

LEEDS VOTING BID FAILS AT N.U.S.

in brief...

Tuesday's five hour Union Committee:

- approved a collection and exhibition in the Union to raise money for those who have suffered as a result of the recent Italian floods.

- threw out an Exec. recommendation that bye-election candidates be allowed to display posters in the Union and another that ballot boxes be placed in halls at elections.

- decided to send three delegates to the Student Conference on Racial Equality.

- referred back to Exec. the question of the size of next term's Arts Festival ball, having defeated by one vote a motion that it should be a Scheme A ball.

- passed the Union budget account, totalling £70,000, in 20 minutes.

- decided that Arts Festival Christmas cards should be sold at a Saturday night hop.

- decided that the Christian Council be given an annual grant of £200 towards the upkeep of the Christian Centre.

STUDENT COUNCILLOR APPOINTED

DR. Elizabeth Rowell, former tutor of Women Students, has been appointed to the new post of Students' Councillor.

She will deal with problems of both men and women students which cannot be satisfactorily solved by any single University department, whether academic or social.

Although the post is not connected with Student Health, her office is in the same building, and appointments can be made at the enquiry desk.

Said Dr. Rowell, "This is not an official position, and I hope students will feel free to bring their problems to me."

By DAVE WILLIAMS
LEEDS' attempts to change the voting structure of the National Union of Students have failed again.

The second day of the Union's four day November Council was spent debating both the report of a Voting Commission set up last Easter Council, and a Leeds amendment to the voting system.

Leeds along with a number of other unions, was seeking to replace the present Multiple Transferable Vote (MTV) with the Single Transferable Vote system (STV). The latter system it is claimed, would give better representation to minorities.

Jack Straw, Leeds' Vice-President proposed the Leeds' amendment and claimed that if the Executive was to be the policy forming organ of the National Union then it must be representative. He said that the MTV system was the cause of abuses in the NUS.

Straw was supported by LSE President David Adelstein, who received an ovation from the 1,000-odd delegates when he announced himself.

David Heap, retiring Secretary of NUS said that the Executive had to be apolitical in appeal.

As the debate went on, references were frequently made to the "smear campaigns" that had been conducted during the elections at the Easter Council this year.

In a speech that brought him a prolonged applause, Executive member, Roger Lyons, attacked his colleagues for indulging in "malpractices, personal attacks and more subtle methods".

The Executive, he said, brought "insidious negative character smears into our elections" and he added that he was "sick and tired of Executive methods in elections".

Bill Savage, retiring President of the NUS described STV as a "concept of representation which can only be harmful to the National Union."

The Leeds amendment to the Constitution was defeated. Although over 50% of the delegates voted for it, it failed to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority.

EXAMS

On Sunday, Leeds Cultural Affairs Secretary Mike Gonzalez spoke against the present examination system.

His speech received wide publicity in the national press. In it,

he said exams. should not be a "battle course". He added "They should set out to test intelligence and academic proficiency, not courage". The motion was passed overwhelmingly.

Monday's debate on the structure of NUS saw a personal triumph for Jack Straw. He topped the poll for membership of a commission set up to investigate the structure of the NUS.

He beat LSE President David Adelstein by twenty votes. Later that day, Phil Holmes ex-Leeds House Secretary failed by three votes to gain a place on the Council's steering committee.

LEAVING

Four constituent unions are considering leaving NUS. They are Keele, Bradford, Southampton and Didsbury College of Education. They are considering their future in the organization following the defeat of the STV proposal on Saturday.

Keele had been specifically mandated by a Union General Meeting to leave NUS unless the STV proposal was adopted. The decision awaits ratification by the next U.G.M.

Bradford's President Brian Atkinson told Union News that Bradford would stay in for one year. He said that they felt they were not getting value for the £800 pounds their membership cost them each year.

Southampton had also been mandated to leave. President Janet Royle told Union News, "Unless there is a change in the voting system next Easter we will leave."

All three expressed concern about the problem of replacing services at present provided by NUS. Some are seeking alternative arrangements.

Leeds' President Mervyn Saunders commented "To come out of NUS on this ad hoc basis is selfish. We big unions can manage, but it is rougher on the smaller unions who are completely dependent on the federal structure of NUS."

ELECTION VICTORY FOR ENGINEERS

A poll of less than 20% was recorded at this week's bye-election.

Topping the poll for Union Committee was F. A. Johnson, a postgrad. civil engineer who gained 529 votes; Victoria Flek, a second year maths student, 382; and Stephen Meyer, postgrad. English student, with 328 votes, were also elected.

The bye-election was caused by the resignations of Howard Guard, David Ward, and Jim Goulding.

Candidates for the election were allowed to display two posters in the Union, under a minute passed by Exec. last week.

MISTAKE

Secretary Norman Jones was told to inform candidates of their right to have posters. However due, he asserts, to a mistake by the secretaries, the letters were placed in the Union Committee letter rack, where four of the candidates did not find them until after the Elections.

Only two of the ten candidates put up posters.

One of them, Stephen Meyer was elected. "I got on and the other chap didn't. I shouldn't think that the posters made much difference," he remarked.

Even so, those who did not know of their right feel aggrieved. "Bloody unfair," was how one candidate described it. "It was a ridiculous place to put the letters. They should have been sent by post."

Ex-House Secretary Phil Holmes intends to take a motion to Union Committee on the matter.



Debates "Censured"

DISC Jockey Paul Burnett did not turn up to speak at Wednesday's debate, so it was cancelled by Debates Sec. Phil Kelly five minutes after it was due to start.

A formal protest debate was held in R.S.H., with Steve Meyer in the chair. Also present were Debates Committee member Bob Coward, and former Secretary of Debates, Bob Triggs.

The participants were ordered to leave R.S.H. They then adjourned to Caf. where they continued debating for over an hour. Motions included private members' business from the original debate, and a motion of censure on Debates Committee.

Bob Triggs stated "We intend to censure the Chairman and possibly the Secretary at the next Debate."

Said Debates Secretary Phil Kelly, "There were about 200

people waiting in the R.S.H., so I consulted all available members of the Committee, and we decided to cancel the debate. I phoned Radio 270 three times, but they could only tell me that Paul Burnett was on the way."

HENRY PRICE ACCIDENT

A student was taken to Leeds General Infirmary on Tuesday morning after falling from the fifth floor of the Henry Price on to a parked car below.

He was stated yesterday to be recovering from leg injuries received as a result of the accident.



Reproduction prints were stolen from the W.U.S. exhibition in the Union foyer on Tuesday. They have not yet been recovered.

W.U.S. Secretary, Pam Pilsbury, said that the reproductions of fine art paintings were being replaced by the manufacturers at their own expense. "But this sort of thing reflects badly on Leeds students," she added.

NEW COURSE TO START

A course in Control Engineering leading to a B.Sc. Honours degree will be introduced in the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments next session.

It is aimed at satisfying a long-standing industrial need, and will include a major project involving the use of an analogue computer during the final year.

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UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, December 2nd, 1966

No. 316

N.U.S PROBLEMS

The November Council of NUS has once again demonstrated the inadequacies of NUS as a national student body.

It is unrepresentative in the way the delegates are chosen. If the Leeds example is typical, then the delegates could hardly be described as a cross-section of British student society.

.....Far more unrepresentative is the actual running and constitution of the Council itself. This 1000 strong body of course suffers from the usual limitations and deficiencies of conferences of its type—the Executive is barely accountable in any specific way. Speeches, to appeal, need to be made in emotive rather than rational terms. Only a few of the delegates are able to make themselves heard, because time is short. The Executive, as a body of 'professional' politicians, is in an advantageous position to deal with attacks on its handling of the Union's affairs.

More serious, though, is the way the Executive seeks to maintain a certain point of view. Instead of seeking to reflect the views and opinions and conflicts on the floor of Council, it attempts to maintain a bogus political unity, and does so, as last Easter's Council showed, by discreditable personal tactics.

These attempts are justified by some in the name of efficiency—a divided executive will not work, say the Executive's supporters. One remembers similar arguments being put forward in favour of Fascist governments in the 1930's.

Why shouldn't the conflicts and divisions on the floor of Council, and in the student population at large be reflected in the Executive? Inefficient it could conceivably be, but also far more democratic.

The Executive have however refused to listen to the arguments, and attempts to change the voting and representative system for Executive posts failed, albeit narrowly (see news story on front page).

As a partial result of the failure of Leeds' amendment to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority, a number of unions are considering the possibility of leaving the NUS. Other unions undoubtedly feel the same way. This is a dangerous situation.

Bearing in mind the serious stresses that the Executive's tactics have created in the NUS in their frenetic drive against 'communist' elements, this writer disagrees completely with the letter from Mr. Frank Vogl printed opposite.

He writes about the Radical Student Alliance, a left wing group of student politicians whose aim is broadly to try and act as a left wing ginger group in the national union. Its members include Mervyn Saunders and Alan Hunt of Leeds.

He echoes throughout the Executive attitude on this group—that it is a Communist front organization and (implicitly) should not be allowed to influence NUS's deliberations.

He does not recognize the seriousness of the crisis NUS is facing. All he is concerned with is that 'unhealthy' left wing influence should be kept out of NUS.

We hope that Mr. Vogl realises what he is implying. Rather than allowing the members of Council to decide whether such groups are healthy or not he wants to make the decision for them. This twisted view of democracy also seems to be held by the Executive. It is the root of many of the troubles that face NUS. Rather than seeking genuine representativeness, the Executive are concerned only in keeping 'unhealthy' (by their standards) elements out.

That these supposedly 'unhealthy' elements have at last organized themselves into a more potent force, is therefore a step forward in the process of making NUS a valid representative agent for the students of this country. We hope that too much damage has not been done, and will not be done, to the National Union of Students, before the attempts of RSA and its sympathisers can seek to bear fruit.

(Editor's note: An article dealing fully with the recent NUS Council was to have been published this week in Union News. It will now appear in next week's Union News).

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

Mr. Fergus Nicholson, the professional Communist Party worker in charge of student affairs was very busy in Margate last week-end at the N.U.S. Council. Amongst other things he was often heard to be talking about the Radical Student Alliance, and from varying sources I have been told that he has been very active in helping to create this organization.

The R.S.A. is a militant pressure group within N.U.S., its aims seem to be to bring pressure on the N.U.S. Executive to be more active. Also it aims to make N.U.S. Executive to be more active. Also it aims to make N.U.S. policy more radical and it intends to organize support for candidates seeking election to the Executive, who share the views held by the R.S.A.

In my opinion the R.S.A. is nothing more than a communist front organization. Alan Hunt of this University is one of the leading personalities in this organization and without doubt he will try to ensure that the R.S.A. actively support him at the next

N.U.S. Council in April when he will again try to get elected to the Executive.

I have nothing against political pressure groups. It just annoys me that such people as Mervyn Saunders, our President, should be active in the R.S.A. and in my opinion be used by the R.S.A., when in fact he doesn't fully appreciate what the organization really is.

N.U.S. needs to be cleaned-up. N.U.S. would be a much better organization if it was free from political and sordid in-fighting. The creation of the R.S.A. is only making this in-fighting worse and I am amazed that so many prominent Leeds personalities are getting involved with this unhealthy, extremely left-wing orientated political group.

The R.S.A. can only do harm to N.U.S. and we should urge this Union's President to at least keep the good name of Leeds clean. Through his and other people's participation in R.S.A., the name of Leeds and Communism are becoming synonymous.

Sincerely,

FRANK VOGL.

