

ADVERTISE IN UNION NEWS

UNION NEWS

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No. 285

Friday, October 29th, 1965

Price 3d.

STUDENTS MAY HAVE TO PAY BACK £1,950

Grants become loans?

By Union News reporter

£6 10s. a month off earnings for 25 years. That's the prospect facing students if a new Government proposal to make grants repayable is adopted.

The scheme has been mooted for some years and need for economy is the reason given for reconsidering it now. If all grants were abolished the present education bill would be cut by £50 million.

in brief...

ON Wednesday the Bar was closed early due to the persistent rowdiness of visiting Hull Soccer men, despite repeated warnings from the Bar Steward. Last week another visiting team set off a fire-extinguisher. A pre-Agric Ball hop was specially arranged after Union Committee recently cancelled all Wednesday hops as uneconomic. The hop-goers were also turned out of the Bar.

DEBATES on Wednesday passed by a large majority a motion deploring "feuding" between Union Committee and "Union News." Alan Hunt's motion regretting the choice of Chancellor was heavily defeated. Leeds' motion, "England for the English" was crushed by the visiting Cambridge team in a 200 to 50 vote.

NOMINATIONS for the vacant Union Committee seat close on Monday. Hustings will be on Thursday. So far six people have taken out papers. These are Gary Price, Les Kirshaw, Carole Roberts, Pete Archard, Pete Coward and an as yet unidentified Medic.

MONDAY'S Engineers' Smoker at Wakefield was riotous. The "stripper" at the "Dolphin" faced the Engineers only reluctantly. Arriving back in Leeds around midnight, they joined with members of the Rugby Club at the Henry Price, where four fire alarms were set off. They were met by the residents, who poured buckets of water on them from the upper-floor windows.

The plan is disclosed, according to the "Daily Mail," in a recent circular to universities, training colleges and others. In the last four years the bill for student grants has doubled. Nearly all students received grants in this country, whereas in the rest of Europe a repayable loan scheme generally operates. A Department of Education spokesman said that grants should be regarded as "a privilege and not as a right which all students should necessarily receive."

Retrograde step

A Leicester lecturer has calculated that interest charges would double the repayment cost. A three-year undergraduate course grant totals about £1,000. A student would have to repay 1,950 over 25 years. This works out at £6 10s. a month.

Criticism of the plan has come swiftly on both the national and local level. Bill Savage, President of NUS, stated, "We are, and always have been, against this scheme. It doesn't work in other countries. I don't think it will work here."

NUS delegate Alan Hunt declared "It is a contradiction to talk of expansion of education and at the same time introduce this regressive system of finance." It was a reversion to "a system of education based on privilege," he said, and would hit people "in the lower income brackets."

The scheme would bear heavily on women students, said Treasurer Ian McNay. "Many women don't take jobs after graduation, as they marry and have families. Repayment would be especially onerous."

Accommodation plan stalled



Campus Building at the moment

THE University Council have postponed the building of further student accommodation on the campus, but do not expect this to cause an accommodation crisis.

As they have received only £4½ million from the University Grants Commission for the redevelopment plan preference is being given to the Union extensions and the Undergraduate Working Library, rather than Stage 3 of the Henry Price Building and Stage 1 of Lupton Hall. New Physics and Biophysics Buildings, plus accommodation for biology, genetics and English, and a Lecture Theatre block, are included in the scheme.

The Government credit scheme is holding back the spending of the money available and at present it can only be used for the University's share of the City Ring Road, being built under the campus. If this money were available the "Henry Price" Cemetery could be cleared.

It was "with great regret" that the University Council had taken this decision. Their difficulties have been increased as they have no information concerning the amount of money available after March 1967. They have no intention, however, of deviating from the original plan.

Chemist hits at 'Breakages'

PROTEST was made at Monday's Union Committee about the excessive amount Chemistry students pay as breakage deposits. A member of the Chemistry Department told the meeting that the £6 breakage deposit was being used to force students to buy unnecessary equipment.

In an interview with "Union News," Mr. Smith, the proposer, claimed that students are issued with a file of physical chemistry experiments, for which 15s. is deduced from their breakage deposit.

He added that of the thirty or so experiments, only twelve were actually used. Chemistry students also receive a certain amount of equipment, a large proportion of which is unreturnable and therefore deductible from the total breakage deposit.

Mr. Smith's main objection is that the University claims that the breakage deposit is returnable and therefore students cannot reclaim it

from their Local Authorities. Mr. Smith added:

"The £6 breakage deposit has to be paid in full out of our grant at the beginning of term. Since the University claim that the money will be returned if no breakages occur, I consider it to be unfair that we should be issued with non-returnable apparatus and then charged for it." He himself was charged £2-13-7d. for a session in which he broke one sintered glass crucible, which he estimated to cost about 7/-. "Even allowing for the cost of unreturnable materials," he added, "this amount seems exorbitant to say the least. I advise the student who considers these charges unreasonable to add up his actual breakages and see the difference between the total and that which he was charged."

After discussion, an amended version of Mr. Smith's motion was passed by U.C. This was as follows:

Other Pages

- Page 3—C.N.D. Refec. and Potatoes. Women and Beer.
- Page 4—Editorial and Letters.
- Page 5—Girl of the Week, Letters, Debates.
- Pages 6 and 7—Latest News on the University Building Plans.
- Page 8—Reviews.
- Page 9—Sport.

"That L.U.U.C., realising the anomolous charges made upon the £6 breakage deposits payable by all students undertaking a course in the Department of Chemistry, calls for a full investigation into the administration of the said breakage deposits and further presses for the removal of charges made for non-returnable apparatus." Union President, Roger White, said that the Committee will submit the motion to the University Relations Sub-Committee at its next meeting.

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U.C. RAPS UNION NEWS IN APARTHEID ROW

Agric Ball stunts



Picture by Richard Ibrahim

AGRIC. BALL stunts were a feature of this week's lunch-times, drawing record-breaking crowds to the front of the Union. Monday's bale pitching competition brought a free ticket to Agric. Alcock, who pitched his 45lb. bale to a height of 10ft. 6in., whilst a geologist plucked his chicken with such speed that he won his ticket and his chicken. Surplus fowls were auctioned, fetching as much as 10/- each. The stunts doubled sales for tickets, which promise six groups, including the Birds, the Outer Limits, Dene's Defiants and the Palm Islanders. Palm trees and working waterfalls will provide the background to coconut and milk bars and a chicken barbecue, whilst the music will be played in the Blue Lagoon and Samoan Beach.

The stunts organiser and barker, second year Geoff. Fielding (described by a Ball spokesman as having been born under a stall in Oldham Street Market, where he learnt how to shout) is said to be in the sick-bay with acute laryngitis.

'Impartial board' plan

By UNION NEWS REPORTER

UNION NEWS was attacked at Monday's Union Committee meeting. A motion was passed which 'regretted' that the article 'Black and White' appeared in the paper and affirmed the Union's support for Anti-Apartheid. Plans for an 'impartial editorial board' for Union News were also approved.

The offending article, by Hugh Aldous, recorded his impressions of a visit to South Africa he and four others made at the invitation and expense of South African industrialist, Harry Oppenheimer.

Mr. Oppenheimer received an honorary degree from the University last May and the Union boycotted the degree ceremony in protest.

Margot Kent and Gilbert Smith both called the article "disgusting." They complained of the great publicity it received and the impression it must have made. No mention was made of Anti-Apartheid, they said, and it was the Committee's duty to rectify the wrong impression given.

Representative

Union News, said the constitution, should be representative of student views and activities. This article was not so, they claimed.

U.N. Editor, Frank Vogl, said that the article gave a personal view and not that of the paper. Ex-Union News Editor, Frank Odds, added that the Committee was in favour of press freedom in South Africa, but apparently not in the Union. Both asked for the motion to be quashed.

