

**"Nothing but stone-walling" — says Vicky Lee**

# CATERING SEC. QUILTS OVER REFEC. BATTLE

By UNION NEWS STAFF

**I** TOOK on this post with enthusiasm, but I find it an irrelevant one, since I have met with nothing but stonewalling at every turn," said Catering Secretary Vicky Lee. She then handed in her resignation at Union Committee on Monday.

She has worked very hard at the post since her election last session, but has made absolutely no material progress.

She said she hoped that someone who could be in the Union more often than herself (she is a dental

student) could push even harder and force some improvement. Mervyn Saunders proposed a vote of thanks to her.

The situation was then handed on for attention to the University Relations sub-committee. The questionnaire organised by Ian MacNay will also be investigated.

"Mr. Greenhalgh must have notches up on the wall for the Catering Secretaries he has triumphed over," said Mike Paine, proposing a motion later, also on Catering facilities.

### MENU MOTION

It was agreed that the Salad Bar needs a menu with the prices clearly marked, and a motion was passed to provide one. Mark Mitchell added that the staff was inadequate, and also that students would rather have more expensive and more palatable main courses in Refec., rather than be forced to pay for an unwanted soup or sweet.

Vicky Lee told a reporter that when she took up her position last session, she produced a comprehensive report on catering in the Union to advise Union Committee on catering matters.

"My aim was to enlighten members of the Union on the catering situation and also to get students' views implemented. But I have met with nothing but stonewalling.

"I regret my lack of time. Catering is in a crucial position. Losses are increasing in leaps and bounds through labour changes. Students want low prices but better quality; some students think they are prepared to pay more for better quality, but they won't."

### NO OUTCOME

"A plan of action is needed from Exec," she continued. "The Catering Secretary on Union Committee is powerless. If Mr. Greenhalgh had a terrific organisation behind him, things might get done, but though he is extremely helpful in explaining things, there is never any outcome from what I ask."

She knows students will not like some of her proposed reforms, "such as eating off trays and clearing away the trays themselves as they do in foreign universities. Students don't welcome changes but they must adapt themselves to this."

She condemned the temporary systems adopted so far, and said that refec. must be adapted for permanent measures.

### CO-OPERATION

"Students must be prepared to co-operate and to be informed of the benefits. Refec. must be rebuilt to accommodate these systems and have the full support of the Union," said Miss Lee.

When asked for her conclusions about her period as Catering Secretary, she replied, "I was not achieving anything. But I am satisfied that Union Committee now knows far more about the situation, and that there is increased interest in the Union."

## FOOD BOYCOTT MOTION PASSED

**A** THREAT to boycott Refec., Caf., and all other eating places in University House—that was the result of Mark Mitchell's motion on Catering in Wednesday's Debates.

He said that if small things that the Catering Secretary has been agitating for since last term were not carried out, there was no alternative but to take direct and unpleasant action, inconvenient for students as well as for Refec. finance.

The whole of the Catering Service was attacked in both Debates and Union Committee. Queues, quality and quantity of food and other basic things were criticised, as well as other points—sugar shakers for the M.J., more hygienic than the bowls, have been promised for a term, and still have not materialised.

### ANGRY MITCHELL

"I could go into Leeds and buy twelve straight off," said Mark Mitchell. "Why does Mr. Greenhalgh have to take a term and all the summer?"

Norman Jones' amendment that the Union supported the Economic Survey into Catering was enthusiastically supported.

"At the moment," he said, "it is being run incredibly uneconomically, and we must find out just what has gone wrong. All that Mr. Greenhalgh does is to baffle us with reams of meaningless statistics."

### BOYCOTT THREAT

It was generally felt that much more co-operation from Mr. Greenhalgh was required. If something were not done quickly on the minor points, and a start made on the major ones, an efficient and organised boycott, similar to the one at London School of Economics should be arranged.

"We must do something about this disgrace," summed up Mark Mitchell.



Vicky Lee, ex-Catering Secretary.

## Ghanaian Students Face Grant Threat

**T**HE Ghana Government's decision to stop the maintenance grants of 877 students at British Universities has not as yet affected any of those studying at Leeds.

Mr. Laing, adviser to overseas students said that as yet no Ghanaian student had come to see him, and that at the most two or three students would be involved. New entrants and those under the auspices of the British Councils would definitely not be affected.

Mr. Laing thought the Government's action unjust only in that it was so sudden. Some students, he said, have been in the country six or seven years on courses, and the Government's decision to stop their grants was quite justified.

Maurice Nadeem, Secretary of I.C.G., has received no complaints and felt that if any students were in financial difficulties they would have seen him. Those who have had their scholarships stopped have been offered the return fare to Ghana, to be taken up within six months.

Ghanaian students at Leeds, however, are still not completely worry-free. The awards of the remaining 1,114 students are under review, and more grant axings will undoubtedly follow.



Cecil King, newspaper magnate, giving the first of a series of lectures on the Press.

## KING PREDICTS WAR

**A** CIRCULATION WAR between The Times, The Guardian and The Telegraph was predicted by one of Britain's Press Lords, Mr. Cecil King, when he spoke at Leeds this week.

He was giving the first of three lectures on the future of the Press.

Mr. King is chairman of the I.P.C. Group, who own the Mirror papers, Odhams Press, and various overseas papers.

Discussing the possibility of nationalisation of the Press, he

said this would lead to dull, unreadable papers.

"If this happens," he warned, "the influence of the Press would disappear."

Other lectures in the University this term include a series of four on the Norman Conquest to mark the anniversary of the Battle of Hastings.

## INTERNAL PHONE SYSTEM TO START

**A** NEW Union telephone system will come into operation next week. The new number is Leeds 39071.

"It will make life easier for everybody," explained Mr. R. A. Graveling, Steward to the Union. "A caller is less likely to get the engaged tone because of the increased number of lines."

Under the new system, the caller will dial one number instead of one of two, and there will be 25 extensions inside the Union.

A major advantage will be that the offices in the Union will be on a more direct link with each other. Apart from the installation, there will be no capital costs to meet as the system will be paid for on a rental basis.

"New type telephones have already been installed," said House Secretary Steve Briggs, "and the system will be working by October 29th."

### STEP FORWARD

"This is a big step forward," said Mr. Graveling. "It will be possible to add 10 further extensions to the initial 25, and also a link line with the University."

A telephonist will be employed to control the switchboard. "A cracker," said Mr. Graveling. "I am contemplating knocking a hole in the wall so that I can watch her working."

UP TO **20%** CASH DISCOUNT ON RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS, TAPE RECORDERS, ETC.

Write to: **LEEDS RADIO SERVICES**  
2A LADBROKE PLACE - LEEDS 11

As Discotheques Go  
Le Phonographe  
Is Strictly for the Birds

## "LE PHONOGRAPHE"

★ Thursday Live Beat Group

★ Sunday Live JAZZ

★ FREE admission to all Students

Members every evening up to 10 p.m.

## "LE PHONOGRAPHE"

16 Merrion Centre, Leeds 2

★ Student Membership 10/6

(Personal Application Only)





# UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone 23661

Friday, October 21st, 1966

No. 310

## Ineffective

In future issues of Union News it is hoped to include a page of news from the Leeds Colleges. We hope that this will be a regular part of the news published each week.

Union News welcomes this sort of participation, merely because any move towards integrating students into a more self-conscious body is a step in the right direction.

That direction is the creation of a nationally conscious body of students, not merely at university level, but at the level of technical colleges and similar educational bodies as well.

That such national consciousness is at present non-existent is manifestly obvious in the weakness of N.U.S..

Its effectiveness as a political force at national level is more or less nil compared for example, with the French students' union.

The reasons for this ineffectiveness are manifold. Undoubtedly a major factor is the great stability of the British political culture. The political 'rules of the game' exclude any sort of action like rioting, or violent demonstration, which are second nature to the students of many countries. The difference can undoubtedly also be traced to the role of the university in differing societies. In many countries, the universities are a cauldron of change and upward social mobility, creating fresh approaches and training young people in new skills and ideas that radically conflict with those of their elders.

In Britain, by contrast, the universities are solidly integrated into a stable social order. They are an extension of a schools system which, tends in practice if not in theory, to select its 'best' pupils from the ranks of the middle classes, and to indoctrinate them in the assumptions and mental approach of that class.

The result, naturally, is a somewhat complacent approach to society.

Whatever the social factors that are the root of N.U.S. weakness, the basic fact is that N.U.S. as a political pressure group is more or less ineffective because it cannot call upon student support in any way. With apathy towards N.U.S. as it is, it can hardly claim to be representative of student opinion. When it tries to put pressure on government or universities it has no sanctions behind it to give teeth to its demands.

One possible solution to this weakness is one that has been aired in this column as a possible remedy for other problems facing university students.

That is effective representation at departmental level. Giving students the chance to be politically effective in matters concerning their own immediate experience is the first step towards creating a body of people who are conscious of themselves as students and capable of effectively influencing student affairs at national level. Until such a grass roots consciousness can be developed N.U.S. will remain a political red elephant.

## Pressing Need

The problems of students with children to cope with as well as courses has had little attention at Leeds. Other universities, notably Manchester have established nurseries where children can be left during the day time. It is about time that Leeds, either University or Union, followed suit.

Considerable financial and human resources are being wasted at the present time. There are few places available in Corporation nurseries — in some cases students see into have been discriminated against in the allocation of these places.

The alternatives to Corporation nurseries (which are frequently inconvenient in any

case) are to take the child around all day, to hire a nurse, or to board the child out during the day with a family. All these methods are unsatisfactory to say the least. They involve not only financial strain on the parents, but inevitably cause difficulty in the rearing of the child.

It is time then that the Union acted. There is already considerable support for the establishment of a nursery. The Union must set one up. The facilities are available. The money is there — after all enough money is spent on hops and other slightly less important pursuits. The problem has been there for a long time. Let us have some action on it now.

