

# STAFF-STUDENT NEW SYSTEM

## New Rag boss claims: 'Next year, the sky's the limit'



Geoff Darnton

"I FEEL that Rag is one way that students can make a very great and real contribution to the much neglected sectors of society," said Geoffrey Darnton, the second year Sociologist who is next year's Rag Chairman.

He said that although many people had complained to him about such a Charity appeal, saying that it ought to be the Government's responsibility to provide funds to those areas of society where aid is needed, these people were not vociferous enough to try and influence Government policy.

He continued: "In our society there's still an incredible amount of aid needed. In this age of specialisation, all people in

society must take responsibility for what takes place."

Asked about his target for the appeal next year, Mr. Darnton said: "The sky is the limit. Activities are not organised in order to achieve a pre-set target."

### Classical

Mr. Darnton's plans for next year's Rag so far include the normal events, such as Rag Review, the Procession, Rag Queen Competition, Rag Ball etc. It is hoped that a classical concert and an Art gallery exhibition can also be arranged.

John Standerline, retiring Rag Chairman, said: "The last two years associated with Rag, particularly the last one as Chairman, have taught me a lot. I started off by being the youngest Rag Chairman ever, and now feel the oldest."

"Despite certain setbacks, this year's Rag has gone more or less as planned, and I trust that Geoff will be able to correct our mistakes, and be able to take Rag proceeds back into five figures."



## INSIDE

This girl's mother is a gypsy.

Dirty layabouts, interesting extroverts or just ordinary people — what are gypsies really like? Union News talked to some of them on the day when they were being evicted from their site in Leeds. There's a surprising report on pages 6-7.

A motion censuring Union News was discussed at last Monday's U.C. meeting. The outcome? See page 10.

The Vice-Chancellor announced his resignation last week. He gave his first in-depth interview to Jon Holmes on page 4.

A COMPLETELY new system of staff-student relations has been set up in the Psychology department over the past two weeks.

"This is a big break-through for us," said one student, "at last we've made student participation a reality."

Instead of an organised permanent committee there will be General Meetings of the whole department, both staff and students.

In the event of certain issues arising which need further investigation, a Working Party is elected by the meeting to look into it. Once the Working Party has made its report it is disbanded.

"The aim of this scheme is to reduce the danger of

staff-student committees just revolving around a certain group," said Education and Welfare Secretary Jon Anson. "In addition, it means that there is greater participation and involvement by the majority of students."

### STRUGGLE

In the Sociology Department, however, there is still a struggle for student participation in the running of the department.

Two weeks ago Professor Grebenik told students that

they would not be able to take part in departmental decisions other than in a purely consultative capacity.

"I do not think that it is possible for students to exercise control over their academic community . . ." he said, "because they are not competent to do so." He conceded that they could discuss anything they liked.

Mr. Anson commented: "There is not much point in discussing what you like, if they don't take any notice of it afterwards."

Leaflets complaining about this situation were distributed amongst the students of the department and a meeting was held on Wednesday.

At the meeting it was decided that the set-up required in the department was one of open meetings of staff and students. The only element of bureau-

cracy wanted was a chairman and a secretary.

### NECESSARY

Sociology student Graham Walsh said afterwards, "The idea is that decisions which refer only to the department will be binding. Broader issues will be conveyed to the necessary authorities by the Chairman as the representative of the department."

"There would be a weighted electoral system so that staff would have as much power as students in spite of their smaller number."

Mr. Walsh added: "The meeting has decided what it wants. When it has been formally drawn up, it will be up to the department to agree to it."



## New hostel for College - Univ. students

A REVOLUTIONARY new hostel is at present being built in Leeds to house students from both the University and other colleges in the Leeds area.

It is on Shire Oak Road, behind the Wesley College on Headingley Lane, and was started about two months ago.

The hostel will accommodate 216 students, 196 in study-bedrooms in units of 10 or 12, some of which will be for women, and 10 double flatlets for married students.

The accommodation will be roughly halved between college and university students, and it is expected to take a large proportion of overseas students.

This £320,000 hostel is being sponsored by the Overseas Students Welfare Expansion Programme and the Mary Morris Housing Association, each providing about half of the cost.

The building is designed by the same architects who planned Bodington and Tetley Halls of Residence, and is expected to be completed in June 1970.

The official opening is to be in September 1970, and the building will be named after Lady Morris, wife of Lord Morris of Grasmere, a former Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University.

"This is an exciting development," said Shona Falconer, President of the Union, "because it is the first venture of our Housing Association."

"It is also the first example in this country of accommodation being purpose-built for university and college students to share," she added. "I hope that the Housing Association will continue its good work, because it could do a tremendous amount to improve student housing in Leeds."

### Theatre Group fail to reach Festival

LEEDS University Theatre Group has failed to win a place in the finals of the N.U.S. Drama Festival for the first time in seven years.

This year's entry — John Quail's original play 'Onan Isle Ate' enjoyed a successful run at the Union last week. Another entry Joe Orton's 'Crimes of Passion' entered for the one-act play award was also rejected.

The festival takes place in Exeter in January.

## B.B.C. QUIZ TEAM BEAT LEEDS

"TREBLE CHANCE," the B.B.C.'s weekly radio quiz was recorded in the R.H. Evans coffee lounge on Tuesday evening.

The resident panel of Neil Durdon-Smith, Pamela Donald and "Lord" Ted Mould faced the Leeds team of Geoff Shaffner, a third year lawyer, Alan Baker, a first year lawyer and the captain Tony Moore, a second year English student.

Geoff and Tony were members of the successful "University Challenge" team but this did not prevent their having to concede defeat to the resident panel 57-35.

The panel is visiting twelve Universities and this round can be heard on January 6th at 7.45 p.m. on Radio 2.

The recording was attended by an audience of 150. The Leeds team scored equal points in the straight question and answer parts but slumped in the competitive 'buzzer' questions.

The members of the team were all pleased to have taken part but "It's a pity more students didn't come forward to audition for the team," said one of them.

## U.C. BALL RULING LEADS TO STORM

A HOUSE COMMITTEE recommendation that Formal Balls held in the Union should be limited in number to 750 couples, has aroused much controversy.

After a stormy discussion at last Monday's U.C. it was eventually decided to refer the decision back to the House Committee.

House Secretary Pete Dean commented upon this decision, "As an ex-stirrer myself I am in favour of constructive criticism but I draw the line at people making aimless movements with a spoon."

Ivan Joyce, Chairman of the Houldsworth Society, said that

he would issue a formal statement after a meeting of his committee, but commented that it would mean the appearance of lesser known groups if a profit were still to be made.

Rag Chairman John Standerline was however far more disturbed: "It will mean the end of Rag Ball. We tried to operate with lesser groups last year but it was a failure."

# Is our Union Council TOO political?



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THREE weeks ago Union News carried an editorial attacking U.C. for the way it ran the Union.

We alleged that:

● Union Council instead of devoting its energies to running the Union efficiently was being stifled by Left and Right politicking, back stabbing and ladder-climbing.

● Executive and U.C. members weren't showing the qualities of leadership the Union needs.

● Many appointments elected in U.C. depended not on candidates' capabilities but on which faction they supported. Today Leo Smith, N.U.S. Secretary and unsuccessful M.V.P. candidate, answers our allegations.

THE reaction against politics in the Union, typified by the voting in the last U.C. Bye-Elections, and the lack of coverage of Union affairs by "Union News," seems to be based on a false premise like it or not, you can't get away from politics.

The Union is a political organisation, and in order to gain any benefits for its members it has to influence other political organisations, the University, the U.G.C. or the Government, as well as balance between the needs of its various sectional interests.

Even if all students want from the Union is a Social Club (and I believe they

want and expect a lot more, in terms of participation in the University), this requires Catering and Accommodation committees with a perspective of the development of the University, and the political acumen to obtain students' needs from the University.

Basically the Union must be represented by astute politicians.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"4th year Medical student" is clearly unaware that a society that is not a recognised Union society has no "rights" in the Students' Union.

