

PRESIDENTIAL HUSTINGS Tuesday, 1st February 1 p.m. R.S.H.

UNION NEWS

Friday, January 28th, 1966

EXAMINATION FORMS must be returned by Today! To Fees Office

U.S. STUDENT FREED IN NAVY ROW

Anglo-Saxon protest group send letters to staff

ATTEMPTS have been made to provoke discussion among 1st year G.S. students concerning their set English course.

A leaflet prepared by several G.S. students draws attention to the fact that Anglo-Saxon, a compulsory part of the course, is "unpopular."

In place of the language course, the students concerned suggest that an optional scheme should be introduced whereby they can sample Anglo-Saxon and then continue if they wish.

When interviewed, the students insisted that it should be viewed as a "feeler for opinion" and not as "an attempt at revolution. It is directed at students and its aim is to provoke discussion among students. We want choice and want to know if others do."

Another added: "If we can secure some evidence of opinion either way, we will follow the leaflet with a questionnaire, which will enable us to present statistics to the Language department as a basis for future discussion."

Bodders Ball faces ban

"STRINGENT precautions are to be taken to prevent tickets for Bodington Ball being sold to people outside the Hall." This was what the wardens told the organising committee this week.

Although there is only a limited supply of tickets, it is feared that because of the wardens' ruling, not all the tickets will be sold. The wardens say that they have made their decision because they are afraid that people from outside the Hall are likely to wreck the place if they are allowed into the ball.

In order to overcome this problem, the student organising committee have printed a fairly large number of quadruple tickets. This will mean that members of the Hall can bring a couple from outside as guests.

It now appears that the wardens are not entirely happy with this arrangement and have said that they will be on duty on the night of the ball to ensure that only members and their partners are admitted.

The ball is on February 4th and Them, the Five Man Cargo and the Phantom 5 will be appearing.

Given "undesirable discharge" from forces

BRUCE JACK, an American student studying Chinese History in Leeds, is to be given an "undesirable discharge" from the U.S. Navy.

He was taken from his Leeds flat last Friday by a plain-clothes C.I.D. officer, accompanied by a uniformed Chief Petty Officer of the U.S. Naval Liaison Service.

Jack was rushed to London, and once there he managed to escape from the American Embassy, where he had been held in custody.

Jack, from San Diego, California, was a member of the U.S. Navy Volunteer Reserve. He came to Leeds after studying for three years at Santa Barbara and decided after a year that he wanted to stay in England. He was making inquiries about assuming British nationality when he was arrested.

In December, he received two sets of draft papers, one sending him to the Great Lakes, and one to Brooklyn. After checking with his Congressman, he returned the papers to the authorities, together with a letter pointing out that since he was a full-time student, American law exempted him from the draft.

C.I.D. man

Last Friday morning a C.I.D. man came to his flat and told him that an official of the U.S. Navy was outside with power to arrest him. Since the official was apparently entitled to use force to take him, Jack went voluntarily to the police station, where he was kept under close surveillance until the 11-50 train to London. Once in London, he was taken to the naval headquarters in North Audley Street.

After half an hour's interrogation by the Legal Attache, Commander Smith, Jack was left alone in the room. The phone rang and he answered it. Mr. Colomms, an American lawyer, asked if he could speak to Cdr. Smith.

Escape

Jack told him that Smith was not there and that he was the only one there. When Colomms found he was speaking to Jack, he asked him if he was being held. Jack said he was not sure and Colomms advised him that if he was not, the best thing to do would be to leave, and he gave Jack his address. Jack then walked out of the Embassy without any trouble.

by TONY WHIPP, assistant news editor

He went to see Colomms and after a short talk left to stay in a flat in Hampstead belonging to a member of the National Council of Civil Liberties, to which the Union belongs, under conditions of strict secrecy.

Ex Vice-President Mervyn Saunders told Mr. Mervyn Rees, M.P. for Leeds South, and Secretary of State for the Army, about Jack's abduction.

'Acting legally'

Assistant Registrar, Dr. J. MacGregor, having satisfied himself that the Americans were acting legally, decided to take no further action.

However, through the N.C.C.L. and Mr. Rees, the Union managed to keep discussions going about Jack's future. Eventually a compromise between the wishes of the U.S. Navy and the Union was reached. On Wednesday, Jack returned to the Embassy and signed a form submitting a petition for discharge from U.S.N.R. After signing Jack returned to Leeds on leave status until 15th February whilst his petition is processed. It is understood that the outcome of this petition will grant him an "undesirable discharge." This means he loses veterans' rights and cannot hold certain posts in the U.S. He is also obtaining permission to stay in England from the Home Office until a full application for citizenship can be considered.

In the hideout in Hampstead, Jack told Union News, "It sure will be great to be allowed to stay in England. I don't know how I can ever thank everyone for all they have done for me." Mervyn Saunders said later: "If the Union had not intervened I think that Bruce would have been in America by now."

SOVIET WEEK VISIT TO UNION

NEXT Monday sees the start of "Leeds Soviet Week." One of the highlights of this week-long series of exhibitions and social functions is the visit of the Russian Ambassador to the Union.

The Ambassador, His Excellency Alexandr Soldatov, will be visiting the University all day on Tuesday, February 1st.

He is to be met by the Vice-Chancellor at 2-30 p.m. at the main entrance to the Parkinson Building and taken to the Brotherton Library, where he will make a presentation of books.

At 3 p.m. he will visit the Russian Department, where Madame Soldatova is to present the prizes for a children's Russian verse-speaking competition.

"Anglo-Soviet relations" is the title of the lecture Mr. Soldatov is giving in the Rupert Becket Theatre at 5-15 p.m. This lecture is open to all members of the University.

His visit to the Union starts at 6 p.m. after tea in the Russian Dept.

Roger White is to take him round the Union and he is to meet twelve who still have to be chosen for the presentation in the M.J. After a cup of coffee in a reserved seat in the lounge, the Ambassador goes on to the Senior Common Room where he has dinner with the Vice-Chancellor.

What should have been the highlight of his visit has now turned into one of the disappointments.

Theatre Group were approached by the Leeds Soviet Week Committee with a view to a production of a Chekhov one-act play. This was to have been held in the Riley-Smith Hall.

Since Theatre Group refused to produce a play because of the Arts Festival, and Indian Association had booked the Hall for "India Week," the Dewsbury Arts Centre are performing Chekhov's "The Bear" in the N.A.B. Drama Lecture Theatre. The Lecture Theatre seats 65 persons.



Bruce Jack is pictured above at the highly secret Hampstead hideout. He is described by his girl-friend, who told University, Union, and Press that she had called to see Jack at 8-30 a.m. on the morning he was arrested, "to accompany him to a lecture," as a devout Christian Scientist. He is treasurer of the Union's Christian Science group and a Goldwater supporter.

His other interests include surfing and water skiing. He prefers the English way of life to the American although he misses certain luxuries.

Although the decision is not final, his lawyer, who is expected to come to the Union to talk fairly soon, is confident that he will in fact escape the draft.

Jack does not object to fighting, he told a reporter that he was "fully prepared to fight for Britain."

"Bed of nails" at Indian dinner

UNION members can examine and test a real Indian fakir's bed of nails at Indian Association's dinner next week. India Week has already started with the interesting and colourful "glimpses of India" in the Parkinson Court, which started on January 24th and will continue until January 31st.

A magazine "Pragati" was published at the same time. Indian Association is also holding a handicraft exhibition due to run from January 31st until February 4th in No Man's Land, which is expected to be a great attraction for all members of the Union.

Among the numerous attractions will be the film "Awara" starring Rajkappor and Nargis. The Republic Day dinner at which the bed of nails will be on show is on February 1st at 7 p.m. in the Refectory. Highlight of this will be a curry cooked specially for the occasion.

There is a series of talks on the 3rd and the week ends with a cultural evening on February 4th, in Riley-Smith. There are two professional Indian dancers coming from London for this concert. They are Dr. Krishnaro and his wife, specialists in classical dances. Folk dances from all parts of India are to be presented by students themselves.

Tickets to the Cultural Evening and Dinner are on sale in the Union corridor every lunchtime.

BRIEF DEBATE

Ian McNay asked secretary of Debates Bob Triggs if his presidential drinks bill had been paid yet. Triggs said that it had...

Mark Mitchell asked Jack Straw for details of the arrest of Bruce Jack. Straw gave a detailed explanation and claimed that Jack should be back on Friday...

The House rejected a motion asking for a minute's silence for the Indian student who died in the recent Alpine plane crash...

Steve Meye's motion on "Smithy's Rhodesians" never really got off the floor. It was carried overwhelmingly...

A motion condemning strikes was brought by John Urquhart. The house felt that the general lateness of trains meant that the railwaymen do not deserve a pay rise...

A report of the main motion will be found in U.N. next week.

LEGAL and GENERAL Assurance Society Limited

Mr. L. A. Temple, M.A., Assistant Staff Manager, will be visiting the University on 10th February, 1966. Any Undergraduate reading for a Degree in Mathematics or an Arts subject, should apply to the Secretary of the University Appointments Board if he or she would like to learn more about openings for Graduates in Insurance in 1966.

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# UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

January 28th, 1966

Tel. 23661

## using your vote

**F**OR those people who quail at the thought of Union elections, the next few weeks will be a particularly painful time for them.

Apart from elections for posts resigned during the current session, there will also be elections for a new president, vice-presidents and the whole of Union Committee for the coming year.

Support for these elections has in the past sometimes been lacking (to say the least). Even for the presidential election only one in three people bothered to vote last year. Presumably this has arisen because people wonder why on earth they should support their student union and its elections.

If the Union is not to be an insipid ladies' sewing circle providing coffee and polite conversation in M.J., it must have some form of active policy. In fact, the Union is the active body of student opinion in the university, representing us to the academic staff and the outside world. If the representation is responsible and informed, we have nothing to be ashamed of, BUT it can only be informed if we are all willing to play our part.

