

SWANN ELECTED PRESIDENT

by Dave Rolfe

CHRIS SWANN has been elected as President of the Union for next session. He will take office on August 1st. He beat his nearest rival, former House Secretary, Pete Dean, by 500 votes. Keith Pepperell was third, Tim Caudery fourth, and Martin Verity fifth. The other candidates all polled under 100 votes.

After the initial count, the result was: SWANN 1064; DEAN 550; PEPPERELL 261; CAUDERY 200; VERITY 167; CORRE 98; SMITH, M. 93; CASS 71; HALL 68; SMITH, C. 39.

Of the other candidates, Keith Pepperell said he was "very pleased with the result." He added that he had in fact voted for Chris Swann first and himself only second. Tim Caudery added his "best wishes" to Chris Swann. He was "naturally disappointed that I have lost." However, he thought Mr. Swann "fortunate to have a firm majority to base his Presidency on."

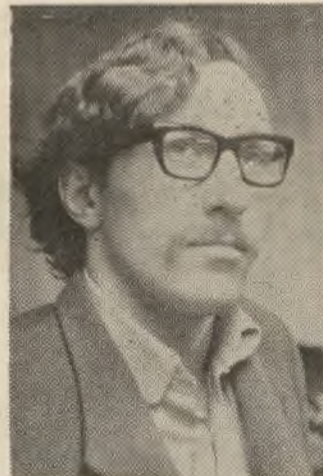
Voting

Mr. Swann thus had polled 39.7% of the total vote. Under the Transferable Vote system, the winner must poll 50% plus one vote of the total poll. This would mean that the winning total was 1,307. The second preferences of the bottom candidates were counted in turn. All candidates except Mr. Dean and Mr. Swann were eliminated before Mr. Swann attained his overall majority.

The final result was: SWANN 1396; DEAN 793.

Commenting on the result, Chris Swann said "Thank you very much to everyone who voted for me, and to everyone who voted. "He emphasised that there was no such office as President-Elect, and between now and August 1, he would be finishing his thesis. He had no desire "to get under Mike Redwood's feet."

Runner-up, Pete Dean said: "I am pleased that several hundred people thought I could do the job of resident. A lot of people worked on my campaign and I am grateful to them." He continued: "The Union has made a clear decision, and I sincerely hope they have no cause to regret it."



Pete Dean

Martin Verity said he was "astounded when I heard the result. I believe the Union has taken a retrograde step." However he wished Mr. Swann luck. "I am seeking a job with Leeds City Transport" he added.

A.G.M. Inquorate

THE Union Annual General Meeting yesterday, ended thirty minutes after it had begun. Mr. Brian Cass, defeated Presidential candidate, challenged the quorum, which stands at 500. There were 416 people in the meeting at the time.

Asked why he had challenged the quorum, Mr. Cass said "Because the meeting was inquorate and as the quorum is only 5% if they can't even get that they shouldn't be allowed to change the Constitution. I might as well challenge it now as later."

Mr. Cass added that he did not want a Second Sabbatical Officer if it was going to be John Standerline. Stewart Almond intervened saying of Mr. Cass "We have already

accused him of being a black-leg." The business on the agenda, besides the amendments to the Constitution to introduce a Second Sabbatical Officer, also carried amendments to raise the quorum of the Ordinary General Meeting.

The meeting will be reconvened on Tuesday. If it is again inquorate, a Special General Meeting will be held at that time to discuss the Second Sabbatical Officer Report. The quorum of an S.G.M. is 350 people.

Exec. in brief

- LASTED three and a half hours, and:—
- * Welcomed Pete Walsh as the new Secretary.
- * Agreed to sign the contract between Jason Enterprises and Leeds N.U.S. Area on behalf of L.U.U.
- * Recommended that a seminar on Oral Contraception be held.
- * Asked for leaflets to be printed on L.E.A. Grants and on taking a year out of University.
- * Noted that the budget for Society grants was very tight.
- * Recommended an honorarium of £10 to the Union Hostess.
- * Afforded plans for competition for the interior design of Refec.
- * Passed a vote of thanks to Adrian Glenn for work as General Athletics Secretary.

Fifty Students Fined

FIFTY students were fined £2 last week for parking outside the Parkinson Building where the laws against parking do not apply. The Traffic Department of the police knew nothing about the incident and the local police refused to make any comment.

However they did acknowledge that, as in previous incidents, the offence was obstruction of the public highway and not illegal parking. This was confirmed by the University security officer. He refused to comment as the area outside the Parkinson building is not under his jurisdiction.

There are some rumours that the police intend to make the area a no-parking zone but as yet these rumours are unsubstantiated.

COMMENT

Student/Police Relationships



IT is with deep regret that we find ourselves forced this week to report another case of alleged police brutality.

Such cases, which are becoming all too frequent, only illustrate the bad feeling which exists between police and students.

Why this state of affairs should have existed for so long is difficult to explain. Police popularity tends to vary from time to time and place to place.

The popularity of the police in places such as Northern Ireland and North Shields reached an all time low last year. It took police murders in London and Glasgow to increase popularity in those cities.

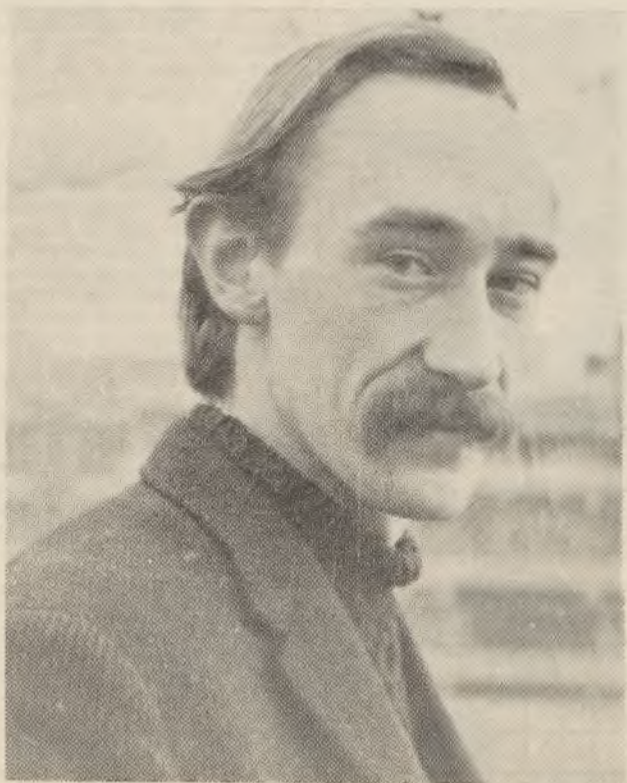
That there should be this fluctuation is distressing. What is more distressing is the permanently bad relationship that the police have with students.

The attitude of the police themselves is a great cause of this ill-feeling. They tend to look down on students as unwashed, unkempt, lazy, individuals with nothing better to do than demonstrate and steal road lamps. They also have an inferiority complex over students, whom they see as their future superiors in fields such as the law, medicine, teaching and other such professions.

Anyone with long hair walking home late at night is fair game for some police officers. "If he's out this late he's up to no good," is the attitude.

A further point to bear in mind is that there is no independent machinery for investigating complaints against the police. Complaints are dealt with by the police themselves; a procedure which hardly inspires confidence.

The worst aspect is the attitude of senior police officers themselves. If one asks them how one can solve the problem of police/student relations, their stock answer is "what problem?"



Chris Swann — Successful Presidential Candidate.

ENGINEERS KIDNAP PRESIDENT ELECT

PRESIDENT-ELECT Chris Swann was kidnapped by the Engineering Society and taken on their Annual Smoker following the announcement of his victory in the Union Presidential Election.

Chris Swann was celebrating his success in the Pack Horse when he was kidnapped by a group of engineers and carried to a coach.

The hundred engineers took part in the Smoker which was held at Glazebrook Country Club near Lees in Lancashire.

During a break in the floor show David Allsup, President of the Engineers, introduced Chris Swann. He thanked the engineers for their hospitality and for coming to vote in the election.

Despite the odd beermat that was thrown at a stripper there were no further incidents.

FRANK JUDD SPEAKS TO THIRD WORLD FIRST GROUP

FRANK JUDD, M.P. for Portsmouth West is speaking today in committee Room B to the Third World Group. He is their First guest speaker. He is particularly concerned with the under-development and the resulting poverty, disease and malnutrition facing the world today.

Liverpool Exec. Resign

THE Executive Committee at Liverpool University Union have been forced to resign. Guild Council passed a motion of "no confidence" in their Executive on Monday. New elections will have to be held, but there is some confusion as to how these will be arranged.

The motion of "no confidence" concerned an invitation to the Vice-Chancellor, Lord Salisbury, to the Annual Dinner and Ball. Council expressed its concern that no attempt had been made to inform the general student body of the decision to invite Lord Salisbury.

An "ad hoc" committee of six people has been set up by a meeting of students to organise new elections. However, this committee is not recognised by the University or others in authority.

CHATAWAY SLAMS EDUCATION POLICY

by John Wicksteed

THE Government's policy towards education "doesn't square with reality". This was the message from Mr. Chris Chataway, ex-Olympic athlete, head of the Inner London Education Authority, and Tory M.P. for Chichester. He was speaking to about 40 members of the Conservative Association in the Union last Friday afternoon.

The emphasis of Mr. Chataway's talk was on the financial aspects of education, and the means necessary to maintain existing standards.

Mr. Chataway explained to the meeting the way in which the Government had instructed local authorities in January last year, to cut increases in spending to 3½%. Although this was quite reasonable in view of the economic crisis, he thought it a pretty difficult requirement.

He added that education had a built-in expansion factor. This was because the numbers entering school, staying on after school-leaving age and attending places of higher education, was continually increasing. To meet this demand, expenditure would have to increase by 4-5%

per annum. But the Government White Paper had promised only 3½%, reduced to 2% in 1972.

Mr. Chataway outlined the Conservative policy for putting the situation to rights. He said that priority should be given to deprived areas. Though he agreed with the Comprehensive education, he was against "making botched-up jobs."

Flexibility

Mr. Chataway then accused the Government of concentrating on low-priority spending. He cited the Crossman Pension Plan as an example, and advocated greater flexibility so that people could invest in private



Chris Chataway speaking to the Conservative Association.

schemes. This would save Government money, which could be spent on more important items.

