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No. 291

Friday, December 10th, 1965

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NEW M.J. OPENS AT LAST

in brief...

VICE-PRESIDENT Mervyn Saunders will resign early next term due to pressure of work. An election will be held to fill the unexpired portion of his term.

Law Soc. have been loaned £45 to settle pressing bills arising from their financially disastrous Law Ball.

The University's Five Year Plan, to be submitted in February to the University Grants Commission team will be discussed at an SGM on December 15th.

The Legal Aid Scheme has cost two guineas so far. Of the 15 applicants, one wanted to change his name, another to keep his money from his wife. The rest wanted help over motoring offences and landlord trouble.

The Vietnam working group will collect money for medical aid to be sent to Vietnam by Oxfam.

Forum flop

YESTERDAY'S planned Union Committee forum flopped dismally when only three non-committee members turned up.

The forum was to have been the first step in a campaign to inform the ordinary Union member of Union business.

President Roger White told Union News: "I think that this is a classic example of a mix-up in publicity."

The man responsible for publicity is vice-president Mervyn Saunders who said: "The whole thing has been far too rushed. The forum was only ratified at Monday's U.C. meeting, and it was then that the official order for the posters was sent off." The posters only arrived on Wednesday.

Saunders added: "The forum will be organised properly next term and everyone will know what it's all about."

Students dissatisfied

By UNION NEWS STAFF

THE Mouat-Jones Lounge opened on Monday, eight weeks late. Due to be finished in the long vacation, the modernisation did not start till mid-October.

Union President, Roger White, was censured at the first Union Committee meeting this session for failing to adhere to proper procedures in his handling of the M.J. renovations.

A decision was taken then to go ahead with the conversion and not to delay it to the Christmas Vac. It was felt that it would be impossible to do the work in the month of vac—the work has taken up two months of this term.

As delay piled on delay over this time, feeling among Union members grew. Union News has run stories in two consecutive issues a month ago saying that the M.J. would open 'next Monday.' The eventual opening this Monday had to be shifted from the previous Thursday.

Electric shock

The lounge is divided into long, and short stay areas. The emphasis on plushness in the long stay area is contrasted by the stark utilitarianism of the chairs in the other zone, which if one wriggles enough, give an electric shock. The two zones are separated by the well-trodden corridor that joins refec. to the Union.

Opinions in the Union over the new M.J. vary. A survey conducted by Union News staff revealed that almost every feature of the lounge was praised and damned with almost equal force. The carpet, ceiling, lighting and curtains were the items most frequently mentioned.

At a recent debate Union President Roger White explained the background to the delays. He denied all personal responsibility for the situation. He emphasised that the decisions made had been the result of very close consultations with the University authorities. Pointing to the six-month delay in the construction of the Charles Morris, a ten month delay in the Maths block, and an eighteen month delay in the Senior Common Room, he said that we had been 'let down by British industry.'

Not complete

However far we have been let down by British industry remains to be seen for the M.J. is still not complete. The lighting and the installation of a Tannoy system are still to be finished. One Union member told Union News, "I'm in my first year here, perhaps I might come back after I've graduated and see how it's getting on. That is if it hasn't been knocked down then!"

Vac. grants

Students who are set work in the vacation can now apply for vacation grants. Forms are now obtainable from the Registrar and must be signed by the relevant professor.



The M.J. seen through the bars of the "O.K. Corral." The bright, shiny coffee machine has been violently criticised for its noise at full tilt that drowns all conversation.

RALLY DRIVER ROW

AN apology has been demanded from Motor Club member D. Barnard for alleged misconduct in the Inter-Varsity Cotswold Rally a week last Saturday.

The demand came from a Mr. D. I. Kershaw, of St. Peter's College, Oxford, the Clerk of the Course. In a strongly-worded letter he accused Barnard of disregarding R.A.C. regulations by "Private" signs and driving across a private lawn, belonging to a Mr. Elwes, of Colebourne, near Cheltenham.

Kershaw adds "... you appear to have made no attempt to apologise to Mr. Elwes, thus adding discourtesy to your disregard for R.A.C. regulations." He demands that Barnard apologise to Elwes and goes on to say that Oxford Motor Drivers' Club are holding Barnard "and those other competitors who acted in the same fashion" fully responsible for the damage.

Barnard denies having trespassed. He said that he took one wrong turning and turned back onto the route from the field in which he found himself. He saw no "Private" sign and he is supported by his navigator in his statement that the field could not possibly be described as a lawn.

"Nowhere near"

In his reply to Kershaw, Barnard points out that his tracing of the route that he followed on the night of the Rally shows that he did not pass near Elwes' land and says that a mistake must have been made in the identification of the car. He suggests that this was made from the model of car involved and the registrations of the cars passing through the nearest check-point after the offence.

If it can be proved to his satisfaction, that he committed an offence, Barnard says that he will send an apology to Elwes. Motor Club Competitions Secretary says

Phil Short says that he fully accepts Barnard's explanation. Commenting on the whole affair Barnard says "I fail to see how anyone could have passed several 'Private' signs and driven across a lawn without noticing the fact."

"CHALLENGE" MET BY UNION MEMBERS

LEEDS is to compete in "University Challenge" for the third time. Seventeen finalists were chosen from the original fifty applicants who fought out the preliminary heats.

Those intellectuals who qualified for the final elimination round included Rag Chairman, Jim Goulding; Union Secretary, Jack Straw; and John "debates" Urquhart. Big "shock" of the proceedings came when it was announced that Roger White, Mervyn Saunders and Christine Fielden had been eliminated in the first round. The group of seventeen is to be whittled down to four tonight using the same sort of equipment that is used in the actual TV programme.

The finals were to have been held on Wednesday, but it was thought that the quiz might run into the time set aside for Union Cinema. This means that Union News will not be able to report the result.

Leeds has competed in this programme in 1962, when it reached the semi-finals, and in 1964, when they disappointed everyone with their poor performance.

The programme will be televised on January 3rd, and will be broadcast a few weeks later. Members of the team will probably earn about £10 each for every appearance.

TRAVEL STAYS CHEAP

BRITISH students travelling abroad over the Christmas vacation can still claim international student concessions despite NUS voting to leave the international student conference.

This was stated on Tuesday by NUS president Bill Savage after negotiations with ISC officials in Holland. He said that it is a temporary agreement until next April's NUS Council can reconsider its vote.

ALDOUS NOT A SAHIB

"A WASTE of time!" "Very funny!" were two of the comments passed on the motion brought by debates secretary Bob Triggs against chairman Hugh Aldous for having a Pakistani manservant on Friday mornings for 5s. a month.

Having warned the meeting to keep the issue on the level of principle, Triggs spoke about the travesty of justice—not in having a servant, Pakistani or otherwise, but in paying a newly arrived immigrant such a disgracefully low wage. He referred to Mr. Aldous' 'Black and White' article and begged him to explain his surprising position.

Aldous proceeded to attack the proposer for his inaccurate statement. He offered proof that his shoes had not been cleaned recently. He criticised the gullibility of

Union officials and claimed that the basis of the situation was friendship. Such suggestions by Triggs were impossible and ludicrous. He ended by calling Triggs a "gullible old goat."

Union gulled

Several people, notably Mervyn Saunders, said that they had been embarrassed by the motion. They agreed that his previous silence must endorse the facts. There was then a discussion on the gullibility of Union officials.

Aldous then summed up by telling an anecdote, which revealed that to gull Union members, the entire situation had been invented by himself and Peter Grundy.



Over the weekend this had been a joke, but by Monday it was serious, and impossible to stop. "No wonder Mr. Triggs gave a factless speech," he said, "there were no facts."

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Secret session extends bar suspension

JONES ESCAPES BAR FINE

U.C. CHANGES

MARGOT KENT resigned from Union Committee last Monday. She also resigned her post as N.U.S. secretary.

She said that as she was "elected a Communist" and that as she had left the party she felt compelled to resign. Mark Mitchell, an observer at Margate, defeated Mrs. Kent's nominee, Andrew Brooks, in the subsequent election for the secretaryship.

Norman Jones also resigned as he was leaving the University. Mike Gonzales was elected to his post on Disciplinary Tribunal, and Gilbert Smith to that on the Union News Editorial Board.

The U.C. bye-elections for the two vacancies will be next term.

An Assistant Union Secretary, Chris Shipley, was elected to share the routine with Jack Straw.

NEXT TERM'S FILMS NOW SELECTED

By M. F. Bull

PLANS for next term's Sunday Cinema shows are well under way. Only two films remain to be booked.

Admission to the Sunday shows will be by membership card only. These will be obtainable at a price of 5/- per half term.

Among the best of the films already booked are *The Train*, a dynamic, gripping story by the French Resistance movement; *Lord of the Flies*—by no means a perfect adaptation of Golding's brilliant book, this nevertheless has its moments; *Topkapi* is a first-class entertainment cum excitement film, though it never quite seems to make up its mind whether to be a comedy or a thriller.

Old favourites like the Beatles' *Hard Day's Night*, *Dr. No* and *The Big Country* fill what looks as though it'll be one of the best Sunday Cinema terms ever.

Litho offsets costs of Union magazines

THE Union will get a £700 Gestetner offset litho duplicator. An Executive minute to this effect was passed by Monday's Union Committee meeting.

The duplicator will be used for magazine production and other printed matter now done by outside printers.

The Union at present gives a grant of £600 to cover the difference between income and expenditure on duplicated periodicals. This money at present goes to outside printers. This could return to the Union if it printed the magazines itself. The total saving per year could be £800.

House Secretary Phil Holmes, who tabled the

report on duplication, recommended after detailed analysis, that the Gestetner offset litho be bought. This will be more versatile producing higher quality work and will have lower running costs than the present duplicators.

The high initial cost and the employment of staff to man the machine are the sole drawbacks to the scheme.

SENT PACKING



'Girl of week' gets push

"We would have gone anyway"

LAST week's "girl of the week," Christine Lowe, and her two flat-mates, Judy Hawes and Vivien Hutton (pictured above), were forced to leave their furnished flat in Midland Road last Friday.

