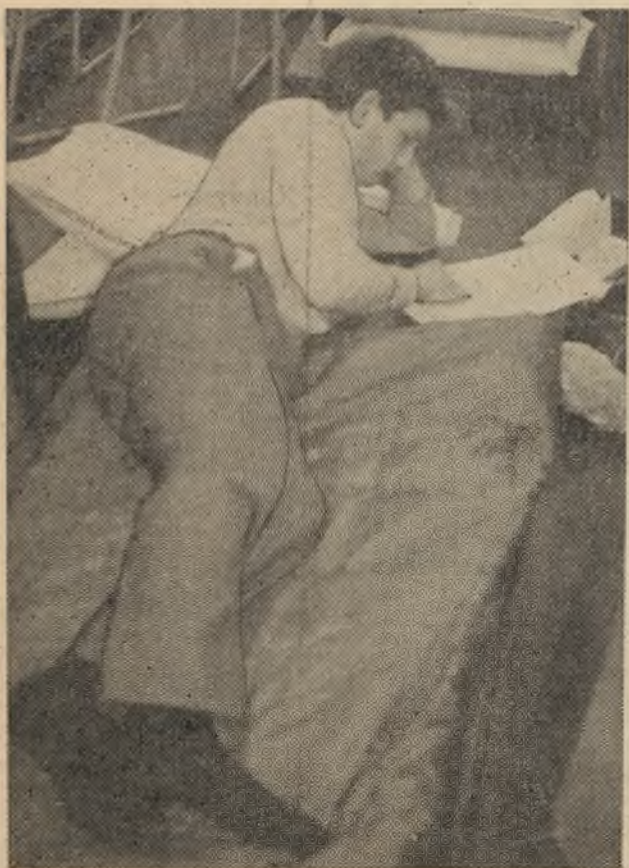


THE **Hi-Fi's** ARE
AT THE **HOP**
TOMORROW NIGHT

One hundred students camped out in halls



The student above is paying £2 8s. per week for his room in the Henry Price Building. Yet at the moment he has to sleep on a mattress with forty-five other students in a room at Bodington Hall. Already many of these students have moved into temporary digs rather than sleep forty-six to a room.

★ ★
The Henry Price itself has been called a "pigsty" by several of its occupants. Yet others — mainly in the most complete part of the building — have made their rooms quite habitable.

It is clear, however, that all the inmates of the Henry Price deserve some recompense for the inconvenience they have suffered — preferably in the form of a rent reduction.

★ ★



A SHAMBLES AS STUDENTS MOVE IN

Henry Price not finished

"WELCOME to the Henry Price" read the note dished out at the Reception Centre. But many of the 270 students who moved into the University's latest brainchild found the place far from welcoming.

Dragging their cases across several yards of duckboard over a sea of mud, the game 270 crossed the threshold. They wormed their way past the workmen who flowed steadily up and down stairs, picked their way past the yards of electric cable strewn over the landings, and found their way to their rooms.

Under the door was a note from the architect. "The contractors have been let down at the last minute by a firm of cleaners," it said. "They have therefore agreed to pay individual students . . . 15/- to clean the place out.

Most of the rooms were covered with dust and plaster left by the workmen. A lot of the toilets weren't working, nor were most of the kitchen units.

One hundred students were sent out to various halls of residence to sleep until their rooms were complete. Forty-six students were lumped together in one room at Bodington. These students will be let in to the Henry Price next Tuesday according to the contractors.

Filthy

As for the people who had been let in their study/bed-rooms; they set too, most of them, and cleaned out their rooms the best they could. Some rooms had workmen's spades lying in them, a lot of them had empty cigarette cartons and disused tea cups left in them, and they were nearly all extremely dirty.

That night, the forty or so people on the third floor of the barely completed right hand end of the building lay awake in their sleeping bags listening to workers who sang Irish songs as they hammered and chiselled on the floor above. Some students were even without sleeping bags.

Explanation

What went wrong? Students deserve an explanation, and they have been given one at a special conference held between the Chairman of the Henry Price Committee, Professor Irving, the Assistant Registrar, Mr. Orton, Alan Hunt, the Union male Vice President, and two members of Union News Staff on Wednesday evening.

The two University representatives explained that the whole scheme has been upset by "snags"—a word the occupants of the building must be tired of hearing by now.

Among these snags were the fact that the building was a rush job and that there have been shortages of building materials; both of these most people are aware of. Other snags that delayed progress included:

- 1) A fire in the works of the firm manufacturing food storage lockers which destroyed them all while waiting to be delivered last week.
- 2) The man responsible for organising the installation of the refrigeration units died last Wednesday week.
- 3) Deaths in the family firm making the built-in furniture occurred and a re-organisation of the management had to take place during the contract.
- 4) 14 days before the deadline the contractors resorted to overtime when their employees failed to turn up for shift work.

It must also be pointed out that one workman had to be taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion; others collapsed at their work from lack of sleep. Clearly the contractors have done their best to meet the deadline they continued to promise the University up to a few days before they had to admit they wouldn't make it.

Admiration

Professor Irving said he had "feelings of profound admiration for the students in the Henry Price" for the cheerful way they set to and cleaned out their rooms. He said the students "recognised it had potential—that it was

**WHAT DO
YOU
THINK OF THE
HENRY PRICE?**

Whether you are overjoyed or disgusted, write to the Editor, Union News Office. A selection will be published next week.

going to be a good building." As to the students who have been dosed-out in halls, Mr. Irving said "It's better to live in bad conditions for a week then move into good conditions than it is to live in bad conditions for a year."

What do the students themselves feel? Some reported that they were reasonably satisfied. As one girl told Union News, "I think the general feeling is that it'll be all right when it's finished."

Disagreement

Other students evidently disagree however. After his first sleepless night one occupant said "This place gets worse every minute" and another said "I'm certainly not going to settle down to any study until my room is at least habitable."

Clearly the Henry Price is far from settled in yet. The contractors have lost the bonus they would have gained had they completed the building in time. Since there is therefore extra money available to the University, it would seem only reasonable that recompense by way of a reduction in rent should be offered for the period that these students have suffered such inconvenience.

Buttery will serve wine and meals on Monday

"HIGH-CLASS" grilled meals, including chops, steaks, and chicken, will be available next week in the new Buttery. For the price of about six shillings, Union members can have a meal of this sort and will also be able to purchase beer and wine.

The University Catering Officer, Mr. Greenhalgh, told to open the room on Monday Union News that he hoped night, "all being well." Initially, the opening hours will be from 5-30 to 7-30 p.m., but if there is enough demand these may be extended.

Mr. Greenhalgh quoted the price of six shillings for a specimen meal of steak, chips, tomato, a roll and butter, and a cup of

coffee. Bass light ale is available on draught.

Customers will be able to buy wine by the half bottle and, if the demand makes it worthwhile, by the glass. "It is up to the customers," said the Catering Officer, "to keep me informed as to what sort of things they want. Special facilities could be provided if there was a need."

The buttery is already open at lunchtimes, serving salads and beer. Users so far have found it less crowded than the other rooms.

IN BRIEF

VETERAN debaters Jeremy Hawthorn, Pete Kennedy and Gilbert Smith have all resigned from Debates Committee. Elections will take place at next Wednesday's debate.

★ ★
AGRICs have found a place to make ball decorations. If you want to help, try to find a member of their Ball Committee.

★ ★
SUBJECT of next Wednesday's debate—"This house would keep Britain right"—should cause some controversy.