Asked how a Conservative Government would both cut taxes and increase Government spending, Mr. Chataway explained that this could be done if a reasonable rate of economic growth was maintained. He denied that during "the 13 years of lamented Conservative rule", government spending had been cut.

N.U.S. Criticises Examinations

THE N.U.S. One-day Conference on Assessment, held last weekend in the Union at London University, was attended by 230. Members of N.U.S., Education and Welfare and Staff/Student Committees from Leeds were among those at the Conference.

The Conference was held as the first act in implementing the resolution on Assessment passed at the NUS Easter Conference last April. The Resolution criticised the education system for being geared to exams.

The first speaker was Dr. Anthony Ryle, Head of Student Health at Sussex University, and author of "Student Casualties". He said that the stress-ill health factor in exams was exaggerated. He criticised courses for being geared to exams, which did not allow a student much scope, causing drop-outs and failures.

Mr. Roy Cox, a sociologist from Essex University, who is doing research on Assessment and has written articles on the subject, was the second speaker. He too criticised the examination system, as discriminating against the creative student. He

called for more scope for individuality in education.

The Conference was also addressed by Mr. Leo Smith of Leeds, NUS Executive member responsible for implementing the Assessment Resolution. He briefly outlined the Executive policy for implementing this Resolution. The rest of the conference was taken up in discussion of the subject of Assessment, based on the speeches, and a paper prepared by Mr. Smith.

Campaign

As a result of this Conference NUS Policy Committee in Leeds Union is organising a campaign to implement the policy. This will be done through Staff/Student Committees and general publicity on the subject of Assessment.



STUDENT WORLD

HULL

Moves are being made to end "Anti-Sexual Apartheid". At present, the only mixed accommodation available to Hull students, is for married couples in Loten Hall. Recent Presidential candidate, Mike Martin, will propose to Union Council, that 30% of all student houses should be offered as mixed accommodation.

The idea has received 100% favourable reaction from local student houses, and may well be passed by Union Council. However, Senate is almost certain to reject the plan on the grounds that it will encourage immorality.

BELFAST

The banners may well be out again at Queen's University Belfast. Meetings of various student societies may decide to demonstrate against the passing of the Public Order (Amendment) Bill. The Bill has already been condemned by the Student's Representative Council which has received support from the National Union of Students.

The Bill lays down more stringent conditions for governing public processions and demonstrations. The final decision whether or not to call a student demonstration will be left to a general meeting.

ABERDEEN

After tremendous difficulty, it seems, the Third World First Group has finally reached the frozen North of Scotland. The 3WI Group is a voluntary organisation which hopes to persuade students to sign away between one and three per cent

Rag stunt recently. They managed to board a Pan-American jumbo jet and place 200 copies of their Rag magazine, "Barb", in the literature racks. They gained access to the plane by using false "identity cards", and after a little difficulty, they managed to board the jet by the second-class steps. The only person to challenge what they were doing was a cleaner, who was given a "Barb", and told to keep quiet.

CAMBRIDGE

"Quite unseemly and incompatible with the traditions of the society." So said Union President, Roger Evans, when he turned down a proposal to have a stripper in the Union on St. Valentine's Day Ball. But the Ball Committee's Chairman, Ann Beeching had no such qualms. "I'm sure I can get around Roger" she said. So far, it seems she has not been successful.

BIRMINGHAM

Four members of Aston Union pulled off an interesting

ADVERTISEMENT

EXEC. BULLETIN

Accommodation

The first part of the Accommodation Forum was held on Tuesday to discuss the University Flat rent increases. A Special General Meeting will be held next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the New Debating Chamber which will make definite Union Policy on the subject. As the rent rise may well become an important issue in the future, the S.G.M. could be a crucial one.

The second part of the Forum will be a more speculative discussion on student accommodation in the future and may be combined with a Forum on University Development in the 70's. It will be held at a date to be announced.

N.U.S. Delegation

The N.U.S. Committee will be meeting in the President's Reception Room today at 1 pm. to make recommendations for the delegation to go to the coming National Conference at Bradford from April 1st to April 4th. This is an open committee and you are entitled to attend and vote.

Bar Board Election

Union Council will hold an election on Monday for five members of Bar Board. If you would like to stand ask a member of Union Council to nominate you.

Help Redesign Refec.

Martin Evans, the Union Catering Secretary, has announced a competition for redesigning the interior of Refectory and/or

any other eating unit. A prize of £10 will be offered for the design finally used — if you think the decor of Refec. could be improved (and who doesn't) why not have a go? See Martin Evans for details.

Staff/Student Committees

A Forum for all members of the Staff/Student Committees and anyone else interested will soon be held to discuss the progress of these Committees and any other relevant topic. The last Forum on this subject was very successful and it is hoped that this one will be even more so. If you are a member of a Staff/Student Committee and would like any information at all or any assistance in your organisation please see Pete Dean, the Education and Welfare Secretary.

Leaflets

Two leaflets will shortly be published by the Union on Taking a Year Out from University and on the regulations concerning Social Security. Please note that a wide range of leaflets are available from Exec. Office, e.g. Overcharging for Gas and Electricity, N.U.S. and its value to Leeds, O.G.M. procedure, etc.

Weetwood Bar

The Weetwood Bar is bookable for social events, smokers, etc. If you are interested please contact Michael Brooks the Union Sports Administrator.

Responsibility for items in this Bulletin is that of the Executive Committee.

FRESHERS CONFERENCE 1970

GROUP LEADERS WANTED

TO ENSURE THE SUCCESS OF FRESHERS' CONFERENCE, 500 GROUP LEADERS ARE REQUIRED.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO HELP, PLEASE FILL IN AN APPLICATION FORM, AVAILABLE FROM UNION PORTERS.

CHRISTINE TOOLE
Registration Officer

ALAN BAKER
Conference Secretary

Sell Out Of Who Tickets

ALL tickets for the Who concert in the Union on Saturday, were sold out after only about one hour on Sunday. The queue, which at one time stretched from the doors of the Union to behind the Education building, must have contained well over a thousand people.

In order to be sure of obtaining tickets, many of the Who fans had been queueing for several hours. The first people had arrived soon after 8 a.m., and by 11.30 the queue had reached the Union gates. By 2 o'clock, there were over 1000 people waiting.

The main problem in the long wait was seating. This was solved in a variety of ways. One student spent his time in an armchair, others preferred to sit in their cars. Some students managed to find beer-crates to sit on.

To keep out the cold wind, rain and hail, relief agents from Ellerslie, Lyddon and Charles Morris Halls served hot tea and

coffee, to some favoured students. A rota system for leaving the queue to warm up was also operated.

There were few incidents during the long wait. However, just as sales were about to begin, the steps were filled by "sheep-skinned, bearded wierdies", who had decided that they did not want to join the queue.

Sales themselves passed off in an orderly fashion even though many were disappointed. One student commented: "I don't mind queueing this time, but if Simon Brogan continues to get groups of a similar calibre, I'll never be able to have my Sunday lie-in".



The queue for the "Who" tickets last Saturday.

STUDENTS CAUTIONED FOR BUSKING

TWO First Year students were cautioned by the police on Saturday. They were "busking" in the Vicar Lane Arcade.

The students were Peter Western (Earth Sciences) and Russel Law (French & Italian), who improvised Rhythm and Blues music on a bottle-neck guitar and harmonica for shoppers in the Merrion Centre. Three quarters of an hour, and £1 later they were moved on by the manageress of a nearby shop.

A second stand was set up in the Vicar Lane Arcade. This time a policeman issued them with a caution and called their entertainment "Begging in a public place".

Messrs. Western and Law are not the first "buskers". Brian Mansen and Malcolm Scott, playing whistle and guitar, have been spreading "Irish Folk to Leeds folk."

MISHAP IN GARSTANG

The wife of a student in Garstang was rushed to hospital on Saturday morning. The woman was said to be suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets. She was taken to an ambulance in a wheelchair.

Air Force booked for Union

SIMON BROGAN has pulled off another scoop. "Air Force" has been signed to play on Saturday, 21st March. The group of ten "super-musicians" will receive £2,000 which is the highest fee ever to be paid to a single private promoter in Britain. The tickets will cost a guinea each but, says Simon Brogan "The performance will definitely be a sell out."

Ginger Baker was the moving spirit behind the formation of the group which includes:

Stevie Winwood formerly Traffic and still with Blind Faith on Organ.

Rick Greck formerly Family and still with Blind Faith on bass guitar & electric violin.

Chris Wood formerly of Traffic; Mason, Capald, Wood & Fry and lately Dr. John the

Night Tripper in the United States.

Jeanette Jacobs, female vocalist, also late of Dr. John the Night Tripper.

Danny Lane, lead guitarist, formerly of Moody Blues.

Remi Kabaka on African drums.

Phil Seaman on drums who has worked with Jack Parnell, Roland Kirk and Jimmy Smith.

Harold McNair, altairist and flautist, has played with Quincy Jones.

Graham Bond, formerly of the Organisation and now of the Initiation, on the saxophone and organ.

The group has played twice; at Birmingham Town Hall and at the Albert Hall, both in January of this year. The group is contemplating a tour of the U.S.A.



Manchester Business School

POST GRADUATE COURSES

Manchester Business School's postgraduate courses are designed to equip students to meet the increasing challenge and sophistication of modern business management.

THE GRADUATE COURSE is for able men and women in their twenties with good honours degrees in any discipline, or relevant professional qualifications who are motivated towards a career in management and who show promise of high attainment. Teaching involves an integrated approach to the subject, aimed at developing basic skills and analytical abilities for dealing with a wide range of management problems. Whilst studying the essential business activities, such as strategy and change, students also specialise in one area of their choice.

The first year of the course leads to our Diploma and the second year to our Master's Degree in Business Administration.

THE DOCTORAL PROGRAMME provides the foundation for an intellectually stimulating career in research, teaching or consultancy. Emphasis is placed on a high degree of interaction with the staff through small seminar groups and research teams. Besides studying research methods students pursue a basic discipline and a special area of business of their choice, before undertaking a research project.

Applications should have a year's postgraduate training — such as our Diploma — in an area relevant to business studies. The programme, lasting about 3 years, or less for those already with an M.B.A., leads to the Ph.D. degree from the University of Manchester.

