

16-PAGE ISSUE  
NEXT WEEK  
Don't miss it!

# UNION NEWS

USE YOUR VOTE!  
Committee Bye-Election  
Monday and Tuesday

No. 244 18th Year

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Friday, November 15th, 1963

Price 3d.

## SGM called over ban on Nabarro

UNION COMMITTEE decided at its resumed meeting on Wednesday to call a Special General Meeting to decide whether to lift the ban on Sir Gerald Nabarro.

Sir Gerald, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster, was banned from the Union by the committee several months ago following remarks he is alleged to have made on the radio about marriages between white and coloured people. The SGM will be next Thursday.

Before the meeting a duplicated sheet was circulated among committee members on behalf of overseas students urging the committee meeting to reject a motion from Debates to lift the ban.

On the sheet, which is signed by officials and members of more than a dozen societies, it is alleged: "Unfortunately, on Wednesday, 23rd October, some members of Conservative Association, taking advantage of the absence of a great number of overseas students and ignorance of freshers, passed a resolution in debate allowing him back in the Union."

It continues: "Sir Gerald has neither apologised nor withdrawn his public statement which was humiliating and discriminating against the coloured peoples."

## NEW UNION PLAN PASSED

A SCHEDULE for additions to the Union costing £560,000 was passed by Union Committee when its meeting resumed on Wednesday. The schedule, which was revised in view of the Robbins Report, will now be re-considered by the University Grants Committee.

The original schedule made provision for additions totalling three times the present area to cater for 7,500 students at the University. The latest schedule increases the area of this addition by 25 per cent. to allow for 10,000 students.

No detailed design at present exists, but work is expected to start in 1965. When completed the Union will be one of the most modern in the country.

Among the proposals in the new schedule are five coffee lounges, three bar lounges, a new large hall, a bookshop, more common rooms and office accommodation, and three housecraft rooms where laundry can be done.

Union News hopes to give a more detailed account of the shape of things to come shortly.

THE proposed lifting of restrictions on the issue of visitors' cards (see Page 5) was referred back to Entertainments Committee by Union Committee on Wednesday. Further investigations were thought necessary.

# EXEC RECEIVES A ROCKET OVER 'SECRECY'

By THE NEWS EDITOR

AT one of the longest meetings in recent years of Union Committee this week, controversy has arisen about the correct roles of the Committee, Executive committee and other sub-committees.

Often tense and bitter, the meeting lasted for over four and a half hours on Monday and, on being adjourned, another two hours on Wednesday.

Former committee member Chris Arme proposed a motion which, he said, would remove the mystery surrounding the workings of committees. He moved that "Union Committee deplores the increasing brevity of Exec sub-committee minutes and instructs the Hon. Sec. to minute business submitted to the above sub-committee in more detail."

This brevity, said Arme, has resulted in a gradual isolation of Exec from Union members and an increase in its apparent, if not real power. In a second part to his motion, which was passed, he moved that:

"Union Committee further instructs all Union Sub-committees, including Exec Sub-committee, that their future meetings whenever possible should be held in the committee rooms, that as wide publicity as possible be given to the timing and agenda, and that ordinary Union members be normally admitted as observers."

Technically, observers have always been allowed at sub-committee meetings but lack of publicity has reduced opportunities for this.

## Appeal

In another heated discussion, complaints were made by Committee members that they had been given no information of the proceedings of disciplinary sub-committee. No minutes had been printed of a meeting on the same afternoon when it was recommended that Malcolm Speake should be suspended from the Union for two weeks.



Kennedy

Hunt

He appealed against this to Union Committee, supported by Alan Hunt, who said that Speake's offence, throwing beer, was provoked by members of a visiting rugby team from Liverpool. "Why should our students be penalised because of visitors' behaviour?" asked Hunt.

After other members complained because of lack of evidence, Peter Kennedy proposed a motion of no confidence in Disciplinary Committee. Union Secretary John Sutton then stood up and walked to the door, having handed Tony Lavender his resignation.

Kennedy's motion, said Sutton, was a personal attack on himself and other members of disciplinary committee. This was denied by Kennedy, although Tony Pritchard claimed that a personal attack was inherent in the motion.

Kennedy's motion was defeated by 12 votes to 8 and Sutton withdrew his resignation. When Doug Sandle asked Kennedy if he would now resign Kennedy refused. "I stand by my principles," he said.

## Committee news in brief

PRESIDENT Tony Lavender told Peter Kennedy at Wednesday's continuation meeting to stand up when he (Kennedy) spoke or he would be asked to withdraw. The clash came after the meeting decided to establish a temporary rota to supervise the signing-in book at hops.

Junior Vice-President Ian Morrison was asked to organise it but declined. Then General Athletics Secretary Keith Watkin proposed Kennedy. Still sitting, he replied: "I regard that as facetious."

Lavender: "Will you stand or I will ask you to withdraw."

Kennedy: "I will stand and I will then sit down"—which he did.

After Lavender had appeared in vain for volunteers, David Cooper said he would do the job for the rest of term.

THE Union's representatives on the Brotherton Library Committee are to press for more than one copy of standard text-books in the proposed reference section. They also want such books duplicated in departmental libraries and longer opening times. The JVP is to find out what books students need most, and may chair a possible discussion with ordinary Union members about the matter.

The dispute between Film Society and Entertainments Committee over who should have the RileySmith Hall on the first Saturday of next term fizzled out. An Exec recommendation from Cultural Affairs Secretary Andy Tudor (a prominent member of Film Society) was passed without comment to let Film Society have the hall then.



Peace for the moment as Cultural Secretary Tudor speaks to Union Committee on Monday.

## Row over chairman splits Tories

A MAJOR row has developed within the Union's Conservative Association after the secretly arranged moves which led to the resignation of Chairman Brian Taylar. At a stormy two-hour special meeting on Tuesday night, members accused the Society committee of indulging in "the most unbelievably childish intrigues" and called for its immediate resignation.

It was revealed afterwards that nine of the twelve committee members signed a petition calling for Taylar's resignation during a conference at Leicester two weeks ago.

At Tuesday's meeting, former vice-chairman Jean Sutcliffe deplored the display of personal ambition by certain committee members. Taylar, she said, had taken the course in resigning which was least detrimental to the Association.

In the face of angry protests the election proceeded. Graham Lake gained victory over last-minute candidate Robert Allum by one vote. Robina Milnes was elected secretary over Philip Quille, who withdrew his candidature.

Taylor did not arrive until late in the meeting and when he entered was greeted enthusiastically.

## "Childishness"

The general impression after the meeting was that the dispute had been caused by the desire of a group of members to depose Taylar. This led to the accusations of "childishness."

Quille, it is alleged, circulated a letter to six members of the Society asking them to "comply with instructions" and vote for Lake as chairman and himself as secretary. He signed himself "Chief Whip." When asked, he claimed the letter had been sent to his personal friends who had asked for "suggestions" as

to how to vote, and was a valid method of lobbying support. He was acting for the good of the society, he said.

Rank and file member Charles Hobbs told Union News: "I find the whole episode sickening. If it had been the leftists, I'd have had a good laugh. It's different when it happens to your own society. I'll see what happens now we have a new committee, I but I may resign from the Association altogether."

## ELECTION HOTS UP

SUPPORT for Anti-Apartheid and the need to do something about thefts in the Union are the major themes of the candidates in the Union Committee bye-election next week.

Eleven candidates will contest the election for the three vacant seats. Of the eleven, only one is a woman, and two are overseas students. Four have stood for election on previous occasions.

Nothing startling is promised by any of the candidates, although one proposes a 25 per cent. reduction on refec meals for students with financial difficulties, and another urges the creation of a men-only bar. The political complexion of the candidates as a whole is, if anything, leftist.

Voting in the election, will take place on Monday and Tuesday.

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## Leftists keep control of Labour Soc.