ELPHANTA Restaurant

FULLY LICENSED

MERRION CENTRE
LEEDS

Reservations & Inquiries:
Tel. 26954

FOR STUDENTS, VERY REASONABLE CONCESSIONS
ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Special Luncheons 5/6. Student 5/-

Food, comfort
and pleasure
apart from the
'Magic Lamp'
We invite you
to dine in real-
ity and sample
some of our in-
ternational dish-
es in oriental
atmosphere.
Table d'hôte

FIVE RESIGN ALREADY

MEMBERSHIP OF SOCIETIES UP ON LAST YEAR

N E A R L Y 6,000 students have joined Union clubs and societies this week—a substantial increase on last year.

Most popular society was Engineering Soc., which enlisted over 500 members in the two Bazaar Days. Second in line was Film Society, whose membership—about the same as last year—is in the region of 400-450.

Musical societies attracted the usual large crowd of supporters, Jazz Club recruiting over 250.

Riding Club and Conservative Society have both doubled their memberships this year, though neither have quite enlisted 100 students. Labour and Liberal Societies' memberships are very slightly up on last year's.

A surprising increase in membership was shown in the various religious societies. Methodist Soc. attracted 170 students, with Catholic (150) and Anglican (115) Societies close behind.

Union committee depleted

By a STAFF REPORTER

ALREADY, the new session has brought the usual crop of resignations by Union Officers. Giving up their posts are four Union Committee members and one member of the Executive sub-committee.

One of them, veteran Union member Bill Kenchington, has found that he is no longer considered a registered student, and therefore cannot hold office in the Union. He is now a member of the staff of the Bio-Physics Department.

The other people resigning all do for academic reasons. Post-graduate lawyer Lawrence Grant told Union News that pressure of work would prevent him being Union Treasurer and from working on Union Committee. He was chairman of Rag last year.

Not returning

General science graduate Colin Colebrook, who is not returning to Leeds, Houldsworth student John Bradburn, and law student David Phipp are also resigning. Phipp held the newly created post of Travel Secretary last year, but failed to pass his examinations this summer.

All five were elected last April and were due to take up office at the beginning of the term. Last year the Senior Vice-President and two committee members had to resign.

Folk-song concert for Anti- Apartheid

INTERNATIONAL television and recording star Nadia Cattouse will be top star in Anti-Apartheid Sub-committee's Autumn Folk-song concert in the Riley-Smith Hall next week.

Also appearing will be Archie Fisher, Scottish singer, making a very rare visit to England, and Martin Carthy, who starred in a similar concert in the Union last year.

Sidney Carter, singer, composer, script-writer (including songs in "At The Drop Of A Hat"), and the Settlers, a new group from Birmingham with a regular weekly television spot, are also on the bill.

The concert is to take place on Thursday, October 15th, beginning at 8 p.m., tickets at 3/- and 4/-.

BURTON BROTHERS MAKE £20,000 DONATION

By our UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT

MESSRS. Arnold, Raymond and Stanley Burton have arranged to give the University £20,000 towards the cost of additional accommodation for the department of Medical Physics, and for the work in urological surgery that has been established by Professor Pyrah.

Included in the accommodation will be a library reading room suite and a suite of research laboratories, which will be named in memory of the donors' parents, the late Sir Montague and Lady Burton.

The suites will be located in two additional floors which are to be built on to the Wellcome Wing of the Leeds General Infirmary. The building of the original wing, provided for the study of these two subjects, was made possible by a gift of £60,000 to the University by the Wellcome Trustees in 1957.

The clinical work and research programmes of the Urological Unit and the department of Medical Physics have developed an increasingly close association. Professor Pyrah's work has fallen largely into three fields; urinary calculi, renal transfer and metabolic disturbances in surgery.

CORRECTION

IN last week's issue, there were two errors in the profile on acting Union Treasurer Lawrence Grant. Mr. Grant is 21 years old, not 23, and he is to appear in a Magistrates' Court, not an Assizes as stated.

What's the rush?



We caught 1st year law student Cheryl Rush trying to join Union News on Bazaar Day. When she told us she was 18 and came from Bury St. Edmunds we just HAD to take her picture.

College girls too tired for hops

By RICHARD WOOD

YOU'LL find no North of England Secretarial College birds at Union hops this year. Principal Miss Plumtree has refused to sign on the dotted line to allow her students to have Union visiting cards.

Said Union Entertainments Secretary Ed Jowett, "This is a disgraceful situation. Surely these women are old

enough to make up their own minds about how they spend their time."

Miss Plumtree realised that students need a break from studies, and said she would be prepared to allow them to come to Saturday hops.

Retorted Jowett, "Does she expect us to give them special Saturday night cards?"

Not fair

Miss Plumtree draws the line at mid-week entertainment. "The girls here have a very intense course of study—43 works, where you University students have three years and more. Besides, I don't think it's fair to teachers to have to teach girls who are so tired after a night out that they can't concentrate on work. Besides, we have an obligation to parents."

YOU'RE NOT TOO
LATE TO JOIN

UNION
NEWS

It's the best—

It's FREE

It happened elsewhere

A look round the
other student
papers

Reading

WHEN Iain Rangeley's county found out that he was going to be President of the Students' Union they said, "All right—but you don't get any grant for the year."

So for five weeks of the summer vacation, Iain has been working 20 hours a day to earn money to pay for next year; from 10 a.m. to 9-30 p.m. he sold ice-cream, then from midnight he worked as a night security guard on a newly completed building.

By working every day he earned from £30-£40 a week. The few hours he had free he spent sleeping on the floor of the Union building in his President's room. Iain told the Reading newspaper (Shell), "It was difficult trying to keep awake, but I managed it on plenty of black coffee."

Rangeley's county—Hertfordshire—had refused to renew his grant as they had found previously that his academic work suffered during his activities as Rag organiser.

ALSO at Reading, a local vicar is protesting about the application for a betting shop, which would be situated near the University. He maintains students would be "corrupted." The Anglican Chaplain said, "I don't think students would be in any moral danger—or that the majority are all that interested."

Sheffield

LORRAINE GILL, the new Vice-President, has made a stormy start to her term of office. She is blamed for a loss of £250, which was discovered after a party of Polish students had visited Sheffield at the Union's expense.

200 freshers were disappointed when they bought tickets for a visit to a Chesterfield theatre. It was found that Lorraine had forgotten to order any transport, for which she was responsible as Freshers' Conference Secretary. She is now reported to be carrying a letter of resignation about with her in case matters worsen.

Birmingham

RECORDS worth £180 were stolen from the Union's record library during the vacation. An American Post-Graduate student who saw a man acting suspiciously gave the alarm, but he was not traced. The records were all insured, and the Union has put in a claim.

Living on a Shoestring?

Practically everyone has to—from the inveterate midnight oil burner to the most dedicated Union type. Some people, of course, manage better than others. It's all a question of balance and balance is exactly what you will have if you open an account at the Midland Bank.

There's nothing difficult about opening an account with the Midland; just a few simple formalities and the job's done. Have a word with the manager of your nearest branch.

You'll find him very helpful.

MIDLAND BANK

UNIVERSITY BRANCH, 27, BLENHEIM TERRACE
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2

SCOPE - SCOPE - SCOPE - SCOPE - SCOPE - SCOPE
(Read it)

FILM SOCIETY

The largest and most active Society in the Union

Average of 3d. a show for members

ALL FALL DOWN

OH dear. THAT building. If I'd said last term it'd never be finished in time, I'd have been howled down as a pessimistic scaremonger without a good word to say for anything.

Well, it's not finished, properly, and who's to blame? Not the boys on the scaffolding. As University Flats Administrator Davies said, they've done a pretty "monumental" job.

Could it be the University authorities? Sssshh, Darrow. Don't say a thing like that. Davies has told us that the Robbins Report, Universal Scapegoat, is at the root of it all.