Courses commence in September, 1970. Grants are normally available for British subjects. Closing date for applications — 1st March, 1970

Application forms and prospectus from:—
The Admissions Secretary (Room 29)
Manchester Business School,
Hilton House,
Hilton Street,
Manchester M1 2FE
Phone: 061-236 3192

Shopping around?

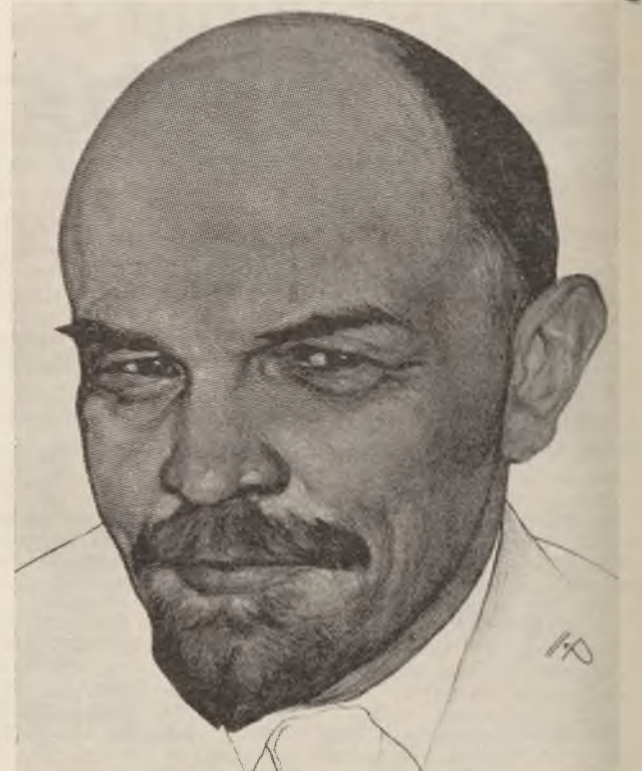
By February 20th, you may well be able to settle on something definite. People from Boots are coming to the University on that date to talk about all the openings in one of Britain's best known firms. Your Appointments Officer has Boots careers booklets. Why not ask for them today?



NEWSIGHT Union News looks at the life of one of the most revolutionary leaders in History.

LENIN — Leader of the People

by Terry Bottrill



Vladimir Ilyuh Ulyanov — Lenin.

THIS year sees the centenary of the birth of one of the most famous revolutionary leaders, Lenin. Perhaps his best epitaph is John Reed's description of him addressing the first Bolshevik Government in 1917.

'A short, stocky figure, with a big head set down in his shoulders, bald and bulging, little eyes, a snub-nose, wide, generous mouth and heavy chin. . . . Dressed in shabby clothes, his trousers much too long for him. Unimpressive, to be the idol of mob, loved and revered as perhaps few leaders in history have been.' (J. Reed, 'Ten Days that Shook the World', New York, 1960.)

Vladimir Ilyuh Ulyanov, known to history as Lenin, was born the son of two school-teachers in middle Volga. Even in his early years he was somewhat of a revolutionary, although his headmaster described him as highly gifted, industrious and punctual. He came, however, from a family that all became revolutionaries and his brother was executed in 1887 for his share in a terrorist plot to assassinate Alexander III.

His university education was terminated after three months

because of his involvement in student demonstrations. He eventually obtained a degree as an external student in St. Petersburg to qualify as a lawyer. He obtained a first-class diploma and top results in every subject.

By this time he was a supporter of Marxist theories and soon became well known in Marxist circles, both for his mastery of Marxist thought and his controversial writings. It was here that he and others began the work that would lead in less than a century to an ideal that was to spread faster than Christianity. It was here that he began his deep and emotional involvement with the working men of Russia.

Knupskaya, Lenin's future wife, describes how he patiently explained the theories of Marx to the workers and answered their questions about their work and their conditions. He illustrated the relationship between their life and the entire structure of society and how they could transform the existing order. Thus, Lenin began to sow the seed of the revolution wherever earth could

be found in which it would mature.

His life in St. Petersburg became more and more involved in the struggle of the downtrodden working class. He was active in the great strikes of the 1890's before leaving for Geneva to meet other workers' leaders. Paul Axelrod noted after meeting Lenin . . .

"I felt that I had before me a man who would be the leader of the Russian revolution. He knew what he wanted and how to do it. He had something of the smell of the Russian soil about him. . . ."

Almost on his return to St. Petersburg, Lenin was arrested for possessing illegal literature. Lesser men than Lenin, the police either broke or executed, but such was the drive and purpose of that Lenin had, he was able, during his imprisonment and exile to Siberia, to write his main historical work, 'The Development of Capitalism in Russia'.

When he returned in 1900, he took up the struggle he had left four years earlier. In December, 1900, the first issue of Iskra (The Spark) was published with Lenin as an important figure on the editorial board. The organisation that Lenin set up for the distribution of this illegal paper formed the organisational network of a

party that was yet to exist.

In this first issue, Lenin himself announced:

"We must train people who will be dedicated to the revolution, not a spare evening but the whole of their lives."

This was the prelude to the formation of the party of revolutionaries that Lenin wanted and the development of the party that was to exist after the revolution. Lenin stressed the need for professional revolutionaries.

"The spontaneous struggle of the proletariat will not become a genuine class struggle until it is led by a strong organisation of revolutionaries."

In 1903, the war between Japan and Russia and the eventual defeat of Russia in 1905 led to the uprising of many workers and the formation of the St. Petersburg-soviet. During this time, Lenin was rallying and urging the workers to act but the time was not yet ripe for success. However, the revolution of 1905 did not end slowly . . . but by 1906 it had lost most of its intensity. Despite the failure of the revolution in Russia itself, Lenin was proud of the effect it had had on other countries. The revolutions in Turkey (1908), Persia (1909) and China (1911) proved that the revolu-

tion of 1905 had left deep traces.

However, it was not until February, 1917, that the revolution was to really come into the open. It started in St. Petersburg quietly at first, but with greater force as the Soviet of 1905 was reborn. Meanwhile, in the countryside the peasants pillaged and occupied the large estates.

Lenin returned to St. Petersburg in March, 1917, and with the help of the other Bolsheviks incited the proletariat and withdrew the Soviet's support for the provincial government. The Provincial Government was doomed. On November 6th, 1917, the Bolsheviks led an armed uprising which took St. Petersburg in an almost bloodless coup. The Bolsheviks then set up a government called the Council

of People's Commissars with Lenin as President. Lenin immediately redistributed the land amongst the peasants and called for peace within the land. Trotsky signed an armistice with Germany on the 15th December and disposed of the threat of German invasion.

Lenin was now faced with serious difficulties of internal revolution against the Bolsheviks but after a supreme effort these were crushed by the end of 1922.

However, by the time that Russia was united under the Bolsheviks, Lenin was a dying man. He died as he had lived, thinking and acting what he thought was best for the Russian people, but, unfortunately, he was not to know that he had played a great part in uplifting Russia to the place she holds today.

Leeds Market - The Oldest Institution in the City



Leeds Open Market on a Saturday.

If you want anything from a pound of the best tomatoes or a beautiful antique money-box to a small tin of Bubble-blowing Liquid, you will find it in the Market at the end of George Street.

Markets are about the oldest institution connected with the corporate life of the City of Leeds. The date of the commencement of the Market is not known, but in the first Royal Charter of Incorporation of the Borough of Leeds, 1626, it is stated that "There hath heretofore been held and kept one Market, from the time whereof the memory of man is not to the contrary, on every Monday in each week."

The second Charter of Charles II, 1684, confirms the grant of markets on Tuesdays and Saturdays each week, and directs that the sale of "cloth made within the borough aforesaid, and other places there adjacent, shall be holden and kept in the street commonly called Briggate."

The Markets of 1626 and earlier provided all descriptions of goods of the time, and were held in Briggate from the Bridge to the Headrows. These, however, broke up in the early nineteenth century, and from this time each component moved to a new site, there to become a separate trading concern. In 1856, The Leeds Improvement Amendment Act

prohibited the erection of stalls in Briggate

The Kirkgate General Market and Market Hall, which is the most popular and largest market in Leeds, covers all the area bounded by George Street, New York Street, Vicar Lane and Harper Street; a total of more than four and a half acres.

The present Market Hall is the second to be built on the same site, the original being opened in 1857 at a cost of £14,000. This building, however, was soon found to be inadequate for requirements, and in 1875, fifteen blocks of six shops were erected on the lower side. All were served by cart roads, and the total area involved was approximately 6,000 square yards.

The original Hall was demolished in 1902, and a new one opened in 1904 at a cost of £116,750.

This present building is architecturally interesting. The exterior presents an imposing sight with its carvings, domes and minarets. It is a five-storey stone construction, with marble pillars outside and four balconies running around the inside of the Hall. Under these

balconies are shops, and in the centre of the Hall are self-contained stalls with all sides available for sales purposes.

To the east side of the block of shops lies the portion known as the 'Open Square'. This mainly comprised open stands, and was used chiefly by the wholesale fruit and vegetable trade, prior to their movement to the new market adjoining the Central Bus Station in 1955.

Apart from the General Market and Market Hall in Kirkgate, there is also the Corn Exchange, in the area bounded by Crown Street, Cloth Hall Street and Call Lane.

The principal Market days are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; if you want to really revel in the vivid and colourful atmosphere, and are willing to sacrifice some lectures or a lie-in, go on a Saturday morning.

As you wander along the rows, you are confronted at every turn by fragrant and peculiar smells, by huge piles of glowing fruit and flowers, and by insistent voices compelling you to buy. It is irresistible.

I recommend a morning's browsing through this poets' and artists' paradise as an antidote for the grey festering disease which haunts the corners of the M.J. coffee

lounge.

Does this Market, and others like it, have a future in this day of Supermarkets and large shopping precincts?

The figures seem to show that, financially, the Markets are on the way up, rather than out. In 1968, the annual income of the Markets Department had risen from approximately £100,000 in 1953 to almost £500,000 during the next financial years. There are staff problems, however. With all the developments of the past 15 years, and the consequential increase in administrative routine duties, the total administrative staff of eight has increased by the addition of one person only, and further recruitment of juniors during the past few years has proved almost impossible.

In my opinion, though, there will be many more years of old-style marketing before the people of Leeds are converted to the doubtful delights of the Merriion Centre and similar houses of so-called 'luxury shopping'.