DESPITE predictions last week that there would be a "right-wing coup" in Labour Society, the position remains the same after the S.G.M. on Friday.

With the attendance less than what was expected because the meeting was held in the evening, it was estimated that three-quarters of those present were extreme left-wing.

Earlier this term accusations were made that the society had declined under leftist control. At the S.G.M., however, the "moderate" candidates were beaten in an election for key positions.

Andrew McLerie was elected President unopposed, Jane Morris defeated Roy Le Herisier for the post of secretary, and Phil Stamp was voted Treasurer over

Debates Secretary Robin Young. Afterwards Young said: "I wish the new committee every success, and believe they will go from triumph to triumph."

"Since they all share so closely the same political opinions they will obviously be able to concentrate entirely on organisation. Notwithstanding the fact that the predominant faction at the meeting would have voted for a pig if it had been nominated, I feel that the meeting accorded with democratic traditions."

## New society formed

OFFICIALLY recognised this week by Union Committee was a new organisation, the Philological Society.

The intentions of the society are to try to spread interest in "Languages in general, and the English Language especially, and the Culture and Civilisation of the British Isles."

Asked whether he thought that there would be sufficient support for the society from Union members, secretary Robin Langton replied, "I am sure of it."

The founder members—Robin Langton, Chris Knapp, treasurer and student President, Stephen Meyer, told Union News: "We hope that the society will cater for all students who wish to know more about their heritage."

# UNION BANS TEAM AFTER VISIT

## VANDALS FROM MANCHESTER

By A STAFF REPORTER

AS a result of last Wednesday's outbreak of violence in the Union the Manchester College of Technology Rugby team has been banned from entering Union buildings. This step, recommended by Exec. last week, was approved by Union Committee on Monday.

General Athletics Secretary Keith Watkin told the Committee that fire-extinguishers were let off and microphones in the Riley Smith Hall had been damaged. In trying to prevent the Manchester students from interrupting the Afro-Asian Society Hop, the Head Porter, Mr. Jones, had been assaulted and in the bar Fred had been threat-

ened. SVP Ian Morrison said that it was not a "romantic Wars of the Roses matter" when beer glasses and fireworks were thrown in a crowded bar.

The incident was widely reported in the National Press and it is known that the Manchester Union is investigating the behaviour of the team with a view to action against its members. A similar ban was imposed by Leeds on this club two years ago, but it was allowed to lapse.

### Questions

Answering questions on the recommendation, Morrison stressed that this sort of rowdy behaviour was peculiar to teams of Rugby players as opposed to players in "ones and twos." If Union staff were to do their jobs properly they must have backing from Union Committee.

In the past, several University Unions have suffered from this sort of vandalism from visiting teams. At the beginning of this season, pointed out Keith Watkin, the Universities Athletics Union had sent out a general warning to Rugby Clubs about it.

This Manchester team had ignored this and therefore an example had to be made.

## Britain's help for W.H.O.

HEALTH problems override political antagonisms, Arthur Blenkinsop of W.H.O. told an UNSA meeting last week. Despite United Nations policy, W.H.O. is at work in South Africa and Portugal and many pioneer efforts in China.

He also pointed out that too many unenterprising middle-aged staff create co-ordination difficulties in W.H.O.'s activities.

Britain plays an important role in W.H.O. work, providing more aid than any other country. In fact, he concluded, Britain gets back more in wages than she gives in subscriptions.

## CROWDED OUT



Clarendon Road is closed and Hilary Place is full. There are only a few spaces left. This is not one of them.

## HOW CHEMISTRY IS VITALISING MODERN INDUSTRY

Major scientific advances make headline news—but the day-to-day contributions of chemical science to industry often go unreported. From I.C.I.'s research and development laboratories comes a continuous flow of ideas—ideas that may revolutionise some industrial process or technique. Here are three examples:



### GAS AIDS NUCLEAR POWER

In producing electricity, our nuclear power stations first have to make steam, like other power stations do. But the heat generated in the atomic fuel reactor is conveyed to the boiler by what is called a heat-carrier—in this case carbon dioxide gas. This is one of the few carriers that do not affect the process or become dangerously radioactive in passing through. Yet both troubles would arise if there were impurities in the gas; some impurities cannot be allowed even when only one part is present in many millions. I.C.I. scientists have mastered the problems involved in making and transporting such a pure gas, and have developed methods of detecting and controlling even the smallest variation in it.



### EXPLOSIVES AID SUBMARINE REPAIRS

If a fault occurs in a submarine power cable, the cable must be cut before the ends can be lifted for repair. The cutting methods used, for example, with submarine telecommunication cables, are useless, because of the much greater strength of a power cable. I.C.I. research staff at the request of, and in collaboration with, British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd., have developed an explosive device for this cutting operation. A shaped charge is attached to a special grapnel; when the grapnel catches the cable, the charge is detonated from the surface and the cable cut.



### NEW PIGMENT FORM BENEFITS PAINT-MAKERS

The modern paint industry uses large quantities of pigments to produce the wide range of colour shades that are available today. But because these pigments are in the form of powders, elaborate precautions often have to be taken to avoid excessive dust, which could be a hazard to health and an impediment to production. Working on this problem, I.C.I. research workers have developed a new granular pigment form which not only eliminates dust without affecting colouring properties, but increases the rate of processing in the factory.

I.C.I.'s far-ranging research is contributing to progress in many fields



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## IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

### DURHAM

THE row over the recent article in Palatine on Black Magic, which was described by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor as "a nasty piece of pornography," has ended in what Palatine terms "a full vote of confidence" in the Editor, John Kay.

But the motion passed, though wishing the Editor to remain in office, condemns the printing of the article.

Elaborating on plans for future issues, Kay said "It is not my intention to make a regular habit of publishing this kind of story."

### EXETER

THE suspension ban on South Westerner, requested by the Vice-Chancellor, has been lifted after one week.

The controversy arose over a feature entitled "The Academic Axe," one part of which claimed that the University was an "intellectual wasteland."

Legal advice is being taken by the newspaper with regard to infringement of copyright. It is claimed that there has been some misrepresentation of the position in the National Press.

### YORK

A UNIVERSITY newspaper is to be produced at York. Plans are indefinite as yet, but depending on the response to the first issue, which it is hoped will be on sale this term, it is likely to come out three times per term. The provisional name is "Eboracum"—Latin for York.

### NOTTINGHAM

THE B.B.C. Home Service programme "Universities—A Student's View," has caused anger among staff and students.

"Gangster" alleges "endless subtleties of distortion," due to editing of recorded interviews. This produced the impression that in all departments tutorials were inadequate, lectures badly prepared and atrociously delivered, and staff-student relations virtually non-existent.

The Registrar is considering making an official protest to the B.B.C.

### LONDON

ANSWERING criticisms about the catering, London School of Economics Refectory Chief, Mr. Ellis, said, "Our food is good and cheap, but a lot of students refuse to eat what they don't recognise."

### WANTED

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## Book Review

# NO WAY BUT DEATH

**SIMENON** is just like Agatha Christie, it has been said. This has never seemed a harsher injustice than after reading his latest work to appear in Penguins.

For *Sunday* (2s. 6d.) could never be called a "thriller" by any terminological stretching (as the publishers agree—this must be the first Penguin by a crime writer ever to be published in a red jacket rather than a green).

It shows more affinity to the modern psychological novel than detective fiction.

This is the story of a man trapped in intolerable ignominy, whose only release is to kill his tormentor. The whole purpose of the book is to demonstrate the state of Emile Fayolle's mind, and why this has to be. The crime comes on the last page, not the first.

All the action takes place on that fateful *Sunday* when he has planned to act. We are presented with this situation at the beginning. The remainder of the book, in a series of apparently artless flashbacks, reconstructs the events leading to this day.

## Successful

Emile, a former chef who married his boss's daughter, has become landlord of a successful Riviera hotel. He is a peaceful, easy-going man, assimilated (as his wife cannot be) into the life of the neighbourhood.