Just because this sounds like a thunderous moral platitude that doesn't imply there is no truth in it. If we want student opinion to all then we should be prepared to the elections by going along to the hustings and voting later, so that the people elected reflect all our views.

To those people who say they don't want to be represented, one can only reply that for better or for worse they are GOING to be represented so they may as well make the best of things and take part in the elections. They can hardly complain about not getting the person they want if they do not bother to vote.

For some people, not bothering is rather a negative approach to Union affairs. Far be it from me to claim any shattering insight into the Union, but it is evident that this type of negative approach breeds the poor state that Union matters can reach.

Our Union has usually had a vigorous approach to Union elections, but the number who actually vote has been disappointing on occasions. It is to be hoped that in the next few weeks more people will take the trouble to inform themselves on the various candidates and then use their votes.

Editor:

**RICHARD LYNCH**

News Editor ..... MIKE PAINE  
 Features Editor ..... CHERRIE WHITNEY  
 Pictures Editor ..... RICHARD IBRAHIM  
 Sports Editor ..... ALLEN LOWENSTEIN  
 Business Manager ..... ANDY COLE  
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 Assistant News Editor ..... TONY WHIPP  
 External News Editor ..... KEITH JENKINS  
 Assistant Sports Editor ..... LYNNE WALL  
 News/Features Editor ..... CHRIS SWANN

**Other Contributors:** Mike Spiner, Sonia Kricks, Richard Buckby, Vivienne Hopkins, Adrian Whitaker, Student Mirror, Sue Edwards, Barbara Pasley, Roger Brookin, Janet Kennedy, Jean Foster, Mike Scarth, Mahendra Mehta, Shona Falconer, Martin Devereux, Hubert Geitost, Frank Vogl. Pics. by Gordon Dickinson.

## people and events behind the headlines

# COLOURBLIND OR PREJUDICED?

By VIVIENNE HOPKINS

"THE symptoms of racial prejudice at the University are hard to discern . . . At best, there is, after the suspicion, an unprovable certainty that there are large numbers of people at the University who constitutionally assume white superiority and its corollary."

This quote is taken from a recent publication of the Institute of Race Relations. It is part of an essay written by a Trinidadian student which, while not directed at Leeds, is appropriate to our University.

There are 736 overseas students in this University. How many of you can honestly say that you have friends amongst them — I mean friends, not acquaintances.

Don't you think it is our duty as hosts to get to know our guests, many of whom are future leaders of their countries — countries upon which the economic strength of Britain depends? We must make a real effort at communication. At present, examples of genuine contact are few and far between.

In the Union, an overseas students' sub-committee was recently set up with the following terms of reference:

(1) Introductory arrangements for overseas students

and co-ordination with the freshers' conference.

(2) Co-ordination with the British Council and other

Following last week's report of landladies discriminating against coloured students and Mr. Nadeem's far-from-hysterical suggestions for countering this, we publish this article.

It criticises us all, accuses us of hypocrisy and offers us some advice.

organisations concerned with overseas students. of accommodation for overseas students (in conjunction with the Student Accommodation Sub-committee).

(4) Co-ordination of representation on joint committee

of Council and Senate on overseas students.

(5) General Welfare of overseas students.

The sub-committee secretary, Maurice Nadeem, would welcome the co-operation of all students, and any suggestions which might make the stay of overseas students in this country a happy one.

That we have ignored or been apathetic about this very real problem is obvious. A much greater effort is required from all concerned. The societies, for example the International Society and the United Nations Students' Association, can play an important role.

### Ignorance

The undesirable features of the British character most frequently commented upon are ignorance, reserve, patronage and superiority. "Too long has the claim of 'national reserve' been a shield for blind prejudice."

Universities are traditionally centres of liberty and tolerance, but it is a delusion to think they are free from colour prejudice: there is a coolness that arises from the embarrassment experienced by some when faced by unfamiliar cultures.

The segregation of various racial groups into cliques can be seen at all times in Leeds University. This insular psychological attitude must be overcome if separatist tendencies are not to make overseas students' return to their countries with anti-British feelings and bitter memories.

I hope these lines will stir our consciences. Every student should make a personal contribution to making ours a harmonious multiracial society.

### Important proposal

One of the most important proposals advanced by Mr. Nadeem during a recent meeting of the Senate committee on overseas students was that arrangements should be made for the combination of the overseas students' introductory course and the

Freshers' Conference. This proposal, which was supported by many others, is likely to be implemented next session.

There must be integration from the very beginning of one's stay at the university.

## Leeds student may be in rally team

By NEWS-FEATURES STAFF

**A** MEMBER of Motor Club may soon be driving regularly for the Rover rally team. Chris Knowles-Fitton, well known in rallying circles, has already driven for them once.

His attempt is supported by his good, although not winning, performance in the recent Welsh International Rally. Whether he gains a regular place in the Rover team or not, Chris says that he will be entering the Shunpiker Rally in February. After this he hopes to "trundle around the Alpine."

"I've been off the road dozens of times," Chris told Union News, "but I've only had one bad accident. That's when I rolled it. The car wasn't damaged and neither were we. I say it was bad because we couldn't continue."

### Abstinence

That shows how seriously Chris takes his rallying. He trains by swearing abstinence from cigarettes, drink and parties before a rally. His recipe for success is "a lot of luck, a good co-driver, terrific enthusiasm, self-discipline, stamina and money."

His temperament is "one of controlled madness, with the will to win." He never enters a rally for fun: he tries to win at all costs, often to the detriment of his car. "You've got to be enthusiastic — Chris Nash and myself had to retire seven times on Welsh events before we finished one. To be stuck in a ditch at five o'clock in the morning on top of a Welsh mountain with rain battering down and all the other competitors flashing past is one of the most depressing things that you can imagine. So you must have the enthusiasm to try again, and keep on trying."

"We have even got the stores manager of a B.M.C. garage in Aberystwyth out of church to open up the stores and let us buy some bits." This will to win enabled him to dominate the Motor Club's events. It has also



Photograph by Foster and Skeffington, Hereford.

Chris Knowles-Fitton negotiating a wet patch on the fourth Welsh International Rally, 1965. He was unplaced but put up a good performance.

made him enter 40 restricted and 10 National Rallies, including the Gulf and the Welsh International.

### 'Car-breaker'

If his car doesn't break down, blow up, crash, roll or get lost, Chris's name is normally placed amongst the leaders, usually above drivers like Blomfield and Tordof, who won the last Northern Lights Rally.

When pressed about his "car-breaker" image, Chris seems to think that it's rather unfair.

"When you are on a rally you can't tell whether or not you are leading, so you drive flat out all the way. Anyway you might have a puncture or something, and if you have slackened off, then bang goes your lead. Also it's difficult to slow down when you've

been keyed up for fast driving beforehand."

Perhaps you feel that you'd like to start rallying?

"My cars so far have been a basic Mini, to which I added a noisy exhaust and other teenage gadgets. Then a Mini-Cooper 'S' as a 21st present, to which I added the more useful type of equipment. That lasted 18 months.

### The cost

Then another 'S,' which was very carefully prepared for £1,300. The money for that came from a claim for damages in a non-rallying accident in the South of France.

"A pair of tyres for a Cooper 'S' lasts for 500 or 600 miles. If you're lucky. We need to change them up to three or four times a day on a rally like the Alpine."

Almost in the colour-supplement class.



# 'Went beyond the normal bounds of decency' STUDENTS EJECTED FROM STRIPTease

By ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

## CHINN'S BAR PLAN TO CURB ROWDIES

IN an effort to put an end to the bar-vandalism that came to a head last term, General Athletics Secretary Steve Chinn has decided that as from January 31st visiting teams must hand in their union cards at the porter's desk before entering this Union.

The idea behind this move is that it will enable identification of culprits. The cards will be returned to the visitors when they leave. Steve Chinn thinks that a form of positive identification will make complaints easier to handle. He said, "I believe that this could provide a means of clearing clubs of a lot of the blame attributed to them."

## Washed out

ON Tuesday night one unfortunate girl in the Charles Morris inadvertently pulled the tap off the wall of her room. This resulted in an immediate flood of cold water which was not abated until a plumber had been called one hour later.

Quote of the whole proceedings comes from one of the subwardens of Harry Ogilvie to the plumber and Mr. Annan, "Well, I think I could do with a cup of coffee now. How about you? And it's about time you girls were in bed."

ALLEGED noisy behaviour by students at the City Varieties Theatre may lead to an official protest to the Union by the management.

Last week four students were ejected from the City Varieties during the second house showing of 'Peep Show Exotique.'

They were accused of having "gone beyond the bounds of the normally accepted heckling" during a comic act by Dennis Burrows.

Though the students did not stop the show, they had to be escorted from it for "rowdyism" by Mr. Stanley Joseph, a director of the theatre.

Mr. Joseph said that "Some of them admitted to me that they were from Leeds University. We are considering what further action is to be taken."

## On the increase

Manager of City Varieties, Harry Joseph, told Union News, "This sort of trouble would seem to be on the increase again. We find that when students get together they go beyond the normal bounds of decency. If a student comes here and behaves himself we have no objection to his presence."

The students were said later to be drunken Agrics.

Union members, asked for their reactions to the matter later by Union News, varied in their reactions. Some were slightly indignant while others were mildly amused that anyone should have the audacity to do it.

## CORRECTION

Note: Roger White's signature was inadvertently omitted from the letter concerning N.U.S. Council mandate in last week's issue.

## JAZZ '625'

BBC-2's "Jazz 625" programme may use the Riley-Smith Hall to record a performance by the New Orleans All-Stars.

Representatives of the corporation visited the Union last Friday and are said to be pleased with the hall. The visit was one of a number paid to universities with the intention of finding good sites for the programme.