Editor:

DAVE WILLIAMS

News ..... SONIA KRUKS, ROD WESTEIN, SHONA FALCONER

Features ..... DAVE COOKE

Advertising Manager ..... ADAM REGAN

Business Manager ..... JOHN DOUGLAS

Literary Editor ..... CHRIS SWANN

Pictures Editor ..... PETE CROSSLEY

Other Contributors ... Chris Swann, Reg Gratton, Marissa Patte, Wyn Jones, Linda Oram, Keith Jenkins, Frank the Photos Unwin, Frank Odds, Charlotte Allen, Liz Russell, Hilary Pascoe, Sue Glass, Corrinne, Churchill, Eileen Christopher, Bill Langshaw, Pete Gorvin, Frankie Worrall, Fiona Campbell, Harvey Smith, Susan Spencer.

THE FIRST BALL OF  
THE YEAR ....

AGRICS BALL

28th OCTOBER



COMPLAINTS ABOUT  
ACCOMMODATION?

COMPLAINTS ABOUT  
CATERING?

COMPLAINTS ABOUT  
....???

and/or any constructive  
suggestions — being collected  
by Union Committee Member—

Place: O.S.A. Room  
Time: Every Tuesday,  
12.0 - 1.0 p.m.

### LETTERS

## Student Parents

Dear Sir,

As a student parent, I would like to express my concern over the lack of nursery facilities in the University. I know that there are other students with children who share this concern.

Several of us have decided that, with enough backing from the Union, it might be possible to set up a day nursery similar to that at Manchester University.

At the moment the main concern is to find out just how many students would use such a nursery for their children. If the demand was sufficient, plans could go ahead. The idea already has the backing of Student Health and other areas of university administration.

Could those students prepared to give their support to the scheme please send their names and addresses to me via the Union letter-racks?

Yours,

K. M. EALES.

## Representative ?

Dear Sir,

"The house welcomes the formation of the Radical Students Alliance and wishes it every success." Perhaps you don't agree with that statement or possibly, don't even know what the R.S.A. is. Be comforted though, you are and have not been alone in your ignorance. During the last debate (October 12) it was openly admitted by both the R.S.A. supporters and attackers that very few people knew anything at all about the R.S.A. Yet, some 80 odd people knew enough about the R.S.A. to enable the debating house of Leeds University to give its best wishes and, in essence, its approval, to the R.S.A.

A debating floor is in many ways the voice of a University, particularly a British University, particularly a British

University. It may come as a shock or just a mild twinge of pleasure for you to realize that in many foreign Universities the major debate issues of a British University are better known than the actual location of that University.

It would come as an equal shock or twinge of pleasure if these Universities were to realize that the debating floor at least at Leeds University, no more represents the opinions of the University members than do the University members represent the opinions of the British nation. When roughly 300 people can make enough noise to be mistaken for the voice of 7,000 then perhaps the 13th century isn't too far away. Is it not better to be heard than assumed?

Yours faithfully,  
A FOREIGN STUDENT.

### ASSISTANT MASTERS ASSOCIATION

THE professional association for  
ASSISTANT MASTERS

in

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Over 28,000 members represented on the Burnham Committee and on all important Educational Bodies

### TEACHERS IN TRAINING

may join as Student Members

For full particulars write to:—

The Secretary, A.M.A.,  
29 Gordon Square,  
London, W.C.1

### A.A.M.

The Association of Assistant  
Mistresses

one of the

Joint Four Secondary

Teachers' Associations

INVITES

WOMEN TEACHERS

in secondary schools

STUDENTS

TO JOIN THE A.A.M.

A is represented on all major national and international bodies

A negotiates salary scales on the Burnham Committee

M offers professional advice legal protection to members

Why Delay? Join Now Write for further details of the A.A.M. to:

THE SECRETARY, A.A.M.,  
29 Gordon Square,  
London, W.C.1

Herb : 1066 and all that

Hipsy : But what about 1065 and ALL THAT ?

Herb : All what ?

—The Normans hit Yorkshire a little later and a series of 4 lectures on the Norman Conquest is just a part—

Herb : Part of what ?

Hipsy : All that what ?

—The University Public Lecture Programme this term.

### CECIL KING

TWO MORE LECTURES TO COME

### PROFESSOR COLE

ENGINEERING IN 1975

### PROFESSOR PRICE

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

and Lunctime MUSIC and Entertainment Value

SEE PUBLIC LECTURE NOTICES FOR ALL THAT

Hipsy : All that What ?



# N.U.S. REFORM MOTION IS PASSED AT O.G.M.

## N.U.S. Voting Commission's Report not accepted

By UNION NEWS STAFF

**A**T a poorly attended O.G.M. on Monday, motions were passed for the NUS November Council. They were passed with little opposition in a near empty Riley-Smith Hall.

Jack Straw proposed two motions concerning N.U.S. One called for electoral reform in the election of N.U.S. Exec.

A report issued last week by the N.U.S. Commission on voting recommends that N.U.S. should keep its present system of the successive single transferable vote.

Leeds has long been opposed to this system, which it is felt encourages factions to run a "ticket" and the motion proposed by Straw calls for the use of the single transferable vote to give minorities more of a chance of making their voices heard.

The second motion concerns the structure of the Election Committee recommended by the N.U.S. Commission, and proposes to make it more impartial.

### INSURANCE

Other motions passed included one by Mike Gonzales on the effects of National Insurance on students. N.U.S. is to be pressed to take a more positive action on this issue.

The binary system of education was attacked by Mervyn Saunders and N.U.S. Secretary, Mark Mitchell. It was felt that the Government's policy on Technical Colleges and Polytechnics is leading to a lowering of standards.

Mark Mitchell also spoke about the deplorable effects of the Prices and Incomes standstill on universities, particularly on those colleges that have just gained university status, and on those smaller unions which have no substantial reserves to fall back on.

After some disagreement, a motion was passed proposing that the £250,000 that the Government is to send to the University College of Rhodesia, Salisbury, should be kept in this country and used to finance Rhodesian students who come to study in Britain. This is in protest against the racist policies of the College.

The final list of those going to the November Council as delegates is J. Straw, A. Hunt, P. Holmes, A. Breitenbach, P. Archard, M. Gonzales, N. Williamson, M. Saunders, F. Vogl and, as observers, D. Williams, N. Jones, V. Hopkins and P. Kelly.

## A Happening

**STUDENTS** attending a national student association congress at Urbana, Illinois, held a sing-song at two in the morning which woke up their guest speaker, Allen Ginsberg, the "pop" poet.

Ginsberg, bearded and bleary-eyed, rose from his bed and approached the singing students.

"Sixty-four eyes in the Glare of White Light," he said.

Nobody replied.

Ginsberg went back to bed. (B.U.P.)

LEILA MAW

**Birds  
Eye  
View**

**A**DENTAL student friend of mine met his girlfriend by offering to carry her suitcase on Waterloo Station. Not only was I impressed by the romance of the situation, I also thought how courteously done it was.

Obviously knights in armour do still exist. And obviously the girl thought so because they were engaged within five days.

But it will be no revelation to women students — unless my standards are ridiculously high — to say that there is an acute shortage of chivalrous male beings around this University.

It is no good thinking that women do not notice these things because they do. Any man, let alone any member of the gentler sex, would notice if his foot were heavily trodden on without apology or if a door were left to swing back in his face.

Surely courtesy is just as good a way — and far more impressive — of meeting a girl than some inane opening gambit? At least she is bound to remember the man who rushes to open a door for her, even if he trips over himself and drops all his books in the process.

There seems to be a negative reaction to politeness, as though students could not possibly be gentlemen. But why not? There is no need to be ashamed of politely asking a girl to dance, instead of impassively jerking a thumb towards the dance floor.

Well do I remember one girl fresher's arrival in Leeds. "There was I," she said, "struggling past the Union with about five suitcases, and not one of those men on the steps offered any assistance. They looked at me as though I were a performing octopus."

Even if I were a campaigner for the equality of women, I would still expect reasonable treatment from male colleagues. And here at University, where we come nearest to equal opportunity for both sexes, I still cannot believe that courtesy is a thing of the past.

**UNION CLIMBERS.** X.M.P. Kitson College (climbing Club). Trip Lake District, Destination Langdale (camping). Fri., Oct. 28th. Leave about 8 p.m., return Sunday evening. Approx. cost 25/- (may be cheaper if the coach is filled). Money and names to college by Tuesday, October 25th. Mr. McHugh, C10.

How to

# BE SURE

you're getting to the heart of things

**T**HE GUARDIAN gets to the heart of what's going on—everywhere. It is a national newspaper, in the fullest sense. Stories are judged on their news-worthiness—whether they come from the big centres or the regions.

The Guardian interprets and analyses. And, unlike most other papers, news and comment are not necessarily segregated. What's behind the news and where it may lead us is considered as important as the news itself.

Style is not a dirty word on the Guardian. And this doesn't just mean fine writing. What appears in the Guardian is a collection of outspoken, strongly individual

voices—that are often stimulating, radical and impatient of outdated attitudes.

The Guardian is a serious newspaper with a conscience as well as an outrageous and often irreverent sense of humour. Few things are sacrosanct: the Guardian is seldom slow to attack or comment with penetrating wit and satire.

The Guardian has no monopoly on news or comment. But the way these are presented, and the manner in which they are integrated—this you will find only in the Guardian.

Try the Guardian for a fortnight. After that, you'll find other daily newspapers somehow not quite adequate.



**THE GUARDIAN GETS TO THE HEART OF THINGS**





# EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

## in brief...

### STRATHCLYDE...

Students will have their own programmes broadcast from Radio Scotland in the immediate future.

The one-hour programmes will open at 11.30 on Monday nights. They will be run entirely by students, on both the technical and production sides.

The format of the productions will be similar to the Light Programme's Roundabout, with news, interviews and records, which will be widely varied in character.