Poor Robbins. If only they hadn't been so short-sighted and given us some more money. They might have guessed it would only have held everything up. They should have realised it would only go straight to our planners' heads. They aren't used to sudden affluence, you know.

But I musn't be too nasty. How were the

**Gilbert
Darrow**

says...

"planners" to know women can't get up ladders in tight skirts? They can't help it if modern technological developments don't enable them to lay on a pure water supply.

Anyway, these things are only "minor" disasters, as Dr. Austin, Student

Adviser, has so pertinently pointed out. You've got to put up with them, and pay your three nicker a week without bitching.

Mind you, the sort of people Austin wants in there should be too gentlemanly to carp. One student was interviewed for a place and offered a cigarette.

He refused. Wisely, it turns out. Austin quickly riposted: "That'll count in your favour."

Sacrosanct

What the hell is this? I feel tempted to demand. Is Austin trying to make these flats into another Devon Hall (perish the thought)? Are they too sacrosanct for the depraved fringe of the student population who cup CIGARETTES furtively behind their backs?

It seems they've given us a beautiful modern progressive set of pads, and are going to insist on Early Victorians only to occupy it.

I give up. Some day, I suppose, the academics across the road will find out what students are really like, but then I'm probably wrong.

FOOTNOTE: I hear dark rumours that some of the lucky tenants are going to refuse to pay rent until the plaster is swept out of the rooms and decent cooking facilities are put in.

Good on yer, cobbers. Only the red flag of revolution will ever shake them out of their purblind complacency.

Debates

WASTE OF TIME

THIS year's Freshers' Debate in the Riley-Smith Hall lived up to the reputation that previous ones have accumulated. The motion was that this House thought politics a waste of time, and a good deal of practical proof was presented to substantiate it.

After a serious private member's motion, Mr. Stewart kicked off. He spoke well of the British theory of forming two sides, and was unperturbed by missiles of varying accuracy. He claimed that politicians were all frauds anyway, and seemed to aim at creating a sense of insecurity in his listeners which would result in their voting for him rather than admitting that they were lost.

Next the practised Mr. Hunt spoke seriously to an only partly serious audience.

However, he managed to take the Debate out of the realm of Party politics, and introduced a wider perspective.

Mr. Sandle said less of moment, but in a way more calculated to appeal to his audience. Politics was a business of trickery, he said, but only mentioned that it wasted time in his summing up.

Applause

Mrs. Kent gave another serious and well-documented speech, but her voice had not the courseness of the balcony gathering, who anyway contrived to make

it even less audible. She was very warmly applauded however — guilty consciences on the part of the hecklers no doubt adding to the applause of those who heard her.

He pointed out the similarity between the opposition and the proposition, and defined a politician as one who tries. Very true.

Mr. Kennedy, a hardened sleep-inducer of the 1962 vintage, said at length that we ought to be intelligent enough to run our own lives. The House wilted.

Revival

It revived, however, when Mr. Gregson, who, I am led to believe, has something to do with a certain newspaper, led the House into the tortuous paths of his subconscious. Never mind, Pete, you're doing a grand job.

Several other competent freshers emerged from behind a welter of darts, and the prospect for this year's debates improved. Please come again folks—we need you.

The motion was heavily defeated, and it was all over bar the cleaning up.

Competent

The motion was then opened to the floor, and it seems that this year's freshers have some already very competent speakers in their midst.

There was Mr. Dyson, who bravely advised everyone to abstain, and was

**Full marks
to me!**



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.

**WESTMINSTER
BANK LIMITED**

HEAD OFFICE: 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, EC2
Leeds University Branch: 24 Blenheim Terrace, Leeds, 2.
(Tel. Leeds 26495)



The above is a full statement of the sensible arguments put forward so far for nationalizing steel

Stand up for Britain's free steel industry **Stewarts and Lloyds Limited**

IMPROVEMENTS ★ INNOVATIONS

SUGGESTIONS

COMMENTS ★ IDEAS

on the

Freshers' Conference

See

Ian Morrison or Phil Holmes

— the bluest, beatiest —

AUTUMN

FOLK - SONG CONCERT

October 15th, 8 p.m.

STARRING

NADIA CATTOUSE

Archie Fisher • Martin Carthy

Sidney Carter • The Settlers

Tickets 3/- & 4/-

All proceeds to the Anti-Apartheid Fund



Introduced by the President

UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union
October 9th, 1964
Tel. 23661

POSITIVE COMMITMENT

DESPITE the strong confirmation of faith registered in politics by the debate on Sunday, one of the surprisingly absent issues in Union activities so far this term has been that of the General Election.

Strangely, when a fresh opinion poll is appearing every day from enormously different sources, that of the universities remains untapped. A survey has recently been taken, even, among schools—to reveal a fervid devotion to Conservatism. Have the universities so far committed themselves to the Radical cause that their opinion is no longer valued, or even asked?

The assumption is automatically made of an anti-Government commitment, at this time that of a Left-Wing position. This in itself is not necessarily a bad thing—the role of any intellectual, and by this is meant students, in politics should surely be one of critical assessment.

It should be clear to the party in power that if their politics are not adequate they will be constantly and directly opposed.

The N.U.S. in this respect has set a valuable example. By making October, whoever wins the Election, a month of national campaigning for education they have ignored the superficial party squabbles to get the more fundamental issues.

It is not the party itself that matters, but the matters the parties are dealing with. Any inadequacy whatever should, for all parties, be met with an unwavering eye.

Whichever party is to succeed—let the student in politics be committed to only one thing—critical and constant appraisal.

Editor:

PETER GREGSON

Assistant Editor - News Editor:

FRANK ODDS

Pictures ROY TURNER
Features BOB CARR, ANNA MILLER
Business CHRISTINE FIELDEN
Advertisements DAVID SKELTON
Sales JOHN PETTIE
Other contributors: Pat Ferguson, Dave Motlow, Andy Tudor, Richard Wood, Colin Harrison, Keith Watkin.

UNION NEWS STAFF MEETING

for all new members

at 1-15 p.m. today in the

O.S.A. ROOM

Upstairs corridor - Union Building

ANYONE INTERESTED WELCOME

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE

WITH as many workmen in actual occupation of the building as students. Last Monday night saw the first occupants of the ill-famed Henry Price building occupy their rooms.

While a great deal has been said about this scheme of study/bedrooms and not always by the right people in the right way, it is clear that there is a great deal more that needs saying.

One of the wisest moves in this direction that can be envisaged is a statement from the University authorities explaining what has gone wrong and why the building is not only incomplete but is in such a shambles. While not accusing the authorities of being at fault, nor wanting them to make anyone in particular a scapegoat, it is obvious, if for nothing more than the sake of the people in there, an explanation of some kind is needed.

Is it fair on those people moving in that while they are queueing outside the registration centre a sanitary inspection has to be carried out to ensure that these costly quarters they are about to occupy are indeed fit for them to move into?

Not clean

What are we to make of the fact that those students whose rooms couldn't be cleaned out in time were to be offered a sum of money to clean out their own rooms?

Upon actual registration they receive their duplicated instructions which glibly inform them that since "work on the flats within the Henry Price building was only completed yesterday, it is inevitable, therefore, that

The opening of the Henry Price Building has aroused much comment. Here, the Editor examines some of the facts.

some 'snags' will occur..." A meagre explanation for something that has gone so drastically wrong.

But what exactly has gone wrong and why was it not foreseen?

It would appear that the contractors are chiefly at fault, for right up to Thursday, the first of October, they maintained that the building would be completed in time. For the assertions of the contractors to be blindly accepted seems an oversight of unforgivable magnitude—have the University no consultants or experts of their own who could inform them as to how valid this optimism was?