But to Berthe he gradually becomes nothing more than a piece of property, as much owned as the hotel itself. He has been caught, bought. His resentment develops into an obsession.



Georges Simenon

Gradually his great plan is formulated, and the details given a fanatical attention, until at last the flashbacks catch up with the present. The *Sunday* has arrived.

Until then we have waited—half in sympathy with this aging child, verging on insanity, who must prove he is a man; half dissecting with a clinical eye, probing into his mind, seeing how each little episode channels him yet more narrowly into a course he cannot avoid.

This is Simenon's greatest triumph—genuinely a "novel" even in the most restricted sense.

GORDON WALSH

# BO DIDDLEY

—An interview with Eric Smith and David Birtwistle

**BO DIDDLEY** sets trends. He has been tagged "The most controversial and colourful figure on the Rhythm and Blues scene."

He is also a confident, warm, slightly egotistical, but sincere man. His music, he insists, is not true Rhythm and Blues—it is Bo Diddlely music.

When we asked him in Bradford recently about his own particular style, he said: "It's really a taste of everything... Blues, Latin-American and Hill-Billy."

"I kicked off on a traditional blues basis in Chicago, but I wanted something new."

Bo (Bucket to his friends), says he found himself "in a place with all the doors shut, and had to look for a way out. Without my own style I wouldn't have lasted eight years."

Diddlely Daddy has been recording since 1955, and has been on the scene since the late '40's.

He admits he's a blues singer but doesn't like being tagged with anyone else. "It isn't Rhythm and Blues as portrayed by people like Jimmy Reed, and it's not jazz, either," says the man for whom everything from his cars down to his clothes has to be different.

The Diddlely sound centres on a fast, driving, heavy beat which in any single number is capable of carrying three rhythms.

His equipment is fantastic. Amplifiers and echo chambers as big as coffins—no trade names on them—build up this electronically distorted blues sound which is not, according to Bo,

aided by a built-in tremolo as we were inclined to think it was.

British audiences have been very receptive to this sound. We asked him what his impressions were of the new British R and B trend. He thinks the Beatles "sound like a good group," and had some advice to give the Rolling Stones, whose appeal, he thinks, "may spread rapidly."

## Smart

The Stones are currently on tour with him. "These are smart fellows. I told 'em that I woke up just before it was too late. Consequently, I am still the same man I was before. If and when they make it, the one thing they mustn't do is change their attitude to people."

In America, he tells us, the scene is very different. Records dominate music. One single record alone can set a trend. It is usually the D.J.'s and the record companies which determine the hits.

Rhythm and Blues, though, remains pretty constant. It has quite a large appeal, but the top commercial singles scene fluctuates very quickly.



Of his versatility he says he still has plenty of things in store. He can achieve six different guitar sounds plus innumerable variations on a single beat. "I always keep a bag of tricks by," he smiled.

He aims this intricate rhythm pattern partly at

dance audiences—because it is natural dance music. "You can do a number of dances to just one sound we make. I have been making records you can twist to for years."

His philosophy? "To keep ahead and remain original."

# TOO WELL DISGUISED

**HAVING** made an attack some week ago on those ridiculous knee-high boots, I feel obliged to mention another item of women's clothing. Black patterned stockings.

Patterns all the way up the legs (I presume all the way up) are all very well but disguise the legs too much. All beauty is lost. All shape is obliterated.

This is an advantage in some cases, but if you cannot see them to decide for yourself is a little unfair.

You can even see them in town nowadays. City chicks have caught on and are sacrificing beauty for warmth. Within reason this may be acceptable. But please, girls, let's see the legs until it really gets too cold for them to be shown.

Since most women only come to a university to find a husband, it would seem better from their point of view to try to attract one

for the whole nine months of the session.

To frighten them away for around six of those months cuts down their chances of being "found"—and may even result in their leaving Leeds unwed.

## One Way Only

**EVERY** lunch-time we have a battle of wills on the Union steps and in its main corridor. People glare daggers at each other and to cries of "Excuse me will you?" the mass surges this way and that—with no obvious intention of getting anywhere.

All the 12-30 lunchers

Gilbert Darrow

says...

have finished by 1-00. So they plunge into the social battle in the M.J., find all the seats taken, and plunge on through.

By now the one o'clockers are arriving, all intent on beating everybody else to the front of the queue. They are moving in exactly the opposite direction. Hence the chaos.

Town planners insist that the only way to solve the country's traffic problems is to stream vehicles into one-way systems. Why not the Union too?

Entry should be via the Refectory entrance. After eating, the bodies should be directed down to the lower corridor, past two lots of toilets, up the main stairs, and out.

On my system we would have only the cunning few escaping to the lounges and M.J., which would then be more comfortable for people like me who think up these ideas. The rest could always go straight back to work.

## Queue For More

**DO** you really dislike Refec. queues?

I used to as well. But then I hit on a way of passing the time. I listen to other peoples' conversations.

"I came here yesterday and waited thirty-five minutes with the most horrible man behind me."

"I say, George, that's a fabulous after-shave you're using."—"D'you think so, Mike. It's Old Spice. Isn't yours Max Factor?"

The first chat I ignored as a waste of thirty-five minutes and concentrated on the other. But why do the most interesting conversations have to be at the tables? I had time to hear a comment about the "exquisite shape" of Mike's bottle, and had to move on or forfeit my place.

"Yeh, well, when I got this bird to let me take 'er for a drink I noo I was in. So, when I gets 'er back to my place, she goes all soppy..."

I retracted my ears.

The trouble with so many of these private, man-to-man talks is that they embarrass the eavesdropper.

# Graduation Day!



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## UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

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## WHOSE POWER?

**T**HE dust and smoke set up by the explosion at Monday's mammoth and unfinished Union Committee meeting must not obscure several important issues.

The underlying centre of dispute is the problems attached to the relationship between Union Committee and Executive Sub-committee. It is true that Exec is constitutionally a sub-committee which "shall carry out, on behalf of Union Committee, the day to day administration of the Union." But it is also true, by the nature of things, that Exec must have a special position as a sub-committee if it is to do its job efficiently. It all depends on how you define "day to day."

The main characteristic all executive bodies must have is that they must work fast to adapt to rapidly changing events, which means that decisions may have to be taken without the prior approval of UC. Such a body must have initiative. This year's Exec has worked fast and has also shown initiative—the purchase of the Land-Rover is a notable example. In this case, the idea was conceived and information gathered, which was then presented to UC. It was approved, but there were decisions that had to be taken by Exec members on such matters as which firm was to get the order.

But the fact remains, as certain UC members did a service in pointing out, that Exec minutes do not give the whole story, because they tell nothing of business discussed which was not recommended. It was useful for them to emphasise that Exec is responsible to UC as a whole, and to press successfully for all sub-committee meetings to be open to ordinary Union members. Again, the question of Disciplinary Sub-committee raises an important principle. The President blundered in allowing the meeting to hear an appeal, the procedure for which was plainly inadequate. It is a pity that personal dislike played such a large part in Monday's meeting.

The extraordinary point about the meeting was that both the revised Union Building Schedule, entailing expenditure of £560,000, and the Union budget of about £40,000, were passed without comment. But a recommendation that the Union should support financially an Edinburgh Festival Fringe show resulted in twenty minutes of often heated discussion. One of the duties of UC is to "administer the finances of the Union and to control, maintain and safeguard the property of the Union." It is time the dead wood on UC woke up to this, and that all members were reminded that, ultimately, the ordinary Union member wields overall power.