### BRADFORD...

The students' union of Bradford is planning to arrange exchange visits with students from Hanoi and Saigon.

This will be the first time a British students' union has opened this kind of relationship with Vietnam.

Bradford students hope that they will get a clearer picture of the situation by comparing the two viewpoints. An exhibition of Northern and Southern Vietnamese life, and in particular student life, is planned for later this term.

### LONDON...

University College's Theatre In on the Theatre has received a refusal to attend from the Arts Council, a main source of Theatrical subsidy in England.

Playwright John Mortimer will lead the attack on censorship. Other speakers include Ronald Bryden, Margaret Rawlings, Frank Marcus, Patrick Wymark and Michael Croft.

### CARDIFF...

The Twelfth National Student Drama Festival will be held in Cardiff. University College and the Welsh College of Advanced Technology will be the hosts for the Festival, which will be from December 28th to January 2nd.

The Sunday Times Trophy will be presented to the best full-length student production and the best one-act play will receive a plaque from N.U.S. There will also be speeches, talks and discussions.

### OXFORD...

Oxford's famous Emperors are in danger. A decision will

# OXFORD FRESHERS RECEIVE CONTRACEPTIVE ADVICE

**FEMALE** freshers, at a loss to know where to turn for advice on contraception, have had some of their question answered at Oxford University this year. More than 2,000 leaflets giving information on how to obtain female contraceptives were distributed to unmarried undergraduates at the beginning of this term.

The University's Humanist Group, who are responsible for compiling and publishing the information, have entitled their leaflet, 'Vital Statistics.'

The publishers take the view that it is more important for women than men to have access to knowledge of contraceptive methods. As one student put it, "Everyone knows where to buy ordinary male contraceptives, but very few Freshers know how they can get hold of the cap or the pill."

"Nevertheless, many of them will form relationships which will include sexual intercourse, while they are at Oxford, and so it is essential that the safest and most satisfactory forms of contraception should be made available to them."

Statistics prove that a much greater risk is involved when the man is responsible for using contraception than if it is left for the women to do. And even if unfair, it is true to say that any misfortune is largely the woman's burden. "Her confidence in the contraceptive method used," says the leaflet, "is therefore essential."

### PRACTICAL

The leaflet takes an entirely practical view of the subject of pre-marital intercourse and does not dwell on the controversial moral issues involved.

## Computed Compatability

**OPERATION** Match is entering its first term of availability to students. The scheme's instigator is Miss Willow Winston.

For £1, a computer will be fed with your personal details and will provide you with four other people of the opposite sex who seem to be most compatible with you.

At the moment the computer is only available to students in London; Reading; Sussex; Essex and Cambridge.

Perhaps it is for this reason that the leaflet has aroused some disapproval from the University Proctors.

The Senior Proctor, on being handed a copy of 'Vital Statistics,' was disappointed that the information had not been treated with greater care and thought and he stressed that it could well upset people.

"It is a pity that the Group took this action without first discussing it with their Senior Members," he added.

However, he claimed that the Proctors did not concern themselves with the University's social life, of which this was one aspect.

## PHONE-CALL THREATS FOR OXFORD STUDENT

**A SECOND-YEAR P.P.E. student was threatened with assassination last week after he formed a new political party in Northern Ireland.**

John Gray, of Magdalen, was threatened over the 'phone. "A man rang up and shrieked 'Traitor' as soon as I answered" he said.

"He told me that if I didn't stop my political activities, I could expect the worst."

Gray's party is a Moderate Alliance, which is intended to expose the Rev. Ian Paisley as a "fascist extremist" and to bring back an element of democracy into Irish politics.

He takes the threats seriously as "three people have been murdered in the last month after openly admitting to be anti-Paisley."

The Rev. Paisley has been invited to speak in the Union later in the term.

## STUDENT WORLD



### Holland

Students of the University of Delft will soon be able to "dial a book" in their new automated library.

Books will be given a number which the student "dials" on a "telephone" in the catalogue room. A system of lights will indicate to the staff the whereabouts of the book.

The book is then chuted to the student six seconds after dialling. The previous system involved a forty-minute delay.

### Turkey

An Oxford student was held in jail for 40 days "being kept for interrogation." He was believed to have distributed Christian literature.

He was not permitted to communicate with the British Consul and only met him by accident when the Consul visited the jail to see another British prisoner.

During his imprisonment, the student was kept in a cell which measured 6 by 9 feet.

He was eventually released after the Consul had intervened on his behalf.

### East Berlin

Ex-U.C.L. physicist Arthur Wilbraham, nicknamed the Pimpernel, was freed from a Communist labour-camp two weeks ago.

Wilbraham's four-year sentence for helping East Germans to

defect through the Berlin Wall was terminated after eleven months.

Political correspondents seem to think that he was a victim of a Communist blackmail attempt that failed. Agents may have lured him into East Berlin and held him as a pawn in the East-West spy-swapgame," adds University College's newspaper "PI".

### Texas

One of the fourteen people killed by a sniper in the University of Texas was a Liverpool University lecturer on leave of absence, Dr. Robert Boyer. Internationally famed as an expert in relativity Dr. Boyer had been offered two American professorships but had refused, preferring to stay in Liverpool.

### France

South Vietnam is making efforts to persuade its students in French universities to return home on the completion of their courses.

The South Vietnamese Government no longer permits students to go to France, but many stow away aboard French ships sailing from Saigon to Marseilles.

Many of the 3,000 South Vietnamese in France are neutralist, and few belong to the Union of Vietnamese in France, which is affiliated to the National Liberation Front, the political parent of the Viet Cong.

## Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits 25/- per day

4 GRAND (Th'tre) ARCADE New Briggate, LEEDS, 1 Tel. 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you—Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

## LOW COST TELEVISION

Special Low Rental Terms (approx. 35% discount) are available to students, by arrangement with the Students' Union, on NEW 19" or 23", 3 programme models ordered before October 31st.

Ring, write or call without obligation to:

## GOOD LISTENING

86 MERRION STREET LEEDS 2

Telephone: 22302

## INSURANCE BROKERS SWAMP SOUTHAMPTON

**THE J.C.R.** post pigeon holes at Southampton are swamped with letters containing advertisements. Repeated protests from Union officials have had no effect on the senders, Harrisons of Cambridge.

The names were obtained without the knowledge of any member of the Executive or Staff of the Union, and the University does not supply this sort of information to outside bodies.

Keith Kirby, Secretary of the Union, said last weekend, "Last year the external relations department decided to register all appellant insurance companies and this was accepted at a Union meeting.

Harrisons are not subscribers to the register.

"Every reply card," he continued, "will cost them 3d. when posted and we therefore suggest that as many cards as possible should be returned with bogus information on them. This might shut them up for a bit."

(Reprinted from Wessex News)



Ladies and Men's



## The Specialists

for all Suede & Sheepskin

LARGEST SELECTION IN THE NORTH AND FINEST VALUES

Sheepskin jackets from £9-19-6

¾ coats from 16 gns.

Genuine leather coats from 11 gns.

Jackets from 7½ gns.

Model Suede coats from 13 gns.

All sizes, colours and qualities

SUEDE & SHEEPSKIN SHOP

Open 6 Full Days 7 KING EDWARD ST. LEEDS 1 Tel. 30080



# GOVT ECONOMICS SLAMMED IN DEBATE

## CND NOT FIRST AID RECOGNISED

**A**FTER electing officers at a Special General Meeting, C.N.D. Society discovered that they are no longer an officially recognised political society.

The officers elected included Johnnie Anson, Secretary, and Ray Hicken, President. The position of the society in the Union is to be looked into and its constitution may be re-drafted at the next meeting.

### FIRST AID

**T**HERE are First Aid boxes containing aspirin, bandages, eye lotion etc. for emergency use in the Union, for example in the Porters' Office. Aspirin are available in the Bar. A stretcher will also be available soon.

## CHEAP T.V. OFFER COMING

**M**ERRION CENTRE firm 'Good Listening' have approached the Union about signing a master contract which will give students cheaper television.

The price for a 19 ins. television set will work out in the region of seven shillings a week.

Details of the scheme will be announced shortly.

**A** MOTION of no confidence in the Government's economic policies was passed by a large majority at last Friday's Annual Political Debate.

Voting was 91 in favour and 50 against the motion that "This House has no confidence in the economic policies of H.M. Government."

Proposing were Mr. Wainwright the Liberal M.P. for Colne Valley and Geoffrey Russell, Chairman of the Union Conservative Association.

Mr. Wainwright said he wanted to know what the Government's economic policies

were, especially what they planned to do when moving from "freeze" to "severe restraint" in six month's time. He found the Government's Policies "sinister": they were using the crisis as an excuse "to tighten the grip of government on the life of the people."

Productivity, he claimed, would be the first victim of their measures, and what he described as the "Random Employment Tax" was bound to lead to price increases.

He ended with a dramatic plea to the Government "to allow those who are fit, to expand their chests."

The motion was opposed by Mr. Lyons, Labour M.P. for Bradford East who began by informing the House that he had once been a student at this university and had even stood for President.

He continued by saying that we were still suffering from the effects of the crisis left by the Tories and that people criticise Labour's policies too much:

"It is easier to criticise than to be constructive."

He listed the successes of the Government, especially its measures to increase productivity, such as the Prices and Incomes Board, the "Little

Neddies" and incentive payments, and he pointed out improvements to the Welfare State that had been made.

"The Welfare State has not been stopped one iota in this freeze," he insisted. Cries of "Rubbish" came from the floor at this point.

"Mr. Average Man is, in every sense, better off. That is undeniable," he told the house.

### "NO CRISIS"

This point was not accepted, however, by Geoffrey Russell, seconding the motion. "Only thieves are doing well," he said. He explained that loss of confidence had been brought about by the Government's

ineptitude — they had even put the Bank Rate up on a Monday instead of a Thursday!

