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UNION BALL
Next Friday

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

UNION NEWS

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Damage caused in hall after students' smoker

HOULDSWORTH CRASH

Successful Council

"THE most successful N.U.S. council meeting ever held for Leeds." This was how N.U.S. secretary Penny Walt summed up the Margate meeting held last week-end.

"We felt the attitude of the Council had changed, largely due to the pressure that the Leeds delegation has been exerting at meetings in the past. The signs of a change of attitude were confirmed at Margate. The Executive, consisting largely of non-students, is no longer regarded as the source of all policy. The Council has adopted a more critical view of Executive policies."

Miss Walt singled out the International Section as perhaps the most exciting example of the swing of attitude in Council. The Leeds delegation proposed a censure motion on the Executive's part in the passing of the I.S.C. Charter, which contained political ideology contrary to the non-political constitution of the N.U.S.

This motion of censure proposed the setting-up of a working party to study International Student affairs.

Top of the poll

Executive, which had resisted any attempt to meddle in its affairs, finally supported the motion, and it was adopted as official policy. Union Vice-President Alan Hunt was elected to this working party, and topped the poll by about 20 votes. This can be seen as a triumph in that the Executive used its influence to prevent Hunt's election at Easter on the grounds that he was a Communist.

Subscription rates are to be doubled to 2/6; and there was a very long debate on the voting system at council meetings. A motion proposing that the single transferable vote system be adopted was passed, but it did not achieve the necessary two-thirds majority to become N.U.S. policy.

One of the highlights of the week-end was Union President Ian Morrison's speech on the inadequacy of Leeds Union. His speech, which gained widespread national publicity, attacked Government cuts in building grants.

The debate on student grants, in which Alan Hunt spoke, was to formulate a policy which could be submitted to the Standing Advisory Committee on Grants. An increase of £100 on the maximum grant and the abolition of the means test was adopted as policy.

Miss Walt said, however, that the delegation was not as effective as usual because of the relative inexperience of its members; only four members had been to more than one council meeting. Even so, from reports in the national press, and from what Miss Walt said the Leeds delegation acquitted themselves well, once more raising the voice of constructive criticism and bringing to light some of the present inadequacies of student life.

YOUNG RESIGNATION ATTEMPT

DURING the drawing-up of the statement to the press on the result of the contraceptive machine on Wednesday Union Secretary Robin Young handed President Ian Morrison a letter of resignation and left without waiting for a reply.

The letter claimed that Morrison had exceeded his

THWARTED

authority over the referendum; that the count which had been previously arranged for Wednesday afternoon was suddenly held instead on Wednesday morning without his being informed.

Later in the day, however, Young told Union News that

he had been pressured into withdrawing his resignation, and that Morrison was going to apologise.

Said Ian Morrison on Wednesday night, "I'm going to apologise — and I'd have apologised at the time if I'd known what was bothering him. I anticipated the possible need for recounts, so put back the count to the morning, forgetting to inform Robin Young."

BALL BELLE



Adding a touch of Oriental charm to next week's "Eastern Splendours" Union Ball will be twenty-one-year-old Praorannj (Ora for short) Chandrasomboon. Ora, who has been chosen to be Queen of the Ball, is one of eight Thai students at the University.

GIRLS' HALL

Denials all round

INVESTIGATION BY NEWS STAFF

AN air of mystery surrounds events at Tetley Hall when on Tuesday night a group of Houldsworth students gatecrashed the building, setting off fire-extinguishers and entering girls' rooms.

The students, who visited Tetley after their smoker, kept girls awake for over an hour after the Maths Soc. Social, which was being held in the Common Room, had finished.

They were heard for some time in noisy argument with the porter and with the Warden, Miss E. M. Mc-Alpine; but could not be induced to move. Eventually, police arrived on motor-cycles and dispatched the students within minutes.

"On the floor"

During the invasion, one girl, Judith Williams, was walking through the corridor when she ran into a group of 15-20 men, who were "all drunk. One chap was lying on the floor."

The men turned a foam fire extinguisher on Miss Williams. "I just ran," she told Union News. "There were too many to do anything."

Another Tetley girl, Elizabeth Hood, told our reporter, "three or four walked into the Maths Club Social." Miss Williams heard that the men had been barging into rooms in Wood House. They also broke a table.

Underwear

It was reported to Union News that one Houldsworth student had in fact taken some underwear from a room in Tetley. However, the man concerned denied the accusation, though he admitted that he had been at Tetley on Tuesday night and had heard rumours that underwear had been stolen.

Rumours were also reported that a girl had been molested by a large group of intruders. However, the girl named said she knew nothing about it. "I was not there," she said.

Also refusing to comment was Tetley Warden Miss Mc-Alpine. She said she wished to have a word with the Assistant Registrar before commenting.

One of the night porters, Mr. Smith, hurt his leg when he was pushed against a wall by one of the intruders.

This is the second male intrusion of Tetley in a matter of days. Last Friday evening two boys called at several girls' rooms demanding food. They said they had hitch-hiked from Liverpool and hadn't eaten in three days.

Citizens oppose graveyard plan

UNION NEWS REPORTER

LARGE numbers attended Wednesday's protest meeting against the University's plan to convert the graveyard on the campus to a Garden of Rest.

Feelings against the plan were strong. One man suggested a sit-down protest in the graveyard to prevent removal of the headstones.



A. H. Rowley.

It was pointed out that planned extensions to the Henry Price will mean the removal of at least twenty graves.

Chairman Mr. Rowley was "cut to the quick by the position of these old folk." He did not consider objections to be against possible desecration of the grounds by students.

"It is a question of people's rights and feelings," he said. "We get must get moving quickly and scotch this thing before it starts."

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SHEFFIELD VICAR PUSHES RELIGION WITH COMMUNISM

Authorities "may not like me"

By A STAFF REPORTER

COMMUNISM and religion—are they compatible? This was the topic on which the Rev. Alan Eccleston, Communist Vicar of Sheffield, spoke at Monday's meeting of Communist Society.

He emphasised that he was not condoning all Communist political activity—but he believed in Christianity despite the many atrocities committed under its name throughout history, and would ask for the same understanding attitude towards Communism.

Striving

He defined Communism as the striving for a classless society using its resources for the welfare of the community, and made the point that Christian teaching was concerned with this very concept of "other" in life, that is with centralising our lives around other people and our relationships with them.

The basic nature of religion, he said, was any "steps taken by a community to make the

personal relationship inside it more worthwhile."

He thought that the ritual aspect of Christianity had become over-emphasised. A class system had grown up inside the Church which had caused the original ideals to be forgotten.

The history of the Church showed that it had become "a cover for immoral practices in society generally," and the false concept of heaven and hell had induced Christians to look for their reward in heaven and cease to hope for a better life on earth.

The Church, however, had been weakened by its refusal to accept modern science and its probings for truth, although this same search for truth was basic to the original Israelite religion.

Expression

In recent years, Marx had "torn down the sacrosanct notion held by the Church that the structure of society is ordained," and laid before us "the possibility of the deliberate construction of our social organisation."

Modern Socialism, said Rev. Eccleston, is concerned with exactly this deliberate shaping of patterns of society. There is "no incompatibility," between Communism and the Christian religion in its uncorrupted form, and he suggested that "Socialism is now emerging as the secular expression of something that

was originally religiously conceived.

Rev. Eccleston illustrated his talk throughout by reference to the organisation of Israelite society found in the Old Testament, the communal life of the earliest Christians, and the Communistic organisation of some more recent groups within the Church, such as the Annabaptists.

Concept

He began with a small but attentive audience, which grew steadily throughout the course of his talk.

During question time one speaker asked him how he could maintain his position as a minister of the Church of England when he held such a depersonalised concept of God.

Rev. Eccleston replied that whilst the authorities "may not like me," they "treated" his views which had been in any case held by men of religion as long ago as the 4th century B.C.

HERE SHE IS AGAIN



Yes, it's June Smith again! Our readers have written in asking for more pictures of her, so here she is. For the uninformed, June is a receptionist to a Leeds solicitor. Our photographer caught her in a variety of moods in Roundhay Park.



It happened elsewhere

A look round the other student papers

Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE Union Committee has cancelled plans to discuss the possibility of installing a contraceptive machine on the Union premises, feeling that such a move might jeopardise their Appeal Fund.

