

"This could be our next Sit-In."

UNION REJECTS CAMPUS FENCE

by Andy Chapman

Rag plan ruined

RAG'S plans to engage the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra have been ruined by someone who has claimed to represent Rag in certain telephone calls.

Rag had provisional bookings for the Royal Albert Hall and the Free Trade Hall in Manchester, and negotiations were in hand with the Vienna Phil.

Two dates had been firmly agreed on by the Orchestra, to play in Manchester on November 10th and at the Albert Hall on November 11th.

Rag Chairman Geoff Darnton discovered this week that someone had telephoned both the Halls and had cancelled all Rag's provisional bookings, in Manchester and one in London.

Crucial

Mr. Darnton commented: "The important thing is that the dates which have been cancelled by this hoaxer are the ones for which we had definite promises from the Orchestra. All our plans are ruined."

This is because the dates which were the most crucial, that is the 10th and 11th November, have now been re-booked and firm contracts signed. The earliest date that these Halls are free again on consecutive days is sometime next year.



"I have a Union and 8,500 children to support." President Shona Falconer breaks open the carboy in which money was collected to support Czech students through a course at Leeds University. Altogether, the Czechoslovak Students Appeal Fund stands at £107/5/9, of which £86/3/3 was collected in the Union and £21/2/6 from the lost property auction.

A new controversy between the University and Union arose this week over the question of a perimeter boundary for the University campus.

The idea was first proposed by the University Security advisor, Mr. Donald Smith, at a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Security Arrangements some weeks ago. At an O.G.M. following this meeting the two student members of the Committee, Pete Dean and Martin Verity, were asked to investigate the proposal and report to an O.G.M.

Their report was presented to the O.G.M. held on Wednesday, when they also proposed a formal motion to be considered Union policy.

In the original report by Mr. Smith, he said that the problem was one of effective security and of preventing "undesirable elements" from wandering about indiscriminately in the University after dark.

He says: "I do not think it is generally appreciated just how many undesirable persons enter our precinct, as in addition to thieves there is the hooligan element bent on defacing and damaging the fabric."

Concluding his arguments for the principle of a boundary, he says, "The public should be allowed into the precinct through controlled entrances during the day, and the perimeter of the University should be sealed as effectively as possible during the night. If this system is put into effect, the need for any 'rights of way' ceases to exist, and the University will retain the right to forbid entry to the undesirable, or alternatively, to request a person found inside to leave the precinct."

Information was offered by Dick Wilcock's who said "Is it not a fact that if the Mafia wanted to get in, they would smash their way in anyway?"

Mr. Dean replied, "Contrary to popular anarchist opinion, heroic people though anarchists be, the University does not envisage such a fence with floodlights and wolves, but that if it is to be constructed with regard to aesthetic considerations, then it is not going to be necessarily effective."

"If protection is to be completely effective, then complete control of entry is necessary, and if it keeps people out it will be unnecessarily repressive. If it is not repressive, it is ineffective and a waste of money."

Imposition

Mr. Dean and Mr. Verity say that "the suggestion that there should only be five controlled (i.e. manned) exit points after 6 p.m. which would be closed to the public after 10.30 p.m. is objectionable because it is reminiscent of a concentration camp atmosphere and because it would require a Union card check to function properly — an inconvenient and undignified imposition."

Private

He also discusses the question of 'rights of way'. This point has been thoroughly investigated by Mr. Dean and he has discovered that the University is under no legal contractual obligation to let people through the precinct. University Road was in fact taken over by private Act of Parliament, with an agreement with the City of Leeds to keep open a North-South, and East-West route as long as it was convenient for the University.

Mr. Smith's proposal states, "The term 'right of way' should be avoided if possible, as if a right is given or implied, there is little one can do about it. The fact that the public is admitted, should always be in the nature of a concession with any rights firmly in the hands of the University."

Challenge

John Quail challenged this. He said "Is it not a fact that the chairman of the committee promised the student representatives that he would not put the recommendation before Council until the Union had made its views felt through an O.G.M., and yet this proposal has already gone before Council."

He continued, "The University has gone back on its word so many times that there is no reason why it should not do so again."

The amendment was overwhelmingly carried.

Afterwards, Mr. Dean commented, "I think this puts us in the wrong position. I have gone into this very thoroughly with the Union lawyers and there is no way they could construct an aesthetically pleasing fence and use it for purposes of repression. We are now in a very inflexible position, and our bargaining power is reduced accordingly."

A second-year Sociology student remarked, "This could be the reason for our next sit-in."

CHEAP FILMS FOR STUDENTS

THE Tatler Cinema Club, which used to be the Classic Cinema in City Square, is to give concessions for students.

Students who show a Union card at the pay box can obtain admission at the reduced price of 5/- to any performance at the Club.

This was stated in a letter to Mr. David Shutt, President of Film Society from the Directors in London.

It was the result of a letter, signed by Mr. Shutt, Shona Falconer and Terry Wordingham, Cultural Affairs Secretary, being sent to the London office of Classic Cinemas Ltd.

The Manageress of the Tatler Club, Leeds, said "I do not know anything about this, we haven't had any notification from Head Office. Until we do so, students can't get a reduction and we haven't the tickets or anything. As soon as we hear anything and are in a position to do something about it, we will contact the Students' Union."

The late night shows at the Classic were ill-subscribed, Mr. Shutt said, "Students are the best customers for this

show. Film Society has 1,000 members and there is the rest of the Union as well.

"Prices at the Tatler are quite high, among the most expensive in Leeds. This is beyond the means of most students."

The films are running for a 'season,' but the Manageress doesn't know how long a season will be, because it is all imposed from the London office. But a membership lasts six months and thus a member might only see two films in that time.

Mr. Shutt continued, "Membership costs 10/- but a member can take in four guests. Any astute student can see that this is only 2/- each."

PERSONAL VIEW

AFTER months of planning, plotting, and whatever else goes on on Debates Committee, the Chancellor and the Debating Society finally managed to end up in the same place at the same time on the sixth.

The occasion proved a jamboree for the Press, thanks to the 'Pommy Bastard' and Shona Falconer's hemline.

With the row over the sherry party (now-it's-on, now-it's-off, now-it's . . .) which stormed in various teacups for weeks before the momentous event, the Debate actually made 'William Hickey' in the Express twice.

Milestone

A real milestone in Debates history, then: but, unfortunately, the inscription

WITH A UNION AS LARGE AS OURS WE SHOULD HAVE A FIRST-CLASS DEBATES SOCIETY WE HAVEN'T WHY NOT ?

on it is not at all plain—where are Debates going? And how far must they go to get there?

With a Union as large as ours, and with as much talent, especially on the political side (no, I mean that seriously), we should have a first-class Debating Society, providing an important aspect of Union life. We haven't. Perhaps if a few more people could find the time to attend

regularly instead of coming once in a blue moon and complaining that there is no one there. . . .

One of the main speakers at the Chancellor's Debate, Mike Redwood, has sparked off another interesting little issue by seconding a candidate in the recent E.V.P. elections—as he was perfectly entitled to do as a 'Student Ordinary Member'.

Outcry

The trouble is, he's also President-elect: consequently his action has raised an outcry in various quarters. One attack on such a move comes along the most British of all complaints lines, which this Union perpetuates with great and continuous vigour: "It's not fair."

Not fair, in this case, that one candidate should be backed by the overpowering himtg (!) of the President-to-be. Far more serious, in my view, is the possi-

bility of the formation of a 'Presidential party' either on U.C. or, more important, on Exec.

One of the standard complaints about the Union is that it is run by cliques—something that is far less true now, thank goodness, than it used to be

Once the President starts openly supporting some members of his Executive; and, worse, openly opposing others, we shall have a Union Administration split down the middle and consequently more concerned with its own internal squabbles than with running the Union. In the end, everybody suffers.

Still, with the unparalleled disinterest in Union elections, O.G.M.s and even M.J. coffee, one is tempted to believe that perhaps no one really cares about 'Presidential parties' or even wants to participate in the running of the Union.

But no, that can't be so. After all, look at all the people who voted at the last two A.G.M.s for more frequent O.G.M.s, for direct Exec. elections, even for the abolition of Union Council. Obviously, all who voted for those motions **must** have wanted to participate.

Sorry, did I say 'obviously'?

by Tim Caudery



STUDENT WORLD

LONDON

Danny Keeling, the joke candidate for Ordinary Member of Council, fixed the election in his favour 'to prove how easy it was', and expose the weaknesses in the voting system.

On the three days that voting had been taking place, Danny Keeling's supporters were among those manning the ballot box in the Engineering Building. One hundred and thirty blank voting slips were removed with three of the sheets used for voters' signatures.

The voting slips were then filled in to give Keeling first preference. No other candidates were mentioned. One hundred and thirty signatures were put on the lists, which were then returned to the ballot box. The signatures included many Wilsons, the names of Arsenal players and professional companies: "We avoided Smith at all costs."

BIRMINGHAM

Regulations governing student lodgings are very soon to be abolished and a motion to this effect was passed at Guild Council. The recent publication of the Latey Report has clinched an issue that the Birmingham University Welfare Committee has been negotiating for some time. Under its recommendations, the age of majority will soon be reduced to 18, making it totally illogical that students should have to endure an 'in loco parentis' attitude from the University authorities when the Government considers them old enough to make their own arrangements.