John Urquart, who went with Aldous to South Africa, accused U.C. members of guilty consciences over apartheid. He claimed that they passed motions but did nothing for Sam Mhlongo. Quoting the article, he said, "It is an issue of our own moral consciences of which South Africa happens to be the scapegoat or football."

"Power without responsibility is the privilege of the harlot," said Union Secretary Jack Straw. "Union News has a monopoly in this union and must be responsible," he added.

Following an earlier suggestion of Mr. Blood, Clerk to the Union, Straw proposed the setting up of an "impartial editorial board" by Exec. and U.N. staff to report to Union Committee. The motion was passed by a large majority.

Quorum due for change

ATTEMPTS to reduce society quorums to 10 per cent failed last Monday. Jack Straw claimed the present 30 per cent is "unrealistic" in large societies.

"U.C. must not impose its views," said Mr. Blood "as the advisability of the change is disputed." The matter was therefore referred back to Cullteral Affairs and General Athletics Secretaries for their societies' and clubs' views before further action is planned.

Planners ask to join Union

THIRTY-FIVE Town Planning Institute Students wish to join the Union. In a letter to Union President Roger White they explain that they are without any facilities for recreation.

Housed in a converted warehouse in the city centre, the T.P.I. is affiliated to the City Art College, but the authorities concerned have allotted no space there to the T.P.I. students for recreational and intellectual pursuits.

Pointing out that the first and second year students at the Institute hold Leeds entrance qualifications to help the proposed 1966 integration of the T.P.I. with the University. The students add that they are already taking a Leeds degree course and receive University lectures.

plans for the move still stand. When interviewed, Entertainments Secretary Doug Alexander commented, "We object more to Holmes' manner than to his actions. Roger White was censured for bypassing normal channels. Holmes did the same."

HOLMES CENSURE ATTEMPT FAILS

HOUSE Secretary Phil Holmes was criticised by Ents. Secretary Doug Alexander for not consulting the relevant people before making decisions affecting them. Post-grad. President Les Kershaw also questioned Holmes' action.

Alexander proposed a censure motion on Holmes for his removal last Saturday of 135 Hop tickets from the door and for other interference. Ents. had ordered 2,200 tickets and had themselves held back 200 so that the capacity limit of 2,000 should not be exceeded.

Holmes, he stated, had taken out an extra 135 without telling Ents. "Ents. is responsible for all aspects of hops and tickets are part of this," he added.

Responsible

Holmes replied that while the Union lacked a head porter, he as House Sec. was responsible for entry to Hops on Saturdays. 2,200 tickets were ordered, giving a possible admission figure of 2,500. As no indication of the removal of excess tickets was given, and the Ents. Sec. was nowhere to be found, Holmes as a precaution removed 135 tickets until the situation was clarified. Alexander arrived soon after and the tickets were returned. "No-one," he added, "was turned away."

This statement was immediately challenged by Ents. Committee members, who claimed that five girls had

been refused entry. Holmes suggested that the girls had not brought their visitors' card, and this was the reason.

Jack Straw, Union Secretary, asked that Ents. put their own house in order before they criticised others. Ents. had forgotten to order tickets for the first hop of the year and he said that if Mr. Blood had not ordered them there would have been no hop. Straw added, "All this back-biting is most unnecessary." He proposed that Alexander's motion be not put. This proposal was passed by the Committee and the censure motion was dropped.

Post-Graduate President Les Kershaw objected to plans to open negotiations to move the P.G. Office from the Union to the P.G. lounge in Clarendon Place. "On what grounds is this suggested?" he asked. "We need more space for staff, whose presence benefits all students," answered Holmes. John Glover claimed that the P.G.s scarcely used their office. Kershaw denied this, deplored lack of prior consultation, and demanded that the minute be deleted. This motion was defeated and

FIVE MAN CARGO



The fact that there might be talent on our own doorsteps must never be overlooked. And there, literally, we found Five Man Cargo, who appear at the Hop this week, with the Hipster Image.

Two members of the group, Mike Carver and Rick Ibrahim, are finalists and have played in the Union before as members of the sadly-missed "Abraham and the

Others." Two more of the group, Gary Steele and Paul Cardus, will be familiar to regular hop-goers as members of the Tremmers, the local group which recently disbanded after several years of local popularity.

It seemed only natural that the breakaway members of the groups should join together to play the sort of music which they enjoyed and which was also commercial enough to appeal to

the average Hop-goer. After their trial-run' at Bodington social last Saturday, "Five Man Cargo" will be testing Union reactions at tomorrow's Hop.

It is not very often that this Union has the opportunity of finding a helping hand in this way, but when an opportunity arises it is to be hoped that a reasonable amount of interest will be shown. So see what you think of them tomorrow.

Goulding's election stands

JIM GOULDING was elected Rag Chairman unopposed last Monday, when Gary Price withdrew his own nomination. Price complained last week in a letter to Exec. that Goulding's prior election by Union Committee a few weeks ago was illegal. The last few years' Rag Chairmen, including Larry Grant and John Sutton, were elected unchallenged by the same illegal procedure.

Peace in Vietnam ties are approved

EGLISH SOCIETY is to associate with the 'Peace in Vietnam' movement. This was the decision of the Society's committee at its meeting last Monday.

This was decided the week before at an S.G.M. after Steve Meyer had challenged its quorum. English Society President Sebastian Black's decision to ignore the successful quorum challenge was declared to be illegal by Exec. officials.

The question of the Society's association with P.I.V. was brought up at last Monday's meeting after Black had announced his error and

that the decision could legally be taken by the Committee. Dissent arose concerning the moral right to decide this question. Sparse attendances at both the S.G.M. and the committee meeting were said to make this the only possible course of action.

Tom Glover proposed "that this society formally associate itself with the 'Peace in Vietnam' movement." The motion was seconded and carried by 8 votes to 1.

Personal Opinion

By DOUG SANDLE

THE CARDBOARD POTATO AND THE SADNESS OF C.N.D.

IT hardly seemed possible and I could scarcely trust my own taste, but I was convinced the mash I bought in refec. was made from instant potato. It had the same anonymous taste and cardboard texture, like chewed up bus tickets. A quick check with Roger White confirmed my worst suspicions — Refec do use instant potato.

This is perhaps another symptom of Refec's continuing run downhill in its quality and service. One doesn't mind paying increased rates for good food, but the standard in Refec is past a joke. Sevenpence for a spoonful of chips, and a shilling for scrambled powdered egg somehow doesn't smack of efficiency.

How much does Refec lose that it has to charge those kind of prices anyway? Over and over we are told the losses are inevitable because staff must be kept on during the Summer Vacs and in fact I am informed that staff are paid for doing virtually nothing. No wonder the country is bankrupt. Harold Wilson wouldn't approve. Surely there is plenty of other seasonal work in the Summer which could keep staff employed until term begins again.

Another excuse given is that it is expensive to keep Refec open in the Summer in proportion to its Summer turnover. But, during last Summer cafe has coped quite well with meals

The column that allows people to say exactly what they like (within reason!) is this week given over to Doug Sandle. Sandle, who is an ex-U.C. member and editor of "Ikon," writes on two Union aspects that have often aroused controversy in the past.

during those times Refec has been out of action because of alterations. Is there any reason why cafe shouldn't take over Refec's function completely during vacs? Maybe I'm ignoring some basic facts, but then what Union member does know the facts. There's a shroud of untouchable mystery surrounding the workings of Refec administration,

It's time the Catering Secretary and Exec prepared a full policy statement that will show in black and white the reasons for the price increases. Until the accounts are seen in full and until one feels all alternatives have been fully explored then resentment is bound to remain.