The Appeal has been sent out only to old boys so far, and Union President Chris Davies, who first suggested having a contraceptive machine, is now afraid that the publicity which might result would set people against the Appeal.

It was pointed out that a recent move at Keele to install a contraceptive machine was banned by the University Vice-Chancellor. However, President Davies said, "The Proctors would have no such jurisdiction over the Union; it is a matter for our decision alone."

Reading

FINED five pounds and put in a room with bars at the window—that is the fate of fresher Margaret Kydd, in St. George's Hall.

Miss Kydd was found with her boyfriend in her room in New Road, St. George's Annex, at 11 p.m. The Warden fined her five pounds and told her she would be moved to the main building.

A week earlier she had been caught helping a friend to let a boy out of the hall through a ground-floor window at 11-15 p.m.—she was fined ten shillings. Meanwhile a ground-floor

room was prepared in which one side of the window is nailed up and the other side has two bars across it. The room is notoriously dark, noisy and cold.

How does it fell to live with bars at your window? Said Margaret, "It makes me feel like a criminal."

London

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE'S "Pi" carried an interview with a Soho prostitute in their last issue. Some of the best questions and answers of the article are published below.

What sort of men make up your clientele?

"All sorts, really, from professors . . . to the ordinary down and out . . . Once men find out you're nice and clean, pleasant to talk to, the word spreads and you start to build up a regular trade.

"Some of the men don't want to make love, they just want a chat, so I oblige, maybe sitting on the bed in the nude. Some of the more kinky types want me to bathe them and wrap them up in a big hot towel . . ."

What do you charge your clients?

"What you can get. Normally £3 for fifteen minutes—on a good night you can meet up to thirty customers . . ."

What can you tell us of homosexuality and sadism in London?

"I don't need to tell you about homosexuality; just

by

A. J. COLE

you go down to Dean Street in Soho; watch the lawyers, they're the worst . . .

"I suppose there's a fair bit of sadism—beatings and so forth is what you mean isn't it? Yes, well I had a friend in that line once. She had all the whips, a vast suit of black leather and a front door studded with nails . . ."

How difficult is it to pick up a woman?

"It should be very simple . . . some of us pay £5 every three months for addresses and photographs to be published in a booklet. This you can buy at scruffy little bookshops all over Soho and the East End."

Aberystwyth

TROUBLE broke out at Bangor after a visit by Aberystwyth's sports teams. After a reasonably successful afternoon on the sports field the teams made a pilgrimage of Bangor pubs, which eventually terminated when police were called to four disturbances within the town.

The owner of the British Hotel sent for the police when, after a moderately quiet evening, about three hundred students tried to cram themselves into a pub which holds about two hundred comfortably.

Dozens of glasses were broken and cushions were ripped from their chairs. The back room became a sea of spilt beer, and in the toilets pipes were torn from their brackets on the wall.

One representative of the

University College was taken in by the police on charges of petty larceny and being drunk, and disorderly Attempts to get him released on bail failed, but he was eventually allowed to leave the following morning.

As he evicted three students from his lounge bar, the owner of the Castle Hotel said, "Get out and stay out you filthy . . ."—an opinion which must be generally held in Bangor.

London

A NAKED Westfield College girl ran screaming into the corridor last week after she had seen a man peering at her over a partition as she lay in her bath.

Other girls ran to her aid, and the police were called—but the Peeping Tom escaped.

Rumours are circulating about the identity of the man. Several girls and the porters thought it might be someone from the Theological College across the road.

The official line is that there is no need for concern, but Westfield girls spoke of men prowling round the grounds and in a dimly-lit passageway (Croftway) which girls use as a short cut to get to the Science Block.

Already this term there has been a case of indecent exposure down this alleyway. A shapely 21-year-old described to "Sennet" reporters how a man had tried to rape her. Another third-year girl spoke of an Indian who has indecently exposed himself to her.

The President of Westfield said, "This sort of thing goes on all the time at women's colleges. Let's be grown up about it."

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The Irish king, Brian Boru, in 959, harping on the fact that his musical instrument will be used on the Guinness label when this famous drink is invented in 1759.



The lounge bar at "The Cherry Tree."

COME DRINKING WITH JO GARVEY

THE CHERRY TREE ***



Decor ***
Beer ***
Clientele **

CONTINUING my series of new pubs, this one is 1962 vintage and just on the edge of the town's shopping centre. To get there, go down to the Quarry Hill roundabout, bear quarter left and you are in Masgate. Three hundred yards and its facing you.

A largish pub, it has a fair sized public and lounge which are *not* internally connected; an unusual feature, and the Manhattan dancing room which is about two thirds the size of Fred's. You can dance to a three piece group six nights a week, strictly Mom and Dad stuff, but the ex-Rugby League-forward-faced bass player with a gravelly voice gives things a pleasant twist.

Piped music

The lounge is very comfortable, carpets, plush seats, rough stone pillars, Scandinavian pannelling, piped music. The public though segregated is spacious, comfortable, but a bit regimental — tables and chairs in neat rows.

The clientele is as per Hark to Rover—enough said.

And so to the heart of the matter. It's a Toby Ales house. The beer isn't as good as that in the Hark to Rover but nevertheless a very pleasant pint. The landlord claims it's the best

kept pint in Leeds. I think he meant that it is consistent in quality because it's all tankard stuff and there's not very much to "keeping" canister types. You can be sure however that your pint is a fresh one—two guarantees—measure glasses and optic pumps.

Prices—starting at a reasonable 1/8d. for bitter in the public with the rest of the liquid priced as per Eldon, etc.; everything is up a penny in the lounge and a further penny in the Manhattan.

The landlord has no objection to students—primarily because he has no experience of them, but welcomes "anyone who behaves themselves."

Convenient

I wouldn't say that this pub had any special appeal. On the other hand, unlike many other town pubs, it isn't extremist, yobbish (Robin Hood), noisy (Hussars) etc. It's just a fair place, with a fair pint and it's quite convenient. So give it a try!

CORDUROY CAPER

AS the Great Union Sutton-Baiting Orgy moves irresistibly to a climax, I should like to be the first to cry, "Hold! Enough!" After all, I was the one who started this whole corduroy caper.

He (Sutton) reckoned that at the last count he had been addressed by this opprobrious term (I won't repeat it) precisely 447 times.

A certain Bill Freeman, a friend of his, had offered to buy him a puce cord bag if the total ever reached 500.

But Mr. Freeman may now breathe easily again. As many of you may have noticed, John is now clad in a BLACK corduroy near-suit.

And what is more, I can reveal that he has on order a smooth, £35 mohair job. He thinks the price is worth paying to regain his sartorial anonymity.

Apathetic infant

I WANDERED into the President's Room the other day, and who should I see gurgling on the floor but little Patrick Morrison, trying hard to avoid looking at the portrait of Our Queen.

I asked a few questions, and Ian said no, he wasn't a Union member. No, he couldn't say he was signed in regularly, either. No, he hadn't voted in That Referendum. Wouldn't really be in his interests.

Shameful! Illegal entry and apathy once inside!

Rough on rats

THE Henry Price rats are in for a bad time, I reckon. It's very involved logic, but if you'll bear with me . . .

You know, of course, that the rubbish-disposal facilities in the building are precisely the same as those employed in the worse areas of the Gorbals.

That is, dustbins in the corridors, at the bottom of

tions, shall be placed in a neat pile outside the Rep's door, to be incorporated in Refec. Brunswick Stew the following day.

Don't worry, the University have the situation under control.

Charity by chance?

A MOST striking coincidence has just come to my notice. It concerns the annual W.U.S. Ball, held in University House, and the Vice-Chancellor's free booze-up, or "reception," held in the Parkinson Court.

They're both held on the same night. Have been for years. And this is where the coincidence comes in.

Two or three thousand people are invited to the booze-up, and at the same time are informed that charity is afoot across the way. Two or three thousand people turn up and drink at the University's expense.

How many go to the conscience-easing charity

do, and make a donation of a quid for the privilege?

About five hundred. Not many, really, when you consider the whisky-swilling residue whooping it up back there with the V-C.

If all this IS just blind chance, 'nuff said.