For some reason, this year's Medical Society feels that it is to its advantage not to apply for recognition for either itself or its Ball. Under these circumstances, Houldsworth Ball were right to object to Medics selling tickets for their non-Union ball at the same time and place as Houldsworth tickets were being sold.

Medics and Dentals have sometimes had a raw deal from the Union. The solution to this is not wild and misinformed statements, but increased participation by members of the Medical faculty in Union affairs. If Medics, expect Sociologists to consider their needs, then Medics must ditch their isolationism also.

Hopefully,

Yours faithfully,  
5th YEAR DENTAL.

Dear Sir,

Walking up University Road after watching the performance of John Quail's play 'Onan Isle Ate' on Friday night, I had occasion to meet John. He was sitting on a wall, playing Beethoven's fifth on a kazoo. We exchanged a few remarks during the course of which I told him that I thought his play stank.

I now feel myself troubled by the thought that he may consider this judgement ill-considered, superficial, mindless or merely peevish. It is none of these things.

What does the event of a performance of John Quail's play signify? If you are in favour of it, it probably signifies a revolutionary, anti-

bourgeois expression of frustration and contempt in the face of a valueless and threateningly mindless society and civilisation: laudable if it succeeds only at propaganda level that is quite apart from its value as entertaining or worthwhile theatre.

But what struck me most at the performance, as a member of the working class at the University, who on a theoretical level agrees with Quail's rejection of bourgeois values, and regards with the same dismay the ugly hopelessness of the educational system, was that if the struggle lies anywhere, it is not in the Riley-Smith Hall.

The event that I saw was a collection of the (probably) converted, privileged bourgeoisie congratulating themselves on the rightness (and fun) of their opinions. The main reason for rejecting the play is that despite its craft and slickness, it has achieved and will only achieve nothing in the cause it purports to serve.

Its possible harmful effects could be to awake the contempt and achieve the further alienation of the working classes from the middle-class intelligentsia. But, of course, this won't happen. None of these people with whom any revolution starts will ever see it.

Yours,

MICK CORRIGAN.

Dear Sir,

In last week's edition, Mr. Patrick Wall claimed to be on the left of the Conservative Party on immigration and race relations. This is untrue. Wall has endorsed the inflammatory speeches of Enoch Powell which have been considered by

This brings us to the second point in the editorial — the lack of ability of the "Union leadership" — and I agree entirely with the points made.

There are far too few capable people involved in the Union at the moment, but the way to remedy this is not to allege that "Union politics stink" — this will only make them stink more, because people will lose interest, and thus Executive and U.C. will not be responsible to anyone.

U.C. is not, nor can it ever be, "the arena for the great Left v. Right battle", and to say so three days before a U.C. election is irresponsible in itself because people known to have political views, right or left, did not get elected, in spite of being the best candidates.

At last U.C. was beginning to

do its job in making Exec. members accountable, and then it's attacked because the Exec. member most involved is standing for election.

Is it not the responsibility of U.C., particularly at election time, to show the Union when Exec. members are not doing their job properly?

Yes, this is politics, because running the Union is a political job, but it is not Left v. Right politics.

The need is for more interest in the Union, so that when Exec. or U.C. fails in its job it gets kicked out of office, and so that the insipid shower running the Union at the moment are replaced with people who can do the job.

In short, the ordinary union member must accept his political responsibility!

What do you think? Please write and tell us.

## EX-PRISONER TALKS ON POLICE IN DEBATES

IN Private Members' Business this week the House was startled to find that there were no censure motions to be debated; the nearest thing being a motion thanking the editor of Union News for not reporting N.U.S. Council.

Although ably proposed by Mr. Swann, the motion was defeated, though providing much scope for lively criticism of Union Council's attitude to sub-committees and of their behaviour in the House.

To the disgust of the House, Dave Lourie brought up Professor Grebenik.

The House then turned to serious matters, and debated a proposal that the House should no longer recognize Prince Max of Bavaria as the true monarch of Britain. An amendment was successfully moved replacing him with Prince Albrecht.

The main business of the day was then debated, the motion before the House being "This House believes that the Establishment causes crime and confirms criminals."

This provided ample opportunity for the opening speaker, Mr. Jim Rutherford, to relate anecdotes of his experience as a guest of Her Majesty the Queen for 21 years. He presented a somewhat biased but perhaps justifiable view of our police state in the longest speech of the year.

He was followed by his Serence Highness Prince Michael Grousinski, a Georgian exile, who gave a very competent analysis of the situation in many countries, which got the Bolsheviks themselves laughing.

Mr. Niel Williamson gave cogent arguments for the opposition citing examples from student demonstrations. Mr. Pete Jennings, opposing, proposed the motion.

The motion was thrown open to the floor, the best speeches being those from Messrs. DeLee and Lassar.

The summing up speeches followed, and the motion was narrowly defeated.

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# Student 'Hooligans' warned

by  
**Andy Chapman**

A LETTER of complaint was sent to the 'Evening Post' this week about students throwing objects from the Henry Price flats.

The letter complained of 'these witless hooligans who subject passers-by to a barrage of tomatoes, eggs, onions, refuse, and paper darts.'

It has resulted in a letter being circulated to all the flats in the building warning students that disciplinary measures will be taken after a complaint is received. It said that if no one owns up then a collective penalty may be imposed.

Dr. Austin, adviser to the Henry Price flats, said: "I would expect such things to happen. With 440 effervescent youths in the building it is only natural."

He thought that the incident in question was only an isolated occurrence and, as such, was being looked into. He commented: "I think this has been rather exaggerated; it seems to me, the whole thing has escalated."

On the question of the external relations of the building, he supported the inmates. "Nothing is further from the

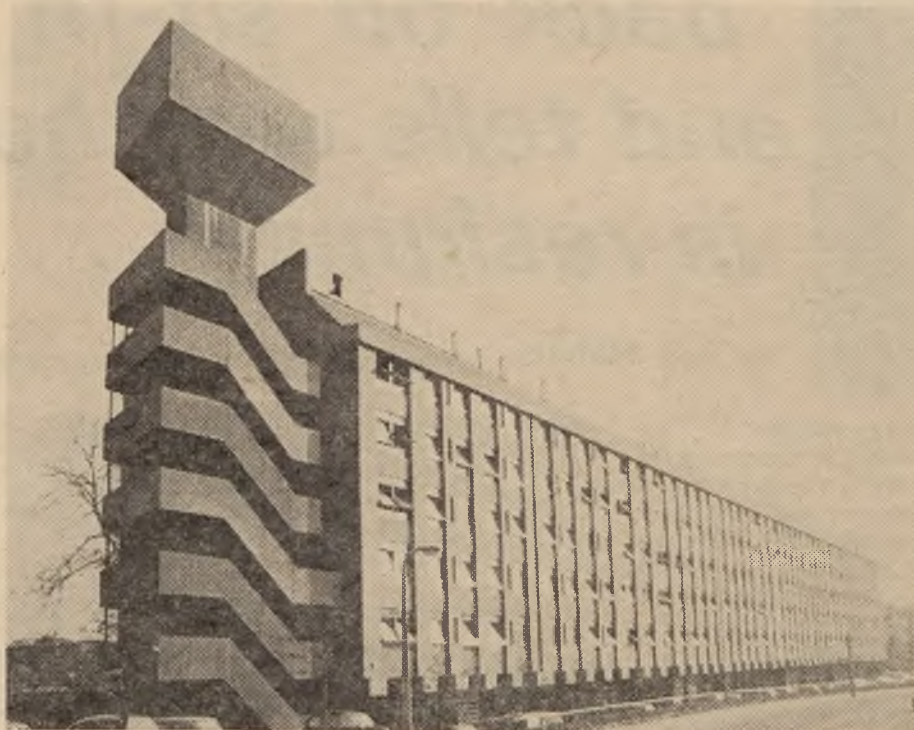
truth than to say it is chaotic inside. I have every confidence in the residents and would put it in the same place again. It has been a wonderful success."

A resident of the Henry Price attributed the trouble to just two of the blocks. He said: "Once it begins, everyone joins in, to see how far they can throw things from the windows and the open staircase at the end of the building."

