars the tunnel was reviewed as a possible way of speeding the end of the war. In 1930 a Channel Tunnel Parliamentary Committee was set up and its recommendation for a tunnel was narrowly defeated in the House by 7 votes. Mr. Mason's partner was called in during the last war, but it was decided that the war effort was best spent elsewhere. The military hurdle was finally overcome in 1955 when the Minister of Defence stated in the House that there were no objections to the project.

Twin Tracks

It was then left to two Americans to start the ball rolling once more after their newly-married French wives had refused to cross the Channel. Mr. Mason's firm was again consulted and the Channel Tunnel Study Group set up whose findings were published last year after searching geological surveys had been made. The Group decided early that a twin track rail tunnel was the best investment. As there would be no financial support from either Government the project is now on an international basis: the capital being equally divided between the French, Americans and British.

In five or six years a £100 million would provide a tunnel which could carry 1,560,000 vehicles a year by rail flat-trucks at 15% cheaper fares than now operate. The journey would take about an hour, excluding Customs Clearance, and provide the convenience now enjoyed on some Trans-Alpine routes by similar facilities. The French Government are very enthusiastic. Only the difficulties on our side need to be cleared up and a Channel Tunnel can at long last be built.

Theatre Group Experiments for Charity

THEATRE Group's contribution to B.S.T.F. week was a programme of two plays both performed 'in the round'.

'The Hole', a high-spirited skit on credulity and religion, was most enjoyable, despite certain lapses of memory on the part of the cast. The visionary was superbly static, the three seekers convincing both in their discoveries and in their enjoyment of them, but the two chars were the natural focus of attention.

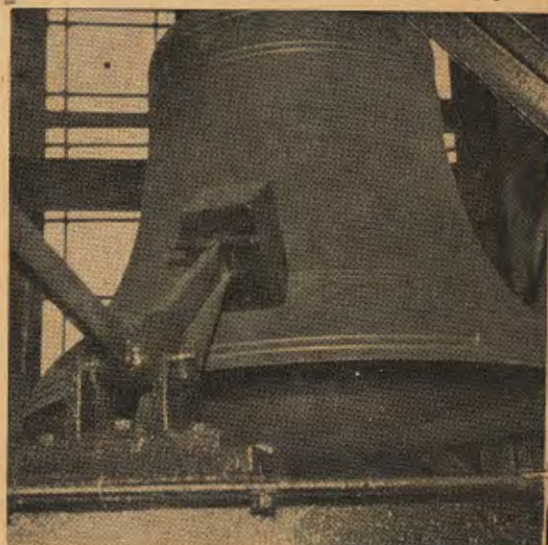
Thos Palmer (Mrs. Echo) had a wonderful facial expression, and Jennifer Lorch (Mrs. Meso) through her essence of a pugnacious 'up with the brooms' and slop-pail spirit. Sound effects and lighting were both very good, and the whole production was interesting — Rupert Brooke's 'Heaven' came irresistibly to mind.

'The Crucifixion' should have been placed first on the programme. It is not in any case the right kind of play to produce in the Riley-Smith Hall. And yet this production was moder-

ately effective. The sound of the hammer driving the nails into the hands and feet of the Christ (James Cockburn) was gruesome and shocking, as it was meant to be. The four knights were unpleasantly boisterous about the killing-off.

But the limitations of the stage and hall did spoil the effect that Cockburn's acting should have had. Also, wouldn't it have been wiser, and a lot easier, to have erected the cross so that it backed onto the audience?

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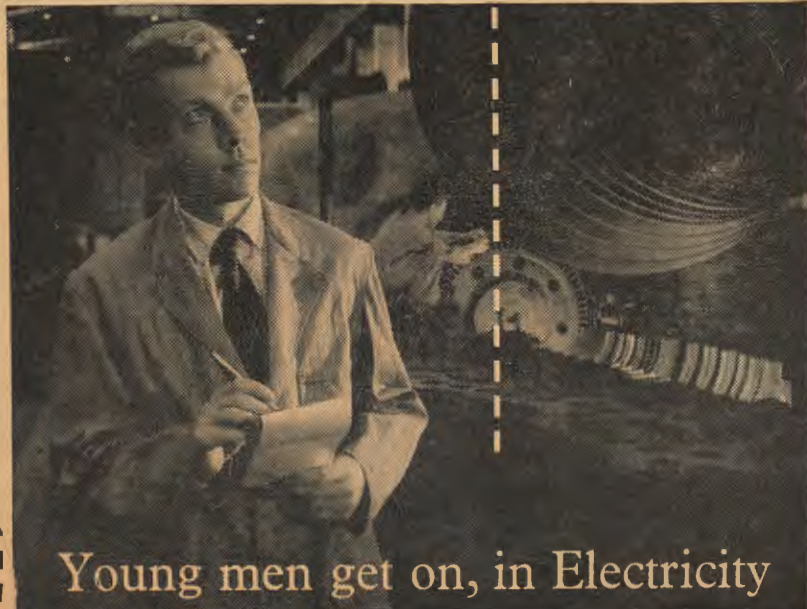
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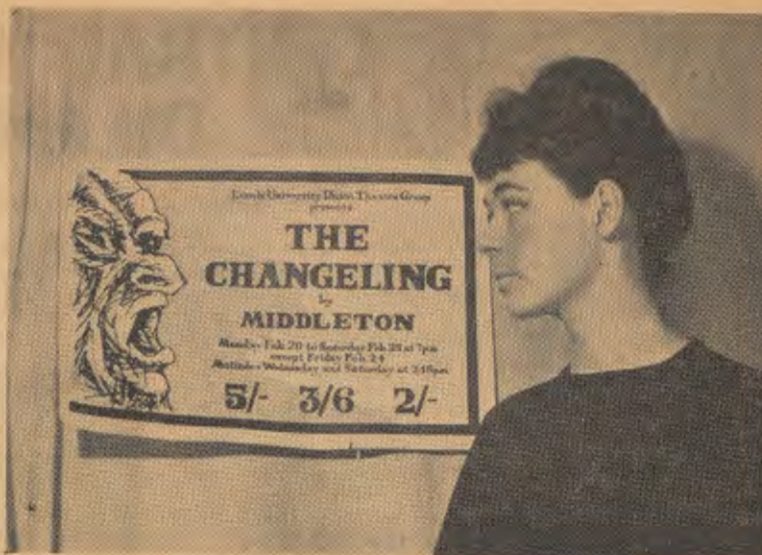
"Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come." Prov., 31, xxv.

Union News Photo Feature takes a look this week at some of the girls in our Union.

Pictures are by John Fryer.

Ideas by Mike Landy and John Fryer.

Captions by Solomon



"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies." Prov., 31, x.



"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." Prov., 3, xviii.

Union News Photo Feature LOOK

Behold, thou art fair, my love; behold, thou art fair; thou hast doves' eyes.



"The wise in heart shall be called prudent: and the sweetness of the lips increaseth learning." Prov., 16, xxi.

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It Happened Elsewhere

Oxford

SOME colleges have clamped down on late night revelry. There have been several accidents recently to students climbing in and out of windows in the small hours. At St. John's, a lamp-post that has given sterling service to the college 'night-hawks' collapsed under the strain. It has been decided to enforce the rule that all undergraduates must be in by midnight. Special permission can be obtained to be out until 2 a.m. but this means keeping a porter on duty and his extra wage must be paid by the latecomers. After 2 a.m. no-one can get in officially.

London

HOARDS of people turned up to hear Peter Sellers speak at King's College on Comedy. He didn't turn up. It was a hoax. Apparently one notice was all that was needed to bring very large numbers of students. Certainly a comment on Peter Sellers' popularity.

Cambridge

A GROUP of undergraduates has formed a Church reform movement. Reform or bust is their motto and after discussion with churchmen and a look at parish conditions they will send a memorandum to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Sir Oswald Mosley was waylaid by students outside his hotel in the town. Fights broke out between Mosley's men and the students and some were injured. There has been bad feeling about his visits to Cambridge.

Canada

THE University of Alberta is to have a new Education Dept. The present one was planned for three hundred and fifty students. There are at present over one thousand five hundred.

Ceylon

A UNIVERSITY of Culture has been established in Anuradhapura. Writers, poets, painters and musicians will receive considerable help from the government for themselves and their work.

Paris

A STRIKE was called by students at Orsay, an extension of Paris University natural science faculty. The Professor and assistants of Orsay, the Higher Education Union and the Union of Students in Paris supported them. The move was in protest about the high transport costs between Paris and Orsay. Travelling involves about eleven shillings per week and students are pressing for a government subsidy. At present there are only two thousand students at Orsay and there is room for three thousand.

CENTRAL AFRICAN DILEMMA

An analysis of the Federation situation

by Dr. John Rex

NOTHING could be more misleading than to suppose that the present political crisis in North Rhodesia and the Central African Federation arises out of a disagreement as to whether advancement to self-government should be fast or slow. That HAS been the cause of other

That has been the cause of other colonial crises, but they have been fairly easily resolved because in the last analysis there is a case for a relatively gradual transition once the course has been set towards independence. In the case of the Federation, however, the issue is quite different. It is whether or not decisions relating to further advancement of African political rights should be handed over to a white settler élite, who have every reason for trying to keep the vast majority of the Africans in a condition of perpetual inferiority.