But if there is some slight connection between the two events, wouldn't it be better to soak the status-seeking elite for W.U.S. first, and let them toddle over to the ball if they want to?

Assume they pay £1 for the tout ensemble, get ten bob's worth of drink down them, and whip off home without even noticing the ball.

Chit-chat

W.U.S. is still left with two or three thousand ten bobs, the nobs have had their chit-chat with Sir Roger and each other—in fact, everybody wins.

Unless, of course, only two or three hundred turned up when the drinks and chat were not free.

It would be a revealing experiment, anyway.

Music

Impressive Amateurs

THE University Music Society gave a lunch-time recital in the Great Hall on Friday.

The first movement of Dvorak's (American) quartet in F major was played by David Leech, Jean Collier, Stephen Lock and Arnold Zetter. I was amazed to hear such fine playing which at times would have done credit to a professional body of players. If David Leech's intonation suffered slightly in the higher positions it was only because of the extreme difficulty of this work and he gave a performance which is worthy of special mention. In an "informal Evening" the night before, this quartet

played two other movements from this quartet with equal skill.

Vivien Hemingway played a charming little sonata for Bassoon by Galliard, and the recital ended with two movements from Brahms' Trio for clarinet, 'cello and piano. John Pitts clarinet playing was impeccable whilst Arnold Zetter and Anne Spavins proved very sympathetic partners.

The Music Society is giving a concert on December 9th, when they will perform Beethoven's Mass in C, Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture and Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances." Robert Brocklehurst

Graduation Day!



The day I came out of the beginner class in money matters. The day I went to the Westminster. Now—I use cheques to pay my bills. The warrants and cheques I receive go straight into my bank. And if some money problem turns up that I don't understand, there's a friendly and well-informed bank manager to help me deal with it . . . This 'graduation', from beginner to near-expert in money matters, is very easily achieved. Just call at the nearest branch of Westminster Bank and enquire about banking service for students.

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UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union
November 27th, 1964
Tel. 23661

FREEDOM TO STUDY

A MOTION calling for an increase in students' grants was unanimously passed at last week-end's National Union of Students' Council at Margate.

Now incorporated as part of NUS official policy the memorandum under discussion called for full maintenance grants to be paid to students during vacation periods, and has been submitted to the standing advisory committee of the University Grants Committee.

It also called for the abolition of the means test, due to the great number of cases where parents did not make up grants to the required figure.

The grounds for the raising of grants are at once apparent and laudable.

The intensive courses now set require study for a large part of the vacation as well as during the term.

At present even the most careful of students is having to find employment during vacation periods in order to make ends meet.

An increase will in many cases bring an increased freedom which in many cases will result in a rise in academic standards. Time which was otherwise spent on earning that little extra will be free for study.

Though not necessarily large, any increase will help ease many of the unnecessary pressures of student life.

But as well as having reasonable grounds for asking assistance from the authorities, by the fact that we have received a grant from them we have obligations to the authorities also.

Society might very well have a duty to students—but students have an equal duty to society. This duty is to see that the confidence and trust placed in us is not misused. This duty is to work.

While it is agreed that this is an obligation, we, as students, must recognise and accept; let it be recognised on the other hand that the life of a student is a very full one and constant study is an unfair expectation.

Before the outcry goes up about students having more than enough money anyway, it is interesting to see the numbers of students who manage to live lavishly off a grant. Far more common is the case of even the most careful having an overdraft at the end of their academic course with which to commence their new life in the outside world.

Already a great deal of work is being done during the vacation, and already far too many pressures from financial sources are put on the student, let us hope that these are borne in mind by the University Grants Committee when it comes to review this memorandum.

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PETER GREGSON

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Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

A MATTER OF CONTENTION

Sir,
WE notice from the last edition of Union News that various people felt Mr. Quille was responsible for the production of the pamphlet urging people to vote in last week's referendum, which was distributed outside the Pedestrian Precinct on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

As producers and distributors of this pamphlet, we would hasten to point out that Mr. Quille was in no way connected with its publication, and that such connection as he had with it in handing it to the Union Vice-President, was entirely fortuitous.

We should like also to take this opportunity of stating categorically that in producing this pamphlet we were acting as an independent group of students, voicing an independent point of view wholly unconnected with any Union societies or University institutions to which we happen to belong.

In conclusion, we would like to add that we do regret any inadvertent contravention of University Ordinances in the distribution of unauthorised pamphlets on the University campus, and a letter to this effect has already been sent to the Vice-Chancellor.

Yours faithfully,
P. DAVIES, J. H. ROTHEY,
C. G. COLVEN, S. H. CONNOLLY, R. E. ANDERSON.
Hostel of the Resurrection.

Conviction

Sir,
FAITH ROBERTSON'S article about journalism as a career in last week's Union News (November 20th) was an example of the usual mouthing of cliches on the subject by people who have probably never been journalists.

Journalists, we get the impression, are thick-skinned, cynical slobs, ready to betray their best friend for a story, and whose sole ambition is to move among the "famous" by working on a Fleet Street daily. After nearly five years of reporting on weekly and evening papers I remain obstinately convinced (a) that journalism is not just a "job"; (b) that provincial journalism offers great scope for talent; (c) that journalists are often enthusiastic idealists with a strong sense of responsibility to themselves and the public.

One difficulty facing National journalism, in particular, is that it is part of a highly competitive struggle between a decreasing number of giant companies. What's needed is a more militant stand by the National Union of Journalists against the control of newspapers by big business as though, like soap powder, a newspaper was just another article of mass consumption.

Yours, etc.,
JOHN MACRAE
(ex-Editor, Union News).

Sir,
IT was sad to see the article by the Doyles in Union News if only because in a University Newspaper one would expect a sensible and reasonable approach to the question of pre-marital sex relations. Emotionally loaded rhetorical questions, unsubstantiated half-facts and innuendoes, folk tales and sheer illogicality are not the methods of academic enquiry.

Concerning some of the points they raised—sexual overindulgence, selfishness and egotism can equally occur within marriage as outside it. It is a question not of marriage but of personality.

It is a gross over-generalisation to suggest that only in marriage can tension-free relationships occur. Indeed a very important factor is that tension can occur in marriage itself as a result of sexual incompatibility between partners. Why should we expect people to enter into marriage knowing each other in all aspects except in the highly emotional roles of sex partners. The dangers are real and the case books are full of examples of wrecked marriage between couples who remained ignorant of each other until the notorious "honeymoon" night.

The argument concerning emotional disturbances and sexual indifference and carelessness must be treated carefully. Can the Doyles present empirical evidence to substantiate the functional dependence they postulate? There are many factors which must be taken into account and more often than not sexual carelessness in and out of marriage is a symptom of mental disturbance rather than a cause. (In any case, pre-marital sex relationships *per se* would not qualify as sexual carelessness in this context).

Sex outside marriage can be an important factor in the fulfilment of personalities and the realisation of one's existence. A relationship between two people can be enriched and made beautiful because they give free range to their physical delight in each other as human beings. Many of the world's greatest works of art give witness to this point.

It is not the fact of marriage which purifies all. Sex becomes beautiful and good only through wise understanding and realisation. The kind of arguments presented by the Doyles can only threaten the attainment of such an understanding. As with contraception, it is not moral indignation which is the answer, but education to the true meanings and responsibilities of the sex act both within and outside marriage.

Yours, etc.,
A PSYCHOLOGIST
(Name and address supplied.)

Letters to the Editor

should be brief, please try and keep to a 300-word maximum; should be signed—if you do not want to reveal your name this will be honoured, but we should know your name; and must arrive in Union News office by 12 noon Tuesday for inclusion in the following Friday's issue.

Interpretation

Sir,
WE were surprised to read in last week's U.N. your interpretation of the leaflets which were handed out; viz, that they expressed a definite opinion of aversion to the installation of a contraceptive vending machine in the Union building.

Had you read the leaflet correctly, you would have seen that it was impartial, and that it strongly urged everyone to give his view, in order that the result of the referendum should not express the opinion of a minority of the Union members.

Secondly, we consider that the object of holding the referendum was to ascertain whether or not each individual member wanted this machine in the Union building. This referendum asked two questions, the content of which allowed a personal opinion required by the second question to be cancelled out by the possible expression of apathy towards the moral issue in the first question.