One other point. Last session UC argued strongly for the second servery to be open and the then catering secretary was to make strong representation to Green — (?). The

servery is still shut and the queues get longer. Perhaps it's time a firmer policy was pursued. Direct action society I'm sure could organise a Refec boycott. A couple of days without Refec food would be worth it if efficiency and good service were to be forthcoming. But in the meantime, perhaps Exec could get on with that policy statement.

RUMOUR has it that CND Soc recruited no new members during Bazaar week. For nostalgics like me this is sad indeed. It surely marks the passing of an era.

There can be little doubt that CND has gained a place in history and was one of the most interesting social phenomena of our time. The badge, flag, songs, ritual—all were the symbolic trappings of a social force expressing its external identity. As far as student life was concerned there is no doubt it brought a sense of excitement, urgency and commitment into what was until then a dull and amoral student politic.

Even the opposers of CND, and those who ridiculed it most cannot deny it created a new sense of awareness in social and political matters.

It is the passing of an era, but the myths and folk lore remain. The folk song world has been enriched and the infamous 'Spies for Peace' and 'Black Paper' pamphlets are classics of propaganda. All in all CND gained some of its objectives. We no longer feel it is out of the ordinary to be sensitive to the dangers of Nuclear destruction and people are

'Ban the Bomb' but gets on with studying ways of implementing this in the wisest and best manner.

Peace Research centres like that in Lancaster bring in invaluable data on the economic, political and psychological aspects of international conflict and disarmament. The trouble is bureaucracies tend to ignore the fruits of such work. As yet, however, there is no room for complacency. When politicians in India argue for a stock pile of nuclear weapons at the expense of the country's vast social problems, then this is yet another indication that the world hasn't still got its priorities right.



How reading The Observer can help the man who's undecided about his career



Every Sunday, *The Observer* is full of the best kind of vocational guidance. Politics. Art. Industry. Finance. Science. *The Observer* looks at them all without bias.

What are the growth industries in the north-east? What does the average advertising executive earn at thirty? How many management trainees become managers?

Reading *The Observer* will give you answers to this sort of question. If your present Sunday newspaper seems to confine its realism to the appointments page, try *The Observer*, with its new colour magazine, this Sunday. Reading it could not only make you more aware. It could also help shape your future.

A woman's view

Beer is a man's sport

WHAT is so satisfying about Beer? There is no doubt that it has a magic of its very own. Students are constantly complaining about lack of funds, yet they are never broke enough to go without their beer. Everywhere else being empty, you can be sure to find the Union bar packed.

The desire to get paralytic has an obscure attraction for some men; they go out on a "pub-crawl" with the express intention of reaching this state, the after effects are hardly pleasant.

Females are not generally welcome on beer-driking evenings, yet half the time we are told that men resort to drink because of the lack of women. For a woman, it's a nice way to spend an evening occasionally, but it's not a cheap way of spending an evening as some men try to kid themselves.

It seems such a waste of time and money. The evening is spent trekking between the bar and the cloak-room (sic). It's such a messy business too; men invariably return from the bar complaining about the fact that some — has spilt beer down their newly cleaned trousers and say that the stain will not come out.

Then there is the never-ending argument about whose turn it is to buy the next round. Elaborate systems of who owes who a pint are worked out and men get reputations for stinginess. The ostracised beer drinker soon becomes miserable.

The greatest

Advertisements stress the fact that strength and beer-drinking are synonymous. This could be true, since Rugger players are the greatest beer-drinkers of the lot. There is that advertisement about that little man moving a gigantic pyramid too, thanks to one certain product, just like "Popeye" and his spinach. But there are also T.V. commercials men who seem quite excited at the prospect of beer and are then extraordinarily slow in downing it.

Bob Newhart could make a very funny record about the time the first barrel was brewed. What a national characteristic it has become! Next time I see a pint I will gaze far into the golden depths, provided no froth is clouding vision, and try to analyse what is there.


UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

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FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY

IT is currently being argued that the Editor of Union News shoulders a gigantic burden and that in many ways it would be better if some of the responsibility that he has taken out of his hands and evenly spread over the whole of the Editorial Board.

The Union By-Laws state: "The Editor shall be solely responsible for all aspects of publications," and go on to say that "contributions shall be accepted at the discretion of the Editor" and that "the paper shall be representative of student activity, opinions and interests."

At the moment the Editor is the co-ordinator of all the departments of the paper, he must ensure that the finances of the paper are kept in order and within the budget allowance and he must also be able to judge whether or not articles are representative of student activity, opinions and interests.

Although it would greatly lighten the burden of his office if much of his responsibility was shared amongst other people, there is no way in which this could be done without destroying the dignity and freedom of the paper. It is very often the case that a controversial story will come to light only a few hours before the paper goes to press. It would be impossible for the Editor to summon an editorial board at a few moments' notice to discuss whether or not the article was suitable for publication. It is essential that the Editor should be able to take such decisions by himself.

The view has been expressed by certain members of Executive Committee and of Union Committee that the news coverage in Union News is at the moment inaccurate and irresponsible and further, it has been suggested that an impartial board should be established to ensure that news in Union News was impartial, accurate and responsible.

The whole of the Editorial Board of Union News completely reject these accusations and are surprised that they were ever made. The Editorial Board also seriously hope that nothing further will come of the suggestions, for at the moment no one working on Union News is willing to work on a paper which is censored and which is not completely controlled by themselves but by a board of censors.

Finally, it is true that in many respects Union News has a monopoly of news dissemination within the Union, but according to the By-Laws the "paper shall not be considered as the official organ of the Union," and if people are dissatisfied with Union News then there is absolutely nothing to stop them publishing another weekly newspaper as a rival to Union News.

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Letters

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DISCRIMINATION IN PORTUGAL

Dear Sir,

IT was announced in 'The Times' of October 18th that two hundred students from Lisbon and other Portuguese universities have been expelled for periods ranging between five days and eight years for their student union activities. This constitutes the biggest frontal attack yet on students by the Portuguese Government.

Those who have read the Amnesty International report on Portuguese prisons will not need to be

reminded of what this involves. Only last year Jose Bernadino was beaten up in court, in the presence of Amnesty observers, during his trial for complicity in student union activities. The students arrested include students of all ideologies and creeds and none, and range from communists to Roman Catholics.

During the last few years I have been responsible for the aid to families of political prisoners in Portugal, and now I have been approached by our contact to help in any way possible.

The aim is to obtain places for a few of these students in British Universities, and eventually to set up a scholarship fund to help one or two of them. At the moment, fuller details of the cases are being obtained.

At this juncture, there is little specific that can be done, except to protest to the Minister of Education in Lisbon, and I would like to take advantage of the hospitality of your columns to bring this to the notice of all Union societies, and ask them to do just this.

When further information is available, I would be very grateful if those societies and individuals interested could contact me with the purpose of doing something constructive to help.

It perhaps ought to be pointed out that even those suspended for a matter of days have no chance whatever of being re-admitted.

In the light of the staggering nature of this event, I hope that the Leeds Students' Union will do its best to express in every way its concern and willingness to assist those so viciously discriminated against in Portuguese universities.

Yours sincerely,

Anthony P. M. Coxon

(Lecturer in Sociology).

After Mhlongo, what?

Dear Sir,

OK, so he failed. We raised money and most of it was wasted. Well, what now?

The fact is that there is still over £50 left in the appeal fund and there is no reason why a university of 7,000 cannot afford to support 10 students, let alone one.

It has been decided, therefore, to start again, but this time we hope our selection methods will be better. Certain people have suggested that an

One more Union Fl(H)op

Dear Sir,

LAST Saturday night we once again had to suffer the endless silences between group changes. A continual stream of people tramped from Refec to Riley-Smith to find Al Crossland playing to half a dozen jazz fanatics, then back to Refec to find no group playing at all.