But he added: "We get drunks, both students and locals who come by and deliberately provoke students. They stand in the car park in front of the building, swearing and hope students will retaliate by throwing things out at them."

But other people say that this is a common occurrence. Local residents claim they frequently come under fire and on several occasions this term, police have visited the building.

Union President Shona Falconer remarked: "Anyone who gets caught gets no sympathy from me."



The Henry Price Flats—passers-by are angry.

## FACE-LIFT FOR UNION BAR

THE bilious green walls of the Union Bar will just be an unpleasant memory next term—the bar is being repainted during the Christmas vacation.

House Secretary Pete Dean, said that the colour was to be changed because of the disgusting appearance of the bar at present. He said that he had been pressing for a change since being elected on to Exec.

The new colour scheme, he continued, was as yet undecided and very careful consideration was being given to this matter. He added, "After the last abortion we want to make sure the bar doesn't look like a gas-chamber after Christmas."

He is consulting with the President of the Union, the House Manager, and the University about the new colour. The work will cost no more than £16.

Bar staff were wholeheartedly in favour of a colour change. One of them commented that at present, "the colour is the sort that you have to be here with

## BAR

all day to learn to live with it." Asked what colour he would like it to be he replied: "Any colour but green".

This view was endorsed by regular bar users, one of whom said: "At the moment the colour is bloody terrible, but I don't

expect that they'll come up with anything brighter." Suggestions for the new colour included "Newcastle brown" but all were agreed that it must be something that mixed better with the colour of beer.

The mural at the far end of the bar is to remain as it is. Mr. Dean said that there was a suggestion that the artist originally wanted spotlights in the bar to highlight the colours of the mural and that this matter would have to be looked into.

## U.C. in brief

—Heard that the R. H. Evans coffee lounge will not close for cleaning during the day.

—Heard that a micro-wave oven is being installed on trial in the Gryphon Grill to keep food hot between cooking and serving.

—Accepted Mr. Verity's report of the Secretaries' Informal Conference held in Nottingham last month.

—Decided that the report on polling booths should be extended to cover the possibility of increasing the number of booths on and off the campus.

—Learned that Wallace Arnold had cleared the Engineers of being responsible for the damage to coaches and that the matter should be referred back to Exec.

—Recommended that Press cuttings relevant to the University should be displayed in the Union.

—Recommended that a collection be taken to coincide with the Union lecture on 'Biafran Babies'.

—Referred the question of whether a juke box should be installed in the M.J. to an O.G.M.

—Noted the new Bye-Law to the effect that any member of U.C. who is absent from three General Meetings in one session, without presenting their apologies, shall be deemed to have resigned.

—Gave their support to Birmingham University during their present efforts to secure student representation.

—Censured Rag Committee for installing a phone in Rag Office without minute approval.

—Ratified the appointment of Mr. Geoff Darnton as the new Rag Chairman.

—Defeated a motion censuring the President and the Lady Vice-President for not attending the last two Catering Committee meetings and for not presenting their apologies.

## Coach Rates Up

THE cost of coach hire for Union Societies is to increase by 10%. This was decided at a meeting last Friday between Wallace Arnold, the Union's contracted coach hire firm, and Mike Hollingworth of Services Section.

The coaches will leave Leeds at 7.45 in the morning and will be back in Leeds at 11 p.m., leaving six to eight hours free in London. The trip takes only four hours down the Motorway.

Wallace Arnold says that the price increase is due to a general increase in running costs. Since petrol and the new "Road Fund Licences" are crippling the coach contractors.

Another outcome of the meeting was that no more late travel would be possible due to Government restrictions on the number of hours a driver can work. At present he can only

work for ten and a half hours a day irrespective of whether he is actually driving or just sitting waiting for his passengers.

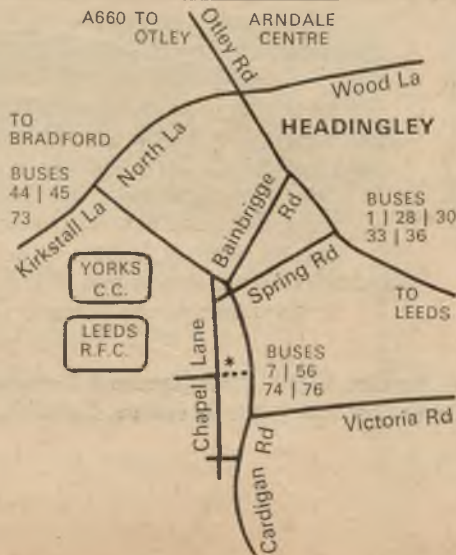
This will put an end to any late returns by any of the clubs on away fixtures as to stay on would entail sending another driver by train to bring the coach back.

● A new cheap London excursion ticket has been arranged with the Wallace Arnold coach hire firm. Students will be able to buy a day return ticket for only £1. No single tickets are available.



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## NEWSIGHT



# Sir Roger looks back on sit-in and tells why he is resigning . . .

by Jon Holmes

**A**FTER five years in the University hot-seat of Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Stevens has announced his intention to retire at the end of 1970. The decision was no surprise. Although his appointment had been made for 7 years beginning in the Autumn of 1963, there was a possibility that he might have continued for another year. But Sir Roger felt that 65 is the right age to retire and "one should not hang on after."

His term of office has, he feels, seen major changes in two fields: size of the university, both in terms of numbers and buildings, and a growth in student activity.

In 1963 the student population numbered just under six thousand one hundred, now the total is eight thousand four hundred, and Sir Roger makes it very clear that this rate of expansion could not continue.

"The University will over the next 5 years," he explained, "grow more

slowly. This is partly due to the fact that numbers applying will be reduced and partly because of a shortage of money."

"It will," he argues, "be a period of retrenchment and I would like to see some expansion in the Science and Medical departments, for which we are traditionally noted."

Sir Roger continued: "I do not think that today's students are different individually, but they are more interested in the running of a University." He felt that this "jolt from the outside" was a good thing, but dismissed ideas of

students running their own universities as being out of the question. "It's not what they came here for."

Last Summer's sit-in, which he tactfully described as "some troubles" was his worst experience, "although," he joked, "there may be more to come . . . I was very upset at the time, there was so much misunderstanding and misrepresentation."

However he thought that the trouble had been successfully concluded, and that, in many ways it had had a beneficial effect. "The administration has not been radically changed, but there is increased student participation. Discussions are going on about a change in the constitution . . . although this is not so much by students as by staff" he added.

Although by confession Sir Roger took over the job without knowing much about the organisation of a University, he has found it an occupation of "continuous interest."

I have learnt a great deal and hope I have been able to

contribute something . . . I would like to think that at the end of my time that I've had the effect of making the University into a happy and successful unit."

He much regretted the lack of personal contact with students, and confessed that he really only met union officials.

Sir Roger plans to spend his retirement in Surrey, although he has enjoyed living in Leeds "a very lively and friendly city."

"I shall," he commented, "be self-employed for the first time in my life." His time will be mainly taken up with reading, writing and gardening, but he will continue to take an interest in student affairs, and Leeds in particular "in so far as it is proper for an ex-Vice Chancellor to do so."

His successor will be appointed by a Committee, which consists of six members of Council, six nominees of the Senate, four members of the non-professional staff and for the first time the President of the Union, in an ex-officio capacity.

## Terry Smith on new Dylan film

### 'No-one will ever really know me' says Dylan

"DON'T look back" — the Bob Dylan film.

Following its premiere at the London Film Festival last week, D. A. Pennebaker's documentary about Bob Dylan's 1965 tour of England was shown at the Roundhouse last Saturday.

When the film was made, Dylan was undergoing a drastic change in both style and ideas. He had not played on stage with a band, but had done so on record. Throughout the film, Dylan is restless when in the company of the inquisitive "hangers-on" and reporters. He is most relaxed either on stage, or when working nocturnally on new songs.