A referendum, by definition, asks one question only, which in this case should have been, "Do you want a contraceptive vending machine installed in the Union?", which in fact was the second question asked.

Finally, the fact that two questions of such a conflicting nature were asked invalidates the referendum.

We should like to point out that this letter has been written prior to the publication of the result of the referendum.

Yours sincerely,
S. R. JONES BARRY GILBERT M. J. THORNTON
S. M. BURNS E. L. MAYERS

[Editor's note: The leaflet read "If we approve a motion calling for the installation of a contraceptive vending machine in the Union building, this will be tantamount to declaring to the world that we, as a student community, approve of extra-marital sexual relationships"—scarcely the impartial attitude claimed.]

Sir,
I WAS appalled at your leading article on the referendum in last week's Union News.

Even though you admitted that I had nothing whatsoever to do with the drawing up or distribution of the handbills urging people to vote against contraceptive vending machines you later insisted upon quoting the President's inaccurate remarks inferring that I was the instigator of an unsigned and illegal document. I understand that the President made this remark on the prompting of Alan Hunt. Unfortunately I was in Cardiff at the time representing the President at a Union function and so I was unable to defend myself against these unjust accusations.

I feel that it is undesirable for the President to use his position in this way especially as he made this statement purely on hearsay without attempting to find out the true facts.

Further, I understand that when questioned as to the desirability of printing this rather inane remark the President repeated it and added that since Quille was a decent old stick he would put up with it.

Do you think that this is an adequate justification for such a libellous remark? I think not and I demand a public apology from the President.

Yours, etc.,
PHILIP QUILLE.

Suppression

Sir,
AS a graduate of the University, I chanced to read a recent edition of Union News and was horrified to read therein a report on the Union Committee deciding to ban Mr. Peter Griffiths, M.P. for Smethwick, from the Union premises.

It is commonly supposed that freedom of thought and freedom of speech are regarded by undergraduates and university authorities alike as essential to a university's function, yet here is an example, apparently because the Committee do not agree with Mr. Griffiths' views on the coloured immigrants question, of a deliberate suppression of those views.

Their action is typical of the self-righteous body of left-wing opinion which pressures, despite Smethwick, that it is speaking for the majority of the people in this country on the immigration problem. Already we have seen since October 15th a growing authoritarian attitude on the part of the Government in its flagrant disregard for our partners in Europe and for the Constitution, in strengthening the power of the Executive without prior consultation of Parliament. It would seem that such authoritarian attitudes find their reflection in the action of Union Committee.

Yours, etc.,
PETER R. TEBBIT.

Have you seen this week's New Statesman? Politics, Books, Arts
Britain's leading newspaper
From your newsagent, 1s.



Students rally round the steps of Leeds Town Hall during last Saturday's demonstration for the release of University lecturer Dr. V. Allen, now imprisoned in Nigeria.

"FREE VIC. ALLEN" CRY MARCHERS

Students stage 2-mile walk

By a YORKSHIRE POST REPORTER

CARRYING banners calling for the release of Dr. Victor Allen and three Nigerians imprisoned in Nigeria on sedition charges, Young Socialists, Marxists, trade unionists and students from Leeds, Lancaster and Newcastle Universities staged a protest march in Leeds on Saturday.

Before a two-mile march round the city about 100 demonstrators stood on the Town Hall steps to hear speeches attacking the Nigerian Government, supporting trade unions and pleading for release of the men.

Wife not there

Mrs. Allen, wife of the imprisoned Leeds University lecturer, was not at the Town Hall demonstration. Although the Afro-Asian Societies at the University had given their support, few of their members took part.

About 40 students from Newcastle, Durham and Sunderland held a similar demonstration in the centre of Newcastle on Saturday. It was hoped, as in Leeds, to raise money for a defence fund for Dr. Allen.

justified in asking for restitution to the amount of 50 per cent. of one term's rent, over and above the rent rebate for the first four days of October."

President John Thornton told Union News "I don't think the University will take the letter very favourably."

CAMPAIGN FOR RENT CUT IN HENRY PRICE

UNION NEWS REPORTER

A CAMPAIGN for a 50 per cent. reduction in rent for occupants of the Henry Price has started this week.

A letter has been circulated round the University and the National Press by President John Thornton, mentioning twenty ways in which inmates of the Henry Price have been inconvenienced.

Pointing out that students have paid rent from October 1st when they were not allowed into the building until October 5th, the letter goes on to say "Many tenants were unable to move in at the beginning of term, and not all were able to do so until October 16th.

"The alternative accommodation provided was completely unsatisfactory, e.g. tenants were obliged to sleep on the floors of Bodington

and Tetley Halls in conditions which, although adequate—but no more—for purposes of sleeping, eating and washing, were in no way adequate for purposes of study."

Thornton sums up the letter "Our case for financial restitution rests basically on two broad points:

1. That we have not got the equipment and facilities for which we are paying rent.
2. The considerable inconvenience caused by living on a building site. "...Accordingly we feel

Large poll says "no" to contraceptive machine

IT'S "no" to a contraceptive machine in the Union unless Union Committee go against the result of last Thursday and Friday's referendum.

Following Wednesday morning's count, Union President Ian Morrison busily rang the result through to all the National Papers in order to offset inaccurate "leaks" from Union members.

1,729 students voted objecting to the installation of a contraceptive vending machine in the Union compared to 1,523 who didn't object.

The voting against question 2—"Do you want a contraceptive machine to be installed in the Union?"—was more decisive. 2,216 voted against, 990 for.

The 51 per cent. poll nearly equals the highest ever in any Union election—the 1957 Presidential elections when Peter Fingret was elected in a 55 per cent. poll.

Engineers probe church mystery

UNION NEWS REPORTER

INTERESTING but hectic was how Civil Engineering Department's Professor R. H. Evans described his rapid probe this week into the collapse of a new church.

He was referring to St. Benedict's R.C. Church at Garforth, near Leeds, which caved in around midnight a week ago last Wednesday.

Investigating

By Thursday the Abbot of Ampleforth, Dr. Hume, the architect Derek Walker, the Consulting Engineer and the Contractor had all agreed to Professor Evans's investigating and reporting the cause of the collapse.

He brought in two colleagues, Dr. M. Holmes and Mr. F. Sawko, to help him work over the week-end and produce the report for handing over last Tuesday.

The contents are secret until revealed by the Abbot today, though it is believed the cause of the collapse has been found.

Verse competition

Southampton University Arts Festival is running a competition for translations in verse of European Poetry published since 1939.

Prizes of £20, £15 and £10 are being offered for the best translations.

Any number from French, German, Italian, Russian or Spanish works may be submitted provided they have never been published before. Send by January 1st, 1965, to B. R. Hazel, Arts Festival (comp), The University, Southampton.

CORRECTION

IT has been pointed out to us that last week's issue referred to Mr. Sebastian Clark as a Trotskyite and Medic. Mr. Clark is not a Medic, and says he is not a Trotskyite.

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Personal

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FOR BANDS and groups of all types at competitive fees.—Ken Baxter, 3, Tilbury View, Leeds. Tel. 74223.

WANTED: Second hand acoustic guitar, in reasonable condition.—Apply via M.P.H. M for Mike (guitar).

MISS JULIE.

BE BIRDMERISED by the most blueswain BIRDYARDS in gear tomorrow 6/-.

HOT ROD motor cyclist requires pillion passenger.—Apply M.P.H. 'H' for hot-rod.

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29, Portland Crescent, Leeds 1.
(behind Civic Hall)
EVENING SPRAYS A SPECIALITY

ENGLISH SOCIETY production of Strindberg's 'Miss Julie.' Drama Lecture Theatre N.A.B. 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

FIT a driving lesson in between lectures—see Makinson School of Motoring advert on this page.

DEBATE. Wed., Dec. 2nd, Social room 1-30 p.m. "This house would support the application of full economic sanctions against the government of South Africa." Prop. Mr. Denis Higgs, one-time member of a sabotage organisation in South Africa. Kidnapped by S. African police, released after strong protest from H.M. Govt.

THANKS ROB. You were great at the Ball; see you again next term—The Whispers!!

YOU'RE carrying the coals to Newcastle Ken, but we don't mind two week's beer.—Dry and Thirsty.