The organisers are looking for reasonable halls and student audiences. "Jazz 625" has previously been recorded in the Corporation's London studios, when it featured Ella Fitzgerald, Duke of Ellington, Stan Kenton, Johnny Hodges and several other top performers.

Student Treasurer Ian McNay said that there would be no charge for admission and that the suggested date was Sunday, February 2nd, the first day of the Arts Festival.

"The Union television will be able to receive BBC-2 by then," he assured Union News.

## £900 worth



The Brotherton Library has obtained a copy of the rare 1619 edition of "A Yorkshire Tragedy," a play attributed to William Shakespeare. It was acquired at an auction at Sothebys for £900, £150 of this being donated by the Friends of the National Libraries.

The book measures 6 1/2 in. by 5 in. and contains 30 pages. This short play, consisting of some 800 lines dramatises a real life murder which, partly due to its gruesome nature, and partly because it involved a well known Yorkshire family, became celebrated in many art-forms at the time. Although there is some doubt whether it was in fact written by Shakespeare it is regarded as being among the few truly great dramatic tragedies of its age.

Professor Cawley, new professor of English Language, gave his inaugural lecture on the subject "English Domestic drama: 'A Yorkshire Tragedy'" on Monday. He is preparing an edition of the play for the Revels Plays.

## HERE COMES THE CRUNCH!

"THE Kingdom of God is at hand — and just look at it!" This is the reason offered by Bob Morris for the appearance of yet another magazine, on sale next Thursday in the Union.

Bob, who is one of the Editors of the magazine, which is to be called 'Crunch,' told Union News, "It will try, with a mixture of presumption and blind optimism, to stimulate thought and activity among the Christian societies in the Union."

"Crunch" is not, however, aimed solely at Christians, nor is it designed as a vehicle for evangelism. "It is," said Bob Morris, "designed as a means of removing the trivial platitudes which too often pass for religion."

## DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL MEET AGAIN

A MEETING of the Disciplinary Tribunal is provisionally fixed for next Monday on a matter arising from a bar incident about two weeks ago.

House Secretary Phil Holmes was not prepared to reveal the name of the person concerned, but told Union News that the charge was due in part to the person not complying with a request made by the bar steward.

"If a person is asked to leave the bar, by the steward, then he must comply. If he thinks that he is being dealt with unfairly he must still comply with the steward's request, though he can come and complain to me later," Holmes told Union News.

## MOODY BLUES ARE HERE

VISITORS to this week's Hop are the fantastic Moody Blues who have already had four records in the Top Twenty. They are one of the four British groups to have a double-sided hit in both Britain and America, which they achieved with their record "Go Now."

One of the few groups to visit this Union twice, they are one of both Spencer-Davis' and the Beatles' favourite groups.

The Moodies, who hail from Birmingham, are managed by Brian Epstein, and have just finished a successful European tour. They are bringing a new record out in two weeks which has already been acclaimed as a certain top ten entry.



The Moody Blues seen in a grave mood.

Last time they appeared in the Union they went down like a bomb, and it is said that the scars can still be seen on the walls of Refec. Entertainments Committee are hoping to make a vast profit on this Hop and urge Union members to attend.

## AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

### TOWER

NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1  
Circle 5/- Stalls 4/-

Sunday, January 30th  
FOR SEVEN DAYS

John Wayne  
Dean Martin  
Michael Anderson Jr.

THE SONS OF  
KATIE ELDER

Colour Plus (U)  
Maxine Audley, Dudley Foster  
NEVER  
MENTION  
MURDER (U)

### CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6  
Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6

Sunday, January 30th  
FOR FOUR DAYS

VINCENT PRICE  
SUSAN HART  
CITY UNDER  
THE SEA  
Colour

Plus Christopher Lee in  
THE FACE OF FUMANCHU (U)

Thursday, February 3rd  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
SIDNEY POITIER  
THE BEDFORD  
INCIDENT

Plus (A)  
Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson  
LOVE HAS MANY FACES (A)  
Colour

### COTTAGE Rd.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6  
Circle 4/- Stalls 3/-

Sunday, January 30th  
FOR ONE DAY

VOYAGE TO THE  
BOTTOM OF THE SEA  
Colour (U)  
Plus Desert Rats (U)

Monday, January 31st  
FOR SIX DAYS

Richard Burton  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Rex Harrison  
CLEOPATRA  
Colour (A)

## THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6

EVERY SATURDAY—The Exciting New Sound of

### THE HONEYCOMB SHOWBAND

Dancing 7-30 to 11-30 p.m.

PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS





# EXTERNAL NEWS REPORTING

**York students held rowdy parties, says landlady**

"OBNOXIOUS tenants" was how a landlady described two York University students at a rent tribunal last week. She added: "They had these awful parties and we couldn't do anything with them."

The landlady, Mrs. Jane King, was fined £5 by York Magistrates for failing to give information to York rent tribunal, with 14 days gaol in default. She was also ordered to pay 5gns. costs.

Mrs. King told the Magistrates that the students were "the sort of boys who go round with placards." She also said that the students had parties for a hundred people or more in the flat which they rented from her.

#### Have to go

She added: "It was every night, and the rest of the house couldn't sleep. I told the students they would have to go as they were disturbing the whole house and the neighbours."

The students had asked for a rent tribunal to assess a fair rent for the furnished flat. Mrs. King did not reply to the tribunal's request for certain information, as she was bound to by law. Mr. G. R. N. Toft, prosecuting, said: "She has adopted a very obstinate attitude, and flouted the law."

**If you want to change the world it needs a little application**

**send for one**

**VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS**  
3 Hanover Street W1

## 'ONE MAN NEWSPAPER' MAY HAVE TO CLOSE "Office used as cloakroom"

By UNION NEWS STAFF

"I'M not going to run a bloody one-man newspaper," said editor of Sheffield's newspaper "Darts" in an exclusive interview with himself. He complained: "At the moment there are about four people on the staff

of the newspaper who can write coherently.

"Not more than half a dozen people take an active part in producing the paper. The rest just use the office as a cloakroom or a venue." He then heard that the news editor had been asked to resign by his department. This meant that the staff shortage was "really acute."

#### No staff

With no sub-editors on the staff most of the work falls on the editor, who does most of the layout, typing, correcting and even counting of the articles before they can be used. The news staff is virtually non-existent, and there are only two on the features staff. This means that all on the production staff need to spend all their spare time on the newspaper.

The latest issue of "Darts" was a day late in publication, and unless more staff is found quickly the next issue will be the last one.

## STUDENT WORLD



### Canada

ABOUT 1,000 students at the Polytechnic School of Montreal University demonstrated on October 28 against the student newspaper "Le Quartier Latin," and they publicly burned its last issue.

They accused the paper's editors of systematically suppressing all those who think differently, whilst preaching freedom of speech, and of having turned the newspaper into a crude propaganda pamphlet that serves a non-university socialist movement supporting the autonomy of French-speaking Canada.

### Spain

TWO Madrid University students were sentenced to six months, and two years in prison, and were fined 25,000 pesetas for illegal propaganda and illegal association.

The students, both 24 years old, and one an Italian, were captured by the police in March 1965 after a car chase. They had been distributing leaflets inviting workers to join the student protest movement signed by the Workers' Opposition Union and the Communist Party of Spain.

### Czechoslovakia

FAR reaching changes in Czechoslovakia's system of higher education are proposed in the draft of a new law under preparation.

Many university teachers are participating in a commission preparing the new law.

The information is contained in an article written by the chairman of the Ministry of Education committee. According to the article, the Ministry had asked university rectors last May for their ideas on a reform of higher education.

Emphasis is to be placed on independent study, and

attendance at lectures is no longer compulsory. Examinations will not now be on fixed dates, but instead may be taken at any time during the year.

### U.S.A.

ABOUT 80 per cent of college students favour the government position on Vietnam. This was the indication of two magazine opinion surveys.

The polls were taken by "Moderator" and "Playboy" magazines.

## Negotiations under way for sabbatical years

MOVES have been made recently to obtain sabbatical years for Union presidents at the London School of Economics and Aberystwyth University.

Aberystwyth seem to have been reasonably successful so far, and the idea has been accepted in principle by the College senate. L.S.E. have not been so successful, and the director said that it is very likely that the president will not have a sabbatical year.

The board of governors at L.S.E., who must approve the move before it can take effect, cannot meet until the end of February. The presidential elections will have taken place by then.

After last week's appointment of a Union Administrative Officer it seems likely that the governors will consider a sabbatical year for the president rather unnecessary.

## in brief...

**WALLACE POULTER**, the two-and-a-half-year-old son of the President of the Exeter University Guild of Students, is standing in this year's presidential elections. His manifesto states, "... I feel it is high time that a younger man should take over the President's gown and chain of office." He proposes to have the Licensing Regulations abolished so that the Guild bar can be open 24 hours a day.

The statement goes on, "... As a life-long anarchist, I shall abolish the Guild Constitution, Guild Executive and Guild Council with all its committees," and concludes, "I shall be ready to answer any Questions at the Hustings tomorrow at 5-15 p.m."

A report from Cambridge University discloses that the number of cases of mental illness there among students increased last year by 4 per cent to 20 per cent.

The University newspaper "Varsity" says that group therapy has been used to introduce patients to normal life through painting, sculpture, etc., in a modern glass-and-concrete building with no locked doors.

A second building, dealing with more serious cases, has been employing "revolutionary methods" and has succeeded in reducing the number of patients who have had to undergo prolonged hospital treatment.

An experiment to encourage students at Aberystwyth to travel home by rail last Christmas vac. has been hailed as "an unqualified success."

A reduction of 20 per cent on all students' return fares was made to see whether such a scheme could be worked successfully in the future. Although the scheme was not proposed until the last week of term, 357 students made use of it.

The relief Station Master is quoted in the students' newspaper "Courier" as saying, "If we could guarantee that the present number of student rail passengers were to double, then a further reduction of 25 per cent would be feasible."