In order to confuse the issue the Federal Government is at present spending a vast amount of money on an advertising campaign in Britain. Any of the quality newspapers or weeklies now regularly carries page size advertisements detailing the achievements of the Federation in promoting African welfare.

Any Member of Parliament who is willing to go has his fare paid to Central Africa and on his return is asked to perform at an efficiently organised press conference. Already some three dozen M.P.'s have been on such tours and nearly all of them have given at least qualified endorsement to the Federation. Thus through their press and political parties alike, the British people have been subjected to a barrage of pro-Federation propaganda, and inevitably Mr. MacLeod, who has attempted to carry through a principled programme of reform, has been faced with a back-bench revolt inspired from Salisbury and standing a fair chance of wrecking what he is trying to do.

The principles for which Mr. MacLeod has been working are by no means revolutionary. They were first set out in a British White Paper of 1923. At that time the British Govern-



Unyielding Sir Roy

ment committed itself to the view that the interests of the indigenous people should be paramount in Africa's mixed race societies and that until such time as Africans were ready to take over the government of their countries, the British Government should act as trustee on their behalf. These principles were reaffirmed as the British Government's policy for Central Africa both in the Hylton-Young Commission of 1927 and in the Bledisloe Commission of 1939.

White Supremacy

But the architects of Federation never accepted the principle of British trusteeship. Sir Godfrey Huggins (now Lord Malvern) explicitly stated his position in 1948 in these words. "The British Government believes in a policy of trusteeship, which implies that when the ward grows up the trustee will retire. But we believe in an evolutionary process leading to a partnership which will ensure the survival of the European race in this part of Africa."

When Mr. Griffiths accepted the notion of partnership in 1950 it was exactly this reactionary policy which he was accepting. And very rapidly, Huggins had it spelled out in constitutional terms. Instead of the old system of government in which the Colonial Office appointed about half the M.P.'s and the remainder were elected or appointed to represent native and settler interests, there was to be a new Federal Parliament in which 26 out of 35 M.P.'s were chosen by an overwhelmingly white electo-

rate (200 whites to each one African voter) and the remaining nine were either appointed or chosen by the whites to represent African interests. The fact that this produced a few new black faces in Parliament was irrelevant. It was a constitutional arrangement designed to perpetuate White supremacy. African M.P.'s were, in the most literal sense of the word, stooges.

Not satisfied with this, Welensky, on succeeding Huggins, actually introduced reforms which loaded the system even more heavily in favour of the whites. And he succeeded in getting even the local territorial legislatures in Northern Rhodesia constitution of 1958 which the back bench Tories regard as their ideal was, in fact, a scandalous document. Almost every constituency had its own franchise arrangements and there were actually some, where there was a rule that if African voters ever reached one third of the total no more should be registered.

African Majorities

The Monckton Commission which was itself heavily biased against the Africans, began the process of retreat from these policies. It suggested that there should be clear African majorities in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, parity of representation in the Federal Parliament and a right of secession for the Northern territories after five years.

But it was against this modest proposal that Welensky revolted. He now apparently has every intention of resorting to force rather than allowing the British Government to implement its proposals in Northern Rhodesia. If the Colonial Secretary is forced to appease him further he will be handing the Rhodesias over finally to White domination. The signs are that he wishes to stand firm. But his own back-benchers are against him and the one thing which can save his policies will be a massive affirmation of public support for the principles on which they are based.

Rhodesia could be Britain's Algeria. And in Algeria the lessons are clear. Appeasement of the colons has in no way ended violence. It has only committed France to a hopeless war which she can find no way of ending. If the British Government acts firmly now it will avoid an Algerian disaster and it will also do something to recover the good name which it lost when it allowed itself to become committed to the principles of White domination in 1950.

Catering News

THE FEEDING OF THE FIVE THOUSAND

by the Catering Secretary

I FELT it was about time I made use of the facilities offered by Union News to put Union members in the picture about catering. Refectory is making a large deficit each year, mainly because of the cost of keeping it open during the long vacation. The actual turnover in Refec. seems to be going down whilst that in Caf. is going up by a similar amount. This fact, together with the success of the Soup Kitchen, seems to suggest that more people want a snack meal rather than a large three-course luncheon. It is because of this that we decided to try an experimental snack service in one end of Refec.

At the time of writing I do not know how the experiment is going to

figures for the experimental period, we should have both an answer to this question and to that of what type of snack meal is most popular. The greater flexibility of Refec. kitchens gives us a chance to try out a greater variety of foods than we at present serve in Caf. One week of this type of service will give us the answers to many questions which Union News surveys could not. It will also give the Union Catering Committee and the Joint Catering Committee some actual figures to work with and save hours of discussion as to which types of snack are popular and whether it is worth while acquiring new types of equipment for Caf.

Deficit

To return to our large deficit, there seem only two ways of reducing it, apart from increase of turnover. The first, which I regard as of prime importance, is to reduce the huge loss



work. I am hoping that it will not cause chaos in the lunchtime feeding arrangements. We may have to try other arrangements of the catering facilities and while these may cause some disruption I hope Union members will realise that the number of students is going up each year and they still have to be accommodated in a space that is actually far too small. There are huge plans for new buildings and in the design the eating habits of students must be taken into account. It is futile building restaurants to serve lavish luncheons if the student populace prefers soup and a sandwich.

on the long vacation. I think the best way to do this would be to cut the large wastage of food by providing a set meal at a set price throughout this period. Mr. Greenhalgh agrees that this would cut the deficit considerably, but there are problems to be overcome before this could be implemented. University maintenance and clerical staff use Refec. as much as Union members during this period, and any change would have to be agreeable to them. The second way is to reduce Refec. expenditure by buying cheap food or putting up prices. I doubt that these measures would be popular.

I can't leave a discussion of catering facilities without reference to the Bar. This year, we have managed, at long last, to get a second bar. The 'Watneys' is still on trial this term, but I hope it will be permanent. Brian MacArthur has been investigating the cellar space, and we are now hoping to get a new gantry which will enable the 'Teletys' to be kept longer and should bring about a large improvement. As from March 20th, the prices of some bottled beers will be increased, mainly because of a large increase in the bar wage bill. However, the prices will still be lower than the equivalent town prices.

Answers

There is no doubt that a snack service feeds a larger number of people in the same time, but do the general populace want this? When we get the

IN A WORLD APART

Dave Jacobs Investigates Spiritualism

DO spirits exist? Can mediums communicate with the dead? Is it possible to see the future? These were some of the questions in my mind as I made my way to a meeting of the Leeds Psychic Research Society. When I put these questions to members they answered yes to all of them. They firmly believe that there is a spirit world and that there are people able to communicate with it.

The public meetings of the society usually start with hymns followed by a talk and a demonstration of his powers by a medium. The latter part of the service is the most interesting. The medium picks on a member of the audience and says, for example, "I have a message here from an Aunt Mabel who died in 1943 aged 65, she says —" and a message follows in which the medium seems to show an uncanny knowledge of the person picked on. This continues with different people. All the time the medium appears to have at his fingertips the most intimate details of the life of his 'victims'.

Spirit World

The mediums claim that their information is given by the spirits of the dead. "They are just like you and I and they live in a spirit world," said one of the mediums with whom I spoke. While they are 'communicating' they seem to be talking to invisible people all around them.

What is the explanation of these remarkable exhibitions? How can a man delve into the past of what are apparently randomly selected members of the audience at a public meeting?

Apart from accepting the mediums own account there seem to be three other possible explanations. Two of these involve deliberate fraud and the third the use of at present unaccepted ideas.

Telepathy

First is that the 'victims' were planted stooges. This seemed unlikely. I talked to several of them and they all seemed as baffled by the powers of the medium as I was. The fact that the meetings are public makes faking of this type difficult to carry out reliably.

Secondly one can explain the mediums' powers by saying that they have a nation-wide secret-service network. The big objection to this is the cost. What would be the point of such a massive confidence trick? This applies to both these explanations. There is no big money involved and it is difficult to see any possible reasons for perpetration of such a gigantic hoax.

This leaves us with the third explanation, in terms of something not accepted by the majority. It is likely that the phenomena of thought transference is involved somewhere, what scientists call Extra-Sensory Perception. By this, mediums are able to tell what people are thinking. This can explain many things, the clairvoyance demonstration for example, but leaves other phenomena like spirit manifestations unaccounted for. Clearly much research must be done into the problems raised and a great deal of prejudice overcome before we can even begin to understand the whys and hows of these phenomena. The only people whose minds are made up are the spiritualists themselves.

Quotes of the Week

"He was the one with the trousers on."
—Female after Scottish Dance party

There were many men with beards and duffel coats and girls with black stockings. There were also some ordinary people.
—The 'People' about an anti-bomb march

All Beryllium compounds are extremely poisonous. The metal was originally called Glucinium on account of its sweet taste.
—G. Chemistry lecturer

Any questions please? Yes, Mr. Atkinson. Will you wait till everyone has gone please.
—Sue Khoza chairing Hastings

Possibly I've got a down on halls but I can't say I care for them as breeding grounds for women.
—Second year Historian

—and now to the medieval relic. Mr. President—
—Alan Andrews at the Lodgings S.G.M.

"I don't think we have enough sex."
—Margaret Maden to Cal Ebert.