Silence reigned for 15 minutes before a group appeared. We had a similar 15-minute spell before the Yardbirds arrived. Time and time again it happens, we are paying money to stand around and stamp and hiss. But this isn't rectifying this farce, the answer lies in boycotting Union Hops until someone starts to think. If these delays are inevitable, and I very much doubt it, can't we have a system of amplifiers broadcasting "canned" music.

Together with all the other inconveniences of Union hops, I feel that students who went to last Saturday's Hop were "rooked" out of 6/-. Something must be done about this rank management, or else the Ents Committee will cut their own throats and die. A quick death, I hope!

Mike Small

I.Q. test should be initiated. This is, of course, ridiculous. Apart from the fact that I.Q. tests stand on very shaky ground anyway, I fail to see why intelligence, so long as it is above University average, should be any criterion.

The debased nature of the training given in the "tribal colleges" has forced many non-whites to stay outside South Africa. These people are brought, along with people from S. Rhodesian, to this country by international organisations such as W.U.S.

S.A.C.H.E.D. (South African Committee for Higher Education) also helps students study in their country of origin. An example of their success is that in the period 1961-65 there was only a 10% fail rate in their 'A' level candidates.

This shows that S. African Blacks can be helped. We can choose one ourselves or have one selected by S.A.C.H.D. We can support many students in Africa or one in Britain.

Whatever we do, the facts speak out for the continuance of the Appeal Fund which is being organised by the L.U.P. and others this session.

Sincerely,

R. Shamash,

(Anti-Apartheid Sec.)

HORROR OVER BLACK and WHITE

Dear Sir,

MR. ALDOUS no doubt awaits the expressions of horror which his article of last week (22nd Oct.) will surely provoke. And he will not be disappointed. I for one, wish to make known the pity I feel for one who, even with his eyes open, is incapable of sight.

"Cynicism," he will say (at best), or (at worst) "hysteria" — but both of these are at least a sign of human sympathy, of an effort at understanding, of an affection which Mr. Aldous so singularly lacks. For, as in this case, objectivity need not denote a desire for "fair play"—rather an irremediable intellectual paralysis.

Yes; he saw the factories, the blocks of flats, the shanty towns; true, he talked with black and white with signal magnanimity; but did he look into the eyes of the oppressed, did he try to understand a world whose horizons are limited by the length of one's arms? Is he, indeed, capable of seeing any kind of reality through the complacent euphoria from which he views the world?

Suppression is a dangerous game. It can be played only once, and when it ends there is repayment in full for the insults and cruelty you have dealt the dignity of your pawns. I can only hope that when the explosion comes, a splinter will not lodge itself in Mr. Aldous' blind eye.

Yours sincerely,

Mike Gonzalez

Letters

Letters

Continued from page 4

PUD SCHOOL RESPECT

Dear Sir,
AFTER coming up to Domestic Science College we are appalled at the attitude towards our subject, both of the general public and, most of all, of fellow teachers and students.

To enter College, a good standard at "O" and "A" level G.C.E. is required. And contrary to popular belief, our timetable does not consist merely of cookery and needlework, but includes Education, Art, English, Physics, Chemistry and Home Management. Good passes in all of these subjects must be obtained before we qualify as teachers.

Please treat us with the respect our intelligence demands.

Yours faithfully,

N. Smith

'NEW APATHY'

Dear Sir,
WHILE agreeing with Mr. Williams, in his article in last week's 'Union News,' that apathy is far too prevalent in the Union, we disagree that this is caused by hard work. Is it not a stimulant rather than a deterrent? Can one seriously suggest that only Left-Wing political activity and modern jazz will solve the problem?

Surely this apathy extends beyond students, and the University merely reflects the state of the country as a whole. A greater awareness of the values of University life and less mere acceptance on our part are obviously needed. Perhaps older students, rather than glorified sixth-formers, would be likely to have these qualities?

Yours, etc.

Susan James, Karolyn Taylor

The Roger Marshall Girl of the Week column

MARY TAPPISSIER



MARY thinks publicity is shocking. A real Yorkshire lass from the neighbourhood of Barnsley, Mary is a fresher taking English. Having been educated at Harrogate Convent School, she rates Oxley as a tremendous improvement. However, she thinks the Leeds male students are a "very mixed bag," although she likes Italians in small doses.

Whilst admitting being a driver on the lunatic fringe, Mary also confided that she is an accomplished pianist. Her talent on the guitar is unfortunately limited to the ringing version of "Coming Round the Mountain." Her thoughts, however, are keyed further afield — as an avid reader of TIME, she is looking forward to visiting New York in the near future. Her other reading loyalties are divided between Graham Greene and "Owd Sam Says" in the "Barnsley Chronicle." Her favourite fad, after "Vogue," is eating peculiar food — her most exciting dish to date consisted of raw sardines in Bordeaux. I'm for Yorkshire Pudding. —What about you?

Debates

Bob Triggs

URQUHART URGES

"MISS FIELDEN and I first used to meet each other at Maths' Club tea-parties . . ." In a tragic speech spiced with poignant reminiscences (and one or two doubtful jokes), Mr. Urquhart told a moved House about his hopeless love life, filled with frustration and regret.

Ribald

He was opposing the motion "This House recognizes the need for physical recreation, and urges," which had been given a characteristic-

ally ribald opening by Mr. Hurwich, who told a story about a music master, a teenage girl and a broken barometer. Mr. Hurwich remarked that most of his recreation took place in the Secretary's office in the Law Department, and he even threatened to give the House an example of an urge, but refrained in case he offended the sensibilities of the House even more.

Typically enough, it was the presence of two maiden speakers who introduced cool, logical argument into the debate. Miss Brightmark, for the proposition, said

that urges were necessary for the continuation of human life and were a service to humanity (which some cynic in the audience unkindly called 'as good an excuse as any'). Miss Christine Fielden charmed the House with her undisputed powers of persuasion, and remarked on the pleasure a housewife got from using a bottle of Squezy — a doubtful analogy.

Verbatim

Perhaps it was Mr. Nadeem who summed up the mood of the de-

bate when he related a verbatim report on women's rights, from the House of Commons a few years ago: Lady XXX ended with the following plea: 'We refuse to be poked up in the gallery, and insist on being put on the floor of the House. Are we going to take it lying down? No, we will take it with our backs to the wall.'

The motion was overwhelmingly carried.

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Story
by
Richard Lynch

Picture from
**University
Plan**



Union News looks at the University Redevelopment Plan

IT'S ONLY A MILD CASE OF UNIVERSITY PLANNING

THE Scots aren't the only people reputed to be penny-pinchers. This has also been said of the University Grants Commission, though to be fair, it's not their fault: they only farm out the money they receive from the government for university capital building programmes.

Well, the Leeds programme, grandly dubbed the Chamberlin Plan after its architect Mr. Peter Chamberlin, has at last decided what to do with its latest £4½ million and has suffered from wanting to do too much with too little money in usual planning fashion.

The planners have been busy since before 1960 producing the plan which like all good plans was revised in 1964. The idea is to provide teaching and living accommodation in one area for an expanded Leeds University of 10,000 students, originally to be finished in 1970. The completion date will now not be reached, though the mythical planning gentlemen have got their marching orders up to March 1967.

Like all good plans, it was
revised in 1964

The only trouble is that as they don't know how much money they are going to get after this date, if any, they are finding it difficult to assess further building. They just have to be optimistic and build now those buildings which benefit the greatest number for the least cost.

The splendid model of the completed University according to the plan is shown above, and it follows the development of all well-laid plans in having all ready been altered by the proposed extensions to the Union, stage 1 of which is now scheduled to start as part of the £4½ million.

Apart from several pompous phrases ("bosage," i.e. trees, is supposed to replace the present Austick's book shop), the scheme has its fair share of muddled thinking. The Great Hall is to be retained but the part next door, of the same architectural design, comprising the original foundation of the old Yorkshire College, where the University is at present encouraging the

Union News PROBE Feature

creepers to wind up the walls, is to be razed to the ground.