Sir,

I read with growing contempt the editorial in last week's "Union News" (November 25th).

The core of the argument seems to be firstly that the authorities of the London School of Economics acted in a foolish way in objecting to Mr. Adelstein's letter, and secondly, by implication, that the strike was justified, and even commendable.

In regard to the former assertion, I think it should be pointed out—something that the editorial in question failed to do—that the letter was expressly contrary to the long standing regulations laid down by the authorities. By suggesting that the authorities should have permitted this letter to "pass without comment" the Editor is proposing that the authorities submit to the downfall of the rule of law within the constitution of the "London School of Economics." This, indeed, is a serious cause to follow.

The second assertion—the implication that the strike was justified—shows equally a lacking of responsibility. The reality of the situation is that (whether one likes it or not) the students of the London School

of Economics, together with most other students, are the inferior partners—inferior both in administrative ability, and intellectual ability.

Furthermore, the majority of students are being educated at generous—if not lavish—public expense, and so all, including the body of pseudo-intellectuals, must submit themselves to rules sanctioned by public opinion. "He who pays the piper calls the tune." That is his right.

Yours etc.

G. WEINBERG.

Editors note:—

- 1 the rule in question was widely described in the Press as 'obsolete'
- 2 I suggested implicitly in the editorial that the right of free speech should take precedence over the so-called 'rule of law'. If 'the rules' were followed all the time then social progress would be non-existent
- 3 It may be true that students are inferior administratively and intellectually—but this does not deny them the right to be consulted on decisions affecting their lives. Such consultation is conspicuously lacking.

255 Hyde Park Road,
Leeds 6.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for publishing my previous letter last week concerning the Breakage Deposit in the Chemistry Department. I would be grateful if you would give me a further opportunity to publish a campaign against the injustices of the deposit.

The major injustice is one of bad accounting. This leads to many students being charged far more than they should be, and, as no-one inside or outside the department accepts responsibility for the administration of the deposit, the individual student has no redress.

I would therefore ask every student in the Chemistry Department to keep an exact account of all that they break, find out (from the stores) how much it costs, and check the total against what they are actually charged for the whole session.

Early next session I shall ask for details from everyone who has been overcharged, so a comprehensive case can be prepared to reclaim the excess charges.

In this way the major injustice can be removed this session. I ask for the cooperation of every Chemist. Thank You.

Yours Faithfully,

LEO N. SMITH.

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DAVE WILLIAMS

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Birds Eye View

ANYONE want the best method of becoming neurotic, suicidal, unbalanced and very unhappy? I recommend moving into a single flat.

It is interesting that so many girls choose to live in single flats. Having left the restrictions and security of digs, or the companionship (or loneliness), cushiness (or inconvenience) of a Hall, what are they looking for?

If it is freedom from artificial restriction on sleeping, eating and working hours, the single-flat girl can certainly find this, but she surely misses something that is very important to her. She is, the sociologists tell me, a social animal. Yet she sentences herself to coming back to a cold empty flat, to eating and working on her own, to spending long solitary weekends.

She will become lonely, introverted, apathetic, and will probably fall behind in her work through lack of purpose and interest.

Some girls can live like this. If they have strong outside interests which keep them busy in the evenings and at the weekends, and in contact with people, then their flats can become havens for working and relaxing. But how many girls in fact do this?

Even those who have a steady boyfriend usually turn into drifting, uninterested and uninteresting people. They live alone rather than have a girl friend gooseberrying, or else bursting into the flat, perhaps with a crowd of friends, and wrecking any privacy.

But they turn to relying entirely on the boyfriend for companionship and interest, and their attitude to life becomes very narrow. One big row with him and they find themselves helpless and lonely.

No girl, unless she is absolutely certain that she will be happy, should ever live entirely alone.

Emotional and neurotic birds won't want to wander back to an empty flat in any state of upset. They in particular need the sympathy of a friend, but living alone they become a responsibility (and often a nuisance) to anyone who knows them well enough to care about what happens to them.

Facing the problems (over-worked word!) of work, emotions and just living is not meant to be done completely on one's own.

SHONA FALCONER.

'DISRUPTING' SCHEME SAYS N.U.S.

Black List drawn up

"BATTERY hens" and "musical chairs" were two terms used to describe the Box and Cox scheme in colleges of Education by The National Union of Students when they gave vigorous support at their Margate conference to the censure of the scheme.

The scheme, involving five weeks in college and five weeks out, was blamed for disruption of students' lives.

A black-list has been drawn up of colleges already operating or intending to operate along these lines. Information will be made available to sixth-formers about conditions in these colleges.

Mr. Crosland, answering criticism from the students, said: "If high standards and expansion in the field of higher education is to be maintained, we must recognize the need for rationalization in the use of buildings and distribution of courses."

Miss Rosemary Sherring (Notts. College of Education) said that students were chiefly worried about sub-standard teachers resulting from the scheme.

The Minister replied that there was as of that time no evidence that this might happen. He emphasised the need for more teachers in primary schools in order to lower the numbers of pupils per teacher.

One result of the scheme is that for five weeks of the term students are obliged to find their own accommodation. This rules out the opportunity of personal contact between staff and students. There can be no permanent working basis for a Union, and thus students can have little say in college affairs.

Mr. Alan Hunt, one of the delegates representing Leeds, said that the issue did not merely affect the colleges of Education. It was in line with the whole Government policy.

"It is an example of their policy of education on the cheap, and is similar to their plan of rationalization of Universities, as can be seen in the proposed plan to shut the Agricultural Department," he said.

DANCING COMP. FOR HOPS

A DANCING competition is the newest idea for Union Hops.

A panel of celebrities, including Derek Tamala Barnet and the Strangers, are being invited to judge the competition which will be held in the Riley-Smith Hall during the Hop on Dec. 10th. It will be part of the Stranger-King D.J. show.

PAIRS ONLY

The competition is for pairs only, and any sort of dancing is allowed.

The prizes will include free record vouchers for the girls and a month's free hair care for their partners by Character Hairdressing.

Couples wishing to enter should go to Ents. during any lunch hour next week.



Second year Geology student 'Fritts' Fritts paraded in the Union Bar and Caf on Monday wearing a mini-skirt 11 inches above the knee.

Complete with ear-rings and mascara Fritts showed his paces first in the bar and later in Caf, where he was greeted with laughter and cat-calls.

"It's a case of doing it for a bet," said Fritts. If he would show himself in the Union wearing a mini-skirt Trogg. Soc. secretary Sue Goddard and her friend, Morag Forbes, promised to buy Fritts 20 pints of beer. "Now to my 20 pints . . ." said Fritts.

N.U.S. TO HOLD TRAVEL FORUM

A Travel Forum is to be held next Friday.

"I have been asked the same questions so many times," said Mike Hollingworth, Manager of Services Section "that I have decided to have an open forum."

He was referring to students, particularly overseas, who want to make the best of their short stay in England, and of the travel arrangements at their disposal.

"Questions about currency regulations figure largely, and I'm sure that in a forum, any questions that are put to me will strike parallel situations. This should save me a great deal of bother."

The idea originally began when the Norwegian Society asked Mr. Hollingworth to give a talk on travel in Norway. "It gave me the perfect opportunity to advertise N.U.S. facilities."

A travel supplement will be published in Union News in the Summer term.

MURAL MAY BE PAINTED IN BAR

PLANS for the redecoration of the Union Bar to be considered by Union Committee, could include acceptance of the Art School's offer to paint a mural on the far wall.

"At a time of trying to get the Leeds colleges together," said Steve Briggs, House Secretary, "this would be a very worthwhile proposition, although the offer has not officially yet been made."

He felt that there was no "atmosphere" in the bar at present because of the large open space in the middle. In trying to get ideas for re-designing the bar, he would be writing to consultants of beer firms.

"We hope to make it look more cheerful without much expense," he said, "and alterations in ventilation and lighting will be done at the same time."

Dennis, the barman, said that it depressed him to see blank, drab walls night after night, and he thought a mural would be a good idea.

"Improvements in ventilation and lighting are needed," he said, and added, "In a thunderstorm, you can't see in corners behind the bar. At the moment it's all very dismal."

"Despite constant pressure," he continued, "nothing has been done since I first went to see Roger White about it, when he was House Secretary two years ago."

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BLASTOFF

W EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

CHANGES ARE EXPECTED AFTER BOYCOTT

OXFORD

OFFICIAL allegations of illegal canvassing were brought yesterday in what was described as 'The dirtiest Union Election ever'.

This is the first time in the Union's history that action has been taken against candidates before polling day.

Tony Lambert, who handed a protest to the President, told "Cherwell," Oxford University's Student newspaper, 'This has been the dirtiest Union election ever.' I am determined that something shall be done to prevent freshmen being forced to vote for people they don't even know.

'We have evidence that a formal electoral pact has been concluded between the candidates for the post of President and Librarian and that extensive canvassing in support of this has been conducted in the University.

'We also have evidence of intimidation of both electors and prospective candidates.

Commented the President, Montek Singh, 'Any instance of proved canvassing will be taken very seriously but there can be no final judgment until the Tribunal meets after the election.

An ex-president of the Liberal Club, said 'This is a classic move in some circles of the Union who take it upon themselves to spread cheap smears about candidates immediately before the election so that we

cannot be cleared until voting is over.'

LAWYER LOST

Second year Physicist Christopher Graham of New College Oxford, has disappeared after being questioned by the Dean about drugs.

A notice from the Dean, Mr. J. Cowan, has been pinned on the door of his room since last week. It reads 'Go to the Lodge and ask the Porter to find me immediately'.

A friend of Graham's commented 'I was in the room last Saturday when the Dean came in and asked to speak to Chris. I went out of the room while they talked but Chris told me afterwards that he had been questioned about drugs and asked to give certain information.'

'This he didn't want to do so he didn't go to see the Dean against as he was meant to. He hasn't been seen in Oxford since'.

Rumour has it that he is in South Wales with a girl.

Commented the Dean, 'The matter is at present being dealt with by the College and I have no comment to make until a decision has been reached.'

AS a result of the L.S.E. Boycott last week changes are expected in the School regulations.

Sir Sydney Caine, Director of the School, told "Beaver", L.S.E.'s student newspaper last Tuesday, "I personally should favour a review of the School regulations. But you must appreciate that the school is a large and a complex organisation, its authority widely dispersed.

DETAILED DISCUSSION

There must be detailed discussion within the school before a decision can be reached. Sudden and dramatic changes cannot be expected."

Sir Sydney caused some comment when he stood down from the disciplinary Board that studied the case of L.S.E.'s President last week, over his writing a letter to the Times without permission.

LEGAL ADVICE

Sir Sydney's decision to stand down was a result of legal advice. He was advised that if he sat on the board, then there

might be difficulties in case of an appeal.

He decided this after the boycott meeting, but his decision "Insofar as one can see what causes one to reach a particular decision," had not been influenced by the Union.

VERY FAIR HEARING

Adelstein's lawyers commented, "A full and very fair hearing was given to Mr. Adelstein today. Much time was given to the argument concerning the ambiguity in the rules and the Board actively participated on this difficult point.

UNSATISFIED DESIRE

Our only unsatisfied desire was the omission of any reasons to support any conclusions that the Union could not publish its resolutions without prior consent. But we are happy that the Board was of the view that David Adelstein had acted with unimpeachable motives."