**L.S.E. bar prices to go up if thefts don't stop**

BAR prices in the London School of Economics Union bar may have to go up if thefts of beer glasses don't stop soon.

Union Treasurer Ted Razell is reported in the student newspaper "Beaver" as saying, "The number that get stolen is incredible. Last term we spent nearly a hundred pounds on glasses — more than the entire previous year. If it goes on something will have to be done to combat the losses — even if it means putting up the price of beer to cover it."

"Mr. Razell continued: "This would be anything but a popular move, and I'd like those who are making their private beer-mug collections to hunt elsewhere."

## Mr. 'X' INFORMS ON FOOD SNATCHES

ALLEGATIONS that food has been disappearing from the refectory at Exeter University have been made by a mysterious "Mr. X." Information was given to the student newspaper "South Westerner" in the form of a signed statement, saying that he has seen packages being loaded into the boots of private cars.

He alleges that these packages contain food from the refectory. Police were called in last term after a similar report to the authorities. Apparently the door to the refectory is left open and any member of the public can just walk in and help themselves.

It is estimated that the loss could be anything from £500 to £2,000 a year.

#### Belfast

Robbery is also being clamped down on at Belfast University, where the librarian says an average of 600 books a year are being stolen. Apparently October is the "book stealing season" and the librarian is now insisting that students produce their membership cards before borrowing books.

One student arrived at the university bookshop with £30 worth of stolen books. The manager of the bookshop said that he considered students to be among the worst shoplifters in town.

**BRING YOUR OWN MOTIONS TO N.U.S. COUNCIL**

Final date for receipt of motions

**THURSDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY**

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31st JANUARY to 5th FEBRUARY 1966

at

21 Blenheim Terrace, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2



# INDIAN STUDENT DIES IN ALPINE CRASH

By MAHENDRA MEHTA

"It seems very much that Indian students are facing tragedy after tragedy," said former Vice-President Mervyn Saunders.

He was speaking at the condolence meeting held by Indian Association after the sudden deaths of Indian student Mr. P. C. Govila, and Dr. Bhabha, chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Establishment, in a recent plane crash in the Alps.

## Monday's Exec. in short

You may be able to get Whisky and Canada Dry in the bar in the very near future if Exec's recommendation that a Canada Dry Machine be installed in the Bas is passed by Union Committee . . .

The Union is to take over the Senior Common Room in one year's time. A corridor is to be cut through Rag Office and the Union Library to gain access to the other building . . .

£10,000 is to be spent on the proposed Weetwood Bar. This was the decision of Monday night's Exec. A general purpose stand with a pavilion and bar are to be built as soon as possible . . .

Following last week's article on the new Tutor of Women Students, Dr. Elizabeth Rowell has informed the L.V.P. that she wants to meet students. She is to be invited to a tea party where she will meet Exec. and will also get to know some of the girls around the Union . . .

The Assistant Registrar's "guide bleu" to Leeds eating houses open on Sundays is to be distributed through the Union. 500 copies of the duplicated list are to be obtained from the University

Prof. King of Applied Minerals and Science dept. paid tribute to Mr. Govila's courage in facing the initial problem of foreign exchange. He said that he was representing India very well in the department, but at the time he was just getting established in the department, he met with a tragic death.

### Entered

Govila was a second year student in the dept. of Applied Mineral Science. He was 24, and entered Leeds University in October 1964. Before that he was in Birmingham for his G.C.E. He was also a very active member of Indian Association and his death was taken by many members as a personal loss.

Prof. Wilson of Physics dept. paid the greatest tribute to Dr. Bhabha. He said that they had been friends for 25 years. Dr. Bhabha was not only a scientist, but also a good painter and musician. He said that it was not realised how serious the tragic death of this great man was for India.

### Sympathy

Mervyn Saunders expressed sympathy for the deaths on behalf of the Union and Exec. Committee. After two minutes' silence, the meeting, which was attended by nearly 70 people, ended.

## Successful forum

IN a half-empty hall, Union Committee's attempt at explaining their policies to the Union at Tuesday's Union Forum produced some lively and interesting questions.

Less than a hundred students heard each Executive officer present a report of his activities since taking office. The period of questions to officials which followed included a heated exchange between Debates Secretary Bob Triggs and House Secretary Phil Holmes.

The dispute arose over the non-provision of the projected Gestetner printing machine for Union magazines. Bob Triggs criticised Phil Holmes for spending £1,500 on a machine that had neither arrived nor had space provided for it. Phil Holmes pointed out that space had been provided and no contract had been signed, so effectively no money had been spent.

### Resigned

Bob Triggs also asked Union Secretary Jack Straw why he needed an assistant and Vice-President Mervyn Saunders why he resigned before the end of his term of office. He said they both knew the responsibilities before taking office, to which Jack Straw replied that they had increased considerably this year.

Mervyn Saunders pointed out that he resigned because academically he had no option. He also mentioned that it was doing no harm for the Union to have two vice-presidents doing their work well as against one not doing it well.



Rag Chairman Jim Goulding was grabbed by Houldsworth students last Friday lunchtime. After putting curlers in his long hair, they paraded an unwilling Jim good-humouredly round the Union to advertise today's Ball.



## Fyfe Robertson looks at Procter & Gamble

and has this to say, in a booklet on the company, about professionalism in management.

## "No Television degrees yet", says Jennie

By UNION NEWS STAFF

"It would be a complete fallacy to imagine that we have a Prime Minister so naive, so misinformed as to tell us that we can get a degree merely by sitting down and watching the tele."

This was how Miss Jennie Lee, Under Secretary of State for Education dismissed misconceptions about the proposed "University of the Air."



She was speaking at the opening of the new TV centre in the University. Before a large audience of Pressmen, University dignitaries and television executives, she told of the Prime Minister's admiration for the lead that Leeds University was giving to other colleges.

The main topic of her speech was the influence of television upon education and she emphasised that the new television services in the Universities provide a springboard for this kind of teaching.

She admitted that there could be no definite date for the commencement of the educational programmes, mainly because it would take at least eighteen months for a start to be made, even if financial conditions made a

start possible. One of the main considerations would have to be the standard of teaching.

Teacher training would take time, "the teachers will need the highest academic qualifications, but also they will have to be good at communicating to people," she said.

"Examinations will be the standard of the best general studies course in the best residential University in the land," claimed Miss Lee. "Let's get this straight, I am not interested in a poor man's University."

Miss Lee sounded a note of optimism in her speech when she told an over-crowded studio, "I have recently been to Russia and I was very impressed by the growth of an educated and intellectual middle class. In Britain we are not the largest country in the world, but we have had literacy for many centuries. I believe we are in a position to spring forward to the leadership of the literary standards of the world."

Miss Lee seen during her opening speech in the new T.V. centre. She expressed the hope that more University Authorities would provide television facilities and research facilities. The speech was televised. Pic by Mike Paine.

"Everybody in this British HQ, where effort wears such a casual air, is concerned in one way or another with the company's products, chiefly soap and synthetic detergents, and they are all more than willing to hook a finger in the privileged visitor's lapel and talk about their special territories. But I discovered quite early that the most important subject I was learning about was not cleaning materials but something more fundamental and (if that is possible) of more universal application.

"It seemed to me, though I never had the hardihood to mention it to such specifically dedicated men, that after a certain point it

wouldn't matter what they were making and selling, what kind of business they were managing. They were managing. Just as in the P & G laboratories at Longbenton I moved from applied particular research to fundamental or pure research, so on the administrative side I found myself moving into levels which could be described as pure business, or more accurately as Pure Management."

If you would like to read what else he has to say about us you should ask your Appointments Secretary for the booklet "Fyfe Robertson Looks at Procter & Gamble Limited" or write direct to the company.



PROCTER & GAMBLE

Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne

Makers of soaps, detergents, cooking fats and allied products



## Comparative Menus

	UNIVERSITY	ENGINEERING COLLEGE
Tea - - - -	4d.	3d.
Coffee - - -	6d.	4d.
Minerals - - -	6d.	4d.
Meat - - - -	1/9	1/-
Fish - - - -	1/4	1/-
Veg. - - - -	6d. & 9d.	4d.
Sweets - - -	7d.	4d.
Soup - - - -	6d.	4d.
Meat Pie - - -	1/5	-
Sandwiches - -	1/- & 1/3	10d. & 1/2
<b>Total deficit per year</b>	<b>£4,000</b>	<b>NIL</b>

## An Administrative Career in Government Service

Applications are invited for entry to the **Administrative Class** (about 90 posts)

**Grade 8 of the Diplomatic Service** (33 posts)

Qualifications: a 2nd class honours degree or equivalent standard. Final year students may apply.

**Two methods of entry**  
Method 1/ Qualifying examination; interview; written examination in academic subjects.

Method 2/ Qualifying examination; group tests; interview.

If you have a degree or Dip. Tech. with 1st class honours, you are exempt from qualifying examination in Method 2, and may be exempt from academic examination in Method 1.

**Age limits** At least 20 and under 28 (under 27 for the Diplomatic posts) on 1st August 1966 — with certain extensions for regular service in H.M. Forces or H.M. Overseas Civil Service.

**Salary and prospects**  
Minimum starting salary £996 (London). It is normal to become a Principal in the Administrative Class before the age of 30 with a salary well over £2,000. A good Principal may expect to become an Assistant Secretary by his early forties, with a scale rising to over £4,000. There are comparable prospects in the Diplomatic Service. *This level of entry is recognised as leading to the highest posts in the Civil Service.*

**Closing date for Applications:**  
15th February 1966

For application forms and full details of the posts we offer, please apply to the *Secretary of your University Appointments Board* or write to:

**The Secretary, Civil Service Commission,**  
23 Savile Row, London W.1,  
quoting reference AG/66/231

Feeling that the Catering Department's aim of giving the most reasonable service under given financial conditions was not being realised, Union News decided to take a look at the College of Engineering and Science's facilities and compare them with our own.