"We have a Sewage Disposal Scheme at Glossop where we feel we may be able to accommodate . . . during his holidays."
—Part of Appointments Board letter to student

"I go on all the marches, ban the bomb, keep the bomb, drop the bomb, the lot."
—Mike Murphy

"I work on a guided missile base—it's to do with the new defence system you know."
—Driver giving lift to students returning from the Defence demonstration at the Defence Ministry

"I could go to bed anytime these days."
—Final year French Student (When the Saviour comes) everybody will love everybody else and there will be no adultery.
—Radio Luxembourg

FRENCH WEEK PLAYS

by Maureen Jones

UNESCO for the majority suggests an elongated potitcal abbreviation; for the rest he is a clever and controversial dramatist. Presented by the French Society on Monday and Tuesday evenings, "La Contratice Chauve" and "La Leçon" were warmly received by an audience, which, if comparatively small in number, was not lacking in appreciation. In the first play the absurdity of 'snoburbian' life was well brought out within the drab decor of a room which only just failed to achieve the standard of tastefulness required: but each member of the cast most ably projected the cacophonies and rhythmic speech patterns with perfect ease and a creditable accent. The standard of acting was generally high while the maid looked very French and decorative.

Physios Ball Success

The Physiotherapists' ball last week showed just what can be done with enterprise and only limited facilities. With the exception of their star guest, the producer of a current Leeds pantomime who should stick to producing pantomime, this was a well-organized affair, justly well received. I, for one, don't object to the sight of dozens of pretty young physios milling round the North end of refec., putting up decorations.



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**FAST PRAM TO
LEICESTER**By
Gilbert DarrowONE hundred miles in eleven
hours' running.

That's the performance that gave Leicester's Geographical Society the trophy and first prize at the conclusion of the Leicester Pram Race.

Organised in support of Leicester Rag, the race was conceived as an opportunity of interesting other Universities and the publicity media.

It was KILLING.

Throughout the night into Monday morning each team member was taking it in turn to jump from the moving coach, grab the pram from his team-mate, and sprint off down the road until his pace started slackening and he was replaced by the next runner. In this way each runner was giving his best time after time, with little chance of doing more than getting breath back in time for the next effort.

The Leeds team consisted of members of the Cross-Country, Soccer and Rugby clubs. They did magnificently despite the handicap of the pram which was twice nearly crushed under the coach, and once ran for two miles with a wheel which was loose and clearly ready to fall off at any moment. Happily it was not dislodged, but ground was lost in trying to save a spot repair. Due mention must be given to Charlie, who proved himself an excellent mechanic, treating the pram with loving care.

It's funny to realise that the public re-action would automatically be "These students have no sense/are worse than insane/need their heads examined."

All of which is perfectly true; it's hard work, and as efforts to collect for Leicester Rag funds clearly showed, a thankless one.

Several of the runners stood out for their performances, but I know that there wasn't one of them who didn't try their hardest when asked, and often when not asked. For this reason and because of space limitations I cannot mention the whole team by name—but I can say 'well done' to them all. If this were sixty-one my adjectives would make you sit up.

1. Leicester Univ. Geog. Soc.
2. Leicester Training College
3. Hatfield Training College.
4. Building Soc. Leic.
5. Leeds Univ. Rag Team.
6. Birmingham Univ.

Demise

SIXTY-ONE was an ominous title for a magazine destined to be born and die prematurely this year. One of the most outspoken of the little magazines, it was 'committed' and unafraid. It was crude, and yet its aim was humane.

In each of the four issues, 61's policy was openly that of the radical left-wing. So it seems probable to me that although the editors have almost given up hope that another issue will be forthcoming, the style of writing and the spirit of the magazine will be perpetuated in that other new periodical, Left-Wing.

The death of 61 must not be left at that, however. I do not suggest any reprisal when I say that comprehensive financial details will be required by the Union, details which have hitherto been lacking. Why was 61 fourpence initially and not sixpence? Why were initial Union grants inadequate? What was the grant? What were the duplicating costs? What was the sales revenue?

Let's get these facts straight, and let's set them straight now.

Dave Ellar is a competent man, and probably has these facts and figures at his fingertips. Right now, Dave — let's have it. Surely there's no secrecy here.

Darrow

WELL, now I'm really on the map!

The illustration is of postmarks from towns in the United States—Gilbert (South Carolina) and Darrow (Louisiana). They are only two from the 35,000-strong collection of first-year accountant

Lonely they stand;
waiting.Not in any particular
hurry.

Not at all.

In the shade;
vacant.Nothing especially
loved;

Lifeless.

They await

Creation



and Union News reporter, John Forster.

The collection, comprising most things between Abyssinia and Zanzibar, is probably the largest of its kind in this country. All the postmarks are mounted on cards and when filed alphabetically they fill a sizeable filing cabinet.

Many other curiosities are included. Paradise, in Coventry, has its own postmark; so does Hell in Norway. Eighty-eight in Kentucky was so named because those were the only figures that the first postmaster could read or write. And how about that cosy spot, Gottome, Ontario?

Corresponding friends in each of the five continents keep their collections, and John's, continually on the increase with new additions. John himself has covered an impressive distance hunting new marks, which he gains by posting card after card back to his home from different post offices along the route.

The total number of postmarks and post offices in the world, according to the Directory of Post Offices, is about half-a-million. John points out that there actually are two volumes in the Brotherton on the bottom shelf in the year books section. "I can't imagine

who uses them," he says.

This is the 300th anniversary of postmarks, I'm told. 1661 saw the introduction of the Bishop Marks, which means they have a far longer history than postage stamps. "They're more interesting and less commercialised too," he added.

Donate

This is B.S.T.F. week: — British Students' Tuberculosis Fund week. Please give your support to this humane cause.

Destructive

ONCE upon a time there were some sparrows who lived in a tree. The tree was beautifully arranged with different branches for different classes of birds to eat their crumbs. It wasn't like that originally, but as time went on more birds wanted to come to the tree and so new branches had to be organised into places to eat. And so a structure developed with-

out their realising it. The sparrows on one branch tended to stay on the same branch because there was no room for them on the other branches.

Then there were some sparrows who saw that there was room for any sparrow on the top of the tree where it was nicer. For them, but not for all sparrows.

So they asked the other sparrows if they could go to the top of their tree and they said yes that would be all right and so they went.

But soon there was almost no room anywhere — even at the top of the tree. The tree was not big enough — could not grow fast enough.

And the sparrows were not doing their flying properly, as they should have been, because they had not used to just sitting in the tree.

And all the birds started to be noisy and chirruping and things.

The top birds were the worst of all — they just sat there chirruping. Half chirruped at the other half and the other half chirruped back, each louder than the other until the noise was unbearable.

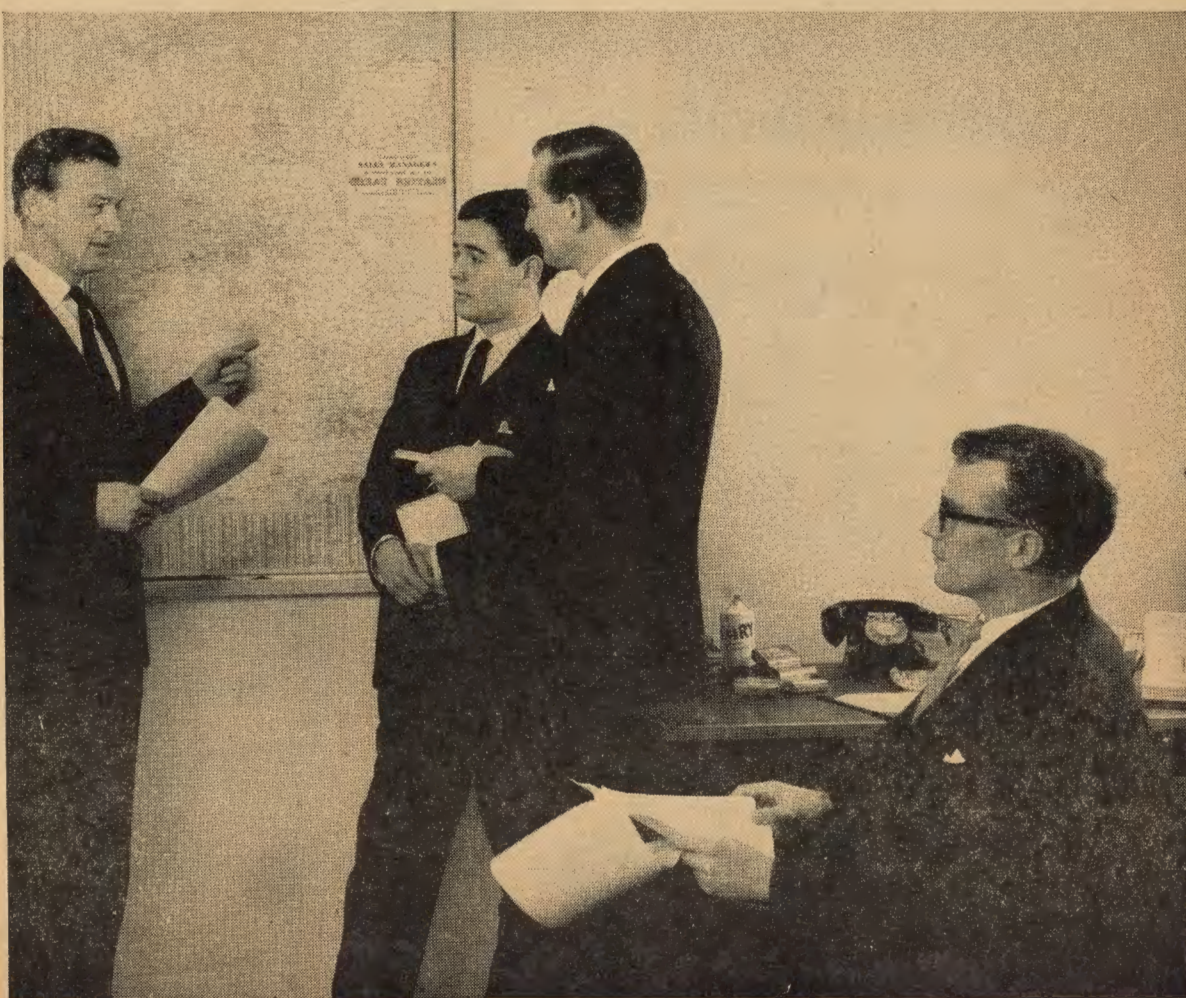
Then a man came out of his white cottage over the road and chopped down the tree altogether, because the sparrows just couldn't keep quiet.