"And anyhow," he said, "There is no real economic crisis — there has always been a balance of payments problem." Councillor Pritchard, of Leeds City Council, seconding the opposition, explained how hard it was for the government to deal with both the long and short term problems at the same time, but thought that planning was the answer.

Alan Hunt, speaking from the floor, claimed that unemployment was the only thing the Government had planned—"and they might well reach their target."

Speeches from the floor were restricted because of lack of time.

## BRAIN DRAIN REVERSED

**T**HE "brain drain" is being reversed at Leeds.

Professor P. Gray, head of the Physical Chemistry department, advertised for staff in America and later went over there to interview applicants.

As a result, two young scientists who left Britain to take posts in the U.S.A. are now returning to this country and coming to Leeds.

They are Dr. Anthony Alan Clifford and Dr. Neville Boden.

Said Dr. Boden, "Had Professor Gray not flown out to recruit staff, I would still be in America looking for a permanent position."

# News in Brief . . .

### Room Hire

**A**NY room in the University that is free in the evening may be booked for non-political student meetings.

Negotiations with the University authorities were started after complaints that Committee rooms in the Union were insufficient in number and space.

Committees and societies wishing to use this facility when there is no room in the Union should contact Stephen Briggs.

### University Lectures

**A** SERIES of lectures entitled "The Norman Conquest and Yorkshire 1066-1966" will be the University's contribution to the 900 year celebrations of the Battle of Hastings.

There will be five lectures beginning October 20th, and among the lecturers will be Professor D. C. Douglas, F.B.A., one time professor of History at the University.

Also lecturing will be Cecil King, who will give three lectures on "The Press and its Future," beginning October 18th.

### Liverpool

Girls in one of Liverpool's new halls of residence are having to share single rooms because the hall is incomplete.

Contractors are still on the site and girls are also complaining of 'Peeping Tom' workmen.

The mixed catering block, serving 400 students, is also incomplete. Mr. W. Slater, the Warden of one Hall, said that just before term started, the situation was almost one of panic stations.

### From Graduate to Policeman

**A** 24-YEAR-OLD Classics graduate is to become a policeman.

He is Chester born Alan Kenworthy who took his degree here.

He will be one of the first graduate constables in the Cheshire Police Force.

He met his wife, Valerie, while at Leeds.

# AUSTICKS

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

21, Blenheim Terrace, Woodhouse Lane

Opposite Lloyds Bank Ltd.

To supply your Textbooks, Recommended Reading and General Literature, as well as Advanced Works on a wide range of subjects.

## STUDENTS STATIONERS LTD.

172-174 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2

Opposite the Parkinson Building

To supply your :—

Educational Stationery

Drawing Instruments

Personal and Social Stationery

Magazines and Journals

Greeting Cards

Newspapers

## A. B. PAPERBACKS LTD.

14 Eldon Terrace, Leeds 2

Opposite the Chemistry Department

To Supply your Academic Paperbacks

## STATIONERY

### KIOSK

Lower Corridor  
Union Buildings

Opposite Fred's

Gives

on-the-spot

Service

for

Newspapers

Stationery

and

Magazines



# IT'S MUSIC...

- CLICHÉ DEFINITION?
- CAREER OPPORTUNITY *We're a bit short-handed*
  - REWARDING CAREER *You actually get paid*
  - CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY *An impossible job*
  - INTERESTING WORK *You won't be bored the first week*
  - FAST PROMOTION *We can't keep senior staff*
  - EXCELLENT CONDITIONS *WCs conform to the Factories Act*
  - STATE SALARY REQUIRED *We prefer a cheap man*
  - SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH *We pay minimum rates*
  - FAST EXPANDING COMPANY *We hope to catch up*
  - MUST HAVE DRIVE *Out-and-out rat required*

## staff advertising is in a rut...

... so we won't insult your intelligence with yet another reshuffle of clichés. Here are the facts:

We are among the largest producers of petroleum chemicals in Europe, and are jointly owned by the BP and Distillers Groups. We are big, but not so big as to have lost the personal touch. Our two factories (£60 millions-worth) are at Grangemouth, Stirlingshire, and Baglan Bay, Glamorgan. Both have all the charm of a Martian space station; but the surroundings offer some of the finest scenery and amenities to be found anywhere. See your travel agent!

We pay no better than other top companies—initially. But this should interest you: we are embarked on a continuous expansion programme which enables us to give early responsibility to junior staff.

If you have—or hope to have—an honours degree in one of the undermentioned disciplines, we should like to give you the whole story at an early interview. Write briefly to Staff Department, British Hydrocarbon Chemicals Limited, Devonshire House, Mayfair Place, London W.1, quoting reference GA/4.

## BHC need graduates

- CHEMISTS for research, analytical and development work
- CHEMICAL ENGINEERS for production and plant development
- MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL AND INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS for keeping millions-worth of sophisticated plant on stream

BRITISH HYDROCARBON CHEMICALS LIMITED  
Owned jointly by The British Petroleum Company and The Distillers Company Groups

DESTRUCTION has always been the theme of The Who's act. They gained their early notoriety through their equipment wrecking antics, and in particular through the guitar smashing of Pete Townshend.

Their performance at the Queen Hall last Friday continued this theme. Whilst appearing a little premeditated and contrived, it still generated a sensational atmosphere. At the end of the final number, Townshend dramatically rammed his guitar into his microphone, then turned round and began to batter his amplifying equipment. As a final protest he kicked his whole conglomeration of speakers to the ground.

This was a signal for the rest of the group to similarly desolate their equipment. The act over, they all then dived into an ambulance drawn up by the stage.

This sort of destruction has been called a gimmick. Lead singer Roger Daltrey has been quoted as saying: "It is just a part of our enjoyment and it's absolute failure." Townshend has said Whatever they may say about it, the mere fact that their destruction is repeated frequently in their act degrades it into a mere gimmick.

So, too, with their latest television

offering, which bears the confused title of 'Theatre of the Absurd'. The group themselves seem equally confused. Daltrey described it as "just another gimmick thought up by our manager, Kit Lambert." After the Pop Art phase, the theme of artificial and contrived happenings is continued.

Despite their gimmickry, there is no denying that as pop groups go, the Who have far greater impact than most. This is in no small part due to the songwriting talent of Townshend. His songs, in combination with the generally violent image of the group, have a great appeal for teenagers, and deal with subjects and themes that are more relevant to many youngsters than popped-up moon in June songs. Townshend says he has "never written a love song in my life," and subject matter is very close to the themes pursued by Ray Davies, of the Kinks—a sort of modern social comment.

Immediate impact, both in material used and in stage presentation is thus the Who's strong point. Their simple, powerful songs and their dynamic and shattering presentation puts them in a class above most run of the mill groups. Their publicity may be gimmicky, but they are far more than a product of commercialism.

J. J. HAWORTH.



# MUSIC



THE Union's refectory serves Lancashire Hot Pot and Cornish Pasties; it may also suffice for The Yardbirds at a Union Hop. Cordon Bleu cuisine is out of place here, however, and so was the Modern Jazz Quartet last Friday evening. All persons involved with the production of this event should be ashamed.

A hideous electronic system was grossly overloaded with Percy Heath's bass and by the time some of Connie Kay's cymbal beats had battled their way to the middle and rear of the hall they were nearly a demisemiquaver too late; the piano, too, was muffled in sound. This, interfering with a precise organisation, was confoundingly frustrating.

The first part of the programme was based on the Blues. The first two numbers could not be heard above the distortion, but after a few technical modifications, the sound was just tolerable.

Quality, though, will always make itself felt and in "Really True Blues" one had the first suggestion of the MJQ's capabilities. "Ralph's New Blues" was taken more slowly but the Blues feeling was never realised. Milt Jackson on vibes was not effervescent enough and John Lewis on piano was lacking his usual finesse. The concert stumbled to the end of the first half with "Bag's Groove" . . . a sort of flavoured mouthwash.

The second half was different. Inception and Conception on a Jazz Rhythm" was a thoughtful showpiece of Lewis' musicianship and the desired interplay between all four was being realised. Jackson was freer, Heath could now be heard and Lewis was less sparse.

Very rarely can the MJQ's performance be termed emotional but in Gershwin's "My Man's Gone Now", the pathos was surely that of Bess and her type. The rendition of "Summertime" also oozed with this rare impression of the MJQ's personal involvement.

The two new works, "Alexander's Fugue" and "Dido's Lament", displayed the collective interplay and soloing talent which has made the MJQ one of the chief of the contrapuntal descendants.

"Alexander's Fugue" is a Lewis composition and "Dido's Lament" is an arrangement from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas". These two works ensure that the quartet's repertory continues to be varied in form and content.

After ten years, the MJQ is still fresh, the result of understanding, sympathy and selflessness which exists between the four men. Jazz lovers in the next ten years will reap the benefits of listening to these men who continue their quest for perfection.

of fire and thundering beat. Well to the fore was Zoot's extrovert personality, which should not be underestimated both as a unifying force for the Band and as entertainment for the audience. Money shouted, grimaced, roared and generally clowning his way through the Band's own versions of "The Uncle Willie", "Big Time Operator", a Latin tempo "Chauffeur" (from their new L.P.), James Brown's "Pappa's got a brand new bag", John Pattens "Along came John", besides numbers recorded by Otis Redding and Ray Charles. During Robert Parker's "Barefootin'" off

Whether you prefer to listen, watch or dance, the Big Roll Band are the epitome of exciting entertainment, while Mr. Money never fails to prove himself as extrovert extraordinary and arch-looner.  
ERIC SMITH

# MUSIC...

AT the Art College rave at Mark Altman's Ballroom last Friday, who other than Zoot could be the bar's first customer, ordering a large port?