STUDENT WORLD



THAILAND

A water-polo match ended with 141 students injured, 53 of them seriously. A pitched battle lasting for half an hour, and involving the use of acid-bombs, pieces of rock and polo sticks broke out between the two teams. 300 policemen were called out. Bangkok University has been closed for three days, following the incidents.

A doctor commented, "It was like an aerial bombardment."

SINGAPORE

1,800 students demonstrated against the introduction of a 'suitability certificate' at the University there. They were supported by several of the professors.

HONG KONG

Only 555 of the 1,258 students who have satisfied the entrance conditions to the University will be able to attend. The three colleges comprising the University have not enough places for them.

RUSSIA

Russian students are trying to make up for the inadequacies

of their grants by calling for the establishment of university employment exchanges to find part-time evening work for students.

Grants in the Soviet Union for a first year student have been increased to 35 roubles per month (£14) instead of 28 roubles. This is raised each year of the course and there are also merit increases. The Russian paper Pravda claims that this is too low to pay for theatre, cinema and concert visits as well as for books, clothes and foods.

AUSTRALIA

The National Union of Australian University Students has decided to hold a nationwide demonstration against conscripts being sent to Vietnam.

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

CANADA

Canadian students have launched an attack on the conditions for University entrance

CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge dons and undergraduates are launching a major appeal for the Italian Flood Disaster and hope to raise £1,000.

Behind the idea is 20-year-old Charlotte Wrinch, a second year Newnhamite, who already assembled an impressive list of names on her committee.

They include Lord Butler, Canon Montefiore and fine arts expert Michael Jaffe. "It is marvellous to get all this support," said Charlotte, "I hope we can get as much money".

APPALLED

Also helping with the appeal is research student Jill Wheatley who has just returned from Florence and is "appalled by the apathy" to the situation she finds in Britain. "People just do not realise how serious things are," said Jill. "The whole place is in utter chaos and the very economic structure of Italy is threatened".

Cambridge will be the second town in the country to adopt the white bikes plan, bikes that are left around in the streets to be used by anyone. Leader of the scheme, Bob Clay, said that traffic in Cambridge was a menace, and this plan would help towards the ultimate aim of clearing the streets of every form of transport but bicycles.

BUNGLED STUNT

Cambridge Rag Committee were involved in the attempted kidnapping of Miss South Africa. If the attempt had been successful, she would have been ransomed soon afterwards by the paper behind the stunt. The only people unaware that the stunt would take place were Miss South Africa and her escort, student Michael Silburn. He felled the attacker with an umbrella, thus foiling the attempt. One pressman present said it was the most bungled rag stunt he had ever seen.

in brief

SHEFFIELD

Visiting teams from Manchester and Hull Universities caused the closing of the Union Bar. The rival teams formed rings and attempted to defeat each other's morale by chanting a large repertoire of obscene songs. The closing of the bar united them however, and they then directed their attack at the Bar Staff.

An emergency motion was brought at Debates, "That this House bans all sports teams from the Bar", but was defeated.

A man impersonating a policeman persuaded a second-year Arts student to let him into her flat at 2.30 a.m. He woke her flat-mate to tell her that the lights of her car were not on, but after telling her that she need not go and turn them on, and being informed that 17 girls lived in the house, he left. The girls informed their landlord, who told the police.

Four students hitched to Paris and back so that an American girl over here for a year "could get around and see things."

LIVERPOOL

Students at the College of Building are staging a series of one-day boycotts of the College canteen. Meal prices have gone up by 50%, violating the prices freeze, and sugar instead of being "free" costs 1d. a cube.

CAMBRIDGE

"The War Game" is to be shown in Cambridge.

After almost every other University in the country, has had a showing, the Victoria cinema is showing it for six days starting a week on Monday.

Why so long? Film Society chief, Gareth Jenkins said this week "Neither my predecessor nor I could book it for the society while it was getting commercial bookings".

The run is to be backed up by a public meeting on December 2nd by the C.N.D. and city Quakers in St. Andrew's Baptist Hall.

Speakers will include Raymond Williams and Cambridge M.P. Robert Davies.



Grants do not allow for
Unbridled student drinking;
It's all hands to the plough for
Notes, and texts, and thinking-
Not, though (cautions prudence)
Exertions over-taxing!
Strength-restoring students
Sip Guinness when relaxing.

Student Accommodation has been a problem for a long time. As University expansion programmes go ahead, the situation is likely to get worse unless more money is granted for building additional accommodation.

The shortage of student living accommodation is already hampering the expansion of higher education and all the signs are that the situation will worsen.

This is the essence of the formidable body of complaints presented to the N.U.S. Press conference last week.

Money is obviously the root cause of the problem. Local authorities just have not got the money for any significant expansion of student accommodation.

In London, for example, only the credit squeeze enabled the lodgings office to meet the demand for accommodation; but the general shortage of money which persuaded people to take lodgers might only be temporary. What will happen when people find that "the little bit extra" just isn't worth the bother?

Standards are nominal enough already: fungus growing on the walls, rain dripping through the ceiling, the Edwardian gas geyser in the shared bathroom out of action for months, travel to Harrogate and back.

But these are exceptions. The main contention that N.U.S. has is that the Government has so far failed to carry out the recommendations of the Robbins Report: that they should provide residential accommodation for two-thirds of all future college students' accommodation.

There seem to be two main schools of thought. On the one hand, those who think big, and put up prestige buildings. On the other, the idea of buying up houses for conversion to bed-sitters.

DUPLICATION

Paradoxically the arguments against both are based on finance: Halls of Residence merely duplicate the facilities available in other parts of the University, such as dining rooms, while there is also considerable doubt as to whether the Government can afford to give financial support to the buying up of old houses, particularly in areas such as London and Manchester.

If the frills of traditional Halls of Residence could be trimmed, a compromise could perhaps be reached: there would be less unnecessary expense, and the advantage of having a community life would not be lost.

Meanwhile, the pressure for places continues. It is difficult to establish the truth of hearsay statements, that a 'friend of mine has to travel for an hour before he reaches the University,' but these sort of reports are common. Some Manchester students are dubbed 'nine to fivers', because lack of places have forced them to live up to 25 miles away.

But we're lucky in Leeds. It's only the other side of Bradford.

ROD WESTEIN.

SOCIAL ROOM IS SMASHED

"Pure vandalism"

FOUR glass doors and three windows in the Union Social Rooms were smashed last Saturday when intruders broke into Union during the small hours of the morning.

FUEL ROCKET RESEARCH

COLLABORATION between the Rocket propulsion Establishment at Westcott and the Fuel Science Department will take place in a new research project on high temperature flames.

A £25,900 grant from the Science Research Council has been given to the Department for the research, which will be of use in developing space rocket fuel.

The research team is to be headed by Dr. Alan Williams, who also sees great industrial potential in the use of high temperature flames.

"Higher process temperatures speed up chemical reactions, metal melts faster, and thus production rate in some sections of British industry could be improved," he says.

A second grant has been received to set up a specialised Information Centre. This, according to Professor A. L. Roberts, head of the Department, will be "the only data collection centre for high temperature processes in Europe."

Last week's art column was written by Mr. B. W. Rozran and not by Miss Lesley Pearson

"Pure vandalism," was the description given to the damage by Bar Steward Denis. "It seems that it was done just for its own sake. Looking at it made me think of the people who break into churches and smash altars."

No attempt was made to plunder the Social Room bar, despite the fact that it had been stocked up in readiness for Saturday night's hop.

"What I can't understand," said Denis, "is why neither the night security patrol nor the night cleaning staff saw or heard anything, as the glass in the Terrapin is so thick that there must have been a fantastic row."

The damage was discovered at 7 a.m. when the day cleaning staff arrived. According to Mr. R. A. Graveling, Steward to the Union, the night security patrol had checked on the building at 3.20 a.m.

A window was also smashed in the Gryphon Grill. Said Mr. Greenhalgh, the University catering officer, "It seems possible that our window was the last to be broken. A crowbar, which could have been used to do the damage in the Social Room, had been thrown through it."

NOTE FOUND

A note reading, "Manchester is tops—wait till we get you at the Firs," was found behind a curtain in the Social Room. The Firs is the Manchester University sports ground, and a Manchester University team had visited Leeds on Friday. "But," said Denis, "the note could have been there for a considerable time."

It was impossible for the Social Room to be used at last Saturday night's hop.

The investigation of the case is now in the hands of the police, and the smashed panes should be replaced by Monday.



Dennis inspecting the damage in the Social Room.

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college page

THE COLLEGE FOLK CLUB



Three popular performers at the Prince of Wales: (L.-R.) Chris Gledhill, Alan Cattell, Dave Williams.

THE COLLEGE FOLK CLUB meets every Wednesday at the Prince of Wales, within walking distance of City Square.

This folk club has been described as "up and coming" and one of the best folk gatherings of the week. I personally feel that its best features are the friendly atmosphere, a reasonably high standard of Folk (by local standards), its cheapness (admission only one shilling), not to mention the excellent beer (John Smith's), which must be some of the best outside a Tetley's pub in Leeds.

ATMOSPHERE

The Folk Club committee in choosing the Prince of Wales for the meeting place of this club have struck lucky. The room, although perhaps rather narrow and lacking good stage lighting, has some great advantages: firstly, it is small enough for a small gathering to create a good fug, always complementary to a good atmosphere, and secondly, one gains access to the room by a door situated at the far end from the stage, hence any clatter created whilst people enter and leave the room is minimised and artists can continue with announcements.

THE MUSIC

The club usually manages to present a good selection of artists, all of whom sing merely for free drinks and, I hope, the pleasure of it. Hence, during any evening there is plenty of variety in the music presented and the programme does not tend to rely solely on one booked artist, and thus has greater continuity.

A CONTRAST

By comparison to other clubs in Leeds, this is obviously the best for students and I feel some of the regulars of non-student folk clubs would find the College Folk Club a refreshing change from their usual haunts, which have sunk into rather a dreary rut.

It will be interesting to see whether the College Folk Club manages to learn from the mistakes of other clubs in Leeds to remain a place of good student entertainment.

IAN MASSEY.

College Page Editor **FRANK UNWIN**

Other Contributors ... Alison Tenge, Judy Chambers, Alison Bostock, Ian Salkeld, Sybilla Elsworth, Andrew Green, Paul Sheppard, Ian Massey, Ed O'Sullivan, Kevin Wilson, Richard Brown.

MOJO CLUB, SHEFFIELD —ATMOSPHERIC BLUES

THE MOJO CLUB at Sheffield has the blues club atmosphere, crowded and smoky. The type of music is mainly Tamla Motown, using records by the Four Tops and the Temptations. The walls are decorated with motifs from the Chicago gangster era depicting Al Capone. The lighting is low and ultra-violet.

The all-night session on Saturday attracts people from a large area, as far afield as Birmingham, Nottingham, Leeds, and Manchester. Thus the all-nighter session has an entirely different set from the disc nights, which are mainly local. The all-nighter usually has such first-class artists as Zoot Money, Spencer Davis, Lee Dorsey, Ben E. King and Ike and Tina Turner. A licensed bar is available but soft drinks and snacks may be had in the refreshment room, which contains a television.

Last Saturday, Gino Washington was playing and he gave a first-class performance. Unlike most groups, he does an act, rather than just performing numbers to be danced to such as "Respect" (Otis Reading), "Ride Your Pony". He played mainly blues and soul numbers (Lee Dorsey), and a fantastic version of Stevie Wonder's "Uptight", and included his own hit number, "Que Sera", which were all received very well by the large audience. Forthcoming attractions at the Mojo include Zoot Money again, Jr. Walker and the All Stars, Bobby Hebb, and the Drifters.