Criticism

The Union itself is not entirely free from blame—while pushing so forcibly for the completion of the Henry Price Building in the shortest possible time

they have in actual fact done nothing in the way of keeping an eye on its progress. Now, it is finished and frantic criticisms follow.

Absolution

It is appreciated that while the University authorities are not the chief culprits, it is inevitable that they will bear much of the blame. Let it be from them that recommendations as to investigating what went wrong with this otherwise commendable and excellent plan be made. Let it be for Dr. Austin and Mr. Davies' absolution of the blame and commendation for the job they have done in the prevailing situation. But let it be from someone in power that a gesture of some kind be made as some recompense for the inconvenience, in some cases great inconvenience, that all have suffered.

Letters Letters Letters Letters Letters

A RETROGRADE STEP

IN SPITE of the usually high standard of University development, the new paving, steps and lights at one end of University Road have received widespread criticism. Broadly, this seems to be as follows:

The paving retains water after rain for longer than surrounding surfaces, and is covered in puddles after even a light shower. The steps are exactly the length to cause the most discomfort in using them. The lights look out of place when not in use, and when lighted serve to dazzle pedestrians without properly illuminating the surroundings.

Is it too late to prevent the same design being used throughout the area?

D. J. RODGERS

35, Clarendon Road, Leeds 2.

"Inverted Nazism"

MAY I take the opportunity through your columns of protesting at the way in which last year's Joint Union Committee was conducted.

The office of Hon. President of the Union was given to Mr. Mandela, presumably for the help he has given to the Union in setting up its latest sacred cow, Anti - Apartheid.

Whilst I believe we should show our opposition to Apartheid and support, for instance, the election of Dennis Brutus to be an Hon. Vice-President of the Union, once this token support becomes wholesale to the exclusion of people like Brig. Tetley, an infamous local capitalist, who has, nevertheless, helped this Union a fair amount, we are reaching a stage of inverted Nazism.

Finally, the way in which the power of the Union Committee to co-opt members was used disgusts me. This power, I should have thought, was intended for years when there is no continuity on Union Committee, or for co-option to Union Committee and hence to Executive Committee when a position cannot be filled.

Instead, thanks to what I consider a misguided ruling from the chair, it was used to elect Messrs. Kennedy and Sandle, both of whom did not stand for re-election last year. May I respectfully suggest that these gentlemen resign from their posts and give the electorate the chance of deciding whether or not they want them at the next bye-election, and that the rest of their friends on Union Committee rethink

slightly the meaning they give to democracy, and put it on their election manifesto next time.

J. E. SUTTON

Let's have lockers!

WHILE at some future time I will undoubtedly enjoy the new Book Exchange amenities that I find have appeared over the vac., as at present, despite regular efforts to get into the place, I have not yet succeeded. I would like to point out that a great deal of students would much rather have the locker space that the new quarters are taking up.

Could we please have the lockers resited as soon as possible? (What's wrong with no-man's land?).

A. J. BRIGHTON

Raving-mad students

I ATTENDED on Sunday evening what I was led to believe by my Freshers' Conference handbook what was to be a debate. However, after I had not been in attendance very long I was struck by a toilet roll propelled from somewhere above me. What, I mused, does this show of student articulation?

However, casting this worry from my mind, I settled back to what I confidently expected to be a light-hearted riposte between a talented group of individuals on what was obviously a facetious subject.

Imagine my dismay.

Is this sort of thing usual, or do students always go stark raving mad every time they return to University after a long holiday.

A BEFUDDLED FRESHER (female)

Closets galore!

KINDLY allow me to express disgust through your columns at the installation of the new broom closets in the S.G.R.T.P. room.

Whilst I can see that it was necessary to have these closets put in, I still maintain that it could have been done with less inconvenience to A.N.S.A. Soc. members.

In these days when space is at a premium, it surely is not necessary to add to the confusion with cupboards of such gargantuan proportions.

I protest!

LEONARD VOISEY

Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

Politics, Books, Arts

Britain's leading newspaper

From your newsagent, 1s.

STUDENTS GREET ALEC WITH "OUT" CRY

By A NEWS REPORTER

MORE STUDENTS IN DEBT

"RECENTLY there has been a considerable increase in the number of students getting into financial difficulties of various sorts," said a printed handout at Registration this week.

The letter continued, "In the great majority of cases, inexperience, carelessness or extravagance has contributed largely to the students' financial difficulties."

University Registrar Mr. J. V. Loach told Union News, "We are worried by the extent to which students put debts to the University at the bottom of their priority list."

Last term, however, a local debt collector was more concerned with the way students failed to pay their debts in town.

Mr. Loach added, "There is an increase in the number who are in debt in payment of lodging fees. I have already had correspondence with one parent over this."

SEVERAL HUNDRED students, in particular members of the three Left Wing political societies, massed around the Town Hall steps to shout "Tories OUT!" as Sir Alec Douglas-Home gave an election speech on Tuesday.

Previously, posters had appeared in the Union inviting Labour supporters to join in the crowd and heckle. A spokesman for Labour Society told Union News that the original idea was to drown Sir Alec's speech.

The plan was to make a noise wherever he avoided important issues.

This was hardly achieved, since the outbursts were only intermittent. There was, however, sufficient continuous confusion to make the Prime Minister appear a little rattled. The "What about Rachman!" cries of a small group particularly close to the rostrum couldn't have gone unnoticed by Sir Alec.

Applause

There was a strong Tory element in the crowd — enough to cause a small fight between members of the opposite parties — and the Tories' applause often sounded over the boos of the Labourites.

At the end of the meeting, a large knot of people gathered round Sir Alec's car at the rear of the Town

Hall, but he had no trouble getting away.

In the course of his speech the Prime Minister suggested that the Labour Party had hired people to come and heckle him. This was denied by a City Labour Party spokesman, and Union News member that the gathering was "generally spontaneous."

Said Communist Society member Jeremy Hawthorn, "we didn't want Home to be heard in Leeds. However, we wanted our protest to be one that clearly stated our objections to Tory rule."

Nuisance

A member of the University Conservative Association said later that the hecklers consisted mainly of school-children led on by the students. "It showed a complete lack of tolerance and good manners."

Final word came from a gentleman passing by. "... students making ... nuisances of themselves again," he said.



"What about Rachman!" cries an enraged left winger. Sir Alec Douglas-Home addressed a shouting mob on the Town Hall steps on Tuesday.

Barriers for bar queues?

UNPRECEDENTED crowding in the bar early this week may lead to the introduction of crush barriers to ease the congestion. This idea

was put forward by House Secretary Roger White at Tuesday's Exec. meeting.

The suggestion did not receive united support on the Committee, although Union Committee will be asked to approve further investigations into it. Union President Ian Morrison put forward an alternative idea for using electric beer pumps so that drinks can be served in the Social Room next door.

He said on Tuesday: "Queueing is not a proven system." Both ideas will be looked into but, as one drinker said, "the sooner they all move to the Packhorse the better."

They said it!

"Take me out on a boat in the middle of Roundhay Lake and prove it!"
—a (very) fresh female from Tetley

"If you've got an expensive hobby, get on to Union Committee and let the Union pay for it."

Stan Martin

All work and no play

FOLLOWING last weekend's Freshers' Conference, a Leeds landlady has rung the University, complaining that a student in her house has been crying and moping all week-end.

It appears that this student had attended a meeting in which a chemistry lecturer had gone to great lengths to point out that university was primarily a place to work and not to play.

The student in question was greatly distressed by this. He told his landlady that university was not the kind of place he had imagined after all, and that he wanted to go home.

U.C. to decide—should Merriman pay half?

LAST year's Junior Vice-President may have to pay half the cost of repairs due to the Land-Rover he flooded at Harwich if a minute passed by Executive Committee on Tuesday is passed by Union Committee.