ADVERTISE in the Personal Column of Union News. It's cheap and effective at 2d. a word.—Call in at Union News in the week of issue. Office any time before Tuesday

MISS JULIE
24 PINTS of beer!—W.U.S. raffle.

COMFORTABLE LODGINGS recommended by 3 students already staying here. Vacancy for one more male student.—Ring 53300.

DEBATE Wed., Dec. 2nd, Social room 1-30 p.m. "This house would support the application of full economic sanctions against the Government of South Africa."

STUDENTS WITH KIDS interested in mutual baby-sitting—contact Mr. Brake, 62, Ridge End Villas, Leeds 6.

YARDBIRDS IS COMING tomorrow!!!!!!

3 FREE HAIRDOSI!—W.U.S. raffle.

ANY QUESTIONS on America? Prof. Petrilli of Law Dept. will answer any queries on American Law, Education, etc. Tuesday, 1st Dec. Comm. Room A 1-15 p.m.

MISS JULIE.

PLAID CYMRU; Tuesday, Dec. 8th. 7-15, Civil Engineering Theatre 'A': Gwynfor Evans, President of the party will speak on "Plaid Cymru and Welsh Nationalism." All welcome, admission free.

GEORGIE—see you at the hop tomorrow darling. You really are the best in R & B—Wendy.

LOTS OF LOVELY PRIZES.—W.U.S. raffle, tickets 6d.

DEBATE, Wed., Dec. 2nd, Social room 1-30 p.m. "This house would support the application of full economic sanctions against the Government of South Africa."

GET KNOTTED, BILL—Bert.

CONCESSIONS CUT?

CONCESSIONS to students may be withdrawn by some shopkeepers following an appeal to them for a £4 donation to NUS funds.

The appeal was contained in a letter sent only to shopkeepers on the National Concessions list by NUS Headquarters.

The move has also angered NUS representatives from all over the country. In reply to a question from Leeds NUS Secretary Penny Walt at the week-end conference in Margate it was stated that, since

this was a commercial proposition, NUS Headquarters had not thought of consulting the Unions for their views.

Representatives from Birmingham and Leeds Unions are to have talks with a view to drawing up a motion that NUS Headquarters consult the Unions before making moves of this kind. This motion will probably be presented at the next NUS week-end conference.

AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS LEEDS

are opposite the Parkinson Building and in the Union Building (Lower Corridor) to supply your

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A New Department for English Literature and English Language is now open on the First Floor

**HAVE YOU
A
SKI-ING
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The well-known ski instructors Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Roy (Representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain in Norway and Yorkshire) will be available for consultation and advice as follows:

Saturdays — November 28th
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Choose your equipment and clothes with the guidance of the experts.

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Comprehensive stocks of second-hand Classics and Jazz, all at bargain prices (and you may trade in your carefully used discs, if suitable).

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**THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE
IN THE BRITISH ARMY**

What are your thoughts in your pre-registration year? Have you decided to go direct into general practice? To take up a hospital appointment? Or have you other ideas?

You may well consider a 3 or 5 year Short Service Commission in the **ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS**. You will have great scope for a well-paid job in general practice, or a chance to specialise.

At the end of the period of your Short Service Commission there is a tax-free terminal gratuity of £1500 or £3000. Rank during pre-registration is Lieutenant with promotion to Captain on full registration.

SCOPE OF THE WORK

Professional standards are high. The R.A.M.C. is responsible for the welfare not only of serving officers and men but also of their families, the Women's Services and some of the civilians working with the Army. Thus there is ample scope for good general practice. There are thirty well equipped hospitals at home and overseas, as well as field medical units to provide medical care for the Army in its active role. Research is an increasingly important aspect of work in the R.A.M.C.

PAY, ALLOWANCES AND LEAVE

The range of pay varies from not less than £2000 for the young married Captain up to £5000 for the senior consultant. Annual allowances may be paid to assist in the education of your children.

Six weeks leave may be taken each year and you are not responsible for finding and paying your relief.

LIVING ACCOMMODATION

If you are single you would live in a well appointed Officers' Mess, at very small cost from your pocket. If you are married you are usually provided with a fully furnished house for which the rent would be less than £200 a year.

YOUR FAMILY

For the married man the attitude of his wife to the Service is of the greatest importance. The community

spirit of Army life, especially overseas, embraces an officer's family as much as himself. In addition to having your family with you at home and with opportunities to take them with you overseas, such allowances as Marriage Allowance, Education Allowance, Disturbance Allowance and Local Overseas Allowance show the importance attached by the Army to your family life.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

If you decide to return to civil life at the end of your Short Service Commission you will have gained considerable experience and have a substantial sum behind you to get started.

If you decide to make a career in the Service you may apply for a permanent commission and serve up to the age of 60. Promotion to Major is after 5 years reckonable service, and to Lieut-Colonel after 13.

You may continue if you wish in general practice where great importance is attached to post-graduate study for such diplomas as D.Obst. R.C.O.G. and D.C.H. Refresher courses are arranged at the Royal Army Medical College and other post-graduate centres. Officers granted permanent commissions may apply for training in any of fourteen specialties and those selected are given ample time and opportunity for obtaining their higher qualifications. Senior specialists may be awarded consultant grading directly comparable with civilian standards and extra pay for specialists and consultants ranges between £109 and £584 a year.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Please write giving your age and qualifications to:
Colonel A. D. Young, D.S.O., M.B., Army Medical Directorate,
Dept. 287, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.
or you may care to come and discuss your application personally.



Barbara grooms the wig of a display dummy.

Profile: BARBARA

IN the humid depths of the Union we found hair-stylist Barbara Bolton at work in the Salon she manages for the benefit of women students.

She likes working with students, because they are friendly and "far more adventurous with their hair" than women at large. (Before she came to us eight years ago she worked at Marshall and Snelgrove's).

She thinks, however that we are perhaps not as "hair-conscious" as we used to be. Few girls go regularly to have their hair done, so Barbara's bookability varies tremendously according to the number of balls and other functions going on in the Union at one time.

Naturally, she has to face competition from the hairdressers in town. "Students don't take as much advantage of us as they might," she says, "considering that we are on hand, and can generally fit a hairdo into an odd hour between lectures."

Barbara and her staff of two—Marlene and Gillian—find that most of their work is in setting hair. Few students, apparently, go for perms, preferring straighter styles, although Barbara thinks that a soft perm would do wonders for a lot us.

The girls in the Salon aren't afraid of long hours: they work well into the evening on Thursdays and Fridays, as well as "coiffing" us for week-end dates on Saturday mornings. They don't, of course, get much in the way of tips: "I expect," says Barbara, "that most students find it hard enough to afford a hairdo, even though we are relatively cheap."

Married ten years

Blonde, attractive Barbara has been married for ten years, although she looks no older than her clients. She has no children yet, but hopes to become a mother one day. She devotes most of her leisure time to her home, which she and her husband built themselves. Besides being a highly-qualified coiffeuse, she is an industrious housewife.

Future plans? "I hope to stay at the Union for some time yet. I like the work, and the people."

Lynne Pheasey

**Weetwood
Hall**

WEETWOOD HALL is a place of residence for young ladies—it could not be called a birdcage. Its inhabitants are subjected to the civilising atmosphere of an old and stately mansion which boasts, among other things, a splendid decorated ceiling classed as a national monument. An impressive collection of paintings presented by Sir Michael Sadler adorns the walls.

A wing was added in the 1920s and the rooms opening off the long dark institutional corridors are more light and homely than one would be led to expect. A new common room, library and warden's flat are in the course of construction, and, in spite of constant distraction by the presence of so many females, work seems to be progressing ahead of schedule.

The whole building stands on three sides of a courtyard, where night and day the cars draw up with a flourish of brakes, and men spring forth to collect and carry off their fair lady friends.

The amenities include the usual ones—a rather sombre library, a couple of laundry rooms, student "pantries," each shared by some twenty people or so; a spacious common room boasting a television, radiogram and grand piano; a music room and a "shop" selling emergency rations of anything from soap to stamps and chocolate biscuits.