## WHAT'S ON?

<b>TODAY</b>	International Cultural Evening, R.S.H., 7 p.m. UNSA SGM, 1 p.m., OSA. Inter Varsity Boxing contest, Leeds, Glasgow and Liverpool, Men's Gym, 7 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY, 16th</b>	Union Hop—three groups. Ballad 'n Blues Inter-club Session, "Whip," Boar Lane, 8 p.m. "Christian in Nuclear Age," talk, Blenheim Baptist Church, 4-30 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY, 17th</b>	Union Cinema ("All Fall Down") and Soundings, 6-45 p.m. Pakistan Week opens. Film Society ("Cleopatra from 5 to 7"). Inter-Varsity Debate with Cambridge on Public Schools, Social Room, 1-30 p.m.
<b>MONDAY, 18th</b>	
<b>TUESDAY, 19th</b>	
<b>WEDNESDAY, 20th</b>	
<b>THURSDAY, 21st</b>	Club D, Moorside Social Club, 8 p.m.

## A Mum supports Hops

**A**FTER reading the article on your weekly "Hops" I felt compelled to drop you a line. First let me say how I came to be in possession of your weekly paper.

A visiting lecturer from America passed the November 8th copy on to my teen-age daughter, who has made arrangements to visit one of your Saturday (dare I call it) dances. I read the article and had a real good laugh. Bless you all! It doesn't seem to have altered from over twenty years ago when I used to go to Union hops on a Saturday for exactly the same reasons—something to do because it was too far to get home, man-hunting, or prospecting as we called it, and to get away from the common room where all the talk and discussions were shop.

Despite your article my daughter still intends to come and see for herself. As she puts it, "It will be another experience on the road of life." I have no doubt she will come home and say how she has enjoyed it, smoke, noise, the lot.

It almost makes me wish I could go back in time, but then, it is something essentially for the young-in-years, frustrated with landladies, dingy cold lodgings, etc. No, that is something I couldn't go through again.

May I wish you all good hunting on your Saturday jaunts and quick recoveries from sore feet and parched throats.

Yours sincerely,  
 JOY SCHOFIELD  
 (Many years ex-student).  
 12, Victoria Walk, Horsforth, Leeds.

## 'Stop Hops!'

**W**E, the so-called "Entertainments" Committee, do hereby admit that everything you said about hops in last week's feature was utterly true. There is nothing to be said in favour of them and they are undoubtedly grim, as you point out.

What amazes us is that we have been so completely fooled. Every week 1,500 people come along and give the appearance of actually ENJOYING themselves. Obviously, we have been too optimistic about their motives, this must have just been to please us, to make our work seem worthwhile.

On the other hand, perhaps perpetual hop-going has turned everyone into incurable masochists, paying to suffer three hours of ecstatic misery every Saturday night. We cannot lend our efforts to the satisfaction of these people; hops must be stopped immediately.

Yours etc.,  
 MIKE BRENT,  
 DEREK BOND,  
 ROGER COLLINS,  
 JOHN FERGUSON,  
 JOHN MARTIN  
 (Entertainments Committee).

## 'I quit Union'

**H**YPOCRISY, in my eyes, is one of the most unforgivable facets of human nature. When this is magnified by a body of persons supposedly in office to facilitate the smooth running of the Union, then I realise why it is the major "crime" of Leeds students.

Last week an open letter addressed to Manchester College of Technology appeared in Union News composed by members of Union Committee complaining of Manchester's unruly and unwanted behaviour. On that same night I was a victim of such unruly and unwanted behaviour at the hands of a Leeds student. I was persuaded by friends, deluded by their belief in Union Committee's commonsense and desire for justice, to bring the matter before this Committee.

To begin with I was annoyed and disappointed by the constant bickering of this Committee. The decision for this beer-throwing act was a suspension from the Union for two weeks. It is not for me to question the degree of the reprimand, at least precedent was set. However, a meeting of Union Committee quashed this reprimand of the Disciplinary

**T**HE Editor is glad to receive letters. Correspondents are asked to make their letters brief and legible, and ensure that they reach the Editor before 2 p.m. on Tuesday if they are to be considered for inclusion in that week's issue.

Committee and thus created their own precedent of supporting beer-throwing.

My final comment is that until this Union sets its own house in order I withdraw all support, interest and enthusiasm in this establishment and join the ranks of the unjustly named apathetics.

FRANK SAUNDER,  
 Leeds University Union.  
 Union Committee on Monday did not quash the suspension, but referred the matter back to Disciplinary Sub-committee. It is incorrect to say Union Committee supported beer-throwing.—Editor.

## 'I feel sick'

**A**S a piece of facile, not even face-value, generalisation, the article "What will the Jones' say?" in last week's Union News, sank to unprecedented depths, even for this paper.

If this sentimental, pseudo-socialistic rubbish is the product of a university education, then the Robins Committee had better

think again.

In the South of England our parents are images, conformity and the status quo our Gods. We vegetate in the middle-class manure heap of suburbia; life looks always inwards and sideways, but never outwards. From this hapless state of affairs, Miss Bates has had the good fortune to escape. The suburbanites have paid their taxes like the good, well-trained people they are, and have sent her to Leeds University.

For thirty weeks of the year now she must exchange her clean, pseudo-rural suburbia for the mills and slag-heaps of the industrial north. Bearable? It's positively enjoyable. Involved with that wonderful feeling of independence that goes with being a university student she can now join the ivory-tower band-wagon.

Well, Miss Bates, this Jones says you make me sick.

Yours etc.,  
 IAN M. HARRIS,  
 Leeds University Union.

## Protest

**M**AY I take this opportunity to protest against the three columns of dilettantish trash that you published two weeks ago under the title "The Essence of Politics."

Not only was the article ill-informed but apparently the author had made no serious attempt to remedy his ignorance, on the basis of which he launched a sly attack on Marxist Society.

Yours fraternally,  
 STEVE RICH,  
 Leeds University Union.

## Paths to peace

**M**AY I answer Robin Jenkins' article on Peace Research, and all those who, like him, suggest that CND is dead.

Robin Jenkins implies that Peace Research is incompatible with CND, which he says is finished. This is based on a narrow definition of CND as the body which passes "contradictory resolutions" at an Annual Conference. Politically, this body is as good as dead—it forms a pressure-group within the Labour Party, and has little other direct political influence.

But surely conference represents only the Duff-Collins section, and the whole Campaign is represented by all that is associated with the CND badge. This means all the offshoots of the discussion among the wide variety of people who can accept the simple: "Ban the British Bomb"—Peace Research, INDEC, the "Spies," and the Committee of 100, for example.

I wholeheartedly support Peace Research, but Robin Jenkins is the first to say research is useless without action. I submit that the Campaign (as I define it) is the most fruitful ground in which the results of such research can be sown.

IAN PIRIE,  
 Secretary, N.D. Soc.  
 Leeds University Union.

## THE PRODUCTION GROUP OF THE UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY

has vacancies for Graduates in its Technical Departments at Capenhurst, near Chester; Chapelcross, near Annan, Dumfriesshire; Springfields, near Preston, and Windscale in West Cumberland.

# PHYSICISTS CHEMISTS and METALLURGISTS

are required for interesting research and development work in the fields of reactor technology, isotope separation, and chemical processes of uranium and irradiated materials. Those who, after a few years in research and development decide that they would like to make a career in management will be given the opportunity to do so; alternatively, there are opportunities for advancement in research and development to a senior level.

Applicants must have a good honours degree in Physics, Chemistry or Metallurgy; special consideration will be given to candidates with Ph.D. or equivalent. Previous experience in industry is not essential.

Initial appointment will be on a salary range rising to £1,640 a year with good prospects of advancement to higher salary levels. Contributory superannuation scheme and, for married male officers, housing assistance.

If you are interested in the work outlined above, please send postcard (quoting reference P.220/J152) for an application form to the:

Staff Officer,  
 U. K. A. E. A.,  
 Production Group H.Q.,  
 Risley, Warrington, Lancs.

# 'Don't bring these girls in' —new rule

## Hop prices to rise

By A STAFF REPORTER

### 2,000 visitors to see University

BIG brother has been watching us. Throughout this week students at work in the University have been under close public scrutiny, not to mention television appearances on both channels.

