



## COLOURFUL SCENES AT TOWN HALL

# CHANCELLOR INSTALLED

by the Entire News Staff

**A**MIDST scenes of richly coloured splendour, H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent was inaugurated as the Chancellor of Leeds University yesterday.

Almost 2,000 people from the University and from Civic life watched the ceremony unfold in Leeds Town Hall.

More people watched in nearby Oxford Place Chapel on closed circuit T.V.

After the early processions of members of the Academic Staff and Convocation through the Hall, the Duchess entered

to a fanfare of trumpets from the Royal Corps of Transport. H.R.H. looked solemn as she moved to the centre of the flower-bedecked platform. She wore a green robe edged and patterned in gold. Her train was carried by a young page boy.

### "LEND AN EAR"

Formal welcomes were given by senior academic staff and Union President Roger White expressed the hope that the Duchess would "Lend an ear to the Student Voice" and he finished his speech by saying, "We trust that you will respect our traditions."

After her installation, the Duchess addressed the congregation and said how pleased she was that, as a Yorkshire Woman, she now had a "new and very strong reason to visit my university."

### HONORARY DEGREES

As her first official task as Chancellor, the Duchess presented honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws *Honoris Causa* to Michael Stewart, Foreign Secretary, Mr. Justice Veale, a distinguished lawyer, Sir Bernard Lovell, the Radio Astronomer, Baroness Gaitskell, Air Vice Marshall Geoffrey Ambler, Sir Christopher Kearton, Sir Alexander Oppenheim.

Miss Fanny Waterman and Mr. David Currie were presented with honorary Masters degrees. Mr. Stewart made no references to politics in his short speech but thanked the University for the honours conferred on his fellow graduates



The New Chancellor H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent arrives for yesterday's installation.

## Thirteen To Appear In Court Later

**THIRTEEN** Leeds University students—amongst them three girls—appeared at Leeds City Court yesterday charged with blemishing the peace.

They were Peter Archard, Manuel Moreno, Helen Brammer, Ray Hicken, Nita Nicholson, Pat Cook, Tony Woodiwiss, Phil Evans, Tim Hoyd, Jeff Wainwright, Jeremy Parkinson, Jim Pointing and Geoff. Newson.

Chief Inspector Leonard Wood told Mr. John Randolph, Stipendiary Magistrate, that before the Installation Ceremony of the Duchess of Kent as the new Chancellor it was obvious to the police on duty that students were planning to demonstrate.

The students were advised by the police that any demonstration should take place at the back of the Victoria Hall. He alleged that it was obvious when the royal party were about to leave the Town

Hall students became excited and began to shout. He claimed that they formed themselves into a 'solid block' and moved towards the spectators who became 'antagonistic towards the demonstrators.

Mr. A. Conway appearing for the students said that it had been agreed that they should all plead "Not guilty."

The magistrate agreed to adjourn the case until after exams. The hearing will be on June 17th and the defendants were released on their own recognisances.

Leeds University Union Executive issued an official statement apologising to the new Chancellor for any embarrassment she suffered.

## TOWN HALL INCIDENTS



**THERE** were noisy scenes outside Leeds Town Hall following the conferment of an honorary degree on Foreign Minister Michael Stewart yesterday.

A demonstration by students and young people was dispersed by police after they had marched round the Town Hall.

Several students were led away to the police station after a confrontation of marchers and police in Calverley Street.

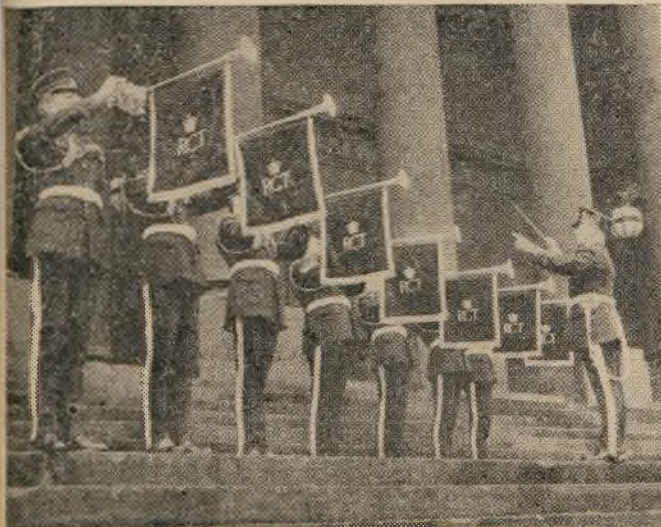
After the police moved the demonstration back down to the Headrow, forty or fifty young people rushed along the front of the Town Hall forecourt to the police station entrance.

Several incidents ensued and more students were marched off to the station.

Most comments by the crowd were unsympathetic and some of a large number of onlookers cheered as one woman was carried into the police station.

The pictures show some of the events at the scene of the incidents.

We should like to thank the staff of the Yorkshire Post for the inestimable help they have given us in preparing this issue.



The Trumpeters of the Royal Corps of Transport sound a striking note on the steps of Leeds Town Hall. The Trumpeters played several impressive fanfares during the Installation Ceremony.

## TETLEY CHIMNEY 'SOCKED' BY LOUTS

**THIS** was more than a stupid prank; it could have been extremely dangerous," said Dr. Douglas, the Warden of Tetley Hall.

The chimney of the boiler room in the Hall was blocked up by some unknown people, who on Monday night climbed on to the roof and laid an advertising wind-sock from an aerodrome across the chimney and secured it with bricks.

It was discovered by the engineer on Tuesday morning, who found the boiler room and the corridors above it full of carbon monoxide fumes. The Safety Officer and the Registrar have been informed, although fortunately no-one was hurt.

### NO PUBLICITY

Dr. Douglas refused to comment further, saying that she did not wish publicity to be given to foolish irresponsible people; students of the Hall did not seem to know anything about the episode. Mr. Everett, the Safety Officer, said that it was lucky that the safety devices did in fact work on this occasion and shut off the burners of both boilers before the fumes built up to explosion level.

### DONE BEFORE

Mr. Blood, Clerk to the Union, said that no steps were being taken to identify the culprits, but that the potential danger could not be over-emphasised. A girl from another Hall was taken into Sick Bay about a week ago, suffering from asphyxia after a burner went wrong "due to general wear and tear", and carbon monoxide fumes leaked into her room.

## OVERSEAS STUDENT TALKS

Andrew Faulds, the actor who regained Smethwick for Labour at the last General Election; will be one of three famous speakers to address a C.A.R.D. Public Meeting on Sunday.

The other speakers will be Dr. David Pitt, Chairman of C.A.R.D., and Joan Lester, M.P. for Eton and Slough.

The subject of the meeting will be "Race Relations after the Election." It will be held in the Lecture Hall at Leeds Art Gallery, and will start at 7.30 p.m.

Also International Co-operation Group has gained support from the Local Education Authority. Miss M. O. Woodward, the Authority's Inspector of Schools will address the Group next Thursday.

She will talk on "English Language and Immigrants". The talk will be in the General Common Room and will begin at 7.30 p.m.

Every member of the Group is urged to attend as this is very important.

# Inauguration of new Chancellor

As one of the many thousands of students not invited to the Inauguration of the new Chancellor, I am sure I speak for everyone in saying that although not present we too welcome our new Chancellor, the Duchess of Kent, to this University. The University has indeed been honoured by her agreement to be our new Chancellor.

Naturally the University should try to make the Inauguration a day to remember and certainly the events planned add justly to this important moment in our history as a university.