The Lodgings Warden will continue to keep a pool of addresses if people wish to move into approved accommodation. First years as well as other students will be able to live in flats that may be found independently of the University.

LIVERPOOL

A referendum was held last week to decide the future of the University's Engineering Society. It was thought likely that the result of this would mean the disbanding of the Society and its replacement by four smaller 'A' Societies.

The origins of this move to split up what has been traditionally one of the most united and introverted of all University groups, comes from the growing dissatisfaction with this year's committee.

Last week, the Engineers' News Sheet consisted of a series of bitter attacks on every member of the committee. It concluded: "It is not only your right to sack the committee, it is your duty." The editor of the Newsheet, in whose name it was published, denies all knowledge of who wrote the leaflet and no one else seems prepared to accept the responsibility.

At an informal mass meeting of the Society last week, the treasurer proposed the splitting up of the Society as a remedy for this dissatisfaction and lack of participation in Society affairs.

CAMBRIDGE

Following the resignations in Queens Union last week, five of the six ex-JCR committee have

been returned unopposed. But the sixth place has gone to a local publican, Ted Haldane.

"It's all rather amusing, really," he said. But he is not sure whether he will be able to take up his post.

David Grant, a committee member who did not resign, described the college's attitude as "too flippant." "Mr. Haldane's nomination by a group of hearties is a sign of this."

Philip Geddes, the Left Winger whom the landlord originally opposed, considered the threat serious enough to make him withdraw his nomination.

OXFORD

A group of rugby players and oarsmen have been responsible for extensive damage to property in Oxford recently. Vandalism followed a party in Christ Church and a Rugby Club dinner at Brasenose. In Trinity, the room of Geoff Collier, Cherwell's (the Oxford Student paper) Sports Editor was ransacked after his editorial on rowing.

£45 worth of damage was done and an anonymous note was left in his room. Conrad Finch and Stephen Bailey, both members of the Christ Church rowing club, have been presented with a bill for £130 to cover the cost of damage in Peckwater quad.

"We were relieving tensions in a relatively harmless way," they commented. This week's editorial asks: "Should any University today be affording places to people who come up to row, play rugger, smash up college property, steal flags and silverware, and attack journalists?"

The editorial continues: "The hooligan fringe in Oxford is tweed-jacketed, old school tied and inviolable."

ABERDEEN

"Gaudie", the University newspaper, has received word from Glasgow of an offensive letter allegedly written by the Corporation of that City.

Their Charities Campaign planned a bridge marathon in George Square, and wrote to the council for permission and also for permission to build a hut to retire to in case of rain.

The letter they received said: "Dear Sir, It is illegal to have erections in George Square."...

EXEC. BULLETIN

FOOD AT HOPS

Hot Dogs at the Hops at last—Pete Dean, House Secretary, and House Manager Mr. Graveling are negotiating the hiring of a machine for Saturday nights. Mr. Graveling, who has sampled the produce from a machine of the proposed type, described them as 'delicious'.

DRY CLEANING

Further facilities to become available in the near future include a dry-cleaning machine, providing it can be satisfactorily sited. And don't forget that we've now got a photo-copying service—and it's cheaper than the Brotherton.

COMMITTEE ROOMS

Committee rooms which are not in use will be available as quiet rooms from the beginning of next term. If you want somewhere peaceful to work, check on the board in the foyer to see which rooms have been booked.

CINEMA

The Tatler Cinema club has agreed to admit students to its films for 5/- instead of 7/6 on production of a Union Card. A few programmes are available from Tim Caudery.

ELECTIONS

Hustings take place next Tuesday for the posts of Union Secretary, Student Treasurer, House Secretary and Chairman of Disciplinary Tribunal. Polling is next Thursday and Friday—don't forget your Union Card.

EDUCATION AND WELFARE

Members of all Staff-Student Committees are asked to contact the Education and Welfare Secretary, Steve Andrews, if they have not already done so.

UNION HANDBOOK

Society and Club secretaries are reminded to send items for the Union Handbook to the Editor c/o. the Porter's Office as soon as possible.

MINUTES

Lastly Exec. minutes are now displayed on the noticeboard in M.J. as well as U.C. minutes. So if you want to know what's going on, the information is all there.

“Pommie Bastard” Enlivens Debates

AFTER all the shouting, the speeches at the Chancellor's debate fell like so many lead pennies into a muddy pool. Apart from the now famous “Pommie Bastard” motion there was little to disturb the mediocre standard. The aforementioned business was unnecessary, and came in the form of the following, proposed badly by Gareth Davies:

“This House notes with pleasure the contribution to British humour by the ‘Pommie Bastard’, otherwise known as Charles Windsor, Pretender to the throne of England. It further notes his expert knowledge of dustbins and elects him a member of that well-known dustbin, Leeds University Union Debating Society.”

Bewailing the liquidation of dominions and the passing of imperialism, he suggested that Ian Smith could claim sovereignty over Rhodesia by the most ancient right of all—occupation.

Mike Redwood spoke incongruously, but otherwise made a good advocate for Man's basic freedoms. He did not really deal effectively with the points of information raised by Francis Devine on the past history of the Conservative government, who almost succeeded in convincing the House that the Fenians are not extinct.

Tony Boyden gave, perhaps, the best speech, posing as the noble savage. However, his definition of freedom of licence was perhaps the best expression of why certain freedoms have to be restricted on social grounds.

Neil Eldred, seconding for the opposition, was barely convincing, though his tone was very easy to listen to. He would probably have liked a less nebulous topic.

The more notable speeches from the floor came from Viv Hopkins and Scott Anderson, who probably made the greatest impact.

Perhaps the standard of the other speeches would have been higher if the speakers had taken his invitation to “check themselves out” before coming to the House.

Criticised

It was a pity that the only P.M.B. worth debating was ruled out of order, especially since Mike Redwood, whom it concerned more than most, was willing to debate it there. The motion, proposed by Jacquie Tennant, was to come up at the next meeting and criticised the action of the President-elect in nominating someone for the forthcoming elections.

The House then passed on to the main business, to debate the motion: “This house believes that freedom of speech enslaves effective government.”

Nigel de Lee, opening for the proposition, spoke seriously on what he believed to be the function of government.



Nigel de Lee addressing the Chancellor's Debate.

U.C. in brief

LASTED three - and - a - quarter hours and:

—recommended that transformers be purchased to boost the voltage of the Union electricity supply and thus ensure that machines are more reliable.

—rejected the motion for the reform of the policy committee in its present form.

—accepted the report on the President's informal at Bradford.

—elected Mr. Tim Caudery to the post of Editor of the Union handbook.

—recommended that the President and the Accommodation Sec. take up the matter of the Union News writer who was carpeted by the Lodgings Office and that the Registrar be notified and a complaint made.

—Ratified the new Network Four constitution.

—recommended that all Rag Committee members and all U.C. members sponsor the President on the sponsored walk.

Chaos at Law A.G.M.

CHAOS broke out at Law Society's A.G.M. during the election of a new President last Tuesday.

The two candidates were Mike Stokes and Mark Trethewy, and the trouble occurred during the count.

Recount

The first time, Mr. Trethewy had a majority of one vote but on a recount, the tellers were unable to agree. After several other unsuccessful counts, the idea was proposed that the voters leave the room by a different door for each candidate, while the votes were counted.

The result was a victory for Mr. Trethewy by 51 votes to 48. One member of Law Soc. commented: “It was just like a vote in the House of Commons, but it was quite fair.”

After this election, which took almost half an hour, the meeting proceeded more smoothly, and a large block vote ensured that almost the whole committee came from the more socially minded members, instead of academically minded ones as in the past.

Science graduate George Agar runs a key department at 28

He's a teacher

George Agar's rapid promotion—he was appointed head of chemistry at King's Norton Grammar School, Birmingham, when only 27—is by no means exceptional. Over half the maths and science graduates who started teaching seven years ago now head their own department.

With a good degree and teacher training, salaries start at £1,170 (more in London) and rise quickly with promotion. A few headmasters' earn over £4,000, and one graduate teacher in five is a headmaster while in his forties. Salaries are now under review.

All this with security, generous holidays and a stimulating and satisfying working environment. Teachers play a leading part in so many activities. Take George Agar. He helps run a sixth-form scientific society, and a junior science club which recently produced its own nylon. He has travelled to Switzerland and Rome with school parties. Believing that the more you put into teaching the more you get out, he gives a hand with sports teams, and has helped in arranging school plays and dances.

For men like George Agar, the future looks exciting. “In science teaching today there are loads of opportunities for anyone with ideas,” he says. The Nuffield approach, with its emphasis on experiment rather than demonstration, gives ever more scope to the original mind.

What else attracts so many able young men to teaching? You'll find most of the answers in a new booklet, *The Scientist as Teacher*. For your copy write now to the Department of Education and Science, Room 102 (Dept. 24a), Curzon St., London W.1.

**It pays
to teach—
IN MORE WAYS
THAN ONE**

ART AND REVOLUTION

ARTHUR DOOLEY was an amusing and controversial speaker at the Comm. Soc. meeting on Monday. Speaking on “Art in the Community”, Mr. Dooley surprised many of the audience by defining true art as being the life culture of the people, the only true culture being that of the working class.