They left after their landlady had given them orders to quit late on Thursday night for alleged noise and misbehaviour.

At first their landlady demanded that they leave first thing the next morning, but later she denied this.

The girls, completely unaware of the illegality of such notice, began to pack, and in the evening had a visit from the police, who came to the flat after one of the girls was seen leaving a telephone kiosk in tears by a patrolling constable.

The landlady refused to reveal why the girls had been asked to leave, when a Union News reporter tried to speak to her. She shouted, "Get out! get out of my house."

"I've nothing to say to the likes of you. I've already spoken to the Registrar and if you want to know what I said, you'll have to ask him. Just go away and get out of my house."

Miss Lowe told Union News that on one occasion an inmate of the house, and a friend of the landlady had thrown a milk bottle at one of the girls. "We thought that in the circumstances, although the landlady had no legal right to throw us out at such short notice, things would be too unpleasant to stay any longer."

Unpleasantness

Mr. Stevenson the assistant registrar, told Union News, "All this unpleasantness could have been avoided if the landlady had contacted the University. This is obviously a case of a build-up of tension caused by the most trivial things."

"If students and landladies would contact us when difficulties occur, then I am sure that this kind of crisis can be averted. Any student with problems of this kind should come to us for advice,

Fine 'out of proportion'

By UNION NEWS STAFF

THE £7 fine on Robert Jones, a second year physicist, imposed by the Disciplinary Tribunal for beer-throwing in the Bar has been lifted. In place of the fine, his suspension from the Bar has been extended to the end of term.

Roger White announced this verdict after Jones' appeal to Monday's Union Committee. This followed an in-camera session of 35 minutes while the verdict was being considered.

Alan Lowenstein, second year lawyer, appealed on Jones' behalf. At his request members of Disciplinary Tribunal which passed sentence on Jones were debarred from voting at the appeal.

"Is the £7 fine in proportion to the gravity of the offence?" asked Lowenstein, "I don't think so, nor does Mr. Jones, nor the vast majority of students. You are the students' representatives to see that justice is done."

"If Mr. Jones was arrested in a pub for this same offence with his clean record he would be merely bound over or fined ten shillings. He would not be fined £7."

"This fine is obviously a policy decision. Punishment is alright but this is going too far. I have met no-one

who doesn't think that £7 is too much to pay for such a lapse.

"I won't harp," he said, "on the procedural shambles at the Disciplinary Tribunal. Members want justice, a fair trial, and fair sentence. Reconsider this sentence, which is wholly out of proportion to the offence."

Union Secretary, Jack Straw, who prosecuted Jones at the tribunal, said that he had nothing to add to the tribunal's findings. "Read them carefully," he asked.

About forty observers and Mr. Jones were then ejected from the hearing as it went 'in camera' to consider its verdict.

They were readmitted half-an-hour later to hear the verdict. Immediately afterwards Mr. Jones left the meeting, waving farewell with a two-fingered gesture.

This caused some amusement and Roger White restored order and reaffirmed Mr. Jones' right "to express his opinion of the proceedings in any way he chooses."

Hostellers brave snows

LAST weekend 22 members of the Youth Hostelling Society enjoyed a weekend walking in the hills between Wensleydale and Teesdale, based on Grinton Lodge Hostel.

Despite the bad conditions everyone enjoyed themselves. People even braved the drifts and snowstorms to walk nearly a mile to the local pub. As is usual on these week-end members made their own ways there and back hitchhiking but while there they hiked in parties of four or more with walks for people of all abilities.

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Moscow man plans Envoy's Union visit

A VISITOR to the Union this week was Mr. V. Chubarov, the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London.

He came to the Union to discuss details of the Soviet Ambassador's visit to Leeds in January.

The Ambassador, Mr. Soldatov, will be visiting the University on January 31st to lecture during the Leeds 'Soviet week.' This coincides



MR. V. CHUBAROV

with the ComSoc's 'Communist Week' to be held in the Union.

Details of the Ambassador's visit are now in the process of final clarification, but it seems certain that he will attend a performance of a play given by Theatre Group, and will meet Union members in the Riley Smith. He will also be present at a poetry reading given by a young Russian poet specially imported for the occasion.

Mr. Chubarov expressed his surprise at the happy coincidence that made it possible for the Ambassador to inspect the Communist Week exhibition. "I am sure Mr. Soldatov would be delighted to see it," he said.

When Mr. Chubarov arrived at the Union all of executive were out at a University meeting. He was met by Mrs. Margot Kent who introduced him to Union News.

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The magnificent seven OR just the seven dwarfs

THE HOWARD SNOW COLUMN

WHILST lying in bed the other night thinking about the state of the world today, my mind turned to thoughts about the present Executive Committee of the Union.

In many ways the Executive resemble a famous fairy story. There is Snow "Roger" White at the helm and those funny little seven dwarfs all following.

Can you just imagine them all trudging through the snow on their way to the Union singing: "Hey-ho, hey-ho, it's off to work we go."

And there they all are: Bashful Chris Fielden, Doc Wainwright, Dopey Saunders, Grumpy Holmes, Happy Macnay, Sneezzy Straw and Sleepy Chinn.

But then I thought that this sort of description wasn't truly accurate and that the Executive were much more like the Magnificent Seven than Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

BANDITS

The magnificent Executive 7 ride in to look after the exploited peasants (the Union Members) and a full scale fight takes place between them and the bandits (Union Committee).

Steve Chinn acting as the knife thrower, the man who says little and gets everything done. Saunders the one who is sure that gold is to be found, but who unfortunately dies without finding who he was looking for (in terms of the Union, I wonder whether the Presidency would be a worthy substitute for gold in the last sentence).

But after much thought, I gave up the whole idea of trying to compare Exec. members to fiction characters. After all they do a grand job and work terribly hard. I mean just look at everything they have done this term:

Phil Holmes as House Secretary has been doing everything from oiling doors to preparing the new M.J., in fact his job seems to be getting him down and I believe he ran off to Margate last week-end to get away from it all and really have a good booze-up.

Mervyn Saunders, the Vice-President, has also been working hard and as a result relations between such bodies as the Press and the Police with the Union have improved immensely. Mind you he also, so rumour has it, escaped to Margate last week-end for a few drinks.

Poor Jack Straw seems so overworked that he has even asked Union Committee to elect an Assistant Secretary to help him out. Jeff Wainwright is still only winding-up in preparation for the event of the culture season—the Arts Festival.

Steve Chinn seems to walk around continually worried about all the troubles in

the Bar and how he can discipline the Sports Clubs.

Ian Macnay is always looking cheerful, and I congratulate him on his phenomenal stamina. Did you know that he still finds time to chat-up every woman he sees and spend all of the Union's money?

Chris Fielden seems to have laid-on piles of hospitable parties for all the important people and by all accounts she is doing a great job. But Chris has made one very serious mistake . . . she still hasn't invited me to any of these parties!

And there at the top of the ladder is Roger White. The man who makes every effort to look smart, to say all the right things to everyone, to spread the word around the country that Leeds is a bloody good University. And the man who seems to keep his sex life so quiet that I just haven't got any worthwhile gossip material on him.

Well, they are doing a good job, and I mean that, I hope they have a jolly good Christmas and come back refreshed for next term. After all next term we see the elections and so Exec. members will have to make a very special effort if any of them want to get elected to higher positions in the Union.

I wonder just who will try and be our next President?

Actually I know, but I'll keep you guessing until next term, I mean it wouldn't be fair to people like Mervyn Saunders and Phil Holmes if I told you now.

♦ ♦ ♦

At 1-15 a.m. last Sunday morning, in a fifth-floor room in a Margate hotel, Alan Hunt addressed an N.U.S. delegation meeting by saying: "Now is there anything else Comrades, er, um, I mean delegates?"

SUTTON SUNDAYS

Last Sunday's "Sunday Mirror" reported: Students study by candle-light because there is no shilling for the meter. They grow beards to save on razor blades.

And the article also included a few choice quotes from 4th year and ex-Secretary of the Leeds Union John Sutton:

"If I need extra clothes I go to army surplus stores and buy jeans, shirts and workman's boots. I even save by not wearing underclothes."

Well all I can say in answer to this is that John Sutton must get a pretty good price for all the Army surplus clothes he buys, because if he doesn't, how the hell can he afford to wear mohair suits, run a car and regularly eat in smooth restaurants?

Of course, he must get all the money from the Sunday Mirror?

Personal Opinion

by Frank Vogl

THANKS FOLKS!

TO be the Editor of Union News has often been called the most thankless job in the Union.

After a term of being Editor I agree that to a very great extent the Editorship is a thankless position to hold.

For a whole term I have had to sit on Union Committee and very often I have been reprimanded

for various articles that I have published.

But one grows accustomed to the complaints. One gets used to the lack of co-operation by Executive members when trying to find out facts for news stories. The rude letters that occasionally come to the office are just something one has to put up with and after a time one begins to take very little notice of them.

Anyhow my term of

office is over and I'd like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have helped me this term. Without exception they have done an excellent job and I am deeply indebted to them.

I hope that the next Editor will get more help from the Executive and that Union Committee will learn to be a little more tolerant. I wish him all the very best of luck and look forward to Union News next term.

new men... new knowledge... new problems to be solved...

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with problems for which there are no precedents and which must be solved by the initiative of the teachers themselves. To help them they will have at their elbows a growing range of communication techniques and aids.