No one is suggesting this University is hide bound by tradition but it certainly is not bending over backwards to preserve the little it has. Not only are they going to pull it down, but replace it by, of all things, some ornamental fountains to be used to expose or set off (as one's taste might be) the appalling facade of the Brotherton Library.

The planners respect for our predecessors is further shown by their placing several exciting and no doubt worthy trees in place of one of the most historic buildings on the University campus: Lyddon Hall, the home of the great Leeds surgeon and founder of the Medical School, Sir Clifford Allbutt. It was here that George Eliot stayed and was reputed to have based a description in her book "Middlemarch."

To connect all the important buildings together they have planned what might be termed a latter day Appian Way—the Red Route. It leads from the outer catacombs of the Halls of Residence on the same level to the central metropolis of the Parkinson Court. Unfortunately, as they are going to landscape or pave with steps all the other land between buildings, the mighty highway of the Red Route will become more like Leeds Headrow—thoroughly congested. With congestion comes noise and one can only hope they will not be disturbed by the incessant hum of the moving hordes as they pass through the various buildings.

The new undergraduate library is part of the next two year development, though lack of money precludes building the crescent-shaped building shown in the plan. An addition to the Brotherton stack is also eventually to be built, though whether this is meant to add to the existing confusion or create more of the same is not clear.

The University's £4,465,000 for the next two or three years is mainly being spent selectively by cutting out further accommodation, so that the double and triple halls are being put back. With their gay concrete staircases, gay red brick and gay scarp-and-dip-slope roofs, they will look just different enough to add variety to the existing halls. There will thus be no stage 3 Henry Price or stage 1 Lupton Hall in the next two years, though with 35 per cent. of students in University accommodation the University can probably be satisfied Leeds is not lagging behind other Universities.

The Henry Price Building—the only building ever to be built on a postage stamp—is shown in the plan in its extended completed glory. Perhaps when they put the postage rates up next time, they'll remember to spend a little more on accommodation. This is perhaps the most perturbing feature of the whole university redevelopment: it is being done on a shoestring with buildings being thrown up before an adequate sum can be spent on them, ensuring that the campus is ultimately an architectural mess of potage.

All praise to the University for its foresight and wisdom in paying for the City Ring Road to go under the University campus and not cut off the Medical and Dental Schools.

The whole idea of preparing a plan of this scale is imaginative and useful and co-ordinates what would otherwise prove piece-meal development.

The new Physics Building scheduled for the next two years is just as it appears in the plan and so are the Biophysics and Biology Buildings, though the latter is being used as a multi-purpose building for a year or two after completion in 1968.

We shall still be tramping the
good Leeds mud in ten years
time

More than one Fresher must have been amazed to learn there is a cemetery in the middle of the University campus, though one hopes the plan to clear it will not become way behind schedule like the present half-finished Mathematics-Geology Building, which is at least six months behind. This situation is not impossible at the latest government credit squeeze means that although the U.G.C. has given the University £4½ million it can't be spent yet.

It seems unfortunately true that in ten years time we shall still be tramping the good Leeds mud and listening to the government of the day banging the drum for more trained minds with one hand and then giving the U.G.C. less money with the other.

So in twenty years, what a mighty intellectual hatchery this place will be! We will be producing 2000 students each year for the intellectual rough and tumble of the country. It is almost frightening to think of all the little intellectual nest eggs plopping out into society.

KEY TO THE MODEL

1. That "bosage," i.e. trees, will replace the whole area opposite the Parkinson and screen off the Vice Chancellor's Residence.
2. The Union Building appears in its present form as extensions were not envisaged at this time.
3. The Great Hall stands alone with the new Brotherton Book Stack behind it.
4. The Charles Morris Hall had not been finalised in shape though its position is unchanged.
5. The much needed Undergraduate Library is scheduled for the next building stage. Its Fine Arts section has been left out.
6. Double and triple halls of residence are planned round central community blocks.
7. The Octet Hall built on the same hall of residence principle is scheduled for even later development than the double and triple halls.
8. Henry Price Building was designed as a new concept in student living and still awaits final completion.
9. Physical Education Building is still only in the elementary planning stage and its site could even be changed.
10. New teaching hospitals are envisaged for the Medical and Dental Schools in co-operation with the Ministry of Health.
11. The Lecture Theatre Block will also be built out of the University's £4½ million, though it may not look like the model.
12. The completed Engineering Buildings look onto a widened and straightened Woodhouse Lane leading up from the Ring Road.

Union News throws light on one of the more unusual types
of residence in our expanding University

There's no place like Cav.

By ISAAC

AT the moment, it looks like something on the Eve of Destruction, a tall, thin house at the beginning of a lot of space where Cavendish Road is having an attack of creeping demolition.

Nevertheless, Cav. Hall is something of a unique place in any university, since it is a non-residential hall offering a number of facilities to girls in digs and flats. Begun in 1952 as a Union Society and known as "Ghost Hall" because of the necessity of settling on any other hall which offered hospitality, Cav. at last gained full hall status in 1960, when it acquired a permanent home and a grant from the University.

Social centre

Since then a small domestic and social centre has developed for the convenience of any female stranded in the wilds of Roundhay or sharing half a kitchen and tin opener in a nearby flat. Freshers are automatically made members and each year sees a crop of new enthusiasts making coffee and washing boy friends' football socks.

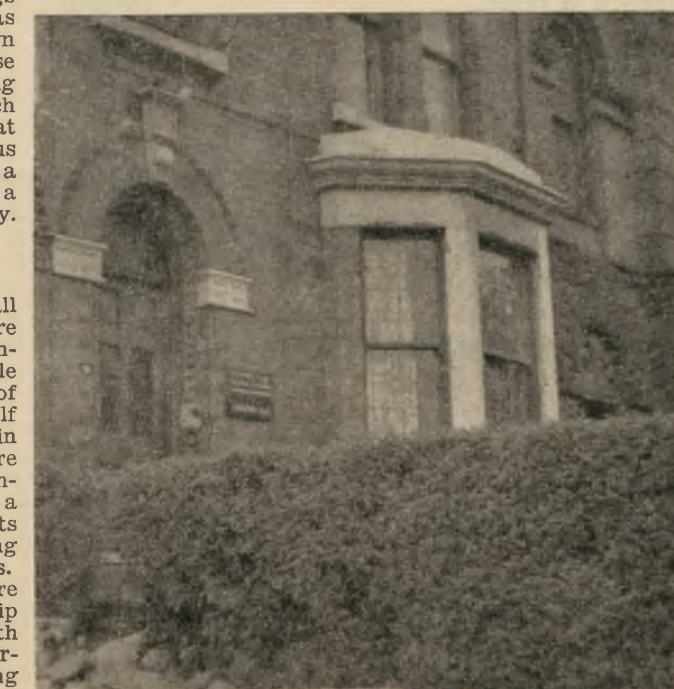
After the first year, there is an annual membership which many feel worth paying, not only for material benefits of a sewing machine or record player, but also for the social advantages of active Hall functions, two common

rooms which can be booked for parties and a general meeting point.

Students from other universities have envied Leeds this unusual accommodation feature: and though

one refugee bachelor girl trying to poach an egg whilst eight others are cooking on the same gas stove may feel the facilities are still inadequate for the needs of the members the potentialities of such a place are vast.

And the enthusiasm of the inmates—or rather out-mates—makes up for the uninspiring exterior.



Cavendish Hall will be demolished within a few years. Until then it continues to create its own atmosphere.

Your Career

Perhaps you haven't decided exactly which career you want to follow. But the odds are that your *general ideas* on the subject are fairly well worked out. Perhaps you have a list of requirements in the back of your mind. These, at a guess, would be some of the items in that list:

1 A large organisation (you may have been thinking of the giants of commerce or industry, whose names are household words). One of the reasons why this is a reasonable requirement is that, especially in modern conditions, large organisations tend to offer much more scope than small ones.