He has started a school in an old pub in Liverpool which has intensive courses aimed at teaching young people about their own working class culture.

Salvation

The speaker's conclusions were that the middle classes could only exploit and had no culture of their own; the working classes had to find their own leaders and their own salvation.

Mr. Dooley described the problem of student revolu-

tionaries as having to “come up to our level.”

His forthright style and comments provoked a lively discussion with the audience, some of whom objected to his condemnation of middle class art and artists, while others objected to his dismissal of student revolutionaries as being unable to provide the leadership for the working class.

Mr. Dooley claimed that modern artists had sold out and that, similarly, students were also liable to sell out when they embarked on their careers. He suggested that students should work in factories and find out what the real culture was all about.

NEWSIGHT Whatever happened to the self-clearing scheme? Should we cut grants and give free meals? The whole problem gives plenty of . . .

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by John Josephs

MR. T. Greenhalgh, the Chief Catering Officer, recently lashed out at Catering Committee, over the Refectory self-clearing scheme.

The scheme has given nothing but trouble ever since it started last term, but things came to a head last week, when there was a spate of complaints over the fact that there was insufficient cutlery.

Many students were forced to stand around waiting for cutlery, and the staff were upset about the number of complaints they received.

The crux of the problem is that the Union instructed Mr. Greenhalgh to tell his staff that they were on no account to clear away any dishes or cutlery before 1.20.

As a result of the scheme not working, dishes remained on the tables while the staff were forced to just stand and watch the chaos getting worse and worse.

Eventually, the time at which the staff were allowed to clear the tables was brought forward on several occasions, until it is now one o'clock.

When I spoke to Mr. Greenhalgh, he was not very complimentary about the scheme.

He said: "I warned Catering Committee that unless students helped to run the scheme, it would fail. U.C. promised to help, but they didn't come. I am carrying the scheme out as faithfully as I can, but it has been a 90% failure.

"Out of 1,200 people who use the Refectory, there are 1,000 who do not clear away their dishes."

The scheme, as well as being a failure as far as efficiency is concerned, has been very unpopular with the staff.

Disgusting

One of them said: "The place is absolutely disgusting. People come and complain to us that there is no cutlery, but we aren't allowed to clear away until one o'clock. I certainly wouldn't eat in here under these conditions."

The person behind the scheme is Ex-Catering Secretary, Jackie Tennant. She said, "The scheme is a failure because the students don't want it, but at least it has had a fair trial."

When asked if she was disappointed, she replied, "Yes, in a way; I expected it, although I had hoped that there would have been enough fair-minded students to make the scheme work."

Finally, she said: "The solution is to let the scheme lapse and reintroduce it at the Freshers' conference, when one-third of the students will be new."

The present Catering Secretary, Martin Evans, was not available to comment, so I asked Tim Caudery, a member of Catering Committee, what he thought of Mr. Greenhalgh's allegations.

He said: "It is unfortunate that there was not more help in implementing the scheme, and volunteering to ask people to clear up."

However, Mr. Caudery himself alleged that the scheme had not been carried out properly, and said that often, his plates had been cleared away for him, before he had had a chance to clear them himself.

He concluded: "If the scheme is to work, a new effort is needed."

All this makes one want to look into the system which makes schemes like this necessary.

At present, Catering is run by the University, although the Union is represented on a Joint Catering Committee. However, owing to the University Grants Committee's refusal to subsidise catering, it must make a profit, or at least, attempt to break even.

Surplus

A surplus is made during term, but a substantial deficit is occasioned during the vacation, largely due to the fact that large numbers of staff must be retained, to keep the services open, even though there are few people using them.

Furthermore, the number of people eating in Refectory during term-time has fallen considerably. Why is this?

Mr. Greenhalgh spoke of the "swing to sandwiches." He said: "Students just have not got the money at the moment. Everything has increased in price but grants have only gone up by a small amount. People have to economise. They do it on food."

Are our prices too high compared with elsewhere? Mr. Greenhalgh thinks not.

He said: "Personally, I would like to reduce prices as much as possible, but we have to try to break even. Last year, food went up by 10%, but we absorbed the increase."

Mr. Greenhalgh also stated that the prices at Leeds compared very favourably with other Universities."

However, Tim Caudery disagreed with this. He said: "It is not true that people have changed to snacks because of cost, because these cost more than Refec. meals for what you get. The tendency is due to the fact that the food is better outside the University and that the snacks inside the University are better than the meals."

Jackie Tennant agreed with this. She said: "What is needed is to improve the quality of the food and the surroundings. Refec. is like a big barn. Also, the meals should be varied more."

She disagreed that prices at Leeds were cheaper than at other Universities. "At Liverpool, I paid 4/- for a lunch. There was a large choice, and the place was just like a restaurant."

What of the future? Mr. Greenhalgh's idea is that students should receive a lower grant, and free meals. He justifies this view on 'in loco parentis' grounds.

He said: "In my opinion, the University is morally bound to look after the students. However, we have no control over their diet, and some are content to live on fish and chips, and other such foods. Such an unbalanced diet has a bad effect on health. I would be much happier to know that people were getting a reasonable amount of sustenance."

Tim Caudery disagreed strongly with this view of the future.



The self-clearing scheme has been a dismal failure. "The place is absolutely disgusting" said one member of Refrec. staff.

He said: "I am totally opposed to forcing students to eat somewhere."

Jackie Tennant was even more opposed to the idea. "The grant is low enough as it is. It is wrong for Mr. Greenhalgh to say that it is up to the University to look after students. After all, they are adults, and can decide things for themselves. His attitude is old-fashioned."

She concluded: "The Union should run Catering, with an increased fee, as is done at Liverpool. This would not cost the students more, but the Government."

So what can be done about Catering at Leeds? At the moment it is in the grip of a vicious circle. The Grants Council will not subsidise catering, so the authorities are forced to try and break even. But this is incompatible with providing a service during the vacation, so the University tries to make a profit out of the students.

Prices are high, and there are complaints about the quality. But, unless more people use the Refec. the situation will get worse financially.

The solution is not Mr. Greenhalgh's idea of compulsion, but for someone, be it the Union, the University, or the Government to realise that Catering must be subsidised.

Then, when we have cheap prices, and better conditions, free from financial worries, the customers will return to Refec.

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REWARD FOR CAPTURE**

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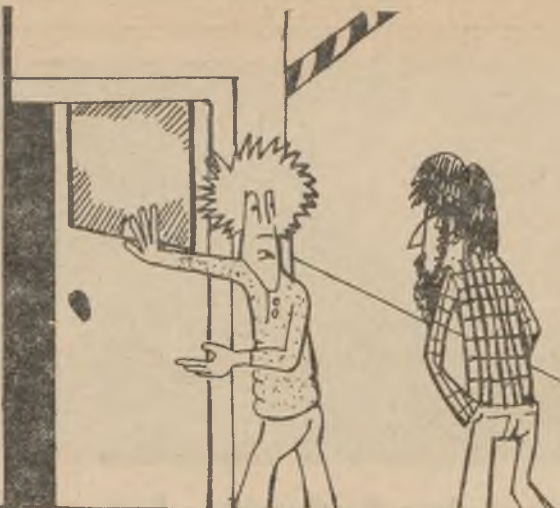
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YOU'D BETTER MAKE IT SHORT BACK AND SIDES — WE'RE UP BEFORE THE BEAK TOMORROW.

BIRTHS — On March 5th at Newcastle to Sheila and Spike a son (Willy). Why does PETE need candles?

Owing to the need for a tougher MODEL, Guy is forced to sell his Grand Prix winning double bed. 57 position and high cruising speed. Must be a client of long standing.

Does KEITH enlarge? Is this ALMOND a nut?

Could whoever left a STRATTON enamelled compact and a Quant PM perfume at 2 Moorland Road please collect soon.

PAMELA Levine it up at WHORSHAM? Inconceivable! Perhaps.

MARTIN and Lynn send Jane a pumpkin.

Come to sunny City Square. FAST-IN for more overseas aid to under-developed countries. 5.30 p.m. today. Meet 5 — 5.15 by Christian Centre.

personal column

GREENFIELD adds something?

THE CONSTANT COUPLE have finally come. They're at BODINGTON every night until Sunday at 7.30.

Today JOHN PARDOE Liberal M.P. speaks on Education and Social Policy 1 p.m. T.V. Lounge.

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IS Auntie-Depressant a NEW woman? COFFEE?

IS TINKERBELLE queen of the pixies? More likely KING of the fairies!

PILES — a base affliction? Light Opera Society present 'THE

MIKADO' Riley Smith Hall, Thursday 20th, Friday 21st, Monday 24th, Tuesday 25th March. Seats 4/6, 6/6.

JOINT CHRISTIAN SOCS.
END OF TERM SERVICE

"GOD IS WITH
US—ARE WE
WITH GOD?"

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5.30 p.m.
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WHAT about the B MINOR on the 19th March in Great Hall?

Is TONY dotty about Manchester?

GREENFIELD treasures the Union.

Scarlet Pimpernel, MARTIN?

GNOMES live!

Hairy cross-eyed jelly splodges to you too, SONY A.

Join the CAPROPHILIC Society, Patrick.

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Lavid LEW is fantastic!

Ssh... Guess who — VAL or GLYNIS.