The opportunity for leadership

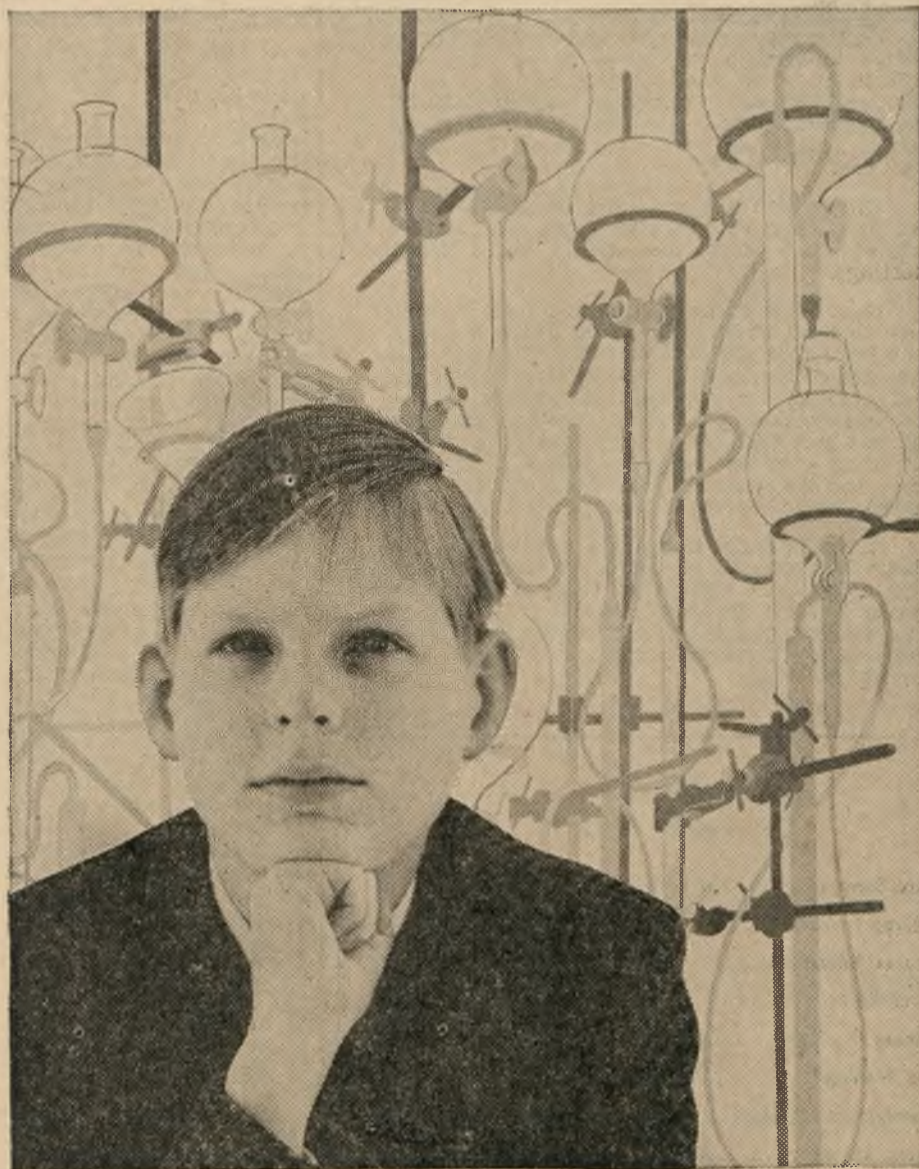
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Issued by the Department of Education and Science

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

DUE to such inconveniences as the M.J. not being open at the start of the session, and 290 students having to live in distant Harrogate, many freshers have had a tough introduction to University life.

The Spring term is often considered as the best of the three terms, if only because there are no examinations at the end of it. So what is there in store for next term that we may look forward to?

The Grand Hotel will only be a memory and instead a plush new Hall of Residence will be open on the campus. Theatre Group's play of the year, "The Duchess of Malfi," might have the chance of a few performances on the West End stage. The second Union Arts Festival will take place in February.

Important as all these events are, from the Union's viewpoint the elections and the general meetings will be the most important events of next term.

At the very start of the term a Union Committee by-election will have to be held, due unfortunately to the resignations of Margot Kent and Norman Jones. Then later in the term the Presidential and Vice-Presidential Elections will be held as well as the big Union Committee elections.

Other than the elections there will be a multitude of general meetings. The most important of which will be the A.G.M. and the N.U.S. meetings.

Next term most of you will have enough time to take an interest in the Union, we may only hope that the A.G.M. will be quorate and that more than a fifth of the Union members will vote in the elections. For years apathy towards elections and general meetings has been far too prevalent. As a result controversy has grown-up over our views on N.U.S. policy and there has been much dissatisfaction with many of the elected representatives of the Union.

If the Editorial Board of this paper and the Union Executive do not agree on most subjects, they do at least agree that there is too much apathy towards Union affairs and that it would be a really desirable state of affairs if everyone voted at the elections and took a part in the general meetings.

Editor
FRANK VOGL

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Letters

Two sides on N.U.S.

Sir,

MAY I comment on your rather confusing lead story on the N.U.S. Council at Margate. I, too, suspected Mr. Hunt's motives and at the last debate brought a motion to this effect. My reason for this was quite simple.

Early last year, the then President, Mr. Ian Morrison, mentioned to me that Mr. Hunt and Mr. Hawthorn were bringing a motion to oust the President from the N.U.S. delegation. We discussed this matter and then Mr. Morrison pointed out to me that if Mr. Hunt were to return the following year he would almost certainly become leader of the delegation since no-one else would have enough experience. We both had a cynical chuckle and I clean forgot about the matter.

So this term, when I learnt that not only had Mr. Hunt become leader of our delegation, but also that he was at the centre of a dubious political controversy, I decided to draw the attention of Debates to what I indignantly considered was sharp practice by Mr. Hunt. I would have done so whatever Mr. Hunt's political affiliations.

At the debate I was accused of Communist witch-hunting, but my point in underlining the political membership of Mr. Hunt was that the Communist Party demands far greater allegiance from its members than other political parties, even over and above the demands of religion, and since Mr. Hunt was proposing a motion with considerable political implications, I did not consider him a free agent in this matter.

At the debate Mr. Hunt said that he would not try to take N.U.S. into I.U.S. but since I am given to understand this is the Communist party's policy at the moment, his statement adds little to the situation.

It may be that the whole episode is a series of unfortunate coincidences, even so my criticism of Mr. Hunt is that he has failed to observe that well tried maxim that in the conduct of public affairs, one should not only act morally, one should be seen to act morally.

I have sent a copy of this letter to Mr. Hunt so that he might reply before the end of term.

Yours sincerely,
 John Urquhart

FIRST ISSUE
NEXT TERM OF
UNION NEWS
JAN. 21st

Letters

Dear Sir,

WITH reference to Mr. Urquhart's letter, I am glad to see that he has abandoned some of his MacArthy tactics; however he is still more interested in innuendo than in fact. I propose to give only facts:

(i) When the bye-law relating to the leadership of N.U.S. delegation was discussed in Union Committee last year I stated that I would not be prepared to lead the delegation to Easter Council as I regarded the matter as one of principle rather than one personally directed against Mr. Morrison.

(ii) At the N.U.S. Subcommittee meeting where the leadership was discussed my name was suggested by Mr. White and proposed by Messrs. Holmes and Saunders. There were no other nominations.

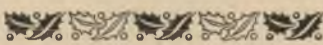
(iii) I proposed nothing at N.U.S. Council that had not been discussed and recommended by general meeting and unanimously agreed upon by the elected delegation.

I have made it clear on many occasions that I strive to represent the membership of our Union on the basis of your mandate. I have received no instructions or mandate from the Communist Party.

With regard to Mrs. Kent's resignation. She had made it quite clear that she intended to resign from the Communist Party before N.U.S. Council. At no time, before or during Council, did she raise any objection to me personally or to the delegation as to the manner or nature of the delegation's work.

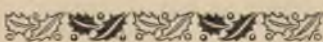
It has always been my policy to ensure that N.U.S. business is widely discussed in the Union, it is a great pity that Mr. Urquhart played no part in this discussion before Council as his ignorance of the matters discussed is only matched by his vindictiveness.

Yours, etc.,
 Alan Hunt



Merry Xmas

FROM
 U.N. STAFF



Letters

U.N.S.A. and the Indians

Dear Sir,

ON Friday, December, 3rd, 1965, Mr. H. Blood, Clerk to the Union, Mr. Jack Straw, Union Secretary, and myself met Mr. Roy, President of Indian Association, and Mr. Birch, Acting President of U.N.S.A. to discuss the controversy sponsored on November 18th.

It was agreed that the responsibility for the disturbance and the resulting bad feeling was to some extent on both those holding the debate and the people present.

First of all, whilst affirming Executive Committee's endorsement at their meeting of November 15th to allow discussion within the Union on any matter whatsoever, UNSA have now agreed that a debate on a topic as highly-charged as this, especially since Indian Association had requested it not to be held, turned out not to be in the best interests of good Indian/Pakistan relations in this Union. Further, there were errors in UNSA's publicity of this regarding Indian Association's participation in the debate, which although corrected, were unfortunate and misleading. Since UNSA Committee took the responsibility for holding what they quite realised was likely to be a stormy meeting, they understand that they must now accept responsibility for the consequences.

However, Mr. Roy, President of Indian Association, has expressed his regret on behalf of those Indians who were involved in it. He stresses, however, the unfairness of placing this responsibility either upon any one society or upon a few individuals.

This seems to me and to Executive to be a full and just settlement of the problem. I therefore ask, on behalf of Executive for Union members to accept these statements and join us in hoping that good relations between the groups of students concerned will soon continue on the previous happier footing.

Yours faithfully,
 Jeffrey Wainwright
 Cultural Affairs Sec.

WELL DONE BULL

Dear Sir,

May I express my thanks to your film critic Mr. Bull for his consistently accurate and informative reviews. It came as a pleasant surprise to me as a fresher to find a University film expert who can ignore the pseudo-artistry of a film and simply tell you whether or not it's enjoyable. I've never disagreed with him (or maybe it's a her) yet.

Yours, etc.,
 M. F. Bull
 I mean Frank Odds

DISCIPLINE AND JONES

Dear Sir,

I CONSIDER that the decision of Union Committee to wipe out the fine imposed on R. Jones by Disciplinary Tribunal has done more harm to the standing of the Tribunal than any allegations of procedural shortcomings may have. The Union Committee has attempted to support the feelings of the Tribunal and at the same time has denied the full use of the powers of the Tribunal to give weight to those feelings.