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DUALITY IN UNION POLITICS

Comment on the Union Political Scene

LEEDS University Union is reputed to be, among other Unions, one of the best organised and most active in the country. But with this enviable distinction comes also the delicate problems with which normal student organisations must have to contend at one time or another.

One of the most plausible features of the Leeds Union is that it is no less cosmopolitan than any other organisation of similar stature: its members drawn from all over the British Isles and from a large number of countries all over the world, reflect the great variety of social, cultural, and political backgrounds which contribute so much to the richness of a resplendent society. This heterogeneous character of our Union, transcending the bonds of nationality, creed and politics, is consistent with, and provides ample justification for, the Universal nature of University institutions. The proper functions of such institutions then is not only for the pursuit and appraisal of academic purposes, but must also be the instrument whereby the varied and diversified elements within its ranks could be welded into a homogeneous reality.

Precarious

The Union, cosmopolitan as it is, and absorbing the different attitudes of our day and age, finds itself in a precarious state, precipitated by the very factors which have contributed to its richness and fame. It is perhaps a little startling to find that the normal democratic processes embracing freedom of thought and action through which the Union has transcended its own viscosity are now producing forces which wreck the Union into stagnation. Thus the problem arises: that a set of circumstances, subject to the normal temperamental variations of man, produce positively directed results. Firstly, the effective bringing together of differing elements bounded by one common academic discipline, into a cohesive movement, has created the image of useful activity and produced results of astounding success. Secondly, the existence of uncompromisingly differing attitudes manifested in blocks and pressure groups and realised in acute rivalry and competitiveness, failing to cause a breakdown in order, creates an atmosphere of concealed tension and suspicion.

Classification

To resolve these problems requires a more thorough and critical analysis than the scope of this article permits; it is however desirable at this stage to classify Union members into three categories:

1. THE SCHOLARS — These believe in "first things first" and are too pre-occupied with their academic work to bother about Union affairs. Yet a sense of crisis can drive them out of hibernation when the atmosphere rings with tumultuous excitement or when, as in the case of the S.G.M. on anti-Apartheid, the powers of the world are reigned in massive opposition to the practice of justice and fair play. These find little time for involvement in open controversies and often remain the ignorant spectators of Union polemics.

2. THE UNIONISTS — are the dedicated workers of the Union. They are the lifeblood of the Union and its associated societies — without them our society would be dead. To this class belong people who are not necessarily actuated by political or other motives, but use their gifts to put our social and cultural activities to the limelight. The Union owes its good name primarily to this class.

3. THE POLITICIANS — It is to this class of members that the future of the Union may largely depend. In this class one finds students who take part in Union politics with the hope of acquiring enough training and experience for a possible future political career; others participate for the purpose of contributing their own share to the good government of the Union and at the same time enjoy the hazards and fun of the "game". The third group of Politicians aims to run the union as a political unit — a state. Very often we find the extremists in this group — those with a political ideology who wish to impose their will and diffuse their ideas. There are also people with radical or revolutionary ideas; cliques and groups emerge out of these, sometimes with the most devastating consequences on Union affairs.

Dramatics

The tempo of Union politics is determined by a comparatively small group of people, who nevertheless can be an effective estimate of the temperature of members generally. The great majority of the latter either act as spectators to the Union Political drama or else become instruments whereby the contrivances of the politicians are perpetrated. In special circumstances they are compelled to throw the whole weight of their political or self-interests in the political arena. Union Committee, being the parliamentary body of the Union, offers the most convenient platform for Political Dramatics. The fundamental duty of every Committee Member is, no doubt, to represent adequately the interests of the Union as a whole. How effectively is this

done? In the first place, the following interests obviously exist:—

1. Personal Self-interest.
2. The interests of Groups within the Union.
3. The interests of Groups outside the Union.
4. Political Interests.
5. The good of the Union as a whole.

A close look into the inner workings of Union Committee will show this quite clearly. The problems involved are numerous and complex for this elementary, sketchy analysis; but the great principle at stake can be summarised in the Political Duality — UNION POLITICS PARTY. Is it desirable for Party Politics to be identified with Union Politics? Or is it wise for Union Politics to be influenced by Party Politics and so be condemned to the same agonising tensions that ideological conflicts impose on the hearts of men? Man is a political animal, and any attempt to deny him the privilege of giving self-expression to his political instincts is bound to be disastrous. The Union no doubt offers adequate opportunities for political self-expression and so creates a training ground for the political leaders of our nations. The question then is whether it is morally right for anyone to allow his political feelings, either independently, or in concert with others to influence the pattern of Union Politics. If it is true that the interest of the individual can be best guaranteed by taking the interest of all the individuals of the Union as a whole, then this provides sound basis for the argument that Party Politics must be divorced from Union Politics.

The difficulties of our Society however do not necessarily lie wholly in the realm of political wrangling. It is obvious to anyone who observes a Union Committee Meeting or even a

by

VICTOR
JOHNSON

Union General Meeting that the influence of Personalities accounts for a lot that could be puzzling. One salient feature of this is the fact that private chivalries, jealousies etc. often come out in the form of open controversies and in many cases lead to a considerable degree of abuse of personal privilege. No doubt, every student admitted into the University has proved to be at least intellectually capable; and associated with this is the natural expectation that with the years of intellectual experience and academic discipline will also come maturity of judgment. Of course there are varying degrees of maturity, but there is a mean level at which the interplay of commonsense and goodwill can avert the awful consequence of immaturity.

Solidarity

The University offers a unique opportunity for channelling our thoughts and actions into the proper rules of conduct and good order. By all means let individuals take advantage of the existence of many political societies within the Union to give full expression to their political will. The duality in Union politics can never serve a Rational purpose — it must be uncompromisingly extricated. Let every member who is committed to play his or her part in the great experience in Union activities be dedicated to serving the interests of the Union as a whole. In this way, the Union can well become the focal point of student solidarity, effectively welding together all the diversified elements within its ranks, in the spirit of goodwill.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

HAVE you read page seven yet? Do you feel that lectures are taking up too much of your time? A comprehensive service has been formed by a group of finals Arts students which can see you through any kind of trouble — attendance, notes, etc. — and it will cost you very little to benefit from it. Only a nominal fee is being asked, to cover the cost of duplicating lectures notes, etc., the reason being that the service has been introduced as a protest against the laborious system of lectures we have.

If you wish to avail yourself of this service, or if you would like to become an active member of the organisation, by taking notes for duplication at lectures (for which you will be paid), please contact "Lectures Service" through men's Pigeon Hole "L."

PARTY POLITICS by ARCH



Lecture System Attacked

by
Michael J. Cook



THE recent controversy at Oxford over the publication of student criticism of lectures in *Isis* magazine underlines a feeling which is shared in the Universities throughout the country concerning University teaching. One is therefore prompted to ask just what is wrong with the lecturing system and why it should cause such adverse comment.

Why has "lecture" become a dirty word? How often one hears the excuse "I'm sorry but I have to go to a lecture" offered, with an embarrassed smile, from the intellectual retreat of the University Union. It's rather like saying, "I'm sorry but I've promised a friend I'd go and shoot his elephant," or "Pardon me whilst I have an attack of smallpox." What sane person would offer these as an excuse to break off an interesting conversation with the top 5 per cent? The lecture, in fact, is looked upon as a tiresome encumbrance upon one's intellectual development.

Those among us who have actually attended a university lecture may have some understanding of this attitude. Where can one hope to find a student, reared in a society, fed, clothed, and entertained by machines, who will enjoy sitting on a hard, uncomfortable seat in a dirty, draughty lecture theatre, straining to hear those pearls of wisdom which he is told sometimes pour forth from the lecturer's lips. It's rather like sitting through one boring television programme so as not to miss the beginning of the next — which couldn't be any worse — but which for some cunning reason is rarely any better. Students feel obliged to attend lectures "in case" they miss that vital pearl. Never mind if the lecturer lost interest twenty years ago as an undergraduate himself.

SHORTHAND NOTES

We are told that efficient study, implying the retention of learning, depends upon such factors as high motivation, efficient planning, meaningfulness, and active participation. Few would wish to assert that the lecturing system is conducive to any of this. Motivation I have already referred to. The word 'planning' must bring a wry smile to the face of many a student, particularly those taking General Studies, who may be forced to switch their attention to as many as six different subjects within six hours of one day. Meaningfulness cannot always be ruled out, but who has not watched that dedicated female student taking down in shorthand everything the lecturer says, including, "Good morning ladies and gentlemen," and "would someone please

close that bloody window." Active participation is usually quite out of the question.