2 Good pay and prospects. You expect to work hard, and it is only fair that this should have some tangible and obvious recognition.

3 Security. You do not want to be forever wondering whether your job is about to give you up!

4 Variety of work. The idea of strap-hanging in the same train every morning, sitting at the same desk every day, doing the same job year after year is probably repugnant to you.

5 A chance to see something of the world. The idea of travel is attractive, and if it can be part of your job, so much the better.

6 Congenial company. You expect to apply yourself to your career, and want to be able to relax among people who share your interests and can discuss your problems against a background of common knowledge.

7 A sense of purpose. You are, above all, anxious not to waste your talents and your time. You want your work to have some meaning and significance; to amount to something.

These are all eminently reasonable requirements. And the R.A.F. meets every one of them! More than this, the R.A.F. is especially attractive to the graduate. As a graduate in the R.A.F. you have specially favourable terms of entry, back-dated seniority, and every possible encouragement to make the most of your potential. In the R.A.F., unlike civilian organisations, all the top jobs have to be filled *from within*. And as a graduate, you are in line for promotion to the very highest ranks.

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The Royal Air Force



REVIEWS

Edited by **CHERRIE WHITNEY**

Julie Christie is a Darling

DARLING (Dir. Schlesinger, with Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde and Laurence Harvey) is the best British film I've seen in a long time. It's also by far the filthiest.

Breast groping and worse are exploited to the full—if the film had been in colour I doubt that it would have passed the censor—even the script makes with lines like "All the world's a piss-pot" from Julie Christie.

Neglecting this superficial attraction, *Darling* is obviously a film with something to say. Once you have accepted that it is the fault of society that the film's central figure, Diana Scott, is mean, nasty, corrupt and promiscuous you'll begin to love Schlesinger's brilliant pokes at that society.

Diana Scott falls in love with television announcer Robert Gold (played by Dirk Bogarde). She leaves her young, immature husband to live with him. Taking a job as a model she soon finds herself in the company of suave, influential executive Miles

FILMS by M. F. Bull

Brand (Laurence Harvey), with whom she visits Paris.

On her return to London, Robert walks out on Diana. She goes to Italy with a homosexual photographer, is proposed to by Prince Cesare Della Romita, a widower with six children. On her wedding night the Prince leaves her before dinner to go off and visit his mother. Desperately miserable, Diana flies to London, meets Robert, and they make love once more.

Next morning, pretending to hate her, Robert

puts Diana on the next plane to Rome . . .

The film is too long—two hours ten minutes—but it's worth it just to watch Schlesinger at his best. The characterisation of some of the walk-on players is incredible, and most of the funniest shots are the ones without Julie Christie.

In *Darling*, Schlesinger has also become more overtly symbolic, with a Fellini-like Paris orgy, and Bergmanesque imagery in the form of a bowl of goldfish which keeps cropping up at significantly Freudian moments.

Julie Christie herself is a real Darling anyway, and she manages her very difficult part excellently. Bogarde has by now become a sufficiently professional actor to get away with lines like "I just happen to love you"—his performance as Robert Gold is highly sympathetic.

Johnny Dankworth's musical score is terrific, the photography is good—you'll love it. The film starts at the **PLAZA** next week—I predict a minimum



"A filthy film"—Julie Christie in "*Darling*" at the Plaza next week.

stay of three weeks.

I'm shattered to find they're still trying to sell that horrible Liz Taylor *Cleopatra* film. It starts on Sunday at the **MERRION CENTRE ODEON**. Let's pray for a rapid finish.

The film fails to entertain despite lavish settings, huge casts of extras and a screenplay with apologies to Shakespeare. Richard Burton drools in his usual manner over Elizabeth Taylor, whose bosom is filmed from every conceivable camera angle.

Not recommended. The central **ODEON** is showing a gem of a film

next week—Wyler's *The Collector* (with Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar). Horrible and frightening, the story is about a butterfly collector called Freddie who, having had a large win on the pools, decides to apply his new found wealth to the collection of a girl.

He kidnaps Samantha Eggar and imprisons her in the cellar of a large house in a remote part of Sussex. What follows is a harrowing psychological thriller which strips bare the characters of the two main players. This could be Wyler's best film.

It's obviously a week for one-word titles next week. *Darling*, *Cleopatra*, the *Collector*—and at the **TOWER**—*Repulsion*. This is yet another psychological thriller but it doesn't contain the elements of professionalism which makes the *Collector* so great. The plot is wierd, and it moves a bit slowly. Even so, if you're a fan of gripping horror films you'll get your money's worth.

Music is still sounding at the **MAJESTIC**, and *My Fair Lady* shows no signs of changing to a dark gentleman at the **A.B.C.** yet.

BOOK REVIEW

CYNICAL AND SHREWD

COCKATRICE

by Wolf Mankovitch
PAN 2/6

IT is most entertaining reading if you've no prudish tendencies.

This book is written straight from the groin of Danny Pizarov, a handsome, lecherous coward, who describes his own wife as a "Convent raised, hard-arsed whore." He is personal assistant to Arno Borian, a successful film producer, who goes on a Christmas yachting holiday. During his boss's absence, Danny takes over Borian's influence, house, Mercedes and bed! Not satisfied with this, Danny sees a chance to claim Arno's biggest star, Mignon Destret, and make a name for himself as a film producer.

The book gives a cynical but shrewd look at the film industry and its many power-hungry parasites.

Not a book to be read before 10 p.m.

KEITH JENKINS

VIETNAM

The aim of this book is to provide a 'written teach-in'. It presents the important issues of the long drawn out conflict in Vietnam through the words of people on both sides and in many countries. It is produced in the format of a large magazine. There are 224 pages illustrated with maps and photographs. The price is 5s.

Guardian: 'There is no better introduction to the complexities of the subject . . . Issues are not prejudged; conflicting evidence is given.'

Spectator: 'Congratulations to Eyre & Spottiswoode for bringing out in a matter of weeks the first of their "read-in" series. The book collects and presents a great deal of evidence on the origins of the war in Vietnam, drawing from many sources, American, French, English, Russian, Japanese, as well as Vietnamese.'

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Insurance

"THE Union cannot hold itself responsible for injuries sustained during play, neither does it accept responsibility for unnecessary damage to property or loss of equipment."

So state the rules governing athletics. Thus the Union blandly denies all responsibility towards anyone unfortunate enough to be injured whilst representing it. Anyone who has tried to get any money from the Union will have realised that it is a very difficult task, the reason for this is that the insurance companies find it equally difficult to cover students.

A spokesman for one of the major insurance companies has assured Union News that the cost of individual club insurances would not be exorbitant. The logical step, in the event of the Union continuing in its inability to provide sports insurance, is for every sports club to be enforced to provide their own.

Entertainment

MANY teams playing at Weetwood are disgusted by the poor catering facilities that we provide.

Their criticism is well-founded, as anyone who has seen the apology for a meal that we give our guests will fail to agree! Teas for visiting teams are normally limited to the exact number in that team, and do not account for any supporters or referees, etc.

Just as important, perhaps, is the fact that there is little mixing between teams after the match. Many clubs play as much for the social gathering afterwards as for the match itself, and are clearly surprised to find themselves left to their own devices once play is finished.

Without doubt, this situation could be remedied by the provision of a larger tea-room at Weetwood; but even without this great expense, much can be done to improve facilities.

The provision of extra tea ticket or two per team and an improved tea would help to remove this impression of meanness without great increase in costs, and would enable the captain of the host team to join his guests. In addition, the very proximity of Bodington also presents endless possibilities in the sphere of catering.

The remedy may lie with club captains or with the Union, but, until someone acts, Leeds will continue to lose friends.