The membership fee for the club is 2/6 for a year, but visitors are allowed. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday are disc nights. The all-nighter is on Saturday night and Sunday morning, and there is also a Sunday night session with groups. The admission fee to the disc nights is 2/6 and the all-nighter on Saturday is priced from 10/- to £1, dependent upon the artists: admission on Sunday is 5/- to 10/-, again dependent upon the artist. The owner of the club is Peter Stringfellow, who compered the recent Georgie Fame Package Show which toured the country.

ED O'SULLIVAN.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Leeds College of Technology 1
Old Almondburians II 3

THE College team recorded their first league defeat of the season on Saturday, and this could prove to be a blessing in disguise for a seemingly over-confident team of late.

The college began at an indifferent pace which seemed to signify that the team considered the result a foregone conclusion. Indeed, effort did not seem to be the order of the day.

The visitors quickly took advantage of the college's lethargic approach to the game. After ten minutes, they went into the lead from a well-taken goal by their centre-forward.

After this early shock, Tech. came more into the game, although still playing badly. After an apparently innocent tackle on a Tech. forward a penalty was awarded, which Ken Barber admirably converted.

For the rest of the first half Tech. held the initiative. Barker and Baber began carving openings on the right wing, but due to lack of finishing power by the attack and good defensive work from the visitors, the score was kept at 1-1.

Tech. began the second-half inspired by a Salkeld pep talk, but they soon deteriorated to an abysmal depth. The visitors took the initiative and after some nice work by the left-winger, went into the lead. A third was shortcoming from a penalty, again after an apparently harmless tackle. Tech. had a chance to reduce the arrears from another penalty, but Barker blasted the ball skywards.

After this, Tech. became disorganised and never looked like winning. The visitors appeared content to defend against a now ineffectual attack. Tech. capitulated and the match ended in a 3-1 victory for Old Almondburians II, deservedly so.

College Team: E. O'Sullivan; I. Salkeld, N. Shaw; G. Spann, P. Marshall, P. Mullins; R. Dryden, K. Barker, T. Baber, P. Gill, G. Smith.

A MONTH OF SUNDAYS....

WHAT do Tech students think about Sundays?

Three questions were asked for a survey carried out in the College of Technology. The survey concerned the passing of the Sunday Laws Bill in the House of Lords the other week.

The questions were directed to find out what people thought of the shops, entertainments and work laws referring to Sunday. The questions were as follows, with either a negative or positive answer:

- (1) **ARE YOU BORED ON SUNDAYS?** To which 40% replied they were, and 60% said they were not.
- (2) **WOULD YOU LIKE THE SUNDAY LAWS ABOLISHED, AND HAVE SUNDAY THE SAME AS ANY OTHER DAY?** To this 80% said they would and 20% said they would not like to see the laws changed.
- (3) **DO YOU THINK CHURCHGOING WOULD BE AFFECTED BY ABOLISHING THE LAWS?** Only 10% of the students thought churchgoing would be affected and the other 90% thought it would not.

The figures seem to speak for themselves. To the first question, which is rather superfluous, the 40% who are bored and the 60% who are not only seem to be a reflection on personal attitudes.

The second, should Sunday be like a normal day and the laws abolished, the 80% in favour seems to confirm the feeling that people are genuinely inconvenienced by the present laws and would like to see Sunday more on a par with other days.

And to the third question, would churchgoing be affected, a 90% statement that it would not alter the present churchgoing figures is a definite answer to an already foregone conclusion.

The fact is that the Bill will most likely never pass through the House of Commons; however, the Sunday Laws are almost non-existent. Nearly every large company concerned with entertainment has found that by forming clubs they can avoid the laws. For sports purposes, excessive car park prices and low entrance fees have made a mockery out of the "no profit" section of the Sunday Laws. As for churchgoing: in Ireland, where football is played on Sunday, the effect has not been felt—perhaps they are more religious!

These facts show that the English Sunday laws are as old as the ideas of the people who want to keep them. It will take a month of Sundays to change them.

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FLAT OUT

Student flats have always had a reputation for being bizarre. Here David Moreau of the Guardian looks at some really strange abodes in Paris.

THE corpses of grim old memories stirred in their lead-lined coffins when I read the other day that an American student who ran out of money lived for a twelvemonth in a ventilator shaft in his college.

During the time some years ago when it was fashionable to seem to be studying at the Cité Universitaire in Paris, the more ignobly penniless among us had a grisly competition to see who could live longest for least. I began conventionally by disabling the plumbing of a third-floor bathroom in one of the pavilions, moving in with my sleeping bag. A skinny Mexican friend slept upright in a broom cupboard, harnessed to a hook and wearing a crash helmet after having once stunned himself during a nightmare. And a musician from Huddersfield hermitised it in the magisterial squalor of a boiler-room. One day I was boasting about this in the Cité restaurant during one of the rare intervals between noisy tray-beating demonstrations that went on all the time about deviations from the norm by other students—the entrance of a kilt-wearer, for instance, or of a man with a black eye and a space-helmet of bandage on his head.

“Oui,” I said to the small, brown-faced man opposite me—he had told me with typical fanfaronade that his name was Nepomucène but I later discovered that, like everybody else’s it was Jean-Marie—“moi j’habite dans une toilette au troisième étage de l’Ecole Agronomique.” I sat back, with eyes shining for him to say, “Ah les anglais—quel flegme extraordinaire.”



One of the more bizarre student flats in Leeds. This one is pretty conventional, however, by Paris standards.

Instead, rolling his head about mockingly replied, “Ce n’est rien, Monsieur le Coprophile. Venez, je vais vous montrer mon domicile plus salubre.” We drank our coffee to the lees and walked out towards the Pavillon de l’Indochine. At an ordinary-looking point on the concrete road he stopped and looked carefully round him before whipping an old door handle out of his pocket and taking up the manhole at his feet. “Entrez, je vous en prie,” he said politely. I clambered down the cleats in the wall. The lighting was by a festoon, of the sort of little neon bulbs with tiny crucifix-shaped filaments that burn eternally in the shrines that before automation used red floating-wick oil lamps. Being indifferent to their voltage diet, these bulbs could be powered from a screwdriver thrust at random into one of the cluster of cables that ran along the concrete side. The cables also held up the ropes of Nepomucène’s hammock, slung diagonally across the damp, four-foot high passage.

But Toutac had turned up there one day in a classic blue boiler suit and with a voluminous tool-box saying that the Service des Eaux had decided that, in view of recent seismic disturbances, all water systems had to be inspected. Once up in the towering neo-Jacobean roof space—regularly searched by the concierge for trogs—he saw what he had hoped for; a cathedral-sized water tank which must have held thousands of gallons. Out of his tool kit he pulled a one-man rubber dingy blew into it until he felt faint, then moored it in the tank, hanging his tool kit suitcase from a handy angle of pipe. He had taken care to anchor at the opposite end from the great ball-cock and its gurgling entry pipe, and claimed that he found soothing the tides that rose and fell as lavatories flushed in the building underneath.

ACCESS

BUT Toutac had one continual problem. Access. He solved it by organising simple group activities among his many friends in the house. When he came in—and he kept pretty funny hours—he would put on a black sou’wester, a false red beard and an oilskin that reached to his knees. Immediately the concierge saw him through her little inspection window, she would run up into the hall shouting, “Bougre de barbu. Bandit.” He would bellow back, “au secours, au secours,” as he raced up the broad wooden staircase. This was the signal for a number of stolid British accomplices to emerge in undress to march and counter-march in the corridors singing “God Save the Queen.” A hefty mathematics student called Kropotkin who lived nearest the trap-door would lift Toutac head-first through it, and by the time the concierge arrived panting on the top floor there would be no trace of him.

Going out was much simpler. Toutac’s friends would creep to the top of the stairs in a body, pouring in a sudden avalanche like Gadarene buffaloes down the steps and out through the door, Toutac, sou-westered, in the middle. Then two things happened. First Toutac fell out of his dinghy one night and very nearly drowned in the freezing water. Then even his friends began to complain of the rubbery taste of the tank water. The more unkind said that they expected bubonic, acne to rage through the pavilion. Sadly the resourceful Toutac retired to the vegetable store under the Student Restaurant, where, in return for an occasional hand to the peeling man, he lived leguminously ever after.

“DRUNK”

Later on I got to know him well. When calling you stamped thrice on his manhole cover, and it he was there he would push it slowly up like someone in a William Blake resurrection. Slowly because once or twice in the early days the cover had been run over while levitating by stray bicycles. Sometimes he even gave at homes down there, the drunken cries of his friends booming away into the darkness.

Towards the end of Nepomucène’s tenancy a university official was once deeply affected by the volcanic emergence of thirty staggering drunks from a small hole at his feet.

Little by little we got to know most of the other hundreds of troglodytes in the university. Often we would go out visiting, tapping on the walls of little electrical sub-stations, potting sheds, half-collapsed air raid shelters, even, towards the end of the fashion when comfort took second place to the outrageous, down the inspection shafts of sewers. The generally accepted king of us all was Toutac—short for Tout-Acné because of the Kilimanjaro-scale bobules on his face. Most of us shunned the Pavillon Britannique because of its terrifying concierge who did a floor-to-ceiling inspection of the place at unpredictable intervals and had a sort of personal radar that told her if there were illegal immigrants behind the wainscoting.

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ANDREW STONE (24), a graduate (English) of the University College of South Wales, now teaching English language and literature at the White Nile Secondary School, El Dueim, 130 miles south of Khartoum.

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Kirkstall Lane Pubs

Seven, as a number, has long had a mystical significance; perhaps this is a good omen for the seven pubs visible from the Kirkstall Lane/Commercial Road traffic lights. The first of these and the most obvious is the **Star and Garter**, a large well-lit Dutton's house. The Star is yet another pub to have a "Concert Room", and on Friday nights—at least—the other bars are all subjected to the group-sound. There is a large smoke room, and a smaller and very comfortable lounge bar—both with good big fires. The light and bitter is up to the usual high standard of Duttons "tanked" beer and reasonable Whitbread Tankard is also served.

A little further down Bridge Road, on the right, is **The Bridge**. This is a really nice, friendly little pub with a comfortable, well decorated lounge. Pork pies are served and are usually very good; the light and bitter, which are Duttons, are slightly colder than at the Star and Garter and probably benefit from it. There is a dart board in the public bar.

Back up to the cross-roads and just up Abbey Road is the next Dutton's house, the **West End**. This is, despite its large sign, a very small pub with only a couple of rooms opening on to a diminutive hallway boasting a bar all of three feet long. Distinctly "local" in occupation, the Duttons beer is even colder but still quite a reasonable drink.

**joe
garvey**

Heading back towards town, on the left just up Kirkstall Lane, is **The Abbey Inn**; one of the two 'Abbeys' in the vicinity. No district for lovers of Tetley's this, for the Abbey is yet another Dutton's house. The public bar is, judging from the decorations, a lorry drivers favourite; but there is also a cocktail bar which is well furnished and has a juke box. If you can't afford your £5 you could come here to watch "Coronation Street" as there are at least two televisions. The draught beers are a bit colder than they should be (at least on the night I was there) but are still quite reasonable.

Back down Commercial Road and, at last, the first Tetley's beer of the evening . . . **The Royal Sovereign** has a lounge bar which is potentially quite pleasant, if only they'd sweep the floor more often. Crowded, but pleasant company, I get the impression that quite a few students drink here already. Reasonable, but uninspired Tetley's draught mild and bitter are served.