"Don't look back is perhaps the theme — if there is a theme — of the film. When a reporter asks "How did it all start?" a film-clip is inserted showing a very young Dylan singing "Pawn in their game" to a group of negro workers on a Southern plantation.

Another candid scene shows Dylan's manager, Albert Grossman, with Tito Burns, playing BBC off against Granada. The result: £20,000 for two half-hour shows on T.V.

The press conferences were marred by an indistinct soundtrack, but one thing which came over clearly was Dylan having a one-sided argument with a Time magazine reporter: "I COULD explain to you why I'm not a folk-singer, but you wouldn't understand — you'd just nod."

Dylan constantly expresses concern that everyone is over-glorifying him. He adds "No-one will ever really KNOW me."

The film is essential for all Dylan fans: it includes extracts from about twelve songs on the tour. Alan Price, Joan Baez, Donovan and Allen Ginsberg also appear.

Dylan is shown, very briefly, at a crucial stage in his development. But because the film covers only two weeks, only "Dylan on Tour" emerges, rather than a detailed study of him. Perhaps this was the director's intention.

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**DARROW, WEDDINGS**

# Suddenly my friend decided to get married

by Dick Wilcocks

**SUDDENLY**, my friend decided to get married to the bloke she loved. She decided to go through the complete official proceedings, with signing the register, exchanging rings, paying over four pounds ten, the lot in fact. The night before the wedding, we had been invited to come as witnesses.

So we arrived at the Registry Office on time, met the bride (who was wearing her best dress and a special hairstyle) and the groom (who had borrowed a tie for the occasion) and proceeded to this office full of padded chairs and a bowl of chrysanthemums on a desk. An official entered to officiate, and conducted the ceremony with brisk efficiency. The happy couple, still carrying the stalks of barley we had given them as fertility symbols, kissed each other rapturously. We all left.

We were all followed into the road by a little man in a sort of black chauffeur's uniform. He became very enraged at our throwing rice at the bride and groom, and proceeded to cough his ulcers into his speech.

"Stop that! Here! You can be fined for that!" he snapped. We carried on being gay and throwing handfuls of rice while someone took photographs of the happy little throng.

"Here! Someone has to sweep that up! Stop that!" ordered our unrequested escort, turning a deep magenta colour beneath his

peaked cap. He was told to push off and stop spoiling the festivities. Muttering something like "No wonder the country is in the state it is", he extracted a notebook from a chest pocket and threatened to take our names.

I explained that he could not change my romantically inclined temperament, but he did not soften. At this point a handful of rice somehow missed the couple and splashed against his nicely-buttoned jacket. He stormed back into the office (to annul the wedding?) but returned a second or two later.

At this point we restrained the groom from taking a too serious view of the incident and hustled him with us further down the road, laughing and throwing rice at each other all the way to the pub. After a few pints and explaining to the bride that her radiant beauty and cheerful exuberance had contrasted most magnificently with the drab bureaucracy of the officials at the Registry Office, we found ourselves once more in a mood of bonhomie.

If you think this strange anecdote has any moral, then you'll probably find several if you look hard enough. Perhaps you should take instant mashed potato instead of rice to weddings, as it washes down the gutter easier.

WHERE are your clothes, Mr. Jones? JO for King.  
 WHY must Maggie always do it at 3 a.m.?  
 PUT it away Fred.  
 WHICH one is her little man?  
 SIMON likes Medics. Ball — so does Phil.  
 Fraser has DOTS all over.  
 BLACK clouds are prolific over Wales. DNA knows.  
 WHERE'S Martin's ball of fluff?  
 ROBIN needs a new valve.  
 SHITdinsky.  
 Everyone joins GROT with no hesitation.  
 JOHN washes feet — how about Pete?  
 PETE JONES is ever so handsome. All over!  
 HighLEE incredible.  
 WOODS are unhappy places. Chin up.  
 JENNIFER has lovely freckles — Lily.  
 THE WENCH has smelly feet.  
 ESKIMO.  
 JOHN MAGGY me. I'm old enough now.  
 Life's KILLING Margaret.  
 LeBRETON can't help being a foreigner.  
 Has the PENNY dropped yet, KEITH? WHO's as innocent as Nell?  
 MARTIN'S got a fluffy bigend.  
 LEFT meets right.  
 STUDENT meets Staff.  
 JEW meets Gentile.  
 THEY all meet in Mensa.  
 Enquire BCM/Mensa (LS), London WCI.  
 TWO quid a greasing, eh Pinhead? AND the tash as well Steve.  
 MOG for Queen.  
 CONGRATULATIONS, Anne and Mike, on your engagement.  
 IS Martin run in yet?  
 Combined Studies Society CRIMBO DISCO.  
 TAKES Vicar Lane, Wednesday, 9th December, 7.30 p.m. — 12 p.m.  
 Members 7/-. Others 8/-. Buffet meal included.  
 Combined Studies have the biggest STIRRERS.  
 LIGHT OPERA LIVES!  
 YOU could have fooled me!  
 But where, that is the question?  
 CRIMBO is coming — are you?  
 WHY was Simon in Sick Bay, that's what we'd all like to know.  
 CRIMBO DISCO is coming.  
 If DNA unwound itself would it produce HEDGEMOG?  
 STUDENTS in Society — O.S.A. room, Saturday, December 7th.  
 Start living with DEATH.  
 THE wench has smelly feet.  
 V.R. come to LEICESTER.  
 THE Kettering nympho.

KROPOTKIN is dead — Long live GARF!  
 DOES Fanny Craddock take her orders from Peking?  
 Deena wouldn't even type this small thing.  
 Belay the beer, the Brewers Friend is nigh.  
 Thanks for the heads, how about some Bodies!  
 Dave is POPPY coloured.  
 Ties are a BAYNE in the neck.  
 Do you feel tied down.  
 SNIF and Dave wish to thank Chris Penny, Keith, Val, Jerry, Chris, Shaun and the Gospel Garden for a truly wonderful weekend.  
 That's the way the cookie CRUMBles, Dave!  
 OXLEY Ball!  
 DEB wants Ian. Ted fails to satisfy.  
 WRITE FOR TYKE — ARTICLES, JOKES, CARTOONS REQUIRED, COME TO RAG OFFICE, ANYTIME. TYKE IS YOUR RAG MAG . . . WRITE TYKE.  
 TYKE LIVES!  
 HOW are the fingernails now, John?  
 GUILDFORD MARSH needs draining.  
 HOW shall a vote this time Leo Dad? Love, Graham.  
 IS MOG a tabby?  
 Three weeks minus seven days = BLISS.  
 JOHN denies allegations; swimmers don't be wet.

## personal column

NEW release: Graham Masochist Walsh on H.M.V.  
 LEO has twelve members!  
 Milk JERSEY LILY — Atholl Gruntfutt, ck.  
 CHUCK the habit — buy a nailclipper. Pity that H.M.V. isn't H.M.V.P., then? IS-A-BEL necessary for a hug?  
 Censure motions are IN!  
 FEELING sick? Call in a nurse. Or, vice-versa.  
 OXLEY Ball!  
 Is Mike's sexetary capable?  
 Is MIKE capable?  
 Does she only wurdle his possits?  
 Mike's celibacy isn't-official!  
 DEVON, DEVON, DEVON.  
 LUBISZ BIGOS, PIEROGI, BARSZCZ.  
 Come to the CREAM of the BALLS.  
 LUBISZ POLKI/POLAKOW.  
 SPIEWASZ "GORALU CZY CI NIE ZAL."  
 DEVON BALL — FRIDAY 13th.  
 TICKETS ON SALE IN UNION FOYER NEXT WEEK.  
 PREFER Weetwood, Hell!  
 Malcolm has DOTS all over.  
 CATHOLIC Society C.S.U. Conference Saturday, December 7th, Union O.S.A. Room 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
 Heretics and Humanists welcome.  
 Ents. Secs. beware, DEATH rides again.  
 ELVBETH Crunch lives.  
 EVERYTHING'S set for the Gnome of Zurich.  
 GARF is on U.C. isn't he?  
 Does CAROL IMOGEine pot-bellied? Pete saves the BALLS for Her?  
 KEEP frogs out of Network 4.  
 DOTTIE'S not grotty.  
 Is Dave a PERFECT Black Body?  
 GARF seeks MAN FRIDAY and Saturday, Sunday and MONDAY.  
 Malcolm has lost his ACNE.  
 Two middles, Two wrongs, Three GNOMES.  
 Uncle RICK plays gooseberry AGANE.