Saturday Sport

Cross-country

Over 5½ mile course at Weetwood. 1 Leeds 2nds 49pts, 2 Bangor 1sts 62, 3 Leeds 3rds 103, 4 York 1sts 138, 5 Lancaster 1sts 203, 6 Leeds 4ths 219, 7 Leeds 5ths 224.

Individual best: W. Drake (Bangor 1sts) 30min 00secs.

Men's Hockey

Men's 1st XI 2 Norman-by Park 3.
Men's 2nd XI 4 Norman-by Park 0.

SHOOTING

O.T.C. Triumph

A TEAM from Leeds University O.T.C. won the Northern Universities Rifle Meeting held at Altcar, near Liverpool. Despite the fog and the long journey they managed to win the S.L.R. team event and the L.M.G. pairs competition. An unfortunate disqualification in the sub-machine gun match denied them the satisfaction of completing the hat-trick.

Nevertheless, they won the overall trophy with the smallest team present. Manchester University O.T.C. were second and Liverpool third.

Leeds scrape U.A.U. draw

HOCKEY GO-SLOW

Leeds 1, Salford College of Technology 1

LEEDS never really got off the launching pad in giving one of their worst performances for a long time.

The forwards, with the possible exception of Lawrence, played as though the ultimate result was of no concern to them, lacking the gusto and fight which has long been a feature of 2nd XI play.

Blunder

The defence neither covered fast enough nor marked as tightly as they should have done, resulting in a blunder which let in Salford for a goal just before half-time.

The pattern of the game was similar in the second half, Leeds failing to complete any of the attacking



moves they started. After Lawrence equalised with an opportunist goal 15 minutes from time, Leeds seemed to gain confidence and began to swing the ball around. It was too late, however, and the match ended as a draw, no con-

solation for Leeds who expected to win by a very wide margin.

Team: Taylor; Green, Mackie; Spalton, Patey, Burton; Webber, Mobbs, Lawrence, Wilbraham, Blenheim.

Centre-forward, **JOHN LAWRENCE**, scores Leeds only goal in their drawn U.A.U. match against Salford C.A.T. This goal and an earlier disallowed attempt were highlights of an otherwise mediocre game.

Successful Badminton Season

THE Badminton Club is prospering this season with 146 members; there are two men's teams playing inter-university matches and two mixed teams in the local League.

Last season saw mixed fortunes with the 1st mixed team being relegated to division 2, and the 2nd team, after many years of struggling, being promoted to Division 3. With this season's high standard, there is no reason why both teams should not be promoted, provided present interest and form are maintained.

Club nights are Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, with Wednesday reserved for beginners and Sunday afternoons for team practice. To avoid overcrowding on club nights, numbers are restricted to the first 16 to sign the list posted on the club notice-board. Games are arranged by the club secretary mainly on the basis of the first four people waiting, but also taking into account the wide range of standard between the beginner and the county player. This ensures the same amount of play for everyone and at

the same time gives more evenly balanced games.

Team trials are held at the start of the session for the selection committee to see all promising players, however the club secretary also reports any good player who missed the trials but comes to club nights.

Promising

Although the first three matches, Men's 1st v. Sheffield, Mixed A v. Wranglethorne and Mixed B v. Oulton, were all won by 5 rubbers to 4, the teams have yet to settle down and reach their true form. This year with so many new members hoping for team places, regular team members will have to justify their selection. The most promising newcomers this year are Colin Cook, John Booth, Jill Robinson and Jennifer Heron.

U.A.U. prospects appear bright as long as the first pair of N. Kershaw and C. Cook do not have to miss any match because of teaching practice.

RUGBY TRIAL

LEEDS was recently represented in two County Final Rugby trials.

Mike Yandle, a talented centre-threequarter, was called upon for the Yorkshire trial and Eddie Robinson of the Physical Education Department, no. 8 forward in the University XV, played in the Northumberland trial.

Although both players distinguished themselves in their games, as reported in both "The Times" and "The Guardian," they were passed over in favour of more experienced players. Morgan, the former England international, was awarded the lock position at the expense of Robinson, and Earnshaw kept Yandle out of the Yorkshire team.

Consolation for Yandle, however, was his selection for U.A.U. XV against Cheshire last Sunday.

The club has already met with success with the defeat of Birmingham University by 25-0 and 42-0.




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Successful day at Weetwood

LEEDS SMASH HULL

SPORT IN SHORT

TEN-PIN

Leeds beat Leicester 10-6.
Leeds A 2 Leics A 2.
Leeds B 2 Leics B 2.
Leeds C 2 Leics C 2.
Leeds Ladies 4 Leics Ladies 0.

BASKETBALL

Leeds 1st 80 Nottingham 64.
Leeds 2nd 19 Nottingham 23.

JUDO

North Eastern G.B. Championships: G. Hollin, conceding well over 2 stone, beat British international D. Peake in the final of the open class. He put up a most impressive display and won on a superiority decision.

SQUASH

U.A.U. first round and Christie Cup match against Manchester saw an impressive 4-1 victory for Leeds. Kirkland, Wheeler, Headlam and Gaubert all won their matches and P. Abley was unlucky to lose 2-3. Leeds 2nd five also beat Manchester 4-1.

GOLF

(v. Sheffield). Won 5½-3½ (Singles 3½-2½, Foursomes 2-1).

Big Rugby wins

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 2nd XV found little difficulty in beating Hull Seconds at Weetwood on Wednesday by 39pts. to nil.

Although the score margin indicates a large supremacy in the Leeds play, there were times when the pack did not excel in line-outs and set scrums and Hull held the key to possession but were unable to take advantage, thanks to hard tackling and fast covering by the Leeds three-quarters and back-row. Leeds opened the scoring in the first minute after an excellent interception in the centre ending with a score on the right wing. Skipper Ashton converted with an excellent kick.

The Leeds backs were playing very well and both centres made excellent breaks following good attacking runs by fly-half Fewtrell. Both wings ran well and scores were frequent. Open side Jones scored on the left wing after linking with the three-quarters.

In the second half the Leeds pack began to fade, but Hull did not take full advantage and more tries resulted from Leeds three-quarter movements, both Ashton and Fewtrell converting well. Ashworth was very safe at full back.

1st XV
Hull Univ 5 Leeds Univ 20.
In excellent conditions at Hull, Leeds Univ., playing in their first away game of the season, beat Hull by 1 goal, 5 tries, 20pts., to 1 goal, 5pts. The game opened with Leeds throwing the ball about with ease, but they found the small Hull pitch to their dis-



Hockey teams win comfortably

LADIES

LEEDS continued their high scoring by beating Hull 10-0 in a forceful, attacking game on Wednesday.

The passing between the defence and forwards was extremely accurate. The forwards collected the ball cleanly, and swinging the ball to and fro completely outwitted the Hull defence. The Hull goalkeeper was rushed at every opportunity and was forced into many mistakes.

Particular mention should be made of the Leeds inside-right, Gillian Mears, who scored five of the ten goals.

The second team also had a triumphant afternoon at Weetwood, beating Hull 10-1.

Last Saturday the Ladies' team succeeded in beating

Pontefract 7-1 in a very hard-fought game. The keynote of the match was the quick interpassing game as seen on Wednesday.

MEN

HULL suffered yet another defeat at the hands of the men's hockey club.

The First Eleven beat them comfortably 3-0, and were only rarely in any trouble from their visitors. It would be unfair to single out any particular player for praise, for the whole team played well.

The Second XI put the ball into the Hull net eleven times, but strict umpiring disallowed six of these.

However, Leeds won comfortably by five goals to nil.

advantage. With a change of tactics, Leeds began to show real thrust and soon went ahead with a try by M. Spiller, quickly followed by E. Robinson, breaking from a scrum 10yds. out.

Hull reduced the arrears when, following a slow Leeds heel, Butler intercepted a pass to score under the posts. Smith converted. Just before half-time Leeds went further ahead with a good individual try by M. Harrison, which he converted.