The **George IV**, also Tetley's, is a noisy, busy but friendly pub on much the same lines as the Pack Horse. Sandwiches are available.

The **George Hotel** is a really good example of a type of pub fast disappearing in Leeds. Warm, comfortable and with a very friendly atmosphere, the beer is excellent and a fine sample of "pre-tanked" Duttons. There is a lounge, and a public bar with dominoes and darts; hot pies are available. Perhaps seven is an unlucky omen, because the George is due to be pulled down in a few months—and then there will be six . . .

UNION ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING MONDAY 5TH DEC. AT 1P.M. RILEY SMITH HALL

AGENDA — N.U.S. COUNCIL REPORT
ARTS BALL MOTION

NEXT WEEK'S UNION NEWS IS THE LAST

TILL 13th JANUARY

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TRAINING COURSES qualifying for the work of a child care officer are provided at a number of universities including this one. These include post-graduate general courses, social case work and special courses in child care. Candidates for the one-year courses beginning in October each year must have University qualifications in social science. There the courses of 17 months and two years are specially designed for graduates in subjects other than social science. More applications from men would be welcomed.

SALARY on appointment by a Local Authority as a child care officer after training may rise to £1,170 although some authorities may offer higher scales according to experience.

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gilbert darrow at N.U.S.

While I was down at Margate over the weekend as your special muckraking correspondent, I had plenty of opportunity to witness some of our leading politicians let their hair down.

The fun started even before the conference. Jack and Mervyn had gone down to Margate the day before most candidates. They had a bit of bother with their hotel bookings, and as a result had to spend the night together in a double bed.

Well, Jack, you've always been a dab hand at getting political promotion, but this is getting a bit far.

Anyway, when the maid came in in the morning to serve the tea Mervyn pulled the bedclothes over Jack's cherubic face

and said "Wake up darling, tea's here".

Perhaps he was worried about Jack's chances in NUS—after all the maid might have been an Executive spy.

Once the Council had got down to business, I noticed one particular college consistently voting against Leeds. Whichever way Leeds voted, Bedford College voted the other. This seems to be the height of political silliness, but quite understandable in the 'Leeds-Communist' association that many delegates make. I wonder why they do?

On the Saturday night, there was a post-Council party at one of the leading hotels. I was sitting in a corner taking full advantage of the fact that the bar stayed

open till three o'clock in the morning.

Across from me sat a prominent member of the Leeds delegation. He was engaged in earnest conversation on the politics of education with a very seductive looking delegate from the Liverpool area.

His performance in the face of the seductive techniques she was employing on him was one of the finest I have seen for a long time. She did just about everything that she could to try to seduce him to her 'point of view'. However, political virtue triumphed over the wiles of the Bootle Lucretia, and the Leeds vote stayed safe.

Talking of boozing in the cause of politics, Alan Hunt spends up to £8 every council just on buying drinks for the 'right'

people—or should it be the right left people?

Catering down at Margate was so appalling that I was positively glad to sink my face into another pile of Greenhalgh special on Monday night. Coffee was elevenpence a cup, and was no improvement on the sump-oil-strained-through-a-stocking stuff we get up here.

The trip down was full of pleasant surprises, such as the driving skill of Pete-pass-everything-Archard and Norman-It'll start this time-Jones. Every time Norman tried to start the Union's van, it stalled. Perhaps he was practising for Monday night's Union Committee.

Sit-in in V-C's Office?

HISTORY never repeats itself. However being composed of the actions of people it is full of fruity ideas which can be adapted to changed circumstances because people remain much the same.

The example I have in mind concerns the anarchists in Spain before the Civil War. Spain was (and still is) priest-ridden. Sometimes priests were capable of the humility and charity which is the mark of any moral man. All too often they were not. The arrogant priest who licked the boots of the rich and disregarded the poor while preaching the virtue of poverty was punished for his arrogance. While taking care that works of art within the church were not destroyed the church was burned to the ground. If the 'crimes' of the priest were great he would be shot. The important point is that it was hardly ever the parishioners of the priest who burned the church but anarchists of another parish who did it with the locals' passive connivance.

**peter
redan black**

Now I am not suggesting that students burn churches—apathy and dry rot makes that unnecessary. The tactical lesson to learn from the activity of the Spanish anarchists is the one I stressed above. That is using

outside help for militant action where the risk of action by locals is perhaps too great.

The N.U.S. has proposed a black-list of overcrowded teacher training colleges. The regimes within these training colleges are often more reminiscent of third rate wog-flogging, flag-wagging public boarding schools than institutions of higher education. Many students in these institutions might wish to take some form of action to back up unjustly rejected claims. But perhaps the risk of expulsion or some other punitive sanction is too great. So in this case a group of wild and woolly militants from some other college or university could do it for them. The favour could be returned at some later date. For example if we wanted a sit-in the Vice-Chancellor's office.

It would be stating the obvious to say that burning senior common rooms, bombing the lodgings office and spiking the Parkinson bureaucrats' tea urn with L.S.D. all have their own fanatical charm but at this time are not practical ways of gaining concessions. The more non-violent forms of direct action however are much more promising but do entail a certain personal risk. The use of outside groups gets round this quite neatly because the people involved in the action are not sinning on their own territory, are thus not recognised and can much more easily escape any consequences. If you think it's a good idea, indulge.

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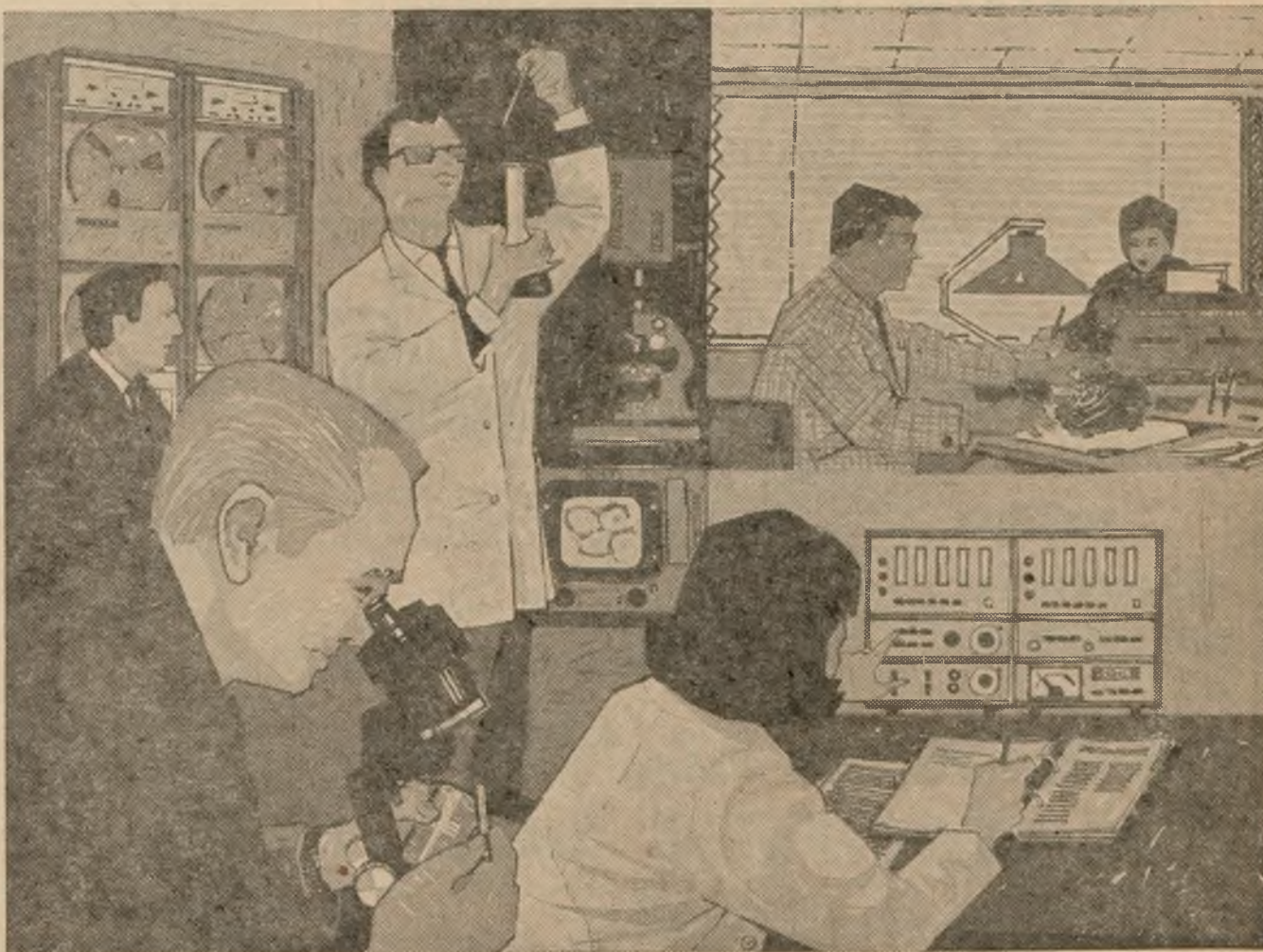
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view

SENSUAL ELKE

The Venetian Affair, at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON next week.

WHEN a temperate American diplomat blows up not only himself but an entire peace conference in Venice, an ex-CIA man is called in to find out what the heck's going on.

This one's a tough, straightforward spy thriller starring U.N.C.L.E. man Robert Vaughn.

The film develops an off-beat flavour in the standard interrogation scene which involves the torture of a cat.

This one must be seen for the eloquent photography of Venice. And it also has the delectable Elke Sommer—for my money the sweetest, most sensual box-office draw the cinema has ever produced.

Mission Bloody Mary, at the PLAZA next week.

Another CIA spy thriller, this time made by a joint Italian/Spanish/French company.

The CIA is faced with investigating the theft of a secret bomb known as 'Bloody Mary'. The coup is obviously the work of an international gang led by 'The Black Lily', but Dick Malloy, the agent assigned to the job, has little to go on except that his investigation must start in Paris.

From there the action moves to Barcelona and Athens.

Like *The Venetian Affair*, a lively piece of espionage hokum. Never pretending to be

more than remotely convincing, it is played out against a nice assortment of backgrounds.

films frank odds

The Group, at the HEADROW ODEON next week.

A highly convincing adaptation of Mary McCarthy's voluminous novel about the lives of eight girls known as 'The Group', who graduated together from Vassar College, New York.

Mary McCarthy is reportedly displeased with the way her novel has been filmed. One can hardly see why. Sidney Buchman's script is remarkably faithful to the original, with dialogue exchanges virtually intact.

This film is a terrific example of how the cinema, if well-handled, can capture more succinctly, and in a sense more

convincingly, the atmosphere of a scene in a book.

The novelist is obliged to digress at length to capture, say, the essence of a period. In a film the set designs and costumes sum it all up at a glance.

In the present instance, by replacing the intricate, persistent irony of the novel with a simpler mood, a nostalgia, the film manages to give the characters life instead of conveying only the mood of the writer.

Boris Kaufman's photography of New York, all muted blues and greens, underlines the atmosphere of a place and a period.

All in all, the collaboration of Buchman and director Sidney Lumet works perfectly, producing a highly successful film.

Beau Geste, at the TOWER next week.

This screen version of P. C. Wren's famous Foreign Legion novel compares somewhat unfavourably with its two predecessors. Gone are the nostalgic aura of romance and true-blue adventure.