Merriman ditched the vehicle when he was "having a go" at driving it on the beach at Harwich. Local garages and fire services were unable to pull the Land-Rover out of the mud before the tide came in, and the vehicle sustained £200 worth of damage.

Tuesday's Executive meeting was pressing for half from Merriman and half from Rag (in whose name the vehicle had been officially hired). It was suggested that Merriman be given three years to pay.

Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.



Morning, Dinner
or Tail Suits
£1 per day

4 GRAND (Th're) ARCADE
New Briggate, LEEDS, 1
Tel. 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you — Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

Personal

YOU can advertise here for only 2d. a word. Copy to Union News Office with payment by Monday before publication. Thin rule box 1/6. Box. No. 1/-.

FAVERSHAM. For parents and friends — a licensed, reasonably priced hotel within a few yards of the University. — Springfield Mount, Leeds 2.

REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS. St. Christopher Driving School, 44, Mount Preston, Leeds 2. Tel. 24510. Member of I.A.M. R.A.C. Reg. Instructor.

LEEDS ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY meets in the University. Student subscription only five bob, brings magazine, multitudinous facilities, etc. Information from Meek, Room 408 Parkinson, or via Maths Dept.

BOYS' BRIGADE: Are you interested in, or a member of the B.B. and would still like to keep in touch? Then join the Leeds Steadfast Club. Contact Paul Davies via M.P.H.

UNWANTED—Electric watch cost £12/15/-. Sell for £7/10/- o.n.o. Pigeon hole W.

MOTOR-BIKE FOR SALE. Norton (1961 Model) Jubilee 250 c.c. Twin in superb condition. £75 or nearest offer. Ring Pudsey 5002 after 6 p.m. any evening.

UNSA SQUASH! Monday, October 12th. Rag Office 7-30 p.m. All welcome.

INTERESTED IN QUAKERISM? Come to introductory meeting. Friends' Meeting House, Woodhouse Lane (behind B.B.C.), Tuesday, 13th; 7-30 p.m.

FRESHERS' COFFEE PARTY: Sunday 8 p.m. in Tetley Hall. Find out what goes on in S.C.M. Everyone welcome.

UNION NEWS MEETING for new members. Today 1-15 O.S.A. room. Anybody interested welcome, upstairs corridor Union building.

RAVE at Mark Altman's 16th October. BLUE SOUNDS plus Ed O'Donnell. 8-12 p.m. 3/6.

ADVERTISE in the Personal Column of Union News. It's cheap and effective at 2d. a word. Call in at Union News Office any time before Tuesday in the week of issue.

ARCHIE FISHER, Martin Carthy, Sidney Carter, The Settlers, are all going to the folk-song concert next Thursday. How about you?

JOIN PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY. HIKE on Ilkley Moor with the Christian Union. Tomorrow, Parkinson Steps, 10 a.m.

NADIA CATTOUSE will be at the folk-song concert. Thursday, October 15th, 8 p.m.

"CHRISTIAN OR ATHEIST" Rev. B. D. Jackson, LL.B., Dip.Th., will speak at an open meeting of the Christian Union, Tuesday, Oct. 13th, 1-20—1-50 p.m. General Lecture Theatre.

BANK TOP GARAGE

Wetherby Rd., Bardsey
SECOND-HAND CARS
IN GOOD CONDITION

1952 A40 Sports ...	£50
1952 Standard	
Vanguard ...	£60
1952 Sunbeam	
Talbot	£35
1953 Triumph	
Mayflower	£75
1956 XK.140	
Jaguar Spts.	£225
1960 Simca ...	£225
Tel. Collingham Bridge	
2544	

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

* The Tie House of the North. Over 500 different designs always in stock including the full range of University Ties.

* Dress Wear Hire Service. For any occasion you can hire the complete outfit, and for such a moderate charge.

Yes, you're within easy reach of the Student's Best Friend

LAWSON
HARDY'S Ltd.

57-59 New Briggate, Leeds 1, Tel: 24226.
Official Outfitters to the University Union.



First year Chemist Shirley Halliwell has a look at Gramophone Record Library's stall on Bazaar Day.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT and all films

We can supply every make at lowest prices
(See Union Diary)

TYPEWRITERS: A complete range of new and used always in stock.

CONT. H.P. TERMS AVAILABLE

J. MANNING & CO.

13, GRAND ARCADE, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.
Phone 300101



"Get your 'air cut." But this time it was the facial hair of competitors in the annual shaving competition on the Town Hall steps.

ALTHOUGH final figures are not available, it is already known that with a sum of over £10,000 this year Rag has once again broken its own record.

The most publicised and memorable features about any Rag are, of course, its stunts—and this year lacked nothing in depth and variety.

The most successful and ingenious stunt was undoubtedly the York Minster Hoax.

About two weeks before Rag, a letter was posted in America purporting to come from an old American widow, an antique collector, who wanted to add York Minster to her collection. An appointment was made with the Lord Mayor of York for her "solicitors" to meet him. Two members of Rag Committee carried out this meeting a few days later with complete success.

Later the same day a telephone call was made from Rag Office by a person claiming to belong to the "Keep Britain British Society" to the Daily Express office, asking if there was any truth in the rumours that an old American lady was trying to purchase York Minster.

This was indeed investigated by The Daily Express and appeared in the daily papers the following morning as a true story.

The story was revealed very shortly after and achieved popular acclaim as a first-class Rag stunt. The coverage in the Press and on television was particularly extensive and probably did Rag more good than all the others.

A more ambitious, if not successful, stunt was the Pirate Radio Ship.

From a 25ft. yacht anchored four miles out of Harwich, Radio Free Leeds broadcasting on 197metres medium wave began broadcasting at 6 p.m. on Saturday night, and each evening until midnight on Tuesday.

Small range

Broadcasting "pop" records and an appeal for Anti-Apartheid the Station had a range of 60 to 100 miles, but the only known reception in this area was by a radio "Ham" in Bradford.

Although the publicity for this stunt was not as good as it could have been, it did gain reasonable coverage in the Press and on television, and a Yorkshire Post leader on the subject of students reported . . . "The ideal stunt should have some topical connection, and can often mock officialdom (though not in a personally malicious way). The Leeds pirate ship station comes exactly into this category."

Of the many bizarre records, the first to be claimed was a 25-hour marathon hora. A record bowling marathon was set up by the Bowling Club with a time of 79 hours 25 minutes. A marathon pub crawl by a group of six engineers and one girl covered 101 pubs in 2 hours 35 minutes.

The Bradford Rag Queen was kidnapped and ransomed for a penny. Two unofficial stunts that did a great deal of harm rather than good was the painting of the Headingley cricket pitch and the Cow and Calf rocks at Ilkley with red lead paint.

An attempt was made by Climbing Club to climb Blackpool Tower. Unfortunately they were intercepted by a policeman soon after commencing the climb to

RAG '64

Story by
**PETER
GREGSON**



"Give us something then!" scream the girls on the PUD School float. And they got something—Rag made a profit of just over £10,000.

be told that they could climb the Tower if they wished, but it would mean six months in gaol. The party then moved to Blackburn and made an attempt (again unsuccessful) to plant a banner on top of the Clock Tower in the city centre. Unfortunately the Chief Constable of Blackburn didn't take too kindly to the stunt and they were made to leave the town.

Many and various raids were carried out. These included a raid on Manchester. Banners were stuck over the Union and posters put in the Union, in Albert Square, and the statue of Prince Albert was left holding a banner.