Your paper has twice mentioned that proceedings at the meeting of the Tribunal left something to be desired and I agree that procedure did appear stilted but it was certainly not unjust or ex tempore. In view of the fact that neither side had its witnesses present, that Robert Jones said he didn't think the proceedings would be so formal as to warrant the production of witnesses, and that neither Jones nor the Union had a well-prepared case, the Tribunal had to take things slowly in order to ensure that full attention was paid to every piece of evidence.

I submit that by completely eradicating the fine of £7, which was carefully considered by the Tribunal, Union Committee has failed to give the Tribunal the support it must have if it is to work properly in the future and U.C. has also failed to make the point that the fine intended; namely that hot-tempered misbehaviour in the bar will no longer mean a brief and innocuous suspension from entry into the bar, but will mean positive action to prevent further misbehaviour.

Yours sincerely,
 H. Stuart Hoare,
 Chairman, L.U.U. Disciplinary Tribunal.

University and Foreign News

Compiled by KEITH JENKINS

Southampton

EDITOR of the students' newspaper 'Wessex News' was slated at a union meeting held last week.

A motion brought against editor Chris Davies at the meeting read: "This house has no confidence in the ability of the editor of 'Wessex News' to produce a responsible journal of the students' union and instructs students' council to appoint a new editor before the next issue."

Davies was accused of paying too much attention to layout, and neglecting the news content. He replied: "My aim is to reflect opinion in this university as it is, and not as others would like it to be... This I will continue to do until I am prevented." The motion was not carried.

Hamburg

QUESTIONNAIRES asking for intimate details of students' love lives have been sent to 14 universities by the Institute for sexual research.

The girls are not taking kindly to this, one said: "It's disgraceful. It gives the worst types chance to think up dreadful replies."

The data is to be used to treat patients with a history of ill-adjusted sexual life.

Exeter

THE students' Council refused to accept the newly elected editor of the Union newspaper 'South Westerner.'

S.C. "did not feel that he was a suitable candidate." But the staff of 'South Westerner' threatened to resign en bloc if the editor chosen by the guild was not accepted.

Newcastle

A THEATRE has been designed for the university, and it is hoped that construction will be started within the year.

The interior of the building is to be very flexible, in that two-thirds of the floor and stage are made up of moveable units. A spokesman for the design committee has described the theatre as a "drama-workshop." Depending on how the units are arranged, the theatre will seat from 150 to 500.

The theatre will be open to any department wishing to use the stage as a means of expression, as well as "Dramsoc" and the "Gilbert and Sullivan Society." Dramsoc's present production of "Murder in the Cathedral" is to be filmed by Tyne-Tees T.V.

Nottingham

A CENSURE motion against the editor of the union newspaper 'Gongster' was very narrowly defeated at a rowdy union meeting held recently.

The motion read: "This guild has no confidence in the editor of 'Gongster' because of his consistently low standard of material and presentation, and his apparent inability to obtain and organise an editorial board." The wording of the motion led editor Don Cooper to resign.

Apparently Cooper had failed to call any editorial board meetings, and many members of his staff had resigned. However he held that a responsible attitude had been maintained throughout his editorship. A special committee has been set up to report on the paper, which is at present being run by an emergency editorial board.

'Union News' have received no copies of 'Gongster' so far this term.

A MUSLIM student speaking against the rumoured loans system said that if he married three or four female students he would incur a debt of £30 per month. He added that

in his country brides should come with dowries, not debts.

Norwich

THE first edition of the student newspaper "Mandate" was due this week after six months' delay caused by difficulties with the printers and the university authorities.

In addition to the usual pages of news, sport, features and reviews, the paper is to include a special page on East Anglia.

Liverpool

ONE of the university lecturers, Dr. Thomas Hobday, is to oppose the Prime Minister at Huyton in the next General Election.

Dr. Hobday is to stand as a Conservative, but he refused to comment about the decision, saying: "I do not believe that politics should be allowed to enter into university life."

London

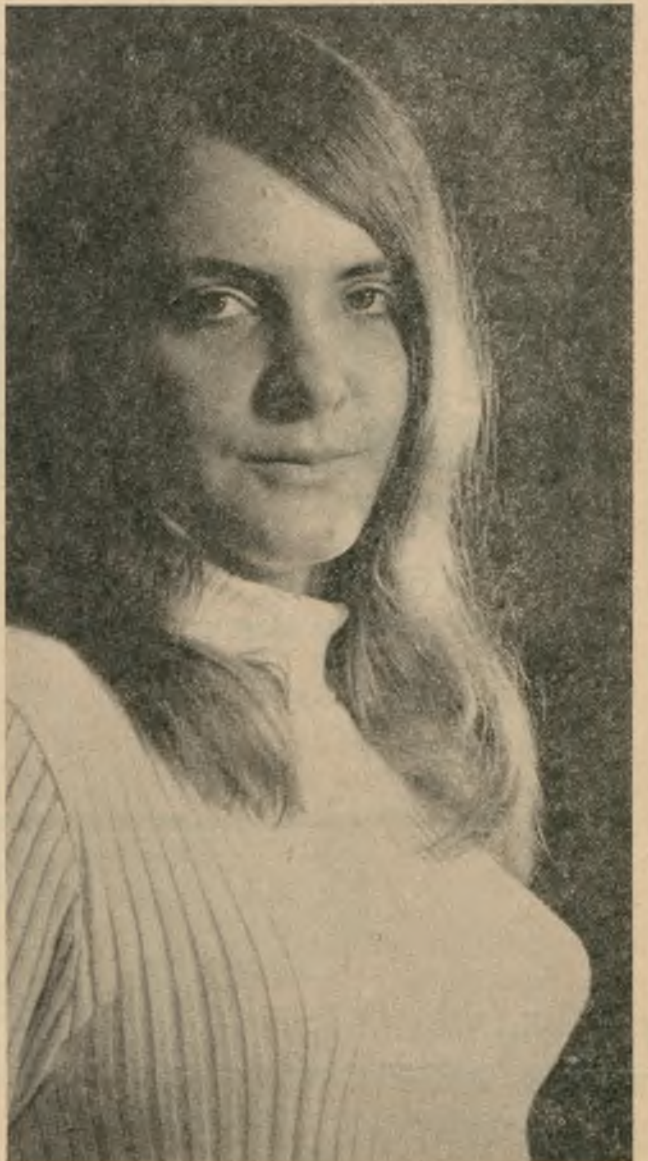
TWO students at a college of education were arrested last week for being drunk in charge of cheese.

A policeman saw them bowling a large cheese along a main road near their flat in Islington, and he stopped them. He later told the magistrate that he thought they were acting as if under the influence of alcohol, and that their breath smelled of drink.

The students explained that their flat-mate had cooked dinner, and he had used wines and spirits to make the gravies and sauces, completing the meal with a whisky flavoured white sauce. They said that the only alcohol they had actually drunk was a small glass of sherry before the meal.

The magistrate dismissed them with a warning.

The Chris Hayward Girl of the Week column



SARAH-JANE ROBERTS

WITHOUT a doubt she's the fastest girl in the Union. Although 30 m.p.h. is her limit on the ground, if you have a hankering for the clouds Sarah-Jane can be spotted at 10,000 feet above Yorkshire in a Cessna aircraft which is based at Yeadon.

How she ever arrived at the University seems to be rather a mystery as she quite tacitly admits that she has little vocation for study, but she hopes that her work here will help her to be a fashion designer.

Self billed a "real leather heather mixture" she is also a talented ski-er, collects champagne corks for her ceiling and has a large collection of bizarre ear-rings. Two obsessions seem to be Brahms and Anti-Blood Sports ("at least its non-political!"). Furthermore her ideal man should have short toenails.

DAVE SMITH is a ketchup sandwich.

JEAN—you may be gorgeous but that's no excuse. Stop whipping my carbon paper. ANDY.

DOUBLE-BED wanted. Contact H.P. E.119.

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.

WELL done Woodsley, answered so sweetly.

CHEERIO, PHIL—430.

DAVID thinks Women's only use is ironing shirts.

FLOWERS BY JILL.
For all occasions.
Phone 26916
29 PORTLAND CRESCENT
Leeds 1 (behind Civic Hall)
EVENING SPRAYS A
SPECIALITY

WANTED TALL MAN TO TAKE JANET OFF OUR HANDS.

NOT no spik English?

DAVE SMITH looks even better on a man.

SINGLE bedsitter vacant, Christmas vacation. M.P.H. Adams.

CROG, will ye no come again?

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

MEN: JANET HAS THE LONGEST LEGS IN THE UNIVERSITY.

HEY. You've got to hide your loving ways.

MICHAEL DROP DEAD—SINCERELY, VIC.

BABY put the chain back.

PERSONAL COLUMN

WANTED—FLAT, single room, about 30/- p.w. near University, from next term—URGENT!—apply Box "RB," U.N. office.

CROG, sheepskin jackets are in demand again, especially with brown suede.

SPARE-TIME job (7.45—9.45 a.m.), waitressing in the dining room.—Apply manager, Faversham Hotel.

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

NISI ANDY FRUSTRA.

1st Air Cavalry, turn to Engineers, Viet-Nam's bad enough.

GOD BLESS ALAN HUNT.—AMEN.

FRIENDS, join Lovers Team. Sue.

WENDY—SORRY WE ATE THE CAT —RICK.

BANDY Andy the Dropper of Nipon. APPLY W.P.H. H. for Janet.

OUR LIPS SHOULDN'T TOUCH, DON'T OGLE VOGL.

IAN, PLEASE move the bumper from the back seat.—Frustrated.

PETE—IS age an obstacle?

CONGRATULATIONS Dick and Judy.

HEY Jim, sorry I couldn't fit you into my column, but you're O.K. really.

THANKS Richard, Dick, Mik, Stan, Chris, Cherrie, Pete, Alan, Keith, Su, Rog, Andy, Frank and Monthly and everyone else, for all the help this term—Frank.