Report compiled by MARGARET KEEBLE

PETER McALEENAN

CHERRIE WHITNEY

Photos by RICHARD IBRAHIM

# CATERING— PROBLEMS GALORE



COMPLAINTS about University catering in general, and Refec. food in particular, continue with justification. Food prices have risen sharply over the past year, with no parallel rise in quality, the queues get longer, and the surroundings at least in Caff and Refec could not be described as pleasant.

Compared, for example, with the Leeds College of Engineering and Science down the road, we have reason for feeling really neglected. A quick check with their prices shows us to be at a definite disadvantage.

On coffee alone, drinking a normal two cups a day, people at the Tech save about £1 a term!

Not only this, but the general impression gained by a visit to the College Refec. was one of cleanliness, space and efficiency. No wonder we could find few complaints from the students, whose general attitude towards their catering facilities seemed to be "quite reasonable, thank you very much." A far cry from some of the comments to be heard in our lunchtime queues!

Armed with this information, and quite prepared for an all-out attack on our catering situation, we were quickly brought up against the facts of catering life by both Dr. Belton, the Staff Treasurer of the Union, and Catering Officer Mr. Greenhalgh. Yes, they agreed, prices were cheaper elsewhere, and yes they knew that the Tech College over the past few years has shown no deficit, but... And the "buts" are pretty big ones.

## Food and wages

Firstly, the range of food provided here is much greater: the College service being dismissed by Mr. Greenhalgh as a "school-meals service." Our costs could be cut with a smaller range of meals.

Secondly, our prices are not just based on food costs, but also wages costs, some repairs costs and equipment replacements. This is because the Tech is subsidised by Leeds Education Authority, whilst the only contribution we have is dependent on the University, who pay for the upkeep of University house (i.e. Caff and Refec) with respect to cleaning, gas, electricity, heating and so on. This in turn will depend on the size of the grant from the "University Grants Commission, and is a not altogether certain figure.

This problem then is a very real one, but we are, apparently much better off than we could be: were it not for the subsidy we get from the University, however small, the average price of meals in Refec would have to be increased by 3d.; further, coffee would go up by 3d. to 9d. a cup, and the price of all subsidiary services, snacks, cornish pasties, etc., would have to be increased by 10 per cent. Mmmm, perhaps things could be worse!



Students eating in Refec.



Branch College of Science and Engineering Students eat in pleasant, uncrowded surroundings. Though they have a poorer choice of meal, the meals are quite clearly cheaper, including cheaper tea and coffee (see "menu"). We are subsidised by the University and they by the City Council, but the situation is not as simple as this, as the article shows.

## INTERNATIONAL

## INTERCOURSE

Story by

DIANE EMERY

"Fair fa' your honest sonsie face,  
Great chieftain o' the puddin'-race!  
Aboon them a' ye tak your place,  
Painch, tripe, or thairm:

Weel are ye wordy o' a grace  
As lang's my arm.

The groaning trencher there ye fill,  
Your hurdies like a distant hill;  
Your pin wad help to mend a mill  
In time o' need;

Whil ethro' your pores the dew's distil  
Like amber bead."

This, believe it or not, is part of a solemn address to be made to, of all things, a sheep's stomach! But relax, sanity has not yet become an archaicism, not quite anyway. Reason still prevails, in this case lurking under the guise of culture.

This was Culture Week, or rather three days of it. What happened to the other four nobody seems very sure about. Possibly the fact that a committee wasn't formed till November, and since then four weeks' vac. has somewhat quelled their enthusiasm, may have something to do with it. Anyway these three days were being devoted to the promotion of international culture — International Society being the activators.

## SCOTTISH HAGGIS

But, to return to the ode of a sheep's stomach, or, to be more commonplace about it, to a haggis, the Scottish contribution to International culture. This was one of the main attractions of a Burns evening to be held on the Tuesday. It also included a dinner to be followed by Scottish dancing.

The tea dance on Monday was rather an interesting idea, I thought, the attraction being the many different blends of tea served; but the cultural evening on Wednes-

day was expected to be the most popular event. This took the form of a kind of variety show, with English and American dancing and singing, Indian music, and the Ukrainian dance team — from Bradford incidentally.

The International Society has been in existence for about seven or eight years now. "It is really a residual society," the President observed. "Students who are interested in one particular activity, such as drama, religion, politics, can join societies catering specially for that activity, but the aim of International Society is solely to promote cultural fellowship."

## DONE WELL

Considering this position, the society has done remarkably well. It is far from static. One of the most successful activities at the moment is the coffee evening each Sunday. "These encourage lively discussions on anything from the position in Vietnam to ideas about religion, in a relaxed atmosphere which is much more friendly than a formal debate."

Ideas for future activities are far from scarce, ranging from a visit to the Georgian theatre at Richmond and Crossley's Carpet Works to talks on Chinese drama.

I was particularly impressed with the President's reply when I asked her how many different nationalities there were in the society. She said she had no idea and had never even thought of counting; people were regarded as people no matter what country they might come from: "This is the only society in which conflicting nationalities can be really friendly. They all have a basic common interest in culture, and can forget all other differences. This is why political discussions must be avoided at all costs."

The idea behind the festivities is sound anyway; at least it is now. Until last year, the official aim of the society was to "promote intercourse between students" — one of the best ambiguities I have heard for a long time. The word "social" has now been inserted before "intercourse."



# DO YOU KNOW WHY UNILEVER RESEARCH IS A FIRST-CLASS CAREER CHOICE?

THE MAIN FUNCTION of Unilever Research Division is to help Unilever keep its position in the commercial and industrial world — by intensive research into the fundamental scientific aspects of products it sells or wishes to sell; and by the development of new or improved processes or products.

In other words, the scientist in Research Division is essential to the future prosperity of Unilever. And that is why you are given all the opportunities, facilities and rewards you need to make a first-class career.

## Basic or Applied Research?

Unilever believes in giving the individual scientist full scope for development of his talents. You may be concerned with product development work, or with research into the science underlying the properties, manufacture or mechanism of action of our products, or you may be involved in a fundamental study of some branch of science which will be of long-term value to Unilever but has no immediate application in products.

In developing new products you will not be merely mixing ingredients. You will be investigating the logical outcome of the basic research carried out in your own or other Unilever laboratories. Of equal importance to the development of new products is the assessment of their efficacy in use. This means the design of objective scientific tests to measure the properties which are judged in a subjective manner by the consumer. In product development work, independent and original thought on a high scientific level is as essential as in the pure or fundamental research which goes on in the same laboratories. The satisfaction lies in seeing products on the market and patents secured rather than in published papers which are expected from our basic research.

## How do you keep in touch?

As a scientist in Unilever, you will have access to a wide range of specialised techniques, X-ray diffraction, I.R., U.V., N.M.R., E.S.R., Raman spectroscopy, mass spectrometry, electron microscopes and electronic computers.

You learn what is going on in the other Unilever laboratories, both in the U.K. and abroad, by the circulation of reports, by conferences and by personal contact. Close contact is maintained with the universities through university staff who act as consultants, and by Unilever scientists who work in universities. You are encouraged to maintain your own academic contacts and to make new ones, as well as taking part in the affairs of learned societies.

## What goes on where?

Unilever Research Division has eleven laboratories throughout the world, four in the United Kingdom and seven on the Continent, in the U.S.A., and in India.

All research activity in the U.K. began at **Port Sunlight, Cheshire**, and as the result of expansion here independent laboratories were set up in other parts of the country.

Port Sunlight's responsibilities are for detergents, soaps, adhesives, industrial chemicals and for research

in connection with the Company's West African timber interests. This involves physical chemistry—in particular surface chemistry, physics, mathematics, mechanical and chemical engineering, information science, as well as product formulation and process development.

**Colworth House, Bedfordshire**, is concerned with human foods—other than fat-based foods—and animal feeding stuffs. It is also responsible for the biological testing of Unilever products to ensure their safety in use. Activities centre on the study of the raw materials of food production, of plant and animal tissue, and involve biochemistry, physical, organic and analytical chemistry, microbiology, histology, pharmacology, animal pathology, chemical and mechanical engineering, information science, mathematics, product and process development, and plant breeding. Fieldwork is carried out on experimental farms on the estate.

An out-station at Aberdeen in Scotland is concerned with the biochemistry of fish and the farming of shell and white fish.

**Isleworth, Middlesex**, concentrates on Unilever's toilet preparations interests, which include toothpastes, shampoos and cosmetics. Activities are related to the health and treatment of hair, skin and teeth. This involves biochemistry, organic and physical chemistry, microbiology, physics, information science, and product formulation and process development.

**The Frythe, Welwyn, Hertfordshire**, deals with the edible fats side of the business: margarines, ice cream and fats for food manufacture. Activities concern the physical and chemical characteristics of glycerides, phospholipids and lipoproteins, and the biological function of lipids. This involves organic and physical chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, physics, biophysics, information science, mechanical and chemical engineering, as well as product and process development.

## What will you earn?

Salaries will reflect your ability, but you can use this general framework as a guide:

**Scientists** — the usual starting salary for a newly qualified Ph.D. is £1,300, rising to £1,500 after about one year's service. The new primary graduate, recruited into the Scientist Grade, receives £1,000 and is awarded fixed increments for two years so that his salary reaches £1,300 on establishment. These rates are increased by up to £100 for every year of research experience relevant to Unilever's interests. In addition, an extra 5% of salary, with a maximum of £150, is paid to scientists in the Isleworth and Welwyn Laboratories, since these are in the London Area.

**Research Assistants** — graduates in this grade earn a minimum starting salary of £850. Relevant experience is recognised in starting salaries and the 5% London allowance for the Welwyn and Isleworth Laboratories is also paid.

Four weeks' annual holiday leave is given to established Scientists, and three weeks to Scientists before establishment and to Research Assistants.

All graduate research staff become members of the Unilever Superannuation Scheme.