All this activity has been part of the University's contribution to National Education Week, a contribution as comprehensive and extensive as any in the North of England. For the first time in many years, members of the public have been invited to view the University at work.

Conducting them on tours were university students, both under-graduate and post-graduate, and each tour ended with a visit to the Union building itself.

Here the parties were shown the sights under the supervision of unpaid guides recruited by the Union Committee, half of them, in fact, members of the Committee. J.V.P. Ian Morrison provided a duplicated guide to Union activities for the benefit of each visitor.

Bearing the administrative burden of these events has been Miss J. Rennie, who is

in charge of public Lectures and Hospitality.

She told Union News she expected well over two thousand visitors during the week and praised Union officials Tony Lavender and Ian Morrison for their excellent co-operation with her in planning the events in connection with the Union.

Comments of the visitors varied from the diverse nature of the work done in the University to the diverse nature of the students. One lady's comment was outstanding. Having first declined to comment on the students, she then relented and confided that she thought they were all right except that some of the girls were so terribly "beatnicky."

WOMEN who wait outside the Union on Saturday nights for a Union member to take them into the Hop will wait in vain as from next week. An Exec. recommendation to stop this was approved by Union Committee this week.

Under the new regulation double tickets will not be sold after 7 p.m. on Saturdays except with the prior permission of a member of Exec. If a Union member wishes to take a girl to the Hop he can still buy a double ticket during the week and use it.

The change prevents him taking a girl in whom he does not know and has no likelihood of being with during the evening.

Until last year double tickets were not sold after 7 p.m. Present J.V.P. Ian Morrison, the then Entertainments Secretary, fought to enable them to be sold, and succeeded.

### No control

The reasons given for the change were mainly that the system allowed a potential thief to find her way about the Union and that there was no control over their behaviour in the bar where, as visitors, they could not buy drinks.

At the moment only girls from the local colleges can be given visitors' cards allowing them to enter hops. Entertainments Secretary Mike Brent was to press at the adjourned Union Committee meeting on Wednesday for an extension of this. A sub-committee recommendation was made to abolish these restrictions. A report of this is on Page 1.

Moves by Entertainments Committee to change prices

### Speaker meets hostility

SPEAKING to a sparse but hostile audience on Tuesday, the Portuguese Consul-General in London attempted to explain the political and economic policies of his country.

His speech aroused opposition among those listening, and the Portuguese policy in Goa was attacked at length by an Indian student from that state.

Overseas expansion, said the Consul, was prompted by Christianity, and this inspired the policy of multi-racialism. In this Portugal was original since she had always endeavoured to found a multi-racial community rather than all-black or all-white as in Ghana or South Africa.

Portugal, he said, regards its overseas territories as provinces and administrative posts are open to all citizens. There was no pre-determined programme for giving independence to these territories. This, he said, should be determined by social, not political evolution.

He saw the Congo as a warning against giving such countries independence prematurely.

were also discussed at Union Committee. It was decided that from January 1st double tickets will cost 5s. and single tickets 2s. 6d. reducing to 2s. It was also agreed that when a "name" band is booked the price can be raised to 5s. per head. Brent's original plea for 6s. was cut by Exec., which also added the proviso that this could only happen twice a term.

Commenting on these changes, Mike Brent said he regretted the step of restricting double tickets. "If Union members had been made fully aware that it is not desirable to sign women in at a hop and then leave them, the problem would have solved itself."

### Hop record

THE appearance of "The Cyril Davies All Stars" at last Saturday's hop created a new style for hop music. A record number of 1,675 people crammed into the Union in order to hear the powerful blues voice of Long John Baldry, backed up by the "All Stars"—without a doubt the stars of the evening.

Long John announced the absence of Cyril Davies himself, who was unfortunately taken ill with pleurosy just before the performance.

### 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/-.

DON'T GO to the Blue Note Jazz Club, Stoney Lea Hotel, Ilkley, tonight. After all is jazz, dancing, women and drinking till 11-30 good for you?

NAPOLEON, Congratulations on Monday you genius.—J.

PLAID CYMRU?—Contact Box No. 358.

THE BRANDON. Comfortable accommodation near University. Electric blankets and fires. Terms 19/6 Bed and Breakfast.—Springfield Mount.

WIN £5. Marshals wanted for Northern Lights Rally.—Contact Motor Club via the Club board.

FLAT for two: 1 minute from University. Easy rent. No landlord on premises.—Box No. 120.

FOR SALE, 1958 Scooter, pillion seats, spare wheel, M.O.T., taxed, insured to Oct. 1964. £18 10s.—Box No. 123.

FOR SALE, Top Hat, 10s.; Roller Skates, 15s.

FOUND, in Cromer Terrace, Nov. 5th, Fountain pen.—Apply Box No. 124.

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

BAXTER DANCE ORCHESTRAS, 3, Tilbury View, Leeds 11. Tel. 74223. EXPEDITIONS Soc. invites applications for membership of 1964 expeditions and especially welcomes proposals for projects or expeditions.

2 PLACES available to London (depart 2 a.m. Saturday) and back (depart London 10 a.m. Monday), this week-end in new Hillman Imp for share of petrol.—Contact Richard Wagner, 30, Hyde Park Terrace, Tel. 52321, or through U.N. Office.

## Hypnotist puts student in a trance

EASTERN mysteries were unveiled on Monday night in the Union, as the Riley Smith Hall resounded to syrup whispers of "Let go now, you're all right now." Not a Rugby Club Hop, but part of the International Week programme.

Mr. M. A. Hamid, a "hypnotherapist," was demonstrating his powers to a full house of determined sceptics. A few went away muttering "It was a load of rubbish!" but some of the audience seemed actually impressed.

Mr. Hamid, after a preliminary round, succeeded in sending some of his chosen people into a trance, from which they awoke with hot feet, closed eyes, and other signs of youthful dissipation.

His claim that he could send the whole audience "under" must be considered not proven. One or two susceptible souls fell asleep accidentally, and others found their fingers permanently interlocked.

Mr. Hamid persuaded one of his "victims" to fly across the stage on the end of a rope before being "unlocked." His brief appearance led many to believe that the Indian rope trick had somehow miscarried.

When it did materialise, it was seen only by one "subject," who described it as "spectral."



Hypnotist Hamid puts a victim "under the influence."

Sale of Lost Property

Tuesday, 19th November  
1-15 p.m. Riley-Smith Hall  
Bargains for YOU

For full details of student flights and train groups Christmas 1963/64  
To: NUS TRAVEL DEPT. 3 ENDSLEIGH ST. LONDON WC1  
Please send me:  
[ ] copies of student flights leaflet  
[ ] flight application forms  
[ ] copies of train group information  
[ ] train group application forms  
NAME (block letters) .....  
ADDRESS .....



Work has now started on the Henry Price student flat building in Clarendon Road. This will form part of the foundations which allow for car-parking underneath the completed building.

The first part, opening next year, will house 216 students. Final numbers are about 600.

It's The Right "PLAICE TO MEAT"  
A complete meal of Fish and Chips, Tea, Bread from 2/6.  
Tower Fish and Briskett Bar  
14, MERRION STREET, Leeds 2

LIGHT-WEIGHT SUITS in CONTINENTAL STYLING.  
Overseas students in particular delight in our inspired cut and immaculate tailoring.  
Call and see examples any time!  
Spread payment by Bankers' Order if preferred.  
**Bernard Reiss LTD**  
50 Albion Street (opp. Yorkshire Post)

# Freedom - Impossible Without Unity

IT is well worth noting that news commentators on many of the large privately-owned radio and television stations in the U.S. have begun calling this summer's burst of activity in the race movement "The Great American Revolution of 1963."

It is quite apparent that they mean, "That's all, folks. You can go home now." It is quite an effective device on the part of American government and big business interests—that of attempting to convince those people involved in militant struggle that their battle is over and that they have been victorious. When, in fact, their real struggle has not begun yet.