With his Big Roll Band, he is now a valuable commodity with very many admirers, but major commercial success has eluded him so far. Despite this, he goes on happily just the same, playing the music he loves with a group almost

unchanged over the years. How has the Band stuck together so well? "Well, a lot of personalities are involved and we're not afraid of criticism." He admitted that he would like to add a trumpet-player to the Band, but when asked about the style he is looking for, he replied: "If I knew that I wouldn't need a trumpet-player."

This statement illustrates Money's predicament: he says it would be "very nice" to have greater Hit Parade success, but one doubts whether he would really want to become a big celebrity and price himself out of the clubs (preferably licensed) where he is happiest. His ideal would seem to be to play in such clubs with a musically discriminating audience who can both fully appreciate his music and have a good rave with him at the same time.

For material, the Band draw on the fields of jazz, soul and rhythm-and-blues. When pressed as to who he really likes to listen to on record, Zoot replied: "I listen to Ray Charles for information." It is the music of the American negro which impresses him most and in his performances he tries to get across to his audience the emotion and drive of this powerful music. This gives rise to the vital, rocking sound of the Band which comprises leader Money as a very competent organist with guitar, tenor, baritone, bass and drums. Another very important element in their sound is a crisp precision seen in only a few other groups, such as Spencer Davis and The Cream.

His two sets last Friday were full



MANY people must have had a hearty of love and happiness: "I am experience in music last blessed in your hands"—the first line night at the Indian Folk Music of the concert's opening song.

The show, in aid of the Tagore's songs typify the music of Memorial Trust (one of whose the Bengalese; the hearty renderings by is George Harrison), was a triumph the no less robust Asa Sing Mastana the Indian Association, who typified the vigorous approach of the credited with adding a dash of unjabis. Singh is a colourful character to the Leeds cultural scene, with a delightful sense of humour and

Certainly, if my first reaction tremendous rapport with his audience, anything to go by, the crowd his showed throughout his superb must have contained some people paritone solos and no less in the lively were doubtful of their ability to duet he shared with Surinder Kaur, the stand the music and instrument only woman appearing in the concert.

a country whose folklore is The simplest instrument used was the rooted in a disturbed political iture. It was played by Hariprasad religious past. Never have I Chaurasia, a young Bengalese com- pleasurably disillusioned.

My doubts were conjured up of his generation. In India, the flute is delightful whirl of musical im- considered essentially a melodic instru- the whine of the Tarsanai, ment, and Nirmalendu Choudhury twirling of the Flute and the ta- whose name means Pure Moon and is as poetic as it is native) said that the major part of his songs used the flute or the melody line. Nirmalendu,

### STARTLING

The most startling individ- principal of the Calcutta Folk Music formance to me was Radhastitute, is "as popular as the Beatles" Nandy's outstanding drumming his home state of Bengal.

The use of simple instruments like monium. His superb display of the Ektara, having one string and a the Tabla and Dholak, two body made from the skin of a gourd, instruments, was rhythm at it was refreshing in this age when the

All the artistes were agree- bulk of our musical experience is Indian folk music had a deep, sophysical background and wa- media. The songs came over with a closely associated with the delightful simplicity and freedom from the Western world than our modernity which belied the age of the songs. A lot of the songs in more recently composed pieces. The gramme were drawn from the opportunities to hear this type of music Rabindranath Tagore, a Nobel few and in my view should be more winner. They contain a frequent.

ADAM REGAN.



# CHILE-2

UNION VICE PRESIDENT JACK STRAW CONCLUDES HIS REPORT ON LIFE IN CHILE. THIS WEEK HE EXAMINES STUDENT POLITICS.

**H**AVE you ever heard of a point of order lasting two days? No? It's happened in Chile. UFUCH, the Chilean national students union was holding a congress in Valparaiso whilst we were there. In spite of a very long agenda, the congress spent the first two days arguing about the credentials of two rival delegations from the same university.

After mammoth debates inside and outside the congress, and caucus meetings into the small hours, the trouble was eventually resolved in five minutes by a meeting between the leaders of the two factions attending the congress.

Only two and a half hours were left to cover both commission and plenary session debates and elect new officers. But they did it. Every single motion, debated at breakneck speed, was passed with 70 votes for, and 40 against. At the end of the congress one was left with the feeling that a motion to open the windows would have been passed 70 to 40.

## PARTY POLITICAL

This is perhaps the biggest difference between student politics in Chile and the U.K. Everything in Chile is party political; student problems are basically those that confront the country as a whole. The 70-40 line-up in the UFUCH congress comprised respectively the Christian Democrats, the Government party and the one controlling UFUCH, and the opposition to the CD's, mainly drawn from FRAP (communist-socialist coalition) plus a few right-wingers. What discussion there was on the motions mainly concerned Vietnam, agrarian and copper reform, whilst the one solitary motion on higher education (calling for increased funds) went almost unnoticed.

To one used to discussing problems concerned only with students as such and higher education this very broad vista over which the congress cast its net seemed a little strange. But equally the Chileans could never understand why British students remained so parochial and introspective in their student unions. But the difference is basically one of necessity. Although, because of the country's relative political stability, Chilean students have never really hit the world headlines in the same way as those in Argentina or Venezuela they remain a very important political force.

## SMALL ELITE

The universities form a small élite in the country, and it is from them — and particularly those active in the student unions — that the future politicians of the country will be drawn. In addition the universities themselves are far more involved in the affairs of the country — there is much greater co-operation with industry and the State — their budgets are debated in detail in Parliament, and appointments are sometimes made on a political basis.

Even at local level the unions are organised on a party political basis. Within each faculty (the main unit within the university) there are active branches of all political

parties with a parallel union administration, and the same for the university as a whole. The party branches act as a political machine behind union administration, and thus the chief of the Christian Democrats at the Universidad Católica in Valparaiso is almost as powerful as the presidents of the students union.

But in spite of the preoccupation of students unions in national politics, student participation in university government has not been neglected. The movement for university reform is a super-national one in Latin America, the impetus first coming in 1918 when the Students' Federation of Cordoba University (central Argentina) published their now famous 'Cordoba Manifesto for University Reform.' Part of the manifesto might usefully have been quoted in the Union News leader on student representation last week:

## STRICTLY DEMOCRATIC

"It (the Student Federation) demands a strictly democratic government and affirms that the university demos, its sovereignty, its right to choose its own government depends mainly on the students themselves.

"Youth no longer asks. It demands. It demands that the right which belongs to all members of a university to express their views through their legitimate representatives, be

recognised . . . If it is capable of realising a revolution in conscience no one can deny its ability to take part in the government of its own institution.

"The student youth of Cordoba, through its federation, salutes its colleagues all over the Americas and requests them to co-operate in the work of liberation which it is beginning."

The call has to some extent been successful. For instance students in Argentina have 50% representation on their governing bodies. The University of Caracas is completely autonomous, civil authorities having no jurisdiction over it — which means that some students are confined to the campus for years on end in fear of being arrested if they set foot outside.

In Chile representation is less, but probably more effective. There is one-third student representation of all the important university committees, and the students elect one of their number to be full-time student director — their chief representative on these committees.

It could be argued that this preoccupation with politics is at the expense of academic work, but in Chile this is certainly not the case. The standard of a first degree roughly corresponds to that of a UK degree, and in terms of general interest the students seem to benefit from their involvement in politics.

## Chile: facts and figures

### Population

8,515,000 (June 1964).

### History

750,000 square miles. Coastline 2,485 miles long. Average width of country: 110 miles. It was a Spanish colony until 1810 when the first national hero, General Bernardo O'Higgins, liberated it.

The armed forces have only ever fought one war — the War of the Pacific against Peru and Bolivia, in 1879. Chile won, annexing the whole of the mineral rich provinces of Antofagasta and Africa, and cutting Bolivia off from the sea. The wealth gained from the nitrates and other minerals in this area was so great that for many years there was no income tax in Chile.

Chile has suffered less from the Caudillismo or military dictators than any other Latin American country. It is also without doubt the most democratic and least oppressive of all Latin American countries (but all things are relative in S. America). The last period of real political instability ended in 1932.

In the last war Chile remained neutral until 1943. Then, noticing who was going to be the winner, she decided to support the Allies.

### British Interests

British interests in Chile have always been strong. Bernardo O'Higgins was an Irishman, and it was Lord Cochrane, a British admiral, who founded the Chilean Navy. Duncan Fox, The Bank of London and South America, and the Pacific Steam Navigation Company all have large interests. The state monopoly tobacco company is 50% British owned; the railway system British built and now 25% British owned. The largest overseas cable company is a subsidiary of the nationalised Cable and Wireless Co. Ltd.

There are large British communities in both Santiago and Valparaiso.

In spite of winning the World Cup the British are still very much in favour. Alf Ramsey's comment that the Argentinians were a bunch of animals helped a good deal. The Chileans have been saying that for years.

### Economy

Copper provides 70% of the export earnings and 15% - 20% of the national budget. Other principal industries: Nitrates, oil, steel, cotton and woollen textiles, and the usual light industries.

It produces over half of the agricultural needs. Chilean wines are second only to French wines.

### Inflation

Inflation is severe. Using index 1940 = 100, the figure inflated to 511.1 in 1950, 1,648.0 in 1954, to 4,942 in 1958. Since 1958 the average rate of inflation has been about 50%. The government has undertaken to bring it down to a 'reasonable level' — last year it was only 25.1 — this year it may be less.

The peso, worth 6d. before the last war, is now worth 0.018d. — a revaluation of over 330 times. The new unit of currency is the escudo, worth 1s. 6d. There is never any speculation about devaluation in Chile — it happens every month.

### Political

Main parties: Right wing: Nationalists (Conservative and Radicals combined), Liberals, Independents.

Centre (democratic socialist): Christian Democrat party — now the Government.

Left: Communist party (very conservative, as Communist parties go), and further left, the Socialist Party. These two form an alliance known as the FRAP (Frente Accion Popular).