Vince BYRNES his fingers again?

SHE is aLwAys saying "Oh Yes!"

Did SQUAT and MOG Risk all?

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John WOODCOCK goes home for his oats.

IS JOHN on the pill?

CHARLES has got a fever, he needs a nurse.

Happy birthday CLAIRE!

GREENFIELD weighs pounds.

Tickets now on sale for THE CONSTANT COUPLE — 4/- from Union Foyer, Arts Block, Bodington, Oxley, Weetwood.

WILL he wear 'em? WILLY L.

DIET under Black Prince, City Square.

The HARRISON Whiz-kids are SUPREME.

BRIAN and GEOFF are horrible.

BAT triumphs again. Knickers!

Is AUNTIE-DEPRESSANT's first name Virginia?

You mean to say you haven't found out yet, PETE?

L.U.U.C.U. COFFEE?

Tony Cunningham is the phantom NAZI wall scribbler.

PILES are good for you.

BORGES!!! Use GNOME-electrics Richard — better for Trish.

PETE'S got a pudding in the oven.

Guess who ROGER likes playing ball with.

Come back JOE, all is forgiven!

KNICKERS!

Off with the NEW, and on with the old?

HOW in ELL could I help falling for him?

LEILA has the Maltese Cross.

Does JANE = DELILAH?

ANYTHING to keep his strength down! Guess who's some kind of a PEANUT?

Crimble's caught a cold, or is it just a SNIFFle?

GNOMES are immortal.

COFFEE and talk by Alf Schultes. G.C.R. 14th March. 7.30 p.m.

FAST fast in City Square.

WEETWOOD welcomes WILLY.

"THE CONSTANT COUPLE" by George Farquar — bawdy, lusty Restoration comedy. Come along this weekend to Bodington 4/-.

Jeff KATERs for everybody.

Ian's KINKHAM about Roz.

Come back NODDY, the bed's cold.

GOODBYE all, it's been terrible knowing you.

WEEP no more for me when I am dead...

Y does TONY have straw in his van?

GREENFIELD or GREENBACKS?

Change the image, JANE.

What to?

Guess who's COONFUSED.

GOODBYE.

WAIT FOR NEXT WEEK'S THRILLING INSTALMENT.

gilbert darrow

SICK joke of the year. A member of Rag Committee asked for people to go on a sponsored walk to help charity. The poster advertising the event read "Walk for Spastics". Mumbled one of the Committee "Well, someone has to".

The efficiency of the Gryphon Grill always amazes me. I was down there the other day and ordered a pint of bitter. "I don't think that there's any left, luv," came the reply, "there wasn't much in it yesterday."

That's just one example of the go-ahead dynamism that characterises University catering.

After all the fuss about Debates Committee putting on a 'staged' debate for the Chancellor when she'd asked to come to an ordinary one, the event was something of an anti-climax. Dick Charman summed it up in a very audible groan from the back: "God, it IS a typical debate".

Still at The Debate, Deadwood in his speech was heard to say that Mao Tse Tung is a very fine gentleman. Is this the first warning of the approach of a Redwood Guard?

And Pete "Intelligence" Jennings broke a sworn vow. He spent hours going round saying that he was looking forward to telling a Royalist symbol of Authority what he thought of her. But he didn't utter a word all the evening.

We've got a new Catering Secretary. This one should be as good as Jacqui Tennant was and, though I hate to say it, that was bloody good. And the new one just can't fail: not with a name like M. J. Evans.

In all the rows between Israeli Week, Arab Week and House Sec. Pete Dean, only one person spoke any sense, and that was the member of Permanent Staff who suggested that chalk lines should be drawn in the Union Foyer and made a Demilitarised Zone.

From the northern wilds of the Engineering Block I hear reports that Eng. Soc. President Bill Harvey is growing a beard. I can only hope that this is the first step towards him standing as a surprise candidate for President of the Union next year.

What makes me really worried is that he signed himself into the last Eng. Soc. Committee as "Bill R."

Failed Presidential Candidate Russ Laikin (the one who relied on the support of all the apathetics in the Union and found that they were too apathetic to vote for him) is following a trend.

He's started growing a moustache. As he said, all the other candidates had one, except himself and Viv Hopkins. And he doesn't want to be associated with her.

Have you ever come up against a locked door in this Union (in a manner of speaking, of course). If so you will sympathise with the plight of a couple who found a blockage last Saturday.

Gerry Stubbart and his French bird, the Bunny and Claude of Personal Column fame, were confronted by a locked glass door in the bottom corridor on their way to the machine room.

Faced with the awful alternative of going right round via M.J. they took a crafty short-cut through the men's bogs, to the delight and confusion of several Union members.

If those doors stay closed for long enough we might find women eventually acquiring a new right of way.

Leeds was in the news again when the Press found out that an English lecturer was giving tutorials in a pub.

The trouble was that they missed the whole point. This is about the only major educational advance to come out of this University for years. It's too much to hope that Education and Welfare and N.U.S. Committee, instead of chatting about abstracts, will get down to drafting a motion for the next N.U.S. Conference asking for a campaign to promote education by extending the Licensing Hours.

A student living in God House (the Hostel of the Resurrection to the uninitiated) was entertaining a priest in his room the other evening.

The high moral tone of the conversation was somewhat impaired when the padre asked to use the lad's bible to elucidate a point that he was making.

When the Good Book was opened the instructions-leaflet for a new form of contraceptive device fell out.

Surprise find in the men's bogs last week was a half of a dogfish which turned up in one of the washbasins. It reappeared later in the Bar.

I can't decide whether it escaped from Mr. Greenhalgh's kitchens or whether it is responsible for the flavour of Union beer.

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'I have been seeing spirits since I was about seven. In my late teens... I would look at someone and think who is that with him?'

"SPIRITUALISM has proven, by communication, and other processes that man survives the change called death."

A startling claim — especially for a movement only just over a hundred years old.

Spiritualism has met such opposition and hostility both from sceptics and from the orthodox churches — but to those who have the courage to face the ridicule and contempt, spiritualism — 'messages from the dead' — has given personal proof that they will survive.

And it's not only the cranks who believe in it.

John Wilkinson is in his late teens. After one of the services I met him and his friends in 'The Peel'.

True

He said: "You can see for yourself that we're not the religious type. But one week a medium told me that I was going to Canada shortly, which is perfectly true. I'm making plans to emigrate."

One of his friends spoke: "At one meeting the medium described this person who was sending the message and where he came from."

"I couldn't place him but I went home and asked my father and he swears that it's my grandad."

Mr. Ingleson is a leading member of the Yorkshire Spiritualist Association.

There is nothing mysterious about him and after one of the services he was quite prepared to admit that if he

had been a sceptic he would not have been at all satisfied by the medium's demonstration.

I asked him what made him give his support to spiritualism. He replied: "It was when my mother-in-law died. One week the medium gave me her name, a description, symptoms of illness, and described the changes we had made in our home."

"If that's telepathy then it's very subtle."

Getting messages can have its embarrassing moments as Liz, a sixth-former, found out to her cost.

"The medium asked me if I had done anything to my hair, since he could see a completely different style and colour. I was forced to confess that I was wearing a wig."

"Nobody had noticed it up till then and the medium was a man. It would be more difficult for him to spot a wig."

Mr. Young, a University lecturer in Clinical Psychology, is not so certain of the claims spiritualism makes. He has been to meetings and commented: "A lot can be explained away in other terms."

"Very often the medium has had private sittings with those who receive the messages."

"And again, if you do accept E.S.P. (extra sensory perception including telepathy and clairvoyance), and there is quite substantial evidence for this, then there is an alternative explanation of most cases."

What about when mediums claim they can actually 'see' spirits?

He commented: "Hallucinations are easily induced under hypnosis by auto suggestion or even by simple expecta-

tion, especially in a trance-like state.

"One author's study of apparitions seen by normal people showed that these did not correspond in detail to the real-life situations of the friends or relatives who 'appeared' to the percipient."

"The person had a mental idea of the relatives, say being in some tragic situation, and this was translated into visual and dramatic terms."

Computer

"Like a computer print-out which makes the best fit to the available information."

"Almost certainly the medium's visions are no more than a way of dramatising the messages."

He went on: "It is extremely difficult to produce psychic phenomena under experimental conditions. So many of the famous cases now turn out to have been faked."

"The great Sir William Crookes was obviously taken in by fraudulent mediums, and another well-known investigator, Harry Price, we are pretty sure now was completely untrustworthy."

"Spiritualists have not yet proved their case."

And what about seeing into the future?

"Yes, I do believe in the whole. There is some pretty fair experimental evidence. Many people though would only be convinced by personal experience."

"I had arranged once to visit a friend in a strange town. A few days before, I dreamed that I was with the friend on the railway station platform. The man

People are wanting to find out about Spiritualism. Young people are coming and asking: 'What is there beyond?'

SPIRITUALISM- IS THERE A LIFE 'BEYOND'?



in the ticket collector's box on my right said: "You get your tickets over there" — pointing away to the left. The weather outside was foul.

"This exact scene was enacted later when I met my friend in a fearful snow storm — except that the station roof and supports were in fact some sort of colonnade outside a theatre and the tickets were theatre tickets."

"The scene in the dream was identical with reality but misinterpreted because the theatre wasn't familiar."