It would be unfair to say that university lecturers are unaware of the drawbacks of the lecture system. Already the Psychology department is changing its teaching methods to what is somewhat pretentiously called "The Lifon Seminar Method." Lectures in many departments are no longer made compulsory. Some lecturers are even giving up the whole idea of lecturing and returning to the land, or writing books or articles for "Reveille."

CANNED LECTURES?

Yet the solution to the problem is perfectly obvious. In an age of canned food, canned entertainment, and canned beer, why not canned lectures? Provide each student with a record-player or tape-recorder at the beginning of his career, together with a year's supply of recorded lectures. The advantages of this system are enormous. Lecturers themselves could give more time to tutorials or discussion groups as well as their own research. Students could "play" their lectures in the luxury of their own homes when the liked and, as often as they liked. Lectures from the staff of other universities could be purchased by the student and compared with his own. One could go on listing the advantages for hours. Think also of the shame in the Senior Common Room for the lecturer who has never made the top (intellectual) twenty. One can also imagine the top ten on the juke-box in caff . . .

1. 'I've got you under my skin.' —(Dept. of Leather Industries).
2. 'Around the World in 80 Lectures.' —(Dept. of Geography).
3. 'John Brown's Body.' —(Medical School).
4. 'Life Gets Tedious.' —(Dept. of Psychology).
5. 'Someone else's Baby.' —(Law School).
6. 'There's a loose moose.' —(Dept. of Moral Zoology).
7. 'Oo-ee-oo-sa-sa.' —(Dept. of Phonetics).
8. 'Chantilly Lace.' —(Textiles Dept.).
9. 'Land of Hope and Glory.' —(Dept. of Theology).
10. 'Thirty seven choral preludes, arr. for Piano, Bass and Drums.' —(Music Dept.).

I AM A HYPOCRITE

By
OWEN ROBERTS

IT was raining when the bus sank. I must count myself indeed lucky to have been washed up on the neighbourly shores of Leeds and to have been so hospitably received by the inhabitants of this strange island.

It was not without trepidation, however, that I entered the hallowed precincts of their palace, which is known in their tongue as the University Union. The palace and buildings of this island are not dissimilar to those inhabited by Homo Sapiens, but the inmates of the palace are *mirabile dictu*, as unlike the human species as any creature I have ever seen.

These animals, for such they are, are slothful and apathetic. The fully-grown creature is obese, protected by a thick, grey hide and easily distinguishable by the large, dilated nostrils and small, horse-like ears. The female of the species, I am told, is readily identifiable by the quantities of paint with which she adorns herself and an ever-present consciousness of weight which causes her to subside mainly on coffee and little else. Throughout my short stay I never saw any young.

Hippocrates collegialis is their nomenclature. For ease of reading I shall henceforth refer to them by their familiar name of Hippos.

It was immediately apparent to me that if one was not a hippo one was a mere nobody. To be a hippo is the greatest achievement on this island. Hippos are elected to committees, presidential positions, and society leaderships; hippos throw all the best parties, paint all the avant garde paintings, write for and edit the most pretentious literature in the palace, and even march round the island with banners if urged to do so by a zealot hippo. The hippos are gregarious by nature and each has two or more faces; they perambulate aimlessly around the palace, perpetually smiling and saying "Good morning, Brian, nice to see you", or "Hello, Dave, who's for the J.V.P. then?"

The hippos spend the major part of their lives wallowing in the mud

pools provided for them in their palace, drinking coffee and listening to agitators. The Mout-Jones is the most hygienic mud pool where the great, hoary hippos indoctrinate the novice hippos and all the conversation is sterilized. Caf, as it is known, is the true sanctuary of the labouring hippos; its proud denizens live on the plankton-like refreshments and the jangling discords of the mental-euthanasia dispenser. Other similar beer-swilling (a native brew) hippos inhabit Fred's pond and escape from themselves and their fellow animals by periodically drowning themselves in pint pots. Some, however, by long practice, have learned to swim and seem to enjoy their exercise.

Class Structure

Nor are the hippos "Communistic-ally-minded", even though there are "bull hippos" in the herd. There is a definite class structure and the mud from one pool will not mix with that from another. It is easy to slide down the hippo scale, mud is a good lubricant, but a far more difficult task to climb socially. The M.J., soup kitchen and South end of Refec., are for Union committee hippos and their ilk — those who fester in Caf., find their soul mates in Fred's pond and in the social room. The women's common room is for virgin hippos.

I asked: was it a feeling of inadequacy, a fear that one's real self was uninteresting, which caused the growth of the thick hide so characteristic of the hippo? I was told: "Why not buy a round of drinks in Fred's pond and wave a ball ticket at a Union typist and see for yourself?"

Finally, before I was allowed to leave the island palace, I had to complete the ceremonial hippo-

questionnaire, which, if my memory does not betray me, was something like this:

- (a) Do you begin your letters 'Dear . . . ' and end them 'Yours . . . '?
- (b) Do you say "Good morning" when it rains?
- (c) Do you wear make-up when you are feeling lousy?
- (d) Do you apologise for your absence at a tutorial?
- (e) Do you wear a dark suit on Sundays?
- (f) Do you surrender your seat to the aged and infirm on a crowded bus?
- (g) Do you say "I'd love to have gone but . . . "?
- (h) Do you watch I.T.V.?
- (i) Do you not smile at your moral tutor?
- (j) Do you stand to attention upon hearing 'The Queen'?

SCORE: 2 points for each 'yes', 0 for each 'no'.

16-28: Hippo 1st Class
12-16: Your hide is thickening.
8-12: Try harder.

Below 8: You are too honest to be a Union member — claim a rebate on your fee or commit suicide.

A final word: on my departure from the palace I was awarded the title of Hypocrite 1st class with oak leaves and plankton stainer.

Happy wallowing,

I remain, hypocritically yours,
OWEN ROBERTS.



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Casey—His Life and Loves

IT occurred to me as I sat creaking in my M.J. chair, scratching my greying grizzled scalp, that few people know the full story of Casey's Hot Seven. It may be possible that the vast majority of people do not wish to know about Casey's Hot Seven, but when one considers the age for which this band has managed to remain consistently out of time (this year's glamorous freshers were still in regulation blues when we first turned up) I feel that here is a story that must and will be told.

It is true to say that originally we emerged from a dental surgeon's workshop. Surrounded by rows of gleaming plaster cast gnashers and gathered round a stove long since abandoned by the North Eastern Gas Board, the first tentative rehearsals took place.

A weird assortment of instruments we had in those days too. Only the clarinet and trumpet had cases—the rest arrived in a motley collection of polythene bags, cardboard boxes and in one case a large, foul smelling sack.

That was February, 1957. I can distinctly remember our first job, unpaid of course—for the Chem. Eng. smoker (no blasé Houldsworth Soc. then) in the north end of Refec. In some ways it epitomised the future behaviour of "Caseyism"—everybody ended up "flat drunk".

After that we actually began getting paid jobs in the provinces, Collingham, Thorne, Barnbow and other romantic spots. It was a definite strain on our limited repertoire to do a three hour job and so we craftily formed a skiffle group for our members which in those "Donegan-crazed" days was mainly responsible for repeat bookings.

Actually the skiffle group did quite well. At Cleckheaton Town Hall the

K. C. Moaners were awarded third prize in a skiffle competition held by Brighouse and Spenborough Young Conservatives—two pounds.

It was about this time that we decided that a respectable jazz band should have a uniform and after careful scrutiny of Leeds Army and Navy Stores, we selected green twill shirts and khaki slacks—I think we wore them twice, then we realized we weren't all the same size.

During this period we played under the name of the King Cox Jazzmen but at the end of 1957 we took what was to be the most eventful step in our history—we changed the name of the band.

"Who is Casey?"

If you try to say King Cox Jazzmen very often you will quickly see the reason for the change, but why we chose the name of Casey's Hot Seven is a matter we cannot explain. To this day the only reply we can give to those people who still insist asking: "Who is Casey?" is "We are." In February 1958 we were invited to play at several functions at Durham Rag



The original Casey's Hot Seven



"The Wacker" in one of his restrained moods

and this proved to be our first rave. After several pints of Flowers Keg in the crowded undercroft of the stately Castle we found a new approach to playing. As we were unlikely ever to be good enough to be taken seriously why shouldn't we enjoy ourselves as much as possible and to hell with the audience? I suppose there have been other equally convincing arguments for being consistently drunk on jobs, but this suited us admirably. It also led to a saying which has since become the band's motto: "If you can't carve 'em, case 'em."

We were rather impressed by this dictum and did intend having it translated into latin but the resulting effort: "If you cannot slice them, box them up," was too ridiculous to be popular. However it was at Durham that Caseyism was born and performances as Manchester Jazz Band Ball and I.U.J.F. contest in the same helped to finally establish the principles.

These were rigidly observed when virtually the whole band assisted in running Rag Day in 1958. This caused a great number of headaches among the senior rag officials. After the strain of Rag, a representative quintet then decided on a holiday and, in company with a 1939 Rolls-Royce, a grand tour of France was arranged.

There are many memories of that month but for those who wish to have a more detailed account than is possible here, I suggest you read "Unbidden Guests" by Harry A. Turner (late of this University)—a book which has not as yet been published.