With the wind behind them, Leeds dominated the second half. M. Harrison kicked a

Leaping high in the air, Leeds and Hull battle in the line-out. Leeds gained possession of the ball and from this line-out scored a fine try.

penalty, then J. Forber rounded off a forward rush to score a try. A few minutes from the end, C. Fay intercepted a pass on his "25" and then interpassed with M. Yandle to score wide out.

Sailing Club have narrow victory

LAST Saturday Leeds narrowly beat Liverpool. Despite a faint breeze, Liverpool were first round the mark. On the beat down Leeds edged ahead and rounded the weather mark in the lead. The third boat was forced to retire.

The second race was sailed in an almost flat calm and Leeds just led at the first mark. On the tack down, Liverpool gained a lead of 100 yards. The run-in to the finish was a battle of nerves. Leeds closed the gap to 10 yards for second and third places. Liverpool won this race, but on aggregate Leeds clinched the match.

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THANK-YOU YARDBIRDS for enthralling hop-goers as never before.—Graham.

IAN — Holidaying camp-site, Miramar, South France, September. — Please contact Box No. 47, U.N. Office.

TONIGHT — Adrian Mitchell reads his own poetry. English Society Foyer, NAB 7-30.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rick and Veronica on their engagement.—Ed, Dick, Dave.

THANKS, MANDY, it happened at last.

ELDON BRINGS EXPRESS RELIEF—Tetleys, draught, D.D., Guinness.—Tom, Kath and Bob in the back room.

MIKE is public enemy No. 1. — Virgins Anonymous.

FOR SALE, "Ellis-Briggs" lightweight bike, Campag 10, alloy rims etc. £12 o.n.o. — K. Watson, Cl 06 Henry Price, 20586 (ext. 6).

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

PAT & MITCH — apologies. RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Doomsday Machine for sale.—Apply N. Roubles.

PROVA LA NUOVA AL AUSTIANA. THANK-YOU, Paul. You're a raver.—Jeff.

BRISTOL, thou art the flower of cities all.

REPENT before the end. COME HOME MIKE. — Mum.

WANTED, a man with savoir-faire for Julia.—Apply Box 46, U.N. Office.

JOIN THE L.U.U.S.J.C. Subscription 5/-. Winner takes all.—Apply MPH, J for Jump.

DR. WILSON and MR. GOD. — Coming soon.

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E'en greater than that of a mother, Is the passionate, tender, and infinite love

Of one drunken bum for another. —B. & S., resurrected Oct. '65. WANTED—cheap (i.e. under £100), inexpensive to run, character car. Must be in good nick, as I'm no engineer. — Apply MPH, B for Bessie.

GEMUTLICHKEIT — ALLE ZEIT im Austiana.

BAILLIE Vass double plus ungood person.

TYPING LESSONS required. Fee by arrangement.—Apply Box 45, U.N. Office.

ROD is the root of all evil.—Ben. HONESTLY MIKE, we're all jealous really.

BLACK BRIEF CASE — Removed, accidentally or otherwise, from shelves in Gent's cloakroom.—Please return, R. Norfolk.

NURGLE HUNT, November 8th. Woodhouse Moor Lion, 1-10 p.m. Bring Hounds.

DON'T MISS — European Society's Chees and Wine Party — Friday, 29th October, 7-30 p.m., Tetley Hall. Members 2/6, non-members 3/6.

DEAR W for WILLING (C for Cripple). Timetable being revised, bed situated Room 338, Grand Hotel, Harrogate (bring pyjamas).

DEAR LULU, see you at Houldsworth Bonfire.—Guy.

HAROLD thinks Dave Swain does not exist.

NOV. 3 — 5: Theatre Group's The Lesson, The Two Excutioners.

MIKE—Blindfold Dave next time. ROGER GOWLAND is NOT in the L.U.U.S.J.C.

SPARE-TIME JOB (7-45 to 9-45 a.m.), waitressing in dining-room.—Apply Manager, Faversham Hotel.

FFAGGENDS for the league championship.

GO HOLMES SIR!—Mik.

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LAISSEZ-VOUS tenter chez nous — a l'AUSTIANA.

BELATED CONGRATULATIONS Phil. —Liz.

THEATRE GROUP — A rehearsal reading by new members, of UNDER MILK WOOD, in the drama lecture theatre (New Arts Block), 7-30, tonight. Admission FREE. All welcome.

HAROLD performs daily. NEVER MIND ROG—There must be plenty of scrubbies left in Leeds. FOR SALE, Wedding Dress, Veil and Teired Underskirt, £6.—Ring Leeds 31751, ext. 260.

DIARY

October 29th to November 5th

Friday, 29th: Agric Ball, Union . . . Under Milk Wood, D.L.T., N.A.B., 7-30, free . . . European Society, Wine and Cheese, Tetley, 7-30 . . . Jazz Soc., Don Rendell/Ian Carr Quintet, Peel, 7-30 . . . Robt. Turton, M.P., TV Lounge, 1-00 . . . Adrian Mitchell reading his own verse, Eng. Lang. Dept. N.A.B., 7-30.

Saturday, 30th: Soccer, Leeds v. Burnley, Elland Road, 3-00 . . . Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, 7-30 . . . B. & B. Margaret Barry, Michael Gorman, "Whip," Lower Briggate, 8-00 . . . Hop, Hipster Image, Chris Ryte, Five Man Cargo, Blues Syndicate, Union . . . Hernando's, Harehills Road, late bar extension, cabaret, snacks, also Sunday . . . Secondary Education: teach-in, details Leeds 57527.

Sunday, 31st: Pendle Witches, Coven, Pendle Hill, Sunset . . . arrive early, be familiar . . . Deadline for U.N. Features, noon . . . Film—Union, 7-00, "Two Women," Sophia Loren.

Monday, 1st: Photog. Soc.: Creative Photography, Union, 7-30 . . . Wrestling, Town Hall, 7-30 p.m. . . Liberal Soc., Party Agent, Room 10, Barbier, Bodington, 7-30 . . . U.N. sports reports, deadline, noon.

Tuesday, 2nd: Deadline for U.N. Personal Column and Diary, 10-30 p.m.

Wednesday, 3rd: Chamber Concert, Strauss String Quartet, G.H., 7-30 . . . Mid-day Recital, Clarke & Swallow, C.A.G., 1-00 to 1-40 . . . T.G. One-Act Plays, Riley-Smith, 7-00 and 8-30 . . . Car Club meeting, Union, 7-30 . . . Lib. Soc., "Rape of Socialism," Aza Pinney, 17 Woodsley Tce., 7-30 p.m. . . Debate, "that Fawkes was a great guy." Perhaps Quille returns, 1-30.

Thursday, 4th: Hist of Yorks. 4, Beginnings of Modern Yorks., G. C. F. Forster, RBLT, 5-30 . . . T.G. One Act Plays, R-S, 7-00 and 8-30 . . . Lib. Soc., "Orange Peel" for sale . . . Christian Union Open Meeting, Man's Destiny, D. Roberts, R.B.L.T., 1-20—1-50 . . . Rag Committee meeting, Rag Office, 6-15 p.m.

22nd — 6th: "Mother Courage," Civic Theatre, 7-30.

31st — 6th: Liberal Week. City Art Gallery, Paintings from Terezin.

Advertiser's Announcement

Hoppy's WONDER QUIZ

WIN A FREE BUCKET OF SHEEP DROPPINGS COLLECTED AT TONIGHT'S AGRICS' BALL

Answer the following silly question: WHAT IS

"BLUES, SOUL and GOSPEL"

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- (b) phrase overheard after automatic change machine conned someone for the 36th time.
- (c) name of Union solicitors. (Answer below)



Tomorrow at the Hop

HIPSTER IMAGE The Group playing