## Can you get ahead fast?

You will find plenty of opportunities; it depends solely on your ability. Unilever Research is quick to recognise

merit, and there's no question of 'standing in line' for promotion, which can be on scientific ability alone.

## Is there further training?

Yes. All scientists attend a week's residential course on business principles within about two years of joining the Company. Other training, including management training, is later given as circumstances and prospects demand. Scientists with three or more years' service are eligible to compete for Unilever Research Fellowships, which enable you to return to university for one or two years to undertake research of your own choosing. You may also be sent on temporary secondments to other Unilever Divisions or to universities, either in the U.K. or overseas.

You may, if you wish, spend 10% of your time on a research topic entirely of your own choosing, providing it can be undertaken within the existing resources of the Laboratory.

## What vacancies are there?

Unilever Research always needs: chemists—physical, organic and some inorganic; biochemists; analytical chemists; physicists; microbiologists; chemical engineers; mechanical engineers; biochemical engineers; and information scientists.

There is also a smaller periodic requirement for graduates trained in veterinary medicine, including animal pathology and physiology; mathematics, especially statistics; systems analysis; operational research; radio-chemistry; and in biology with specialised post-graduate training in subjects such as pharmacology and histology.

For entry to the Scientist Grade we want people with a Ph.D., or good primary degree, or equivalent. They must be scientifically creative and should have initiative, technical skill, and the capacity to relate their science to our industrial situation.

The Research Assistant Grade is for graduates who want to make a career in the more experimental aspects of the work, and here there is a greater emphasis on technical skill.

## Do you want to know more?

We shall be glad to advise you at any stage of your scientific career, and especially to discuss the possibility of future employment with those graduates who are going abroad for post-doctorate fellowships. An appointment with a representative of Research Division when he visits your University on 1st and 2nd Feb., can be made through your Appointments Board.

A booklet giving more detailed information on research in Unilever is obtainable from your Appointments Board, or from the Staff Officer, Research Division, Unilever House, Blackfriars, London, E.C.4, telephone FLEet Street 7474.

**UNILEVER RESEARCH**



# PLANNING FOR OUR GILBERT

I'VE been looking at the plans for the long-awaited Union extensions. They're fine (on paper) — there's coffee bars, meeting rooms, even pleasure gardens . . .

But something's missing. And I'm angry about it. Very angry. I only hope the planners will take note and do something before the plans are carried out. You see there's no office for G. Darrow, Esq. And I'm sick and tired of doing all my business in the toilets—it's degrading.



city; so of course she'll be given a conducted tour. So the Henry Price is being smartened up. Turf is being laid in front of the building, brickwork being pointed and all that sort of thing.

It's a sad reflection on the place that it needs the impending visit of a VIP to shake the contractors into properly finishing the place. Still, maybe at last something will get done about those peripatetic cobblestones.

SEEMS that Graham 'Cro-Magnon' Holling wasn't pleased about the way his face came over in last week's back-page photo. He made some comment about it being the best proof of Darwin's Theory of Evolution he'd come across.

THERE'S been a bit of hubbub around the Henry Price Building recently. Loads of manure or soil or something have been dumped outside and smoothed out; workmen have been chiselling mysteriously at the Wedgwood walls.

Rumour has it that these operations are connected with our new Chancellor, the Duchess of Kent. You see, when she comes to present degrees in June it'll be the first time she's seen our dynamic univer-

Talking of Mervyn Saunders, I heard his transistor radio blaring merrily away in Exec. all Friday evening and most of Saturday. Treasurer Ian MacNay was busy listening to 'Pick of the Pops' on Sunday.

"So what?" you may ask. Well you see, there's a Union regulation banning the use of transistor radios in the Union.

Ah well; one law for the VIPs another for the masses.

SOME of our beefcake Union personalities made a couple of quid for themselves last weekend by working as bouncers at the Queen's Hall during the Kinks' show.

Paul Charlesworth, of entertainments, told me that the only trouble he had was from one of the many girls who fainted during the Kinks' performance.

He was carting her out of the hall when she came round, kicking and screaming "I haven't fainted! Put me down! The Kinks are on!"

Mike Paine of Union News was in an even worse position when an overexcited girl urinated down his trouser leg!

THE M.J. cost eight thousand pounds. That's about a pound for each student here.

What surprises me is that no-one seems to care how the cash was spent. So busy were they wrangling over what Rog White did, didn't do, ought to do, oughtn't to have done that little has been said about the place itself.

How much did those black swing chairs cost? How much for the carpets, curtains, panelling and coffee machine? Couldn't we have a schedule displayed somewhere detailing how the cash was apportioned—even if only to give me something to howl about?

And please could those horizontal planks that make the place look like a corral be removed, or at least replaced by vertical ones? At present it's very difficult to see who's in the place.

This, coupled with the lack of a tannoy, makes the MJ the best place I know for losing someone. The original idea was to bring people together. Perhaps something's gone wrong somewhere. Planning again?

SAW an incongruous item in an article on Arthur Miller in the 'Sunday times' last Sunday. He was being described by his wife. "He has a few bad habits like picking his teeth with a matchbox . . ."

## PROFILE

# CHRIS FARLOWE

CHRIS FARLOWE and the Thunderbirds are probably the least known of the amazing groups appearing at the Houldsworth Ball tonight, yet they will certainly be the best.

At their only other appearance in Leeds, at a hop last term, they made a great impact. It was Farlowe that instigated "Midnight Hour" as the theme song for last term. It's interesting to note that Chris Farlowe wanted to record this song before Wilson Pickett's version was released here, but was told by the record company that it was "uncommercial" (smooth talk for "crap"). As can be expected Farlowe was pretty choked when Pickett's version did so well. Farlowe has partly compensated for this by recording a superior version on an E.P. Under names such as Little Joe Cook, Chris Farlowe has made nine or ten records—all misses, mainly because they sounded so American that everyone thought they were, and as such weren't so interested in them. More's the pity.

His lack of record success, coupled with the fact that he plays few dates in the North, accounts for his lack of recognition around here.

Melody Maker constantly plugging him as one of the greatest talents around has made him rather a hero of



Chris Farlowe

the in-crowd. This is unfortunate, for as soon as he finds real fame he'll be considered out. How about that.

His group, sadly named the Thunderbirds, consists of sax, Hammond organ, guitar, bass and drums. Together with Chris Farlowe's rasping tones they make one of the hottest sounds alive today.

## Letters . . . Letters . . .

### Party protest

Dear Sir,  
MIGHT I suggest that in seeking out the "grottiest people in the Union" (Union News, Jan. 21st) Mr. Gilbert Darrow should direct his upturned nose among the anonymous mob of Saturday night party-grabbers. Among these hardened individuals he would find evidence of a distinct criminality — property stolen from party-giving households reflecting surely the most despicable form of petty-pilfering.

No doubt certain Union members of irreproachable integrity regard the theft of records, clothing and souvenirs of various kinds as fit intellectual pursuit for active minds. But when this perversion extends to the collection of watches and even kitchen utensils then surely this is the time for a belated protest.

I certainly think it reasonable to suppose that much behaviour is creditable to those pointless individuals who make a habit of gate-crashing; those who are usually the first to complain when the beer runs out, or when the idiot who is running the party hasn't provided enough women for their consumption. These people usually have no personal ties to the party giver or the party community, and apparently feel justified when, finding themselves unwelcome, to wreak a callous vengeance.

This attitude is parallel in the very way entry is sought, regardless of the inconvenience incurred by others, particularly neighbours, and later, when the attention of the police is attracted, it is, characteristically enough, never the offenders who "carry the can."

Gatecrashing parties is a sordid, compulsive habit. Unfortunately its more manifest forms (like making a hell of a row in the street) is written off as excusable student behaviour. Cold blooded, even hot blooded (alcoholic) kleptomaniacs is not excusable.

I believe that all bona fide party-goers are utterly disgusted by this form of deviance. It is sad that those who only wish well by holding parties should have to undergo the deprivations inflicted by these morons; sub-humans who take advantage of the hospitality of others. Parties are sick; giving them, a mug's game.

I think there are enough lost causes around to make this letter worthwhile.

Yours sincerely,  
DAVE GAMSTON

## Personal Column

From next week the cost of insertions in the Personal Column will be only THREEPENCE PER WORD. Box No. 1/-, Thin Rule Box 1/6.

CRUNCH!

ARE you looking for digs? You'll find good accommodation at 32 Headingley Ave., Leeds 6.

TO MORECAMBE by Passion Wagon.

RUM Truffles.

FEB. 16.

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

CRUNCH cometh.

PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL, March 10th.

CHRIS stop teasing Adrian. Frustrated Chris???

WHAT is a Refec Pea?

CHRISTIANITY and the new morality, Tuesday, February 1st, 1-15 p.m. Rupert Becket Lecture Theatre.

YOU MOODIES GET THE BLUES AT THE HOP ON SATURDAY.

THIS is International Frog Year.

CRUNCH magazine next Thursday.

PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL, March 10th.

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WED., FEB. 16.

SLAGS is lovely, Phil's a bum. — Nobby.

PLAID CYMRU — over 1,000 new members since first TV and radio broadcasts last year.

6,000 ROUNDS A MINUTE — THAT'S THE NEW GATLING GUN.

GOODBYE LEEDS — Sarah Milford is making a graceful exit on February 2nd.

LEARN to drive with a qualified instructor. Reduced rates for students. ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL, 44 MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS, 2 (200 yds. from the Union Buildings), Tel. Leeds 24510, Otley 3244/5. Ministry of Transport and R.A.C. Approved Instructor. Member of Institute of Advanced Motorists, RoSPA and Assoc. R.A.C. Reg. Motor Schools and Driving Instructors. LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES.

TODAY — "Christianity and Communism" — 5-15 p.m., Rupert Becket Lecture Theatre.

CREWCUTS ARE REAL — Ask Paul.

PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL, March 10th.

NOBBY still owes me money for the above ad.—G.

GRUM is writing for CRUNCH.

TRADING STAMPS — If you have any stamps, odd ones or in books, but not enough for decent gifts — let them make money for W.U.S. Collecting Jars in Caf, Bar and Refec.

NEXT WEEK'S HOP — DOUG'S ONE-MAN BAND?

JIM — So that's who you really are. —Sandi.

OUR Kath seeks downward path.— From M. & J.

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

LYNNE likes Trevor, et al.

PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL, March 10th.

SAY Cincinnati can you cash a cheque —Graham.

PAUL & HAZEL — What are you engaged in planning now?

WED., FEB. 16, HEAD PAV.

WANT a band or group for your hop or ball?—Ring Ken Baxter, Wakefield 71195.

TROUSER CLEANERS must give concessions now!

GARIGOU (Estartit) please contact L for Lucy (W.P.H.) re: Stan Smith.

GO to work on a Refec Pea. PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON is the KING OF MEKONG, keep it up U.S.

DON'T GO NOW — GO ON SATURDAY AND HEAR THE BLUES.

## Dateline

Friday, January 28

Cons. Assoc. Mr. J. Marcus Fox, M.B.E., O.S.A. Room, 1-00 p.m. . . . Organ Recital, James Brown, Great Hall, 1-20 p.m. . . . Houldsworth Ball . . . L.U.U.C.U. Christianity & Communism, The Rev. H. L. Ellison, R.B.L.T., 5-15 p.m.

Saturday, January 29

British Council visit to and public performance of London Mozart Players, Town Hall, 7-30, 3/- . . . 10 a.m., Emmanuel Church, Sacrifice in the Old Testa-

MRS. K. G. CROOSE — Parry, Hon. Secretary of TEILHARD de CHARDIN Association will speak on "Evolution and the Future of Christianity," in the Rupert Becket Theatre at 5-15 p.m. Open to everyone.

PAUL — Get Jean off your head — Steve.

PERSONAL COLUMN — only THREEPENCE PER WORD as from next week.

ROG AND LIZ.—Congratulations on engagement — Grand Theatre. OBSERVERDRINKING and OBSERVER-SALADSANDWICHEATING by the PEOPLE in the ELDON, the GUARDIAN of your drinking. MIRROR of your EXPRESS desires and TELEGRAPH of our TIMES (ugh).

FIVE WHAT CARGO ????????

FOR SALE — Selmer Oboe, 2nd hand, valued £36.—Anne Hulbert, Leeds 57220.

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A BALLGOWN for Liz

REFEC Peas for inner cleanliness.

PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL, March 10th. MECCA BALLROOM.

WED., FEB. 16, Headingley Pavilion.

YAHOO! I'm going home to good old LANCASHIRE!!

HAS anyone got a clean pair of Trousers I can borrow? — Paul, yours might fit me — Mike.

ment (sermon), Assist. Chaplain . . . Presidential Nominations close 12-00 . . . Hop, Union, 7-30; THE MOODY BLUES, 5/-.

Sunday, January 30

S.C.M. "Prayer," Christian Centre, 8-00 p.m. . . . Sunday Cinema, The Apartment, 7-00, Riley Smith Hall

Monday, January 31st.

Geography Society, Annual Dinner, University House . . . U.C. Meeting, 7-00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1

Cons. Assoc., Disc. Group, Committee Room A, 7-30 p.m., The Next Manifesto . . . Norwegian Music, Hanna Marie Weydahl (Piano), Great Hall, 1-20 . . . S.C.M. "How to read the Bible?" Rev. Leslie Green, Christian Centre, 7-30 . . . Presidential Hustings, Riley Smith Hall 12-30 . . . L.U.U.C.U. Christianity and New Morality, Rev. J. A. Wallis, M.A., R.B.L.T., 1-15 - 1-45 . . . Film Soc., Ugetsu Monogatari, 7-00, Riley Smith Hall . . .

Wednesday, February 2

Mid-day Recital, Ellwood (tenor) and Chaffer (piano) 1-00, 1-40, City Art Gallery . . . Debates versus E.S.U. Champions, "Moderation & Liberty," Social Room, 1-30.

Thursday, February 3

Prof. S. Runcorn, "Continental Drift." Geog. Dept., 5-15 . . . Vice-Presidential Hustings, 1-2 p.m., Riley Smith Hall.

Period Pieces

Jan. 31-Feb. 4: Soviet Week . . . Jan. 31: Indian Assoc. Week . . . Pre Ski Course: Contact Leeds Athletic Institute, Jack Lane, Leeds 10.



# REVIEWS

edited by PETER McALEENAN

## Goddard in superb form

I LIKE James Bond, I like Napoleon Solo. But after seeing "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold" (at the ABC next week) I virtually forgot what such fictional spies looked like.

Gone are the glossy glamour, the brazen birds. Richard Burton's drab, embittered hero shows what the spy business must really be like.

Indeed, it is Burton's performance that really dominates this well-written, well-filmed piece. His humiliation, his self-disgust — they combine to give a vivid, sick impression of how it must feel to be a pawn in the edgy war of double-cross.

Fans of John Le Carre's book, on which the film is based, will not be disappointed. The whole film — a morass of backstreets, bewilderment and booze — is superbly done.

At last we've got a regular venue in Leeds for good continental films. The Plaza, the Hyde Park and, of course, Union Cinema, have all presented the occasional excellent French or Italian film.

Now the NEWS-**THEATRE** in City Square has started an ambitious run of foreign films on

### FILMS

by  
M. F. Bull

Friday and Saturday nights at 11 p.m.

They kicked off a fortnight ago with *Woman of the Dunes*. Last week it was *Black Fox*.

Tonight and tomorrow they're showing the French film, *A Time To Live And A Time To Die*, with Maurice Ronet and Jeanne Moreau — definitely worth a visit.

The **PLAZA** Cinema was going through the throes of redecoration before Christmas. Now it's emerged as one of the smartest cinemas in town.

Next week the Plaza may be showing *A Study in Terror*, depending whether or not they retain *Licensed To Kill*.

I reviewed this one last term during its run at the Odeon. Sherlock Holmes and Jack the Ripper combine in a smooth, fast-moving mystery film. Plenty of rape and murder — well worth a look in.

At the **TOWER** next week — *The Sons of Katie Elder*. This is one of those westerns that spends half its running time filling in the audience on the not-so-original background detail.

Even so, it has some really terrific moments — notably when John Wayne smashes the villain of the piece in the face with a plank of wood, and when Dean Martin pulls a marvellous bar-scrounging act with a glass eye.

Wayne plays one of those nonchalant gunslinger roles that has become second nature to him, and Dean Martin steals the acting honours with a performance so cool, he appears to be sending up the rest of the cast.

The **ODEON** will be running a Doris Day-Robert Taylor offering — *Don't Disturb*. Yet another in the long line of Doris Day's matrimonial comedies. This one is good fare — great stuff for the girlfriend.

**SUNDAY CINEMA** will be showing *The Apartment*. Starring Jack Lemmon with hists and hosts of lovely girls, this is an unusual choice for Sunday Cinema. However, there's enough fun in *The Apartment* to keep you happy even in those torture chamber seats — so don't miss it.

### Book Review

SICK SICK SICK

Feiffer Fantana

KENNETH TYNAN found this book "profoundly funny"—I did not.

Feiffer has been claimed to be America's greatest satirist. Certainly he has something — but what? Tynan sees him as describing the efforts of the ordinary person to explain himself to his wife, his friends, the world!

I had the impression that Feiffer was trying to explain the world to himself.

But to be just, Feiffer does seem to have been watching our fads, fashions and attitudes and has recorded them for posterity.

## Down with the pill

ACCORDING to seasoned debaters, the motion is merely a peg on which to hang everything from the sublime to the cor blimey. (So it was in last Wednesday's debate with Manchester University. Among a vast field of enquiry, ranging from Lady Barnett to the Dead Sea Scrolls (via Genesis and Eno's Fruit Salts), the merits of contraception were overwhelmingly recognized).

This debate held all the excitement of the unexpected. If the audience was anticipating laughs, it was treated first to a serious, closely reasoned, and sustained performance in high rhetoric from Mr. Andrew Hornung of Manchester University.

He took as his theme 'pragmatism v. dogmatism,' stressing the prime importance of the individual when subjected to the dogma of the Roman Catholic Church, and he argued for a practical approach rather than a theoretical. His speech won rousing support.

Mr. John Urquhart gave a curiously restrained performance. Apparently taken aback by the intellectual seriousness of approach by the Hon. Proposer, he floundered unhappily between half-amusing stories of his experiences in South Africa and a semi-

### DEBATES

by  
Bob Triggs

serious case for the ethical considerations behind birth control.

Miss Vivienne Hopkins bore some resemblance to a contemporary version of Havelock Ellis as she parried earnestly with some of the more detailed intricacies of the hazards of conception.

Mr. Jim Goulding was quite misunderstood when he suggested that the more sex was dragged from under the table into places of public discussion the better, and it took the combined eloquence of Messrs. Hawthorn, Saunders and Kelly to restore the motion to the level of cogent argument.

## -and the Baker Perkins Group

"Baker Perkins companies make the machinery and plant which serve many of the best-known names in Industry. In bakery, biscuit, chocolate and confectionery, in printing, packaging, plastics, in foundries and laundries, in refrigeration, in paint, and chemicals, in pumping, conveying, pneumatic handling, bulk storage—in countries all over the world, Baker Perkins equipment is to be found serving industry."

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"Sounds interesting."

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# CROSS - COUNTRY DEFEAT

## Leeds lose unbeaten record

THE Leeds team were unfortunate in losing their unbeaten record in University matches last Saturday in the "Queen Mary Trophy Race" at Brentwood, Essex. They finished second to Cambridge University in a very tough 7½-mile race.