### Government

At the last Presidential election there were two candidates, Eduardo Frei, of the Christian Democrats, and Salvador Allende, the FRAP candidate. Frei won with 56% of the votes. The Christian Democrats now have an overall majority in The Chamber of Deputies, and 49% of the seats in the Senate.

After Tynan, Gascoigne, Gilliatt . . .

## Ronald Bryden

Why? How? What's it like?

RONALD BRYDEN was born in Trinidad and went to school in Canada. He produced shows there. When his college put on *1066 And All That* he played the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Do we have here the first, distant stirrings . . . ?

Cambridge. Bryden was at Cambridge from 1951 to 1955, where incidentally he wrote theatre notices for the Cambridge Review. When he went down he wrote for The Spectator, moved on to become the New Statesman's drama critic. It was the success of his work here — intelligent, witty, literary — that led to his being chosen by The Observer.

Full marks for homework. Being The Observer's theatre critic is hard work. He has to see a lot of plays, obviously. It takes research. Bryden was the only London critic to find, then read, a copy of Lope de Vega's *La Fianza Satisfecha*, the original of Osborne's *A Bond Honoured*. (The Guardian had started a rumour that it didn't exist.)

Still not bored. After more than 1,000 plays Bryden has still not been bored. Whatever the reason for this, it seems to result in not being boring. Read him in The Observer every Sunday. You may agree.



Bryden · The Observer · Every Sunday



## Personal Column

THE NUMBER IS CHANGING. FROM OCTOBER 30TH, THE UNION TELEPHONE NUMBER WILL BE 39071. SOCIETIES AND CLUBS, PLEASE NOTE.

DEAR AUNTY MABEL, CANCEL TRIP WHITE HOUSE ON NOVEMBER 10th. PHYSICS-TEXTILE BALL.

THOU SHALT NOT TAKE THE NAME OF THE LORD THY REED IN VAIN.

THE TUBBY HAYES QUINTET, MR. PRESIDENT, BRING A BOTTLE.

INTERESTED IN CHEAPER TELEVISION RENTAL. 19" SETS . . . £17-18-0 IN ADVANCE SECURES SET FOR 12 MONTHS. LEAFLETS AVAILABLE IN SERVICES SECTION.

OLD TATTY ANN KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT, DUCKIE.

1964 VESPA SCOOTER 90. Excellent condition, low mileage. — Tel. 659403.

BROD BASS—7/9d. owed—coming back with change.

PAUL—DIMPI

FRESHER: I ALWAYS THOUGHT IT WAS SPELT PHART.

UNION CLIMBERS . . . X.M.P. Kitson College (climbing club). Trip, Lake District; destination, Langdale (camping). Fri., 28th Oct. Leave about 8 p.m., return Sunday evening. Approx. cost 25/- (maybe cheaper if coach is filled). Money and names to college by 25th Oct., Tues. To Mr. McHugh (C10).

UNION NEWS is your newspaper. WE are spending YOUR money.

IF YOU DON'T like that, come and spend it yourself.

JOIN Union News.

FEATURES, ARTICLES for issue of November 11th in DURING week ending Saturday, 29th Oct.—due to printers moving.

GILBERT DARROW is on holiday

★ BACK NEXT WEEK

Next Ordinary General Meeting

31st OCTOBER

GET YOUR MOTIONS IN EARLY Amendments to N.U.S. Motions welcomed plus Any Other Business



# HOW MUCH DO FRESHERS REALLY KNOW ABOUT THE VARIOUS FACETS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE? WE ASKED THEM... HERE ARE THEIR ANSWERS...

## Freshers Conference

Load of rubbish, never was one... waste of time... needs a better organised tour... lots of the talks were irrelevant... good idea, not particularly successful... informative, not enjoyable... appreciated and quite useful... flop, should have more choice of activities... futile... boring... abandon whole idea... no comment... very useful for getting a quick first impression... too hectic.

Leader — helpful but uninformed... friendly... didn't turn up one morning because of a hangover... no use at all... they only do it to see the new birds and to get a Hop ticket... gorgeous!

## 'Fresher'

Horrible word... bright new scarves... word preferable to Freshman... new jeans and the start of a beard... something new and green... ghastly word... Ugh!... dirty word... why not just first year?

## Hop

Mass meat market... Ugh!... smoke... Piccadilly Underground Station... good time!

## Group Leader

Completely out of touch... very good... got lost... not impressed... helpful... Group Leader? — oh, yes Group

always enjoy them... they're all right... — skip and jump?... not bad... hot... too many men ready to ogle not to dance... deafening... no, I usually walk.

## Lectures

Got to go somewhere, the M.J. gets too crowded... I enjoy them more than practicals... makes me get up for a lousy breakfast... depends on the lecturer... hard to fit in with everything else... quality matters not quantity... don't know really... a necessity to ease the boredom of one long coffee break... tolerated.

## Brotherton

Never use it except in urgent cases... where?... never been there... depressing... heavy, comprehensive and studious... good for working in... the tour put me off... Librarian was quite sweet (from a man)... only place in the University to work.

## Gilbert Darrow

Never heard of it... who's he?... yes please... who?... I don't think it's his real name... means nothing... who?... no thank you... Gilbert Darrow?... pardon?... any time... couldn't say... (and from one well informed person) very funny.

## Leeds

Lousy place... don't mind it... grotty, but better than I expected... grimy... good shops... where?... dirty

# fresh



# thinking

compiled by Vivienne Stuart

smelly hole... reasonably friendly... is that the smoke-patch down the road?... haven't seen anything of it yet.

## City Varieties

Where?... Read a lot about it, never been there... Crummy... Just for a laugh... well... I could do better myself... too terrible to be funny... never been... disappointing... poor mans' Follies Bergere... not even frustrating.

## The Eldon

Very atmospheric... never had the pleasure of going — is it a pleasure?... never heard of it... all right... is it a library?... who?... should

I know what it is?... Tetleys (disgustedly).

## The Union

Hardly ever go there — too crowded... good place... only sane way of running Social Side of University... indifferently... too small... indispensable... good meeting-place... far too hot.

## U.C.

What?... U.C?... what is it?... University Challenge?... what is it?... just people who play at having meetings... W.C?... load of snobs... Union Committee?... have we got one?... University Council?... what's U.C.?

## M.J.

Never any seats... like a railway station... nice revolving seats... great... haven't been there... too crowded... Q?... metropolis of Union... best institution in Union.

And, finally, a few comments on our worthy President...

## Mervyn

Pardon?... Mervyn Pike's my local M.P.... who's he?... haven't met him... don't know who he is... pardon?... the President?... Totally irrelevant, nothing to do with me... Mersey?... very, very good... pardon?... I've got a friend called Marvin... Isn't he a sort of figurehead of something or other?

## Trouser manufacturer offers Special Price Concessions TO STUDENTS

LARGE VARIETY OF HIPSTERS and SLIM LINES in CORDS, TERYLENES ETC. AT FACTORY PRICES Also CORD JACKETS, BLAZERS AND REEFER COATS

**JOEL ROSS LTD.**  
Bentay House, 33 York Place, Leeds 1

Open for purchasing Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. York Place is the Street opposite the Metropole Hotel



15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS.

# HIGH FASHION COMES TO LEEDS

AFTER THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS WITH STUDENTS AT HULL UNIVERSITY, WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR

## NEW BOUTIQUE IS NOW OPEN

POP IN AND MEET OUR MANAGER MR. BARRY FOX-KENT

10% DISCOUNT ON PRODUCTION OF UNION CARD

# 15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS



## CROSSWORD No. 3

by M

A prize of a £1 book token is offered for the first correct solution opened. Closing date is 10.30 p.m., Monday, October 24. Entries, on printed diagram, to Union News office. The winner will be announced next week.

A dictionary should not be necessary, but Chambers 20th Century Dictionary, Revised Edition, was used by the compiler.

### ACROSS

- 1 Mad: heavenly body with twitch (7).
- 5 Case which holds a light later, with a point in, and out (7).
- 9 Play in progress in London? (5).
- 10 Absolute K.O.—count of twenty (3, 3, 3).
- 11 Losing shine, night rains cause it (10).
- 12 Halt drooping (4).
- 14 Tool of the law perhaps (3).
- 15 Man who earns the dough? (5, 6).
- 17 The last cows are unplaced here (6, 5).
- 19 Ancient brave, headless (3).
- 20 Fe-fetter (4).
- 21 Part of a scrap book? Clay may be in it (5, 5).
- 25 Exit scene-muddle. What a life (10).
- 26 Pub frequenter? It's worth fifty (5).
- 27 God in charge of the sunken ship (7).
- 28 Painting which may trouble clients (7).

### DOWN

- 1 The lowest level can produce slate (5).
- 2 Common idiot (7).
- 3 Well served by Mrs. Jones, who dances here (6, 4).
- 4 Drapers can't hear? You have these, we hear (9).
- 5 The French money would be useless to him (5).
- 6 More than one Christian loves, it is said (4).

- 7 The last movement produces feeling (7).
- 8 Used like the tyre on the wheel (3, 6).
- 13 Smack which causes resuscitation (4, 2, 4).
- 14 Designer who may cite chart for re-planning (9).
- 16 Funny state: balance a penny bun on a point (9).
- 18 Man who uses metaphor left up, it's funny (7).
- 19 Instrumental part of chemistry course (7).
- 22 Greek well versed in electricity? (5).
- 23 European district specialising in fatty rolls (5).
- 24 Knock cuckoo up (4).

SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1, Sump; 3, Raise Money; 10, Ton; 11, Elder; 12, Kicks; 13, Abandon; 14, Assert; 16, Keep off the grass; 18, The sound of music; 20, Wicket; 22, Drowned; 24, Abbott; 25, Okapi; 26, Net; 27, Hoary frost; 28, Sera. DOWN: 1, Set-back; 2, Manganese; 4, Ardent fans; 5, Sort; 6, Makes a game of it; 7, Niche; 8, Yes it is; 9, Send to Coventry; 15, The old days; 17, Assonance; 19, Codetta; 21, Cobra; 23, Roar.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



# DO SOMETHING Different

**MONDAY evenings you could be:—**

1. Learning about up-to-date weapons
2. Organising a radio network
3. Shooting in a national small-bore competition
4. Meeting new friends and enjoying a pleasant evening

**WEDNESDAY afternoons you could be:—**

1. Working on a bridging project
2. Perfecting your map-reading
3. Taking part in out-door practical training
4. Learning to drive with other selected personnel

**and over the WEEKENDS**  
out on Tough Adventurous Training

IF YOU THINK THAT MAN SIZED TRAINING  
APPEALS TO YOU

**JOIN THE O.T.C.**  
**(41 UNIVERSITY ROAD, LEEDS 2)**  
**WHILST THERE ARE STILL VACANCIES**  
**FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

## REVIEWS

... Films ... Books

### Hitchcock is flat

I ENJOY nothing more than a good Hitchcock film. My only complaint is that there hasn't been a really good film by the old master since *Psycho*.

Now Hitchcock's fiftieth piece — *Torn Curtain* — makes its appearance at the TOWER next week. I saw it during the summer vac. and after the first half hour I thought that Hitchcock had at last returned to the form of films like *North By Northwest*.

*Torn Curtain* starts beautifully, with Paul Newman as an American scientist about to defect (or pretend to) to East Germany, Julie Andrews as his game but flustered fiancée, and Hitchcock himself sitting four-square in a Copenhagen hotel lounge, gloomily dandling a large infant. All very alluring, very promising.

But as soon as the action shifts to East Germany, the brakes grind on and the whole thing slows down to the verge of boredom. It would be unreasonable to blame Hitchcock entirely. The plot is pretty pathetic.

Samples of inanity such as Paul Newman's forgetting one of the simpler addresses in Germany (the Post Office, Friedrichstrasse), and the secret police behaving as though it would be cheating to actually arrest their suspect bear out this point.

The whole film is far more relaxed than one would have suspected from the opening. A pursuit through a museum is neatly done, and there is one of those characteristically Hitchcockian sequences in which he has said he was trying to show how difficult it is to kill someone.

The jokes are certainly very good indeed. I went to the Press showing of *The Liquidator* (next week at the MERRION



Newman and Andrews in 'Torn Curtain'

The girl (Jill St. John) turns round and shouts off lines like "Yes, I'm a double agent. I've waited all my life for this moment" in a flat, everybody's-heard-this-crap-before tone of voice — and gets a laugh for it.

Trevor Howard shows how fantastic even the most trite lines can sound, and Wilfred Hyde White makes a few brief appearances, talking all the time in epithets. The whole piece is an adorably contrived hunk of nonsense.

If the symbol that appeared at the end of the film (the letters B.O. over a pistol with a bent barrel) are meant to suggest that more Boysie Oakes films are in the offing, I'll be the first to welcome them.

As for the rest of the cinemas: George Stevens' *The Greatest Story Ever Told* comes round for its second Leeds screening at the PLAZA. Made with far too much reverence and some gross miscasting (for instance John Wayne as a centurion painfully intoning "Truly this man was the Son of God"), this one really comes off in its excellent set pieces (notably the crucifixion).

At the ODEON — Michael Bentine in *The Sandwich Man*. First-rate British comedy centred round a feud between two characters who trudge round London advertising restaurants.

*The Magnificent Seven* is finishing its week at the Plaza. On Sunday it will be shown at Union Cinema.

Only thirteen more weeks of *Zhivago* till Christmas.

### FILMS

by  
M. F. Bull

CENTRE ODEON) with some trepidation, having been informed by the national newspapers that it is a lousy film.

Well, maybe there's a rebel streak in me, I don't know. But I loved every minute of this film.

It's the sort of thing you enjoy minute by minute; Rod Taylor mugs his way through as Boysie Oakes, trained as an assassin because of his reputation as a killer and turning out to be so unviolent that he has to hire a professional murderer (played superbly by Eric Sykes) to do the dirty work for him.

Not for one minute does the film take itself seriously. In the final sequence Rod Taylor leaps on board a moving V-bomber to discover that it's piloted by his girlfriend who turns out to be a double-agent hijacking the plane (so alright, I am giving away the 'plot').

## Icy winds and crime

THE UNFORGIVING WIND, JOHN HARRIS (PAN)

FIRE destroys the supplies and housing of one party of an International Geophysical Year expedition to Greenland. The onset of winter forces them to start on a search for the other members of their expedition.

Failing to find the other groups they reach the base camp to discover that the approach of winter has forced the supply ships to leave for home.

So far, the book sounds like any one of a hundred others on the same lines. Most of it, however, is concerned with the efforts of one man to make people believe that the party left behind is still alive.

Fighting to achieve this, he finds that he is running against the beliefs or hopes of the Expedition's administrators for reasons which can only be read in the book. To synthesise them would ruin much of the story.

One excellent feature is the author's reticence over the actual fate of the group on the ice cap. Suspense is built

### BOOKS

by  
Chris Cladding

up and retained to the last page as the ending is not predictable.

For the conventional 'man versus the elements' drama and also for the superb description of the fight to raise a relief expedition despite the administrators this can be thoroughly recommended.

The size of the book is not inconsiderable, so it can also be read during a Trans-Continental journey or even a Leeds Sunday.

DEATH AND CIRCUMSTANCE, HILARY WAUGH (PAN)

CONCERNING itself with crime from a criminal's point of view, "Death and Circumstance" has a reasonable plot which follows the matriculation in crime of two jail breakers.

The characters are not deeply etched. The three main figures seem to stand for types rather than individuals. All are remarkably weak and nasty, with the exception of the policy chief who seems rounded and human.

Idiomatic American is the language of the book and to the English reader builds up an ever increasing nausea which is not diminished by the astounding pettiness of the criminals.

No doubt this volume will be seen by some as "significant," but I find badly told stories of cumulative crime ending in rape and murder capable only of exciting me to the heights of breathless boredom.



# Leeds easily crush inferior Liverpool

# Convincing win for hockey men

LEEDS ... 3 SCARBOROUGH ... 0

## ● Racing spot Watch Bothermenot

**F**INDON trainer Ryan Price has a high regard for a newcomer to his stable this season. The new arrival is the ex-Irish horse, **BOTHERMENOT**, who cost his owner, Mr. E. Sembericos, £10,000 when he bought the chesnut in Ireland.

Before his first race in England last week in Div. 1 of the Gotherington Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham, Price had made no secret of the fact that he regarded Bothermenot as the best young hurdling prospect he had ever trained. Reports of the horse's progress indicated that it was beating Price's other young horses, many of them winners already this season, by immense distances of up to 500 yards.

His arrival on the racecourse last week was eagerly awaited, and he was strongly supported in a very one-sided betting market. However, the 11-8 favourite brought his supporters

little joy. After jumping the third hurdle, the big chesnut lost his place rapidly and shortly afterwards was pulled up by his jockey, Josh Gifford. What happened to him is as yet uncertain. Dope tests were taken to see if the horse had been interfered with, but the results are not yet known.

But one thing is certain—this was not the genuine form of the potential top-class horse that he undoubtedly is. Assuming that there are no permanent effects of last week's race, he must surely win his share of races this season, and I would recommend him as one to follow throughout the season.

### Newts triumph

**T**HE university water polo team won their first match of the season by narrowly defeating West Leeds ASC by 4 goals to 2. The team being H. Anderson, E. Race (Capt.), R. Bridges, R. Scott, M. Cooke, C. Feltoe, M. McLellan.

The goals being scored by C. Feltoe (3) and M. McLellan (1), both are freshers.

## Briscoe home first

**D**ESPITE the absence, through injury and pending exams, of several of Leeds top runners, the season began on a sound note at rain-soaked Liverpool on Saturday. Counting both twelve and six to score, Leeds ran out easy winners, as well as having the individual winner in Frank Briscoe, the Leeds captain.

On the first of three laps at Wyncote Park, Briscoe, Thewlis and Butterworth detached themselves from the forty-strong field; Briscoe pushed on hard and by the middle of the second lap had a comfortable lead, which he held to the end. On the second lap, Davies of Liverpool began to pull through the field, splitting the Leeds position to finish second; Andy Tomlinson,

Styan in seventeenth place, and a Norwegian, B. Harsen was third in 22nd position.

Result:—

Team	
(a) Counting 12 to score	
1st: Leeds ...	115 pts.
2nd: Liverpool	210 pts.
(b) Counting 6 to score	
1st: Leeds ...	30 pts.
2nd: Liverpool	57 pts.

Individual

1st: U. Briscoe, Leeds ...	32.01
2nd: F. Davies, Liverpool	32.27
3rd: G. Thewlis, Leeds ...	32.38
4th: J. Butterworth, Leeds	32.59
5th: P. Wadd'gton, L'Pool	33.03
6th: A. Tomlinson, Leeds	33.24

### cross-country

Leeds leadig fresher, similarly ran well on the second lap to move into sixth place, a good run in his first inter-University race. With solid packing by the Leeds runners, Dixon, Cropper, Rasmussen and Spencer all finishing in the first twelve, the team result was never in doubt and in fact Leeds finished with fourteen men in the first twenty.

In the Freshers Trial on Wednesday last the Freshers Cup was won by Andy Tomlinson, finishing in ninth place; the second fresher home was Andy

**S**O far this season the performance of the Leeds men's hockey team has been quite encouraging. On Saturday, perhaps Leeds should have had a few more goals, but on the whole the play was admirable.

Early in the game Taylor had a good shot which unluckily hit the post. Shortly afterwards Hardy shot equally well from the right wing to score off the goal-keeper's pad.