Soft lights and canned music are all very well, but the character and, above all, the joie de vivre which one experiences in the Market will always come out on top in popularity.

by Teresa Williams

Within one hundred yards of the University is the oldest practising pharmacist in England

Walter Thomas Castelow Chemist Extraordinaire

AT 94 years of age, Walter Thomas Castelow is the oldest practising pharmacist in England.

I found him behind his ancient counter surrounded by old bottles of medicine and interesting-looking cartons of pills. He has been in his shop on Woodhouse Lane for about sixty years now; all this time doling out friendly and helpful advice and medical preparations to generations of Leeds citizens and students.

Mr. Castelow, son of a publican, was born in the Palace Inn, Kirkgate. He attended a local school before winning a scholarship to the Yorkshire College, an educational establishment now known as Leeds University. In the 1890's when he was an undergraduate, the President of the Student's Union was the Marquis of Ripon K.G., and two of the vice-presidents were C. F. Tetley, Esq., M.A. and Principal N. Bodington, M.A.

Times have certainly changed!

Mr. Castelow signed an indenture as an apprentice when he was sixteen, in which he was bound over 'Not to play dice, not to marry or haunt taverns and playhouses.' A married man, he now has great grand-children, and assured me that the beer was much stronger in his youth than 'the weak stuff you get nowadays.'

Dickensian Figure

As we talked, I was fascinated by the atmosphere in the shop. Behind the counter there are rows of glowing flasks and bottles, filled with obnoxious-looking liquids. Mr. Castelow himself presents a Dickensian figure in his silk cravat and stiff collar, once the recognised dress for qualified chemists. 'Ah Yes, those collars,' he said, 'I used to pay 5/6d. a dozen for them years ago.'

The two tall carboys of coloured water in the window have been his trademark since he opened in Woodhouse Lane. The red water has been changed because the colour fades, but the blue carboy has not been touched since he filled it, and only a small quantity has been lost through evaporation.

It is hardly surprising that a keen American

once offered to buy the shop and ship it to the United States.

I asked Mr. Castelow how he cured flu victims seventy years ago. 'Oh, it was quite different then; we used to sweat them with Silicate of Soda,' he replied with obvious enjoyment. Until not long ago, he even used to make his own pills for prescriptions; now, however, there is not much demand for them.

We talked about the behaviour of young people in his day: 'When I was at the Yorkshire College, there were only a few girls there as students. We thought more about our work in those days. Things were easier then. We were brought up strictly to respect femininity. Companionship was the important thing—now they're all sexy; I mean, you see 'em come down here cuddling one another. I must say though, we used to enjoy a game of post-man's knock now and then.'

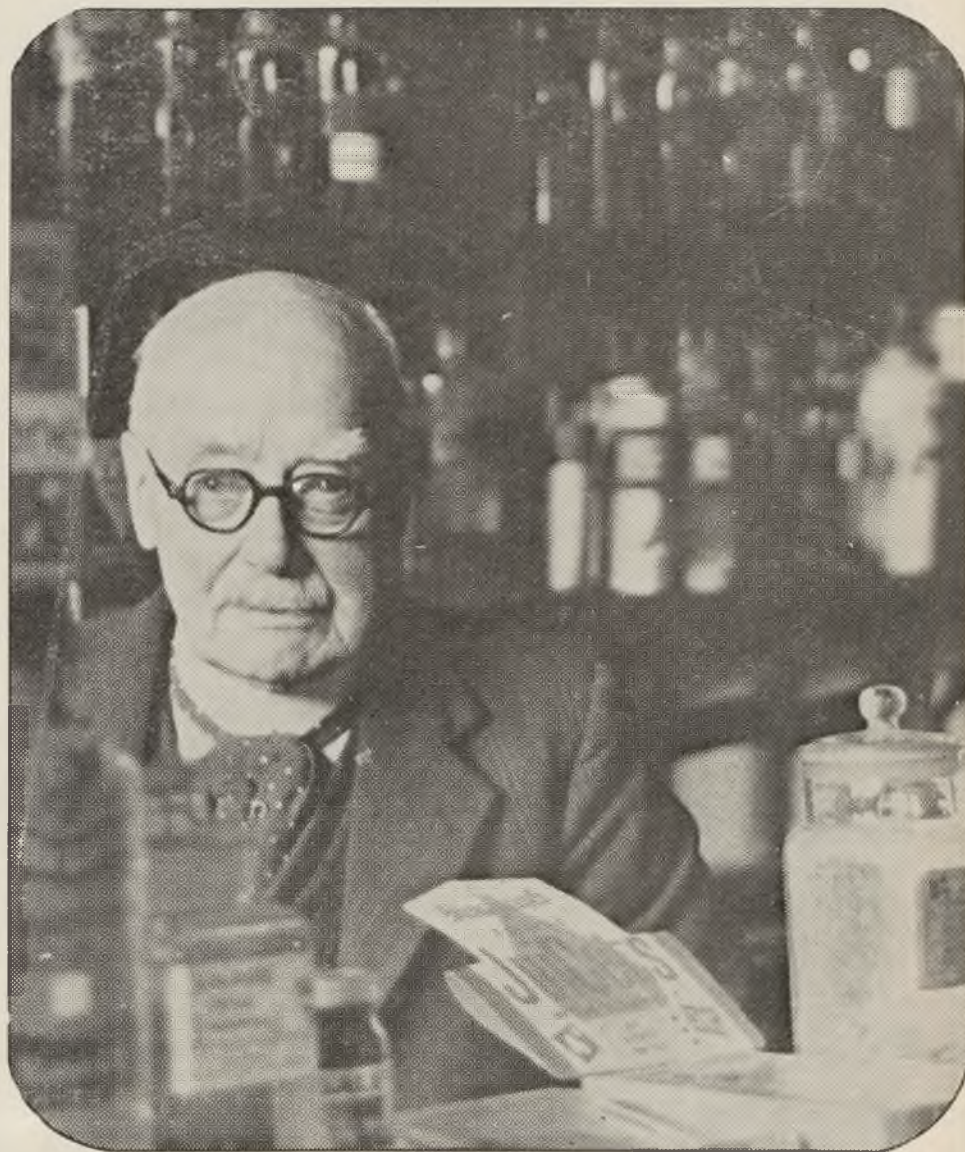
On the subject of his long healthy life, Mr. Castelow commented: 'Exercise is the thing; it's best to keep on walking to keep healthy. I get up at 7.30 a.m. every morning and go to bed about 11.00 p.m. and I've never had any trouble sleeping.'

He admonished me: 'Don't you swallow any tablets if you can help it. I sell them every day, but I never touch them myself.'

Our talk had to end here because I was keeping Mr. Castelow from his customers.

This remarkable old gentleman is determined not to retire. He is holding out to the bitter end, which will not be far off; the shop is due for demolition within the next few years, to make room for the expanding University.

by **TERESA WILLIAMS**



Walter Castelow in his shop.

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STC

Is Rag the new Knicker Dropping Centre?
CONGRATULATIONS ANN & JOHN. E.G.S.D.
Africa Week 11th - 17th February.
Africa Nite 13th February.
Will Angela Proctor please go to Bob Seaton's room on Tuesdays as required.
Has the K.D.C. Fallen? Or, is it in a Tipple?

personal column

ARE YOU SMALL?
LIKE TO FEEL BIG?
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Cigs or Knickers — Anita will drop the latter.
Are Pete's lips bLIZtered?
Union News Personal Column — only 3d. a word.

Hoy many ways to skin a cat, Jim?
HOP(K)plNG mad Ron?
Does Anita drop her knickers?
Who is your VALENTINE? CHRIS.
Tonight "Ballad of a Soldier" R.B.L.T. 5.15.

DO Timothy and Steve?
Union News Personal Column — only 3d. per word.
Why does CRAPPING CHINKY spend 52 minutes up the Pole?
CoSy NOOK in Howarth Ronnie?
Don't wait until the Chaplain takes everything off, Patricia.
COME BACK SUEN. I LOVE YOU.
Has Bill Floundered?
Africa Week 11th - 17th February.
Africa Nite 13th February.
Snooking — W211 after 11.30 p.m.
Congratulations to PENNY & GEOFF on your Engagement. Mike.
Union News Personal Column — only 3d. per word.
The Loo collapsed with a RUStle.
Bluescene 70 GILES AT THE ADELPHI ADELPHI TONITE 8.00 p.m.
Rock Group supporting. Dance 2/6.
Has JANET had her Ovaries pinched?
Will you be driven up the WALL, suen?
Russian Soc. film. 20- members. 2/6 non-members.
TONITE, Ballad of a Soldier.

Africa week 11th - 17th February.
Africa Nite 13th February.
What Price Flounder? Send the Bill to D.3.
Union News Personal Column — only 3d. per word.
Would Anita rather drop her draws than have a cigarette?
A MERI CAN makes much noise after 11.30.
Visit Jim's Pornographic Lithographs.
Has Peyton found his Plaice?
Pooh! — do purple primulas poing in W211?
Has Dave removed Anita's Knickers yet?
Union News Personal Column — only 3d. per word.
Ten-Minute Jim.
TRUTH: "The blind man came as he was. The leper came as he was. You can come to Christ just as you are."
— Billy Graham in "WORLD AFLAME".
Well, Anita, what DOES he wear under his kite?
Hi Fi! Stop taking the Mick.
Happy Birthday Jools; Big girl now, eh?
Pugwash Ahoy! The Black Pig sails again.
Who Duffed up Teddy then?
Is SQUAT SQUEEZY?

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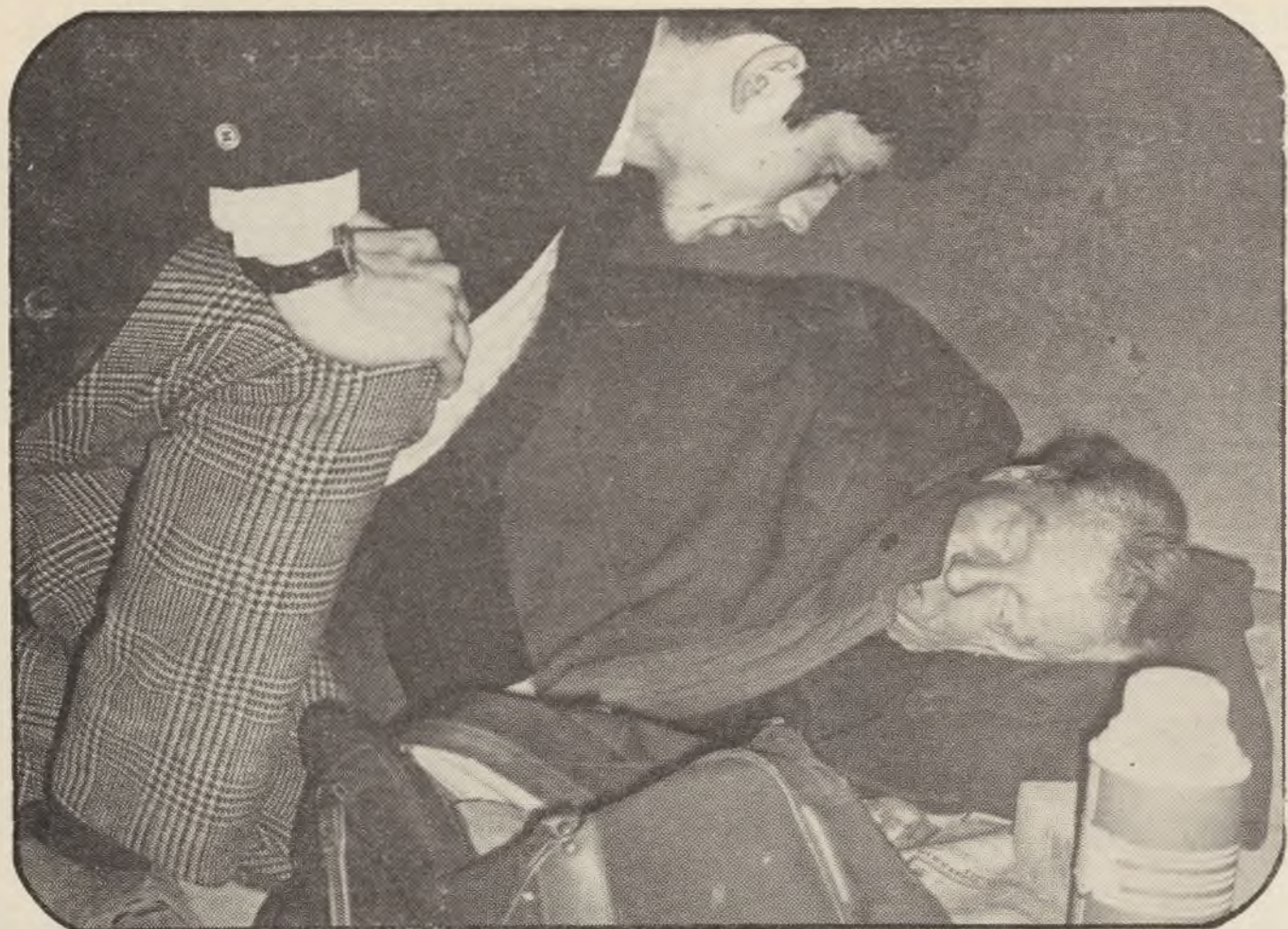
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One of the Simon Community in action on the Soup Room.

He was sleeping on three up-turned milk crates covered with newspaper—

Elsie was not ashamed to live under the bridge-It was the only way |she| could survive—

An old man of 80 sleeping on some cardboard with his boots and two bricks as a pillow—

These are a few of the atrocities Union News found in Leeds.



For 5 years this has been the bed of this 80-year-old man.

1,000 'DOSSERS' LIVE IN LEEDS—ONLY A FEW CARE

IF you were about sixty years old, without a job, and not enough money to pay the rent, you would probably be one of the thousand tramps or skippers that exist in Leeds. If you wanted to live as you used to in your youth — in a warm habitable house — then Leeds is not the place for you. There are very few places for you to go. You'd probably avoid the hostels because of their depressing institutionalised way of life, and the disadvantages that go with such an existence. Ideally you'd like to live in a house with your own room, food and independence. The alternative is to roam the streets and waste grounds of the city. If you were fortunate you might come across an organisation called the Simon Community.

The Simon Community was started in 1963 when it campaigned for a small sea-front flat in Sussex. Today, seven years later, it is a nationally structured confederation of communities. There are now thirteen projects operating from six major centres in England. In its brief history "Simon" — as it is most commonly known — has challenged the young; provoked authority; inspired its supporters and appalled its critics.

Hostels

During the winter of 1962 it was established that 12,000 men were dependent on common lodgings-houses and hostels in London alone. During the same period it was estimated that of the itinerant homeless passing through the metropolis each week, at least 200 were discharged mental patients. In the Central After-Care Association Report for 1962 it was stated "Homelessness continues to be the greatest single obstacle to resettlement . . . little can be done for many of them. They are mentally in-

capable of understanding their need for after-care, and yet are insufficiently dangerous to the health and well-being of normal citizens to justify their compulsory detention in suitable conditions. The number of these unfortunates appears to be increasing."

A common misconception has been that Simon works only with the meths drinkers and vagrants — this is not so. The greatest part of Simon's work is with isolates who are not spirit drinkers — Simon is concerned with depressants, psychiatric cases, drug addicts, homosexuals, dossers and wayfairers. It is in business for the inadequate, homeless, and rootless recidivists from prison and hospital who cannot sustain any effort once released from the helpful environment of the "half-way" house or after-care hostel.

The Community's aims are to accept, assimilate and then sort out individual cases. By the passing on of those who have responded and indicated their ability to graduate, and by the "containment," in a state of non-offending self-help, of those who require permanent membership, it may be said to have "rehabilitated" its

members. However, as Anton Wallich Clifford the founder of the movement, pointed out, Simon workers should not fall into the trap of aiming to restore to an unsympathetic society the men and women who over and over again have failed most, if not all, formal attempts to cure them.

Deep Well

Wallich Clifford has said "In Simon we see the situation as a deep well, from the top wall of which, the conventional workers lower ropes to the unfortunate beings floundering in the mud on the bottom, "Grab the rope" they yell, "hang on — don't let go — you've got a chance now — we'll pull you up."

"This is fine for the man or woman with the grip or the gumption to hold on, but not very practical for those whose hands are too slippery with the slime and who have in any case lost the incentive to go to the top."

"Simon works on the assumption that its workers will get underneath those whose hands helplessly reach up, and by shoving from beneath, start the long slow climb up to the top with the victim, at his own pace. And for those who cannot even grasp or look up, Simon should stay down alongside them, feeding and nursing them until they are ready to start the arduous climb."

Simon does not work for anyone — Simon works with people who are socially handicapped.

There is a three-tier system, which the organisation follows: Firstly, they work with the problem at its level on bomb-sites, derelict houses, and in Leeds at a large brick-works. Here basic provisions are made for food and shelter. Secondly, the idea is to form a community, such as a house or shelter. Thirdly, to encourage members of the community to live as normal a life as possible.

The Leeds Simon Community, started by University students two years ago, has grown and groped like a beanstalk without a stick, but has rapidly grown stronger and has become more established. To date, the Community has founded the first of several houses, and organises a Soup-Run into Leeds four nights a week.

At the house in Harehills are three old women who live in the house along with two professional helpers who have been sent from London, to pursue the Simon ideals of a therapeutic community. The women were found during a Soup-run last November, sleeping under the bridges beneath City Station — a place where they sought refuge, scrounged scraps of food from the dustbins of the Queens Hotel and tried to keep warm.

Three weeks ago they were moved into the house in Harehills. I spoke to one of them, Elsie, as we sat round the coal fire in her room — the first time for four years that she had a room of her own. Her habits from sleeping rough have not been civilised, and she still sleeps in a dirty black overcoat despite the warmth of a proper bed.

She told me how she had to give up her home, because she could not pay the rent. After 45 years of working in local factories, and in hotel kitchens, she had to try and exist on £5 a week Social Security. She could only afford an unfurnished flat and became too ill to feed and look after herself properly. Elsie

was not ashamed about having to live under the bridge — it was the only way she could survive.

The house in Harehills provides her with the care and help she needs. The three women are completely independent and can come and go as they please.

Why hadn't the helpers told Elsie to take a bath or wash her clothes?

Because an essential part of the doctrine of Simon is that each individual should as far as possible, live his or her own way of life. The experiment depends on the principle that the caring and cared-for live and work together collectively forming a unified community, in which one could say, if only for a time, "They are all misfits." The community structure, by its very nature, aims at eradicating the "We and They" concept which colours so much conventional work, conditioning the handicapped to an even greater sense of isolation. Based on acceptance of people "as they are and as they should be," community living provides the channels for the exercise of hospitality and voluntary poverty and enables a 24 hour group therapeutic situation to be manipulated and maintained.

Finance

Lack of finance is a symptom of the over-rapid development of the community. The only humane solution to the problem of the three destitute women was to find them a house. This "Simon" did without being sufficiently organised or financially adequate. The weekly expenditure at the house is £23 (including food and a 30/- allowance for the helpers) — A £70 debt has amounted. The University group are trying to raise the money by organising Soup-Lunches in the Gryphon Grill.

Every week, a car carrying soup, coffee, bread and cheese goes on a circuit to places where tramps and dossers shelter. The soup-run calls on a brick-works. Here, in the shelter and warmth provided by the brick kilns, about 15 tramps and other people spend the night-characters like "Barnsley Boy" and "Jimmy the Scott," young and old, war casualties and other outcasts.

I talked to an old man of about 80, sleeping on some cardboard with his boots and two

bricks as a pillow. He didn't go to St. George's Crypt, where he could get two meals a day: his reason: there was a great risk of getting "loused up". He was one of the few dossers who was concerned with keeping clean, and used to go into town to the slipper baths when he could afford it.

On the circuit, we came across Alfred; his case is typical: he had lived in a rented house for forty years, following the death of his wife. He could no longer afford to pay the rent, and took to living in the Salvation and Church Army hostels. In the few months that Alfred had been on the road he degenerated mentally and physically. The loss of his wife and his home shattered his reason for living, he drifted aimlessly around Leeds until he was admitted to St. James's Hospital with chronic bronchitis, where he stayed for thirteen weeks. The night we found him sleeping under a bridge was his second night out of hospital. He was sleeping on three upturned milk crates covered with newspaper — his shelter was a niche between two walls; on the floor were bottles, newspapers and excreta.