"There is no statistical way of calculating the chances that this could be sheer coincidence, but it was very impressive at the time."

Mr. Gilmore, a man of about forty, is a practising medium. He could not accept that when he 'saw' spirits they were a creation of his mind.

"I have been seeing spirits since I was about seven. During my late teens, when I went to social functions for example, I would look at someone and think for no reason at all: 'Who is that accompanying him?'"

"I didn't want to see apparitions and spirits — it just happened. But I did nothing about it until my thirties."

"I cannot accept that it is a creation of my mind because it does not happen when I try and see spirits. It happens almost in spite of myself."

He gave an example: "Just before Christmas I was sitting in the library doing some work when I found I couldn't concentrate. I put my work down and looked up and saw an elderly lady who was on my visiting list."

"She said: 'Thank you for all you've done — I've met my Charlie.' Charlie was her late husband. I thought this was ridiculous but when I went home my father asked my mother: 'Shall we tell him now?' I answered, 'Don't worry, I think I know what's happened. Is it Mrs. —?'"

"I found out that she had died about two hours before she appeared to me."

He believes in reincarnation: "Ten years ago I would have laughed up my sleeve at the idea, but since then, perhaps because of contacts and experience, I've changed my mind."

Of Mr. Young's belief in clairvoyance he commented: "If he can accept the idea of communication between two minds as a fact, and clairvoyance as well, why can't he accept the idea of communication with minds that no longer have physical bodies?"

Mr. Gilmour gave an impressive talk at one of the services. "It is time that we went further than just expecting messages to content ourselves," he said.

Creative

"People, especially the young, are wanting to know about the techniques and mechanics of spiritualism. From the most unexpected quarters young people are coming to ask: 'What is there beyond?'"

"And this new generation, rejecting the teaching of orthodox churches, have the most creative minds en masse for centuries."

"I have great hope for them. They have the right minds with which to understand. They have a feeling for colour which is good. Why should we all go about in pin-stripe suits and ties?"

He condemns absolutely the taking of drugs. "It makes one so desperately sad

to think of life being crushed and wasted by drugs."

"One drug taker I know was persuaded to come along to some meetings. For a little while nothing happened that would convince him."

"But then something clicked. And finding that he was getting guidance he had some wonderful experiences through meditation. These had lasting effects whereas the drugs had merely stimulated and excited him."

Intelligent

But if you can't contact the dead or foresee the future don't worry, you may be too intelligent. Researchers in America are discovering that those with high I.Q.'s consistently score below what should be the average by chance in their predictions.

Apparently "Their doubts may have overwhelmed their psychic progress."

But one Socialist M.P. claims: "I get all the dead politicians coming back. Disraeli is always around. There have been dozens of Labour M.P.'s. Aneurin Bevan among them, who have returned."

"Churchill is just as vocal as he was during earthly life."

Whatever the truth is, spiritualism as a movement is here to stay and claims our attention.

110,000 visited and attended meetings at the movement's headquarters in London last year. There are branches all over the country, including Leeds.

It produces its own newspaper and is supported by many respected people including eminent professors.

There are undoubtedly some frauds, as in any movement, but the evidence in support of its claims cannot lightly be dismissed.

Research:

Chris Hall

Pics:

Pete New

REVIEWS

films

THE BIRDS COME TO DIE IN PERU (next week, PLAZA) is certainly an unusual film for Rank distribution. Directed by **ROMAIN GARY**, and based on his own short story, "The Birds" stars his wife (in real life) **JEAN SEBERG**, as a "discontented woman", who attempts to find sexual and emotional satisfaction. Simply speaking "The Birds" deals with "a day in the life of a nymphomaniac on a Peruvian beach".

Pictorially the film is very pleasing, and the cameras have been used to good effect in creating a strong feeling of inevitability, just as the birds eventually will come to die on the warm sand.

Apart from the fact that I found the film disturbing, I don't quite know what to make of it. My own interpretations may differ wildly from yours so I leave you to make up your own minds particularly since I have only 25 words left.

If I haven't offered enough incentive already, I should mention that at commencement our little "nymph" enjoys four men . . . and that's just for breakfast!

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (next week at the MERRION ODEON), did not, I confess, offer me much mental stimulation. But I must add that I found it very enjoyable. Some might argue that the criteria for a good film product should include some intensity of experience. I found no intensity or involvement in "Thomas Crown". However, I appreciated it nonetheless.

The story is set in New England where a rich industrialist, Thomas Crown (Steve McQueen), pulls off a successful bank robbery with such an obvious professional stamp, that even the police realize that the perpetrator is no Clyde Barrow.

There is of course a Bonnie but this time **Faye Dunaway** appears on the other side of the fence as an insurance investigator. After narrowing the suspects down to McQueen, she sets out to court his friendship, which soon turns to love, which I would imagine is mutual, although I am not completely sure about McQueen. What does seem apparent is that sexually they are well suited. With an "X" certificate there would no doubt have been additional confirmation.

What impressed me most with this film was its simplicity and the lack of involvement with intricacies of plot. This was illustrated not only in the way the film refused to involve itself in the technicalities of bank robbery, but also in the relationship between Dunaway and McQueen.

The two playing chess, turning it into a symbolic sex contest is perhaps the best example of the director's intentions and in itself is a noticeable achievement.

by Andy Fielder

theatre

"WALTER" by Jeff Nuttall, performed by the People Show.

A sentimental French song is being relayed over the loudspeakers. Walter, an extraordinary dummy constructed from a variety of materials ranging from a warped polystyrene container to an old corset, leers at a predominantly amiable audience packing the Riley Smith Hall.

They are ready to hiss at anything which does not claim their attention and sympathy. A pink paper dart glides slowly past the stuffed stocking, typical of Jeff Nuttall's sculptures, which constitutes Walter's right arm. There are cheers.

Suddenly there is a loud knocking on the door at the back, with shouts of "Open up!" and "Shall I break the door down, sir?"

What occurred in the following ninety minutes held the amiable members of the public glued to their seats and started a reaction in their brains which manifested itself immediately as laughter and giggling, and which, I believe, developed much further after they had left. The images provided by the play are of the type which provoke both an immediate response and which also cause mental fermentation weeks later.

The fact that the audience laughed and remained in its seat



And it wasn't only his head that fell off. Adriana (Jean Seberg) plays a young and beautiful nymphomaniac in "The Birds Come to Die in Peru".

is not necessarily complimentary to either the actors or the audience. One of the main items was a totally horrific, and true, account of the sexually motivated mass murder of seven nurses in America. The perverted killer, we were told, inserted various household objects such as broom handles and ash-tray stands into the vaginas of his victims.

The audience laughed. The same killer refused to handle one victim because she was menstruating. The audience laughed again! Why? What does this say about the mentality of the Leeds undergraduate?

One of Jeff Nuttall's big hang-ups is the sexual motivation behinds acts of violence, and part of his tiny novel, "Isobel and the Case of the Bleeding Foetus" is concerned with the case of Brady and Hindley, the Moors Murderers, and their admiration for the writings of the Marquis de Sade.

This hang-up reappears in modified and dramatic form in "Walter" and Nuttall has an artist's expectation of some sort of reaction to his shameless probes. I doubt if he expected raucous laughter.

Shouldn't the laughers subject themselves and their sexual attitudes to some sort of analysis?

In the second half of "Walter" there was a lot of opportunity for audience participation, especially when the actors moved into the auditorium and one of them pointed out students as "good specimens in my collection". Several people actually volunteered their participation, and this threw the actors off balance, because they are not used to volunteers. They could not cope with such spontaneous offers of help.

This is a fault they will perhaps remedy at their next performance at the University of Nottingham.

by Dick Wilcocks

Group-16's production of George Farquar's comedy, "The Constant Couple", had its first night yesterday at Bodington.

Director, Chris Spurr (1st year English), places much emphasis on colour in the sets and costumes.

The theme of the play—that honesty and love eventually must overcome hypocrisy and vice—is still relevant to an audience of today. In actual fact, "The Constant Couple", was written some 250 years ago, at the time of the Restoration, in a London of elegant "beaux", and ladies of uncertain virtue but unassailable "honour".

The script abounds in such eternally popular comic devices as slapstick, mistaken identity, and even female impersonation, and Farquar's tireless ingenuity of plot ensures a fast-moving dialogue.

"The Constant Couple" is playing at Bodington for three more nights — Friday 14th till Sunday 16th March. Tickets 4/-. Curtain 7.30 p.m.

by Henry Finnegan

discourse

THE continuing story of budget price/various artist L.P.'s . . . and the latest in the current outbreak is from Liberty. It's called 'GUTBUCKET — AN UNDERWORLD ERUPTION', and has 14 tracks for 17/6 each taken from a different album . . . featured are Captain Beefheart, Alexis Korner, Tony McPhee, Jo-Anne Kelly, the Bonzo Dog Band, Aynsley Dunbar, Canned Heat, Blind Joe Williams and lots more.

I guess the idea behind all this type of sampler record is that people will eventually buy the albums from which the individual tracks come. However it seems to me that as the selected numbers are usually so good, the more impoverished of us may not be too inclined to get the 'actual' originals as well.

Still, I think on the whole that these cheaper records can do nothing but good . . . both to the artists and to record collectors.