# darrow

## Sea Voyage, Part 3

Story so far: The crew of H.M.S. Folly has been shipwrecked on the Isle of Politics and have met Goldilocks Unny-on. Shona and her company (a very limited company) soon recovered and decided that as the island was well-situated, they would set up house. They were of course intruders but this did not prevent them from building a magnificent palace and issuing orders to the islanders.

At first Goldilocks thought them harmless but after the first five seconds she realised they intended to impose their ideas on the island. So a plan was prepared.

Cap'n Shona usually held meetings on the Riley-Smith shores . . .

"What shores?"

"A small arsenic please."

. . . and had a capacity audience of 6 baboons and a 1,000 tons of seaweed.

One day Seaweed Smith was speaking about the N.U.S. — National Union of Shipwrecks —, and An-An were listening but the rest of the crew were busy elsewhere crucifying Desperate Dean.

Suddenly Goldilocks and the islanders rushed forward armed with back copies of Executive minutes which were flowing over with unfulfilled promises and drove the crew into the sea. Shona, busy writing 'Gilbert Darrow', disappeared through a false door in Cut-throat Caudery's wooden leg.

But there was no escape; our gallant band were forced ever further out to sea and were never seen again.

THE END.

Well, we can all dream can't we?

Recently Russia issued the Brehznev Doctrine. Executive, not to be outdone, has issued the Suffolk Doctrine. This is simply that U.C. should spend all its time censoring the Executive, who should spend all their time answering them. Well, it sounds groovy, but why, dear Executive, don't you do your work sufficiently well in the first place? I know this means staying out of the limelight, but we all know that what you really want is peace to get on with the work and avoid all publicity.

Peter Dean, new House Sec. was, prior to his glory-seeking, News Editor on Union News and part-time political correspondent for the Beekeepers Gazette.

When he left Union News he took all the wastepaper receptacles with him to Executive Office.

Now at least all the baskets are in one place.

## OBITCHUARY

It is with deep regret that I have to announce the death of Reason.

Reason was born months ago of the marriage of the Executive and the Student Union. She died through lack of attention, bordering on crass neglect, from the Executive. The Union attempted to raise her on its own, but a child as sensitive as Reason needs the attention of two parents.

Reason is dead. Long Live . . . . . ?

U.C. Varieties gave a marathon 6½ hour performance on Monday night. Swann's Sword-dancers were obviously well rehearsed but Leo Smith could be seen giving last-minute instructions to his Swindle Singers. We hear Leo's star performer, long-haired Union idle Graham Walsh, is now definitely recording for him on 'His Master's Voice'.

We will await with interest his next release on the H.M.V. label. After all, it might have been worse. It could have been the H.M.V.P. label . . .

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**RAG '69**

Committee and sub-committees are now being formed. If you would like to assist on the committee or one of the sub-committees please contact Geoffrey Darnton in Rag Office. We would be particularly grateful for offers of typists willing to give an hour or two per week.

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# THE DAY THEY MOVED ON THE 'GIPOES'

by Mike Arstall  
Pics: Joe McLoughlin

"I WAS born on the road and I'm sure I'm going to die on it"—Frankie Keen is 35. He's a gipsy, but one with a difference — the caravan he lives in cost him £3,000, and he paid cash for it. The furniture inside is luxurious-brass and copperware trinkets, beautiful china dishes, set off brilliantly by a warm glowing log fire.

He was one of a group of gypsies who received an eviction order on their site in Domestic Street, near Water Lane. It's a filthy sort of place where dirty puddles mirror the reflections of the colourful caravans and gypsy children play in the mud.

He still thinks the life is hard — "We have a bit of trouble sometimes, like when you forget to put the anti-freeze in and all of a sudden the engine block cracks in half. That's when the real sport begins, when you put your hand in your pocket where the money should be and find it isn't there anymore. No motor, no nothing. Only a big family and a small wife, and no way of looking after them. And on that particular morning the Council might move in saying — "Come on Paddy, we want you out of here". And God help poor Paddy! You don't know whether to laugh or cry. He's ready to go to the Mental."

## Bright fellas

Frankie moves North in the winter, and returns South for fruit and hop-picking after Easter. "The gypsy does any work that gets him money as quickly and as easy as possible. Why should he bother to do anything else? The scrap business is dead — it's just the bright fellas that do the roads and farms."

The gypsy image is probably partially accurate but certainly totally prejudiced.



"Tommy O'Doherty—he's a good man but he's got a lot on his hands"  
—Mr. Cowling, the deputy Town Clerk.

The public at large seem reluctant to accept the gypsy either as an individual or as a part of society. Frankie feels strongly about this — "Other people don't think of us as normal, just because we live in a caravan. This isn't fair. Just because we live in a mobile house doesn't mean we aren't Christians and human beings the same as anyone else. So we should be given a fair crack of the whip."

Complaints begin the moment the caravans move in. "The gypsies are dirty..." they say, "The children are a nuisance, and the dogs are noisy."

His wife remarked: "It's not the council who move us on, it's just that we have so many colourful caravans people think we're odd. If people would try to understand, they would realise we don't do them any harm. The boys may be a bit playful, but boys will be boys. And we need the dogs to keep prowlers away."

Local authorities on the whole are unsympathetic. Mr. Cowling is the deputy Town Clerk of Leeds. His job has become more and more involved with the problem of gypsy camps. He said: "In order to prevent their settling, we have two methods at our disposal. We can either put up notices forbidding trespass which can be conveniently lost, misread or not seen by the offenders, thus causing difficulties of another kind, or, as we have done, have the gypsies continually moved on by persuasion under the authority of an eviction order."



Squalid surroundings for a £3,000 caravan? Will travellers ever have permanent sites?

It's a cold officious standpoint but one of probable necessity. Leeds City Council has appointed an enforcement officer whose job it is to keep the gypsies on the move — a former police officer, Mr. Battey.

"But the police have nothing to do with actual eviction," Mr. Cowling said, "we have them there only to maintain order. But we've no legal right to ban them from this city altogether. We make it illegal for them to stop anywhere in it and last year rate-payers paid over £100,000 to keep these gypsies on the move."

The tinkers themselves are not without representation. Six years ago they formed their own Gypsy Council. Its spokesman, Mr. Thomas Brian O'Doherty cannot read nor write. He employs a secretary full-time to work for him. He's a small well-built man, and deals in antiques.

He's lived in a house for six years.

## Complaints

"I hate living here, it's too confined and restricting, and I want to go back on the road again as soon as I can."

He sees his job as difficult. "I investigate all complaints about gypsies immediately, and see if they are valid. If they are, I try and find a new site for the travellers, but, you know, a lot of them are prefabricated. It seems to me that they are nearly always looking for an excuse to move the gypsies on."

The Gypsy Council has 5 members, representing over 2,000 gypsies who live in this country. It serves as a reasonably articulate mouthpiece to voice their grievances, and more important, gives them a much-needed sense of belonging to a corporate entity. O'Doherty himself is well-qualified to champion the gypsy cause. He was born on the road in Ireland and came to England 12 years ago, and is married with 2 adopted sons.

His sense of loyalty is immediate — "The Travellers morals are the highest in the world," he commented. "Do you know we have our own code of conduct. We get married without notice, we don't believe in engagements. We don't celebrate birthdays or wedding anniversaries. We believe these are all invented by man so that he can make money."

By tradition, the gypsies tend to be Irish and Catholic — thus the large families pose an added burden to gypsy life. Education is certainly their most distressing predicament.

Elisabeth is a beautiful 9-year-old child like living in a caravan, but I'd like to go to school. I play all day, and I help my mother. I can't read, but I'd like to." Her father said: "There should be schools in every town for the travelling children, where they can go like any other children. There shouldn't be any difference between children who live in houses and children who live in vans."