HELLO PRATT.

STEVE—keep your leg off Hillary—Sally.

CONGRATULATIONS Roger and Christine. We expect a party—Chris and Paul.

JACK—thanks for the great week-end in Margate—Elaine.

HAS Cantrill got B.O.

DAVE, it's my bedroom too, Ruth.

USTINOV'S "Photo Finish" Bodington Hall 10 11th, 12th Dec. 7.30 p.m. Tickets available at door. 3/., 3/6.

POLLY PERKINS—What! You've never heard of the ENGINEER'S BALL!—One-Eyed Pedro.

OVERHEARD in the Henry Price—"There comes a time of day when I can't bear my clothes any longer!"

PUGWASH Marriage Bureau. Divorce by arrangement.—Ring Cockley Beck 59.

ELAINE—when are you next going down to Margate—Jack.

CONGRATULATIONS Dick and Judy.

FRUSTRATED? Try Julia's Marriage Bureau.

MENTION JIM!!

W.U.S. Jumble Sale. Helpers needed to sell the Jumble on Friday, January 21st, 5.30 p.m. Bottle party afterwards for all helpers.—Contact M.P.H. J for Jumble.

ARTHUR I want to see your Testimonials.

BILL stop tormenting Chris.

CONGRATULATIONS Dick and Judy.

HEY Mervyn, what do you think of whisky now that you have at last grown-up.

W.U.S. Jumble Sale. Helpers needed sell the Jumble on Friday, Jan. 21st.

WHERE is my Ray of sunshine?

DINGLEBERRIES.

LES—£3-10-0 O.N.O.

IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS, THERE'S LITTLE ELSE THAT WE'RE ALLOWED.

IF you want bad beer don't come here we serve only the best that's brewed If you come here for your Christmas Cheer

There's a welcome, good beer and fine food. —Happy Christmas from all at the ELDON.

SWANS die at Christmas.

CONGRATULATIONS Dick and Judy.

NEW producer Dick Lynch, for act 2 of "Union News"—Scene 1 due on Jan. 21st.

ALL over N.H.Ct. the lights are going out and people are doing the Dingleberrie dark-room test.—Can you tell Dingleberries from Clinkers?

THE J.A.L.F. LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN proudly presents its Christmas membership list:
President: Sue.
Committee members: Jean, Chris, Jan, Di and Christine.
Associate members: Sarah, Ruth, Sarah, Dianne, Viv and Leila.

IN your arms in the Clarendon... Chris.

ROG, STEW WILL BE EXTERMINATED BY ARRANGEMENT.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, FIRST AIR CAVALRY!

ALL members of the GRAND ORDER your wooden spoons are on the way.

WILHELM ist ein.

BASH the iron triangle again.

COME back Howard Snow. She really does love you.—Muckraker.

TERM ends the 20th.

ANDY, where are you? Di wants to meet you.

MANY splendoured thing.

COME back Bill. We love you. The Peons.

HOW'S section 2? UNCLE ENTS.

MIKE—where's me shirt? Viv.

CARON—don't sit on the other one.—Doug.

THE Five. Thanks for the 'Midnight Hour.'

RED braces for sale. CARGO.

JOHN'S got a cold! Too much sleeping in damp beds.

ALDOUS keeps a manservant.

IS GREG REALLY EX.

CLEAN up Union News personal column—subscriptions to campaign manager P. Gregson, Grand Hotel.

WHITEHEAD
FOR
CIGARS, TOBACCO
CIGARETTES
Fancy Goods & Gifts
164, WOODHOUSE LANE

GREGORIAN heads not appreciated—foreign.

WE all like Sue really. BILL'S address is 145 Victoria Road. Free coffee night and day.

IT wasn't who you think it is. If your eyes can see look further.

JIM wishes to announce his successful encounter with Anne.

GEOFF, don't cross the brook again, tickled.

5ft. 2in. + 5 Man Cargo = ? BRITISH Railways are in—Paul says so!

IDLE stirrer. TREVOR and John wish all our friends, platonic and others, a merry Christmas.

I wonder if his mother had any children. Love Gren.

WANTED, one wooden arm and long hair.—Ents.

SUE, Malgre tout, je t'aime encore. THE Union must be re-christened.—St. Louis.

PAM will be appearing in H.M.S. Pinafore Next week.

SUE, no me doute pas, ce que je dis, c'est la verite.

A.B. PAPERBACKS Ltd.
14, ELDON TERRACE
Why not give a Book for Christmas
PAPERBACKS ARE THE ECONOMIC ANSWER

W.U.S. JUMBLE SALE

Please bring jumble to the Union from Thursday, 13th January, to Wednesday, 19th January, from 12—2 p.m.

SEE YOU NEXT
TERM IN
UNION NEWS

Dresswear Hire Service

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or Tail Suits
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To take her way to B.I.P. for servyse
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Withful devout corage to biginne

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BACKGROUND

THE recommendations of a working party formed to assess the desirability, feasibility, and implications of a television service in the University, were incorporated into an application to the University Grants Committee, which was approved to the extent that in 1964 a special grant was offered to the University (£50,000 for capital equipment and £6,000 p.a. for three years) and the University itself undertook to supplement

this from General Funds.

The new Television Centre will BE the lower ground floor of the new Lecture Theatre Block. Construction work on this is expected to start early in 1966 and to be ready in 1967. In the Lecture Block there will be 25 lecture theatres. Total capacity will be 2,645 seats. Every theatre will be equipped to receive television, either through monitors or through large screen projections.

TELEVISION MOVES IN

THIS term surely sees a turning point in the history of Leeds University with the opening of the University television centre. The implications are tremendous. T.V. has long been used as a means for the furtherance of education, but in the U.K. this has been largely restricted to schools. The role of T.V. in the university is much wider and has much more to offer.

The new department reaches further than the Granada Fellowship, whose role is to facilitate research into aspects of political television broadcasting, or the department of education which has been engaged in research into aspects of schools television broadcasting.

The director of the unit is Mr. Holroyd B.A., Oxon., who has already had quite a colourful career in broadcasting. He began with the B.B.C. in 1948 and spent five years producing current affairs programmes on the radio. He then went to India and

Pakistan as B.B.C. representative. In 1958 he moved into television, where he spent a year on "Panorama" and then produced documentaries, current affairs and studio programmes. He started adult education in B.B.C.-1 and took it into B.B.C.-2.

Major task

The first and major task of the TV Centre is to encourage the University teaching staff and students to become television minded. Television, for better or worse, has always been a means to education, but it has never been used as a direct teaching aid except in schools. It is most important to convince the staff of the advantages of television—on which are not confined by any means to a mere possible expansion of the size of the audience. The student of today has grown up with television as part of her or his way of life, but for many members of Staff, for whom it appeared relatively late in life, it remains as something of an oddity—something to be treated with caution—its acceptance requires something of a mental leap.



Mr. Holroyd, Director of the University Television Centre, at the controls in the studio.

UNION NEWS
PROBE FEATURE

STORY BY
RICHARD LYNCH
PETE MCALEENAN
PICS BY
RICK IBRAHIM

The obvious asset of television is its use as a visual aid. Many lecturers attempt to discuss or describe factors outside the lecture theatre. (They admit the need for visual aids by attempting diagrams, etc., on blackboards). Television can bring these factors into the theatre. e.g. A physics lecturer cannot take sixty or eighty students to the cloud chamber, nor can students stay in the chamber during the experiment. The television camera can be in the chamber during the experiment and enables all students to observe. e.g. television could enable psychology students to observe an interview without the subject being aware of their "presence."

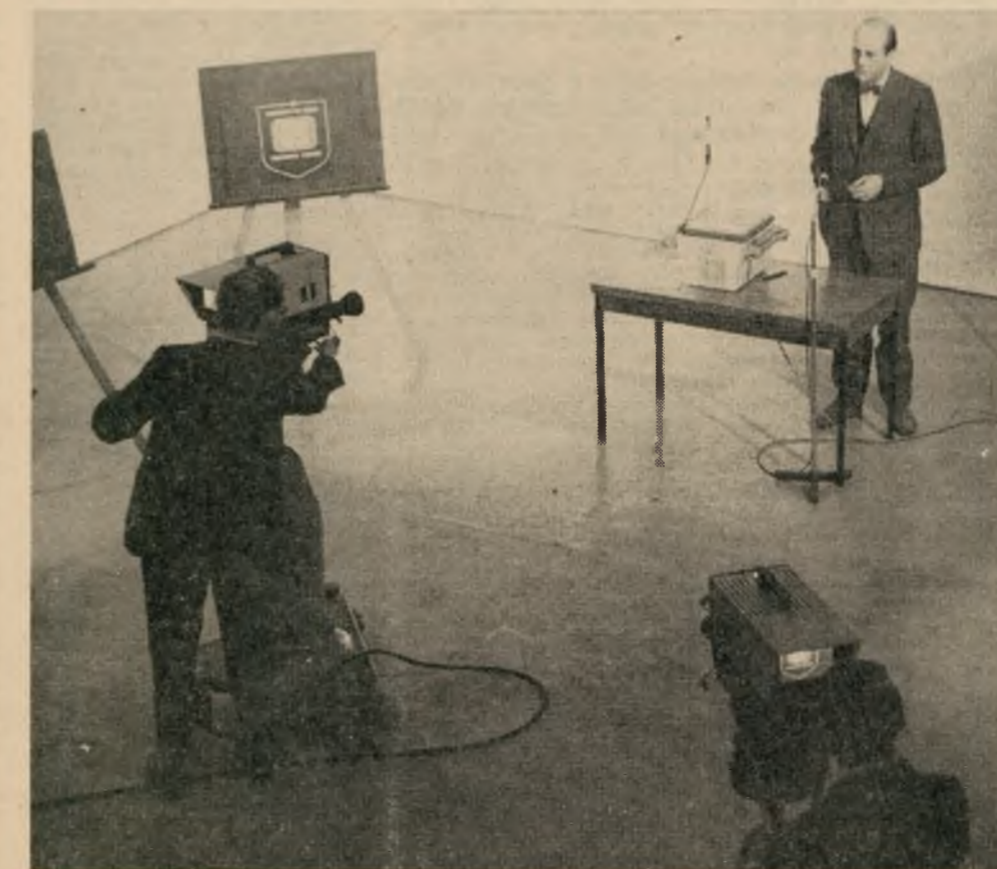
Of more significance, and here we come to the crux of the matter, is the development of alternative methods of teaching if not of substitutes. Television can bring the lecturer and the substance of the lecture "nearer" to the student by means of animated diagrams, the fact that a lecturer "meets" the student "face to face" from the screen, etc.