The catering, despite reports to the contrary, is varied and edible, although quantity is sometimes lacking. Formal meals are inflicted on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays—no rollers or slacks—and students must stand until the ancient gong—still in place despite its popularity as a trophy in the past—has sounded and warden and post-graduates have taken their places, and grace, in Latin, been said. Discipline is unhampering, and in line with that of the other



Entrance hall at Weetwood.

halls here, although there is some dissatisfaction with the ancient texts held by the governing Hall Council who have little real contact with the inhabitants.

In summer the beautifully kept, parklike grounds provide a pleasant setting for sun-bathing and study, while in winter the squirrels who haunt the bare trees often provide the awkward fresher with a subject for conversation while eating at the Warden's table.

Attempts have been made lately to get more social recognition for Weetwood, for Tetley definitely leads in appeal. Proximity to Bodington makes Weetwood girls much in demand, although amongst themselves there is a strong factor preferring the attractions of Devon Hall, Weetwood's male counterpart.

In the internal debate held recently, the motion that "this house would support mixed sex halls of residence" was rejected. The articles of ladies' underwear—relics of "mischief night"—flapping rather sadly now in the wind and rain from the lofty flagpole, seem to announce Weetwood to the world as an indomitable bastion of femininity.



Earnest scholars in Weetwood library "get stuck in."

**RALLY
'64**



**A
UNION NEWS
PHOTO
FEATURE**



SATURDAY'S start of the "Northern Lights Rally" saw more than thirty cars compete over the most gruelling 210 miles imaginable. From the Hazel-bush filling station on the A6, many of the competitors took nearly twelve hours to reach Boroughbridge on Sunday evening.

For those interested, there were 88 sections, of which 85 were marshalled. First home were I. Walker and R. Sanderson in the Mini-Cooper "S" (above arriving at marshalling point), who were competing in their capacity as ordinary R.A.C. members.

The Kellet Cup, awarded for the first University car to finish, was won by Dr. J. B. Blomfield and R. Search in a Cortina G.T. (below checking in at a marshalling point).



Words
by
Margaret
Pulling
Pictures
by
Dave
Cooke

Eric Smith takes a look at

GEORGIE FAME

tomorrow's Hop star

"I'VE always played music considered by many to be too 'way out,' and maybe it has been. Now I've decided to try to get through to everybody, but I'm going to keep swinging. I'm now that the audience will dig it, too." This is the new policy of Georgie Fame, who, at the age of 21, is already something of a minor legend. It has taken just over two years for him to build up a large following of ardent supporters and, with it, a very high reputation.

He was born Clive Powell in Leigh, Lancs., and started to play piano at the age of seven. His interest in music was sharpened by the advent of rock 'n' roll, which led him to play boogie woogie piano. He played in a group at a Butlin's camp and later went to London where Lionel Bart heard him and got in touch with impresario Larry Parnes, who gave Fame an audition and a job in the big Parnes package shows. In mid-1960 he became a member of Billy Fury's first permanent backing group, the Blue Flames. After a year, the group split up, following a disagreement, and for the next few months Fame was out of work. He stayed at a friend's flat and "in that flat I first heard Charlie Parker, Cannonball Adderley, King Pleasure and Ray

Charles at Length." Here was the all-important jazz influence. He auditioned to play with a group at London's Flamingo Club, and eventually found himself leading a re-shuffled group called the Blue Flames.

Rockhouse

From the start he was very popular with the American GIs who formed the majority of the audience, because he was playing and singing an essentially American form of music known as Rockhouse—rhythm and blues with a jazz influence, and this is the style he has kept ever since. At present his singing style combines the gospel sound of early Ray Charles with the smoother tones of American white blues singer, Mose Allison, and on the full, rich-sounding Hammond organ which he has been playing for two years, his style is a synthesis of the swinging jazz of Jimmy Smith and the driving speed sound of Jimmy McGriff.

His one regret is that a hit record has, so far, proved elusive. As he puts it: "A hit record has been the barrier between me and the public I've got a message for. It means that people will stop and listen to the rest of what I have to say." It's a great pity that performers such as Fame are forced to await and rely on a hit record for total success, because his exciting, rhythmic music is one of the most listenable sounds around today.

(Next week — Yardbirds!)



Georgie Fame, a Rhythm and Blues artist with jazz leanings.

ALWAYS MANYANA

Kate Edwards reports on W.U.S.

HAVE we ever had any conception of the attitude of cruel indifference to the progress of education in a country where education is one of the luxuries of life?

We have now! Now they've kicked OUR necessities into a corner, affirming that there are priorities and precedents and better things to spend their money on. They put us off with promises, ask us what we want so that they can give us all we need—time after time—and then when things were worse than they had ever been, and we were fed up to our tired teeth with the whole hypocritical business, they treated us to a taste of the word "impossible." So we get no new Union. We have to fit a possible eight thousand students into half a dozen poky little holes, eat our meals on our feet, and complete our social education in a slum.

Children

Only students care about students! We are the naughty children of a civilised society, and the conceited upstarts of an uncivilised one. We are a butt of cathartic fury meant for the benefit of the respectable citizen. They resent every penny that we get. WE ARE ON OUR OWN, and we have got to get moving on our own!

It's not impossible. All over the world, students have come up against the impotence or the implacability of the authorities. They have settled down to build their own hospitals and social centres, v

equip their own hostels and print their own text books, in countries where there's little enough money to spare for feeding the population.

Efficient

World University Service has helped them . . . it is a streamlined, efficient organisation that can put every cent it can scrounge to good use. It has been imploring the little that we can spare since the end of the first world war, knowing that only in this way can students get a fair and equal share in education. Britain has been one of the more generous countries, and even Britain has never been as generous about education as it might.

Yet, in Britain, the authorities have refused to recognise the existence of a real need. We can agitate and call them names, but can we get organised and show them that our determination is greater than their policy of postponement and denial? We certainly can if we are angry enough, courageous enough, and efficient enough.

Encouragement

Meanwhile, perhaps we can realise what other students are doing for themselves elsewhere and give them a little help and encouragement. World University Service is still ask-

ing our pennies, and still using every spare groat to get one step ahead in the struggle. It's a struggle in which we are all concerned, in which we in Leeds are particularly concerned now, because we know, as many other Unions do not, what it is to be told that we can't have something of which we have a real and obvious need.

£500

WUS in the Union is going to try to raise £500 for others, and they ask your help. How much we do for ourselves is our own affair, and it's something we should start thinking about, instead of fuming like small dogs kicked under the table.

NEW VENTURE

SO Strindberg has followed Chekov and Ibsen, as the Union wits foretold. But not through Theatre Group. English Society are presenting "Miss Julie" in the Drama Lecture Theatre of the New Arts Block on November 26, 27 and 28.

As producer Sue Crockford stresses this is not in rivalry to Theatre Group but because "in a union of over 6,000 members two main productions and a few one act plays a year are insufficient and cannot show to the full the dramatic talent that must be somewhere."

One hopes that although this is a first attempt on the part of English Society it will not be an isolated venture.

LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

"Age of consent"

A COPY of "Das Kapital," a long-playing record of "A Hard Day's Night" and one hundred 5/- shares in Conmachine Ltd., a little-known firm of contraceptive distributors.

These things have little relationship to each other generally. But in one specific case the common denominator was Mrs. Sue Litigant. She had purchased these items although it is to be admitted they were not yet paid for except for a 10/- deposit on the record.

Sue, a 19-year-old hard-working politics student, was basically honest but at the time she had taken the book and the record she was somewhat hard up. Earlier she had taken advice from a dubious

source and spent £25 on shares which were "guaranteed" to rise.

"Das Kapital" had been an essential for her politics course and "A Hard Day's Night" was a must for any Beatle fan—and Sue was a John, George, Paul, Ringo supporter par excellence.

UNDER 21

As the term drew to a close she was wondering how to pay for these things when a friend advised her. "Why bother. You're under 21 and as an infant the law cannot get you."

However, a month or so later, two shopkeepers, one specialising in books, the other in records, and the secretary of a company distributing contraceptives took Mrs. Litigant to court.

They each claimed that Sue had broken contracts made with them. Sue smiled sweetly and said "I am only 19. I cannot make a valid contract and I would like back the 10/- I deposited on the record."

Although Sue was in a number of ways correct, she left court a little poorer than on entering.