It seems a very, very long time since Donovan first appeared on good ol' 'Ready Steady Go' singing 'Catch the Wind' . . . compare that first rendering with his version of the same song on the new Pye L.P. 'Donovan's Greatest Hits'. The difference pretty well sums up his progression over the last few years.

The selection of songs really does cover all Donovan's hits — Mellow Yellow, There Is A Mountain, Hurdy Gurdy Man, Jennifer Juniper and Sunshine Superman. Both Catch The Wind and Colours are more recent recordings than the original singles, and feature organ, bass, drums and Donovan double-tracking. (In stereo these sound excellent).

Lalena, a big seller in the States is on the L.P., and all those singles are backed up by some of the better album tracks — Season Of The Witch, Wear Your Love Like Heaven and Epistle To Dippy.

This record isn't on a budget label, but is well worth the 37/6. It comes in a nice book-type sleeve full of colour pics of Donovan (and Gypsy Dave), and the quality of the material included makes the whole thing worth getting an overdraft for . . . which I did!

The Family are always instantly recognizable — their sound and the strangely variable, sometimes wobbly voice of Roger Chapman are very exclusive trade marks.

Anyone who hasn't seen or heard for themselves the creative, original and intelligent work of the Family ought to take steps to remedy that situation, and see for themselves just how much can be created within the simple format of guitar, drums, bass, sax, electric violin and voice . . . without recourse to complex electronic wizardry.

Anyone in that unhappy state ought perhaps to listen to 'Family Entertainment' their new album for Reprise, which is full of goodies. (All the lyrics are printed on the back of an included poster).

Second Generation Woman which was issued as a single last Autumn is one of the best tracks . . . I was surprised this didn't sell better . . . and there's a clever instrumental called Summer 67 which is a very effective reminder of the music and mood of that time. In fact all the tracks are 'best' tracks, and it's the most rewarding L.P. I've listened to for some time.

by Martyn Stuart

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"The number of students has increased over four times since 1945."

MORE STUDENTS, AND MORE COURSES,—WHAT DOES THIS INVOLVE?

University Registrar Dr. Loach gives his opinion

THE growth of a University inevitably brings an enlargement and an added complexity to each of the parts of the administrative machine.

Effects on the administration of University expansion fall roughly into two categories:

- (a) those where the situation can be dealt with by enlarging the existing provision;
- (b) those where the situation necessitates radical changes which may be the introduction of machinery (accounting machines, computer, etc.) or the development of new methods and machinery.

The normal "housekeeping" of a larger institution means more maintenance, cleaning, lighting, etc.

And on the academic side, by the same tokens, there are more schemes of study, wider choices for the students, more Departments for them to study in, more courses and, because all these things are continuously being reviewed and updated, more discussion and more committee meetings.

Standards

But on the whole there has been a general tendency, I believe, to try to keep the work and standards expected of the average student while he is in the University about the same.

What about entry standards and how have these been affected by this growth?

Since 1945, the number of students has increased more than four times; and from entry on application (subject only to matriculation and (limited) course requirements) we have changed to a fairly elaborate selection system, based on U.C.C.A.

Special provisions have been made from time to time; in the early fifties, there was so serious a shortage of science teachers that applicants for admission to courses in Science, who undertook to train as teachers, did not have to gain such high results in their school examinations to get a place in this University, as their fellow pupils who wanted to come without undertaking



to train as teachers; and special concessions have been made from time to time to a small number of men wanting to prepare for Ordination.

But in general, once selection was established, the standards required for success in getting a place have been above a fairly constant level.

Some Departments offer courses very popular with school-leavers, and are limited in the numbers they may admit by laboratory places in their own or other Departments, by staff shortages, or by the Senate's decisions about the proportionate sizes of the Departments, Schools and Faculties in the University as a whole.

As a result of the restrictions, they may admit at a higher average standard than some other Departments whose courses are less in demand. But the selection process, which takes place in the Departments by those with whom they will be studying, has included consideration of factors other than examination results, so there has always been the possibility of dealing favourably with the special case.

Growth of facilities, however, always lags behind growth of numbers; and the successive new buildings have had to be chosen to meet needs—academic, catering, residential, social—that should, ideally, have been met all at the same time.

There have, therefore, been difficult decisions to be made; and there has been much "making do" and careful planning to make the best use of limited resources. The coming into use of one new building and moving a Department into it, may well result in moves and additions to accommodation for as many as twenty Departments.

The organisation of this and arranging that the consequent adjustments are made economically has called for a very thorough knowledge of the needs of Departments, of the buildings themselves and of the long-term plans for the development of the site.

The work covered by "accommodation" and "welfare" has greatly increased. The Catering Com-

mittee has continued on much the same lines notwithstanding the much greater responsibilities it fulfils; the administration of accommodation (lodgings, flats, halls) has been developed by appointing groups, each of which includes students, to advise upon the organisation of separate halls, flats, etc.

On the practical side, the Bursar has needed to instal additional accounting machines; and Registration has been divided up so that for a majority of the students who plan to return to the University in the following session, the process can be effected in June and completed in a relatively short time at the opening of the session.

Problem

Examinations are a problem; the number of papers for most students has been steadily reduced over the years, but the larger number and greater complexity of schemes of study tend to lengthen the examination period if "clashes" are to be avoided; and in any case, attempts are made to avoid any student having two examinations on the same day. Problems also arise in regard to the minimum time necessary for marking, for visits by external examiners and arrangements for practical and oral examinations.

The growth of the University has followed upon the decisions of Senate and Council that Leeds should share in meeting the wishes of increasing numbers of boys and girls to spend a period in a University.

The Government has never required the University to increase though it has from time to time asked for help in meeting the needs arising from the aspirations of sixth-formers or from industry's wishes to recruit university-trained men and women; and so far a middle course has been followed between these, directed largely in consideration of the proportionate sizes of various Faculties and Departments seen as ideal.

The discussion of these ideals has occupied much time and thought over the years.

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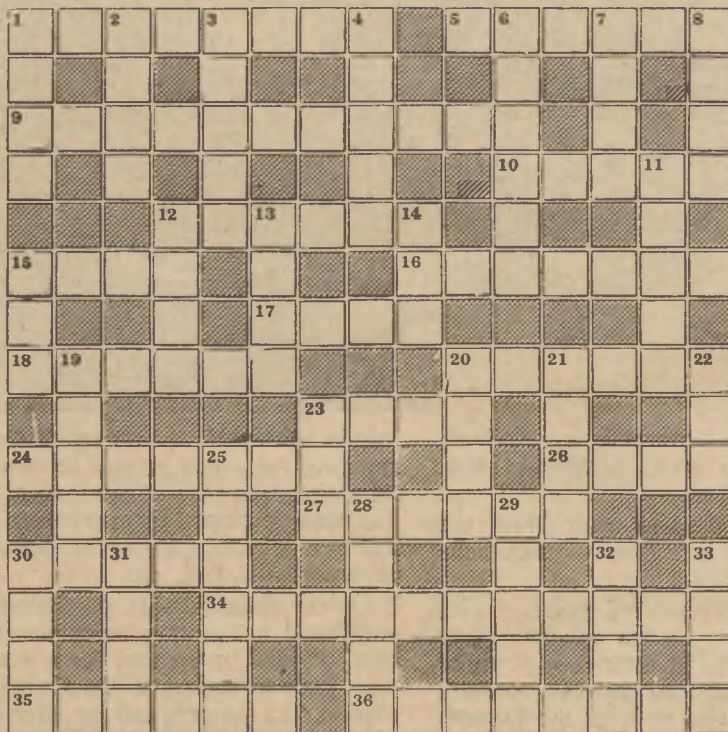


UNION NEWS CROSSWORD No. 7

Compiled by G. D. Floyd

CLUES ACROSS

- 1—This bird makes the old countryman hot inside! (8).
- 5—Agree as dispatched (6).
- 9—Oriental socialist speech—that's an improvement! (11).
- 10—Lifeless relation of great day to avert (5).
- 12—"Astrophel and —" (Sidney) (6).
- 15—Male cats form the majority (4).
- 16—Don't be true before ten, Penny! (7).
- 17—Ancient Roman sea-horse! (4).
- 18—French bitter in store—some shots from it! (6).
- 20—Flung right back in all directions (6).
- 23—Desireth the roll (4).
- 24—Display of universal pain (7).
- 26—The animal may be fired! (4).
- 27—By the food—before it's filthy! (6).
- 30—Sporting remains (5).
- 34—Make love after the game—it's good, clean fun here! (6, 5).
- 35—WHOL is not, but almost is! (6).
- 36—Don't trust him! (8).



CLUES DOWN

- 1—The support could be fully developed! (4).
- 2—This bird will speak up to a certain point! (4).
- 3—No light drink (5).
- 4—The French drink up the lot (5).
- 6—Observe there's nothing in ageing (6).
- 7—Please over half the rest (4).
- 8—The wrong is to its opposite! (4).
- 11—Restore a newer replacement (5).
- 12—The lid's burning? Swell! (4).
- 13—She takes me up to mother (4).
- 14—A gym animal (3).
- 15—Caledonian raiment! (3).
- 19—Pile up before noon, you fool! (5).
- 20—Fag out!! (4).
- 21—Fast and earthy? (4).
- 22—You stupid louse-egg! (3).
- 23—Walk in an elegant manner (3).
- 25—A mould, or kind of oil (6).
- 28—Classifies many films! (5).
- 29—Did he write on greaseproof paper? (5).
- 30—Sounds like this is a summer tool! (4).
- 31—Heartless egghead—O.K. for a stag party! (4).
- 32—Fight, owing over a quid (4).
- 33—Light up rubbish! (4).