In their places come some silly melodramatics, crude back-projection, and some presumably unintentional hot-house leering between the adoring brothers and between Beau and his lieutenant.

The acting somewhat makes up for the narrow-mindedness of the script, with Telly Salvas shining as the Sergeant-Major Dagineau.



Agda discovers the body of her brother-in-law. Verner Wade, in *Morianna*—today and tomorrow at the Plaza.

Gothic Splendour

ONE of the most interesting musical events of the year takes place next Wednesday (7th), when the University Music Society will perform as part of their Christmas Term Concert, the Requiem of Maurice Duruflé, the contemporary French composer.

Although M. Duruflé will not be present himself, an ambassador—his pupil, John Sanderson, the organist, will be there.

Duruflé wrote the Requiem in 1947, and it is a measure of his fastidiousness and high-mindedness that this was only his ninth published work.

From the first bars of the 'Introit' an utterly devotional tone is set, yet this is not church music as we normally think of it full of secular dullness. The work resounds with Gothic splendour—shut your eyes as the 'Introit' begins and you are in Notre Dame or Chartres; in fact, it is a great pity that the work will be performed in the uninspiring drabness of the Great Hall.

music

mike
goodwin

Another remarkable feature of the Requiem is its great range of expression within the single, devotional mood. There is, for example, the massive and terrifying climax of the 'Libera Me'. One does not need to be a Roman Catholic, nor even an upholder of any faith to identify with, and feel moved by this

pathetically powerful plea for salvation, nor to respond to the depthless calm and serenity of the 'In Paradisum' which follows it.

Everyone that I've been talking to in the Music Society is tremendously excited by the prospect of a really thrilling event and it does promise to be a musical occasion to remember.

Also on the programme are two Tudor Motets for unaccompanied chorus, the witty and charming, if uninstrumental (in fact, un-everything except witty and charming) 'Divertimento for Orchestra' by Lennox Berkeley, and Handel's 'Coronation Anthem', which will round off the programme on a note as far remote from that of the Requiem as is imaginable.

The choral works will be conducted by Professor Denny, and the 'Divertimento' by Mr. Brian Newbould, both of the Music Department.

The performance will start at 7.30 p.m. and tickets are on sale outside Refec. from 12 to 2 p.m. daily.

Third and Final World War

THE unconventional farce "The Chinese Wall", by the Swiss dramatist, Max Frisch, was the Theatre Group's main production for this term.

The play is somewhat Brechtian in structure with the audience being addressed occasionally by the characters, who include several stock figures from history and literature such as Napoleon, Don Juan, Columbus and Brutus.

These are the guests at a party given by the Emperor of China celebrating the building of the Chinese Wall. There they are confronted by a contemporary intellectual who attacks their code of justice and abuse of knowledge, power and their people.

The action centres round the arrest of a mute who is claimed to be the subversive "voice of the people" and his trial reveals the corruption within the order of the Emperor's regime, thus condemning all in history of whom he is typical.

This incites a successful revolution led by the rejected suitor of the Emperor's daughter. She is the only one who grasps the intellectual's argument, that man never learns from his mistakes. It is Brutus who asks: "Is this what history means, that history returns forever, endlessly triumphing?" It is, for the suitor becomes the next oppressor in power, and the "farce" begins all over again.

The author foresees a nuclear third and final world war but the play is shot through with comedy which mocks the farcical nature of man's attempts in history to rule and control himself.

The cast interpreted the range of characters with authenticity and individuality and Alan Yentob, as the intellectual, was outstanding in his aggressive enunciation and drawing together of the several strands of the play.

Peter Stark conveyed the Emperor's insecurity and stubbornness by clever use of voice-tone, while Andrea Carr, in the difficult part of his daughter, was most convincing in her curiosity and disillusionment, although rather lacking in impact in her moments of anguish and aggression.

Tim Kightley was highly entertaining and the epitome of corruption as the Master of the Emperor's Revels. His performance was thoroughly consistent, even when he was not the centre of attention.

theatre
john
bass

The costumes and set were not remarkable.

However, the production of this thought-provoking play provided a worthwhile excursion into a tentative form of theatre, and was deserving of better support than it received throughout the week.

The best-projected of the historical figures were Steve Fisher as the arrogant Napoleon, Chris Burden as the perplexed and insensible Pontius Pilate, and Steve Woodward, who, as Brutus, was responsible for expounding much of the critical comment and irony of the play. The direction by Michael Waring gave point to many of the details of argument, while the fighting effects achieved were concordant with the prevailing tone.

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BY **LANGSHAW**

VICTORIA

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ONE might be expected to react to the news of yet another biography of Queen Victoria by wondering if there was anything still to be said.

Lady Longford has made it clear that there is plenty more to be added to the store of public knowledge concerning one of the greatest forces in history. To quote her 'Author's Note':

books
chris swann

"Just when interesting new material was beginning to be published the stream of biographies began to dry up. This was part of the inevitable reaction against all things Victorian. The time now seems to have arrived when a more

sympathetic generation can see Queen Victoria... neither with the early sentimental adulation which she herself would have been the first to deride, nor with the impatience which succeeded it."

With unhindered access to all the relative papers, the biographer has drawn an intensely real portrait of Victoria, driven by a sense of her duty and, however unfashionable it might be to say so, a great desire to do and to be good.

The tremendously detailed account never concerns itself with the trivial and is written in such a pleasant style that the 800-odd pages never weigh heavily on the reader. In spite of the informal tone, the needs of the researcher and student are not forgotten. A good, reliable index and a list of reference notes, together with details of the provenance of the illustrations and an ancestry and descendants' chart all go to complete a superb volume.

STORIES MY MOTHER NEVER TOLD ME
Edited by Alfred Hitchcock
Pan, 3/6d.

IF you are as addicted as Hitchcock is to tales "which brush the emotions of the reader with a touch of terror, pluck at his sensitivities with a haunting horror or set his pulse pounding with suspense", you cannot fail to find something to both entertain and revolt you in this book.

Hitchcock has selected 16 gruesome tales by such authors as Ray Bradbury and Scott

charlotte allen

Fitzgerald and published them in one volume, entitled 'Stories My Mother Never Told Me'.

Amongst the selection, Roald Dahl, famous for his sick stories, has produced another on the same lines. A man is too involved (for his own safety) with gambling on a transatlantic passage. The twist at the end is unexpected, even if typical of many of his former stories.

Ray Bradbury's contribution concerns a writer—an expert on the element of wind—by which he is persecuted. The wind is "a lot of spirits, a lot of people dead." "The wind killed them and took their intellects," and these intellects are used against the writer.

Hitchcock is so right in saying that these are not the sort of stories his mother would have told him. And as far as I am concerned, they are not the sort of stories to be passed on indiscriminately to any younger offspring.

A GAME TRY

THE POWER GAME
John Burke
Pan, 3/6d.

BOOKS based on successful television series rarely create the same aura as the original programmes. The Power Game, by John Burke, is no exception.

The novel, written from the screenplay of the first television series, seems lacking in the fire that was so much a factor contributing to the success of the original programme.

The story is that of Sir John Wilder's re-entry into the rat race of modern business, and his struggle for power with Caswell Bligh, both in the offices of Bligh Construction and on the National Export Board, of which they are both members.

Patrick Wymark and Clifford Evans' performances in the television series virtually made The Power Game what it was. Unfortunately, the novel does not effectively translate the force of these characters into its story, and one does not receive the sense of satisfaction generated by the victor in each

mike spira

of the clashes between the central characters—a great pity. It is appreciated that it is extremely difficult to transfer the enthusiasm, vigour, and drive of live characters into a written work, but the book is only a slightly better than average attempt to do so.

The soul of Jones

AT the hop tomorrow, R. and B. singer Ronnie Jones. When over here previously with the U.S.A.F. he formed the first true 'soul' group in England and made the first 'soul' disc on the British market.

His background and colour

the hop
"bear"

lend to his music an authenticity rare on the British scene.

Ace backing by superb musicians highlights a genuine singing voice, unlike the by now widespread shouting of lesser men.

Appearing too are the Cock-a-Hoops, who are building up a well-deserved reputation in clubs.



R. and B. man Ronnie Jones

The truth about the managers

How much real responsibility does a manager have in industry? What are his powers of decision—and how old must he be before he gets any? Does his job call for any intellectual ability—or just a capacity for loyal obedience? What are his special problems in the fields of marketing, production, or financial control, and how are these different fields co-ordinated? Does he earn too much for what he does?

You can find answers to all these, and many other questions, at the Information Session to be given by Unilever on Wednesday, 7th December. The session will kick off with an unscripted planning meeting—enacted by four recent graduates now in Unilever—dealing with the launch of a new product; a working model, as it were, of how managers function in industry. Following that, there'll be an informal discussion session, when we'll do our best to answer all the questions you can throw at us! It's at 5.30 p.m. in A and B Committee Rooms at the Union.

INFORMATION SESSION, WEDNESDAY, 7th DECEMBER, AT 5.30 p.m., IN A AND B COMMITTEE ROOMS AT THE UNION.

The session is organised under the auspices of the Economics Society, but is open to all students.



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POP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

personal column

ALL PERSONAL COLUMN ADS. AND DATELINE ENTRIES must be handed in at Union News Office by 6 p.m. on the FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

HAPPINESS is Math.-Soc.-Trip-to-Liverpool Shaped! Friday, Mike and Ian. WHAT time are you coming in Saturday, Liz? Sue.

PETE CROSSLEY'S Personal Column? LURPAK butter goes like a bat out of Hell.

BELLS are no use, we want KNOCKERS; apply 107 St. Marks Road.

PUD SCHOOL HOP. Wed., 7th Dec. 8.00 to 1.00. Three groups—Haydock's Rockhouse; The Mouldywarps; The House of Soul travelling discotheque. St. Chad's Hall, opp. Headingley Bus Depot. Tickets 4/6d from Union News Office.

CONGRATULATIONS G. and S. So sudden.

WHAT is NICK? RIDING lessons given FREE in Beeston.

ANDRZEJ is desperate. BOON for Buddha.

STEWART has a pink toothbrush. GEOFF is on the wagon.

COME and get it VIV. Wynf. SEE RHODESIA and die.

RON is working on it. WHO'S HUGHES? — SIMPSON.

GEOFF ISLE wins again. Congratulations. — CRIS.

SOME incinerator isn't using AMPLEX.

G. AND S. Suddenly a Princess brought them together.

BEWARE the Bandit of Cockley Beck. JACK needs a gribbling partner!

CELLO GUITAR plus case. Excellent condition. Cost £35 new, offered £15. Apply Box 23, Union News Office.

BEWARE. Archbishop, George is used to fighting dragons.

HERITAGE goes strong. JEAN is professional-shaped.

IS ANYBODY SADDLE-SHAPED? CUT-RATE trips to Rhodesia this summer—guns provided by H.M. Govt.

KEN requires a stable-mate. THE BEST comes in small packages.

PETE CROSSLEY IS NOT NICK. IT'S ALL HOPPING at the Pud School, Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BAR.

PETE C. still has a "wonderful" hot water bottle.

PENNY'S gone broody and SNIF laid an egg in sympathy. — Division of Labour.

RUTH is hot water bottle shaped. ANY MORE comments about my cooling system and Brian will be walking to Winterset.

SHONA'S flat. RICH can you tell me where the library is?

LOUIS'S still Louiae. DAVE'S BATMASK is too SMALL.

BE AN ENGINEER — your passport to instant social success.