For what is to become of the nearly one-third of the Negro work force which is unemployed in America today? What is the answer to a Negro youth's question, "What good is it if I win the right to sit beside my white boss at a lunch counter if he has the money to buy a hamburger and I haven't?"

Negroes are unemployed at three times the rate that whites are, and in many Southern towns their lot is even worse than this.

What makes matters worse is that the leadership of the race movement characterised by the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), the Southern Christian Leadership Council, and the city bi-racial councils, comes from the professional classes of Negroes.

Lawyers, doctors and ministers with university degrees lead the mass of the Negro people to struggle for rights which will be reserved for the privileged classes

By KATHERINE EVANS, a twenty-year-old American student at present doing a one-year history course at Leeds.

in the Negro community.

This fact was demonstrated early last summer when the bi-racial council in Birmingham, Alabama, with the help of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, signed an agreement with the City Council that one unemployed Negro would be given a job in one downtown store within 60 days.

But the mass of the Negro people is not so easily convinced by token gestures. The reaction against such measures has taken two forms: Black Muslimism, and on the other hand, an increasing awareness of the class nature of their struggle.

A Negro student told the author, "I used to go for the Muslims, until I realised that if they ever got a separate state for themselves it wouldn't really help us much. There would still be rich and poor."

The youth who made this statement is Richard Crowder. He lives in Monroe, North Carolina, and is a member of the Monroe Youth Action Committee.

MYAC is a group of students in Monroe who have kept alive the ideas of Robert Williams, a Negro leader who is now living in Cuba. Monroe is one of several



Signs like this are to be seen throughout America. Despite demonstration after demonstration, little is achieved.

isolated communities in the South which have not been able to adopt the well-known method of non-violent struggle used by the Congress of Racial Equality and the Southern Christian Leadership Council.

In Monroe it was found that non-violent action tended to incite violence on the part of the local whites. An attempt at integrating the town swimming pool in 1958 brought out the local white citizenry with guns.

Williams and his comrades began to carry guns in self-defence, and at the same time Williams began to instruct his neighbours in the class nature of their struggle.

Now, in November 1963, not a single concrete step has been made towards the economic and social liberation of the Negro community in Monroe. Schools are still not integrated.

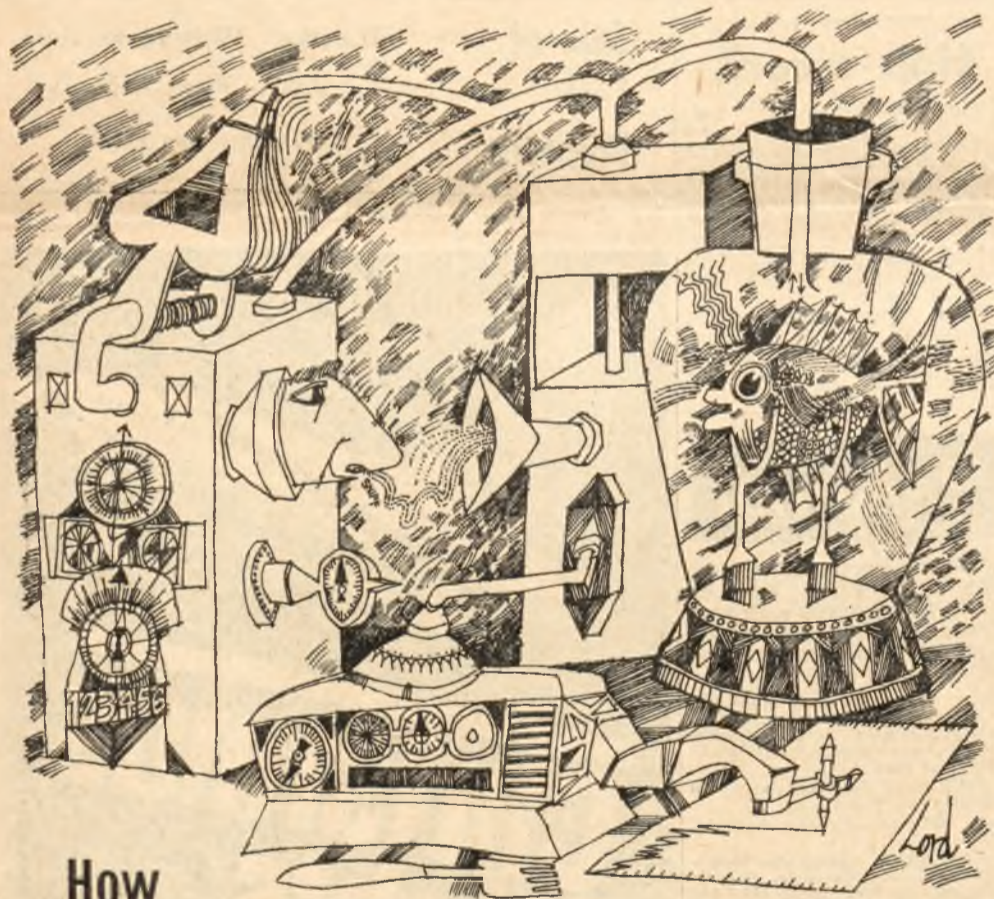
## Race movement

From this story we may perhaps conclude that no matter how necessary it would seem for the race movement in the U.S. to instill in its participants a consciousness of the real need for struggle along political-economic lines, a struggle of this kind in isolated communities is premature and doomed to failure.

No matter how much political consciousness and experience Negro workers may have had, they form at best only 10 per cent. of the population and have at this point neither the weapons nor the leadership necessary for victory.

For these reasons, we must hope that the prevailing non-violent character of the American race movement may win for U.S. Negroes as many rights as possible, even despite its bourgeois character.

The greater the amount of social integration that occurs, it is hoped, the greater will become the emerging awareness of the Negro worker that his problems are the same as those of the white worker. Then, perhaps the day will come when the two races may unite to free all America from capitalist oppression.



How would you measure a smell?

Smell is a pointer to palatability in food. But smell is more than a physiological phenomenon; it is a matter of volatility, of molecular size, and of chemical constitution. Since it depends on volatility, we can isolate the compounds responsible for it by such techniques as vacuum degassing, separate and analyse it by chromatography and spectroscopy. Our immediate purpose is to make it a parameter. Our ultimate purpose is to maintain the overall quality of food.

Inventiveness is the key to progressive research and there is plenty of scope for invention in this field. Yet this is only one of a host of unsolved problems confronting us. If the challenge of research attracts you, get in touch with us.

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UNILEVER RESEARCH, UNILEVER HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.4.

UNILEVER RESEARCH

## Domestic servants

They petitioned the city council for fair hiring practices and fair pay. (Negro women in Monroe make £4 a week for 50-60 hours' work in the only job they are allowed—that of domestic servants). But Williams and his friends did not make much progress with their new method.

After several years of almost constant harassment (during which time countless Negroes were imprisoned, several killed and one Freedom Rider beaten almost to death while in the Monroe City Jail) Williams was framed on a kidnapping charge and fled to Cuba.

## Profile

# FIROZ KARIM

THE subject of this week's profile has a Persian Christian name and an Arabic surname. By nationality, conviction and birth, however, he is African, coming from Tanganyika.

A second year Textiles student, Firoz came to Leeds from London, where he also studied. He is a member of Union Committee, and is on the N.U.S. Sub-committee.

As an overseas student he is very interested in racial discrimination, and has mixed feelings about students' attitudes to this. On the one hand he finds Leeds a progressive University, where many students are aware of the necessity to act on their beliefs.

On the other hand, "There are too many hypocritical students. They say that they are opposed to discrimination, but don't do anything about it."

He sees this hypocrisy

in attitudes to the "Nabarro affair," and was shocked by the recent vote in Debates. On the national level, Firoz thinks that a South African boycott is essential. If it were accompanied by sanctions by big governments, he thinks that the South African police state would fall.