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD FOR MARCH 14th ISSUE

Across.—1, Upper Class; 6, Mint; 8, Dinner; 9, Auto-nomy; 10, Ely; 12, Eland; 14, England; 15, Raven; 16, Sepia; 18, Trident; 21, Stocked; 23, Urban; 25, Ernes; 26, Sleeper; 28, Eaten; 30, Eel; 32, Minehead; 33, Entail; 34, Nest; 35, Detergents.

Down.—1, Undress; 2, Panda; 3, Core; 4, Away; 5, Satan; 6, Mingled; 7, Toyed; 11, Lavender; 13, Drank; 14, Entrance; 17, Pro; 19, In use; 20, Ebb; 22, Clement; 24, Nonplus; 26, Simon; 27, Emend; 29, Train; 30, Edit; 31, Lear.

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First (and only) prize — a 1 gn. book/record token

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500 GROUP-LEADERS

for Freshers Conference 1969

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2,400 students are entering Leeds next year: we need you to help them find their feet.

It costs 10/- to be a Group Leader—but you get meal and coffee tickets and entry to all entertainments, which include folk-concerts, plays films, etc.

Application Forms from the Porter's Office or from CHRIS SWANN

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THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA

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MARCH 17-22 All seats 3/-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madam,

With reference to my article, 'Living in Digs', which appeared last week, I should like to make certain points clear.

The article was intended to give my impressions, gathered from casual conversations with many students during the time I have been at the University, of what it can be like living in digs. It was written for other students to read, in the hope that each point made would strike a personal note in the mind of at least one student.

My reason for writing this letter is that the lodgings office and some landladies read my article as a personal attack on themselves, and immediately it appeared I was summoned to the office of the deputy lodgings warden, where I was subjected to a 30-minute harangue, mainly about my meanness in hurting worthy, hard-working people. I was allowed to make some points in my defence, but I felt I was talking on a different level, trying to explain the abstract idea I had wanted to convey by writing about concrete particularities.

The belief behind my article, perhaps not made explicit enough, is that there is something basically wrong with the whole concept of expecting students to live in other people's homes and conform to their standards, and that lack of real communication and understanding leads to much needless suffering on both sides.

I believe that the landladies and lodgings office are doing good work within a rigid, inflexible situation, but my main wish is that the whole system could be revised, if not yet abolished altogether.

Yours sincerely,

Helen Nicolson.

Hacienda Villas,

Roundhay, Leeds 8.

Dear Madam,

Under the impression that I was about to view a theatrical entertainment, I visited the self-styled "People Show", a so-called play, in the Union last Monday. This absolutely disgusting and totally obscene performance, which seemed to illustrate little more than the shocking and decadent state of the filthy brain of the author, one Jeff Nuttall, was attended by about four hundred people. How many of them feel as I do?

We had foisted brutally upon us certain revolting facts about sex perverts and the lowest forms of violent criminals and were shown the spectacle of our police force being depicted as a group of cynical men that would not hesitate to employ physical force on suspects in private.

In addition, there was the completely unnecessary use of the unclothed female body, calculated to arouse the most salacious desires amongst the male members of the audience.

How different this all was from the sane situations and witty dialogue of the Noel Coward play I was pleased to witness last Christmas in

London! When will we see a real play like that here in Leeds? How much longer will the hitherto apathetic majority of students stand for the antics of the lunatic fringe?

Yours, etc.,

"Apopleptic."

Dear Fascist Reactionaries,

Us trendy Lefties are fed up to the teeth with the bureaucratic way you stick-in-the-muds ignore our revolutionary propaganda. Yes, why the bloody hell didn't you print our last epistle? We watered it down so as not to offend your petit bourgeois (i.e. little bourgeois) egos. See if we care if you don't print letters about our fast-in-for more aid for under-developed countries (City Square 5.30 p.m. today and grooving on for a couple of days under the shadow of the Black Prince, who points to the loos in City Station:-

"Sock it to us, we'll be there,

So will you be—if you care."

Your most humble and obedient servants,

Leeds University
Young Christian
Students.

Dear Madam,

May I point out that the Running Costs of Radio Leeds are approx. £60,000 per year and NOT £600,000 as stated in today's issue of your journal.

Yours faithfully,

Edward M. Baker.

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SPORTS SPECIAL

VIEWPOINT SPORT IS ON THE UP

ALTHOUGH the number of students taking part in sport at Leeds has increased considerably, in the main the facilities have not increased accordingly. This situation will get even worse, and even now, all the rugby and soccer pitches at Weetwood are used every Wednesday and Saturday.

The changing academic climate is affecting the pattern of sport at Leeds. Intermural games have increased in popularity, but not at the expense of the clubs, but rather as supplementary to them. We may even see the introduction of Intra-mural games in the larger faculties.

As the academic work load is increasing, so the amount of time an individual student can give to either training or administering his sport is decreasing. Sports which require a lot of regular training e.g. Athletics or Rowing, are bound to suffer. And it is very much to the credit of the individual or team concerned when they succeed.

The present day trend is much more towards more recreational sports, such as squash and badminton which:—

- (a) are played indoors and thus are not affected by the weather and,
- (b) are short in duration and thus can be fitted into an odd hour between lectures.

This does not mean that the traditional outdoor sports are declining, far from it, as in fact they continue to go from strength to strength. But the increase in sports such as squash and sailing merely is bringing new people into sport.

It seems in recent years, that fewer people are prepared to take up the exciting challenge of sports administration, whether in the clubs or on a wider scale. The appointment of a permanent sports administrator in the Union should greatly ease the burden on clubs and then perhaps, more people will do more to help themselves.

The question of a separate Athletics Union is one which has been aired a lot recently, and it is the general feeling among athletics clubs that this is desirable. The system has been shown to work in other Universities, and it can work here, but it must have the wholehearted support of the individual club members to get it off the ground. If this is what they want, they must support it.

Promotion of sport in the University must be considered an important part of Union activities and should be actively encouraged. To this end, the aim of sports administration must be to allow the clubs to compete successfully and enjoyably. Everyone likes to see, and be associated with, a successful club, and a successful club is a credit to the Union.

by Adrian Glenn

BOAT CLUB SUCCESS

FOLLOWING their good start to the 'Heads' season at Bridgewater the Boat Club have continued to have considerable success.

The Junior Crew, after their victory at Bridgewater, took on a tough programme of two 'Heads' in two days. On the Saturday at Tyne they were unfortunate to come only third behind two Scottish crews after being baulked on the course.

On the Saturday, at Hull, they again rowed well but were beaten by a local crew, missing first place by just four seconds.

Avenge

This defeat was avenged at York on Saturday, however, when they beat the Hull crew by 39 seconds to win the clinker fours division of the Head of the Ouse. Leeds' nearest rivals, a senior crew, were 13 seconds behind them.

These results are almost matched by the club's senior crew who came 18th in yet won, have often come close.

At Tyne they were second in fine fours to Durham A.R.C., and at York combined with four other club members to row a scratch eight.

Out of an entry of 13, which included crews from eight Universities, they finished equal second, one place above last year's position. This was very encouraging as they will probably improve with practice together in the bigger boat.

Also at York were P. Langley who did well to come fourth in the sculls, and the four, who, although not having novice crew who came 18th in yet won, have often come close.



Leeds 2nd XI 5 — Sheffield University 1. Frank Walsh mistackles a Sheffield forward. The shot was saved by Chris Jones in the Leeds goal.

TENPIN IN LEEDS

LAST Sunday the largest universities tenpin bowling tournament ever staged was held at the Merrion Centre. 24 men's and 10 ladies' teams took part, including 2 men's and 2 ladies' teams from the Leeds club.

Bowling began at approximately 12.15 p.m. and continued throughout the day until 9 p.m., with virtually all 42 lanes at the Merrion in use most of the time. The men's teams rolled doubles, trios and 5-man events (with one of the team of six dropping out for the 5-man) whilst the girls bowled doubles and trios only. 18 universities and colleges took part and quite a reasonable standard of bowling was maintained over the whole tournament, with some exceptional individual performances.

The two Leeds teams finished 4th and 7th, only 51 and 206 respectively behind the overall winners Manchester University who totalled 8414 over 51 games average 165). Leeds Ladies 1st came a very close 2nd to Leicester, 5058 pipping the home team by 30 pins only. The high individual game of the tournament was rolled by Graham Tait of Leeds 1st with a 237. Men's high series went to R. Hodgson of Birmingham 1st with 618. The outstanding performance of the day was a 535 series by Leicester's Elaine Wood who finished with a 6 games average of 164. The men's all-events title went to M. Owen, Aston with 1632 (181 average over 9 games).