CONTRACTS

The judge pointed out one or two errors in her beliefs. "It is true that certain contracts cannot be enforced against an infant. These include contracts for loans and for the sale of goods. Thus if any person had advanced Mrs. Litigant a loan, he would not be able to recover this money if she refused to pay. Again if any person gave her

goods, he can neither recover the money nor the goods.

However, contracts for the sale of items regarded as "necessaries" will be binding on an infant. Necessaries are not confined to articles necessary to the support of life but also include any item which an infant may need to maintain him in the station of life in which he moves. They include anything which an infant uses short of superfluous luxuries.

NECESSARIES

"What will be construed as necessaries vary with each person although essential clothing, food and rent will always be regarded as necessaries.

Therefore, although "Das Kapital" might not be classified as necessaries for most 19-year-olds, it is essential for a 19-year-old politics student. She must pay for the book. The record is a different case. This is not an essential. But Mrs. Litigant cannot recover the 10/- deposit. This would be grossly unfair. In addition she cannot be sued when she becomes 21.

"As to the shares, she cannot be made to pay if she has repudiated the contract before she comes of age. Mrs. Litigant has stated in court she has no intention of paying. Therefore she cannot be made to pay."

Altogether a reasonably successful day in court for Sue.

Book Reviews

Tim Elliot

Reviewed by

M. F. Bull

TWO SIDES OF SCIENCE

● "The Physical World" (Schools 10/-)

A SCIENCE BOOK WITH A DIFFERENCE—and is already considered to be in the "textbook of the year stakes." It has been written in the mode of the "new method of teaching," and is an essential for any up-to-date librarian, teacher, parent or mildly inquisitive student.

Unlike many physics books which comply to the "O" level syllabus, it has illustrated the "old stuff" with clear, interesting diagrams and photographs; many of which would be exciting revelations to the hardened physics master himself. The text is attractively set out, printed in large type and relieved by a second colour which is used to stress important passages and to clarify diagrams. Also incorporated is material which although not essential, serves as valuable illustration for more important details.

One minor point, the binding is not sufficiently strong enough to overcome the strains which would doubtless be put upon it.

Jill Allaway

● Isaac Asimov, "Foundation," "Foundation and Empire," "Second Foundation."

SINCE the early days of SF, Asimov has been hailed as a great writer. This has probably been because he refused to write space

opera (the SF equivalent of a bad Western) at a time when nearly all SF was Captain Zoom stuff. But nowadays, when SF is taken a lot more seriously, and there is a lot more top-class SF on the market, the Asimov myth no longer holds water.

The scene is set in the distant future, when the Galactic Empire is at the height of its power. One Hari Seldon, a psychohistorian, has discovered that although the reactions of individuals to stimuli can never be predicted, the gross reactions of human masses can be statistically predicted, especially over a long period of time. Using the maths he has developed Seldon predicts the fall of the Empire and the reversion of the civilisation of the galaxy to savagery.

He arranges for the setting-up of a Foundation, where the knowledge of the galaxy can be preserved, and which can form the nucleus of the next empire, shortening the interregnum of barbarism from a million years to a millenium.

Now you may think this could do no good—an alien background, and plenty of scope for speculation—but Asimov just doesn't seem to make any real use of the possibilities of the situation. I found these three books dreary in the extreme. What is more serious is that they do not cover all the story—it is left hanging in mid-air with another four centuries to go before the Foundation is almighty again.

I think that finally Asimov has had it. He has no fresh ideas to offer, and he must make way for younger and more inventive men.

Tim Elliot

NEXT WEEK'S FILMS

THIS is the kind of week when I thank my lucky stars for Union Cinema. With Elvis Presley and a huge bunch of "already reviewed" showing down town, Renoir's VANISHING CORPORAL (with Jean-Pierre Cassel) comes as a welcome release. See this one even if you miss the others.

Meanwhile, at the TOWER we have the Pumpkin Eater. This is the best of the bunch; but it was on for two weeks at the Majestic only a short while ago.

"The Pumpkin Eater" tells, in the words of Alexander Walker of the "Evening Standard," "the raw truth about marriage."

But it tells without a lot of interest. You have to force yourself to watch the film—it barely holds your attention—except for Anne Bancroft. She won the best actress award for her performance in the Pumpkin Eater, and it is this performance alone that makes the film really worth seeing.

The ODEON is showing The Victors (director Carl Foreman). This one I haven't seen; but I'm told

predict that Elvis will sing a least one song standing on his head playing one chord on a conveniently handy guitar which sounds suspiciously like the 20th Century Fox symphony orchestra.

The PLAZA hopes to show James Bond as Sean Connery in — sorry, Sean Connery as James Bond—in Dr No. The first of the Bond films, Dr. No must surely have been seen at least three times by everyone in Britain by now. You'll like it, though not so much as Goldfinger.

it's a war film very much in the style of the modern war film—that is, everybody sits round the mess having philosophical discussions on the pros and cons of war.

A.B.C. Roust About with Elvis Presley. I haven't seen this either, but I can



Peter Finch and Anne Bancroft getting to grips in "The Pumpkin Eater."

THE CONSERVATIVE VOICE

A weekly look at the Union Press by Roy Hugel

THE November issue of Blue Rag contains two basic elements of English Conservatism: level-headed moderatism, and that particular brand of loveable nonsense without which the country would not be the same.

The latter is manifested in a sweet bit of fact-twisting in the first paragraph of the first article. If the word mandate is used, we are told, it must take into account votes as well as seats. So Wilson's claim to a popular mandate is refuted on the grounds that the total Labour vote was less than in 1959.

This one is even better: a Mr. Laycock in a discussion of the election campaign feels that Labour owed their victory to "a number of smears and side issues." Examples include

Rachman, and "poor dears" (widows living just above the poverty line?) — these cunningly grouped with "grouse moors."

The defence issue was "a useful bonus" (damn principles mate, there's an election on).

Mr. Laycock also expressed a naive view about the Smethwick anti-Nig campaign and comes to the conclusion that the Socialist smear "provoked its own retribution."

Yet in the past the Tories have polled less votes and won.

He winds up with the old cry about how we are

better off than our grandfathers. Altogether his article is the most unintelligent piece of politics I have come across since I last went to a debate.

Over the page, however, is an eminently sane piece on apartheid by Michael Sanderson. He points out that there is nothing intrinsically wrong with separate development; but that this is precisely what the South African Government is not allowing the coloureds to do; it is in fact exploiting them as cheap labour.

Nationalism

The consequences of a trade boycott are outlined in an intelligent exposition of the conservative maxim that politics are the art of the possible.

Blue Rag is good enough to publish diverging opinions. There is a letter which takes to pieces a previous article, and an essay on nationalism which ends up by advocating the rather un-Conservative doctrine of collective responsibility.

Symposium

There is also a more realistic view of the Smethwick case in a symposium entitled "Backwater." This feature is otherwise, though, rather scrappy and includes a bit of snide about the Young-Sutton squabble, which, coming from the Conservative Association, seems to me a prime bit of kettle-calling.

All the other items start off tiredly and become unreadable by the fourth paragraph.

There is the usual stuff about apathy in the Union, and the Englishman with his capacity for meekness and understatement, as well as a few amusing anti-Red jokes by someone called Nikita.

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CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2
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to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, Nov. 29th—1 Day
Five Branded Women (A)
Also When Hell Broke Loose

Monday, Nov. 30th—3 Days
JANETTE SCOTT
THE BEAUTY
JUNGLE (A)
Colour

Also THE TRAITORS (U)

Thursday, Dec. 3rd—3 Days
MICKEY SPILLANE
SHIRLEY EATON
THE GIRL
HUNTERS (A)
THE GARDEN OF EVIL (A)
Colour

CAPITOL

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

Sunday, Nov. 29th—1 Day
Portrait of a Mobster (X)
Jets Over the Atlantic (X)

Monday, Nov. 30th—3 Days
MICKEY SPILLANE
SHIRLEY EATON
THE GIRL
HUNTERS (A)

Also Robert Wagner
THE BROKEN LANCE (A)

Thursday, Dec. 3rd—3 Days
Bing Crosby - Dean Martin
Frank Sinatra - Sammy Davis
ROBIN AND THE
SEVEN HOODS (U)
Colour
Also The Bugs Bunny Show

COTTAGE Rd.