As an overseas student, he thinks that Leeds gives a good welcome to students from abroad, and that they make an important contribution to Union life. Leeds has a good Union in his opinion, far more active than that of London.

Firoz is a popular figure in the Union, and is equally well known to "the natives" as to his

fellow overseas students. He has a wide range of friends, and he meets a lot of different people in his official capacities.

He wishes that this were so with others. "I think that English students make overseas students welcome, try and make friends with them."

Firoz has a better opinion of other Union members than past Profile subjects. "I think this year's Freshers are very beautiful."

Firoz Karim is respected as a reasoning member of the Union, who reads both the Daily Worker and the Times. Those who know him stress this genuine facet of his character.



# Publish and be damned—or ignored

THE publication of a large and varied selection of magazines in the Union by its members, has always been held up as a sign of the ability and enthusiasm of its members.

In the past few months, with the decline of some of the forces of the left, and a marked general apathy in the Union, this enthusiasm has been questioned.

It would seem that only one magazine, apart from the elusive Gryphon, has ceased publication this year. This is "Geste," the demise of which is deeply mourned by many past readers.

"A fine critical magazine," is how it is described by Robin Laidlaw, who is at present co-editor of "61" with Mike Billam. Its departure was due not



One of the Union's two printed magazines on sale.

to financial or readership problems, but to a lack of contributions.

"61" itself is also in need of articles, on general literary subjects. Laidlaw sees the purpose of a Union magazine as primarily educational. He is appalled by the cultural apathy of the Union, although he

By  
**Jeremy Hawthorn**

would rather receive contributions from students, this is not always practical.

"61" sells about 250 copies twice a term, and rare attempts have been made to sell it outside the Union. "We sent 20 to Doncaster market once, but never heard what happened to them."

The close links that "61" have with English Society are also enjoyed by "Poetry and Audience," which is officially published by English Society. Its sales are the highest of any periodical, 400 to 500 each of the 25 times a year that it is published. Perhaps its cost, only 1d., helps to explain this.

To continue with those magazines concerned with the Arts, "Scope" is probably that with the most loyal readership, and the most consistently high standard of articles.

Editor Mrs. Terry Lovell says that the quality of the article is the overriding factor. She would like students to write all the articles in "Scope," but if the quality is only to be found outside the Union, then that is where they will come from.

## Folk songs

Abe's Almanack exists to publish articles on folk songs and singers, and is closely linked with Ballad and Blues society. It has the most successful cover design of any Union magazine, and it has sold well in the past.

A new venture last session was a magazine called "Peace not War," which has links with N.D. Society. The editor, Gerald Kennedy, says that it is an independent magazine, started to get everyone, no



Assorted Union periodicals—at present the exclusive territory of a few devoted enthusiasts.

matter of what political opinions, talking about the problems of nuclear war.

Outside writers are useful, Kennedy thinks, when they have specialised knowledge. It sells also at Sheffield and Hull.

## Best magazine

"Paymun," the Persian students journal, has met with a good deal of success. It won the Gestetner cup for being the best student duplicated magazine produced in Britain this year.

It has been banned in Persia because of its political attitudes. In many ways its triumph has been to sell to all students the publication of a minority group. The moral would be that readers look for the quality of content, rather than its origin.

All the major political societies publish magazines. Two of these, "Marxist" and "Mainstream," published by Marxist Society and Communist Society respectively, are the only printed magazines in the Union. Steve Rich, editor of the former, says that "Marxist" is aimed pri-

marily at students. The cost of a printed magazine is covered by selling in other Universities.

"Mainstream" is the successor to "Communist Student." It is a national publication, being sold in all major universities in Britain. Contributions are collected from well known Communists and students all over the country. It aims to inform students of their position in a changing world.

"Left Wing," published by Labour Society, is a more traditional Union format. Its editor, Richard Whitley, also on the staff of "Scope," has very definite ideas about Union magazines.

"They should be critical of student actions, although it is impossible to attempt the approach of a weekly journal."

"Blue Rag" is published

by the Union Conservative Association, and is only 3d. in contrast with the usual 6d. The editor, Robin Studd, sees its task as the promotion of Right Wing opinion in the Union.

## Cartoons

It has a circulation of 200, a hundred of which are given to members of the Conservative and other Associations. It is one of the largest magazines in the Union, and one of the few that has cartoons.

The Social Studies Society publishes a magazine called "Polis" (Greek for people). It runs articles on anything connected with sociology. It came out successfully for the first time this term.

The Liberals publish a magazine called "New Radical," which appears somewhat erratically. In the past it has suffered

from having a Marxist editor. I am assured that this is all settled, and we can look forward to seeing it reappear in the near future.

"Stride," the magazine published by European Society, also seems to have lost ground this year. This is doubtless due partly to the breakdown of the Common Market talks.

There are several embryo magazines which devoted enthusiasts are trying to produce, and which should appear this session. Theatre Group is to publish a magazine which is to be called "Theatre Journal," and a Jazz magazine is also under discussion.

I suppose that I ought to finish with a cliché-ridden paragraph about magazines reflecting the health of the Union. They do in a way, but there are four thousand students who rarely buy a magazine. Added to this there is the point that the production staffs of the various magazines overlap to quite an extent.

Is this a healthy sign?



Scope, now in its seventh year, has the largest magazine circulation. Here, on sale in the hands of Chris Arme.

Reviewed by

**Next Week's  
Films**

M. F. BULL

**THE Birds** (Director Alfred Hitchcock, with "Tippi" Hedren). Miss Hedren gets the bird and so does the hero. Hitchcock directs with his usual spine-chilling gusto. Reviewed last week.

**PLAZA**  
From Russia With Love (Director Terence Young, with Sean Connery). Now to be seen at the long thin cinema instead of the short fat one. Still the same film however, and if there is anyone left who hasn't seen it they might as well take the opportunity. The Plaza weren't certain about it so we may get a new one yet.

**A.B.C.**  
West 11 (Director Michael Winner, with Alfred Lynch). Having avoided all nasty puns on the director's name, I might as well point out that this is ponderous, portentous, fussy and sly.

It has a well-worn bed-sitter belt story with a sprinkling of crime to suit taste, and is a signal for an evening's television. Only the photography is good.

**TOWER**  
Rio Bravo (Director Howard Hawks, with John Wayne, Dean Martin,

Ricky Nelson and Angie Dickinson). The last of the really good Hawks films, Rio Bravo is very fine entertainment made better by polished direction.

Dean Martin is excellent as (as usual) a drunk and the whole film is permeated by the pleasantly extravagant Hawks trade-mark. Catch it while you can.

**TATLER**  
Gigi. I refuse to give information on this concoction; after all, it's only the eighth time round.

**MAJESTIC**  
Lawrence of Arabia. The projectionist must be suffering.

## AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

### CARLTON

CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2  
Circle 2/3 Stalls 1/9  
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56  
to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, Nov. 17—1 Day  
THE MYSTERIANS (A) and  
Girls on the Loose (X)

Monday, Nov. 18—3 Days  
BRAD HARRIS as  
SAMSON (A)  
Colour  
Plus fun and games with  
MY BARE LADY (A)  
Colour

Thursday, Nov. 21—3 Days  
BRIAN KEITH,  
TOMMY KIRK  
SAVAGE SAM (A)  
Colour  
Plus Herbert Lom and  
Pamela Franklyn  
THE HORSE WITHOUT  
A HEAD (A)  
Colour

### COTTAGE Rd.

HEADINGLEY, Leeds 6  
Circle 3/- Stalls 2/-  
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36 to  
Headingley Depot Stop

Sunday, Nov. 17—  
FOR 7 DAYS

The best slap and tickle  
romp ever!