## Very bright

It is estimated that barely 20% of gypsies can read or write. Elisabeth and her family may want to attend school but their whole mode of life renders this virtually impossible. The headmaster of a school near to a gypsy camp said:

"Last year a number of the travelling children came to school, and we were delighted to have them. But they had only been here for four days before the council evicted their families and the children had to be removed. Many of them are very bright, and it is a shame to deprive them of the opportunity to attend school for the sake of a few acres of land."

There is no easy solution to the huge difficulties that come with gypsy life. The 1968 Caravan Sites Bill though may help considerably. This requests all local authorities to make provisions in their housing finances for establishing permanent sites. Money as always is the greatest obstacle. But the Minister of Housing, Anthony Greenwood, has since said:

"Due to the present financial crisis, we do not wish to burden local authorities any more." And there can be little doubt, that it is a burden. The cost per caravan site is estimated at £1,000. But is the council dealing adequately with the situation now? The gypsies at Domestic Street moved under the threat of eviction on Sunday. All they have done — and can do — is to move to another site in Leeds — in this case just a few miles away. They will be moved on from there, within a fortnight. Being moved about like this they are allowed little chance of developing into responsible adults.

Frankie Keen said — "We want to be classed the same as anybody else and given a chance we will do our bit towards society. Everybody should live life their own way, and I would like to live life my way, if people would let me."

The trouble is, few people will.

★  
'Just because we live in a mobile house doesn't mean we aren't Christians and human beings the same as anyone else'



"I'm not moving till my husband comes back."  
gypsy wife argues with the Law.

Advertising Feature

# EXEC. BULLETIN

## LODGINGS OFFICE REFORMS

The Union may be taking over some of the responsibility of the Lodgings Office in the future. At a meeting of the Lodgings Sub-Committee, a committee of four was set up to discuss this. It was also recommended that students in private flats should pay rent direct to their landlords, though students in digs should continue to pay through the University, as landlords did not feel that students would have enough money at the end of term to pay their rent.

Don't forget — if you have any complaints about lodgings and have failed to get satisfaction from lodgings office, come to the President or Accommodation Secretary. No-one can help you unless you provide the information.

## OPEN FORUM

What the Hell are you doing here? What's a University really for?

These are questions which the open forum on "The Concept of the University" will be attempting to answer. The discussion begins at 1.30 on Wednesday; all members of the University are invited. This could affect the whole Union policy towards the University, so make sure you come; all shades of opinion should be represented. Copies of the documents to be discussed are available from Exec.

If you want to write an article for a symposium on the University being prepared by Education and Welfare Committee, see Jon Anson.

## CATERING ACCOUNTS

The Catering Secretary hopes to be able to present, for the first time ever, details of the University Catering accounts at the next O.G.M. She would like to remind everyone of the self-clearing scheme in Refec. — don't forget to put your pots on the trays provided.

## SIXTH FORMS

The Lady Vice-President is starting a scheme to give sixth-formers a fuller introduction to the University. She hopes to arrange visits for them to mix with and talk to students, and thus get a better idea of the University before they arrive.

## REMINDERS

The next O.G.M. is on Thursday, December 12th, when business includes a report on N.U.S. Conference, and a debate on whether the Union should hire a juke-box. This is your say in the running of the Union — please make every effort to attend.

Education and Welfare are organising a meeting of members of Staff/Student Committees on Tuesday.

Phil Holmes needs material for the next Union Handbook — how about having some photographs in this year? The time to start thinking is now.

If you have any contributions for this bulletin, see Tim Caudery or Mark Cooper.



## A BIG CON

I'VE never really been able to understand what was supposed to be so good about *Tyrannosaurus Rex* . . . in fact, I believe them to be one of the biggest cons on the scene. For one thing, I've always found it impossible to make out any of their lyrics and the guitar playing tends to be monotonous, to say the least. Last month saw the emergence of their new album, 'Prophets, Seers, and Sages: The Angels of the Ages', complete with a word sheet evenly coated on both sides with fauns, satyrs, wizards, moons, gnomes and various other elements of Greek mythology, Tolkien, etc. The first track is called "Deborarobed", which is their first single played forwards and then backwards (as one might have gathered from the title). I find this kind of gimmickry rather annoying . . . as, for instance, the electric nonsense on the Beatles' "Revolution No. 9". Some of the other songs are quite nice if you follow the words, but they are all a bit samey and after a while the wavering quality of Marc Bolan's voice gets a bit too much. I'm not impressed by this L.P., at all, but I shall try to make it down to the New Marquee in a couple of weeks to see Steve and Marc perform live.

Next Friday, at that same club, are the *Pink Floyd*. This is a group that has been around for a long time, but I've never really listened hard to their music. Their new single, 'Point Me To The Sky', has made me regret this . . . so who's going to lend me 'Saucerful of Secrets', their last album? They use electronic effects very sensibly, and produce a very interesting sound.

Last week I was talking to Roger Chapman, of the *Family*, and he said that the group's new album should be ready by January. With that and *Joe Cocker's* album, you won't be wondering what to spend your Xmas present money on, will you?

## At the Theatre

### REVOLUTION

THE current production of *Onan Isle Ate* in the Union offers an evening of the politics of joy, so recently presented to the ubiquitous Patrick Wall in the same location. The play is a trilogy made up of 'Onan', 'Isle' and 'Annihilate', three scenes which work through various aspects of the consumer society in relation to itself and its non-conformists, and finally to the attempt to suppress the development of Libertarian thought, shown in the shape of the famous anarchist, Bakunin.

The first short play, which, to judge by the reaction of the audience, is the weakest of the three, presents the conflict between the confused and fragile Onan, who has by his failure to conform attracted the attention of society in the guise of the gruesome pop-duo—"The Door-to-Door Vampire". The parts of the preacher, who exercises practised non-communication, and the present day satisfaction-sucking vampire, played respectively by Rod Bath and Martyn Watkins, provide most of the attraction in this section in their assault on the pathos-oozing Onan. The words of their

songs were, however, lost somewhere in the P.A. system of the Riley-Smith Hall.

The second play is the repeat of the highly acclaimed 'Onan Isle Ate' shown at last year's Arts Festival. It has lost none of its dynamism in the intervening period, and its outrageous vision of militant middle-class citizens in search of a new land where they can create a state of perfect plasticity still has the audiences rolling in the aisles.

'Annihilate' is an extension of the situation presented in the first two parts, for the non-conformist in this case is no longer the bemused Onan but the fairy Bakunin. From his prison cell he relives his childhood and education, which provides hilarious and at the same time terrifying pictures of bourgeois institutions of family and university. It is here that the play becomes apparent as a single unit with the return of the 'Door-to-Door Vampire', who attempt to use Bakunin's revolutionary history to break his will, but only succeed in making him clarify his thought. Successive forms of authority, both capitalist and Stalinist, reel before the ideology of pure anarchism, and eventually the preacher and the vampire are forced to retreat before the threat of the assumed militancy of the audience. Bakunin parts with his integrity intact and leaves the thought—"the revolution starts here."

On the occasion that I saw the play, it didn't. However, who knows . . . ?

COLIN COLEMAN.

## Book of the week by Chris Swann

### PAPERBACK SPOCK

Talks with Mothers and Problems of Parents (Pan, 5/- each), by Dr. Benjamin Spock, take the advice contained in his baby book a few steps further into childhood and adolescence. Dr. Spock (who is, incidentally, the Honorary President of this University) discusses all the psychological and physical problems suffered by children as they grow up, and gives calm and practical advice which should save mothers from the kind of instant insanity which young children are wont to produce.

The author's "Baby and Child Care" has been quoted as second only to the Bible in world sales, and since he follows the same pattern of organised common-sense supported by expert knowledge, these other two volumes should be equally popular.

"L.S.D. and the Search for God (Bantam Books, 8/-)

William Braden argues cogently that a relationship exists between L.S.D., Radical Theology and Eastern Mysticism. He also suggests that L.S.D. may provide a basis for humanistic ethics.