The varied course included stretches of grassland, road and very sticky ploughed land. Moore and Butterworth, the leading Leeds runners, were particularly hampered in the ploughland, since they both prefer to run on more even surfaces. After the first mile it became obvious that, despite the large number of teams taking part, the trophy would be won by either Cambridge or Leeds.

Eventually, Cambridge proved the stronger, especially

as their team included three international runners, Ashton, Robinson and Turner. Leeds suffered a major setback when Moore blundered over a gate and lost contact with the leaders. Frank Briscoe ran admirably to finish 6th, with Bryan Hutton 8th, Ron Sims 9th, Paul Dixon 10th, Moore 16th, John Helliwell 19th and Geoff Howard 26th.

Result: 1 Cambridge 43 pts., 2 Leeds 67 pts., 3 L.S.E. 196 pts.

### 2nd TEAM FIXTURE

The Leeds second team ran extremely well to win an

inter-club contest at Weetwood on Saturday in icy conditions made worse by thick fog. Jeremy Stagg in 2nd place and John Shepherd in 3rd both mastered the tricky conditions to give Leeds a well-earned victory. The individual winner was Puckrin of York T.C.

Result: 1 Leeds II 44 pts.,

2 Salford Harriers 75 pts., 3

Loughborough C.A.T. 111 pts.

Leeds scores: Stagg 2nd,

Shepherd 3rd, Cropper 7th,

Sweeting 9th.

# Rugby continue successful start

LEEDS continued their fine start to the second half of the season by defeating Morley, unbeaten since November, in freezing conditions at Weetwood on Saturday.

At half-time the University were leading 3-0 through a try by Ward, scored when he charged down the full-backs clearance and fell on the ball.

Leeds dominated the second half and were able to main-

tain pressure on Morley because their forwards were gaining plenty of possession from the set pieces. Leeds may well have scored more than two tries, but for the referee's strict handling of the advantage rule.

Leeds increased their lead to six points when Yandle took a beautiful long pass

from Harrison and strolled over. Harrison's attempted conversion was disallowed.

Eventually Morley found a gap in the Leeds defence and scored near the corner. However, their success was short-lived, for soon afterwards Copley dribbled from his own '25' and Florence, who was following up, won the race with the Morley defence to get the touch-down.

# LACROSSE DRAW

## Determination earns a point

AFTER losing 15-3 in their previous encounter with Cheadle, not even the most optimistic of the Leeds side could hope for anything other than the same type of overwhelming defeat at Weetwood on Saturday.

With the thought behind them that they could hardly lose by a greater score again, Leeds put everything into the game from the start and M. Pilbrow, newly promoted from the defence to centre, opened the scoring for Leeds. Much to the surprise of everyone on the field, Leeds scored again. However, the vastly more experienced Cheadle side soon found its feet and scored two quick goals to make the score 2-2 at

quarter time. The second quarter was very even with two more goals by each side and Leeds turned round at half-time a little surprised at the 4-4 score.

In the third quarter the defences of each side dominated to such an extent that there was no score, with the Leeds defence playing as well if not better than they have ever done before. In the final quarter Leeds gained a 5-4 lead and Cheadle really put on the pressure. B. C. Gay, in goal, made some superb saves and D. Sewart was outstanding in defence. Eventu-

ally Cheadle scored again and Leeds walked off the pitch very pleased with a most unexpected point.

Goals were scored for Leeds by M. Pilbrow (2), C. Beaumont (1), G. Wasiewicz (1) and R. Wetton (1).

### Correction

Last week's O.T.C. advertisement has one correction. It should have read that members are "not liable to call-up if the T.A. is embodied" and not that they are "not likely" to call-up.

# FENCING: Fair showing in U.A.U.

AT the U.A.U. Individual Fencing Championships held at Battersea last Saturday, success for Leeds was achieved when Club Captain Lynne Wall came 2nd in the sabre competition. His success earns him a place in the U.A.U. team to fence against the Army, Navy and Air Force next weekend.

The competition as a whole was dominated by freshers, who are now entering Universities as experienced fencers from schools. D. Russell, a Newcastle University fresher, won the foil and sabre com-

petitions and was 2nd in the epee. A Birmingham University fresher, G. Parsons, won the epee and three Bristol University freshers were in the final pool of six in the foil event. Owing to the influx of these promising freshers, the standard of fencing was particularly high this year, especially in the foil.

Four Leeds fencers went to Battersea, three of whom were in the last twelve in the foil event and two of whom

reached the last twelve in the epee event. Tony Troyack, Lynne Wall and Ray Popley reached the semi-finals of the foil competition, while Wall and Popley reached the semi-finals of the epee event.

The U.A.U. Team Competition, to be held in March, will almost certainly be won by Birmingham, Bristol, Newcastle or Leeds, undoubtedly the four strongest teams, with Leeds standing a fair chance of success.

## EXTRA - MURAL INTERESTS

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WHY NOT ENJOY A PAID VACATION IN THE UNITED KINGDOM — NORTH WEST EUROPE OR THE MIDDLE-EAST

Attachments to Regular Army units of fifteen days' duration are frequently arranged for suitable cadets. During 1965 nineteen undergraduates were sent as far afield as GIBRALTAR. All their travelling expenses were paid and in addition they themselves were paid at the normal rates of pay pertaining to their rank in the Corps.

WHY NOT LEARN TO DRIVE AT OUR EXPENSE?

Driving instruction is given to selected cadets. The cost of your driving licence is borne by Army funds. You can take a driving test as a serving member of the unit which would enable you to drive civilian vehicles in Group 1.

If you are a first or second year student on a three-year course why not come along and have a look at your OTC. Third year students on four-year courses are also invited.

We are to be found at 41 University Road (opposite Agric) and we are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays. We shall be pleased to see you and an officer of the Corps is always available to answer any questions you may care to put.

NO BULL — NO BRASS

DO NOT DELAY — JOIN TODAY



## football

### Reserves succeed

IN misty conditions, Leeds University 2nd team gave a commendable display to beat a strong Loughborough side.

After fifteen minutes' play, Leeds asserted their authority with a fine move culminating in a well taken goal by Eldoy. Leeds continued to attack and command the midfield and it was not long before Leeds went further ahead. The Loughborough defence got in a tangle and Mackay scored.

In the second half, Leeds put the issue beyond doubt when Wright scored a splendid individual goal. It was a fine all round performance by the Leeds side.

## FINE VICTORY

Loughborough beaten

Leeds University 2 Loughborough Colleges 1

THE first half was played at an exceptionally fast pace and exchanges were even. The tightness of the Leeds defence gave a greater conviction to their play. The University were relying on quick breaks out of defence and from one of these they took the lead when Gelling scored from a ball put square across the penalty area by Wilkinson.

### Close marking

Leeds were content to contain the pressure Loughborough applied in the second half. Close marking denied the visiting forwards a clear sight of goal in the penalty area. Loughborough's goal resulted from

a poor clearance following a corner and the ball was turned into the net before the defence recovered.

The University continued to look more dangerous with rapid strikes from deep in defence. Right-back Lanigan was prominent in a number of such breaks by creating space for himself on the wing. With five minutes remaining another quick strike by Mackie and Wilkinson gave Gelling the opportunity to shoot into the net from 20 yards.

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## rugby

### Defeat for Leeds

IN wet, foggy conditions at Weetwood, Leeds just lost to Manchester by one unconverted try to nil.

Leeds were slow starters, and Manchester were quick to take advantage of a defensive error to take the ball and score wide out. For most of the first half, Manchester were on top, but the Leeds' revival, beginning late in this period, gradually mounted until they had gained control by the second half.

### Attacked

Excitement mounted as Leeds attacked continually in the Manchester '25,' and after some excellent running and handling by the backs, Florence broke magnificently, having only the full-back to beat. He cleverly kicked over his head, but was brought down by a late tackle, but the referee saw fit to award a '25.' His decision was given the respect it deserved, and the game ended with Leeds again pressing the Manchester line.

## SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

### DAVE BEVAN

DAVE BEVAN is a final year French student who comes from Gloucestershire. Since coming to University, his performances at table-tennis have been outstanding. As well as representing the University he was captain of the U.A.U. team in 1964 and plays for the Leeds team and the Yorkshire county team.



Table Tennis Champ Dave Bevan

He was U.A.U. Individual Champion in 1963 and 1964 and he and Nigel Stribling are U.A.U. doubles champions in the current session's championships. In 1964 he was ranked number twelve in England, but was abroad for a year in France last session.

Although his sporting reputation at University has been made by his table-tennis performances, Dave seems set to make even more of a name for himself in the world of cricket. He has signed professional for Gloucestershire County Cricket Club, starting in

June. He has played cricket for the Leeds league team and for the English Schoolboys' team.

In all his University matches, Dave has never lost a game—an outstanding record. His only Inter-University defeat came in this session's U.A.U. Championships when he lost to the brilliant Southampton fresher and current U.A.U. Champion, Hampson. To

attain and stay at such a high standard in table-tennis involves considerable training. Training consists of general practice, with some emphasis on certain shots and general fitness.

Now Dave seems set for a successful future in professional cricket—perhaps associated with or followed by journalism, which he is seriously considering as an additional career.

### Smash hit for Leeds bowling teams

THE mighty Leeds 10-pin bowling teams swung into action again on Sunday to beat Hull 13—3.

The first team won most convincingly by approximately 200 pins, despite the absence of two of its regular members. The B team secured the first point, but thereafter lowered themselves to lose the following three points. There were no outstanding individual performances, though for the first two games some mem-

bers seemed set for high series.

The other two teams secured maximum points, leaving Leeds still undefeated. The B team excused themselves by saying that there were no balls to fit their fingers.

Leeds A 4 Hull A 0.  
Leeds B 1 Hull B 3.  
Leeds C 4 Hull C 0.  
Leeds Ladies 4 Hull Ladies 0.

## BEER!

## TETLEY

## Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

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