Two minutes later Revell pushed the ball in from a goal-mouth scuffle. This was really the period when the Leeds attack looked dangerous; particularly Lyall on the left wing.

As usual, Clench and Slay were rock-solid in defence. The third goal came ten minutes after half-time — again from Revell.

Unfortunately at this stage the security of a 3-0 lead caused the standard of play to deteriorate. This attitude has always been the most serious weakness that Leeds must overcome.

However, after this team has settled down a little, prospects for the U.A.U. crown will look better than they have done for many years.

### Lacrosse team have first win

Leeds 5, Old Stopfordians 0

**I**N recording their first win of the season, Leeds had to fight harder than the scoreline suggests.

Both sides were unlucky near goal with shots sticking in the mud and hitting posts but the Leeds goal stood firm with N. Kennedy in goal proving superior to all Stopfordians' efforts and returning one of the finest performances seen at Weetwood for quite a while.

Leeds advanced to a 5-0 lead in the third quarter but in the final period were guilty of settling into a more lethargic style of play. The defence, in which Leeds seemed especially vulnerable through the loss of last year's players, showed great promise.

Scorers: I. Kennedy 3, M. Pillrow 1, and G. Wasiewicz 1.

## Isle stars for cyclo-cross

**G**EOFF ISLE, Leeds University's U.A.U. champion, had one of the best rides of his career in the Bradford R.C.C. handicap event last Sunday.

Riding from scratch, Geoff put up the fastest time and finished second in the handicap, a minute

down on P. Norfolk, Bradford R.C.C. (4 mins.) with J. Rawnsley, Bradford R.C.C. (scratch) a further 2 minutes down.

Sunday sees the U.A.U. hill climb championship on the Snake Pass where Glasgow expects to take the team honours. Representing Leeds will be F. Felf, G. Isle, M. Greaves and I. Holtby.



Some might call him a zebra. To me he's Socrates. Matches the scarf, too. Difficult in the digs. But not at Martins. They understand. They're so friendly at Martins—especially to students. Martins have an especial knowledge of a student's need to budget grants and allowances carefully which is why so many students find it worthwhile to open an account at Martins. Martins go to extremes to be helpful. Call in at any branch and see. The nearest to the University is at 6 Blenheim Terrace, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2

**MARTINS BANK LIMITED**



# Unattractive first inter-university rugby match NEWCASTLE GAIN DRAW

## Fay and Yandle play for County

UNIVERSITY rugby captain Chris Fay, and vice-captain Mike Yandle have been chosen to play for Yorkshire in the County's first match of the season.

This will be against Ulster at Otley tomorrow.

Both Fay and Yandle were initially selected for the Probables team in the trial match last Saturday, and on the quality of their performances in this trial, they were chosen for the full Yorkshire side.

Fay will play as number eight forward and Yandle will be in the centre-threequarters.

## Badminton

### league success

FOLLOWING promotion to the First Division the mixed 'A' team captured an unexpected victory away at Castleford on Monday by six games to three.

By far the most inspired play of the match was by C. Gelling playing with Jennifer Heron as third pair, beating all three of the opponents' couples.

Exciting play by members of the team was hampered by a slippery court.

Christine Richardson played competently at net and Jill Goldsmith, a newcomer to the club, holds great promise for the future.

## Fencers destroy opponents

FENCING CLUB started well with a convincing victory in their first match of the season at home last Saturday.

They defeated Leeds Athletic Institute by 19 fights to 8. A devastating performance in the foil event gave the University a lead of 8 fights to 1; although the Epee event was a close fight. It was also won by the home team by 5 fights to 4.

The sabre event was easily won by the University team by 6 fights to 3, to give a very comfortable total victory.

## Only one try scored

IN their first inter-university match of the season the Rugby club were held to a draw by Newcastle.

With the pitch at Weetwood firm, but slippery, both sides started with the intention of playing good open rugby, but after 20 minutes it had deteriorated into a scrappy debacle of unimaginative rugby, with the game producing only one try. This, too, had a lucky look about it.

With the wind behind them, Leeds quickly drove play deep into the Newcastle half from the kick-off, but although they received a fair share of the ball from the set-pieces, the Leeds

LEEDS UNIVERSITY ... 3

NEWCASTLE ..... 3

covering and defence work carried out by both of the back-rows. Newcastle levelled the score when Poyntz followed up an attempted drop-kick by Sanderson which rebounded off a Leeds player to scramble over in the corner. The conversion attempt failed.

TEAM: B. Anthony; P. Woods, M. Yandle, M. Harrison, A. Wright; R. Fewtrell, P. Brown; D. Savage, E. Crompton, P. Bolesworth, W. Miller, H. Jerwood, R. Jones, C. Fay (capt.), J. Forber.

## rugby

threequarters had a slow service, giving the Newcastle defence time to retaliate.

Yandle and Harrison in the centre for Leeds were always dangerous but came up against some strong tackling from their opposite numbers.

Following a scrum infringement, B. Anthony gave Leeds the lead with a well-taken penalty goal from the touchline just before half-time.

In the second-half, play was basically kept among the forwards. A feature of the game was the tremendous amount of

## Hockey win at Sheffield

THE University came out deserved winners in a hard fought match against Sheffield on Wednesday.

A goal down in the first ten minutes, the University fought back to gain a creditable victory, thanks to goals by Taylor (K.), Hardy and Lyall.

The game was a team success for Leeds, with both the attack and the defence being very sound.

## REACHING HIGH



Up go the forwards for the ball in a line-out skirmish in last Saturday's rugby match. The result of the game was a 33 point defeat for Leeds by Hull and East Riding.

## Norfolk defeat for Yachtsmen in annual match

IN their annual match against the Norfolk Broads' Punt club the sailing club lost the event in a sail off after drawing at the end of the normal racing events.

Leeds made a splendid start by taking first, third and fifth places in the first three-lap race, to lead by 1½ points. However, the Norfolk men reversed the result in the second race to tie the scores.

In the one-lap sail-off, G. Stredwick took an early lead, which he kept to the finishing line, but good team sailing gave the other major positions to the Norfolk club and resulted in a points defeat for the University.

## Sport Diary

### Next Week's Fixtures

Rugby  
Leeds v Salford, away, Wed.

Soccer  
Leeds v Royal Signals  
Catterick  
Weetwood, Wed, K.O. 3 p.m.

Hockey  
Leeds v Trogs  
Weetwood, Wed., K.O. 3 p.m.

### Results

Saturday—  
Leeds 0, Hull & E/Riding 33

Wednesday—  
Leeds 3, Newcastle 3.  
Gryphons 26, Newcastle 0.  
Leeds 3rds 16, N'castle 0.

Soccer  
Wednesday—  
Leeds 2, Newcastle 3.  
Leeds 2nds 5, N'castle 2nds 3.  
Leeds 3rds 3, N'castle 3.

Hockey  
Wednesday—  
Sheff. 2, Leeds 3.  
Sheff. 2nds 0, Leeds 2nds 1.

# Dismal University bow to defeat

WITH two goals late in the second-half Newcastle University destroyed the Leeds unbeaten home record on Wednesday in a game that promised much but achieved very little.

In the second minute, Newcastle took a surprise lead when their number eleven was spectacularly upended in the box by University right-back Fitzpatrick. Over made no mistake with his spot kick.

For the rest of the half play was very drab, with Leeds trying desperately to recapture the form of last season but time and

again they were victims of themselves, and rapidly became bogged down in their own half.

The second-half saw a changed Leeds. They covered and fun-

## soccer

nelled into defence effectively and swiftly built up counter-attacks that had the visitors' defence strung up. The equaliser came when Griffith broke down the middle, rode a tackle, and slotted a skidding ground shot home.

Goalmouth scrambles occurred at both ends of the pitch before a high swinging centre from Grundy split the Newcastle defence. Griffith headed back across the goal for Horne (A.) to score with a diving header.

Leeds, however, suddenly became ineffective. Newcastle's equaliser came when Moir drove a ball from the wing which luckily caught the outstretched leg of Klemm and went in the net off the far post.

There was certainly no luck about the winner, though. Number ten, Davies, took a through ball, turned to open up the defence and crashed the ball high into the netting from outside the penalty box to give Newcastle a victory that over the whole game was justified.

LEEDS ..... 2  
NEWCASTLE ..... 3

## Squash win

DESPITE only having two members of last year's successful squash team left at the University, the squash team had a convincing victory over Newcastle on Wednesday by five games to nil.

With this sort of performance, the future looks bright for the club, which last year reached the final of the U.A.U.

## AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

### TOWER

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

Sunday, October 23rd  
For 7 Days  
JULIE ANDREWS  
PAUL NEWMAN  
ALFRED  
HITCHCOCK'S  
THRILLER

## Torn Curtain

Colour - plus  
LEE MARVIN in  
THE KILLERS

### CAPITOL

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

Sunday, October 23rd  
For 4 Days  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
in  
PARADISE,  
HAWAIIAN  
STYLE  
Colour - plus  
KID RODELO

Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
DORIS DAY  
ROD TAYLOR  
The Glass  
Bottom Boat

### Cottage Rd.

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

Sunday, October 23rd  
For 6 Days  
PETER SELLERS  
Double Comedy  
THE WRONG  
ARM OF THE  
LAW  
plus  
HEAVENS ABOVE

Wed., October 26th  
at 7.30 p.m.  
Bolshoi Ballet  
in  
Romeo & Juliet  
and  
Cinderella  
SEATS BOOKABLE

## THE KING D.J. SATURDAY SHOW

presents **Cream** Eric Clapton  
**Cream** Jack Bruce  
**Cream** Eric Clapton  
**Cream** Ginger Baker  
**Cream** Eric Clapton

at the Hop on SATURDAY

## THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD — LEEDS 6

DANCING to TWO BANDS  
EVERY SATURDAY - 7.30 p.m.

OVER 21's WELCOME

PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS