

The President of the Union protests at 'misrepresentation' in Union News HALL DEFENDS COMMITTEE

'U.C. Members Are Not Lazy'

As Chairman of Union Committee, the Union President, Mr. P. W. B. Hall, is greatly concerned about Union News' recent coverage of his Committee's activities. He wishes to correct any misapprehensions that may have arisen, and, at his request, we print the following letter in full.

"AS Chairman of Union Committee I should like to protest against a number of almost libellous allegations which have appeared, alongside inexcusably inaccurate staff reports, in your paper.

"I do not anticipate being accused, except in a court of law, of being on a 'journey down the steep hill of corruption.' Nor do I fear contradiction when I inform your readers that the unsigned article headed, 'The Tarnished Era' was written by Mr. D. Merriman.

"In this article it was stated that last May candidates for election to Union Committee 'were to be elected on political grounds if not on the Communist Manifesto.' It is not up to me to determine the political or religious beliefs of candidates for election, nor is it yours or Mr. Merriman's.



Peter Hall

"Naturally, I have my own opinions about Mr. Merriman's motives, but let me make one thing clear: I have Mr. Merriman's original letter of resignation in which he announced his intention of resigning at the first meeting of Union Committee this term — on the advice of his department.

"In his subsequent letter Mr. Merriman gives the same reason but adds a reference to the difficulty of running N.U.S. without a Sub-Committee.

"Next we come to Mr. Merriman's observations and your apparent subscription to his views on Committee Members in 'The Tarnished Era.' 'Why is it, you and Mr. Merriman ask, 'that Sub-Committees are co-opting or talking in terms of co-opting new members?' Because, you answer, 'the elected members aren't doing any work.'

Telescoping

"This is untrue. The telescoping which Union Committee is applying to all Sub-Committees is the initiative of last year's Executive. This year, Union Committee has been swift to translate theory into practice.

"It began with the co-option of the General Cultural Secretary to the Executive Sub-Committee. Members of Union Committee recognise that many Sub-Committees are cumbersome duplications of the same, often disinterested, Committeemen. They are busily rectifying the situation.

"Candidates stand for Union Committee on the basis of their interest in Union Societies and Clubs. It would be unreasonable to expect them to abandon the interests they claim to represent as soon as they were elected.

"The idea that sportsmen, magazine editors and society secretaries are lazy is palpable nonsense.

Resignations?

"We may have more resignations as the few who are working give up the unequal struggle. Indeed we may, Sir, because Union Committee is not an easy way to the 'dizzy heights' when you also want a degree.

"His resignation — Mr. Merriman's — your lead article observed, 'will create an undeniable gap in this sphere of Union life.' No question of that. A gap, however, which will certainly be filled at the next Union Committee meeting.

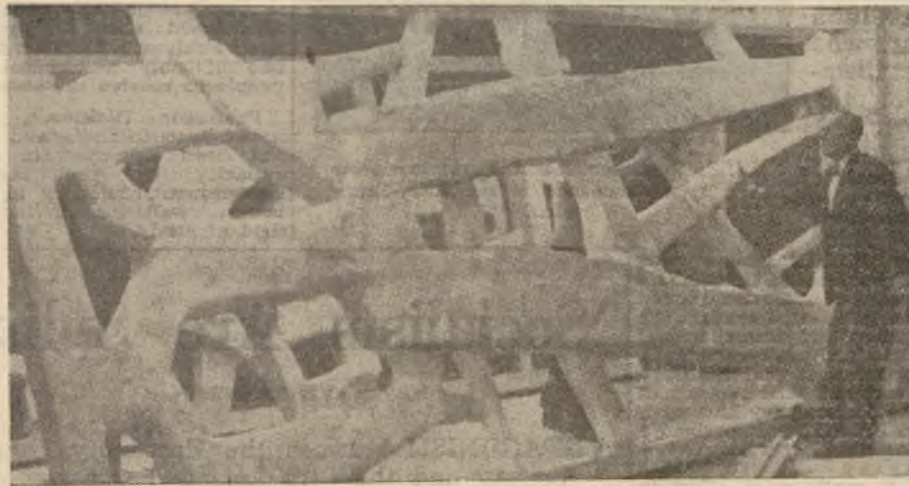
"In conclusion, I refute entirely any suggestion that this year's Committee is corrupt, dead, aristocratic, lazy, illiberal, Communist or self-elected — a selection of your own direct and indirect charges.

"I urge your readers to attend the next Union Committee meeting and, if they wish, volunteer their assistance in the newly emerging, more streamlined and more broadly based administration of the Union."

Yours, etc.

P. W. B. HALL.

sCULpTURE FOR THE ENGINEERS



A section of the decorative sculpture put up on the Engineering Block. Its designer thinks it has artistic value, and represents abstracted concepts of technology. A lot of people are under the impression that it is a huge advertisement for "Sweat's" fish and chips.

Graduate Wants Sleepy Students

APPEARING on page four this week is an advertisement appealing for volunteers for experiments in sleep learning.

The ten or so guinea-pigs, who would be modern languages students, will learn by listening to a tape-recorder while they are sleeping.

Behind it all is an ex-Leeds graduate in dentistry, Mr. Brierley, of Huddersfield, who left the University in 1956.

He told Union News: "My experiments into the subject are purely a hobby. I'm convinced there's a great deal in it."

Eastburn and Theatre Group Come to Grips

By A STAFF REPORTER

TROUBLE is brewing between Theatre Group and House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn. There has been friction throughout the production of "Measure for Measure," but now matters appear to be coming to a head.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Did you know that YOU can listen in on Union Committee? Any member of the Union has the right to attend meetings of Union Committee as an observer.

Why not exercise this right and at the same time get some idea as to how your affairs are run and how your money is spent by attending the next meeting?

This will be next Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Committee Rooms on the top floor of the Union.

At a meeting of Exec. on Monday, Eastburn mentioned various points of conflict, and it was decided that he should send a letter to Theatre Group. A member of Theatre Group told Union News that in their opinion it contained inaccuracies, half-truths and distortions as well as some valid points.

These are, firstly, that a cable was erected from the stage to the balcony in the Riley-Smith Hall without permission. Secondly, that a miscalculation necessitated the Union's being kept open a quarter of an hour later than usual, and thirdly confusion over Theatre Group's booking of the R.-S.H. for their Monday night performance.

Theatre Group accepts and apologises for these points, but a letter to Eastburn has been prepared, protesting about his alleged misrepresentations and distorted attacks.

Three Elected To U.C. On 15% Poll

TIM OLSEN, Mike Gonzalez and G. D. Addison have been elected to Union Committee following the by-election held earlier this week.

While Olsen was elected with a clear majority over Communist Alan Hunt in the contest for the first-year seat, there was a close fight for the two open seats. Mike Gonzalez came top with 435 votes. Close behind was Addison with 408 votes, just scraping in over Val Bradford's 400.

The total poll of nearly 900 (15 per cent.) was slightly less than the corresponding election last November, when again there were seven candidates.

There were a substantial number of abstentions this time, especially in the first-year ballot, which no doubt reflected the general frustration that so few of the candidates were well-known.

Full results were as follows:

TWO OPEN SEATS:

MIKE GONZALEZ	435
G. D. ADDISON	408
VAL BRADFORD	400
IRENE TROTTER	207
TONY PUGH	148

ONE FIRST-YEAR SEAT:

TIM OLSEN	550
ALAN HUNT	266

Protest Week Unites All

N. U.S. intend to stage a National Protest Week next March over the national lodgings crisis. In Leeds, it will be organized by the University N.U.S. branch, in conjunction with the City of Leeds National Protest Campaign.

The aim is to contact all other institutions of higher education in the Leeds, Huddersfield and Bradford areas. They will be informed about the N.U.S. motion, and it will be suggested that action be taken in this part of the West Riding.

Obviously a combined, all-out effort is needed if this campaign is to have the desired effect on public and Governmental opinion.

NEWS IN BRIEF

THE Angling Club makes the front page for perhaps the first time in its history.

On December 9th is their first fishing contest against an external organisation. They will be meeting Sheffield University Staff Angling Club, and two teams of six will compete at Kiveton, where there is a pond.

But all is not serene in the Angling Club. Still waters run deep, and there is a feeling, tugging like dace on piscatorial heart-strings, that they are being given a raw deal.

President Dave Trudgill said that certain societies, so he had been told, were

receiving a far larger Union grant per capita than Angling Club. He would make no further comment, contenting himself with the statement, "We hope to fish more external matches, if the money is available."

AS part of the Union Sub-Committee telescoping, Education and Welfare, and Vac. Work Committees are to be amalgamated with N.U.S. Sub-Committee.

This will make the post of N.U.S. Secretary all the more exacting and responsible, and tipped for the job following Dave Merriman's resignation is prominent debater John Pritchard.

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TREASURER TELLS OF N.U.S. PLANS

Trade Union Basis

By HAZEL MELLING

N.U.S. Treasurer David Taylor addressed a near-empty Riley-Smith Hall last Tuesday on the future of N.U.S. He said later, however, that he was not disappointed by the poor turn-out.

He explained: "There is always a sharp dichotomy between students playing a representative part in a students' union, and the rest, who have difficulty in identifying themselves with the activities of the Union.

Recalling his first visit to Leeds, when he was told, "Yes, this is Leeds University, and you are welcome to it," he went on to explain the work done for Leeds students by N.U.S.

It now covers the whole field of higher education, and in the last five years has gained prominence by its opposition to the Means Test, and its support of the Anderson and Robbins Committees.

The strength of N.U.S. in negotiation was increasing, and it was hoped to develop a bargaining position on the lines of a trade union. Alan Hunt accused the N.U.S. Executive of being too compliant to Government Ministers, and was answered by the fact that there was only one full-time member, and Exec. was hard-pressed for time.

The B.U.S.F. issue was raised by Ronnie Griffith. He reiterated the motion passed at Margate condemning the restriction of international sport to university students. He maintained that the decision was not in the hands of B.U.S.F., since they had written to F.I.S.U., and received a confirmation of the ban.

Taylor replied that B.U.S.F. made every effort to clarify the position, and to change the existing wording in the light of overwhelming opinion amongst the academic authorities of this country.



N.U.S. Treasurer David Taylor speaking to a sparse audience in the Riley-Smith Hall.

Professor Honoured by Indian Geographers

PROFESSOR Robert E. Dickinson, head of the Geography Department at Leeds University, was presented on Monday with the Sardar Ballabh Bhai Patel medal of the National Geographical Society of India.

The medal is presented every other year for academic work in the field of Geography, and, as the National Geographic Society of India is a young organisation, established about 20 years ago, Professor Dickinson is one of only a handful of people to receive the award.

Professor Dickinson has never been to India and has not been employed in any capacity by the Indian Government, but he is, of course, well known in his field of study.

"Expansion Plans Are Outdated," says Don

By PAT FERGUSON

THE prevalent aim of those planning universities today is to found "an institution to produce an English gentleman," said Mr. R. H. Halsey in a talk on University Expansion.

Speaking to Social Studies Society last Friday, he attacked the principles behind the programme of universities expansion. He listed six ideas which he thought were wrong.

There is an inborn notion that universities must be "ancient" in the Oxbridge tradition. "The Victorians built their universities in growing urban centres where they were needed. Now we are building at places such as Norwich, York, and Colchester.

He thought this was ridiculous. Many people, university authorities in particular, felt universities should be entirely autonomous, but the existence of this idea is doomed because about three-quarters of all the money obtained by universities comes from Government grants. "Thus the Government has called the tune as to what

kind of expansion is carried out," he said.

Mr. Halsey's list also included the College or Hall system which, he said, "threatens expansion because it reduces the imaginative ingenuity of Vice-Chancellors and it is expensive," the exclusiveness of universities, and the notion "that there are only two universities." He said this myth continues although "provincial" universities are as national as Oxbridge.

As long as this goes on, he concluded, new universities will all continue to be built as "poor imitations" of Oxbridge.

Socialists Are Split

By DAVE STANTON

ANTAGONISM between the University Labour Society and the City Labour Party was the target of the Leeds City Agent last Friday.

In a frank address to the Union Society, Mr. Knowles said he hoped to improve the relationship between the two organisations, despite their contrasting views of socialism, and criticised their failure to invite local councillors and M.P.s.

Many opportunities for election activities were open to students in the marginal wards in the city. But in the next General Election, the fight would be in Pudsey and Bradford, rather than the safe seats in Leeds. He also mentioned the forthcoming Colne Valley bye-election.

Unfortunately, students were not in a position to join their ward Labour Party. This was because Party rules said they must be in permanent residence, although the local committee was going to reconsider the position.

This surprised Mr. Dick Atkinson, who complained that M.P.s didn't come when invited. He added that the City Party had turned down election help.

It Happened Elsewhere

THE Oxbridge humorous magazine "Mesopotamia-fobia" has been censored by the Oxford Proctors. On Wednesday the Proctors had banned the magazine "Oxford Circus," after complaints that the covers were blasphemous.

The censorship in "Ffobia" consists of one article overprinted, and three captions whited out. One section deleted was a "balloon" issuing from the Queen's mouth, and also a copy of a newspaper article was blacked out.

Editor Jim Pinnels agreed that the censorship concerning the Queen was "understandable," but he said that there was no justification for the rest. "Two were just straightforward quotes from 'Private Eye,' he said, "while the article about the way Princess Margaret sits in her bath was reprinted from the 'Daily Mirror.'

"If a national newspaper should print it, I see no reason why it should not appear in a student magazine."

TWO colleges, St. David's, Lampeter, and King's Newcastle, are surveying relationships with their townsfolk. Policemen, drinkers, housewives and dustmen have been interviewed in the search for a communal self-knowledge.

Citizens were asked about Rags, and whether students deserved the money spent on them. The results of the two surveys seem to be in-

conclusive. At King's, relationships are epitomised by "chummy" photographs, while at Lampeter, an inspired statistician has produced an opinion poll.

The general view of both colleges, according to the Students' survey, is that students are a pretty good bunch. Naturally, the landladies have the final say in the matter, and according to them students are "a lazy load of layabouts."

LEEDS is not the only university with a lack of women at hops. Queen's College, Belfast, has made enquiries, and has found that although 1,200 people attend hops, only 100 of these are female.

Fourth-year lawyer Sheelagh Fullerton has no doubts as to the trouble. She said loftily, "It is generally understood that the majority of girls in Queen's are socially superior to the boys. We don't want to dance with a lot of Teds."

Other female students have different views. "Girls don't like the competition from outsiders, particularly nurses. Anyway, the boys are a scruffy lot."

Fortunately, the men are impervious to the insults hurled at them. S.R.C. President Geoff Martin said, "Women don't interest me at hops," and his friend shattered female pride with the retort, "I don't care if I never see a woman."

Printers Press On



TO further interest in printing among students, to provide printing facilities for members of the Society and a printing service for Union Societies and magazines."

These are the aims of the newly-formed Printing Society, outlined by Chairman Tony Pugh at the first meeting on Friday.

The officers elected were: Andrew Gerr as Staff President, John Libbey as Secretary, and Robert Towler as Treasurer, in an atmosphere of flippant efficiency.

Ready-made knowledge of the intricacies of printing

was the first qualification for a committee member, which explains the election of three Union News Editors — Brian Glover, Richard Wagner, and Greg Chamberlain. One of them must be present whenever the presses, described by Andrew Gerr as "complicated and finger-mangling," are in use.

The present assets of the Society are a Union Grant of £72 and some antique and interesting equipment for a museum — old etchings, a stone lithograph and a small quantity of wood type, the value of which was modestly played down.



Money matters are much less troublesome now. Now that I bank with the Westminster. When I receive a cheque or a warrant: I don't hunt round any more for someone to cash it: I pay it straight into my bank. I use cheques myself, for payments; and bankers' orders — not my memory — take care of the regular items, such as subscriptions. I gave myself full marks for 'discovering' the Westminster. And so, I think, would you. Just ask the nearest branch to tell you about the Westminster Bank service to students.

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Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

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A branch of Zoology is called "animal behaviour." It goes something like this . . .

A study of the removal of beer bottles by Homo Sapiens Subgradatus



Some of the specimens used in the research

THIS study arose from the observation that full beer bottles left around the lab. very quickly disappeared; often the only remaining trace was the deformed top. These observations prompted several questions:

- (i) what are the predators?
- (ii) how are the bottles recognised?
- (iii) why are the empty bottles removed?

The first was easily answered. The main predators are the young males of the species. Direct observation indicates that the bottle is seized, examined, opened, drunk and then the empty bottle is carried off. Predators show considerable exhilaration both during and, especially, after the operation.

How are they recognised? The shape is, of course, hard to camouflage. A series of experiments were made in which some bottles were displayed openly and others hidden in obscure sites, such as among Advanced Class demonstration material, and it was noted that some of the older males showed remarkable learning ability in tracing hidden beer.

Interestingly, substitution of the bottle's label by one marked "Lemon Squash" would cause the predator violently to reject the bottle on discovery.

Removal of the bottles seems clearly to indicate a strong concealment drive in the species. It must be mentioned, however, that there are several objections to this theory.

One is that in several odd corners round the lab. little caches of bottles were found; observation on these showed there to be a periodic increase in numbers followed by a rapid decline; often the whole cache was temporarily evacuated only to be re-started anew.

Observations on marked bottles show they usually travelled as far as the Tonbridge or the Eldon. There is one record for the Yorkshire Hussar and one for the Lawnswood Arms.

Difficulties arise, of course, from these mass tests, since bottles are not always removed for the same purpose. One was used by an aggressive male to attack an investigator.

R. BROWN.

Music

DVORAK ENNOBLED

KNOWN and published as No. 5, Dvorak's "New World" Symphony is in fact his ninth. By far his most popular symphony, it is the least successful of his "famous five."

Passages are often badly connected, as in the Scherzo, and the last movement is diffused and repetitious. Nevertheless, it is impeccably scored and contains a wealth of delightful music, although as the work is so overplayed even this is in danger of festering in the mind.

Having refrained from listening to it for eighteen months, I was able to enjoy last Saturday's performance in the Town Hall, when the former child prodigy Pierino Gamba conducted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

His interpretation was exaggerated in parts but he obtained some inspired playing, notably of the slow movement's middle section, while even the finale was ennobled.

Owing to the indisposition of one of the soloists, Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for four wind instruments was omitted and his sublime last concerto, for clarinet, substituted. Jack Brymer, the soloist, often

plays this too freely, but this time his playing was over-subdued on the whole.

Still, one cannot but admire his technical mastery.

The concert began with Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture, where the brass played well, but which wanted forward drive. Having ridden the waves in this work and before being transported across the Atlantic to the New World, we had a river trip through Poland with Smetana's "Vlatva."

I doubt if I have heard a better performance. Signor Gamba's shaping of the phrases was unusual but helped to paint the picture of a great river rolling towards its estuary.

In the Great Hall the previous day, two members of the Music Department staff, Mr. Frank Mumby and Mr. Robert Johnson, delighted an appreciative audience on the virginals and harpsichord respectively.

COLIN SEAMARKS.



Some Like It Hot



HAVE you been in the men's shower lately? There is a little device called a regulating thermostat whereby at the turn of a knob one had instant hot - cold - warm - as - you - please water.

This is the general theory of the mechanics of the thing. In practice, there is something wrong somewhere—we forgot to take into account energy loss by friction perhaps?

Unknowingly you place your soap and flannel in the far side of the shower. You adjust the regulator (it is not calibrated—you

guess, or take your choice of one of the thousands of little scrape marks made by thousands of naked men with penknives who have at last found exactly where they wish the little knob to be).

The unlucky ones—and there are many—undergo a quarter of an hour of cold iced winds blowing from the arctic, and the burning suns of the desert. Hot. Cold. Hot. Cold.

A little to the right—too hot, then a little to the left—too cold. And so it goes on, and on, until your goose-pimples are blistered.

But worse is to come. You slip over to the far side of the shower to reach for your soap now that the water is just right. While there, the tap becomes

stuck, and lo and behold, the water becomes white-hot!

Have you ever been trapped in one end of a telephone box, with boiling oil pouring down from the roof betwixt you and the door? It may take many hours before the hot water plays itself out, and things have cooled sufficiently for you to venture out into the world once more.

And they complain that we miss too many lectures. Whichever way you decide to go, through the water to safety, or stick it out in your little corner . . . and you are in hot water, right up to it.

As the sociologist remarket, "it's all a question of Gemeinschaft and Gesellschaft."

Profile

DOUG SANDLE

DOUGLAS SANDLE is a psychologist, and something of a poet. However, recently he was heard to say, "I'm not interested in poetry any more. I'm back to painting pictures."

A new sequence of image patterns is the task he has set himself, since his old imagery "didn't work."

Mr. Sandle is something of a dichotomy. If asked what he is, he will answer "a scientist," yet in his life the arts hold a place of great importance. Again Doug can be flippant about everything—sufficiently to drive his friends to screaming point, none the less there is a serious academic side to him.

His great ambition is to be a wise old man with a pipe and a dog. Those

people he most admires are generally artists and men who know how to be human. He explained that he holds a rarified image of Christ, unacceptable to Christians, yet this, Elvis (he's the greatest), and Jim Hardy of Wells Fargo were his role models.

It is one of his major regrets that he has had to sacrifice his sporting interests . . . but "I hope to be fit again some day."

Coming from the Isle of Man he is still discovering what a city is. "Beauty turns up in the most unexpected of places." He is now very

attached to Leeds in a sentimental kind of way, "I suppose I'm a naturalised Englishman."

An individualist and something of an anarchist (in the moral sense), Doug hopes to be a student for most of his life. "Why not—the pursuit of knowledge is the only way we can solve the problems of the world. I believe psychology and sociology can contribute greatly to that understanding."

He is nevertheless concerned over the misinterpretation and confusion caused by people with inadequate know-

ledge about such things — "anyone can be a poor man's out-dated Freud, it takes years of study before becoming a disciplined scientist."

He has written much in Union magazines, and was the editor of last year's prize-winning 61 ("the one with the dirty words in").

Vocal and sincere, he is not dogmatic and presumptuous about his actions and beliefs — "Art is a way of perceiving life. As such it becomes the basis of our actions and values, and to me it is a way of living."



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UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students

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OUR ANSWER

THE annual witch-hunt against Union News is in progress once again. It started with Mr. Casanave accusing us of Communism, and has worked up, via Devon Hall, to Executive Committee virtually accusing us of McCarthyism.

A similar situation arose last year when the M.S.R.C. banned the sale of Union News at the Medical School, and later Union Committee censured the then editor, Greg Chamberlain.

Over the years the story is the same; whenever people feel like working off their frustrations they will do so against this newspaper.

It is time that people realised that our job is not to print what they want. We are not a public relations service nor a publicity agent for anyone.

Instead we consider our function is to inform the student population of everything that is happening in the Union and University, and to hide nothing from them. After all, we are the only body capable of doing this effectively.

Fulfilling what we consider to be the functions of a student newspaper we are accused of not expressing student opinion.

But what is student opinion? In Devon 126 people think they know the answer, as do the eight members of Executive Committee.

On Monday the N.U.S. Vice-president came to the Union. Even with the Margate Council fresh in everyone's minds only a handful of people turned up to hear him talk.

In the recent elections only 15 per cent. voted. With such lack of interest in the Union how can anyone be expected to find out what the student opinion is.

The only thing we can do is to give students a lead in having opinions. In this Union News feels it is doing more to keep interest in the Union, and consequently to keep the Union alive, than to kill it as many people would like to say.

Letters to the Editor

Check Those Facts, Union News!

The following letter has been printed as requested by Executive Committee under section (g) of the Functions of Union News, in part 8 of Section Two of the Union by-laws.

SIR.—D. Merriman to the rescue. Having exposed the Union Committee representatives on his Sub-Committee and whetted the paper's appetite for public-spirited but unsubstantiated denunciation, the whole rotten system of Union "Advise and Consent" has been laid bare.

Or, if one may adapt and borrow from Union News' felicitous store of linguistic gems, "perhaps we shall see more realism next issue" and "The Tarnished Era is not yet, after all." Sad, but there we are; the facts are so much less spectacular.

The facts then. Two secretaries out of eight have complained about the working of Union sub-committees. Mr. Merriman accused some members of N.U.S. sub-committee of laziness and added that he was resigning; Mr. Morrison complained that Entertainments sub-committee could not work properly with its present composition.

The latter Committee, whose sole function in practice is to organise Union Socials and Balls, included in its ranks the Debates Secretary, Periodicals Secretary, three Union Library Secretaries, the Editor of Gryphon, Rag Chairman, and last, but not least, the Editor of Union News.

This Committee was contracted to include the Entertainments Secretary and his own chosen helpers. Common-sense, not idleness, was the reason for this move. It is proposed that N.U.S. and Education and Welfare should now be telescoped in accordance with the two-year-old policy of constitutional change. Contrary to Union News suggestions, Merriman had announced his intention of resigning due to pressure of academic work at the beginning of the session.

Another of the accusations in the article bravely headed "The Tarnished Era" was that the recent drastic re-shuffling of sub-committees might be due to the same lack of interest on the part of Committee members.

The Reason

In fact, the reason why the twenty-four or so standing sub-committees were telescoped to fifteen and one added, was that the old system was impossible to operate.

It can only be presumed that in previous years no-one ever found this out, because the sub-committees never met. Is this really the "journey down the steep hill of corruption?"

Merriman's remaining charge is that Union Committee spends too much time arguing over political matters such as the Yorkshire Post and the Cuban Crisis in general. These

matters took about 45 minutes; the process of constitutional revision has occupied members of Union Committee for many, many hours.

Further, your front page article headed "President to turn Pro" was no more than a gross misrepresentation, falsification and negation of the facts. You imply that this year's President should be a paid official. In fact, the aim is to provide the President with a grant, in the event of his Union work holding up his academic progress. The grant could be equivalent to the normal D.S.I.R. Post-graduate grant (i.e. £450)—starting from NEXT YEAR. Any grant he already had would be supplemented to this total. You imply that the Student Treasurer is against the scheme, an attitude inconsistent with his initiation of the working party set up to investigate the position.

"Union Opinion"

Your claim to have deduced "Union opinion" from what appear to be the comments of a dozen or so members in Caf is a facile error to fall into. But even if you asked 5,000 members if they wanted a PAID President we would not be surprised to hear that their reactions were hostile. The national Press managed to get the facts right without your PRIVILEGED powers of observation and interview, viz. Daily Telegraph, Yorkshire Post.

Yours, etc.,
 IAIN B. CHANELL
 MELVYN P. EASTBURN
 TONY EVANS
 MICHAEL J. FLETCHER
 A. M. LAVENDER
 PAULA O'NEILL
 NIGEL S. RODLEY

A Record?

SIR.—Today I received a chip 6in. long in Refec. Is this a record?
 COLIN R. ROBINSON.
 Leeds University Union.

No. I received one 6.3in. long on Monday.—EDITOR.

So Little Constructive Criticism

SIR.—The last attack on Union Committee by Mr. Richards contained so much destructive and so little constructive criticism that I feel bound to answer it.

Jazz Club

Every Wednesday and Saturday
 PEEL HOTEL
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 WHITE EAGLES BAND

Firstly, U.C. members are accused of laziness because they have not time to do routine tasks on all their sub-committees.

This is because they must do some academic work, and because they are active in other spheres of Union life: they represent the interests of their clubs and societies.

If they give up their society activities then they should quite rightly be accused of losing contact with the ordinary member of the Union—most don't.

Merriman is quite wrong when he states that U.C. members should not stand unless they have time to do such jobs as Travel Secretary. When ordinary members do these jobs, this leaves U.C. members free to direct policy and maintain other interests.

Elected

It is precisely because of these interests that they are elected and not in spite of them. The fault lies in the constitution and not in the members, and this is now being rectified in the proposed modification of committees which allows more Union members to be elected.

Secondly, we are accused of not fulfilling all of our manifestos, but the electorate demand that a candidate has a policy on everything. So, blame them and not the candidates.

In my manifesto I criticised catering — which I would still do. As I am not Catering Secretary I can do nothing about it, but I do now appreciate the difficulties involved in doing what I suggested.

Far too many people criticise the "bureaucratic" actions of U.C. without knowing the reasons behind them or the difficulties involved. I would plead with people, and especially candidates to do some more investigation before making rash statements.

Thirdly, we are told that we do nothing else but talk, the Cuba question being instanced.

There were approximately thirty people at that meeting who wished it to be discussed, this being more than there has been to all other meetings.

I was strongly against this motion, but I believe that it was the duty of U.C. to discuss it when so many people were interested enough to come. If it had not been discussed the howl set up would have been heard until the next elections.

Yours, etc.,
 IRVINE A. LAIDLAW,
 Education and Welfare Secretary.

Experiment? —Rubbish!

SIR.—Your critic, Mr. Blezard, seems to have compiled his review of Dave Brubeck from the latter's publicity handouts.

That experiment was the hallmark of the show is ridiculed by a comparison with his work of eight years ago. If his name has recently become linked with rhythmic gimmicks, he is only flogging an idea exploited by better men before him.

As in most fields, the P.R.O.'s have given the full treatment to those who can fool Joe Public by their mediocrity.

"Carry on, hepcats — Suckersville!"

Yours, etc.,
 BRIAN PRIESTLEY,
 President, Rhythm Club,
 Leeds University Union.

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LEEDS

PSYCHOS PROBE EVERY SITUATION

Two Cultures 'Not Enough' Says Prof.

By HELEN VERNON

"EVIL communications corrupt good manners," began Professor Irving in his Inaugural Lecture on "The Three Cultures" on Monday evening. He related this to the well-known breakdown between the sciences and the arts.

It was more than a difference in academic education, he said, it was also an entirely different outlook on the world and its many problems. The rift may be so great that we cannot bridge it merely by giving a smattering of science to the arts people, and vice-versa.

It was C. P. Snow, he pointed out, who first coined the phrase, "the two cultures," but now there is a third culture: that of technology.

It is not a scientific sub-culture, as some believe, but an entirely new one, based not on the traditional form of education, but closely connected with industry, into which the technologist will later be assimilated.

Remarkable

"Developments in technology in the last 10 years have been truly remarkable," said Professor Irving. "We are slowly moving away from a society based on birth, wealth and privilege, to one based on technology and higher education." He went on to compare modern educational conditions in the new technical colleges with the facilities to be found in the older universities.

The former are equipped with the most up-to-date apparatus and even the am-



Professor Irving.

bitious attempts at modernisation in the traditional universities cannot bear competition.

Laboratories are often 40 to 50 years old, and although they might have been justly regarded modern then, they were certainly not so in the present era. The over-crowded conditions for staff and research students are in some cases so unhealthy that they "could not stand up to inspection under the Factory Act."

Monopoly

Looking into the future, Professor Irving suggested that the technical colleges could well grow in popularity and prestige, so as seriously to rival the monopoly of the universities in the field of higher education. The diplomas of technology could compete with and even surpass the status which university degrees now hold unchallenged.

He suggested in conclusion that technology is the culture of the future, "challenging all traditional cultures, and even society as a whole."

Time and Motion Survey

By A STAFF REPORTER

WHAT do you do in between lectures? The same as the gentleman pictured right, possibly. But there is one essential difference. He has to make a note of every minute.

This is not "1984," nor is it a hoax. The Psychology Department is this week conducting a survey of student movements during the day, "in a time-spatial context."

Those taking part are volunteers, and the information received will be treated as confidential, and will not be personally revealing. We will never know how long he was in there.

All survey subjects are given a coded form to fill in throughout the day. Every journey made has to be recorded in detail, including the time taken on the journey, the form of transport used, and the destination and purpose.

There are discreet ciphers to indicate the nature of the stay, such as P for personal, O for organisation (such as Committee work, etc.), and A for academic. The last category is sub-divided into grades for the value of the work involved. Thus students will be judging the worthiness of their lectures.

Even breaks during journey or stay, such as a cup of coffee or a chat with a friend must be put down, and casual academic conversation must be graded.

The aim of the exercise is to ascertain how movements and environment lay-out affect the time spent on various activities. It is stressed that this is a serious survey, and Professor Meredith, head of the Psychology Department, said that he would prefer not to comment until the results had been analysed.

Nominations for the seven places on next year's Freshers' Conference sub-committee should be handed to the Secretary of the Union before next Wednesday.



Exam-fever again? A secret study-addict? Neither—just a psychological surveyor doing his job conscientiously.

Eminent Speakers At C.N.D. Weekend

By ANNA MISZEWSKA

BACK to school—this was the call to C.N.D. Society when they held their first week-end school last week.

Two eminent members of C.N.D. in Britain and Europe, George Clark and Peter Cadogan, were the visiting speakers. On Saturday, Mr. Clark spoke on "Where we have gone, and where we are

going," concentrating on C.N.D. relations with the Labour Party.

"The International Campaign" was the subject of Mr. Cadogan's talk on Sunday. This entailed "a more concrete approach, advocating demonstrations on a more international basis, as unilateralism for Britain alone was becoming increasingly unimportant."

Commenting on the week-end, Secretary Robin Jenkins said "We'll have another one. The Campaign doesn't know where it is at the moment, so discussions like this are essential."

Asked if the School had done anything to overcome the apathy in C.N.D. Society, President Tony Coxon said "Considering the short time available for organisation, the week-end was very successful. The numbers, though not as large as hoped for, were as good as could be expected. This is definitely the end of apathy. Factory groups are in the process of being formed, and next term we intend to publish a magazine."

Personal

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SPANISH SOCIETY "Fiesta," Tuesday, December 11th, 7-30 p.m., in Ellerslie Hall. 3/6.

SKI IN SCOTLAND this Christmas. Delightful four-berth heated caravan offers you a chance to ski at a very low cost. Pleasantly sited at the foot of the Cairngorms, skiing and civilisation go hand-in-hand. Apply Union News Box No. U.N. 225.

UNION CINEMA, December 9th. THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING. Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamar. Also THE RETURN OF DRAW EGAN. GUESS WHAT? — Next Term. MANY THANKS to all those who have loaned me lecture notes during the past term. A full list of such people will appear next term.—EDITOR.

Refec. Crowds Worry Bonney

THE shuffling, long-suffering, hungry queues that mope into Refec. every lunch-time are the result of one unfortunate fact. Too many people want to eat at the same time.

Catering Secretary Margaret Bonney has been going into the problem all term, and a fortnight ago produced a statistical analysis of the situation. This does in fact show that more people use Refec. when they have just come out of lectures. The trend continues at tea-time.

These revelations have led Miss Bonney to make two suggestions. Firstly, that opening hours be extended, which offers a limited solution, and secondly, that people should leave the peak hours alone whenever possible. Someone should have thought of that before.

Margaret says, "Complaints should be expressed to me or to Mr. Greenhalgh, immediately. Only in this way can they be dealt with effectively."

Is There Room For Neutrals In Europe?

By A STAFF REPORTER

A SPARSELY attended meeting of European Society heard Mr. Beasley talk on "The Role of the Neutral Nations" in the Riley-Smith on Tuesday.

Mr. Beasley mentioned the five European countries which call themselves neutral: Austria, Finland, Ireland, Sweden and Switzerland. However, he confined his talk mainly to Sweden and Switzerland.

These were two countries who voluntarily regarded themselves as neutral, and as fulfilling the role of impartial arbiters, which they could not do if they were committed. Switzerland was the seat of political and international organisations, and was also the centre of the Red Cross.

Sweden was able to offer political asylum to refugees.

Speaking against the view that neutrality was a selfish and irrelevant attitude, Mr. Beasley stated that the Common Market Six refused to admit the rights of the neutrals themselves to define their own neutrality.

Social Room Salon



THE Social room was the scene of a hairdressing demonstration last Monday night. Sponsored by European Soc., and given by Steiners', a Continental firm, it interested the women members of the audience, and amused the men.

Mr. Michael, the Steiner expert, gave some useful hints on good grooming, and revealed that red is the most popular hair colour at the moment. He gave a warning about the hair-raising dangers of non-professional dyeing, and strongly recommended pale ale as a setting lotion.

THEY SAID IT

"I am not here to do what Union members want. I am here to do a job." —House Secretary.

"I know I am dim." —Chemistry Lecturer.

"My bacon does NOT have hairs on it." —U.N. Sports Editor.

"My Prof. has been getting on top of me lately." —Female History Student.

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Tetley Women "Lose All . . ."



Houldsworth won the sports match with Tetley Hall held last Thursday. In fact, as President Bobbie Boam said, "We lost everything . . . but the table-tennis." Pictured above is a Houldsworth netball ace. The following hop at Headingley Pavilion was moderately successful, despite a pronounced lack of Tetley women. The band seemed a little unhappy with the more popular rhythms.

Kibbutz Memories

"FOR one twisted period of my life I was in an ultra-religious movement called Bnei Akivah.

You weren't allowed to urinate on the grass on the Sabbath because it would make the grass grow. Terrible, terrible. Ah, my twisted childhood!

I always wanted to get to Israel. As a kid you want to be a train driver. When you're an adolescent you want to get to Israel. I didn't stay long with Bnei Akivah. I hiked around Europe. I went to

as told to JOHN MOWAT

Israel has implemented socialism without Communism as it has been done nowhere else in the world. When a shuffling oddball like Steve Meyer rumbles on to the scene, hot-foot from Israel, he is worth a feature. This is what Israeli socialism is, and this is what it means to someone who is Jewish. Let Mr. Meyer speak himself:

John O'Groats, making a film on country crafts and superstitions.

But Israel had been bubbling round in my mind for some time. So I got into a scheme. £66 there and back."

That is how Steve Meyer found himself on an abom-

ination of a tramp steamer. It was run by an illegal subsidiary of a Moroccan line, hiding behind a French name.

On board, the Liverpool spinsters waited for the impetuous Syrians. The heat was such that everyone slept on deck. They docked at Haifa.

Built on tiers of hills above the sea, it is reputed to be one of the most beautiful towns on earth.

It is crowned with the golden dome of the Bahai sect temple. On the waterfront the black-marketeers of every Eastern port tout for electric razors. Steve and his companions were driven to a kibbutz in Gallilee.

Eighty people lived on it. Many were young children—all naked in the sun except for the kova temble or sun hat worn by every kibbutznik. No-one was over 30.

Almost all of the inhabitants were sabras. The word means a sturdy desert plant. It is a nick-name for second generation Israelis.

It is on such kibbutzim that many nationalities have become merged due to one common purpose. French, English and Hebrew are the most spoken languages. The anti-British feeling of the "Exodus" period is over. Our outrages are forgiven if not forgotten.

All energy, in any case, is directed at the land. In the Hula, marshes have been drained, fish farms organised and a country cut out of the desert. It is here, too, that hundreds of illegal pigs are registered as donkeys.

But only in certain religious areas is one stoned for lighting a cigarette. On the whole a gentle form of Marxism is Israel's religion.

It hurts a bit to accept money from the Americans. It hurts to accept the reparation money from Germany. As Steve Meyer added, though, pioneers choose.

Undeterred by these considerations, the children go on singing their traditional songs, or those of Helen Shapiro—the country's most popular pop star. Topping every bill, however, is the ageless Ben Gurion.

Steve Meyer smiled, "He would be king, but he'd have to be a second David." He went on to describe a



Typical street bazaar scene.

typical day on a kibbutz. A guard called for him and the other visitors at 4-00.

"Baker tor," he would say, Hebrew for good morning. He was usually answered with a phonetic variation on this. After weak, sweet tea, work would begin in the fields. A breakfast of fruit came at 8-00.

From then on most work had to stop till 3 o'clock because of the heat. The evening was free for concerts or visits to Saifad, the medieval Arab town.

Protecting all this is an army trained to an ex-

tremely high peak of efficiency.

"As far as I can see," Steve Meyer said, "the kibbutz idea is the only application of Socialism there could be. There is no such thing as a boss. No-one uses the word 'sir.' It is always 'chaner'—a word meaning comrade, friend.

"Even those in the elected secretariat of a kibbutz work with everyone else. True, the kids are brought up with a bias towards farming, but by then it is in their blood.

"This system works. Believe me, it really does."



Haifa—reputedly the most beautiful town in the world.

A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups—those who take THE TIMES and those who don't—you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

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*STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIANITY IN LEEDS

IF, towards the end of January, you see a tall man in a sombrero entering the Union it may be the Archbishop of York fresh from a visit to Mexico City.

He is coming to lead the Leeds University Mission and give five lunch-time talks in the Riley-Smith.

He is well qualified to do this.

Fifty-two, educated at Cambridge and Oxford,



George Pottinger—a colourful figure.

and holding a D.D. of Leeds. He has written five books. He has been a Bishop since

1946, and his daughter, in the Leeds Medical School, keeps him in touch with undergraduate life.

He hit the headlines recently when he talked about Christianity with Adam Faith on Television; a programme which has become known as "The Faith of Donald and Adam."

His chief assistant will be Frank Glendenning, Warden of Student Movement House, an International Hostel for Students, and an expert on the Arts, Drama and other frontier topics.

The Yankees Are Coming

THE Archbishop will lead an interesting team. Take, for example, Andrew Mephram.

Born at Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania and brought up on the Great Lakes.

He became Doctor of Medicine in New York City and was ordained priest of the American Episcopal Church.

He worked first in a coal-mining area of the Allegheny Mountains and is now in Oxford as chaplain to a psychiatric hospital.

Is national secretary for medical students for the Student Christian Movement.

He recently visited the hinterland of the Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil.

With him will be Father Christian, also from the U.S.A., a friar from the Society of St. Francis. He will come from the Monastery of Cerne Abbas in Dorset.



The much-travelled Archbishop of York. He will be the Main Missioner next term.

Our Man From Havana

ANOTHER colourful character is George Pottinger, who was born in Cuba of Jamaican parents. He first worked in the Civil Service in Jamaica and then came to London University, where he entered the Methodist Ministry. In Somerset he worked in the area from which the first Methodist Missionary, Dr. Thomas Coke, went out to the West Indies.

He is now a minister in Leeds, has married an English wife, and has a daughter of eighteen months.

Take Your Pick

THE rest of the team have an almost endless variety of experience.

The Provost of Bradford is an old hand at University Missions; the Rev. Peter Elers is an Anglican country parson, Sister Catherine, of the Order of the Holy Paraclete, is a graduate of Leeds and lived when here in Weetwood.

The Congregationalists are represented by the Rev. James Day—Scotsman, ex-bomber pilot and B.E.C. organiser for Scotland.

The Rev. Caryl Micklem is Midlands organiser for I.T.V. and connected with the Liberal Party. John Murray was a journalist before he was a Christian.

The Presbyterians are sending Mrs. Jenny Morton, wife of the deputy leader of the Iona Community, who entered the lists on television with Mrs. Margaret Knight, regarding the question of Humanism and Christianity and, in the opinion of very many, gave more than she got.

Sister Barbara Stanford is a Baptist deaconess from London. Dick Jones is a Methodist working in the heart of Sheffield and John Vincent, who has recently written the best book on the Nuclear dilemma, is a member of C.N.D., studied in America and holds the D. Theol. of Basle.

They have plenty to say—worth half an hour of anybody's time.

Christmas Hop

★ ★ STAR ATTRACTION ★ ★

TOMORROW

The Merseysippi Jazz Men

plus two supporting bands

EXCEPT for the people who are lucky enough to like beer, Christmas is the time when everybody drinks too much. I recommend the following pub crawl for you to try—I reckon you should walk it.

Take the No. 1 bus to City Square. Straight in front of you is Albert's Wine Lodge: just 15 paces from the bus stop there is a narrow flight of stairs leading to the dusky, musky smell of beer. The speciality is wine straight from the barrels.

An electric organ churns out Olde Tyme musick to an oblivious huddle of boozing booths.

Go out of the other door into Boar Lane and cross to the Black Lion in Mill Hill. Good beer, good singing, and thence to the Peel Hotel, where the beer is not so good (and neither is the service).

Shake off this taste by walking across Boar Lane

Come Drinking With Jo Garvey



and down Briggate, just under the bridge to the Golden Lion and double back up the other side of Briggate, turn right and right again to The Whip.

Return once more to Briggate and walk up as far as Mathias Robinson's and cross the road, down the alley to Whitelocks. Up Briggate once more and another alley leads to The Three Horseshoes.

Walk up into the Headrow, turn right and down to The Vine (one of Leeds' all-too-few Bass houses), next-door to the Three Legs.

Go back to New Briggate and up to the Wrens. Stay

here until closing time. They sell Ind Coope and Camerons.

If you live in Leeds 2 or 6 and you are still thirsty continue up to Woodhouse Lane, where you can do the "TETLEY TOTTER" . . . the Coburg, The Fenton, The Eldon and The Packhorse.

And a merry Christmas to you, too.

SCORE

14 pubs visited: You navigate better than you drink. 8-12 pubs: You drink better than you navigate. 1-7: You are equally atrocious at both.

Debates

Jack, Jill and Sexuality

WHAT could be more removed from sexuality than the ritual of cricket? But sex it was that moved Mr. Kidd to regret the passing of amateur status in county cricket.

A platform speaker (for practice we presume) talked at length about by-elections, and as we expected, the Government was defeated. This, drugs and Messrs. Olsen, Enfield and Hunt frustrated the House for over an hour.

At last the desires of all were satisfied as Mr. Mowat rose and moved that this house would neither be wild

nor willing. He set the trend.

Anis and Lawrence, Candidate and poetry flowed from the goblet mouths of the speakers, treacle of appeasement.

Mr. Pritchard, that famed logician and known lover of Lawrence, lectured to us on the sad story of Jack and Jill who, afraid to have intercourse, masturbated. Sooner or later it may be supposed the house will grow to love this tale as Mr. Pritchard does.

Mr. Hawthorne told us that sex was commercial and blamed it all on the Government. Must all this be laid at Mr. Kidd's door?

Miss Trotter was nervous and showed it. She was honest if not eloquent, and might have led the house along the road to silent contemplation of the great gods that Pritchard and company could only worship with books.

The floor yawned open for something. One felt that

it required anecdotes, but Mr. Kennedy would not oblige and merely decried the intellectualism of sexual hypocrites. But alas the floor still yawned as the head effects man, Mr. Urquart, waved his usual collection of props and read (again) from Woman.

There was no rest for those who wanted the Roman Orgy.

As time dragged on we realised how frustrated we were. This debate did prove one thing—that SEX is so far the only thing that can pack a house after Private Members' Business.

It could be supposed that the house was entertained by Mr. Mowat's speech from the platform. In the role of Tynan playing Hamlet he should provide an excellent source of tutelage to the aspiring wit.

But the house for the most part wanted to be shocked or raped by the obsessions of Pritchard—at least that is how they voted.

PETER KENNEDY.

THIS week's column is going to be difficult. It's the last week of term—Christmas is drawing near, no-one has any money, and the cinemas are jealously guarding their treasures for the festive season.

Net result—in Leeds next week, the most uninspiring waste of cinematic talent, material, money, effort ever (or since last Christmas). If you haven't yet seen "West Side Story," this is certainly the week for it—compared with this lot, it's a masterpiece.

One look through the programme should make even the M.G.M. lion hang its head. How are the mighty fallen! At the Plaza, we have the dismal spectacle of that fine actress Micheline Presle trying to save both a marriage and a film from the rocks, while ironically the A.B.C. is paying a belated tribute to Belinda Lee, who had to go to Italy before we saw how good she was and then was killed in an accident before we did anything about it.

I suppose it was inevitable that the lesser halls, in such a week, should shake the dust off some tired clichés. Even so, it's a bit much to have a French sex drama, a Hammer horror, and an American gangster all in the same week.

Well, that's the state of the parties. For what it's

Next Week's FILMS

worth, here is the full sad list, with a few notes—it's really not worth taking seriously.

A.B.C.

Constantine the Great: This is the one with Belinda Lee. In England she was the dumb blonde, spurring Norman Wisdom on to higher things. In Italy they gave her parts like Lucretia Borgia, her greatest role. But this tempestuous, magnetic woman was killed last year in a road accident. She at least is worth seeing in this Italian epic-hokum, even with Cornel Wilde.

ODEON

If A Man Answers: Disproves Hollywood's coy belief that a real-life husband-and-wife team can act like one on the screen. Sinatra-substitute Bobby Darin and goeey Sandra Dee have their marriage organised for them by

mother-in-law Micheline Presle (of better things—remember her in "Blind Date," for instance?). An alleged comedy.

PLAZA

Underworld U.S.A.: The usual tough, dangerous American gangster fare.

I Love, You Love: The cinema's attitude of mind this week is typified by the fact that this, the one original idea, is the second feature. It's an essay on love, which it illustrates by shots ranging from people in parks to stage acts and the Red Army Choir. It's over-elaborate (Cinema-Scope and Technicolor) and the commentary is hideously facetious, but at least it's different.

TATLER

From Woman to Woman: What could have been here this week if not a French "X"? The old triangular

situations and crafty bedroom scenes have been permuted once again.

TOWER

The Revenge of Frankenstein: A genuine Peter Cushing horror offering. Good of its kind (which is something), this one has Mary Shelley's misguided doctor assisted by Francis Matthews. Together they create another monster. It turns into another murderer, Frankenstein is nearly guillotined, and so on. But the ending is ingenious, and the film, if you can swallow the plot, is certainly horrifying.

The Stranglers of Bombay: Another horror, this time based on fact. The strange Indian cult of "Thuggees" (who gave the word "thug" to our language) murdered more than one million people during the last 25 years of their existence. The film tells how officers under the East India Company finally exterminated them.

MAJESTIC

West Side Story: No comments needed by now, surely?

THIS WEEK

A.B.C.: Stanley Baker, A Prize of Arms (good British thriller).

MAJESTIC: West Side Story.

ODEON: Ian Carmichael, The Amorous Prawn (Service comedy).

PLAZA: Arena of Fear (German circus drama).

TATLER: Frank Sinatra, The Man With The Golden Arm (excellent).

TOWER: The Chapman Report (terrible).

GORDON WALSH.

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CAGE OF DOOM (X)
plus **The Tall Texan (U)**

Monday, Dec. 10—For 3 days
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VIVIEN LEIGH
THE ROMAN
SPRING OF
MRS. STONE (X)
Colour also
HOUSE OF WOMEN (A)

Thurs., Dec. 13—For 3 days
JAMES STEWART
in Alfred Hitchcock's
REAR WINDOW
with
GRACE KELLY
Technicolor

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Sunday, December 9—
FOR SEVEN DAYS

Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
Road to Bali
Technicolor (U)

also
FRANK SINATRA
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
The Tender Trap
Technicolor (A)

CAPITOL
MEANWOOD, Leeds 6
Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9
Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53
to Meanwood

Sunday, Dec. 9—For 1 day
DEMONS OF THE
SWAMP (X)
plus **Hell Squad (A)**

Monday, Dec. 10—For 3 days
BORIS KARLOFF
CORRIDORS OF
BLOOD (X)
Edmund Purdom
NIGHTS OF RASPUTIN
Colour (X)

Thurs., Dec. 13—For 3 days
YUL BRYNNER
ESCAPE FROM
ZAHRAIN (U)
Colour also
TWO WIVES AT ONE
WEDDING (U)

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TATLER

Week Commencing
Sunday, December 9th
Another Thrilling Double
"X" Programme!
CLAUDE TITRE
MAYE FABIO
FROM WOMAN
TO WOMAN (X)
French Dialogue
English Sub-titles
Sunday: 4-52, 8-09; week-
days, 2-17, 5-34, 8-51
Vincent Price, Mark Damon
in Edgar Allan Poe's
FALL OF THE HOUSE OF
USHER (X)
CinemaScope Colour
Sunday: 3-19, 6-36; week-
days: 12-44, 4-01, 7-18

This week in The Listener

ISSUE DATED DECEMBER 6th

SAINTS AND ROGUES

The English novelists' rejection of "literary" language in attempts to represent the normal speech of ordinary people—discussed by V. S. PRITCHETT.

UNDERSTANDING EINSTEIN

Dr. MAGNUS PYKE summarizes the discussions on "relativity" broadcast recently in the Third Programme.

ANOTHER LOOK AT COVENTRY

In the talk "A Cool Look at Coventry" (The Listener, 8-11-62) the Rev. Gilbert Cope raised some controversial points. These are taken up here by the Rev. A. C. BRIDGE, who offers a different opinion of Coventry Cathedral.

THE CHANGING ROLE OF WOMAN

This is the fourth of the Reith Lectures, in which PROFESSOR G. M. CARSTAIRS speaks of the psychological problems, encountered in family life, which arise from woman's changed position in our society.

and other features

The Listener

and BBC Television Review

FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT EVERY THURSDAY 6^D

A BBC PUBLICATION

Manchester walk away with Senior and cause shock in Junior Christie

DOUBLE DEFEAT FOR RUNNERS

Hill Breaks Record

By MIKE CONWAY

AS expected, Manchester took the senior Cross Country Christie trophy with their very strong team ably led by Ron Hill.