The general formula however, on arriving at an unsuspecting Galic township, was to find the most prominent square, play, pass the hat round and then go and onnx the process. Only twice did the genarines point guns at us (which we put down to referendum excitement) and we met the most amazing people as a result of our concerts. Leo, 'Kor de Jazz' (a one-man-and-his-dog band), an English civil servant who swore our Rois once belonged to Ponsonberry-Billings (C.O. Pom-Poms, first world war) and also Sydney Smith of the Daily Express, who accorded a permanent epitaph to our activities in an article headed: "FIVE COOL CATS IN PARIS"—Mad English starlie Montmartre!

Shortly after this, we became acquainted with the notorious Dave "the D's" Davis, who immediately became our non-playing Player-Manager. Dave has ostensibly been many things in his time—"Explosives research student", "Back Street Barrister" etc., but one thing he really was, was a salesman. We thought he was joking when he suggested getting some jobs in the London clubs, but in Easter 1959 we completed the first of several successful London tours. Dave was also mainly responsible for our first Jazz club, at the Stone Trough, Rawdon.

Band's Best

People who have been with us from the start now look back on the Rawdon days as the band's best. I would certainly say that there has never been a jazz club quite like the Stone Trough on a Friday night. Admission was free, beer was by Messrs. Ramsden & Co., and band and audience shared the minute dancing space in the centre of the room (the stage being fully occupied by Jolly Roger Hailstout and his gleaming new drum kit). Rawdon lasted about a term and a half, but landlord Sam Spinks found the pace a little trying and after one particularly wild night, he decided that he just couldn't face it anymore.

Up to June 1959, the band's composition remained unchanged, but trumpet player Knotted Bobby Osborne went and got a degree and a job and departed for the wilds of Mullardland. To fill the vacant trumpet seat we then imported two cornet-playing gnomes called John James and Andy Holdford. Thus did Casey's Hot Seven undergo the first of many "bulges".

Late in 1959 we restarted Club Casey at the Royal Park Hotel but after only one term, the room proved to be too small to hold the audience and in April 1960 we moved to our present venue, the Trades Hall in Upper Fountain St. At first it was quite a job to persuade the democratically elected C.I.U. committee to have anything to do with students, but after several weeks of remarkably polite behaviour by our audience we came off probation.

June 1960. Our cornet players left, banjo player Stuart King-Cox and bass Slob Macintosh both went out to work. The Casey story seemed to be over. That was before we acquired two more gnomes—one David Burnell on banjo, and trumpet player Pete Martin. Also from Durham came Graham Priestly (the Fabulous Id.) an old friend of the band, who will now be growing happily into the "mike" whenever Caseys appear. Another veteran, Buller Lenton completes the outfit.

Thus will Casey's Hot Seven carry on their chequered career. Perhaps we can't recover the Rawdon spirit or relive the wild raves we have had but I for one expect many more years enjoyment from Casey's before we all descend into doddering senility.

All together folks "NISI INCLUDATIS, INCLUDATE!"

A. CASEY.

HUMANITARIANISM

THE world is only just emerging from a 300 year period of the most fantastic advance in all fields of knowledge.

At a time when Prof. Hoyle and Prof. Ryle argue about the origin of the Universe and gaze at space and time in billions of miles and years, there are three thousand million people individuals living on this earth, for whom each, as an individual, sees the whole Universe as radiating out from him. But at the most a quarter of these people have benefited from material advance in this period and some few hundred have any knowledge, or understanding of the knowledge that has been released to man.

Descartes to Witgenstein, Darwin to Freud, Newton to Einstein; each created a revolution in knowledge, but each is known to the twentieth century by name alone. Knowledge now faces individuality and freedom; the key is slowly turning in the lock, but to so few, and for what?

"GOD IS DEAD"

When Nietzsche said "God is dead," he was only partly right. The error in Nietzsche is shown by Marx. When at his most humane and understanding he said, "Religion is the heart of a heartless nation, it is the cry of an oppressed world, it is the opinion of the people." But the role of religion is now being taken over by the slop singers and pop writers, the film makers and women's magazines, the Sunday papers and the strip love stories and so America spends £1,700M on pornography each year. For the vast mass, even in Europe, which has witnessed this emergence of knowledge, there is a life of no realization, no consciousness and escape only in abnormality, drink and crime.

These are the questions facing the intellectual of the day. It has been said that the philosophers have only interpreted in various ways, the point however is to change it. This is the crux of the question to me. Should intellectuals who have at least an important understanding of life in the various fields of study of history, sociology, philosophy and medicine be prepared to make any moral and thus political statements about life? We all know that the medical profession opposed the socialisation of the field of health, but these are the people who exclude psychiatry from their medical boards. Just as History taught at school ignores Marx. Marx may be criticised but only when one has a thorough understanding of his work.

by



Dick Atkinson

knowledge of these last 300 years could only be realized when we first have a just basis to society and on top of this we could start to build on rational planned social lines; this would eradicate the inhumanity of many working class standards, as it would remove many of the Bourgeois values of the middle classes.

I suspect that by now, because I have mentioned "Working class" and "Bourgeois," I shall have angered many people. But in defence of this all I can say is that if you are seriously prepared to look into society and say: "What is wrong, where is it wrong, how can we put it right?" then you must understand the causes of evil and this involves some understanding of history and perhaps the social sciences, including psychology.

SOME PERSONAL VIEWS

If you do this, you will not only arrive at the conclusions you were seeking, but will also find you have a new tolerance of the people you call Bourgeois and reactionary. It is not, as Sue Khozai says in "Globe," that the "most intelligent" people are the ones who are against Apartheid, but the ones who have seen evil and bothered to ask how, why and what is the cure?

It is this sense of humanity and understanding that is most important to the socialist. Without it he will "go into Hungary" with the communist party and "into coloured labour on the buses" in the trade Unions. He might even become a Gaitskellite and swear at pacifists. Now I am not a pacifist, but such people command my greatest respect. This brings me to a point I wish to make about religion.

PROSTITUTION

Without question socialism and communism have their historical origins in non-conformity and methodism, just as Weberian sociology suggests capitalism has its origins in Calvinism. I see little difference between the sermon on the mount and socialism. The differences arise in the implementation of these ideas. But these ideas remain uncontaminated by their material prostitution in church and part. They are ideas of justice and morality and humanity. What a socialist must do with these values inherited from a peasant and slave protest movement of 2,000 years ago is to ensure that the knowledge (and thus the fresh values) gained in these 2,000 years be placed at the disposal of all men for their greatest happiness.

Isn't this precisely what we see in art? Van Gogh wanted to paint "Humanity, humanity and again humanity". This is voiced by Picasso who became a Marxist. In literature we range from Sartre to John Arden and Arnold Wesker. In Philosophy it is Russell and in the church the Rev. Michael Scott who not only produce works of great understanding in their own fields, but who also make social comment. And so J. P. Sartre is nearly imprisoned in France over the Algerian question and Lord Russell and Rev. Michael Scott sit down outside the Ministry of War.

Politics, Sex and Corruption

AS the title of "Republic of Sin" suggests, not only sex but politics, provide the theme of this latest continental offering at the Taffier.

The action takes place in an island outpost of a politically corrupt state somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico. The central figure is Vasquez (Gerard Phillips) who, as an official in the state, is sensitively aware of the degeneracy of the regime, but who, when he attains a position of power,

Definitely a film to take the girl friend to see. "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (Odeon) is an old junk, commissioned into the U.S. Navy for a special mission.

An Australian spy is to be put ashore on a Japanese-held island in the Pacific, to report on enemy fleet movements. Coral reefs make a submarine expedition impossible; an air drop too is out of the question. Only a shallow-draught surface vessel can get through. The U.S.S. Echo, painted



A scene from "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." Block by courtesy of Y.B. News

has not the strength to live up to and put into practice his own ideals and desire for reformation. The conflict in life is deepened by his love for Ines (Maria Felix), widow of a former Governor of the island.

As the film stands, sex and romance are well integrated into the plot, yet one cannot help but feel that had this feature, nowadays so much emphasised in continental films, been all but omitted, and the political element been more fully developed, this film could have been ranked as excellent instead of merely above average. Vasquez's conflict between his principles, his love for Ines and his own personal cowardice could have provided a challenging role to an actor; as it is Gerard Phillips is merely competent in a role which demands little of him.

The second feature "Forgive Us Our Spies" tells of the exploits of a teenage gang. It has several good sequences but on the whole fails to develop either in plot or in character portrayal.

"The Fall of the House of Usher" is the film version of Edgar Allan Poe's well-known horror story, and, thanks to an intelligently written screenplay by Richard Matheson, this is one film that almost does justice to the book from which it is taken. After a rather slow start, it builds up to an exciting, suspense-filled climax, making this one of the best horror films of recent months.

to represent a genuine native craft and with a crew of all-American boys dressed up as South Sea Islanders, is the answer.

If your taste is for an unambitious comedy, with no intellectual but much entertainment value, this is your film for the week-end.

Five Golden Hours (Gaumont) stars Ernie Kovacs as a smooth-talking Italian undertaker who is only too ready to offer his condolences to those rich widows whose husbands he has just buried.

However in the Baroness (Cyd Charisse) he meets his match and things do not quite go according to plan. It all adds up to an entertaining if not hilarious comedy in which Ernie Kovacs is outstanding. The film is worth seeing for his performance alone.