The structure and presentation of material to suit the screen will mean a new type of lecture, besides, in some cases, better prepared lectures. The new lectures can be recorded and played over as many times as the students wish. The students can appraise and understand the lecture the first time and take notes the second. The difficulty, of course, is the greater amount of time used in going to lectures, but there is no reason for the extra session to be compulsory, just as most lectures are not at the moment.

By the use of tele-recordings it will probably be possible to bring lectures from other universities including those overseas,

and thus students can be lectured by the most eminent in their field. (Leeds, I am sure, would be sending many to other Universities). It can be argued, of course, that television could mean a loss of contact between lecturer and student which can only be maintained by physical presence, and inter-exchange of material between universities may mean single universities may lose their individuality. This is countered by the fact that teaching staff will have far more time to spend in seminars, tutorials and classes (both of the latter can be in smaller groups). Simultaneously with all this, the T.V. Centre will be doing research in assessing the affect of T.V. lectures. At present the teacher has no idea of the affect of his lecture until regurgitation day. The T.V. Centre will be able to assess the degree of success after the lecture. Next year they will have a team specifically for this purpose. The idea is to get people to use their eyes as well as their ears to learn. This in itself must lead to an improvement and strengthening of the quality of education.

Of immediate interest to Union members



The television studio could broadcast lectures and demonstrate experiments to large audiences.

AND PROSPECTS

In addition, coaxial cables will run in underground ducts from the T.V. Centre to all the other University buildings. There will be a Central Operations Room in the Centre from which pictures can be sent to all outlet points in the University. It will, if necessary, be able to feed the output from the two studios simultaneously to separate lecture rooms, and/or feed off-air transmissions through

to required viewing outlets, and/or send film videotaped programmes to yet other outlet points.

Similarly, it will be possible to feed back from outlying camera sources pictures to be recorded, or to be fed live into lecture theatres. There will probably also be mobile camera or recording facilities, partly for use in connection with general University activities.

A Woman's View**A BALL OR A HOP?**

IF you thrive on disillusionment, go to a University ball. The nature of these balls has always been questionable, but let the truth be known: They are nothing but Saturday night Hops in disguise, and often far worse, but for one redeeming feature: There is at least no search for a partner. No indeed! In fact, some people even complain on that score, saying that you get fed-up after six hours of dancing the same old steps with the same old partner.

I think there's something to be said for the card system of old. As things stand at present, for women, there's no opportunity for some modern-day Beau Brummell to suddenly appear on the scene, and for men, there's no chance of dancing with the belle of the ball.

University balls are lacking in character.

They are more negative than positive. When you think of 18th century balls, you think of refinement, courtesy and romance. At Law Ball there were six groups, totally unnecessary to have so many anyway, and all played blaring music, hardly an inspiration to romance of the 18th century variety. Some people started leaping about, supposedly dancing, but merely giving vent to erotic tendencies. For some couples, the ball is just a prelude of things to come, but surely there is a time and a place!

It's a shame that the environment of the Union doesn't really lend itself to a formal ball. I mean, what's more demoralising than dancing in Caf or Refec, both notorious for cold baked beans and stagnating coffee? Where are the plush red carpets, the crystal chandeliers and the sweeping staircases? The bar, stuffy,

crowded and noisy, is no substitute for a quiet corner. In fact, it's so unromantic that it's hardly true. Some beauty comes sweeping in, only to get beer spilt all down her dress. It wouldn't be quite so bad if it were at least the traditional, subtly-blended punch!

Formal dress is out of place. Girls make a great effort to look fabulous and there are some lovely dresses to be seen. A ball is an opportunity to be sophisticated, a far cry from grubby duffle-coats and books of everyday wear. Also, there's no doubt that men look dishy in D.J.s. Formal dress is very flattering to both sexes, but I can't help feeling that dressing up for a University ball is an anachronism.

No, better ones may be riotous and great fun in their own way, but they are not balls and nobody can convince me otherwise.

Could you say
this just six months
after graduating?

"AFTER TWO months the work on the filter drew to a close, and by that time I had acquired a firm knowledge of the plant. This now meant that I was able to look at the whole problem of glass-dissolving in a wider sense, and was able to start developments in a number of sections. I was now faced with my first real management task—that of ensuring the co-operation of the foremen in modifying a technique which had been built up over the years and which to them

seemed the correct way to do the job. This task was difficult, and I learned a tremendous amount from tackling it. Technically, the work I had begun was successful, and although the filtration trials did not meet with any measure of success, modifications to the process enabled the plant to achieve economies in steam amounting to some £40,000 per annum. This, of course, was a team effort, but I was conscious of my own contribution and derived great satisfaction from it."

Extract from an account by a Unilever graduate trainee of his early days in the business.

The experience our graduate describes took place three months after he joined the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Graduates in many disciplines are meeting a similar challenge, and finding similar satisfaction early in their training for management in production, marketing, finance, buying, transport and a number of other important functions.

If you want to know more about careers in Unilever, ask your Appointments Board for information, or write direct to:

R. T. F. Wainwright, Personnel Division, (Ref. PD.122), Unilever House, London, E.C.4.



REVIEWS

JAZZ • BEER • FILMS

Dizzy delights

A DOUBLE date with Dizzy Gillespie and Jimmy Smith at the Odeon, Thursday, December 2, should have been a memorable evening for jazz fans. The show featured Dizzy in the first half and Smith in the second; this should have meant sparkle and gaiety, followed by very soulful stuff.

Gillespie was gay alright. While other guys have gone East in search of ideas for their jazz play, Dizzy has stayed West but gone South. What the quintet played, the sophisticated might call Afro-Cuban but this was jazz a la calypso and a pretty thing it was too.

Dizzy says that for him "the rhythm is the thing that matters," but his solo work was no less beautiful. Jimmy Moody switched from alto to tenor sax to flute, his work on the latter being his most inspiring. The important rhythm section consisted of young men—Kenny Barron piano, a good Rudy Collins on drums and Chris White, bass. These three were excellent and White had ample scope to show off his talents.

JAZZ
by
Norris Mane

Lively, happy music coupled with Dizzy's flawless showmanship made this first half a delightful one, though it might have differed from the expected.

The second half was a cacophonous disillusion. The organ sound is technically a difficult one to produce well. Smith's quick tempo works were therefore just jumbled masses of notes and whatever beauty there might have

been in his mammoth solos was lost.

Lost too was the incredible soul one has come to associate with Smith from records. Bill Hart on drums was loud, incoherent and erratic; like us he probably could not hear how or what Smith was playing; probably Smith could not hear what Smith was playing because of Hart; and nobody wanted to hear

Warren. His guitar amplification was muzzled and his sequence of chord progressions repetitive and monotonous.

The happy, happy feeling that Dizzy had set, dwindled as Smith's trio played on, so that in the foyer after the show there was little excitement, little mirth and plenty of disappointment.



Dizzy Gillespie, photographed by Stuart Gottschalt

Christmas offerings

THE festive season is with us once again. The ODEON starts to show Disney's "Mary Poppins" next week. This is a beautifully made film which appeals despite its inevitable sugariness. The film is at its best in the trick photography scenes which are technically flawless.

The other ODEON in the Merrion Centre may (repeat, may) show *The Great Escape* next week. Starring Steve MacQueen, this one is based on Paul Brickhill's largely factual account of a vast tunnel escape from a German

prison camp.

The tunnel preparation scenes are a bit tedious, but the rest of the film, backed by a superb performance from MacQueen is quite excellent.

The MERRION CENTRE Christmas attraction is the Kirov Ballet film version of *The Sleeping Beauty*. Like the Tokyo Olympiad film shown earlier this term, *The Sleeping Beauty* proves that a well-made film of a normally live event can be far more interesting, worthwhile and enjoyable than the real thing.

At the PLAZA next

FILMS
by
M. F. Bull

week: *House of Wax* (starring Vincent Price) and *The Phantom of the Rue Morgue*. These two are reissues of films that were originally made in 3D in the fifties.

Now, unhampered by the 3D tricks, they emerge as excellent horror films. I just love a programme like this. See you there.

Elvis Presley is back in one of his typically unremarkable films *Harem Holiday* at the A.B.C.

Roll on the day when El makes a film with a script, a director, and a non-cheesecake co-star in which he is required to act rather than mime songs. As it is, *Harem Holiday* makes for reasonable entertainment.

The Third Day (with George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley) shows at the TOWER next week. Story of a man who's lost his memory. Amnesia, like the hero, is a sure-fire cinematic device, demanding flashbacks and explanations to put both victim and audience into the picture.

Here the tension is nicely maintained, and though the plot is unlikely and the treatment glossy, we are kept, with the hero, in a perpetual state of uncertainty. This is an excellent film except for its distractingly abysmal score which underlines every dramatic moment with a glissando on xylophone and strings.

MATERIALS RESEARCH

with C.E.G.B.

a career with a great future...



The exploitation of nuclear energy clearly necessitates the application of the most advanced knowledge to ensure satisfactory performance from the materials involved. Similarly, in conventional generation systems, significant improvements in the performance of traditional materials can be achieved through basic and applied research. The demand for electricity doubles every eight years and, at present, the daily capital investment is around £1,500,000.