JOIN the card set with Pete. EGGS LAID at work are Geology Dept. property.

GERRY AND SUE — if you'd told us earlier we'd have bought you a present.

RUN RABBIT RUN. RICH how's your willpower today?

DEADLINE MIDNIGHT AT EASTERLEY ROAD.

EILEEN & ROYCE wish to . . . HORACE BATCHELOR'S Infra-draw method apply 5 Spencer Place.

APPLY the thought of chairman MEYER.

JUMP-TH-BUNNY-RONNIE. MISERICORD: A bad guitar.

Not like the one I'm selling. New it cost £35. Will accept £15 in spite of its excellent condition and case. Union News Box 23.

SOMEDAY my Princess will come. PETE is card-shaped.

CHRISTINE: Watch it MIKE is RANDY. RHODESIA is the new in-place.

BOY what a coolant! GRIBBLING is in!

HIPPEROTICISM is the IN thing. CAUTION Ken rides 'em hard.

FOR SALE, one batcape and also a batmask. Box 13, U.N. Office.

DUNCAN SHARYN is not a holy cow. Help. L.U.U. SOUTH AFRICAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND! Cynical

Volunteers apply EXEC. OFFICE. CONGRATULATIONS Pete and Ruth: love from all at Batpad.

IS Bodington running Wilson? Or is Wilson running Bodington?

5% TO 15% discount in many leading Leeds stores and garages. Contact Andy Tyacke, Union News Office.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH for all those in the Union who think like me.

BUY your own dresses LIZ. SUE. SHURRUP — Miss Germany 1939.

HAVE GUN will travel — A. J. Hidell. DOWNIN' 10 WILSON.

STEWART IS DRAG-SHAPED. BOB IS VILE-SHAPED.

WHAT SHAPE IS LOL? WILL my baby live, Doctor? Mrs. Hitler.

PETE is cuddly, he's not really RUTHLESS.

SUPPORT RHODESIA NOW. LEESLEY-MOABES is Pony Club.

JENNY'S got 'a' rat. HIC HAEC HOP. Pud School raver.

December 7th, three groups, tickets 4/6 from Union News Office.

PETE CROSSLEY will not be. Everybody is GRIBBLING.

FREE SPEECH IN THE UNION NOW. Brod sleeps, John creeps, Chris bogs, Garry snogs, Jan squeals, Pete beales, and Rosy gulps.

Barbara's diddy, Mary's giddy, Mike's unstable, Hugh's unable, Simon's bold, Rick's are rolled, — and Annie's still just as Tatty.

INTERESTED in cheap, quick and efficient car repairs of any description? Contact Box no. 47 or ring Ken Shackleton 72699.

PERSONAL COLUMN PRESENTATIONS proudly announce the Pud School Hop, December 7th, tickets 4/6 from Union News Office.

NEHRU MEMORIAL DEBATE "DEVELOPING COUNTRIES CAN NOT AFFORD DEMOCRACY". £8 in prizes. Friday, Dec. 9th, Social Room.

JOIN B.U.N.A.C. NORTH AMERICA CLUB PARTY, SATURDAY, 3rd DECEMBER, 8 p.m.

FOUND: Missing Link. Apply M.B. Colour Chemistry Department.

HAS UNION NEWS a satisfied member.

APPEARING Mon. 7 p.m., the daring duo Fatman and Boy Blunder.



For 'senior rank' read 'top management'—

and you have at least 4 completely new ideas about careers that will engage all your energies and talents

1. The flying man is an executive. What does it take to be a pilot or a navigator in the latter part of the twentieth century? Apart from the physical requirements, the main things are judgement, nerve, application and decisiveness—the very qualities which mark out the successful man in almost any walk of life. These qualities are needed for command in the air and on the ground; because the Flying Branch is also the executive arm of the Royal Air Force. For instance, if you start as a pilot in your early twenties, by the time you are in your forties you may be a Group Captain, in command of a Flying Station, responsible for millions of poundsworth of aircraft, and a community of several thousand people. You would have a whole small town to run, with its own School, Hospital, Church, Bank, restaurants, housing estates and so on.

2. The engineer is a manager; and an R & D man. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about an engineering career in the R.A.F. is the way it combines specialisation (broadly—mechanical or electrical/electronic) with variety. The specialisation, of course, is in one of the most rapidly advancing of all technological fields; think of V/STOL, variable geometry, guidance and control systems, 'contour-hugging' radar. The variety comes from the way an R.A.F. career works: you get a new 'appointment' every 2 or 3 years, and real responsibility while you are still young. And such is the rate of innovation in the R.A.F. that one out of every three of your appointments will probably be on R & D work.

3. The teacher is a community leader. Teaching is communication; and the more there is in common between Teacher and Taught, the more effective that communication will be. To see this principle applied, look at any R.A.F. station: the teacher is an R.A.F. officer; the class is a class of airmen. They all belong to the same Service and 'speak the same

language'. The gain in efficiency is impressive. Also, the R.A.F. is a considerable innovator in the field of educational technology; for instance, much of the recent development work in programmed instruction derives directly from original R.A.F. research.

4. The R.A.F. is a 'business', as well as a fighting force. For instance: what civilian undertaking employs as many people as the R.A.F.? And has such a big wages bill? And controls so much stock? And moves such large (and complicated) freight about the world? These are, by any reckoning, extremely large administrative tasks. The R.A.F., specialising here as everywhere, has two separate administrative Branches—one dealing with finance and personnel management, the other with matériel and logistics. (Each Branch incidentally, has the largest computer-system of its kind in Europe.) To the clear-thinking man who can get things done, the opportunities here are outstanding.

Antedates of seniority for Graduates. But you need not wait for your Degree to make your first enquiry. You can ask your University Air Squadron or your University Appointments Board; or write direct (giving your age, your qualifications, and saying what sort of commission most interests you) to Wing Commander J. G. Bishop, D.F.C., M.A., R.A.F., Adastral House (27HA1), London, W.C.1.



dateline

Rooms 4.30. . . . Sunday Cinema, The Ipswich File, Riley Smith, 7.00. . . .

Monday, December 5

U.N. Responsibilities in Southern Africa. 1.00., O.S.A. Room. . . .

Friday, December 2

Cons. Assoc. (Economic Soc. — John Osborn M.P., Economics House 5.00.) . . . U.N.S.A., Model General Assembly (Nigeria) J.C.R., 7.00 . . . MEDIC — LAW BALL. . . .

Saturday, December 3

Hop, Ronnie Jones & the Blue Jays . . . Ballad & Blues, Guest Night British Queen, Grape St. . . . L.U.U. North America Club Christmas Party, 8.00. Tetley Hall . . . Jewish Students' Asscn. Party — 8.30 Hillel House. . . .

Sunday, December 4

Methodist Soc., Miss Monica Humble, Methodist Missionary Soc., Brunswick

Tuesday, December 6

Film Soc., La Peau Douce, 7.00. . . . Ballad & Blues, Club Night, Swan with Two Necks. . . . Christian Science Org., 8.00. Christian Centre. . . .

Wednesday, December 7

Choral & Orchestral Concert, University Music Soc., 7.30 Great Hall. . . . Sailing Club Annual Dinner, Kwai Lam. . . . Pud School Hop, St. Chad's Hall (opp Headingley Bus Depot) 8.00. . . .

Thursday, December 8

Art Lecture, The Nature & Nurture of Architectural Students. Dr. Jane Abercrombie. Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, 5.30. . . .

crossword no. 7 by M.

A dictionary should not be necessary, but Chambers 20th Century Dictionary, Revised Edition, was used by the compiler.

ACROSS

- 1 Hand weapon with extended front (4-5).
- 5 Writer with no finish creates strumpet (7).
- 9 State — troubled air, last letter on the first (7).
- 10 Eleventh person; latest chess piece (4, 3).
- 11 Attack with a broken stone (5).
- 12 Clasp — handles fish? (4-5).
- 13 This could be the thing trotters pass, but not Solomon Rex (3, 8-4).
- 15 Foul blow under 14? (3, 5, 3, 4).
- 19 Continue through pressing hard (9).
- 21 Sea-going Miss Gardner's in Holland (5).
- 22 Foreign, above water (7).
- 23 Crush underfoot, above progress (7).
- 24 End of the siesta is ruined—most lax (7).
- 25 Certificates — father's without a shelter (7).

DOWN

- 1 Come to public notice — through a hole (4, 3).
- 2 Absence of children — like the Mall on Sunday (2, 5).
- 3 Engage right to possess the Bible for instance (4, 5).

- 4 It'll be stormy — was at force three (7-8).
- 5 To get into trouble, like the well known fly? (2, 4, 2, 3, 4).
- 6 Fertile spot, love a relative (5).
- 7 Graphite, topless — it hurts (7).
- 8 Sharp word-play on man (7).
- 14 Judo enthusiast outside London? (5, 4).
- 15 Cool jazz trombone, part of the joint (3, 4).
- 16 Lathe operators — revolvers (7).
- 17 To surround viner, no trouble (7).
- 18 Special gifts were money (7).
- 20 Result in green suede (5).

LACROSSE TEAM CONQUER SOUTH

York takes a slamming

WITH the first and second teams resting before next week's two Christie races, this week's most important race for the club was at York.

In their match against St. John's College the Leeds runners emerged easy winners.

cross-country

Over the muddy lap-type course, Meda from York showed up in front early on and eventually finished well clear. The Leeds team's string packing was too much for York, however, and fine runs by Ken Rasmussen, Alan Dodd and Godfrey Claff, backed up by the rest of the team, ensured a clear victory.

Result
Leeds 30 pts., York 54 pts.

Individual

1. Mead (York)	33.51
2. Rasmussen (Leeds) ...	34.39
3. Dodds (Leeds)	34.49
4. Claff (Leeds)	35.03
5. Rich (York)	35.12
6. Slade (Leeds)	35.25
7. Hancock (Leeds) ...	35.30
8. Hadfield (Leeds) ...	35.36

Other Leeds placings
11th, Holmes; 12th, Hanson, 14th, Henry; 15th, White.

SOCCER CLUB BEATEN AGAIN

SOCCER CLUB lost yet again on Saturday in their local 'derby' match against Carnegie College of Physical Education.

Playing against a team containing last year's Soccer Club captain, C. Gelling, and last season's centre-forward, C. Woodcock, the University were beaten by three goals to one.

This season has been one of the worst ever for the Soccer Club after their successful season last year, when they reached the UAU final. At present they are only left in one senior competition—the Leeds Senior Cup.

By N. KENNEDY

THE Lacrosse Touring Team has returned triumphant from their four-day visit to the Universities of Oxford, London and Cambridge, whom they have beaten 8-4, 13-4, 14-4, respectively.

Throughout the tour the defence had played magnificently, though in every game they had experienced some difficulty in getting to grips with their opposite number right from the whistle.

In fact, in each game their opponents had scored their quota of four goals by half-time. However, once that stage was over, the defence remained superb and not a goal was scored after half-time. This was achieved, not by individuals, but by close teamwork and complete understanding.

FRUSTRATING

Out of the three games, the one against Oxford proved the most frustrating for the Leeds attack. In trying to play constructive lacrosse, using orthodox moves, they continually fell down against a packed Oxford goalmouth. Goals were hard to come by, and Leeds had to rely on quick breakaways or the opportunism of the individual players. It was a tough game but well won and served as a good tune-up for the following matches.