"Tunes of Glory" (Tower), a film set in the Headquarters of a Scottish Battalion, illustrates the conflict between two commanding officers, on the one hand a drunkard who rose from the ranks, portrayed by Alec Guinness, and on the other a strict disciplinarian with an Oxford and Snadhurst background and a "Grandad-was-here-before-me" complex, portrayed by John Mills.

The plot is good, the crisis arising when first Colonel Barrow (Mills) and then Colonel Sinclair (Guinness) lose their tempers in public. The skirl of the pipes provides unusual and effective background music.

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When he's tired, the Sioux has Guinness.
When you're tired sioux have Guinness too.

GUINNESS
—HIM STRONG

G.E.300.3

LANDLADIES AND THE S.G.M.

SIR.—Two weeks ago Mrs. Sutcliffe voiced the opinions of a large group of landladies in a letter she wrote to the Vice-Chancellor, portions of which leaked to the Press. I do not doubt the validity of the protest for it is inevitable that a certain number or percentage of the 5,000 at this University will be bad lodgers. This is a regrettable situation, but one about which little can be done, for whereas landladies are selected as such, students are selected not as prospective lodgers but as people with sufficient intellectual potential to enable them to benefit from a University education.

I sympathise with the landladies in their protest but regret that they, and also certain University officials, have misunderstood two very important points. Firstly, that these "bad students" are only a minority and such terms as 'rude, thoughtless and inconsiderate' cannot possibly be applied to the student body as a whole. Secondly that the S.G.M. on lodgings only applied to landladies indirectly. The motion at the S.G.M. was a protest to the UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES asking them that the principles underlying the lodgings REGULATIONS should be that of individual student responsibility and that (a) the 11.0 curfew for women students and (b) the regulation prohibiting students under 21 from having flats, be abolished.

I hope that all students in lodgings will show this letter to their landladies and help to overcome the bad feeling which has grown up on both sides due to these misunderstandings.

Yours etc.,
A STUDENT IN LODGINGS.

Right-Wing

SIR.—As a member of the Conservative Association may I wholeheartedly endorse the strictures of your political correspondents upon the ineffectiveness of the Right in this University. Having come to Leeds last October, realising the vitality of the Left, I did at least expect and hope

that Union Conservatism would take a bold stand against those views so diametrically opposed to its own policies. Complacency and apathy seem to be the necessary qualifications for being a Tory at Leeds—attitudes so admirably demonstrated in the so-called 'activities of the society.'

Quite frankly, the preponderance of extreme Right-wing views is, without exaggeration, disturbing, encouraging a self-satisfied smugness, and consequently a responsibility, — attitudes which no reasonable political party can afford to permit, if it is to maintain the confidence of the people who support it.

Yours etc.,
J. R. STUDD.

Congo

SIR.—I would like to protest against the attacks on Mr. Hammarskjöld and the United Nations by Victor Johnson in the last Union News.

The United Nations Force was sent at the request of the then universally accepted government by a unanimous decision of the Security Council. Since then, there has been no universally accepted government, the Security Council has been divided and some of the forces have been under threat of withdrawal. Mr. Hammarskjöld had either to do the best job possible or withdraw altogether. Were he to have done the latter, the suffering and anarchy in the Congo would be far greater.

The only hope for the Congo is the maintenance of the United Nations Force behind which a full scale U.N. mission can work to make the country

capable of self-maintenance and self government.

Yours etc.,
ADRIAN M. LEPPER.

Anti-Democrat

SIR.—Those present at the abortive Rhodesian S.G.M. were able to see one of the few Tories who bothers to turn up to such functions up to his old tricks. Mr. Kidd delivered his speech in the anticipated vein, and then turned on the democratic system, which had allowed him to speak, and

Bay, and also that we are to receive the proceeds of the lost property sale in order that we may be able to make life a little more pleasant for those unfortunate students assigned to the Sick Bay.

Yours sincerely,
S. A. CHASE (Sister).

Constitution

SIR.—A J.V.P. candidate outlined at the hustings a constitutional change that is quite without parallel. The suggestion was that a challenge to the quorum of a General Meeting be treated as an ordinary motion, seconded, debated, and voted on; the quorum to be challenged only if a majority of those present had voted in favour of doing so. For a Union Committee member to propose this shows gross naivete — it is, in principle, the same device as was used to steer the Union's U.G.C. memorandum past an inquorate S.G.M. If this be allowed it is possible for any small number of people to constitute themselves as a Union General Meeting and to pass irrevocable decisions that would be binding on the whole student body.

In view of this scandalous proposal we may well ask what qualifications have the members of the Constitution sub-committee for their important task? Perhaps there is a good reason why this sub-committee at its first meeting decided not to co-opt any ordinary member of the Union; and perhaps there are good reasons for the lack of publicity, and for the complete failure of the one "public discussion" it held. Or could it be that the "new spirit" talked about by members of the Union Committee is now a myth, blocked by the rigid bureaucratic administration of the Union, to be forgotten until the next elections. One hopeful sign, however, is that the President-elect seems determined to stick to his election promises.

Yours etc.,
D. G. F. EASTWOOD.

Radios

SIR.—I should like to express through your newspaper my sincere appreciation of the very generous response of the students (and landladies) to the plea for wirelesses in the last edition of Union News. I am told by Miss Khozai that we have now received enough radios to equip all the rooms in the Sick

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IT'S REVENGE DAY — AND HOW

BASKETBALL

Brum. were just too strong

LEEDS failed to live up to the expectations of their supporters in the U.A.U. final held at Sheffield, when they were beaten by a very strong Birmingham side. Thus a U.A.U. title still eludes Leeds, and this latest disappointment sees the disappearance of what was generally regarded as our brightest hope.

The first half saw an exciting tussle between two sides of equal mettle. Leeds did well in the early stages and built up a 23-13 lead, but Birmingham, struggling grimly to remain in the picture fought back to within three points of the Leeds total. Every point now had really to be played for. Leeds, playing zone defence, found the tall Birmingham centre hard to handle, but Dave Collie stuck to his task manfully.

TURNING POINT

The turning point of the game came after ten minutes of the second half, when, in a fantastic five minutes scoring burst, Birmingham scored five times without reply from Leeds. The Leeds shooting had fallen away, and the guards were failing to distribute passes with anything like their first-half accuracy.

On the other hand Birmingham had tightened up all round. Their shooting was now really on target, and, whereas Leeds relied far too much on Megral and Milner, Birmingham's points were scored by all their five players.

Another stumbling block was the 6ft. 6in. American centre Smith who by now had really found his touch, and it was mainly due to Smith's second-half display that Birmingham ran out the winners of the U.A.U. Basketball competition.

RUGBY CLUB SLAUGHTER HULL

LEEDS UNIV. ... 39 pts. HULL UNIV. ... 0 pts.

A SUPERB performance by the whole Leeds team enabled Leeds to run up their highest score of the season and so gain ample revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of the visitors. After their average showing at Sheffield last week, Leeds improved tremendously with the return of Jennings, French and Williams.

Abel made a break from a short penalty to give Nash a try which the latter converted. Hull were being contained very well at this stage though Williams at full back had some anxious moments when fielding kicks ahead with the sun in his eyes. But in clearing his line Williams initiated a move for Rees to score another fine try. Shortly afterwards Rees scored again.

Extra Centre

The Leeds back row now were having things all their own way. Apart from starting Hull of the ball Nash and Bridge were starting many attacks whilst Jennings was almost an extra centre. Hull's weak tackling was never any answer to the fast moving flexible attack of the home side.

The Leeds pack was dominant both in scrums and line-outs, and England star French, playing as well as ever, treated the opposition with contempt, even carrying the ball in one hand.

In the second half Leeds really went to town. Abel with a return to top form, after his recent bad patch, scored the next try after a passing movement by Bridge and Jennings. Nash converted.

Constant Pressure

Constant pressure brought further tries. Leeds were even starting movements from short penalties near their own line, and from one of these Nash scored. Abel set off on a fifty yard run which brought him his second try.

by

JOHN FRYER

This was the sort of performance that we have expected of Leeds all season. It is a pity that they have left it so late.

Scorers: Tries: Nash (2), Rees (2), Abel (2), Jennings, MacFarlane, Bingham.

Conversions: Nash (2), Wilson (4).

Team: Williams, Rees, Abel, Sutherland, MacFarlane, Wilson, Bingham, Fleming, Gomersal, Philips, French, Gilbert, Nash, Jennings, Bridge.



Rees, the Leeds winger, is brought down just short of the line.

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

It may not be the biggest sports club in the Union, but the Boxing Club can claim to have done more to uphold the reputation of Leeds University throughout the country than most, and in the last three years a great deal of our fine reputation has been due to the captain of Boxing, Heeru Kirpalani.



Kirpalani pins his man against the ropes.

Heeru was quick to point out that he owes a great deal to past captain Dave Gibson and trainer Mike Sunderland who taught him so many of the finer points of the game. He did not mention the fact that he has passed on his knowledge to new members of the club. Educated at the Doon School, Dehradun, India where he took up the sport at the age of 11, and at St. Bedes, Cumberland where he came when 16, and which was a no — boxing school, Heeru therefore had a four year lay-off till he came up to Leeds.