Finally, he leaves us with the alarming prospect that perhaps, if L.S.D. is a valid method of achieving insights into the nature of being, Man is—at best—not yet intellectually capable of assimilating these insights, and—at worst—will never be.

This is a thought-provoking, and a very frightening book.

Rodney G. Bath.

# LEEDS ARTS SCENE

Bed-Sit Cooking Cheryl Liang

## EASY STEWS

ONE of the easiest dishes to make, and one of the cheapest, is a stew. The cut of meat that I find is the cheapest is neck of lamb. For about one shilling enough meat and flavour can be got from this cut to satisfy the most fussy of palates, as long as they don't object to licking pieces of meat with their fingers. Another very good and time-saving dish is the *casserole* and the meals that this can turn out range from such exotic things as Stuffed Pigeon Casserole and Prawn Casserole, to Lamb and Potato Casserole.

The ingredients are much the same for both dishes. The difference is one of flavour, as the casserole is in the oven all the time with a tightly-fitting lid (or should be), the juices and flavour are retained in the meat and vegetables, whereas in the stewpan, the flavour tends to get lost in the steam.

Several things to remember as short cuts in both stews and casseroles are: tins of soup, packet soups, bouillon cubes, or even plain water can be used when the recipe asks for stock and you don't happen to have any. Dried peas, beans, or else tinned vegetables can be used, but tend to work out more expensive in the long run. *Bay leaves* are a very necessary part of a stew, if it is a meat stew, and the same goes for seasoning; a saltless casserole or stew is repulsive.

### LAMB AND POTATO CASSEROLE

(For 4 persons)

Cooking time about 2 hours

1½ lb. neck of lamb.  
1 oz. flour.  
seasoning (½ level teaspoon ground ginger).  
1 tablespoon oil.  
2 large onions.  
2 large carrots.  
1½ lb. potatoes.  
½ pt. stock (or alternative, see above).  
juice ½ lemon.

Trim meat, removing excess fat, and cut into cubes if possible. Mix flour, salt, pepper and ginger, and roll meat in it. Heat oil, fry the meat till brown on all sides. Put alternate layers of meat, vegetables and seasoning in a casserole, finishing with potatoes. Add lemon juice and stock. Cover, and cook in slow over about 2 hours. Remove lid for last 4-5 minutes to brown the top.



"Take the money!" they yell, but Dracula has already opened the box . . .

Cinema with David Shutt

## HORROR? -OR SICK HUMOUR

AT THE PLAZA  
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE" with Christopher Lee and Rupert Davies. Horror movie fans were once regarded as being similar to sexual fetishists. That is until the films became tamer. They are now as respectable as any Hollywood film. All the film barons need for a respectable horror film is a sick sense of humour. This film claims to have sharpened Dracula's fangs and the horrible, gory things can be seen about two feet in length on the wide screen, in colour. It is being shown with "The Sexy Gang", a chaotically incoherent thriller with assorted scantily clad women.

AT THE CLASSIC

"Belle De Jour", by the great Luis Bunuel. This is a far superior film to the run of the mill stuff we normally have forced upon us by the big distributors. Briefly, the story concerns Severine, the delightful wife of an aspiring surgeon, who involves herself in part-time prostitution. Bunuel said of his film: "Belle de Jour is a pornographic film . . . by that I mean chaste

eroticism." Severine (played by Catherine Deneuve) is frigid in the arms of her husband, and fascinated by the idea of prostitution, which quite understandably gives her feelings of guilt. Her obsessions are shown in the form of fantasies of a fresh surrealist nature; at least, Bunuel does not use the treacherous Freudian fantasies so often employed in cases like this. It is one of Bunuel's best indictments of plastic middle-class society, but he is never didactic. In the end, Severine's love for a gangster client and his for her ends in death for the criminal and her husband being crippled.

AT THE A.B.C.

The famous 'Gone With The Wind'. This film, which probably jerked tears out of your parents' eyes, won't do the same for you. See it for its historical interest. The older versions of the film were rescued from the canisters in which they had been incarcerated and were re-hashed and renovated for the modern wide screen.

AT THE HYDE PARK

Known amongst many students as the 'flea pit', this little corner picture palace provides remarkable films sometimes, next to the most excruciating rubbish. Many people complain that there is nothing to do on Sunday mornings. If, however, you went to the Hyde Park at 10.30 on any Sunday morning, you would be able to see a selection of the strangest and most beautiful Indian and Pakistani films. Don't worry about it all being in Punjabi or Urdu, because the Indian film industry (which is the biggest in the world) turns out vast numbers of films full of the ravishing songs and dances of that part of the world.

## AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

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LEE REMICK  
in

THE DETECTIVE ®

Colour also  
THE CHANGING FOREST ®  
Colour



# sports desk

## RUGBY DEFEAT

LEEDS were outclassed in almost every part of the game against a very fit and fast Durham side. Leeds seemed to have no answer to Durham's non-stop aggression and sure hand-ling.

**LEEDS 3  
DURHAM 22**

### Uninventive

Nine-nil up at half-time through a penalty and two unconverted tries, Durham used their complete superiority in the back-row to exploit the uninventive tactics of the Leeds backs. Leeds' only reply was a try from a charged-down clearance kick on the Durham line, but never did the dispirited Leeds team look like getting into the game.

If Leeds are to improve upon this performance they must find someone to place kick, as the only two attempts rose no more than two feet above the ground.

## FIVE MEDALS

THE Fives Club collected two silver and one bronze medals in the British Universities Championships held at Durham last weekend.

In the singles competition, Phil Moger, the Leeds captain, reached the final after beating his team mate Jerry Mytton in the semi-final.

However, the final, against P. Leary (Edinburgh), was a big disappointment as Moger, miserably unable to find form, was defeated by two points.

In the doubles, Moger and Mytton had produced some good fives to reach the final and were favourites to win. Unfortunately, the half-hour between the singles and doubles was insufficient time for recovery, and the Durham pair, competently taking advantage

of Moger's exhaustion, proceeded to thrash us.

Whilst we didn't win a gold, it was unreservedly agreed that the best games of the tournament was J. Mytton's quarter-final victory over Short (Cambs), the number two seed.

Allan Low and Rick Croft, the second Leeds pair, produced their best performance of the season in beating the Sheffield pair, and were only narrowly defeated by a Cambridge pair.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES IN THE PROBATION AND AFTER-CARE SERVICE

Would you like to work with people, offer a professional service to the community and face the challenge of helping offenders and their families? The Probation and After-Care Service offers real opportunities for young men and women graduates. This is demanding but satisfying work which calls for an unusually high degree of initiative and personal responsibility if effective help is to be given to a wide variety of people. Training before and after entry helps the new officer to develop his skill and confidence in dealing with difficult problems of human relationships.

Career prospects are good and there are opportunities for work connected with research, training and administration and for secondment to prisons for experience of work in institutions.

The service is expanding and there are vacancies for trained Probation Officers in most parts of England and Wales. Training combines academic and practical work, and lasts between 17 months and two years according to the course chosen. If, however, your degree is in social studies or allied subjects you can complete training in less than a year.

Grants similar to those paid to students on first degree courses are provided during training.

After appropriate training graduates enter the probation officer salary scale at not less than £1,080 increasing to £1,600. Officers working in the London area receive an addition of £75 a year. The service is expanding and promotion prospects are good. Senior Probation Officers' salaries rise to £2,015; the salaries of higher grades range up to £3,320 according to area (£3,830 in Inner London).

For fuller information write or telephone Mr. G. R. Best, University Liaison Officer, Leeds Probation and After-Care Area, 26 Great George Street, Leeds 1. Telephone 30601.

# SOCCER WIN IN THE MUD

Leeds 4

Royal Sigs., Catterick 2

IN this high scoring game Leeds had the edge over Catterick in conditions which tested to the utmost the footballing abilities of both sides. With the mud sucking at the players boots in the middle of the pitch, both sides made extensive use of their wings and it was Leeds, from such a wing move that led to the first goal.