Therefore there is a continuing requirement for scientists of the highest calibre to investigate problems such as the creep of metals, irradiation effects, corrosion, and fracture processes. Young scientists with relevant research experience are particularly welcome. Much of the work is comparable with that carried out in universities and close links are maintained with laboratories doing similar work. Publication of research is actively encouraged, and so is the implementation of its results in the operational field.

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD

Further information is available from:

W. H. F. Brooks, Recruitment and University Liaison Officer, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London, E.C.1

The Board's representatives will be visiting this University on JANUARY 21, when they will be pleased to meet you to discuss career opportunities. Further details obtainable from your Appointments Officer.

GARVEY'S BACK so come

Drinking with Jo

"ROGER WHITE may come and Frank Vogl may go, but Garvey goes on for ever" (quote).

After an illness lasting over a year (I was not responsible for the star-rating which accompanied the decline and fall of Garvey!) I can now again take my place in society with renewed liquor. My list of Leeds pubs now reads 300, and if anyone would like a copy, just let me know.

The other day I awoke to find myself in that home from home, *White-locks*. If you have never been, you ought, and if you don't like it then it leaves more room for those that do. Situated off Briggate in one of those little alleys below Commercial Street, *Whitelocks*, or to give it its proper name, *The Turk's Head*, has a character achieved by few other Leeds taverns, the late lamented *Tonbridge* being one exception.

Established in the mid-eighteen-hundreds, it has an interior of mirrors, oak beams, copper and tiles, and bills the City Varieties.

The beer, in my humble opinion, excellent, is Youngers. There is also a wide range of bottled beers,

spirits and cigars. Try it and see.

If you like Younger's beer, then the other two houses in Leeds are the *Yorkshire Hussars* (a rather more noisy and larger pub down by the Bus Station) and the *Nelson*, a quiet hostelry on the Armley Road—all are worth a visit.

For the odd few who have some friends living in the vicinity of Chapel Town-Harrogate road area near the artificial limb hospital or indeed if you have just had your lifting arm renovated and wish to try it a good pint can be enjoyed amidst smooth surroundings at the *Shoulder of Mutton*, a Duttons House on Potternewton. This house has recently been completely remodelled interiorally.

The ideal chatting up ground, the pub is already a frequent meeting place of one section of the University staff and in all, an

ideal way of improving relations. Although a criticism is that the place is reminiscent of a smooth Chinese restaurant, the waiters are far from oriental and some amusing cross banter can be heard, and even practised under the watchful eye of the landlord.

Apart from beer, this week I thought you might be interested to hear a few interesting ins on drinking and drinkers—overheard at a party by Humphry that powerful engineer. "Well I got on a coach and drove to Simon Smith's brewery—I don't know where it is but I did go"—then we gently picked him up from the floor.

I should like to visit that new pub in Leeds the *General Wade* in the Merrion Street Centre. However I shall have to wait till I can go with a friend—I recently signed the pledge—never to drink keg beer ("dustbin beer") and so became a member of the West Riding Branch of the Society for the Preservation of Beer from the Wood, and rumour has it only keg beer is sold here. Still next time—the Purple Light quarter of Leeds—The General Wade.

With 6 out of the first 7 home it's a . . .

FANTASTIC CROSS COUNTRY WIN

Christie Opponents Crushed

JOHN JACKSON, Liverpool University's international miler, prevented Leeds University from taking all the honours at the Christie Trophy race run at Wyncote Park, Liverpool, on Saturday.

Jackson clocked 29min. 24sec. over the extremely waterlogged 6-mile course, but was followed home by six Leeds runners, who inflicted the heaviest defeat in the 50 years' history of the Christie race over the teams of Liverpool and Manchester Universities.

Finishing 150 yards behind Jackson were Frank Briscoe and Bob Moore, who ran together intelligently, pacing each other to the finish. Just 50 yards down on the leading trio was another Leeds group, J. Butterworth, G. Thewlis, R. Sims and B. Hutton. They by running as a group, and similarly helped each other Leeds finished with their six counting runners in the first seven.

Leeds have only to repeat this sort of running in the B.U.S.F. championships in early February to become the first provincial university to beat Oxford and Cambridge, who both have famous traditions in running.

The tremendous depth in talent of the Leeds club was emphasised when, in the Junior Christie race run at Weetwood the Leeds 2nd team accounted for eight of the first nine places. Leeds pro-

vided the individual winner in Jerry Stagg, who is now showing the form he promised earlier in the term.

Times for six miles in the Christie Trophy: 1st J. Jackson (Liverpool) 29m. 24s.; 2nd F. Briscoe and B. Moore (Leeds) 29m. 56s. 4th G. Thewlis, B. Hutton, J. Butterworth and R. Sims (Leeds) 30m. 23s.

Teams: 1st Leeds 27 points; 2nd Manchester 75 points; 3rd Liverpool 84 points.

The U.A.U. cross-country team to run against the R.A.F. and the junior teams of the Midlands, Northern and Eastern counties will be captained by J. M. Jackson (Liverpool and English international).

The race is to be run over a 6½-mile course at Keele University on December 11th. The U.A.U. champions, Leeds, provide Frank Briscoe, the former Lancashire Schools' runner, for his first senior representative honour and their former captain, R. Moore, is also included.

The team, which includes five international runners, will have nine to count instead of the usual twelve. This change in the numbers to count has unluckily robbed Jim Butterworth, the Leeds captain, of his U.A.U. debut, but he has the consolation of being named as reserve should anyone withdraw from the team.

LEEDS KNOCK 'EM ALL DOWN

A HIGH standard of bowling was maintained to beat Leicester University on their home lanes last week.

The performance against Liverpool in a home fixture later in the week was not so brilliant, but the result was another win.

Despite the absence of President Rick Falkingham at Leicester the "A" team excelled themselves. Special mention must be made of treasurer Tony Gilmore ("A" team), who rolled "six on the bounce" for the second day in succession, giving him a high game of 220 in a 571 series. Also Eric Brown ("B" team), who rolled 536, and Sid Hatton ("A" team) 533.

The ladies team dropped their first point of the season, and Leicester, now having been beaten at home and away, have challenged Leeds to two more fixtures next term.

In the Liverpool match, Rick Falkingham returned to anchor the "A" team with a 553 series. League secretary Brian Munton, bowling in his first match of the season for the "B" team, led off with



a 491 series, contributing to the vital point which clinched the match.

The University have won every match this season, and are hoping to continue the performance at Nottingham tomorrow.

"Pins like all Leeds' opponents fall."

Ladies 'A' team 3	Leicester	Leeds	Ladies 3	Leicester
'A' team 1			Ladies 1	
Leeds 'B' team 3	Leicester	Leeds 'A' team 2	Liverpool	
'B' team 1		'A' team 2		
Leeds 'C' team 1	Leicester	Leeds 'B' team 3	Liverpool	
'C' team 3		'B' team 1		

Lacrosse form fades

THE Lacrosse Club failed to continue its run of victories on Saturday against Stockport in Cheshire.

The University were soon 4-0 down after failing to seize some easy early opportunities and the score of 5-1 at half-time showed well the University's inferiority when it came to the final pass and shot a goal.

Soon after half-time, however, the University staged a comeback, so as to be only 5-4 down at three-quarter time, but were unable to keep up this standard and a further three goals by the home side saw Leeds walk off the losers by 8-5. Goals were scored by D. Johnson (1), G. Wasiewicz (1), M. Ward (1) and C. Beaumont (2).

SQUASH

CONVINCING WIN FOR LEEDS

BADMINTON

No Success

IN the U.A.U. Individual Badminton Championships held at Birmingham last week Leeds were represented by P. A. Frymann and T. S. Rigley, who was deputising for the injured M. Gibson.

In the singles Rigley lost in the first round while Frymann got through two rounds to the quarter-finals. In the doubles the Leeds pair reached the quarter-finals where they lost in two close games to the Sheffield first pair.

THE University Squash Club continued to show good form in Wednesday's match against Newcastle University when they had a convincing (4-1) win.

As Leeds were without their normal first string, it was left to Jeremy Wheeler to take on the Newcastle No. 1. Although it was a close match, the last game showed the overall supremacy of the Leeds player's experience. Keith Headlam's game consisted of marathon points up to 20 strikes before he could take the set.

At No. 3 Roger Gaubert showed supremacy in drop shots and quick reactions and so the game was rather one-sided. Graham Thompson was unable to win and M. Crabb's game was a walk-over for Leeds.

WATER POLO

Newts in final

LEEDS won their way to the finals of the U.A.U. Championships by defeating Manchester University by seven goals to two.

Leeds lost to Manchester earlier on this season by six goals to three, but took advantage of the larger Sheffield pool to outclass a slow and cumbersome Manchester side. Leeds, quick on the break and passing with unusual accuracy, soon took the lead through a beautiful goal scored by C. Tedd. Manchester rapidly equalised, but were trailing at the end of the first quarter by two goals to one.

In the second quarter, despite P. Westerman being sent out of the bath, Leeds scored again, and close marking by the backs combined with acrobatic goal-keeping from J. Hambridge kept the Manchester attack at bay. At the beginning of the last quarter the score stood at 4-2 to Leeds and, although P. Westerman was again sent off, Leeds showed superior stamina and skill to increase their lead and defeat a disheartened Manchester side by 7-2.

TABLE TENNIS

LEEDS PAIR GAIN TITLE

AT the U.A.U. individual championships held last Saturday at Loughborough, the 1st Leeds pair, D. Bevan and N. Stribling, won the doubles title.

They dominated the final against the Southampton pair, R. Hampson and H. Plummer, and were only in difficulties in the final game, pulling back from 15-19 to take the match and title. The final score was 21-16, 21-17, 22-20.

In the singles competition, both Bevan and Stribling went out to Hampson; Bevan in the quarter-final, Stribling in the semi-final. The lack of seeding probably cost one of these a place in the final. The Hampson-Bevan quarter-final was an especially exciting match, the standard of play and the atmosphere being more befitting to a final.