SECOND YEAR RUNNING

As a fresher he won the Northern Universities bantam weight title, which he has held for the past three years. It was in his second season that he represented and won for English Univs. v. Scottish Univs. and was also elected secretary of the Leeds Univ. Boxing Club. This season he again won for England, and as captain of the club led his team to victory for the second year running in the 'Northern'.

In the U.A.U. Championships he has been unlucky to meet the eventual

FIRST CLASS SWIMMER

This Lyddon Hall based economist is also a first class swimmer, having swum and played water polo for University teams. Non sporting activities include being a past Social Secretary of the Labour Society.

He says that the Boxing Club provides the best entertainment in the Union, proved by the fact that the Gym is packed out for home matches, and his greatest wish is that the club could have a permanent ring and more training periods instead of sharing two hourly sessions a week.

A LONELY GAME

"Boxing is a lonely game," said Heeru. "Experience and fitness count for a lot and you must have the will to win." Heeru Kirpalani has all these qualities, and now the time has come for him to hang up his gloves, the University Boxing Club is going to be a poorer place without him.

SOCCER

What Price Dave Now?

LEEDS 5, HULL 0

DAVE PRICE has been promising to do something spectacular all season and against Hull on Wednesday the Leeds centre forward turned his promise into fact by scoring a brilliant hat trick in the first four minutes. Poor Hull never knew what hit them.

HOCKEY

LEEDS SHOW THEIR CLASS

LEEDS 6, HULL 1

AS the score suggests the Hockey Club outplayed Hull in every department of the game, being not only superior individually but also far superior tactically. The Hull players were made at times to look like raw beginners by the skilful Leeds forwards.

In the first half De Jong and Patel opened up the visitors' defence at will but somehow seemed unable to turn these movements into goals. Then Leeds got their due reward when De Jong converted two short corners.

In the second half Leeds used their left wing to much greater advantage, and looked far more likely to finish off their fine approach play. Patel scored after a quick passing movement split the Hull defence, and De Jong converted another corner to put Leeds four up.

An interesting feature of the second half was the fine performance of newcomer Pearmund, who, besides scoring two goals, showed considerable promise as a player with a wealth of constructive ability.

Just before the final whistle Hull scored a somehow doubtful consolation goal, but they were a well beaten side long before the end.

Team: Gough, Bourne, Mills, Haddon, Harvey, Bornham, De Jong, Patel, Pearmund, Harryott.

Dave's first goal came in the opening minute, when following a good link up between Gelsthorpe and Gargett he rammed the ball home from close range. Almost immediately afterwards Price again hit the ball home when he took advantage of the goalkeeper's failure to catch a shot from Edwards. His hat trick was complete when he received a pass from Gargett, beat the Hull centre-half, and placed the ball in the corner of the net.

Hull Depressed

Not unnaturally all this seemed to depress Hull, whose slow and sluggish clearances were symptomatic of their lack of any imaginative ideas, and it came as no surprise when in the ninth minute Price scored his fourth from a Gelsthorpe corner. Just on half time Gargett beat a defender and scored with a fine shot.

Hull did come more into the game in the second half, and produced some dangerous moves in an attempt to keep the score within the realm of respectability.

Anti-Climax

Frame was called upon to make two brilliant saves from close range, but this was very much an anti-climax. Leeds—or rather Price—had sewed the game up in those pulsating opening minutes.

Team: Frame, Mellor, Hutchinson; Wombwell, Skeldon, Connolly; Gelsthorpe, Gargett, Price, Edwards, Robinson.

RESULTS ROUND UP

Rugby

Leeds 1st XV 17, Sheffield 1st 6. Gryphons XV 16, Sheffield 2nd XV 9. Leeds 1st XV 39, Hull 1st XV 0. Gryphons XV 23, Hull 2nd XV 3.

Soccer

Sheffield 1st XI 2, Leeds 1st XI 2. Sheffield 2nd XI 3, Leeds 2nd XI 4. Leeds 2nd XI 1, Hull 2nd XI 2.

Hockey

Sheffield 1st XI 2, Leeds 1st XI 1. Sheffield 2nd XI 3, Leeds 2nd XI 3. Leeds 2nd XI 8, Hull 2nd XI 0.

Basketball

Leeds 88, Durham 74. Leeds 72, Hull 43.

Netball

Sheffield 16, Leeds 4.

Men's Swimming
Leeds 29, Durham 19.

Water Polo
Leeds 12, Durham 0.

Women's Lacrosse
Leeds 10, Durham 7.

Fencing

Leeds 9, Liverpool 18.

Badminton

Hull 7, Leeds 2.
Leeds 5, Sheffield 4.

Fives

Leeds 102, Edinburgh 96.
Leeds 152, Durham 152.

CROSS COUNTRY

LEEDS FINISH IN STYLE

IN the last race of the current season, the Leeds and District Championships held at Beckett's Park, the Cross Country Club brought a highly successful closure to a season of many ups and downs. Leeds entered two teams, one in the senior race and one in the junior, and the latter team, the current Yorkshire champions, completely annihilated the opposition to retain the trophy they won last year. The senior team were narrowly beaten into third place.

Pete Leslie continued his run of recent successes by finishing 6th.

The University did well to finish third in the senior race against more experienced rivals. Harehills only beat the University by one point to take second place. It was extremely pleasing to see Brian Harbottle, running his first senior race for three months, showing something like his old form to finish a very creditable 8th. He was chased in by Neil Cook, who was not at home on this fast, undulating course, but who still managed to finish in 10th place.

NEXT SEASON

Unfortunately Geoff Wood was unable to repeat his success in the Yorkshire Championships by taking the individual honours. Dobson (Harehills) narrowly beat him in the sprint in. Trevor Jefferies, competing against his home club, maintained the remarkable consistency he has shown all season to finish a worthy 4th, while

Heartened by this success the team can look forward with relish to next season, when they should be able to realize a potential which has never really been put into practice this season. The team will be by and large the same as this year, and with a new influx of promising freshers, the Club could well carry off the Christie and U.A.U. Championships.

Lack of Experience Shows

THE Fencing club sent four entries to the British National Universities Championships at Sheffield. Despite no great success there is no dissatisfaction with the results, for the team have had little experience of top grade competition fencing.

Both Foster and Keighley fenced well to reach the quarter finals of the foil while in the sabre Keighley was only knocked out of the previous round by the odd hit.

The club also sent a "B" team to fence against Carnegie P.E. College and won by 7-2 with Cobb, Allen, and Smith putting in good performances.

★ ★ ★

CLUB TALK

★ ★ ★

The lack of equipment remains a big problem for the Rifle Club. Probably no other University Club, with as wide a programme of outside competition, is as poorly equipped as this club. No other club, to my knowledge, pays more than Leeds for ammunition, and has less than three good rifles to our one.

DOG COLLARS

Good shooting is not the gift of expensive equipment but something is wrong when a club has to buy Woolworth's dog collars as a substitute for proper equipment. Surely a club which can regularly field two keen teams of eight deserves more than one match rifle and telescope.

GREAT ENCOURAGEMENT

In the U.A.U. strength championships, Ken Hunt of the Weightlifting Club came in second in the 10 st. division. Ken totalled 565 lbs, a great encouragement both for him and his club.

The Women's Swimming Club remain undefeated this season. After their comfortable victory over Durham on Saturday, Leeds can look forward with confidence to the British Universities Championships at Cardiff at the end of term.

Last week the Golf Club had a resounding victory, by 84 matches to 34, over Birmingham at Sherwood Forest G.C. After the morning four-somes Leeds led by 3-1, and in the afternoon Watt scored a 4 and 3 win over his Birmingham opponent to put Leeds in an unassailable position.

The Lacrosse Club showed a clever variation of tactics in their defeat of Manchester by 11-6. Against a side

as fit and as fast as their own, Leeds decided to slow down the pace of their game in an effort to retain possession for long periods. This plan worked exceptionally well and caused the frustrated Manchester defence to open their normally packed ranks sufficiently enough to enable a Leeds cutter to go through and receive the pass.

Leeds, incidentally, have had four players selected for Yorkshire. Hopwood, Thorley, Blackwell, and Wilson, are all in the side to meet Lancashire tomorrow.

TABLE TENNIS

Another UAU Defeat

IT was a tragedy that for the two most important matches of the year, the Table Tennis club had to play without their No. 1, Peterson. It was equally unfortunate that these matches were forced upon the club at thirty-six hours notice and that therefore Leeds had to play two matches in one day.

The semi-final against Cardiff was a real thriller as the lead constantly changed hands between the two teams. Gear, the Cardiff No. 1, is a Welsh international and Brierley his No. 2 is not far behind him in ability.

Consequently Fullen and Kimble, the Leeds No. one and two, could only manage to win two matches out of six between them. Fine performances by Clark, Hook and Ellis saw Leeds through to the final.

HALF HOURS' REST

After a mere half hour's rest Leeds again took the table, this time against Leicester in the final. Baker, the Leicester No. 1, is a U.A.U. singles champion and is supported by a strong No. 2 in King.

These two won all six of their matches, and with a strong bottom half being successful in two matches, Leicester became U.A.U. champions. For Leeds Clark and Ellis again put in some fine performances, but Colin Hook seemed to lose his touch, and lost both his matches.

RESULTS

Semi-final: Leeds 8 — Cardiff 7.
Final: Leeds 3 — Leicester 8.

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L.U.U. SAILING CLUB. Norfolk Broads. March 18—25th. £6/10/- excluding travel. Non-members welcome. Apply A. H. N. Roberts via club board.