The matches against London and Cambridge followed roughly the same pattern, both teams being comparatively dangerous in the opening stages, but gradually being overpowered by the strength of the Leeds defence. Due to the magnificent work of the Leeds centre, P. Merriman, the attack had an almost continuous supply of the ball. With having so many chances at goal, however, the attack seemed to lose their edge at shooting once they had established a comfortable lead, in particular in the match against London, where they were leading 9-4 at half-time.

CHANGE OF TACTICS

The Cambridge match was much better lacrosse-wise, with the attack having to change tactics and moves continually to try and break down a fairly strong defence. The attack gradually got on top and goals came quite frequently throughout the game. M. Pilbrow and C. Beaumont were the most dangerous attackers, with M. Ward and J. Wasiewicz graft-

ing hard to supply them with the ball. In fact, M. Pilbrow must have broken a record by scoring nine goals out of 14.

lacrosse

The tour was a great success and boosted club morale fantastically. It brought members much closer in social and playing aspects. It would not have been a success if it had not been for the wonderful way in which all the Universities looked after the team in arranging meals and sleeping accommodation, etc.

Players taking part were: N. Kennedy, W. Horne, R. Thornley, R. Brown, B. Dearing, D. Sewart, P. Merriman, D. Iveson, M. Chidley, C. Beaumont, L. Watt, M. Ward, J. Wasiewicz, M. Pilbrow, B. Livesey.

"BEST PERFORMANCE" BY LEEDS TEAM

THE 1st XI gave one of their best performances of the season to hold the unbeaten Leeds Corinthian side to a 1-1 draw.

The game was played at a fast pace and some excellent hockey ensued. The University led 1-0 till late in the game, but Corinthian drew level with a scrambled goal. Revell was the University goal scorer.

hockey

Due to a fixture muddle, the 2nd XI played Corinthian III, beating them easily by 5-2. Boon (2), Bell, Laurence and Moss scoring for the University.

The 3rd XI lost their unbeaten record against Corinthian II, rather unfortunately, due to the fixture muddle. Their defence could not contain the lively Corinthian forwards.

The 4th put up a good performance, playing with only ten men to draw 2-2 with Corinthian IV.

Leeds 1st XI 1, Corinthian 1
Leeds 2nd XI 5, Corinthian III 2
Corinthian II 5, Leeds III 1
Corinthian IV 2, Leeds IV 2
Ben Rhydding 1, Leeds Sun. XI 2

FIVE first-aid boxes are to be supplied by the Student Health Department, for the Weedwood grounds.

This has resulted from discussion at the last Athletics sub-committee, when the lack of portable first-aid kits was brought up.

VOLLEY BALL TEAM GOES WELL

THE match on Saturday, 26th November, in Hull, was a good match, especially for Leeds boys when they won by four games to one game.

An exciting match it was, but it could have been more exciting if Hull University had more training. They could not get a trainer, it was said, because the nearest qualified trainer to them was in Carnegie College in Leeds.

Leeds team is such an international and co-operative team. It consists of students in Leeds University from France, Persia, Iraq, England and Germany. All played well and of those who played best were Fari Khoroushi, who was in the National Universities Team of Persia, and Mansour Yazdani, who smashes tremendously well.

SAILING CLUB DEFEAT CANTAB

By UNION NEWS REPORTER

IN strong, windy conditions, the Leeds team, sailing without their captain, beat Cambridge University by half a point. The standard of sailing was very high and some fine competitive team racing was seen. J. Wolfenden was on top form and managed to force the retirement of two Cambridge boats in the first race. Leeds also lost one boat, giving the race to Leeds by 18 points to 15½.

Cambridge. The points for this race were Leeds 18, Cambridge 20½; giving the overall result to Leeds by 36 points to 35½.

ENCOURAGING WIN

This win over a strong and well-known university team is an encouraging one for Leeds; and also hots up the rather special "relations" Leeds Sailing Club has with Cambridge, and which have been regarded as even more important by both clubs since the defeat of the Cambridge keel-boat team by Leeds at Bembridge last summer.

Mention should be made of the excellent course set by the Officer of the Day, A. Sheldon, though the starting arrangements were more than a little chaotic.

* * *

Team: R. Brooks (vice-capt.), J. Wolfenden, P. Walker, C. G. Pointer, J. Clack, J. Clarke.

* * *

Next matches: Wednesday, against Hull, away; Saturday, against London, away.

sailing

closely followed by J. Wolfenden and R. Brooks of Leeds, with P. Walker fighting off the two remaining Cambridge boats astern.

CLOSE SAILING

These positions were maintained through two laps of close sailing, except that P. Walker—after slowing down to the last two Cambridge boats beyond hope of catching the rest of the fleet—was caught off balance down wind and forced to retire by

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ANGLING

THE Angling Society completed a double over Newcastle University last Sunday on the River Tyne with a bumper catch of 42lb. against 39lb.

Individual match winner was M. Burt, of Leeds, with 9lb. 4oz.

Other members: M. A. Kendall, L. Burton, R. Chaland, R. Ellis, R. Golightly, R. Woolley, I. Withers, C. Bailey and R. Western.

On behalf of the Arts Festival Sub-Committee dealing with the "Alienation" Seminar.

AS FROM THURSDAY, 1st DEC., THE ORGAN ALLUDED TO IN LAST WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE ON SALE:— CARTE DE CHRISTMAS, DE BIRTHDAY ET DE NEW YEAR. TOUT ENSEMBLE MES VIEUX FRUITS. MIT DIESE KARTE MAN CAN ALIENATERCHEVSKY DER FEINDLICHER UND IMPRESSA-CHASKU DER FREUNDS; WHICH IS PRIMA VISTA BONA, OUK ESTI ?

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LITTLE JOY IN B.U.S.F.

GAS gets UAU captain spot

GENERAL Athletics Secretary, Lynn Wall, has been picked as captain of the U.A.U. team to meet Wales in Cardiff next Saturday, December 10th.

Lynn Wall was selected for the U.A.U. last year and fenced against the Army, Navy and Air Force.

His best weapon is the sabre where he has had many successes including being the U.A.U. runner-up in this event last year.

Young fencers have success

UNIVERSITY fencers Jeremy Thorn and Derek Holliday had a successful afternoon at the Ashton Under Twenty Foil Competition last Saturday.

Both reached the final pool of six, Thorn being placed third and Holliday fifth. The event was won by Tony Wood, a six-former at St. Peter's School, York.

The performance of these two 'junior' University fencers (both are first year students) is encouraging for the future of the University fencing team, are their own chances in the National Under Twenty Foil Championships to be held in London this weekend.

In brief

THE total amount of money to be spent on sport and sport facilities in 1966-67 will be £16,135, according to the budget passed by Union Committee on Tuesday. Last year the figure was £13,905.

THE new stand at Weetwood is likely to be completed by August 1967.

GENERAL Athletics secretary, Lynn Wall, is to circulate a questionnaire to all universities regarding the cost of supporting a Boat Club and means of support.

— accepted an Exec. recommendation that a change machine be purchased to provide the facility of sixpences for a 2/6 piece at Weetwood.

— agreed that the next Rag should be held during the last full week of October, 1967.

Leeds out early

LEEDS had four ladies and two men taking part in the B.U.S.F. championship at Crystal Palace last weekend.

The general standard was very high, indeed the two top men seeds were of international calibre. Since top opposition was encountered in most events after only one round, no one succeeded in getting past the third round.

Hence in a hall suitable for good badminton, the Leeds players are at a considerable disadvantage. The new sports hall is most certainly long overdue.

The Leeds entrants were: Miss C. Richardson, Miss J. Goldsmith, Miss J. Robinson, Miss J. Heron, M. Gibson, N. Kershaw.

Returning to the 1st Division of the Leeds and District league this year, the mixed 'A' team are having mixed fortunes. After winning 7-2 against Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening the team has now won 3 and lost 3. The mixed 'B' team are also having a reasonable season with 5 matches won and 2 lost.

badminton

This is not really surprising, however, when one considers that Leeds possesses some of the poorest University badminton facilities in the country.

FIXTURE MIX-UP BRINGS UAU CHAOS

HOCKEY Club were without any first team fixture on Wednesday after a mix-up over the venue of their match against Lancaster.

The fixture, a U.A.U. qualifying match, was arranged last year and the venue confirmed as Leeds. Early in the week Leeds received a card from Lancaster confirming that the match was in Lancaster.

Leeds then tried to get in touch with Lancaster and on Tuesday managed to make contact with their proposed opponents. Lancaster still insisted that the match was supposed to be in Lancaster, and that they would not come to Leeds.

As it was too late for Leeds to make arrangements to go into Lancashire, the fixture was not played at all.

AN invitation has been received from the secretary of Stoke Rag Committee to send a team of six men and one woman to take part in a 13-mile chariot race in February.

Any sports club or societies willing to form a team should contact Brian Glover through Union News office.

The entire matter will probably go to the U.A.U. organisers so that a full inquiry may be made.

Racing spot

Betting and Methods

THE most persistent complaint of most students is lack of money: the most persistent hope of most students is to win a fortune. To this end, some indulge in a little flutter on the football pools, where the odds against winning a jackpot dividend are too great to be printed in a supposedly non-pornographic journal.

Some, no doubt, will have seen adverts which tend to indicate that a quick fortune can be made out of "investments" on horses. Reading some of the glittering adverts makes one dizzy with anticipation.

In theory, by doubling up on stakes, it is impossible to lose by backing horses: in practice, if you can provide a large enough bank, you will have no need to bet.

The more a tipster allows his literary talents to run wild, the less likely you are to make a profit out of his

selections. Many claim remarkable unbroken successes of up to four winners for weeks on end: but they omit to mention the total number of selections given. In these cases, it is usual to give a selection for every race, with up to three alternatives per race. You are almost certain to have named four winners out of that lot.

"Never a losing coup" is a common claim. But "coup" here means a series of bets ending in a winner with no need to mention the number of losers.

Most adverts are not what seem to be. To use "which" terminology, they are "not recommended".

Odd genuine tipsters do exist. But then a horse's name can cost up to £20 to obtain. Alternatively, you pay odds to £1 or £5, which means that you have a heavy outlay before you make your own profit, unless you become a professional "defaulter".

N.B.—Even Keel and Arc-turus will win the first and last at Newcastle on Saturday at lousy odds!

GETTING TO GRIPS



Competitors wrangle during last Saturday's Northern U.A.U. qualifying Judo bouts. Leeds has two members picked for the team, captain Bill Anderson and Graham Hollin.

Wrestlers Lose to Glasgow

IN their first away match of the season, Leeds University Amateur Wrestling club fought Glasgow University, and went down by 3 bouts to 4. Ray Delanoë won his fight by a pinfall, but the rest of the team lost on points.

Bill Edmundson, who has only been wrestling since the beginning of this term, put up an impressive show, winning one of his fights in the four-way informal match which followed, between Leeds University, Leeds Athletic Institute, Strathclyde, and Glasgow Universities.

Results:—
Philip Tilling — lost on points.
Bill Edmundson — lost on points.
Ray Delanoë — won by a pinfall.
Barry Siddals — lost on points.

Amateur wrestling is quite a different sport from the professional seen on the television. There is no acting, no forced grunts and groans, the whole atmosphere of the mat indicates that it could well replace boxing as 'the gentleman's sport'.

Skill rather than strength triumphs, and the points system, although complicated at first, soon resolves itself into a very fair method of assessing the quality of the opponents. If boxing seems bloody and senseless, judo very much a competitors sport, amateur wrestling could well be the intermediate step, combining skill, strength and spectator interest.

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