Aston

Aston University finished only 9 pins (in 8000!) behind Manchester to take 2nd place in the tournament — and their club has but 10 members! (They bowl with Birmingham in the Inter-Universities League). In the doubles event M. Owen and R. A. Chown of Aston rolled 11111, probably the highest doubles series ever bowled by students. Some of the Leeds scores: over 9 games: G. L. Tait 1559, M. R. Barratt 1552, J. Bassett 1546, J. D. Maude 1522. High game from the girls was 188 by Rosie Beckett and high series was 457 by Joan Berry. High ladies trios was by the Leeds combination of Nicky Jones, Judy Howlett and Anne Topping with 1309.

SUCCESS FOR HOCKEY

1st XI 1 ... Leicester Univ. 1

THE match was played on an all weather pitch at the Leicester Sports Centre. Leicester scored early in the game. Leeds pressed the Leicester goal hard with the result that Wall equalised before half time for Leeds. Good wing play was noted on the part of Vickary. During the second half Leeds consistently attacked and were very strong in defence.

2nd XI 3 ... Leicester Univ. 0

Leeds continuously attacked the Leicester goal throughout the game. Goals were scored by Fitzpatrick, Bywater and Wilson. Fitzpatrick and Deverell-Smith were unlucky to miss others.

The Women's Hockey Club had a very good week this week, winning both their matches. They beat Newcastle University 4-1 and Laundhill Ladies 7-0 at Weetwood. In both matches the forwards played well, supported competently by the defence. Two of the goals scored against Newcastle were scored through good following up by the forwards. Despite a weakened team on Saturday, the team played well. G. Toup a reserve scored three goals. Two of these were the result of solo running down the wing. The margin by which the University won is not a fair assessment of the play of Laundhill Ladies.



LEEDS UNITED appear to be walking away with the championship this season. Their lead is now eight points, quite a considerable lead.

The four Semi-finalists for the F.A. Cup will soon line up against each other. Leicester City is the unpredictable entity. Since Matt Gillies took over Leicester have won most of their matches. Manchester City are playing well as demonstrated when they beat Spurs 1-0, and could well cause Everton a lot of trouble.

The proposed autonomous Athletics Union, defeated for the present by lack of attendance at the A.G.M., it is hoped will be put into effect as soon as possible. The autonomous Athletics Union will allow sportsmen to run their own finances. This is greatly desired both from the Union's point of view as well as that of Union sportsmen.

Inter-mural sport is a very important part of University sport which is often ignored. About seven hundred people play Inter-mural sport each week, the leagues are well subscribed and there is usually a list of teams wishing to enter. Perhaps a shield or cup for these leagues.

ENDURANCE and DANGER

TO many readers the word "sports" conjures up visions of rugby teams battling for points on a muddy field. There are, however, large numbers of outdoor enthusiasts to whom sports means adventure, endurance and possibly danger.

One such group, the Scout and Guide Club, held its annual meet at Hag Dyke a hostel above Kettlewell last weekend. The hostel is situated at a height of 1525 feet and involves a one hour climb to reach it. Twenty six members of the club, including old friends, left the expedition truck at Kettlewell on the Friday night and made the ascent in darkness, fording the frozen river and traversing snow sprees, carrying all their food and equipment.

Saturday was spent in hill

walking. Blizzards and low mist at the summit of Great Whernside persuaded the party to turn back via Park Rash; the other fourteen walked along the ridge and dropping down past Mossdale Scar, gained Conistone where they joined the truck and travelled to Grassington. Here they visited the H.Q. of the Upper Wharfedale Rescue Association.

On Sunday various pursuits were followed up including tobogganing and ice climbing.

YOUNG SOCIALIST STUDENTS SOCIETY

MEETING

on TUESDAY, 18th MARCH 1 p.m.
COMMITTEE ROOM B

JACK GALE speaks on "MARXISM v. ANARCHISM"

WANTED

ONE EXCITING PERSON

TO

UNDERTAKE EXCITING POSITION
IN RAG

PLEASE CONTACT
MIKE TINSLEY IN RAG OFFICE

Row breaks over Arab Society.

by Andy Chapman

A ROW occurred this week between the House Sec., Pete Dean and Arab Soc. because of some literature which Mr. Dean had refused permission to Arab Soc. to distribute.

Under the bye-laws, the House Secretary is permitted to forbid publication and distribution of literature or periodicals. At a special Exec. meeting on Tuesday, Mr. Dean was told, "We are not questioning your right to do this, but your judgement in doing so."

The problem had arisen last week when the President of the Jewish Students' Association wrote to Mr. Dean asking him to look at the literature which Arab Soc. proposed to put out during Arab Week.

He spent two hours on

Monday morning reading all the pamphlets and brochures and then made a decision not to allow distribution of some of them. Even after he had done this, two Union members objected strongly to the literature, which was on display.

Bias

The question arose again at U.C. on Monday evening when

a motion was submitted under special business asking Mr. Dean to explain his actions. There was a disturbance after a vote decided that the subject would not be debated. One of the observers stood up and accused U.C. of bias, "by deciding the issue before listening to the arguments, because by not debating the question you are voting to leave the situation as it is."

Union President Shona Falconer told him to be quiet since he was out of order and that "Union Council has decided that this issue will not be debated in the manner laid down in the bye-laws, and that is the end of it."

The special Exec. meeting on Tuesday was called to discuss complaints about Mr. Dean's actions.

In his defence, Mr. Dean said, "I didn't get the material until the morning of the exhibition. I had to make a quick judgement on the facts available at the time. I also had to guess the reactions of Jewish members of the Union. This was the same day that the Egyptian C-in-C was killed and no-one knew what was going to happen in the next few days."

The meeting decided to ask U.C. to make a policy decision concerning the criteria on which they want leaflets and pamphlets looked at.

Fire

Afterwards, Mr. Dean commented, "I am looking again at the literature because of changed factors, especially the changed attitude of Israel Soc. This matter has been blown up by the travelling fire-brigade, seeking to pour petrol on smouldering bonfires."

"It is nauseating that the problems caused by the suffering of thousands of people are used as an attempt to gain political advantage for the idiot fringe."

UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
UNIVERSITY UNION, Tel. 39071 (Ext. 40)

FRIDAY, 14th MARCH, 1969

EDITORIAL

WEDNESDAY'S O.G.M. decided that the proposed perimeter boundary around the University precinct must not go up under any circumstances. And we must be prepared to back this decision all the way.

The boundary has been approved 'in principle' by the University Advisory Committee on Security Arrangements. It has been suggested that there should be five controlled (i.e. manned) exit points after 6 p.m. which would be closed to the public after 10.30 p.m.

It is easy to become emotive on the subject and shout that walled towns went out with warring barons and private armies, but the scheme can be condemned on purely practical grounds.

For a start—just how secure would the security fence make this campus? And can we rely on potential thieves/vandals to wait outside the gate until 10.30 p.m. before trying to get in? How strong would the fence have to be to effectively keep people out, and how many men would be needed to patrol it and the precinct inside it?

The inconvenience of only five access points to the precinct is obvious. The inconvenience of having to prove one's identity every time one wished to cross the campus at night is even more obvious. And it would only take one slightly inebriated student who'd forgotten his Union card and one security guard zealously intent on doing his duty . . . University-Union relations aren't good enough to avert the probable result of such an encounter.

How about Town/Gown relations? These aren't good at the best of times and a physical boundary would cut 'us' off from 'them' even more. Students would be considered more and more as a race apart and treated with even more suspicion.

The last question which must be answered about the fence is the most important one. Not how will it be used but how COULD it be used? It would provide the means of keeping people on or off the campus at any time, and that's a frightening thought.

Low poll in E.V.P. election

IN a surprisingly low poll this week for the election of the External Vice-President and Union Council bye-election there were some close results.

Miss Judy Lea, a first year English student, defeated Pete Jennings, present N.U.S. Chairman, for the post of External President, by 469 votes to 447. There were 31 abstentions and 17 spoilt papers. The total number of votes cast was 917. This is an 11% poll compared with a 36% poll in the Presidential elections.



Miss Judy Lea, newly-elected E.V.P.

In the Union Council bye-election which took place at the same time, three girls who stood came in the top four positions. They were Alison Mallalieu, Jane Fickling and Michele Stanley.

Four of the people elected

already hold posts ex officio on Union Council. Neil Williamson as N.U.S. Secretary, Mike Dillon as Accommodation Secretary, Rodney Bath as Secretary of U.N.E.B. and Jane Fickling as Editor of Union News. Their election means that

they now have a vote on U.C. Also elected were Keith Pepperell, John Josephs and Nick Fenton.

Pete Jennings said "I have no particular comment to make on the election. It was close and it was clear."

Editor:
JANE FICKLING

News Editor ANDY CHAPMAN
Features Editors JON HOLMES, KEITH PEPPERELL
Newsight JOHN JOSEPHS
Pictures Editor KEITH BENNETT
Art Editor MARTYN FORD
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L.U.U. FOLK SONG SOCIETY

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**THE
PENTANGLE**

FRIDAY, 21st MARCH

7.30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY REFECTORY

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from Union Foyer, 12 - 2 Daily
or Folk Song Society

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

ELECTIONS

ELECTION OF :

Union Secretary

Student Treasurer

House Secretary

Chairman of Disciplinary Tribunal

POLLING THURSDAY & FRIDAY,
20th & 21st MARCH

HUSTINGS TUESDAY, 18th MARCH
1.0 p.m. RILEY-SMITH