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

Sunday, Nov. 29th—
FOR 7 DAYS

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The
System
Colour (X)

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JOAN CRAWFORD
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Leeds Lacrosse team moves into second place in divisional table

DIVISION LEADERS FALL

Ashton defeated

UNDEFEATED since the first game of the season, Lacrosse Club produced its best form to defeat the division leaders, Ashton, last Saturday. Leeds now move up to second place in the table, looking stronger-than-ever challengers for honours this season.

Encouraged by an unusually large crowd (about twelve) the club set off at a good pace. By gaining the ball almost every time it was on the ground and by breaking down the Ashton attacking moves quickly, Leeds assured themselves of far greater possession. Although the goals did not exactly come freely, the Leeds attack, well organised by the vice-

captain Ian Kennedy, combined intelligently against a strong defence. The goal-scoring in the first half was almost a Kennedy brothers monopoly, Neil getting four and Ian one. At half-time the score was 6-2, the other Leeds goal coming from C. Beaumont.

Attack

In the second half Leeds tried the use of the forcing defence tactics and there were some very near misses. A very encouraging sight was the way the attack followed in any attempt at goal, this resulting in a few goals, notably one by D. Johnson. The final score was 9-3 and the goal-scorers were N. Kennedy (5), I. Kennedy (2), C. Beaumont (1) and D. Johnson (1). If Leeds continue playing as well as this, they stand a very good chance in the competitions they have entered for this year, the Universities' Cup and the Junior Flags, as well as in the league.

Week of Triumph

BY trouncing Liverpool 100pts.—50pts. on Wednesday, Basketball Club finished a busy week in which they earned themselves a place in the U.A.U. quarter-finals.

In Saturday's championship game at Merton College, Manchester had no answer to the forceful combination of team spirit and purpose which was the predominating factor in an exciting game.

A well-drilled attack swept into the lead scoring five baskets in the first five minutes without reply, keeping the lead for the whole game to finish 57pts.—36.

The game against Hull immediately after was more an endurance test, but the Leeds side held on to win 44pts.—36.

Wednesday's game against Liverpool confirmed the Leeds' dominance, by sweeping to a massive 100-51 win.

RUGBY

First home win

ON a perfect day for rugby up at Weetwood Leeds went straight into the attack, and Alan Wright, the left-winger, side-stepped the full-back and dived over for Leeds' first try following a good three-quarter movement. Sheffield at this time looked a ragged side, and Florence and Relph, the Leeds centres, were running through almost at will, and it was no surprise when Wright crossed for his second and third tries before half-time, the last of which No. 8, Ashton, converted, making it half-time Leeds 11 Sheffield 0.

Variety

In the second half the bigger Sheffield forwards tried to keep it close and bustle through, varying it with high up and under kicks which sometimes bothered full-back Close.

However, Leeds' forwards fought back and from a quick

line-out, Ashton fed Watson who dived over. Ashton converted from a long way out. The Leeds forwards were now beginning to look tired, and were being forced back repeatedly in the loose, and it came as no surprise when Sheffield hit back with a try under the posts, which was duly converted. The play ranged from end to end, but the only further score was a good penalty for Saturday.

If Leeds win at Liverpool next week, by more than 3pts. they go forward to the next round of the U.A.U.

GETTING TO GRIPS



An attempted throw in Wednesday's match in which Sheffield beat Leeds. Seen here are B. Bellis, of Sheffield and J. Hind, of Leeds.

CYCLO-CROSS

Bad luck all the way

LAST Sunday was a disappointing day for the cyclo-cross team. All three had mechanical trouble in the Bradford R.C.C. Handicap at Otley Chevin.

With eleven minutes start over the scratch man, Northern Champion Harry Bond, who won the race, Pete Lawrence lost a tyre during his first lap. Ken Ashcroft, with 8 minutes start was just as unlucky when he crashed half-way through the 10 lap race.

Geoff Isle was well up with the leaders, lying fifth, when an unfortunate collision on a tricky section of the course put him out of the running. He eventually finished fifteenth in the Handicap with the sixth fastest time of the day.

After the race, the selectors confirmed Geoff's selection as first reserve to travel with the Yorkshire team to the Inter County Championships at Portsmouth in December.

SPORTS PAGE EXTENDS

IN ANSWER to popular demand, the sports section of Union News is, next week, extending from one to two pages. For this experiment to succeed we must have the help of all sports clubs and their members.

Until now many match reports have had to be left out, through shortage of space. We can now print all match results provided you bring them in on time. Saturday match reports must be in earlier than before. Please bring them into the office Saturday evening, or at the latest Sunday afternoon (2-0 p.m.). Wednesday

matches can now be given full coverage, but reports must be in by 7 p.m. that same evening. Late reports are no longer news.

Inter-mural matches have until now had no coverage. We now have space for reports on these events. So bring inter-mural match reports into Union News office.

All sports reports should be left on the Sports Editor's desk, directly to the right as you enter the office door. Please date and sign reports.

You're sick of having your Union newspaper full of the inconsequential wranglings of petty, puffed-up committee members; while sport, the most active section of the Union, is squashed into back page. Now we have the opportunity to expand this sports section of Union News to a reasonable size. So help us to cover all aspects of Union sport. Bring in reports on all your sporting activities.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

LEEDS GIRL CHOSEN

FOUR girls from the 1st XI team were chosen at the W.I.V.A.B. rally at Hull on November 14th to take place in further trials at Sheffield on Wednesday, November 18th, for places in the Northern Universities team.

The girls selected were June Balmer, Ruth Millichamp and newcomers to the team, Janice Fletcher and Jane Wynne. Of these, Jane Wynne was successfully chosen to play right half in the Northern Universities 'B' team.

The whole team showed an encouraging improvement on previous years, at the Hull rally, reaching the semi-finals. Sheffield were beaten 1-0 by Leeds. The team went on to draw with Manchester 1-1, but were beaten 1-0 in the replay.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Mixed Results for Newts

On Saturday, the annual trip to Loughborough College took place, and Leeds were beaten in both the swimming and polo. Times for Leeds' swimmers were the best of the season, but were not good enough for a win. The first quarter of the polo was very even, the Newts holding UAU champions 1-1, but Loughborough's greater strength soon showed, and Leeds finally lost 5-16.

Leeds were on better form on November 19th when they beat Leeds Teachers Training College with a score of 9-2.

In a UAU competition match against Liverpool Leeds were completely dominant, winning the swimming match by a comfortable margin, and the polo match 12-2.

On November 12th, Newts were beaten by an excellent York City team, 5-18.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Fast Times

ALTHOUGH the first team had no University fixture last Saturday, a number of members took part in the Leeds November Handicap, held over a six-mile course in the Harehills area, in which one hundred and forty-two entrants took part in the event.

Quinlan (10th) and Moore (9th) produced the two fastest times of the day. Moore with a time of 30min. 42sec. got the verdict from Quinlan by 2sec. with Yorkshire three, six and ten-mile champion, Keith Stewart of Airedale, trailing in third place a further 9sec. behind.

HOCKEY

First Victory

LEEDS scored their first victory at Thirsk last Saturday after six consecutive losses. The game was played on an excellent pitch, which consequently led to a hard, fast game.

Although Leeds were constantly pressing for a goal it was not until shortly before half-time when they succeeded. It was McGarrigle who scored, accepting a pass from Preston (Ed.) on the half-way line he made a solo effort, beating three opponents in the process.

Three more goals followed in the second half of which one was made from a very narrow angle by Anderson.

Although Tinkler (centre-half) was missing Clench (capt.) who took over played an excellent game and did much towards Leeds keeping possession of the ball for fairly long periods. The forwards showed more ideas than they have been doing and made more effort in

going for goal rather than passing amongst themselves outside the "D" and near the "25."

It now seems apparent that once Leeds have scored many more goals are likely to follow.

Overall it was good to see Leeds score after having only scored three in the previous six matches.

Outstanding games were played by Clench (centre-half) and McGarrigle (inside-left), also Mayo (goal) played very well considering he is the 3rd XI 'keeper.

Scorers: McGarrigle 3, Anderson 1.

Team: Mayo; Preston (Ed), Preston (Ted); Farmer, Clench, Patey; Behrendt, Taylor, Fletcher, McGarrigle, and Anderson.

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