The emphasis on the academic splendour of the Inauguration itself, on the university expansion through the opening of new buildings and on the artistic pleasure from a special performance of Monteverdi's 'Vespers' spans the whole range of our present interest and brings a sense of completion to one of the major occasions in the university's recent life.

It is unfortunate that one or two members of the University Union wish to introduce a discordant note by protesting about one of the Honorary Graduates receiving a degree.

One respects that they sincerely believe the person concerned is making a serious mistake in matters which everyone considers important. But there is a time and a place for everything and, surely, an occasion such as this is not the place for protests of this kind. Let us hope this tactless incident will be quickly forgotten, for it has surely achieved little.

In the minds of the vast majority of students the Inauguration is simply a day when we can be justifiably proud to be in Leeds University.

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## people and events behind the headlines

# HOULDSWORTH IS TOPS Applied Science block opens

BY NEWS FEATURES STAFF

"ONE in the eye for the Engineers," was how a Houldsworth metallurgist described the new, recently opened Houldsworth Extension, joining the old building to the Engineering Department.

Although it does not have the striking architectural eye-catchers of the Engineering Department, the wing has many unobtrusive but effective features.

The facade is modern and interesting. Although without the ostentations of the Engineers' string basket, its windows are varied and one series in particular, that near the main door, is almost reminiscent of Coventry Cathedral in its plays of light and shade.

Inside, a spacious foyer is entered by a system of three doors designed to eliminate crush. The central swing door is officially for entry only while the other two doors only open from inside.

### Coffee Bar

The coffee bar approaches the size of the M.J. and serves the same selection of drinks and snacks. Its decor, however, is more attractive, with fawn and black leatherette easy chairs and low, heavy-looking coffee tables finished with a dark green marbling. Higher tables are like those of the M.J. but the lurid orange seats of the M.J. are here black and cream.

In spite of the sombre furnishings the room is light with wood-pannelled walls and tall windows, set in bays, which overlook the Moor. An M.J. carpet covers the floor. (But this one doesn't move under your feet!)

### Double glazing

The library is an architecturally interesting feature: "a room within a room." On the one side its windows look into the coffee-lounge. On the other light enters from the windows of the coffee bar cays, the bays are cut off from the library with more glass, perhaps to provide a double-glazing to deaden traffic noise.

The library seats 66 at pleasantly modern desks, separated by low partitions, while the bookshelves are on a higher level, with the librarians office. The upper level can be locked in the evening, allowing the working area to remain open until 10 p.m.

There are five new lecture-rooms in the wing. Two large ones open off the coffee bar and three smaller ones lie beneath it. The larger ones have tiered seating for about 125 people. Padding and high backs make the seats enviably comfortable for listening and sleeping, while the lecturer can amuse himself with the many gadgets included in the superb equipment.

### £400,000

The rest of the space in the six floor building is given over



New Houldsworth Library pic. by Gordon Dickinson

# UNION PROFILE

"THE only bearded student in the dental school," This is one of the claims to fame of Raymond Shamash, second year dental, and secretary of Anti-Apartheid.

Shamash describes himself as "a member of the left wing syndrome." He supports C.N.D. and the P.I.V.C. and was seen in animated conversation with a policeman outside the American Embassy on Easter Monday. He feels that students ought to work for far more issues than they do.



Raymond Shamash supporter of A.A. — Anti-Apartheid. pic. by Gordon Dickinson

He has made A.A. his chief cause because he feels it is a field in which concrete achievements could be made in the near future. However, he admits that in the University apathy and what he calls "the redbrick wall mentality" thwart progress.

### Affiliation

Shamash is a member of U.C. and a member of the W.U.S. Subcommittee. He organized the arrival of the prints for the W.U.S. exhibition last term. U.C. affiliation to C.A.R.D. and S.C.O.R.E. is due to him.

### Shaved Beard

He intended to do medicine when he left Christ's, but could only get a place to do dentistry — after shaving his beard off for the interview. However, he does not regret this as he finds dentistry very satisfying. He hopes to go into child dentistry or dental administration of some sort when he qualifies.

His comments on the University as a whole: "The University Administration is inefficient in general; I would like to see more power in student hands, particularly over flat-allocation." When asked about his school-days at Christ's College in North London, Shamash replied that he wasn't a mem-

ber of any societies, didn't speak to anyone and hated everybody. His chief memory is of nearly being drowned in a school swimming match he was obliged to participate in because the team had no reserve... Needless to say, he is not a member of the University Swimming Team.

## 2 per cent of all girls have illegitimate babies

# ILLEGITIMACY FIGURES DO NOT SHOCK STUDENTS

## OGM achieves little

AFTER a procedure which was described in many quarters as "farcical" Tuesday's O.G.M. was adjourned to next week.

The meeting was not quorate until thirty minutes after the start, but the time was used for questions to officials, and discussions of the N.U.S. Council report. The report itself was severely criticised as being "biased" and "incomplete". When the meeting became quorate, it was proposed to suspend standing orders, in order that there should be discussion of the motions which, because of Mahmud Nadeem's action last week, was feared would not be decided upon. After a slight amount of quibbling, this was overwhelmingly agreed upon. The first motion was Roger White's sabbatical year report. During the discussion of this, it was learned that the cost of a sabbatical year would be £250, and that the University was willing to share the costs with the Union.

## Doctor comments to press

By The News Editor

TUESDAY'S 'Guardian' did not seem to shock many Union members with the news that just under two per cent of the women students here become pregnant during their courses.

The article, which dealt with the report of the British Student Health Association's conference last year, contained statistics which showed that between 30 to 40 girls go to the Student Health every year in the first stages of pregnancy.

Commenting on the figures, Dr. R. J. Still explained to the 'Guardian' that these figures meant that roughly one girl a week reported as pregnant to the department. He said, "My own view is that there are good reasons in support of the view that it is better to refrain from intercourse, even when a dependable contraceptive is available, until the couple are prepared (emotionally, socially and economically) for the possibility of the occurrence of a pregnancy."

### NOT CLEAR

The situation in Leeds is not made clear in the report which contains figures from Manchester, Edinburgh and Leeds Universities. All the statistics are broken down in different ways and they give very little comparison of the facts elsewhere.

An alarming note was struck by Edinburgh who claimed

that the ratio of married conceptions to unmarried of 4:3 in 1964 threatened to become as little as 1:1 in 1966.

But some students were not so surprised as others. Assistant secretary Pam Pillsbury told us, "The first thing they ask you when you go down to Student Health is — 'Are you pregnant?'"

### EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE

John Hall, 3rd Year Chinese Studies, laughed and said, "I think the figures are extremely conservative." This was the general opinion of the students interviewed and the final touch came from 2nd year economist and Judo Club member Paul Macdonald who lamented, "Well all I can say is, I haven't helped yet!"

One student, a member of S.C.M. thought that the figures were alarming and "an example of how basically immature people can get themselves in a mess without proper guidance."

# FRESHERS CONFERENCE NEEDS THREE HUNDRED

AN urgent plea for Group leaders at next session's Fresher's Conference, was made by the Conference secretary, Chris Shipley, this week.

The Conference will be on Monday and Tuesday, the third and fourth of October. It will start at 1 p.m. to allow everybody who wants to come to get there in time.

About 320 group leaders are needed, the same number as this year. They will receive reduced prices for meals, such as reduced prices for meals. Shipley urged people to remember when they were freshers, and to remember how their Group leaders helped them.

The conference will include the usual features, last year's talks from the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Still and Union officials. There will also be the Coach trip, the Departmental Evenings, and "of course", the Hop.

The registration fee for the Conference is not definitely known yet, but it will probably be about ten shillings. Registration forms for Group leaders will shortly be available.

# 'SAUSAGE MACHINE' STICKERS FLOURISH

"Stop Exam Sausage Machine" read some three or four thousand posters which have sprung up like a crimson rash over the University buildings. The posters are signed by one Ned Ludd, but the likelihood of this being the originator's real name is small.

The posters measure about three inches square and have an adhesive backing. During the nights this week they have made a colourful debut stuck to windows and doors along the route the new Chancellor took yesterday.

Workmen have been busy removing them from the route, but every day they have made further appearances. It is thought that the decoration of the University is the work of University students as some of the posters have been found in the Union building.

Thursday's distribution of explanatory leaflets by Direct Action Committee aroused the suspicions of many Union members as to their responsibility for the stickers. A member of Direct Action denied any knowledge of the stickers and laughed when he was asked about them.



A sticker on one of the University signs.

# HEY!!

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Special prices for special people

Yes, we mean you, our student members

THE HAPPENINGS	
Monday	Discotheque & Bonkers Night ... —
Tuesday	Discotheque ... —
Wednesday	Midweek Madness Scene ... 2/6
Thursday	Student Party Night ... 2/6
Friday	} Week-End Work-out ... 5/-
Saturday	
Sunday	Phonographe Goes Live with the Modern Joe Merkey Discotheque ... 2/6

**LE PHONOGRAPHE**  
 MERRION CENTRE, LEEDS Telephone 26022  
 For Student Membership, contact Manager. You must be over 21



Very relevant to the M.J. Chairs. Cartoon by courtesy of Daily Mirror.

# EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

## DRUGS SCANDAL EXPOSED AT

## OXBRIDGE

### Vice Squad moves in to University area

By Union News Staff

A sensation has been caused recently over drug taking among students in the university towns of Oxford and Cambridge.

In Cambridge a vice-squad has been detailed to look into all cases in the mid-Anglia police force area. This follows the fining of Peterhouse students Timothy Francis and John Davidson, for being in possession of Indian Hemp, they were fined £50 each, with five guineas costs.

"We shall concentrate on all kinds of vice," said Chief Constable F. Drayton-Porter. "We must get to the source and stop the stuff coming into Cambridge. I have decided against prosecuting the College. The last thing we want is a whole lot of prosecutions, but we must stamp it out."

Senior proctor Peter Mathias said that he considered the claims that 500 students are involved were a wild exaggeration. In Oxford, Dr. D. C. M. Yardley, who retired as senior proctor last term, claimed in his farewell speech that drug-taking was on the increase, and that it must be stamped out. He also recommended careful treatment rather than disciplinary action.

#### Soft or hard

He explained that too often those involved believe the taking of "soft" as opposed to "hard" drugs is not dangerous, and that the habit is easily broken. But his investigations had shown that the majority of those who took "soft" drugs, like marijuana, eventually "graduate" to "hard" drugs like heroin for greater "satisfaction".

The new senior proctor Dr. R. A. Proctor said: "We will make every effort to find out drug cases in the university, but we hope to get rid of these by persuasion rather than by harsh disciplinary measures."

### in brief...

Two students from York University opened a dress shop last Saturday.

Miss Christine King and Mr. Julian Friedmann opened the shop in the Stonegate Road, York. Fellow student Miss Finn Sinclair is modelling for them along with the shop's mascot, a huge "teddy" bear.

Brighton GAT has started its own entertainment service: closed circuit television cameras relay a half-hourly programme run on the lines of BBC's 24 hours 10 students during their lunch hour.

At Oxford an oriental gentleman ran round the Oriel Front Quad, stark-naked, he would not reveal his name in case it ever got to the Gloucester Arms.

Apparently he was just doing it to make an easy £5. When asked to give a repeat performance in front of a camera, he replied "I don't do this sort of thing professionally, you know!"

The Oriel night porter, who was on his rounds at the time, noticed "nothing out of the ordinary".

#### GETTING UP TO DATE

Closing time at Trinity College, Cambridge, is likely to be extended to 1 o'clock. The change proposed by the J.C.R.

## STUDENT WORLD



### Barcelona

"Freedom of the association" and "Democracy yes, dictatorship no!" They were rapidly dispersed by the police.

SIXTY armed Spanish police invaded the campus of the University of Barcelona interrupting a conference taking place in the university courtyard.

The conference was on the "History of the University" and took place during the week of university renovation known as "University Week," to the courtyard.

Despite this setback the conference was well attended by many students and lecturers and was developing smoothly until the sudden entry of the police. The police were armed with clubs and pistols, and soon occupied the entire campus, ousting everyone present.

After leaving the campus many students demonstrated in the city centre shouting:

### STRAW MAY APPLY FOR ISC PLACE

UNION vice-president Jack Straw has said that he may apply for a place at the second International Study Seminar which is being run by the International Student Conference (ISC) in the long vac. this year.

The seminar will be held in Holland, as was the first ISC secretariat described as both interesting and popular. Participants of the first seminar were unanimous in recommending that a second take place.

## BEER!

### TETLEY

### Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

THEATRE GROUP has been refused a grant of just over £150. The application was refused because there is not enough money left in the Union Societies' fund. "This grant would penalize other societies, who have not already received £275", said Treasurer Ian McNay.

### exec in depth

IKON is to receive a grant of £100 to cover the losses that they made on their last issue. £50 is to be made available in a fund to enable the Union to buy prints to hang in the M-J.

A conference grant of £75 was awarded to Cath. Soc. A grant of £10 was awarded to Michael Basman to attend the world University championships in Sweden.

The BALL-DATES for next session were decided. Agrics. Ball will be held on 28th October, Union Ball will be held to coincide with this Ball. December. Engineer's on 17th February, Houldsworth on 27th January, and Law on 2nd December.

Exec. have recommended that Rag Ball should not be granted an extension until 3 o'clock. "To do this would cost something in the region of £50. This would have to be taken from the profits of the Ball, and since we are running the Ball for Charity, and that the extra hour is not essential, we thought that we should not incur this extra expense," explained President Roger White.

The free tickets issued by Ent's. for admission to hops came under heavy criticism. Those given to Union News for distribution to the people who sell the paper will in future have to be paid for.

House Secretary Phil Holmes was annoyed that no entry for the Gestetner Trophy for periodicals had gone in from the Union. The trophy was won for three years running by magazines. "This is a serious omission," said Holmes. "The Union should be made aware of the fact that Periodicals can be entered for this competition."

## Personal Column

GOD... WHY SUFFERING? THURSDAY, May 12th—1.15 p.m. Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre.

IF GOD... WHY LU.U.C.U.? EE-AY-ADDIO Sam, you owe me a pint.

MOTOR CLUB needs 25 marshals for challenge rally against Bradford on Sunday, May 8. Please come along and bring your friends. Cars desperately wanted. For full details please M.C. notice board.

THE VIETNAM WAR WILL END 3 JANUARY 1967. (Old Stan's Almanack).

GIBBO, the Wigan superman, is married. Congrats. From all in The Chemistry Dept.

See our Peter in his passion-red pants.

Anybody interested in buying a banjo? Please contact Union News box 14530327.

And that was only his father's number in Pentonville.

Maybe, but I really am trying to sell a banjo.

RACIST! THREE weeks and FOUR days to the examinations, Pat...

Caff coffee isn't REALLY 7d. a cup; it's 7d. a bucketful, but they only give you a cupful 'cos they KNOW you don't want any more.

Seen Grundy's new trousers, has he changed party or something?

One or Two girls required to make up mixed party for motoring tour of Europe, commencing beginning of Aug. for 5 weeks. If interested, reply Box No. \*15.

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## MACHINES TO CLOSE IF 'DUDS' ARE USED

THE increased use of foreign coins and washers in the machines in the Union and University house have led to threats of complete withdrawal of the service.

Early this term, Mr. Greenhalgh, University Chief Catering officer threatened to withdraw the No-man's Land machines from service.

He told members of Executive that one of the sixpenny machines had been emptied of chocolate by someone equipped with a pocketful of five Pfennig pieces. "This has got to stop, he said, 'I'm warning you now, if there are any more dud coins in the machines, we will have to stop filling them'."

#### NOTICES

A series of notices have been issued by Vice president Jack Straw, and this has meant a drop in the number of discs put into the machines.

Mr. Frank Russell, Proprietor of the drinks and cigarette machines in the Union machine room explained that he had a method of trapping anyone who put 'duds' into one of his machines. "If I catch anyone



I am going to call in the Police," he threatened.

The electricity meters in the billiard room have also been tampered with. Several disorganised large quantities of washers when they were opened.

Frank Russell the union machine man who hails from near York. He operates machines in hospitals, and other large institutes. Working nearly 24 hrs. a day he cheerfully unclogs and dismantles his machines in the face of irritated students.

## B.B.C. STUDENT SHOW PLANS TRAVEL PRIZES

A £50 PRIZE is offered by the BBC Northern Region for the most imaginative and adventurous journey of this summer.

The contest is open to undergraduates, and post-graduates who sit for a first degree this summer, at the nine northern Universities and two CAT's.

The contest is designed to encourage enterprise in travel and the use of travel as a means of education. Credit will be given for initiative, independent action, and also for distance covered though this will not be of primary concern.

#### CONDITIONS

The journey must be taken singly or with not more than two other students. Details of it, with as much documentary evidence as possible, must be submitted to the BBC by Oct. 24. They should be accompanied by 650 words per week narrated by a narrative of not of the journey. It must not start before June 30, and must be completed by Sept. 30.

The judges of the competition will be, David Attenborough, controller of BBC 2, Alice Garnett, Professor of Geography at Sheffield University, and Patrick Leigh Fermor.

## HOW TO MAKE YOUR FIRST MILLION



There comes a time in every student's life when, much as we hate to admit it, the scruffy Anorak must make way for better things. (If we are to be successful, that is). You can be a three-star person tomorrow if you swallow your pride and open your purse to our unique range of Avant-Garde clothes. We stock everything from bottomless trousers to kinky handbags. Pay us a visit...

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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.

**CAMPING MOUNTAIN WALKING CLIMBING or CANOEING in Austria**

DURING AUGUST (Approx. 3 weeks)

Cost of Transport only £12 from Leeds back to Leeds.

Anyone interested please contact MR. D. ROBINSON Department of Physical Education as soon as possible

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NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1 Circle 5/- Stalls 4/-	MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6 Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6	HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6 Circle 4/- Stalls 3/-
Sunday, May 8th—	Sunday, May 8th—	Sunday, May 8th—
ALL WEEK	ALL WEEK	ALL WEEK
Jack Lemmon Shirley MaLaine in IRMA LA DOUCE ⊗ Colour - plus RITA TUSHINGHAM JOHN CRAWFORD THE KNACK ⊗	More Thrilling Adventures of JAMES BOND in Thunderball GIRLS! GADGETS! GIMMICKS!	James Stewart Hardy Kruger Ernest Borgnine Peter Finch in THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX ⊗ Colour

**THE CAPITOL BALLROOM** MEANWOOD — LEEDS 6

**DANCING to TWO BANDS EVERY SATURDAY - 7.30 p.m.** OVER 21's WELCOME PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

## Dateline

Friday, May 6 — Thursday, May 12

Friday, May 6 Thanks for buying this copy of the last issue, this term, of Union News—you did buy it? ... Take the weekend off! ...

Saturday, May 7 Hop, Dave Bowie and the Lower Third, Union English Folk Dance & Song Soc., May Ball, Town Hall, 7.30 ...

Sunday, May 8 S.C.M. and Anglican Soc., Problems of the Coloured Community in Rhodesia, by Mr. Arnold Blume, 8.00, Christian Centre ... 'L' Driver of the Year Competition, Woodhouse Moor ... Sunday Cinema, Shane, Riley Smith, 7.00 ... Campaign Against Racial Discrimination, Race Relations after the Election, Art Gallery, 7.30 ...

Monday, May 9 Othello, Civic Theatre, 7.30 ... Leeds Amateur Dramatic Soc., Grand Theatre, 7.30 ...

Tuesday, May 10 Christian Science Org. meets each Tuesday evening in the Christian Centre, 8.00 ... Film Soc., Sawdust and Tinsel (Be-gman) 7.00, Riley Smith ... English Speaking Union, West Yorks. Branch, Leeds in the last 100 Years, Guildford Hotel, 12.30 ...

Wednesday, May 11 Mid-day Recital, John Savoury (piano), City Art Gallery, 1.00 ... Film Soc., Riley Smith, 2.00 ... Friends of St. James Hospital Whist Drive, Hospital Gym, 7.30 ...

Thursday, May 12 Municipal Elections ... L.U.U.C.U. "If God ... Why Suffering" R.B.L.T. 1.15 ... West Yorks., Anglo-Scandinavian Soc., General Meeting, 1 St. Marks Ave., 2, 8.00 ... Talk entitled "English Language and Immigrants" by Miss M. O. Woodward, Inspector of Schools to Leeds Education Authority. G.C.R. 7.30 p.m. the Union.

Period Pieces Ends May 10 — Nat. Soc. for Mentally Handicapped Children Annual Art Exhibition, Art Gallery. May 7 - 21 — Ideal Homes Exhibition, Queens Hall. May 9 - 14 — Othello — Shakespeare, Civic Theatre, 7.30. May 9 - 14 — Grand Theatre, Leeds Amateur Operatic Soc., 7.00. May 13 - 16 — Chapelton Spring Fair, Scott Hall Road.

Rest of Term Christian Science Arg.: May 13 — Sales and Display of Christian Science Monitor. May 22 — Film, Ambassadors for Christian Science a University G.C.R. Union, 3.00. June 26 — Annual Reunion, 2.00 Christian Centre.

# STUDENTS AND THE LAW

## Rents

The Rent Act protects the tenant by guaranteeing that only fair rents should be charged. These are defined as rents "which would be fair if there was no shortage of property". This is not the case in Leeds—there is a shortage of property—and therefore it is likely that excessive rents might be charged here.

If you feel that your rent is too high you can get an Accommodation form from the Porters Office, fill it in and return it to the Porters, Exec. or N.U.S. office. The Union will consider your case and if necessary take it to their legal advisers. If they consider that your rent might be excessive, you will be given legal aid to take the case before the appropriate body—the Rent Tribunal in the case of furnished flats and the Rent Officer for unfurnished flats. It is important to note that all applications will be treated in the strictest confidence—you have nothing to fear from applying.

It is not necessary, although it is a courtesy, to tell your landlord that you have applied to the Tribunal and he will in any case be informed by them. All landlords are aware of the legislation and many agree to settle the case before it goes to the Tribunal, so your case might never actually be heard. If the landlord objects to your actions and gives you notice to quit (this is, in fact, very unlikely to happen) you cannot be made to leave before your case has been heard. The Tribunal can then give you security of tenure for up to six months (furnished flats) or three years (unfurnished flats). This can be extended by them if you apply again.

The Act also guarantees security of tenure for tenants who do not apply to the Tribunal. You cannot be forced to leave your flat against your will unless the landlord gets a court order to evict you. The Act also covers retainers—in some cases where your flat has been let during a vacation in which

you were paying a retainer; this could be illegal. A pamphlet has been prepared for Union members, giving the basic facts about how the Rent Act affects students in furnished accommodation. This can be obtained at the Porters Office. A more detailed explanation of the Act, called "The Rent Act and You" can be bought at the Porters Office for 9d.

**THE introduction of the Legal Aid and Advice Scheme has been one of the most revolutionary and at the same time useful services offered by the Union recently. By it, Union members can obtain expert legal advice if they need it and, if necessary, they will be granted legal aid. While appreciating the value of this scheme, we feel it would still be useful if Union members could be given some guide to their general legal position. For this reason, the following article has been prepared dealing with the main points of the law which affect students. This article does not pretend to be exhaustive and where possible pamphlets, etc. which outline the laws in more detail have been noted.**

## Driving Offences

Many people seem confused about the time limit to which the police are restricted when giving notice of intended prosecution for certain motoring offences. These are:

- Careless and inconsiderate driving or cycling.
- Dangerous or reckless driving or cycling.
- Failure to comply with traffic directions or regulations.
- Leaving a vehicle in a dangerous position.
- Speeding or driving at a speed less than the minimum limit.

If the police want to prosecute you, then under S241 of the 1960 Road Traffic Act, they must have either warned you at the time the offence was committed that they intended to prosecute, or within fourteen days of the commission of the offence sent you a notice of intended prosecution or a summons for the offence. This must specify the nature of the offence, and the time and place at which it is alleged to have been committed.

This rule does not apply if the court is satisfied that the name and address of the accused or owner of the vehicle could not "with reasonable diligence" have been ascertained in the specified time (14 days) or that the accused contributed to this failure by his own conduct. It also does not apply in certain serious cases, e.g. when a charge of death by dangerous driving is reduced to one of dangerous driving.

It is important to note that the wording of the Act presumes that the police have fulfilled the necessary conditions of prosecution. If you believe that you have not been warned or sent notice of prosecution within the required time, you are still required to appear in court and plead this as a defence. If you can satisfy the court that the specified conditions have not been fulfilled, you cannot be convicted.

## National Insurance Stamps

Everybody over the age of eighteen, including students, must have a contribution card to the National Insurance Scheme, even if they have never worked and do not intend to for the duration of their course. The card must be renewed at the end of each contribution year. At the end of your course you must let your local Pensions and National Insurance Office know that you are now finished at the University and

let them have a certificate of attendance. If this is not sent in your right to certain benefits may be lost and you may be asked to pay contributions for which you are not liable.

You can pay National Insurance contributions while still a student if you wish but these are not obligatory. Or you could pay the contributions which you missed as a student when your course is completed—generally you will have about six years in which to make up the sum. If you decide not to pay at all, you will never be eligible for a full retirement pension, however long you work. Also, if a man dies who has not a fairly full contribution record, his widow will not receive full widows benefits.

N.U.S. have issued a pamphlet on this, shortly to be available at the Porters Office. As the total amount which a student will owe may be above £115 for men, £80 for women, you are advised before deciding to pay back these contributions to consider carefully whether or not it would be more beneficial to use the money to take out a life insurance policy. Whether it would or not depends on the individual circumstances of the case. The Union hopes to produce a pamphlet on this in the near future.

## Infants Relief

Perhaps the most interesting of all the laws which affect all students under the age of 21 is the Infants Relief Act of 1874. This states that "all contracts made with infants entered into by the infant for the repayment of money lent or to be lent or for goods supplied other than necessaries and all accounts stated with infants are absolutely void". (An infant or minor officially attains his majority on the first moment of the day before his twenty-first birthday).

Theoretically, this law gives a minor a lot of scope for irresponsibility on the grand scale. For example, if you are a minor and borrow money, according to the law, you are not bound to pay it back. This is so even if you lie about your age to the money-lender because he cannot even recover for deceit (Leslie v. Shiel (1941)). However, the effects of this case have been very limited since the decision in Yeoman Credit v. Latter in 1961 where it was held that if an adult third party promised to indemnify the creditor, then the debt would be his and not the infants and he is liable. The Court of Appeal also hinted that in future it would construe guarantees as indemnities. (Students hoping to make the odd ten pounds out of the Union Loan Scheme will be disappointed—the form has recently been redrafted to tie up all its legal loop-holes).

The Act also states that minors must pay debts incurred in the purchase of "necessaries". These include goods supplied on HP or exchange, work or service or accommodation provided. The courts have construed the following as necessities: legal advice, medical supplies or attention, burial or undertaker's fees, clothing, convenient transport, supplies to help an infant carry out professional activities (but not trade activities).

In testing the question of need, it must be borne in mind that the criterion is not one of "bare necessity" but of those things which are considered necessary to maintain the infant in his "station in life". If an article purchased by an infant is not considered to be a necessary, he may not have to pay for it. In the case of Nash v. Inman (1908) an infant ordered eleven fancy waistcoats from a tailor on account. He was not obliged to pay for these as it was held that they did not constitute necessities as he was already well supplied with clothing. Infants do not necessarily have to pay for things of pure luxury or ornament which have no use. But engagement rings are regarded as necessities. If goods are obtained by fraud, you may be obliged to return them.

Certain contracts can be made void by a minor if he so wishes—this does not apply to contracts for education or instruction but it does apply in the case of engagements. If a minor becomes engaged and does not reiterate the promise on reaching the age of twenty-one but carries on as normal, he cannot be held liable and therefore cannot be sued for breach of contract.



Jack Straw, Union Vice-President and 2nd year lawyer, giving details of some of the above schemes to our reporter Maxine Baker.

# MANNFREDS . . .



Paul Jones in action in Refec. last Friday—really working his packed audience up with a medley of past belters including '5, 4, 3, 2, 1', 'If you've got to go, go now', 'Shala-la' plus his latest, 'Pretty Flamingo'.

## No. Your degree doesn't automatically entitle you to become an Admiral (or even a Sub-Lieutenant)



## But it helps

A degree helps, because in the Royal Navy today, a degree counts. As a graduate you are eligible to enter the Royal Navy as a Seaman, Engineer, Supply and Secretariat or Instructor Officer.

Mind you, there's more to it than being academic. The work is demanding, is certainly different, and calls for intelligence as well as education; for character as well as a degree. As an Engineer Officer, you have the responsibility for the efficiency and success of startlingly advanced equipment; the complex electronic heart of every fighting ship for example. Or you could be working with nuclear reactors, gas turbines, computers and so on. On the other hand, as a Seaman Officer you could have your own command in your late twenties.

Promotion prospects are excellent. You have an exciting, varied life, with world-wide travel, sport, and enjoy a high professional status.

Above all you're involved in what is perhaps the most important job in the world: front line preservation of peace.

University Cadetships are open to young men between 17½ and 23; men either about to go to University or C.A.T. or those already doing a full time

course. You could have your fees paid and draw officer's pay and allowances.

Acquaintance visits. To give you a taste of what life is like in the Royal Navy you can attend a 7-week workshop course held at the Royal Naval Engineering College, Plymouth during the summer vacation, or a one-week visit to a Naval port in the South.

**QUALIFICATIONS**  
 Engineer (Mechanical or Electrical)  
 (i) Mechanical/Electrical Engineering Degree  
 (ii) Any other degree, diploma or certificate gaining exemption from the graduate examinations of the I.Mech. or I.E.E.  
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For full details write to:  
 Instructor Commander D.C.F. Watson, M.A., R.N.,  
 University Liaison Officer, Dept. 27ES2,  
 Old Admiralty Building, London, S.W.1.

Royal Navy

**THE trouble with Saturday night hops is that 50% of the audience can't even see the groups. No stage is the reason; but if a 2-foot raised platform was erected in Rec (a feat which would employ 6 people for 20 minutes) the hop-goer could really claim value for money.**

However, every once in a while the hop, despite such drawbacks, has much to recommend it. Manfred Mann was a knockout pro-exam tonic prescription, which every student should take twice a term.

Let the hop speak for itself: we interviewed a few of the raving hop-goers on the spot, and their comments are a fair assessment of its achievements.

**Brian Oxley (2nd year English):** "I think we want modest and chaste pop-singers. Manfred was arrogant."

**Tony Miles (First year Civil Engineer):** "There appeared to be a certain disparity between function and form."

**Helen Smith:** "It was the best hop I've ever been to. I thought Paul Jones was fabulous but Dave Birtwhistle was phenomenal."

**Kay Birtwhistle (of above D. Birtwhistle):** "If he makes an exhibition of himself like that again, I'll leave him."

**Paul Jones (of above D.B.):** "Great man. It was a gas."

**Francesca King (First year English):** "It would have been better with a bigger stage."

**Pics:**  
**DAVE WILLIAMS**

**Article:**  
**CLIVE WATKINSON**



And then calming down with some irrelevant side-talk—Paul Jones again.



And the net effect on at least one of his audience—a knockout, Manfred!

**UNION NEWS**  
**NEEDS STAFF**  
**NEXT SESSION**

**GREECE**  
 our overland minibus tours to leave monthly and are planned so that you see as much as possible in the time available and at a reasonable cost. We visit the famous sites of Sparta, Delphi, Mycenae and Olympia as well as Athens. Cost £45 for 23 days, and includes travel from London, all ferry fares, continental breakfast, £1,000 personal accident insurance and use of first class tents.

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Generally speaking  
 Universities  
 Impart, from Hull to Peking,  
 Noble qualities:  
 None the less, conjecture  
 Excites us here to think  
 Some learning needs no lecture---  
 Such as learning what to drink.

# LET'S SUSPEND THE O.G.M.

**WOT** a lovely General Meeting that was on Tuesday. Suspend standing orders so you can get over the constitutional passage pointed out by Maurice Nadeem last week. Suspend standing orders to postpone what's left of the meeting to next week.

One wonders why we bother with any standing orders at all. Let's face it, the O.G.M. system just can't work. The present constitution is right up the spout for a start — O.K., that could be changed.

But it's proved impossible to get just 150 union members to sit on their fannies for the entire length of an O.G.M. So let's just scrap the O.G.M., eh?

★ ★ ★

Here's the big deal of the week:

Fellow readers of the Daily Mirror will probably have noticed that the latest character to appear in the 'Garth' cartoon strip is a 'super-being' called 'Vogl'.

Vogl also happens to be the surname of a prominent Union personality called Frank.

Fair enough. But for crying out loud, Vogl, will you please stop bursting on people flashing your supercilious smirk and saying "Hey! Have you seen the Daily Mirror? My name's in it."

After all, the name 'Gilbert' appears almost daily in the national press, but I don't



bother to satisfy my ego by telling everybody.

Where would we be without our protesters? A darn sight better off, I'd say.

I hear that a number of our left-wing societies are going to stage a demonstration outside the Town Hall during the Duchess of Kent's installation — there'll probably be details on the front page of this issue (I can't tell exactly what's going to happen at the time of writing).

The protest is against the awarding of an honorary degree to Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

And what is the demonstra-

tion going to achieve? Apart from creating a bad feeling in the city and destroying all the good town and gown relations that have been fostered by Exec. and Rag this year, nothing!

If I had the means of mass extermination at my disposal I'd start to use it on childish twits like these demonstrators.

★ ★ ★

For heaven's sake don't get the idea that I'm trying to set myself up as a music critic. But didn't you think the Manfreds had gone down the nick a bit last Saturday compared to their first appearance here?

★ ★ ★

I've said what I'm about to say before and I intend to keep saying it till something gets done.

To whom it may concern — please pull out your finger and fill up those ruddy change machines! Worst offender is the two bob machine by the bar — I'm still hanging on to a florin which has tried to make its debut in this piece of apparatus no less than twenty-seven times!

★ ★ ★

The row between Rag and the City Authorities over the

use of the Garden of Rest for lunch-time entertainments appears to be developing into an annual event.

The boys in the Civic Hall seem to think that Rag stunts will desecrate the sanctity of this hundred-yard stretch of concrete, though Judo displays and National Savings exhibitions are of sufficient reverence to be permitted.

Well, if the Authorities want to lend weight to their argument you'd think they'd at least replace the top of the Garden of Rest Cenotaph, which has been missing for some time now.

At the moment the place looks like one of the last remnants of the Blitz.

★ ★ ★

It is Union News policy to ignore the ramblings of its duplicated partner 'Lewd' (Leeds Engineers Weekly Dispatch).

But as one of the persons most 'got at' by the Lewd staff I intend to bung one of their most frequent criticisms of this paper back in their face.

Only eight pages last week, Lewd? Tch! Tch! You're slipping a bit, aren't you?

If you're short of contributors, here's one writer who's willing to help out if he's approached in the right way.

Last week's Union News must take the prize for misprints. Daddy of them all was on page 17 where Tony Whipp "opposes these bans on the grounds of extreme right-wing politics" (according to the picture caption), yet in the text he says "I do not oppose these bans on the grounds of extreme right-wing politics."

Which version should you believe? Neither!

Because Tony is an active

member of the Shetland Island Nationalist Party. And everybody knows that the Shetland Islands have no wings at all.

★ ★ ★

This being the last serious issue of Union News till next session, I'll bid you adieu till October when (barring unforeseen trips to Bermuda) I'll be back on the scandal beat.

## UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE



Three enigmatic students looking at one of this university's more interesting examples of officialdom. "Students must not use the lift." They really seem to be students in the psychology department who have been confronted with a reaction testing sign. Unforeseen problem facing psychology experimenters is the inability of students to read.

## CONTRITE IN MY REMORSE

LETTERS..... LETTERS..... LETTERS.....

# COLOUR-BAR PLEA OVER LODGINGS

Dear Sir,

The delectable Miss Baker said in last week's edition that I implied to her that Mr. Geoffrey Russell was 'common,' and I am sure that if she says I said that then I said that — though I only recollect saying that I thought he dressed like a tramp.

I am told that Mr. Russell is in process of suing me for defamation of his blue blood.

May I grovel in the gutter before the weight of public fury poured indignantly upon me for having made utterance of so snooty a remark in this honest earthy place, and say that if I did say what I am said to have said, then I never meant it — since it is known that I rarely mean what I say.

I am filled with remorse at my utter arrogance and will appear, contrite and in sackcloth, before the public opinion of the dreary idiots who care a damn what anybody says anyway.

God save the Duchess of Kent.

HUGH ALDOUS.

Dear Sir,

Over two months ago Union Committee passed a motion which demanded the inclusion into the Lodgings Contract of an anti-discrimination clause, and asking the Vice-Chancellor to meet a delegation to discuss terms.

Despite repeated requests and approaches, the University has refused to consider the question, and has now declared the issue closed, a direct rejection of the expressed wishes of this Union. Their arguments against such a clause have been scarce, and untenable, polarizing in the main about a fear of offending landlords in anticipation of a possible crisis in lodgings at an unspecified future time (a crisis also foreseen for this year, but which did not occur!). This rationalization clearly

falls down on two main counts. First, on a practical level; a similar move in Oxford last session created hardly a ripple and was accepted without question by all but a very few. Second, on an issue of principle; the Union has shown clearly, and often, its opposition to colour-bar, whether fascist or declared.

On this occasion, therefore, the Union may demonstrate its pragmatic opposition to discrimination, in supporting, through debates and general meetings, the inclusion of this clause into the Lodgings Agreement, and in insisting that an official delegation from the Union be met and heard.

On this issue there can be surely no compromise; if we are to act as a Union, then our duty is to protect our members from injustice or indignity — this is a principle incapable of sub-division, and one which

must be battled for to the highest level.

There has never been a rational justification for prejudice; no more is there one now. It is no argument to say that we are afraid to offend those who demean members of our Union; it is no defence to claim unspecified future difficulty as a justification for inaction now!

It is the final irony, when we, the clients must be silent from fear of offending those very few who would dictate to us unacceptable terms of sale.

I hope that all members of this Union will support the motion at U.C. next Monday, insisting that the question be re-opened, and that the delegation which will then represent the interests of a minority (though large) in this Union, will have behind it the voice of the great majority.

Yours faithfully,

MIKE GONZALEZ.

## O.G.M. MISQUOTE ?

Dear Sir,

You will note from my letter of today's date to Mr. Straw that while pointing out to him a clause in the constitution regarding inquorate Ordinary General Meetings, I made no

mention of any intention on my part to insist on application of that clause.

I emphatically deny that I told your reporter, Mr. Whipp, that I "did it to stop further talk about Griffiths/Nabarro issue." Further, my suggestion to discuss the weather has been reported completely out of context.

In fact our conversation took the form of a criticism on my part of the number of occasions on which Nabarro/Griffiths affair had been discussed in this Union. It was in this context that I remarked to Mr. Whipp that we either find a new topic now or discuss the weather rather than making our overseas guests a political football between the left and right wings.

Irresponsible journalism of this form, especially when there is no attempt to check the facts, can do nothing but damage within the Union and in particular to those bodies most closely concerned with the issues in question.

Under the circumstances, I ask that an explanation from yourself and your News Editor with my letter to Mr. Straw be published in the next issue of Union News.

## TWO COPIES

Dear Sir,

Having read the 300th edition of Union News I feel that I must make a plea for two Union newspapers — one for information on events in the University and one for the obscurities, if we must have these latter.

I was utterly disgusted by the manifestation in this edition (by no means isolated in recent editions) of a childish, immature and perverted attitude towards sex and life. Sex is something to be respected and honoured, not bandied about as a source of cheap giggles. Can't you please organise Union News into a newspaper worthy of Britain's largest single university, and worthy of the future leaders of Britain.

Yours sincerely,

MAY E. JAMES.

Yours sincerely,

M. NADEEM.

# REVIEWS

edited by PETER McALEENAN

## BUSTLING JUDITH WITH SOPHIA!

Judith (Starring Peter Finch and Sophia Loren, showing next week at the A.B.C.) starts well — plenty of bustle, plenty of action.

But after the first ten minutes you begin to wonder what the devil it's all about. The trouble is, you're expected to know the background of the 1947 Jewish/Arab war — I doubt that many of you do.

Because the film assumes this prior knowledge, the plot (story of a manhunt for a Nazi war criminal working for the arabs) doesn't quite stand up on its own.

Otherwise, made up as it is of first-class performances and excellent photography, *Judith* is an amiable enough film.

The fighting scenes at the end are badly directed and unexciting—you feel as though you're watching them through the wrong end of a telescope —yet the chase and capture of the war criminal Schiller are extremely well done.

I would love to see this film again having read up the necessary historical background.

Incredibly disjointed and giving the impression of having been connected by a drunken script writer in a mental hospital, *Frustration* (with Ingrid Thulin) at the PLAZA tells an unbelievable tale of the love affairs of the wife of a Greek ambassador.

After a few attempts at "nouvelle-vague" photography (camera follows Ingrid Thulin's

face as she walks through a crowd of people saying 'Hello' to everybody) the film gives up the ghost and slumps into a mass of scenes in which both stars and extras appear to be falling asleep.

The whole thing is finally ruined by such inanities as the ambassador trying to seduce his male secretary by intoning turgid nonsense about Greek art and Ingrid Thulin donning a shiny black raincoat during the period in which she goes out whoring every night.

The TOWER is showing *Irma La Douce* and *The Knack* next week. Both films have been around for some time now; both are worth a revisit.

That *Riviera Touch* (with Morcambe and Wise) is playing next week at the ODEON. When I saw Morcambe and Wise hamming their way painfully through *The Intelligence Men* I hoped that there would be no more films from that particular comedy pair.

So when I went to see *That*

### FILMS

by M. F. Bull

*Riviera Touch* I wasn't at all optimistic. And I was wrong. I'm glad to report that this latest M. & W. offering is bright, funny, and enjoyable.

The pace is fast and furious, humour is clever and amusing. And Suzanne Lloyd is a beautiful distraction.

Highly recommended.

The MERRION CENTRE ODEON is retaining Blake Edwards' *The Great Race* for yet another week, and *Shane* — perhaps the most poignant Western ever made — makes a reappearance at SUNDAY CINEMA.

With no more Union News appearing for some weeks I'll make a point now of mentioning *Alfie* (coming soon to the A.B.C.) and *Batman* (coming to the Plaza). *Alfie* is a terrific sexual satire, and *Batman* must be seen — all fifteen episodes of the old cartoon serial in one massive four-hour programme.



Sophia Loren and Peter Finch in *Judith* (above) and (below) Ingrid Thulin in a scene from *Frustration*.

## SOMETHING GOOD

A week on Monday Sadlers Wells Opera Company open for one week at The Grand. Please go and see it!

A common cry heard echoing around the University is that when you've looked down the Cinema Programme in the 'Yorkshire Evening Post' (or even Union News) and discovered that you've seen all you want to see, there is nothing left to do except go to the pub.

And to some extent this is true.

But ever since the management at the Grand stuck up a new bit of glass with some fluorescent lighting up in front of their Victorian monstrosity, they seem to have been trying to solve Leodus's problem.

The result, I would submit, has been a fairly imaginative programme. A programme which has tended to improve.

Oliver was a good idea even though the actual production was only a shadow of the London performance.

This weekend and next we are subject to 'Song of Norway' — an operetta based on the life and work of Edward

**THEATRE**  
by Michael Webster

Greig. I leave you to your own conclusions.

But then Sadlers Wells with 'Cosi Fan Tutte' (Mon. 23rd May and Wed., 25th) 'A Masked Ball' (Tuesday, 24th May) 'La Boheme' (Thurs., 26th and Matinee Sat, 28th) and 'Die Fledermaus'.

Since the Grand have managed it this time, encourage them to keep the standard up with similar productions by making sure they have full houses—the Leeds populace will probably do this anyway.

The Box Office opens for Sadlers Wells on May 9th.

Sadlers Wells is followed by Jeannie Carson and Evelyn Laye in 'Strike a Light' prior to going to London and New York.

## Blue Fridays

THOSE R. & B. addicts who prefer the unique atmosphere of a club would find it well worth their while to venture those few extra miles and pay a visit to Harrogate Jazz Club.

The 'Blue Friday' sessions have featured such groups as the Artwoods and the Ram Jam Band and, last week, John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers.

On Saturday nights there is Trad., and modern jazz is being given a try-out with the visit on March 27th of the Polish M.J.Q.

**JAZZ**  
by Phil Mosley

The Club, which is at the Beechwood Court Hotel, Cold Bath Road, Harrogate, has been running for about one year and membership now approaches 1,000.

It is no doubt well-known to some of the Charles Morris students. Forthcoming attractions include Dave Anthony's Moods (March 18th) and American Blues artistes Mae Mercer and Champion Jack Dupree, while for Traditionalists, Chris Barber will be appearing soon.

# Research

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Booklets describing in detail the work undertaken by graduates with the C.E.G.B. are obtainable from your Appointments Officer, or from W.H.F. Brooks at the above address.

Vacation training in all aspects of the Board's work is offered to science and engineering undergraduates.

# Oarsmen reach UAU IV's final but lose by one length PIPPED IN U.A.U. FINAL

## The John Richards Column

**D**ID you read the racing spot column last week? You know the one that shouted loud "back Freddie".

Well, for the record, I did just that and did Freddie win as our man at the rails was so certain he would. Not on your nelly. The old cart horse finished seventh!

How the man can have the downright cheek to put yet another article in this week I just don't know. In fact I am sure that I can do better, so here goes . . .

The biggest certainty during the next week will be the failure of refec to open on time.

## Silver and Bronze for Swimmers

**T**HE Ladies' Swimming Club for the first time EVER entered the B.U.S.F. swimming championships at Crystal Palace this Easter, and returned victoriously with a silver and a bronze award.

In the relay race Leeds failed to acquire a significant position. However, in the diving events Marenka Kaslik, a 1st year student like all the other members of the team, performed very well indeed, coming 2nd in the high board (10 metre), and 3rd in the spring-board (5 metre) diving.

Marenka is now to receive expert tuition at B.U.S.F.'s expense, since they consider that she shows great promise as a future British champion.

Rather ironically, after the diving events, Marenka was advised to change swimming costumes, since according to the rules her attractive lacey swimsuit was illegal.

## Glasgow the winners

**T**HE Boat Club reached the finals of the U.A.V. IV's championships at Nottingham on Saturday. In the final they met Glasgow but were unable to match the more experienced Scottish crew and lost by one length.

Eight Universities competed in the event and in the first round Leeds drew the Leicester University crew and were awarded the round after rowing over.

In the next round, the semi-finals, the University met Manchester. The Lancastrians had already beaten Leeds in the VIII's event last term.

## Revenge

Revenge was therefore sweet as Leeds won comfortably, finishing in a time of 4min. 51sec. with a two-lengths lead.

By the time the final arrived both the University and Glasgow were feeling the effects of the heat. However, the fitness of both crews was shown when they took part in what was the fastest race of the day.

Glasgow recorded a time of 4min. 30sec.

At the start of the race the more experienced Scottish crew containing three international oarsmen moved slightly into the lead.

Leeds were never able to catch them and were one length behind at the finish.

Team: Bow, C. Birch (2), P. Thomson (3), N. Weber, Str., D. Brown, Cox, A. Howitt. Coach: M. A. Benning.

## Racing spot

**A**S this is the last issue before the major Epsom Classics, they obviously merit the attention this week. A close race is indicated for the Derby, but I expect to see Democrat come home ahead of Sodium. In the Oaks, I see nothing to oppose Soft Angels, in spite of her dismal failure at Newmarket.

Tomorrow Leeds are entering a Senior IV and a Junior IV in the York String Regatta.

## Cricket success continues

**I**N the second U.A.V. match Salford C.A.T. batted first and on a rough wicket were all out soon after lunch for 52.

Fresher J. Oldham did most of the damage in a hostile spell of fast bowling. He was well supported by K. Stein and J. Steytler.

When Leeds batted they lost two wickets without scoring, but J. Millichip and captain V. Modgill retrieved the situation and the Salford total was passed for the loss of only 2 more wickets.

Scores:—  
Salford 52 (J. Oldham 5-22)  
Leeds 54-4 (J. Millichip 34 not out)

## Sports Profile

By LYNN WALL

## JUNE BALMER

**J**UNE BALMER is our first sporting lady. She is a hockey enthusiast from a prominent hockey-playing family.

Both of her parents were at the University here and both played hockey for Leeds some years ago. Her father later played for Scotland and is now an International umpire.

June naturally started playing hockey at an early age and played for her school in Darlington. Upon entering University she soon attained a first team place, which she has kept for nearly four years. She was Captain last year.

However, as well as playing sport, June has taken a very active interest in sports administration—she is W.I.V.A.B. representative representative for Leeds this year, is on General Athletics Executive Committee and the Northern Universities representative for women's sport on B.U.S.F. Executive Committee.

She claims to have a wide range of interests, and "loves any sort of dancing". She is especially keen on Country Dancing, but hasn't



had much opportunity or time for this since she has been at Leeds.

June is a post-grad. student. She obtained her degree in Geography last year, and is now approaching the end of her Graduate Certificate of Education year—studying Geography and Games. She hasn't a job yet for next year, but says she is open to any offers!

She has enjoyed her four years here "to the full" and says she is reluctant to leave.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### Liverpool beaten easily

**I**N the opening fixture of the season Leeds easily beat Liverpool in both first team (W.I.V.A.B.) and second team matches.

It soon became apparent that both teams lacked practice, as play fluctuated between good and very poor, double faults being much in evidence.

The first couple of the first team, Jean Smart and Kathy Gale, recovered well after a shaky start to win all their three matches. Mary Liwoshko and Anne Gooch, Leeds' second couple, played a hard match against the opposing first couple, in the end losing 6-8, 7-9 after almost two hours' play.

Despite this they went on to win their next two matches. The third couple, Margaret Lister and Sylvia Gredye, scored two good wins to clinch the match for Leeds, who eventually won by seven events to two.

The second team match was even more one-sided, Leeds having won nine events to love.

## Karate under the microscope

# DEFENCE AGAINST AN ARMED OPPONENT

**T**HE literal meaning of the two Japanese characters which make up the word Karate is empty hands. This refers to the fact that Karate originated as a system of self defence of an unarmed man against an armed opponent.

This system consisted of techniques of blocking or thwarting an attack and counter-attacking the opponent by punching, striking or kicking. Modern day Karate is a rationalisation of these techniques.

Beginners in Karate commence by learning punching, striking, blocking techniques and the basic stances that these entail. Heian formal exercises are also learnt which are routine defences against attack by several opponents.

After several weeks combina-

tion techniques of blocking and attacking are taught, which are in fact the first basic steps towards free style sparring.

Free style sparring is a very advanced type of Karate and is of course competition Karate. A bout lasts two or three minutes with one minute rests, and the contest continues until a winner is declared.

There are two types of Karate contests, one in which the winner is the one who gets in the first 'killing' blow, and the second where the winner has two 'killing' blows out of three. These are blows to the face, neck, or mid section with the hands or feet in recognised Karate stances.

At no time are blows or kicks allowed to be followed through as to do so would inflict severe damage. Thus part of the training is on the ability to judge the distance between one's self

and the opponent to such an extreme that most of the force of the kick or punch is dissipated a fraction of an inch above the surface of the skin.

Women, once they master the basic techniques, can be just as effective in the sport, as these techniques do not require above average physical strength.

Timing and focussing are the essential parts of Karate punching and kicking, the power coming from hip twisting and rigid stances, and with kicking from rapid flicking movements of the leg from the knee joint to the foot.

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