**TOM  
JONES**  
Colour (X)  
Starring  
Albert Finney  
Susannah York  
Diane Cilento  
Hugh Griffith  
Joan Greenwood

### CAPITOL

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

Sunday, Nov. 17—1 Day  
WEST OF ZANZIBAR (A)  
Colour Plus  
Eighteen and Anxious (A)

Monday, Nov. 18—6 Days  
Adventure and Colour  
TODD ARMSTRONG,  
NANCY KOVACK in  
JASON AND THE  
ARGONAUTS (A)  
Plus  
JANETTE SCOTT  
RONALD LEWIS  
SIEGE OF THE  
SAXONS (A)

MAKE A DATE AND CELEBRATE EVERY SATURDAY FROM 7-45 p.m.

TONY HARRISON AND HIS RHYTHM GROUP at THE ASTORIA, ROUNDHAY ROAD AND JACK MANN'S BIG BAND With the BIG BEAT at THE CAPITOL, MEANWOOD

Manchester cash in as Leeds Rugby team make too many defensive slips

# UAU CHANCES ARE DIMMED

## Late rally in vain

MANCHESTER 9 LEEDS 5

DESPITE a desperate second half rally by Leeds, Manchester hung on to their first-half lead and so dimmed Leeds chances of progressing in the U.A.U. and Christie Shield.

It was Manchester who attacked from the kick-off, and indeed, most of the first half was spent in Leeds' territory.

Any Leeds attack was harassed by a quick-breaking back-row and it was no surprise that Manchester took an early lead when Rees eluded several would-be tacklers to score too far out for O'Driscoll to convert.

It was fortunate for Leeds that the latter was unsuccessful with several penalty attempts. Leeds were trying to open up play but the Manchester cover was too good. From another defensive error far out, Martin scored another unconverted try.

With a gusty wind at their backs in the second half, Leeds attacked strongly. Although gaining plenty of possession from the set scrums, it was from loose play that they were most effective.

It was from such a position that Leeds scored a superb try. The ball passed through at least 8 pairs of hands before Brogan dived

over for a try which Donnellan converted. This was the signal for an all-out Leeds attack. Griffiths and Morris always looked dangerous with the ball but Manchester withstood all this pressure. O'Driscoll was particularly sound in fielding mis-directed Leeds' kicks.

Manchester ended the thrilling second half when Shackcloth charged down an attempted clearance kick and scored, thus sealing their deserved victory if only because of superb defensive work and hard forward play.

Team: Coupe; Donnellan, Griffiths, Giddings, Lawrence; Morris, Bryan; Thornton, Gomersal, Bradbury, Chadwick, Bowers, Jones, Hailey (capt.), Bridge.

## The thin green line



Strung across the pitch the Leeds threequarter line moves into the attack as Morris prepares to pass the ball out. In this Saturday game the University drew 5-5 against Wakefield.

## Damage: a reply

LAST week's protest about the damage caused by Manchester Faculty of Technology students in the Union has elicited a reply from the President of the Manchester Union. While disagreeing with some of the arguments about provocation we print his letter below:

Dear Sirs,

Manchester Faculty of Technology students came to Leeds last week and created trouble which caused the Union to close later than usual—so you said.

But now, over a week later, things have changed a little. You are certain that our members did not throw beer first, you are not convinced who threw the fireworks because the bar was so crowded. You must agree that a number of Leeds students played an active part in the celebrations in the bar and that there were at least as many Leeds students up on stage as our own.

## Vicious

And what has happened in the meanwhile? There has been one of the most vicious and publicised attacks on any Students' Union for some time in popular dailies. Press releases from Leeds officials have been frequent and have a one-sided view of the situation.

Naturally we in Manchester deplore incidents such as this and we have taken action against those involved. The only effect of your publicity has been to press home the well-established public impression of students.

No, sirs, I am convinced that the Leeds University Union officials' handling of the whole situation was wrong. They would have done well to remember the old adage "silence is golden." In this case it would have been of value to the general student body of the country as well.

STAN BIRKIN

(President)

## Success at last for the Soccer Club

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 4 NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY 1

AFTER the bad luck and indifferent displays of recent weeks, this win comes as a tonic to the Leeds team. They began shakily, as though heading for defeat, but gradually they pushed the visitors back, finding their men and using the spaces with increasing sureness.

Greensmith, dropped at first but then recalled as a late replacement for the injured Primmer, justified

## JUDO

### Best fifty fight

ON Saturday fifty of the best University Judo men in the country gathered in Refec to fight for the regional championship.

Represented were the South East, Midlands, North, and Scotland-N. Ireland. Although the Northern team was defeated by the S.E., the Leeds members fought well against considerably superior grades.

Gary Harpell (captain), opened the second match of the day by beating the biggest member of the Southern team.

The Northern team were unable to pin down their more experienced opponents, despite their aggressive spirit. It is some consolation that the South East were the eventual winners of the championship; their strong team with four Black-belts producing the expected result.

his inclusion with two good goals.

Leeds opened the scoring against the run of play after twenty minutes when Charge bundled home a Clarkson corner from under the bar. This goal took the wind out of the Tynesiders' sails, and they were further shaken by Greensmith's first goal, a snap shot from a short cross, again from Clarkson.

The home side emphasised their superiority with further goals each side of the interval. The visiting keeper, who had a nightmare match, kicked the ball straight to McCall, and the winger's return shot beat Davison's late dive. Just after half-time, an unmarked Greensmith hit the fourth with the visitors' defence nowhere in sight.

At this stage, Leeds eased up, allowing Newcastle to creep back into the game. First Burroughs kicked off the home line, and then Arica, a Northern Universities player and Newcastle's most dangerous forward, hit a rising drive past Kirby for the Tynesiders' only goal.

Leeds: Kirby, Lanigan, Fawkes, Baxter, Burroughs, Baines, Clarkson, Charge, Woodcock, Greensmith, McCall.

Visitors: Davison, Gregson, Binns, Cunningham, Reid, Molyneux, Scott, Charlesworth, Arica, Smith, Hamer.

## STOP PRESS

Conservative Association Chairman Graham Lake confirmed yesterday afternoon that a petition was being circulated about next week's S.G.M.

It is to gain support for an amendment to the motion to the effect that no-one shall be barred from the Union on political or religious grounds (See story, Page 1).

## RESULTS

### SOCCER

Leeds 2nd XI 0 Newcastle 2nd XI 1.  
Leeds 3rd XI 3 Newcastle 3rd XI 1.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

1 Leeds 1st 37pts., 2 Sheffield I 52pts., 3 Leeds II 100pts., 4 Leeds III 163pts.

## TABLE TENNIS

### UAU champions bow to Leeds team

AT Manchester on Wednesday, Leeds crushed a strong Manchester side in their first leg match of the U.A.U. team championship by 10-5.

### Christie win for Rifle Club

THE Rifle Club started the season well with a decisive win over Liverpool University at Liverpool by 576 to 549. A friendly match was also won by a large score 1,227 to 1,168.

CHRISTIE TEAM SCORES  
M. Goodge 96, D. Sims 98, W. A. Johnson 98, I. Gooding 98, D. Wallwork 98, D. Carr 88.

### Mixed Bag

THE cross-country team had mixed fortunes in their match at Nottingham. Manchester, Nottingham and Loughborough all headed the University home, but Quinlan of Leeds ran a fine race to finish fourth, ahead of World University Games gold medallist Whetton, of Loughborough.

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## WATER-POLO

### Newts in final

BY beating Liverpool University by 3 goals to 2 at Union Street Baths last Saturday the Newts qualified for the 8-team U.A.U. Championship play-off at Walsall next Easter.

Although this is an achievement in itself, the Newts can take very little satisfaction from this game. Play was very scrappy with many passes going astray and the only outstanding player was centre-forward McKee.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

at the HOP this week — 16 Nov.

THE TREMMERS  
The White Eagles  
The Esso Steel Band

BIGGER hop attendances mean  
BETTER bands this year, so —

Hop along EVERY week