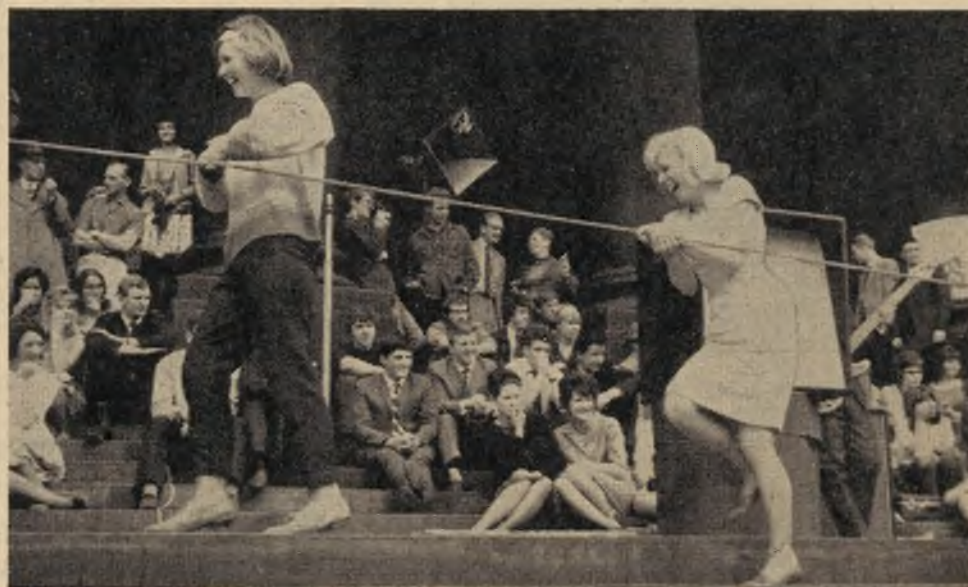
Hollin Hall, PUD School hall of residence, was unofficially raided, not a good stunt, while Bingley Training College was also raided, but this time in complete amicability.

25 girls captured

The PUD School was raided at mid-day by a party of six members of Rag Committee. They entered the Common Room and captured 25 girls, tying their hands together with rope and strung them together behind a car, whereupon they were driven to the Town Hall, where they were sold off as part of the Mid-Week Entertainments.

Other stunts included Woodsley House (Bodington Hall), once again breaking their filibuster record; a darts marathon and the usual competitions on the Town Hall steps during the Mid-Week Entertainments. These included piano smashing, drinking, eating and shaving competitions.

The Rag Week itself terminated on Saturday, when a procession of 25 floats made its way to Roundhay Park, where the traditional Engineers' Water Battle was fought. A judo display and a basketball exhibition were also laid on for spectators.



These girls were two of the twenty-five from the PUD School who were roped together and paraded on the Town Hall steps during Mid-week entertainments.



Wet, bedraggled—and injured. A victim of the annual Engineers/Houldsworth Water Battle is helped, limping out of the lake in Roundhay Park.



The Art College float moves down Roundhay Road. One of the motley collection of twenty-five in this year's procession.

Help Next Year's Rag!

Phew! And this was only the first round of the crisp-eating contest. Mid-week entertainments drew good crowds on the Town Hall steps for this and the other eating and drinking competitions as well as for the piano smashing and shaving competitions.



AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS		
CARLTON CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2 Circle 2/6 Stalls 2/- Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56 to Fenton Street Stop	CAPITOL MEANWOOD, Leeds 6 Circle 2/6 Stalls 2/- Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53 to Meanwood	COTTAGE Rd. HEADINGLEY, Leeds 6 Circle 3/6 Stalls 2/6 Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36 to Headingley Depot Stop
Sunday, Oct. 11—1 Day THE YOUNG SAVAGES (U) Also The Middle Course	Sunday, Oct. 11—For 7 Days Shirley MacLaine Robert Mitchum Paul Newman Dean Martin	Sunday, Oct. 11—For 1 Day THE MAN IN THE MOON (U) Also No My Darling Daughter (U)
Monday, Oct. 12—3 Days CHRISTOPHER LEE THE CASTLE OF TERROR (X) Colour HORROR (X)	Monday, Oct. 12—For 6 Days FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS JR. BING CROSBY BARBARA RUSH ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS (U) Colour	Monday, Oct. 12—For 6 Days THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (U) Colour
Thursday, Oct. 15—3 Days JOHN WAYNE LEE MARVIN DONOVAN'S REEF (U) Colour Also Jerry Lewis CINDERELLA (U) Colour	WHAT A WAY TO GO (A) Colour Also DAWN ADDAMS THE £20,000 KISS	
THE CAPITOL BALLROOM MEANWOOD EVERY SATURDAY at 7-30 p.m. Modern Dancing to JACK MANN & HIS MUSIC PRICE CONCESSIONS TO STUDENTS		

APARTHEID

—the reasons why

APARTHEID has not come about because of the White South African's greed for gold—in fact it has been said that none was more dismayed at the discovery of gold than the father of nationalist South Africa, "Oom Paul" (Paul Kruger).

Apartheid has developed over a period of about ten generations, and as I know it there are three main reasons for its existence.

In the first place, when Jan van Riebeck landed at the Cape in 1652, most of what is now South Africa was devoid of people of any sort—except for the bushmen of the Kalahari and the nomadic Hottentots of the South-West. To the north and to the east there was no-one. In the century following the arrival of the Dutch East India Co. the colony spread eastwards at the same time the Xhosa tribe started to move south from what is now Central Africa. The Karoo was completely empty when colonised by the Dutch. Eventually the Europeans came into contact with the Xhosa and to prevent friction Governor von Plettenberg in 1789 decreed the great Fish River as the

With all the attention focussed on Anti-Apartheid movement of late, little is known or understood of the opposing point of view. Here, South African student PETER EDINBURG outlines the history behind the evolution of the Apartheid policy.

eastern boundary of the colony. The company's people were to remain to the west of the river, the Xhosa to the east. This, of course, did not happen, and conflict led to nine Kaffir Wars (between the Boers and Xhosa). Dissatisfaction led to the

Great Trek of 1836-38 in which the Boers of the Eastern Cape moved north. The only Bantu they came into contact with on their way as far north as the Limpopo were the Basutos—whose homeland now is Basutoland. Thus it may be said that the Boers only settled virgin lands to which they were entitled (by international protocol), and also by the same reasoning, which they were entitled to rule—a right they still exercise.

Settlers

In the second place, these people, the Dutch and Huguenots, did not come to South Africa as Colonists, regarding Holland (for example) as the "mother country," but as permanent settlers. They were farmers and owned slaves until 1823, and even after emancipation the Xhosa or Basuto (not Hottentot) were observant to, and regarded as such by the Boers. These settlers in the Eastern Cape (including the 1820 settlers from Britain) held a running battle with the Xhosa for nearly a hundred



Violent opposition to the policies of Dr. Verwoerd's regime in South Africa has produced reaction such as this march about to set off from outside the Union.

years, and those who trekked north-east clashed with the Zulus.

These years of war against, and domination of, the Bantu has led to a frame of mind in the Afrikaner in which the majority of the Bantu will always be regarded as subordinate to the European. This, in turn, leads to aversion to the idea of integration.

Thirdly, South Africans as a whole, the Bantu in particular, enjoy a higher standard of living than the Africans in any other on the continent. A little thought will lead to the conclusion that it is only the presence of such a comparatively large European population that has led to South Africa's prosperity and industrial might (using half the steel and electricity on the continent).

It is the belief of those in power that allowing the Bantu to control the government would put an end to the country's phenomenal economic advances and the country would, in fact, regress. This comes about because the majority of non-Europeans are politically inactive and not yet ready to exercise the vote in the running of the country.

This is the situation of a country with a white minority who regard the country as theirs, thereby entitled to rule it; the same minority have an extremely deep-rooted aversion to integration; and, finally, a majority who are not as yet equal to the task of running the country as it has been run in the past. Given also that the majority as dissatisfied—find a solution that will satisfy both segments of the community and still

keep the peace. The solution of the Nationalist Party of South Africa is its policy of "apartheid"—"separate development."