He grinned toothlessly, frightened and bewildered to see some-one who had come to talk to him and give him food. His face was frail and his sunken eyes streamed with the cold, and you wondered why such a helpless hopeless case was left to lead such a miserable existence when across the road, in the warmth of a hotel, another steak was only half-eaten, a beer half-drunk, and a generous tip left on the tray.

There was no place to go where he could feel at home — Simon will try to help him.

I have written about what I have seen, heard and thought. I have not tried to remain impartial; I was shocked by the situation of some of these "citizens" of Leeds, and guilty of my lack of knowledge about these Forgotten People, but hopeful for them and for the Simon Community.

by
S. J. Stables

Newspapers are a poor comfort for the homeless.

REVIEWS

films

"Royal Hunt of the Sun"

I cannot see this production of Peter Shaffer's stage play acquiring the well deserved success it received in London and on Broadway.

It fails in the poor use of the wide screen spectacular of which we only see brief glimpses. Director Irving Lerner does include some very dramatic scenery and Inca pagentry, but having gone to the trouble of acquiring the number of extras that he did on location, he could have put them to better use.

The film centres on the relationship between the Spanish conquistador Pizarro (Robert Shaw) and the Inca king, Atahualpa (Christopher Plummer), who share a strong affinity despite differences in race and creed. In this relationship, Lerner brings out a subtly sustained attack on the religious messianism prevalent at the time of the Spanish Inquisition, with sly allusions to modern Christianity.

The film is strongly supported by some very professional acting from Christopher Plummer and Robert Shaw, with Leonard Whiting making a brief but successful appearance as Pizarro's page.

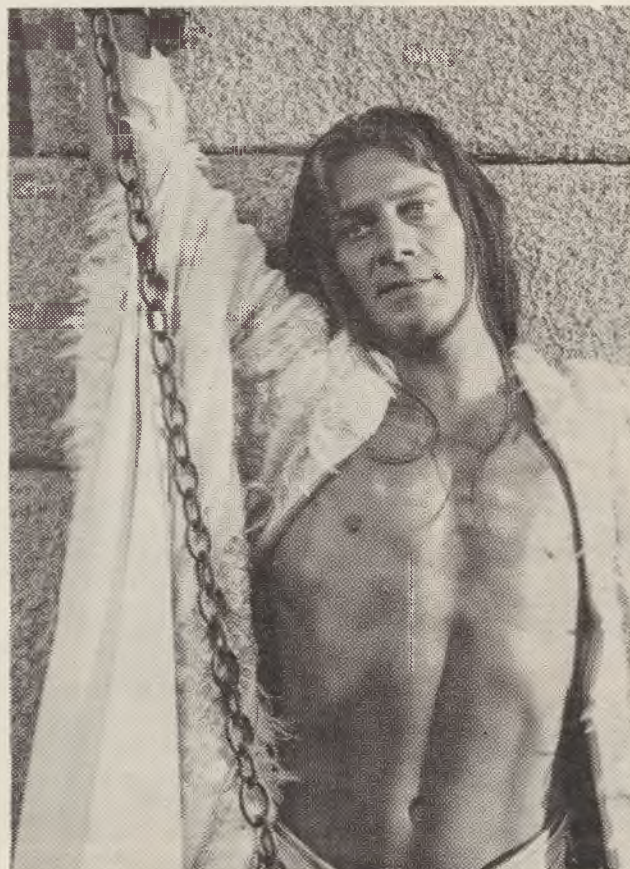
"Royal Hunt Of The Sun" is disappointing as a film, but can be recommended to lovers of the theatre.

TWINKY

Don't have any illusions about Twinky — she's not the original sixteen-year-old nymphomaniac you may think she is.

She is, unfortunately, the product of Richard Donner's latest film, played by new discovery Susan George, whose allure cannot compensate for a lack of acting ability.

This is altogether a naive and somewhat innocuous film, but you could do worse.



Christopher Plummer as Atahualpa.

by

MIKE HOLGATE

television Pete and Dud Re-emerge in "Not Only ... But Also"

WEDNESDAY night sees the return to our screens of two of the best loved comedians to emerge in the last ten years. Yes, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore are back in a new series of "Not Only ... But Also" — the first since the award-winning series of 1966.

The seven new shows will appear at fortnightly intervals, alternating with that other dynamic duo, Morecambe and Wise, as BBC2's Show Of The Week.

Spike Milligan makes a guest appearance in the first show, and the series will also feature an up-and-coming singer from Canada, Nanette.

Also starting on BBC2 next week is a four-part adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel, "The Woodlanders". It is set in wildest Dorset and tells the story of a timber merchant's daughter whose expensive edu-

cation away from home means that she has to adjust to new relationships and values. The story turns on moral issues which have not dated.

This serial, which begins on Sunday, is directed by John Davies, who has had several successes in television drama, including "Nana" and "Germinal".

On Thursday, there is another chance to see The Royal Shakespeare Company's presentation of "All's Well That Ends Well". This colourful production, which has triumphantly toured the globe, proves conclusively to any sceptics that Shakespearean

comedy, although perhaps in a different vein to Pete and Dud, can still be hilariously funny.

Line-Up Disco 2 tomorrow night devotes itself to the Rock 'n' Roll stars of the 50s. If this sort of thing brings back memories of your youth, this is a programme that may well bring a sentimental tear to your eye; for the youngsters, here's a chance to hear what you just missed.

by **RICHARD MUNRO**

discourse Spirit's "1984" - Orwellian Aura

THE Columbia (CBS) group Spirit have provoked many thoughts and questions with their left-field hit "1984". This disc has an Orwellian aura about it, and it would seem that a long time of trying is not in vain.

I had the pleasure this week of actually seeing a new B. B. King release, "The Thrill Is Gone", in the British shops. This record has a certain skill and atmosphere which very rarely come across these days. B.B. is, quite rightly, the pattern and inspiration for many newer Blues bands and soloists.

Also this week there comes from Atlantic the new Aretha Franklin album. The version of the Beatle song, "Let It Be", is a moody, potent track; I hope it becomes a single, though this depends on the releases of a certain group.

From Europe, we have the

Greek group, Aphrodite's Child, and their newie, "It's Five O'Clock"—a worthy follow-up to "Rain And Tears", which proved that slow Bee Gee-type numbers need not always be a drag.

The Zombies have resurfaced after some reorganisation to confront the public once more. Now calling themselves The Argent, they have got off to a good start with a fascinating number, "Schoolgirl".

Finally, the new album by Chicago, who gave us several winners last year. The radio authorities selected several tracks recently, and gave them initial airplay. The first, called "Movin' In", seems to be making a sharp impression already. Several of the numbers from their previous album, including "Questions 67 and 68" and "I'm A Man", were actually cut as singles, but came to nothing in spite of the overall success of the L.P.

by **CHRIS SWANN**

books

"How to Achieve Sexual Ecstasy" - Good Practical Guide

SOMETIMES publishers tend to embarrass us a little. A do-it-yourself book with a difference is the subject of this week's review.

Stephen Gregory's "How to Achieve Sexual Ecstasy" (Running Man Press, 35/-) is, as you may guess, a workshop manual; but unlike so many others, it is written in a clear style, and hedonistic enjoyment is its stated object.

As a practical guide—for both sexes—it is very good, offering suggestions for both male and female dominant positions, prolonging the sex act and general love-play. Its suggested positions would appear to be attainable without several years' gymnastic training, unlike those in similar books.

In spite of its clarity, it still carries the standard chapters on anatomy—useful to some—and semi-psychology. These seem to

be included to give dignity to the book as "a very serious and important work".

Still, if you're tired of lying back and would like a more active life, you might find it useful.

One final point: it has pages of line-drawings, showing either males or females in one of the recommended positions; but the sexes are segregated. Thus, a

man on his back is followed ten pages later by a woman face downward. Xerox them and you can follow my coarse flatmate's suggestion of a rather bizarre jigsaw.

by

IAN SQUIRES

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Sun., February 15th—For 7 Days

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ROCK HUDSON
ERNEST BORGNINE

Ice Station

Zebra (U)
Colour

' There are two principal reasons why working class children, on average, do worse than middle class children. One is that they are innately less intelligent.'

Prof. Richard Lynn
(Last Autumn's Black Paper Two)

"THIS HOUSE BELIEVES IN COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION"
Debating Chamber, Thursday, 19th February
7.30 p.m.

FOR

Peter Moth
Dick Wilcocks
Rev. M. Regan, S.J.

AGAINST

Richard Lynn
Rev. H. M. Lufty
K. Harvey Proctor

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ARTS

Union News interview :-

KEEF HARTLEY

by Chris Smith

KEEF HARTLEY is a band which must surely rise to fame soon. In two years it has formed a stable group which thoroughly entertains.

"It has been the Keef Hartley Band for two years and it started off formerly with the John Mayall Organisation and it has had many members, but there are three mainstays in the Band, that is me and Miller Anderson, Guitar and Vocals, and the rest sort of changed and Gareth Hayn, Base Guitar, from time to time. We have been working for two years steadily building up whatever people think we have built up, which is very hard to judge from our position."

Are there generally five of you?

"Well, that is the Band you know, that is generally the usual thing. There is a nucleus which is Guitar, Base, drums, two trumpets and alto, you know whatever is going in that period. The Band goes through periods of say six to nine months with a certain sort of fixture to it and then it changes around so that it does not get stagnant and something else takes over from that."

Keef Hartley's reaction to some selected words were:—

RECORDS

"Two-fold. If you buy records or if you buy records by

other people you listen to, that is usually a big interest with me you know. My own personal records or the Bands own personal records, the things which we record are very unplayable as far as I am concerned and I never ever play them live. But records generally are the greatest way of getting across to the public without actually appearing anywhere"

"I think in future, well not the near future, but in the future generally it will be done records where you get sound with video-tapes rather than and vision and then you get double exposure. So you have to be something to look at, well at least you have to produce something to look at as well as something to listen to . . . like mini-films".

THE STATES

"Garbage . . ."

POP PRESS

"Two-fold . . . You get the genuine Pop Press, by genuine I mean they are interested in pop music in all aspects and give everybody a chance, for

example you see Val Doonican, Led Zeppelin and Rocking Knicker Straps who are very new, but the other sort of garbage papers just survive on photographic bull shit for a start. You know it is down to favourite foods, favourite drinks and all that sort of crap".