Hampson, only in his 1st year at Southampton, is rated 12th in Britain and is the Cheshire County Champion. As an individual, he seems likely to dominate University table-tennis for a few years, but as a team, few, if any, universities can compare with the overall strength of Leeds,

who so far have conceded only 3 games this term and won 51.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

HERNANDO'S

HAREHILLS CORNER - LEEDS 8

THE ONLY NIGHT SPOT OF ITS KIND IN LEEDS
LICENSED LATE EXTENSION SAT., SUN.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER	CAPITOL	COTTAGE Rd.
NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1 Circle 5/- Stalls 4/-	MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6 Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6	HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6 Circle 4/- Stalls 3/-
Sunday, December 12th— FOR SEVEN DAYS Leeds Premiere George Peppard Elizabeth Ashley The Third Day (A) Colour. Plus DON KNOTTS CAROLE COOK in THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET Colour (U)	Sunday, December 12th— FOR FOUR DAYS RITA TUSHINGHAM MICHAEL CRAWFORD THE KNACK .. and How To Get It (X) Plus Albert Linnen, Gary Raymond "TRAITOR'S GATE" (A) Thursday, December 16th— FOR THREE DAYS HARRY H. CORBETT JULIA FOSTER THE BARGEE Colour (A) Plus Charlie Drake in "THE CRACKSMAN" Colour (U)	Sunday, December 12th— FOR SEVEN DAYS Jack Lemmon Virna Lisi Terry-Thomas HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE Colour (A) Plus DUDLEY FOSTER KIM SMITH in THE LITTLE ONES (A)

EVERY SATURDAY—The Exciting New Sound of
THE HONEYCOMB SHOWBAND
Dancing 7-30 to 11-30 p.m.
PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

Charles Morris to open a term late

END OF "A GRAND LIFE"

Students hit back

"RETURN from exile." This was promised to 280 students this week by University Clerk of Works Mr. F. W. Abbott. "There can be very little doubt," he said, "that the building will be completed for the start of next term."

He backed up his claim by showing a reporter round the new, and as yet unfinished, Charles Morris Hall. Without doubt, work is going ahead fast, and it would appear that every effort is being made to ensure complete readiness for the, until now, unlucky students.

One item will certainly be unfinished, the Red Route, which connects the three blocks of the Hall, and will join them to the new Maths/Geology building. Mr. Abbott

explained that this was due to a "slight technical hitch." It means that male students will have to brave the elements in order to reach the female students, bar and dining room. Mr. R. Crawford, assistant resident architect, assured UNION NEWS however that "safe and clean access will be provided by the contractors."



Union News reporter and member of Climbing Club, Tony Whipp, seen negotiating a tricky climb up one of the ladders in a women's duplex room in the new Charles Morris Hall. "It must be sheer hell for any girl wearing a tight skirt," he said, "I'm glad I wore my jeans."

It was a grand life . . .

RECENT articles in Union News, portraying life at the "Grand" as an endless stream of hectic, unruly, orgies have raised bitter complaints from the students condemned to this lonely outpost.

They claim that although the articles may be based on genuine reports, they have been pumped up out of all proportion, and are not by any means typical of the existence that is being followed. Further they claim that as a self-appointed ombudsman Union News has exaggerated their claims beyond recognition.

Admittedly the students were faced on arrival with very real difficulties but anyone who has visited this grim memorial to the Victorian era must admit that the problems have been faced with equanimity. The folk club, for example, which was started merely to let the inmates entertain themselves, has become a tremendous success—now importing singers from outside.

What do the students in fact feel about the "Grand"? On the whole they readily admit that they were very disappointed with the "Grand" as a substitute for their brand new hall of residence. However many of them have become strangely attached to the place, not merely resigned to their fate, and will be almost sorry to leave.

"Damn good kids"

As for the "Grand" what does it feel about the students? The manager, Mr. Yates, said "They are all damn good kids! With the exception of about a dozen they have behaved marvelously. I shall be very sorry to see them leave."

Artie Retires

THE Bar becomes even more characterless from the 23rd of this month when "Artie" retires.

He'd like it to be known that he is only leaving on doctor's orders. Claiming to be all of 71, but looking as young as the freshest fresher, Artie told a Union News reporter, "I've always got on very well with everyone. I've enjoyed every minute that I've been here. I'm only sorry that I've got to retire."

Artie, or Hartley Slater, has been with Fred for 6 years. Before that he was in the Army and then worked in the engineering trade.

U.C. SLAMMED THEATRE GROUP GRANT

"AFTER four and a quarter hours of backbiting and mudslinging," said student treasurer Ian McNay, "the Union Committee casually passed a fantastic budget of £1,000 to send Theatre Group's production of "The Duchess of Malfi" to the N.U.S. drama festival at Bradford."

He was calling for a motion of censure on this and also on the general irresponsibility of Union Committee towards financial matters.

Cultural Affairs Secretary, Jeff Wainwright refuted most of McNay's points and claimed that the actual amount needed was £750, of which the Union would only pay one third. He emphasised

the honour and prestige that Theatre Group had brought the Union in the past and was continuing to do now.

John Sutton, a member of Theatre Group, and past Union Secretary, defended the financial policies of U.C.

In summing up, McNay asserted that prestige meant nothing. But in spite of his eloquence, the motion was split into two parts. The House supported the grant to Theatre Group, but condemned Union Committee for its 'financial irresponsibility.'

DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL

THE "irresponsible and stupid action" of Union Committee in nullifying the £7 fine imposed on Robert Jones by the Disciplinary Tribunal for beer-throwing was criticised by Norman Jones in debates on Wednesday.

He said that a fine was the only way to punish a student, and that while students should have the right to appeal to U.C., the committee should only have the power to decrease the fine and nothing more. He stressed the importance of the disciplinary tribunal in student life and said that it was

about time people stopped mocking it.

John Sutton and Union Treasurer Ian McNay agreed, and Hugh Aldous emphasised the impartiality of the tribunal.

The discussion was hampered by the fact that the decision to revoke the fine had been made 'in camera.' The motion was carried and Union Committee was censured for its actions.

DIARY

DECEMBER 10th — DECEMBER 18th

FRIDAY 10th

Leeds Polygot Society, Italian Circle. "Dante Alighieri: 1265-1965." Room 134 N.A.B., 7-45 ... Rt. Hon. Iain Macleod, 1 p.m. ... Riley-Smith ... Conservative Association Dinner, Tickets, Geoff Russell, speaker Rt. Hon. Iain Macleod ... Islamic Soc., with S.C.M.: "Social Practices in Islam and Christianity."

SATURDAY 11th

Leeds v West Brom, Elland Rd. Ground, kick-off at 3-0 ... Gipton Musical Soc. "Messiah," Friendship House, Beech Lane, Gipton, 3/6 ... Concert, Town Hall, 7-30 p.m. ... Italian Carols, Swarthmore Ed Centre, 3/5 Woodhouse Sq. Leeds 3, 7-30 p.m. ... Ballad and Blues, Bert Jansch, The Adelphi, 8-0 p.m. ... Union Hop, Cresters, Outer Limits, Dawnbreakers, 3/-, 7-30 p.m. ... Young Socialists National Committee Bazaar, Corn Exchange.

SUNDAY 12th

Salvation Army Carol Service, Town Hall, 2-30 ... University Carol Service, Emmanuel Church, 6-30 ...

MONDAY 13th

"Industrial Law and The Engineer," Metropole Hotel, Leeds, 7-15 ... Carol-singing with Univ. Music Soc. Great Hall, 1-20 p.m. ... Wrestling, Town Hall, 7-30 ...

TUESDAY 14th

Conservative Christmas Party, society board ... Leeds Welsh Soc. Carol Service, St. David's Church, Beeston, 6 p.m. ... "Synthetic Lubricants," Metropole Hotel, 7-30 p.m. ... "How to Assess the Merits and Values of Modern Machinery and Methods," Guilford Hotel, Leeds (mainly Textiles machinery).

WEDNESDAY 15th

Mid-day recital, Spencer and Duce, City Art Gallery, 1-0 ... Leeds Phil. Harmonic Society, Handel's "Messiah," Donald Hunt conducting the Leeds Phil. Chorus and the Royal Liverpool Phil. Orchestra, Leeds Town Hall, 7-15 p.m. ... International Soc. "English Work Songs," music and hot punch, 47 Glossop Tce, Leeds 6, all welcome ... British Council 'Carry on Regardless,' B.C., Centre, 7-45 p.m. ...

THURSDAY, 16th

Christmas Music, St. Michael and All Angels, Headingley, 7-30 ...

FRIDAY 17th

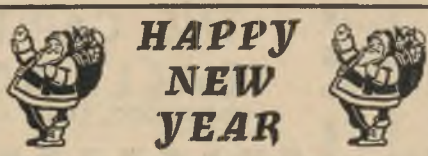
End of Term, Happy Christmas ... British Council Christmas Party, members only, B.C. Centre, 8-0 p.m., 2/6 ...

SATURDAY 18th

Leeds v Manchester Utd., Elland Road, kick-off at 3 p.m.

PERIOD PIECES

Dec. 7th to 11th, "A Scent of Flowers," Civic Theatre, 7-30 p.m. ... Dec. 13th to Friday 17th, Light Opera Soc 'Trial by Jury' and 'H.M.S. Pinafore,' Riley-Smith, 7-30 p.m., 5/6, 4/6, 3/6 ... 14th to 18th, "Alfie," Civic Theatre, 7-30 p.m. ... Town Hall, Leeds Carol Concert, Leeds Phil. Choir, 2-45 p.m., Sunday 19th Dec. ... Wed, 22nd, Carols, City Art Gallery, 1 p.m. New Year's Eve, Dental Ball Union; also Dance in Town Hall, 7/6, 8 p.m. ... Week ending Saturday 11th Dec., Royal Ballet, Grand; "Cabarets de Paris," City Varieties.



HOPPY'S Christmas BOX

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SEE THE DAJEKS IN THEIR CHRISTMAS GROTTA

A VERY SPECIAL GIFT for that Very Important Person—your grandchild

AT THE

St. Louis Union + the CRESTERS