In conclusion: Dr. Verwoerd's government is well aware of the dissatisfaction among the non-Europeans at having so little control over their way of life. Thus a major part of the Apartheid policy is the formation of "Bantustans," in which the various tribes will have complete control of virtually everything (justice, education, agriculture and forestry, social services, etc.); except foreign affairs. In these areas they can mature politically and also advance culturally and socially at their own speed.

It is upon the success of the Bantustans, as separate states within a state, that the future of South Africa depends.

"...always breaking dishes or falling over things"

Paul Pepper by Paul Pepper

Line of work. Production. I manage the processing of certain raw materials into a product that you will find in half the kitchens in Great Britain. No, it's not like pulling rabbits out of a hat—it's quite an involved chemical and engineering process.

But what would you really rather do? What I'm doing. I like my work. The chemical changes fascinate me. It's always interesting.

Driving force. A pre-occupation with metamorphosis, if I can put it that way. I don't mean turning a man into a beetle, like Kafka. But nevertheless, to change things. To take raw materials and turn them into something different, something people need. Look at it this way. On the left you have things in drums. In the middle various things happen. On the right you have a product that millions of people can use every day. If you think about it, that's quite an amazing thing.

Most paradoxical quality. I'm hopeless at work around the house. Always breaking dishes or falling over things. Luckily, I've got a wonderfully patient wife.

Personal panacea. Read a book—a ghost story preferably. That usually seems to take my mind off things.

The terrible temptations. Making pizza... my wife's kitchen is always a shambles afterwards.

Greatest satisfaction. Joining the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. One of the advantages of this scheme is that it gives you an insight into the different aspects of industry—management, industrial, technical, production, marketing—without committing yourself. For instance, I was interested in chemistry, but I didn't know how I would apply this in industry. During my training I discovered that production management was the answer. Also it enabled me to be involved with people, which I like. My job is diverse and offers a challenge. I enjoy it. That's my greatest satisfaction.

If you are choosing a career in industry you should consider the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Your starting salary is a minimum of £850 a year which, by the end of your training, will have risen to not less than £1,200. From then on it's up to you. Senior management positions are open to you which are worth at least £4,500 p.a.

For fully informative literature write to: PERSONNEL DIVISION (REF. P.D.33), UNILEVER HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.4.

Central Electricity Generating Board

has a great future to offer...

Research

provides excellent opportunities for

PHYSICISTS
METALLURGISTS
MATHEMATICIANS
CHEMISTS
ENGINEERS

CHALLENGING RESEARCH—fundamental and applied

EXCELLENT SALARIES, PROSPECTS and CONDITIONS; at 21-22 with a good honours degree you could earn £1,000 p.a., for a Ph.D. of 24-25 this might be £1,400 p.a.

A UNIVERSITY-LIKE ATMOSPHERE IN RESEARCH

LIBERAL SUPPLY OF MODERN EQUIPMENT

CONSULTATION WITH UNIVERSITIES AND RESEARCH ORGANISATIONS

FREEDOM TO PUBLISH THE RESULTS OF RESEARCH

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS IN WHICH TO WORK AND LIVE

AN EXPANDING, ESSENTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRY—the demand for electricity is doubling every eight years. The Board is looking for men and women who can make a *real* contribution to its research programmes.

There are also opportunities for electrical and mechanical engineers and physicists to gain 2 years engineering training—leading to good careers in generation, transmission or design and construction.



Further information about what the Board can offer is available from

UNIVERSITY LIAISON OFFICER,
CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD
Sudbury House, 15 Newgate St. London, E.C.1.
or your Appointments Board.



COME DRINKING WITH JO GARVEY

FOR most people the pubs of most immediate interest are those in the Headingley area. Consistent with the traditions of a great student area, these lack nothing in variety or number.

The obvious place to start is the Hyde Park, long known as student stamping ground. Beer here is standard Tetley. The



place probably seems a bit large and cheerless at first, but this is soon rectified as it gets fuller.

If you're drinking your way to the University, the Packhorse and the Eldon are the next to be encountered. A deviation across Woodhouse Moor, however, on your way is worth making to bring you to the Swan With Two Necks on Raglan Road. Ballad and Blues meet here on Tuesday evenings, and at other times it's a pleasant break to get away from Tetley's.

Crowded

The Packhorse/Eldon are student pubs of the finest water, visit sometime when they're crowded. If you intend to drink your way home from Hyde Park rather than go to University, you've got a hefty march to do before encountering the next watering place.

The Original Oak/Skyrack just before you get to North Lane are the next spots to visit. The Oak has several different rooms—Plymouth Lounge and Oak Room are better class, but downstairs is still OK. Best draw is obtained in the Plymouth.

Be careful in the Skyrack of what you order—the best keg is 2/4—and that was when I could last afford 2/4, which is a bit too far back for comfort.



The Original Oak, at Headingley. Very pleasant, especially in summer outside in the gardens, although the landlord by reputation dislikes students.

The best place if you continue up the Otley Road is the New Inn. Good beer, pleasant atmosphere, good stopping-off point for women's halls of residence.

Central

For those wanting to be more central, students are always welcome at the Royal Park Hotel (near Brudenell Road), a solid, typical Tetley pub—and you'll soon learn what that means.

If you live out in the wilderness and not in Headingley, and are more interested in drinking your way down town, stop off at the Coburg, at which point we'll leave you with the prospects of town pubs for next week.

THIS IS THE LAST DAY

for handing in motions or nominating delegates for the

NOVEMBER COUNCIL MEETING

of the

National Union of Students

Any motion (on matters directly affecting education) and nominations should be handed in to N.U.S. Office by 1 p.m. **TODAY (FRIDAY, 9th OCTOBER).**

DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS

LEEDS

are opposite the Parkinson Building and in the Union Building (Lower Corridor) to supply your

BOOK AND STATIONERY REQUIREMENTS

A New Department for English Literature and English Language is now open on the First Floor

Reviewed by Next Week's Films

M. F. Bull

THE cinema seems to be getting relatively staid these days. I don't mean that there is any shortage of shocking material—sex and violence abound—but the films themselves are all of a sameness. Thus, something like **GOLD-FINGER** or **THE SYSTEM** are enhanced only because they are a change; whether they are good tends to remain unseen, while everyone applauds the relief from the monotony.

This presents problems to the reviewer, especially to the one who sees a fair number of good continental films, which on the whole will stand up far better to criticism than the average British commercial product. So, when the reviewer gets carried away with a normal commercial film the chances are he is applying slightly different criteria. This is not to say that there are no British films which appear in the top bracket—**The Servant** and **This Sporting Life** would be good examples—but there are not many.

So there is my warning. If I'm faced with say

L'Avventura and **Goldfinger** to review at the same time, **Goldfinger** would diminish by comparison, perhaps to the chagrin of many readers. Separately, I would probably extoll, but for different reasons. Bear that in mind.

ABC: Youngblood Hawke (Director Delmer Daves, with Mary Astor). This is really a classic Hollywood throwback, full of great hurtling melodrama and unintentional humour. The dubious gentleman of the title turns out to be a young and striving writer who drives coal-trucks in his spare time. The hamming and moralising goes on and on. This film isn't different in any way—it's funny because it's so much the same.

Odeon (Merrion Centre): Guns At Batasi (Director John Guillermin, with Richard Attenborough and Flora Robson). I am getting very tired of the British Army in Africa; indeed, I'm getting very tired of them anywhere. This film is no exception, except perhaps for a pair of good performances from Attenborough and Robson. Apart from that—nothing.