STUDENTS

"Misinformed, very misinformed, they are pro this revolution thing which is very much a shame. I mean Psychiatrists put it down to youthful enthusiasm etc., but if somebody could really get through to them and tell them what a drag revolution is and what little it does prove and what little it gets out then somebody has really made a goal. But generally they are much more thoughtful in this country than say in France or America because they have not so much to fight for in this country because things here are kind of levelling out".

"I mean there are certain things one would like to change but in comparison with France, America and Australia, of which America and Australia are very new Countries, we are lucky as they have lots more



Keef Hartley at the Hop last Saturday.

problems because of their size and newness".

"Students tend to be that much more fiery, quick tempered, sort of restless. Generally they are just misinformed a lot of the time which is a shame and I do not think they get enough sort of media time, T.V. and Radio and all the other sort of National conversation like headlines".

Their performance at the Hop last week was far superior to that of the Small Faces (the top billing), and their reception emphasised this.

Stephen Stills — Musical Genius

STEPHEN STILLS is the musical genius behind Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Born in Texas and raised in Louisiana, he has evolved around music. Anyone who has heard the bands first L.P. 'Crosby, Stills and Nash' will appreciate his brilliance on guitar, and as an arranger and song writer. Beneath a veneer of quiet reticence is a musical perfectionist, well aware of his abilities.

Relaxation is essential to his musical perfection. When we called he was lounging around in a tee-shirt on a vast settee, occasionally jumping up and wandering round the room. 'We need time to rest, shopping and rehearsal, and between each gig the roadies have time to sleep. Otherwise we get the constant impression of being examined by a mad Doctor, on a marble slab! We're intense people'.

We asked Stephen how C,S,N and Y formed. 'Crosby and I used to drag groups that we liked out of the Holiday Inn, take them home, and give them

something to eat and make their stay as good as possible. Graham was one of those people. We became friends, then one day we sang. He left the Hollies in five seconds. That's how he tells it anyway'. Latest addition to the band is Neil Young who was with Stephen in Buffalo Springfield, which sadly split, due to musical frustration and personality clashes. 'Neil and I had two different levels working. A kind of schizophrenia upset the balance and became an impossible situation'.

As David Crosby was fired

from the Byrds by Jim/Roger McGuinn, we asked Stephen if he's been upset by this. 'Only because his brothers turned on him, as he wanted to state his political views on stage. Crosby sometimes scares the hell out of me'. 'During tuning up between numbers at the Albert Hall it was Crosby's wit that bridged the gaps. Both he and Stephen feel that Britain is a very civilised country, compared to the U.S.

Stephen readily admits other's talents. With professional modesty he said of the L.P. 'Supersession' with Al Kooper 'that was Kooper's brilliance not mine. I just played and did not have anything to do with putting it together. Al doesn't know as much about horns as he would like to. McCartney's better at it — every once in a while he is brilliant.'

Stephen accepts the success of the band now as an inevitability

after the worries of the first few months, and is confident of continued record sales on their own reputation. 'They asked us to appear on 'Top of the Pops' but we told them to stuff it. A teeny bopper radio station chose 'Marakesh Express' as a single. It served its purpose quite well though'. This was one song they didn't perform at the Albert Hall.

With Neil Young in two groups at the moment, Crazy Horse and C,S,N, and Y, the future is uncertain, however Stephen said 'Neil's busy with his third album with Crazy Horse now. The next step is for us all to release Albums on our own. If we never do another appearance again, it would thing better. We're growing all because we'd found some time. You've got to feel free'. However the new L.P. will be out soon 'Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young' Don't miss it.

Dateline

Cinema

HYDE PARK

This week: "Wild Strawberries" @ with Ingrid Tulin, & "People Meet" @ LCP 7.15. Sexy but not sensational. Next week: "Wild in the Streets" and "The Devil's Eight"

LOUNGE

This week: Omar Sharif in "Mayerling" @ LCP 8.10. Go along for the ice-cream. Sun.: "Day of the Triffids" @ Vegetable horror. 5.15. Mon. to Wed.: Walt Disney's "Cinderella" LCP 8.10 Kiddies' delight. Thurs. to Sat.: Warren Mitchell as the incorrigible Alf in "Till Death Us Do Part" @ LCP 8.10

ODEON I

"Hello Dolly" @ for yet another colourful week. LCP (w'days) 7.30.

ODEON II

This week: Charles Bronson and Susan George in "Twinky" @ Also: "Diamond Rush" @ Next week: Richard Attenborough and Susan Hampshire in "David Copperfield" @ — Dickens.

MERRION ODEON

This week: Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" @ — a "must"; but be prepared for a tear or two. LCP 7.30. Starting Sunday: "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" @ — Robert Shaw and Christopher Plummer. See review. LCP 7.30.

PLAZA

"Women in Love" @ — Russell's sometimes funny, sometimes tragic film continues to draw the crowds, and has been retained for yet another week. LCP 8.05.

TOWER

This week: Elkan Allan's "Love in our Time" @ and "Witchfinder General" @ That Old Black Magic, with Patrick Wymark and Vincent Price. LCP 7.15. Next week: Dean Martin in "The Ambushers" @ — Also: "The Professionals" — Lee Marvin and Burt Lancaster. A swashbuckling programme. LCP (Sun.) 5.35; (W'kdays) 6.25.

TATLER

This week: "Brand of Shame" and "Girl from Sin" — Uncensored thrills for members only. LCP 8.00.

COTTAGE ROAD

This week: "The Killing of Sister George" @ — Beryl Reid and Susannah York in touching comedy. LCP 7.40. Next week: "Ice Station Zebra" @ Rock Hudson and Patrick McGouhan and all-male cast in Polar regions. LCP 7.35.

Theatre

CITY VARIETIES

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is with us yet.

GRAND

"Cinderella" — Dickie Henderson continues to do his thing.

WORKSHOP THEATRE

Today: "Ultramarine" by David Brett. 1.05. N.A.B. Admission free.) Tues. to Fri.: "The Hall of Healing" by Sean O'Casey.

Union

TODAY: Blues Scene '70 at the Adelphi featuring Giles and Rock Group. 7.30 p.m. 2/6

SAT.: Hop — The Who. (Sold out) SUN.: Films — "Brute Force" and "The Cruel Road". 7.00, RSH.

MON.: "The Hilton Keen Blow Your Chances Top Of The Heap Golden Personality Show Of The Week" — "The Whorehouse". 7.30, RSH.

TUES.: Folk — Johnny Silvo. 8.00, Adelphi. Blues — Freddy King, Killing Floor, Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup. 7.30, Refec. Film — Jansco's "The Red And The White". 7.30, RSH.

WED.: Music — G. Buckley. 7.30, Gallery. Dennis Mathews — Lecture Recital. 7.30, Great Hall.

THURS.: Music — D. Mathews — Piano Recital. 1.10, Great Hall.

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Gilbert Darrow

What with the elections, a hell of a lot of mud has emerged. So too have two characters, who seem to have got ideas above their station.

One is social outcast, Andy Jarosz; the other is ex-U.N. Editor Ken Hind. Both were Rag Publicity agents, both had been elected agents and both have recently received votes of confidence—Jarosz in U.C. elections (albeit void) Hind in an S.G.M.

Unfortunately both have entered the big wide nasty world of politics. Hind fancies himself as E.V.P. and I wouldn't be surprised if some of the presidential fever hasn't rubbed off on them.

Jarosz is worried about his popularity. He particularly wants the friendship of Union News. Unfortunately though he spoilt it by saying to Editor Vic Parker, "We've got to be friends or else."

To Hind I quote a piece of Gilbertism. "Groom who hold rider's foot as he gets into saddle will receive his spurs in his face."

* * * * *

Now is the time that Finalists look around for employment for after they have received their degrees. No exception is official quorum-challenger, Stewart "Nut" Almond.

He's been going round with that lean, unemployed look recently. However he was back to his old form the other evening and cheerfully admitted that he had killed ten mice in his Cromer Terrace slum.

Could it be that Mr. Almond had at last found his vocation — as a rat-catcher? Or could it be that this is another aspect of his old self.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Slander Allegations

Sir,

As one of the two people referred to by Mr. P. Dean at the Presidential Hustings at Tetley Hall, I would like to correct some of his facts.

Mr. Dean alleged that he had caught two people taking money from the coin boxes in the billiard room. This has been refuted and my innocence proved by the Appeal Tribunal and the Tribunal itself.

Also, Mr. Dean himself said at the Tribunal that he was not accusing me of stealing money.

Mr. J. Josephs demanded a public apology from Mr. Dean in his letter published in Union News of 6th February, 1970, for the slanderous statements concerning himself in connection with this trouble.

I also demand a public apology from Mr. Dean.

Yours Faithfully,

M. E. Mahemedbhai.

I was remarking on the difficulties of using Disciplinary Tribunal to bring the guilty to justice and quoted the Disciplinary Appeals Committee hearing as having degenerated into a legal circus when a group of lawyers turned up. The arrival of this semi-qualified band and the chaos which followed may be purely co-incidental but nobody has ever suggested that it was and even semi-informed opinion (see Union News relevant issue) suggests that it wasn't.

I did not allege that any person there, including Mr. Josephs, acted in any way improperly and if I accidentally gave that impression at Tetley or anywhere I humbly apologise.

Marxist Magazine

Sirs,

A simple mathematical sum:
£70 divided by 3 equals £23/6/8d.
£23/6/8d. divided by 600 equals 9d. (approx).

Filling in the details:—

£70 is the amount given to the Marxist Society, to produce a 'periodical' (three times a year) by you — The Union.

600 is the largest circulation of this periodical to date (although most of the time it has been much less).

Only 2/3 of these are sold at this University. The cost to anybody — 6d. — although it costs 1/3d. to produce, your money paying the difference.

This £70 grant was passed by U.C., with only one vote against it. Of the few people who came along to support their magazine were one life member and one non-Union member.

G. F. A. Bacon.

Mr. Dean's Reply

Open letter to John H. Josephs

Sir,

Low as my opinion of your intelligence has always been I was staggered to read your misinterpretation of my remarks at Tetley Hustings.

SPORTS SPECIAL

TEN PIN BOWLERS DEFEAT BRADFORD

THE TEN PIN bowling team easily beat Bradford on Sunday though they failed to get all 16 points. The second team dropped a point, losing to a Bradford score of 900.