The race was held in Liverpool and Hill beat the course record by a minute, followed home by Whetton (Manchester), Jackson (Liverpool) and Jefferies (Leeds).

The Leeds runners never got on fighting terms with the Manchester team, but Trevor Jefferies must be congratulated. More so because of late he has been running below form and on Saturday he showed more of his old fire.

Another to be commended is Colin Vaux on taking eighth position, as he has been suffering from a leg injury recently.

The remaining Leeds competitors were Moore, Griffin, Quinlan, Roe, Murray and Holliday.

TEAM RESULT
1st Manchester, 33pts.; 2nd Leeds, 56pts.; 3rd Liverpool, 93pts.

Junior Christie

Whilst the Senior Christie was being fought out in Liverpool, its junior counterpart was taking place in Leeds.

In this race Leeds were once more disappointed by a surprise Manchester victory, as the second team had been undefeated up to Saturday's event.

One reason for the defeat was probably the attempt to strengthen the first team's position by adding second team members. This did little for the first team and blunted the second team's chances. Geoff Hall was the indi-



First man home for Leeds was Jefferies. Although he only finished fourth in the end, when pictured he was lying second.

vidual winner in the fast time of 29min. 4sec., followed by Merritt and Goodyear, of Manchester, and Taylor, of Leeds.

The team race was close and it was only in the last mile of the 5½-mile course that the Manchester runners split the Leeds team and gained a narrow victory.

The Leeds team was Hall, Taylor, Dring, McGuire, Wrenn, Paddick, Conway and Simms, a team eager to avenge this defeat by a victory in the junior U.A.U. competition next term.

TEAM RESULT
Manchester 38pts., Leeds 46pts., Liverpool 106pts.

BOXING

Raised in the Ring

By RONNIE GRIFFITH

IT was just after the end of the First World War that a young ex-professional boxer retired and took on the task of teaching Leeds University students to the "noble art" of boxing.

Forty years later, this Christmas, Mike Sunderland, ex-contender for the British Featherweight crown, retired, and on Monday evening the club gave a dinner in his honour.

A silver tray and tankard and a cheque were presented by the club and the Union.

Scottish Victory

At the week-end the club travelled to Glasgow, where they put up a good show against experienced opponents.

RESULTS

Light-Welterweight: J. Platt (Leeds) beat M. Stairs (Glasgow) on technical k.o., 2nd round.

Welterweight: M. Lye (L) beat M. Porteous (G), k.o., 1st round.

Light - Middleweight: V. Armond (L) lost to S. Petrucci (G) on points.

Light-Welterweight: A. Laythorpe (L) lost to J. Mathews (Edin.), retired in 1st round.

Middleweight: J. Hollis (L) lost to J. Learmouth (Edin.) on points.

Bantamweight: G. von Knorring (L) lost to J. Gilder (G) on points.

ROWING

Inconsistent Oarsmen

THE Boat Club enjoyed a rare experience on Saturday in having a clean sweep against Hull, when all five Leeds crews won.

The stronger, fitter and technically more competent Leeds crews seemed to lack the necessary killer instinct and did not win by sufficient margins.

This was a factor noticeable particularly with the first IV, who seemed to relax when in front.

On Sunday, however, the first VIII 'ceded victory to Nottingham University, racing on the Trent. Over the 4½-mile course Nottingham were ahead all the way, though Leeds made several attempts to get on level terms.

It could perhaps be argued that this comparatively inexperienced Leeds team rowed well against the U.A.U. champions with four Henley Thames Cup men.

However, the physical superiority of the Leeds team should have made itself more strongly evident. Had this been the case added to a little more determination, the result might well have been reversed.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE

With the exception of the Manchester Christie match, the teams have shot extremely well this term. Recently the club won its away Liverpool Christie match by 31 points and last week beat Nottingham at home by 18.

A first team of four, defending the "Yorkshire Knock-Out Brown Shield," which they won last year, scored 400 out of 400 in the first round of this year's competition and look forward to retaining the trophy for a further year.

SWIMMING GALA

Engineers Surge to Victory

THE Engineers carried all before them in the Intra-Mural Swimming Gala which took place last week.

Their "A" team, comprising Case, Edge, Carter, Harvey and Talbot, wrested the shield from Devon Hall, last year's winners.

Devon fought hard to maintain their hold on the trophy, but the consistency of the Engineers was the deciding factor.

It seemed at one stage as if the Engineers were going to take first and second places, but their "B" team had to be content with sharing third position.

In every race the "A" team took first place, amassing a maximum 32 points.

The final results were:
1 Engineers "A" ... 32pts.
2 Lyddon Hall and Devon Hall ... 12pts.
3 Engineers "B" and Agrics ... 10pts.
4 Rugby ... 4pts.

Don't Forget The

ENGINEERS BALL

FRIDAY, 23rd JANUARY

LESSONS (Six of 'em) WITH A DIFFERENCE! 4-5-6-12-course lessons. Free test hour if booking 6 lessons. "GET WITH IT!" NOW!—East Yorkshire School of Motoring, 66a, New Briggate, Leeds, 1.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

Manchester Beaten

The Leeds University Weight-lifting team beat Manchester by 34lb. in a British University Strength Set League match in the men's gym on Saturday. The Leeds team lifted a total of 2,190lb., which, with a body weight allowance of 174lb., came to 2,364lb.

Individual totals for the three-man Leeds team were: Eric Singleton (body weight 154lb.) 705lb.; Des Tromans (152) 670lb.; Ray Wade (170) 815lb.

Spotlight on the ...



MOTOR CLUB

By IRVINE LAIDLAW

MUCH larger than most people realise, the Motor Club has over 160 members.

A motor club mainly caters for the sport enthusiast and the L.U.U.M.C. is no exception. As it obviously cannot organise race-meetings through lack of finance and a track, it concentrates on the other branch of the sport—rallying.

Rallying consists of getting from one point to another, the position of which is given by Map References, in a given time. The average speed sounds low at a maximum of 30 m.p.h., but it is the organisers' aim to choose sufficiently narrow, hilly and twisty roads to make this

average impossible to maintain.

Trick navigation and other such methods used to be used to raise the effective average speed but this is now frowned upon by competitors who prefer (whatever they may say to the contrary) a straight race on public roads, then giving an explanation why rallying is done at night.

Recently cars have become so good, and drivers and navigators so experienced, that organisers have resorted to rough tracks, to the considerable detriment of the cars, making rallying an expensive sport.

So far this year the club have represented Leeds in the annual Inter-Varsity Rally (where they did not shine) and have run their first large rally for three years. This event, covering 200 miles and attracting 34 entries, was a very definite success both from the competitors' and the organisers' point of view, raising the status of L.U.U.M.C. considerably in the motoring world.

It is obvious, however, that the club cannot survive if it only appeals to the very small minority of its members who are serious rallyers. Hence its activities extend to Club Nights (on which old cars have an equal chance with new), film shows, talks, gymkhanas and driving tests. It has not, however, run or become interested in hill climbs, drag sprints or autocrosses mainly because these need specialised sites.

It is likely that rallying will be banned within the next four years, leaving all rallying motor clubs without a focus for their enthusiasms. It is to be hoped that the club extends its other activities and explores new fields so that when the axe falls it will be ready to meet the challenge.

DO IT YOURSELF MOCCASIN KITS

FOR MEN & WOMEN

CANADIAN BULL HIDE
26/11 and 29/11

ENGLISH COW HIDE
19/11

MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

LEEDS CAMPING CENTRE
10-11, Grand Arcade, Leeds 1

Don't Forget The

Dental Ball

NEW YEAR'S EVE