TOWER: The World Of Henry Orient (Director George Hill, with Peter Sellers). A very good film to relax with, whatever that may mean, but little else to save it from oblivion.

MAJESTIC: Behold A Pale Horse (Director Fred Zinneman, with Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn). I've not seen it, and hear conflicting reports. All I'll say is that the same director made a very good job of **High Noon** and **From Here To Eternity**. If it's not retained, the Majestic will be showing **Paris When It Sizzles**.

ODEON: Goldfinger!



HAPPENING



It may be a riot in New York. Or a new ballet in London. Or a record broken in Melbourne. Or a breakthrough in medicine reported from Peking. Or a controversial art show in Moscow. Whatever it is, **THE TIMES** will cover it seriously, honestly, fully, accurately and impartially. And, when the occasion demands, entertainingly. (**THE TIMES** is an independent paper, tied to no single party, faction or interest.) That is why, Monday to Saturday, **THE TIMES** is your best way of keeping up to date with new developments in your subject and your interests.

Especially since as a student you can buy it for half-price—2½d. a day. (Ask your newsagent for details.)



Olympic, European and BUSF selections

IT'S HONOURS ALL ROUND

New Skating offer

OWING to a new agreement with the rink management, the University Skating Club is now offering Season Tickets to its members. These tickets, priced at £2 each, will admit the holder to the Club session at 6-15 every Tuesday, and to the following public session.

The normal entrance fee is 4/- a week, and so these tickets save you £8 a year. For application forms for the season tickets, go to the skating rink on any Tuesday at 6-15—6-35 p.m., or apply to Mr. Lee Torres, Department of Physics, the University, Leeds 2.

Round and About

SOMETIME between now and Easter there will, no doubt, be many complaints about the state and standard of the Weetwood playing fields.

However, when compared to Birmingham, the University seems like Heaven. There it seems that permanent playing fields just don't exist, as their new site will not be open until next summer.

Ruby is the hardest hit, as apart from the University first team pitch, the other Birmingham pitches are of very low standard. In an article in the Birmingham student newspaper attacking the situation, the writer states: "Freshmen will at least use West Hills; those of us who have scrubbed around for three years will not."

Winking

ABERYSTWYTH news-paper "Courier" gives pride of place on its sports page to tiddlywinks of all things. No doubt that while Freshers here will be feeling their aches and bruises after their trial matches, the Freshers of Aberystwyth will be going around winking freely.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

Holling the Champ

By A NEWS REPORTER

ONE European championship, three people in the British Universities' athletics team and one student in the official British Olympics team. This is the proud record of Leeds' sportsmen during the summer vacation.

During the month of July, Graham Holling won the Middleweight Division of the European Universities' Championships. The event was held in Holland at the town of Delft.

Graham, an active member of the University Judo Club, comes from Sheffield, and is twenty-three. He is a post-graduate student in the ceramics department. Only taking an interest in judo when first arriving at the University, Graham's progress in the sport has been remarkable, and this year reached the final British Olympic pool. However, a broken wrist prevented him from taking part in the actual selection events for the team.

Achievement

He has reached the grade of black belt second dan. He was captain of the Judo Club in 1961 and is an ex-captain and treasurer of the British Universities Judo Association. Graham also fights for the Budokwai Club in London, Britain's premier judo club.

Some of Graham's fine achievements include reaching the final open weight category of the Goldberg-Vaas Trophy, where he lasted 8½ minutes against the Olympic heavyweight representative of Ireland. This last season he won all his three fights for the triumphant Leeds team which won the B.U.J.A. Championships. He also reached the final of the Olympic pool, but was unable to fight due to having a broken wrist.

At the end of August, three Leeds athletes were chosen for the British Universities' Sports Federation team to compete in a triangular match against the A.A.A. and the Combined Services at Twickenham.

The three University representatives were Brian Anson, Wilson Adelele, and Diushaw Irani.

Brian Anson finished fourth in the 220 yards in 22.8sec. Wilson Adelele finished fourth in the long jump (22ft. 2½in.), won by Olympic long-jumper John Morbey

with 25ft. 2½in., and second in the triple jump, doing 46ft. 10½in. behind Forces Champion Derek Boosey. Diushaw Irani finished third in the shot (50ft. 6½in.), and fourth in the discus (143ft. 10½in.).

This brings the total of Leeds sportsmen and women representing the British Universities to six this season.

The final triumph, and perhaps the greatest, was when General Scientist post-grad. John Paddick was selected for the Great Britain Olympic team.

He will represent Great Britain in the 20kms. walk. He recently gained his first international cap against France, finishing fourth over 20kms. to Ken Matthews, who was inside the Olympic record for this event.

SOCCER

Barnes back after long lay-off

LEEDS 0

WIGFELL SPORTS 1

AFTER an absence from competitive soccer for twelve months it was a poor return for former star rinside-forward Brian Barnes when the University were beaten by Wigfell Sports.

In this fourth team fixture, which had four first team players feeling their way after the lay-off, play was very scrappy. For Barnes, who had a cartilage operation last year, it was a satisfactory try-out.

In the second half he was tackling with all his old vigour and was dictating the play as he once used to in the higher spheres of University soccer. In fact, it was he who came very close to saving the game, when his point-blank shot was saved by the visiting goalkeeper very close to time.

Judging from Wednesday's game, it will not be too long before Brian is once again in the University first team. "Three weeks' hard training and I'll be O.K." were his after-the-match thoughts.

FROM THE TOUCHLINES

A weekly review of events

THE Fresher trials for the Rugby and Soccer clubs got well under way this week; both clubs have their final trials on Saturday at Weetwood.

The Rugby Club, with 150 members signed on, is about 30 down on last year's total. Captain Garoth Jones has indicated that there were some very promising Freshers on view, and with seven regular 1st XI players having left the club, there should be every chance of some of the new members establishing a place in the hierarchy of University Rugby.

The Soccer Club has also totalled 150 members, this

being approximately the same number as last year. Although they have the good fortune to have 14 players back with 1st XI experience, it has still been evident in past years that at least two Freshers make their way into the first team during their first season with the University.

However, with the Rugby Club running six teams and the Soccer Club five, there is plenty of opportunity to enjoy University sport of a high standard in these two spheres.

LIVERPOOL RECORD EXCHANGE

6a, East Parade, Leeds 1

CLASSICAL MUSIC and JAZZ LPs and EPs BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED

must be in perfect condition

Mon.—Sat.

11.30 a.m.—4.30 p.m.

Wed. Closed all day

ONE of the Union's most recently formed Societies, the Horse Riding Club, has gained a spectacular rise in membership during the Freshers' Conference. Previously one of the smallest in the Union, the Riding Club has now enrolled over eighty members. This, although bringing joy to the hearts of the committee, has brought with it serious problems. The stables at Horsforth, where the club rides, was just able to cater comfortably last year for the fifteen odd regular riders. But this figure has caused consternation. However, plans are afoot for five-days-a-week riding at several stables in the area.

One happy man is the team captain, Martin Webber, who said: "With so many riders to choose from we will be able this year to form a really good team. We now have every reason to hope to win the University Championships."

Most students find it requires careful budgeting to cover essential needs, and have a little to spare for recreation. That's where a bank account is so helpful. With your check book and statement you can watch every penny. And there is less temptation to fritter money away when it's in a bank. Martins Bank welcomes students. Anyone there will explain to you about opening an account.

Martins Bank Limited

Money for leisure, too



GO - GO - GO

for this Saturday's HOP

- THE Hi-fi's
- THE JAYBIRDS
- BLUES VENDORS
- BEAT SYNDICATE

TICKETS 2/6 from Porters Office

MARTINS BANK LIMITED, University Branch: 6 Blenheim Terr., Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2 U8