The first team beat Bradford 4-0, bowling well and steadily with one 500 point game and nothing less than a 480.

The Second team bowled well, their total pinfall being 2,523 — higher than the first

team — with John Floyd, the second's lead off, bowling high series of the day with 567 and Bob Markless also rolling a 500.

With an 886 game in their total of 2,473 the third team did extremely well, four of the team having 500 series.

The ladies, though they had a walk-over bowled for pinfall with disappointing results. However, over all the standard of bowling was high.

In the scratch singles, Jan Straka bowled the first 600 (629) of the season in beating Pete Millward.

Next Saturday Brunel are holding their invitation doubles championships at Wembley, to which Leeds is sending six teams, including an entry for the Handicap section.



An Agric. jumping for the basket in the Agrics. v Colour

Gales Stop Sailing

THE sailing match against Manchester last weekend was postponed due to heavy winds and broken sailing gear.

Despite this, the club had some of the liveliest sailing for a long time in almost gale force winds.

On Sunday they were at Draycott reservoir where they were to sail against Leicester and Birmingham. However due to high winds Birmingham withdrew from the match, leaving Leeds to race against Leicester in a best of three match, the Ladies match being cancelled.

The Leeds team found difficulty in making good starts from a port-biased line and were unlucky to lose two of the races. In the third race Leeds at last ended with a good win which finished an exhilarating day's Sport.

Teams: Shroeder/J. Allsop; P. Chapman/M. Arstall; J. G. Murray/D. C. Moore.

Chemistry Basketball match in the Sports Hall.

Water Polo Placed Third

A depleted Leeds University Water Polo team played well to finish third in the water polo tournament at Bradford last Saturday.

Their opponents were Manchester, Sheffield, Aston, Leeds Carnegie, Bradford and Newcastle.

After a walk-over in the first round, Leeds met a powerful Sheffield side. Leeds opened the scoring with a good push off and sling shot from Moore's who was unlucky not to increase the scoring soon after with a similar attempt.

Acrobatic goalkeeping by Wilson, in the Leeds goal, covered several bad defensive mistakes by Leeds, but Sheffield won this match with two well placed shots from quick breaks down the wings.

Leeds then met and held Newcastle to a good draw.

Manchester then won the final against Sheffield by the only goal.

Team: Wilson, Wood, Mina, Vaspa, Mills, Moore's, Eales.

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CONTINUED SUCCESS FOR THE MEN'S HOCKEY

by the Sports Staff

THE 1st XI men's hockey team won their tenth victory this season with a good 4-0 win against York on Wednesday.

In a game dominated by the Leeds attack, E. Vickery opened the score for Leeds, after a good cross from the right wing, though more opportunities were lost several times before half time.

Just before the change-round the Leeds defence was pressed hard and York were unlucky not to score when the ball went across the face of the goal from a free-hit just outside the circle.

Three Goals

Leeds scored three times in the second half, when A. Kirkpatrick sliced through the York defence to score twice. Brian Hardy, the Leeds captain, netted the ball from a short corner, the first goal from a set-piece this year.

The Leeds goal-keeper had two lucky escapes when the York left-winger put two shots

G.P.O. Tower Conquered

A team from the L.U.U. Cross Country Club took part in a race up the G.P.O. Tower this Saturday.

Although no records were broken all the team finished well within the allotted six minutes maximum time.

The event which was televised gave publicity to the G.P.O. and London University as well as collecting money for charity.

The Leeds team comprised Wayne Robinson (captain), Pete Nicholson and Rob Hall who all professed themselves to be extremely tired after the event.

past each of the posts with Wall well beaten on both occasions, but he redeemed himself with a good save from a short corner, the score remaining 4-0 at the final whistle.

This was a very satisfactory game, giving the spectators a pleasant afternoon's sport, and the University team is now beginning to move extremely fluidly and should do well in the next round of the Yorkshire Cup, when their opponents will be St. John's, York.



A Leeds attacker scores a goal in the Leeds v. Manchester Soccer match.

1ST XI SOCCER DEFEAT MANCHESTER

LEEDS 1st XI Soccer team avenged an earlier defeat by a 4-0 win over Manchester at Weetwood on Wednesday.

After a shaky start, the Leeds' forwards, well supported from the midfield, played a good game to be rewarded with an excellent goal by Kay, following a pass by Strong.

Salter scored two more and Horne made the half-time score 4-0.

In the second half, Leeds did not exert the same authority and could not improve upon the first half score, though several shots by Horne hit the post.

CHAMPIONSHIPS PREPARATION

THE Leeds University Ski Team captain, Stefan Bartelski, has been selected for the English Universities Team, racing in the Scottish Universities ski championships this weekend. This is the first time an English team will compete in the event.

Freshfieldians Thrash James Graham College

OLD Freshfieldians won 7-2 playing against James Graham College this Wednesday, but after taking an early lead, suffered initial defeat in the first half against a strong college attack.

To strengthen the defence the substitute R. Shaw was brought in to replace A. Miles, but the half time score remained 1-2.

In the second half O. Freshfieldians took a grip on the game with two fine goals by J. Codd, from the corner in the

space of a minute. Under pressure the college defence broke down against the better finishing of the Freshfieldians' forwards who put in another four goals.

On the whole this was a good game, both teams coping well with the muddy conditions, but the Freshfieldians proving

the better side, and maintaining their unbroken record (since December 3rd) in the league.

Team: L. Evans, R. Molyneux, N. Milburn, R. Brown, P. Craggs, A. Miles, A. Collinson, M. Newton, J. Codd, R. Burrell, S. Ludlow. Substitute: R. Shaw.

Chess - top of League

THE University Chess team increased its lead at the top of the Woodhouse Cup league table to three points on Saturday at Bodington, beating York 6-4.

With three matches to play the team must be odds-on favourites for the league title which would be a fine achievement, after finishing in the bottom half last season.

Although York are bottom of the Chess League, they provided a stern test for the close margin of the final result.

Over the Sticks

NEWBURY

2.40—Viroy Longshot Sullivan II

CATTERICK

1.45—Hats Off Alt. Heroic Lad
2.15—Turmo Tang Alt. Proud King
2.45—San-Feliu

Men's Hockey through to final

LEEDS 2nd XI men's hockey have got through to the final of the U.A.U. Championships for the first time since their beginning. They beat Birmingham 2-1 in a game dominated by the Leeds forwards, McLoughlin being particularly skilful.

Teams: Hemmings, Hirjee, Buckley, Anketell, Heaven, Hale, Barton, Smith, McLoughlin, Wilson, Kirkpatrick.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

TODAY

N.U.S. COMMITTEE

1 p.m. President's Reception Room

Agenda includes —

Post Mortem on Assessment Conference.

WEDNESDAY

W.U.S. COMMITTEE

1.30 p.m. Committee Room 'B'

Agenda includes —

Folk Concert
Apartheid lecture
Slave Girl Auction

THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

7.30 p.m. Committee Room 'B'

Agenda includes —

Overseas Students' Accommodation

Note:— Will all Sub-Committee Secretaries please notify the I.V.P. of their next meeting before 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

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"He had a bruise round his eye, bruises on his scalp and on both thighs"

POLICE OFFICERS CLEARED

by John Josephs

THE case against five policemen, accused of assaulting Richard Charles Turner, a student at the University has been dismissed. The hearing held at Leeds Magistrates Court on Wednesday, lasted all day.

Mr. D. M. Conway, prosecuting, said that as Turner and his girl friend were walking along Woodhouse Lane, laughing at a private joke, a police car came by and stopped.

Joking

The policemen inquired what Turner was laughing at. Mr. Conway alleged that Turner had his head banged against the police car. When Turner refused to get into the car, he was punched in the face, kneed in the crotch, jumped on and thrown to the ground. His fingers were bent back and his hair was pulled out in handfuls. When a second police car arrived, Turner received further beatings.

Dr. Elizabeth Rowell, from Student Health, said that apart from marks on his wrists, when she examined Turner, he had a bruise round his eye, bruises on his scalp and on both thighs, and there was a little blood in his left ear.

Mr. Barrington Black, defending, cross-examined Dr. Rowell. She agreed that, although she had examined Turner's head very thoroughly, she did not notice any deficiency in his hair.

Dr. Rowell said that most of Turner's injuries were superficial or very slight. In her opinion, this did not support having had his head banged against a car a number of times.

When examined by Mr. Black, Sgt. Groom, one of the defendants, said that Turner had laughed at the police car and had made a "V" sign. When the police stopped, Turner swore at them continually and then started lashing out with his feet and head. They had great difficulty in restraining him and had to send for assistance. In the end, it took five policemen to subdue him.

Asked by Mr. Conway why he had stopped, since it was not an offence to make a "V" sign, even if it were proved, Sgt. Groom said: "If we allow this sort of thing to go unnoticed, and let anyone make a 'V' sign at a police officer, then we are undermining the authority of the police force."

In dismissing the case, Mr. Dobson, chairman of the Bench, said that the medical evidence was inconsistent with the alleged treatment of Turner. The magistrates had no hesitation in discharging the officers without a stain on their character.



Mr. Brian Cass at the Engineers Hustings "I'm a serious candidate", he said.

ENGINEERS HUSTINGS AS EXPECTED

FLOUR, water, eggs, and paper darts greeted the Presidential candidates when they visited the Engineering block last Friday lunch-time.

The Civil Engineering Lecture Theatre "A" was packed with Engineers who were keen to give their future President a robust welcome.

Some of the candidates wore protective attire, but nothing could make them heard if the audience chose to shout them down. Some of the candidates chose to hit back, in a variety of ways. . . .

Arts Festival Successful

"ARTS Festival has been very successful this term." This is the verdict of Arts Festival Secretary, Max Farrar.

He attributes this success to better organisation and publicity than last term. The concerts have been especially well-attended with both the Liverpool Scene and Roland Kirk playing to capacity audiences of 800.

Excitement

Farrar feels it lacks some of the excitement of earlier years when all the events were concentrated in one fortnight. Next year, he hopes to compromise by organising a major concentration of activities, as well as events throughout the year.

Accommodation Forum Placid

A PANEL of four people from the University Administration came to the Union last Tuesday evening. They took part in an open forum on the University Flat Rent Rises.

The four officials were Prof. Holliman, Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Williamson and Mr. Davies. All are in some way connected with University accommodation.

This was "the very first time members of the University Administration have been over" to answer questions.

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