A high ball from Davies on the right wing was mishandled by the keeper, and Fairhurst was on the spot to prod it home. Catterick replied almost immediately with a simple goal, the ball skidding past the Leeds centre-half and goalkeeper.

### Determination

Leeds pressed hard with a lot more determination and were rewarded by a great goal from Burnham from 30 yards, and a header from Griffiths after a Hornes free-kick had just dipped over.

Catterick, catching their second wind, produced some fast, fluid football in the second-half and scored another goal from the wing before



Part of the soccer match which Leeds won.

Griffiths put the game well beyond their reach.

Team: Thompson, Jarvis, Home (F.), Jarrett, Davies, Ditton, Fairhurst, Salisbury, Griffiths, Burnham, Samwell.

## HOCKEY SLUMP

LEEDS UNIV. 1st XI ... 0 NEWCASTLE UNIV. ... 1 FOLLOWING their magnificent run of recent weeks the University team came to the end of their UAU successes at Weetwood on Wednesday in the group play off.

The first-half saw Newcastle in control and at half-time they had a deserved 1-0 lead, the goal coming from a short corner which resulted from some indecisive Leeds play.

### ROUSING

After the interval, Leeds played much better but luck wasn't with them, mainly because the Newcastle defence was giving nothing away.

Dew and Hardy had chances but they were well cleared by the defence. Slay captained the side by example—having a rousing game at right-half. Unfortunately, the effort wasn't enough and Newcastle held on to their one goal advantage.

The second XI lost their UAU game at Durham by 2-3, and so they, too, are out of the competition.

## In Brief . . .

- Leeds University ..... 16
- Middleton O.B. .... 16

The brilliance of the captain, Malcolm Leadbetter, gave the University a great opportunity to gain only their second league win of the season, by scoring all 16 points, but due to some poor defensive play, Leeds were unable to come out on top.

The Sunday team were heavily beaten 43-7 by Johnson-Radley, the only bright spots being a try by Littlewood early in the second-half, Seeley adding two goals.

Last Sunday saw the LUU Ski Club practising its skills at the Scarborough ski slope. The occasion was a slalom competition organised by the Scarborough Ski Club to help introduce the public to the slope. There were about fifty competitors, including seven Leeds Ski Club members.

- Last Wednesday the Sailing team overcame fog and lack of wind to defeat Hull University by 43½ points to 35 at home.

- A depleted Leeds team finished fifth in the Northern Universities Swimming Championships at Liverpool. Eventual winners were Manchester.

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Ranco make electric motors and would offer positions principally to Electrical Engineers, although places could be offered to Mechanical and Production Engineers, and graduates with interests in manufacturing. There are also a few places for mathematicians, physicists, metallurgists and chemists.

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## PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

DETAILS FROM NETWORK 4



# Union News defeats U.C. censure



Paul Dacre

## 'Time wasting' motion out of order

A MOTION 'to eliminate time-wasting on U.C.' was ruled out of order at last Monday's Union Council meeting.

The motion was that 'political and religious matters not directly relevant to this Union should not be discussed at Union Council but should be brought directly to Union General Meetings and Debates' and was proposed by Fine Arts postgrad Chris Swann.

It had already been passed by Debates but Union President Shona Falconer ruled that it was unconstitutional for it to be discussed at U.C. since the motion involves a curtailing of U.C.'s constitutional power to decide 'on the policy of the Union on all internal and external matters.'

### Lawyer

Challenging Miss Falconer's ruling on this matter would involve a lawyer being consulted, and only a General Meeting can give U.C. power to discuss the motion. If a General Meeting and then U.C. were to pass the motion, it could then go to an A.G.M. which is empowered to change the Constitution.

"At first sight Miss Falconer's constitutional interpretation is correct and I don't intend faffing about challenging it," commented Chris Swann. "However that motion needs discussion and neither myself nor the people who seconded it are prepared to let it rest at that."

The matter is to be brought to an O.G.M. "I'm sure the 150 people who voted for it at Debates would not wish us to just let the matter drop," he said.

A CENSURE motion on Paul Dacre, Editor of Union News, was defeated at the Union Council meeting last Monday night.

The motion, proposed by N.U.S. Chairman Leo Smith and seconded by Union Treasurer Anne Suffolk, attempted to censure Mr. Dacre for his failure to send a reporter to the N.U.S. Conference at Margate two weeks ago.

An amendment to the motion instructing him to cover future N.U.S. Conferences was also defeated.

In his proposing speech Leo Smith said that since the Union spends so much on N.U.S. an independent

report of the Union's contribution to N.U.S. should be available to all students.

Mr. Dacre's reply was that the content of Union News was not a matter for discussion by Union Council.

"This was a matter of Editorial policy," he said, "Criticisms and comments on an Editorial decision should be sent to the Editorial Board for discussion."

Former Union Secretary Martin Verity, opposing, condemned the censure motion as 'moral censorship.' Telling Union News what they should include in

this way was 'the thin end of the wedge of censorship.'

The motion was defeated.

However a motion in Private Members' Business at Debates on Wednesday, thanking the Editor of Union News for not boring his readers with a report of N.U.S. was also defeated by twenty-six votes to twenty-one.

The matter will be brought up again at an O.G.M. next Thursday. Mark Mitchell will propose the motion "This O.G.M. of L.U.U. condemns Union News for not sending a reporter to the recent Conference of N.U.S. We believe that this conference is one of the most important meetings of students in this country, deciding as it does national student policy on educational matters and we urge the Editor to send a reporter to every such conference in the future."

## RAG BLAMED FOR INSTALLING PHONE

We're independent says Rag Boss

RAG COMMITTEE was censured at U.C. last night for installing an external phone in Rag Office without minute approval from U.C.

This is the latest move in a struggle which has been going on since last Christmas, when Exec. agreed that the Union telephone bill was far too high. They took out all sub-committees external phones and put a bar on the internal phones so that all external calls have to go through the switchboard.

### Heavy-handed

Rag phone was due to be taken out at the time since it is only connected for the five or six months before Rag. The phone was not therefore re-installed but the retiring Rag Chairman Brian Glover brought a censure motion on Exec. for the 'heavy-handed' way in which it had been done and for acting in a way contrary to their powers as laid down in the Constitution. The motion was passed.

"Rag phone is nothing to do with the Union," explained this year's retiring Rag Chairman

by Union News Reporter

John Standerline, "We pay the bill for it, and the Union were only concerned with cutting the Union bill."

Rag used the Union phone until the end of July and paid the Union £50 for this. Then John Standerline asked House Manager Mr. Graveling to have the phone reconnected. He and the Rag Honorary Treasurer Dr. Belton signed the relevant financial arrangements.

"Rag is completely financially independent," said John, "If the Union were paying then U.C. would have the right to censure us for this."

"I aim to get this thrashed out again with the right facts presented to people," continued John, "there will be a Rag Committee meeting next week to decide on appropriate action."

## HOSPITAL FOOD SCHEME

A NEW project to improve hospital catering is being worked out in the Procter Department of the University.

The scheme involves processing food so that it is partially pre-cooked and then frozen. It can then be taken out of deep-freeze and reheated in a matter of minutes in a micro-wave oven.

Although the process itself is not recent it has only just been applied to large-scale catering projects, since it has not been possible before to use such large amounts of micro-wave power.

Facilities for the hospital research project have been provided by the Leeds General Infirmary. The scheme, under the supervision of Mr. George Glew of the Procter Department, and students from the Department were used to taste the processed food.

This method of cooking food should make hospital catering both easier and cheaper. Although the capital outlay on the necessary equipment would be high there would be a great saving in time and labour costs. Meals would also be more nutritious and there will be less danger of the meals going cold between cooking and serving.

# UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION



Telephone: 39071 Ex. 40

FRIDAY, 6th DECEMBER, 1968

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STUDENTS

THURSDAY, 12th DECEMBER  
1.00 p.m.  
RILEY-SMITH HALL

Other business should be submitted to the Secretary by 12 noon Monday.

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