

South African refugees Goldreich and Wolpe visit Union and get big welcome

DEBATES: 'WE'RE WITH YOU'

Election attracts plenty of customers

BY Wednesday afternoon, about 17 people were apparently intending to contest the three vacant seats now up for election on Union Committee.

Closing date for nominations is tomorrow and it is expected that about three-quarters of those who took out nomination forms will have filed them by then.

The unexpectedly large number of candidates will probably mean cancellation of the proposed hustings on Tuesday. It has not generally been found practicable to hold hustings when there are more than about eight candidates. The election itself will be held on Monday and Tuesday week.

Observers are uncertain as to what to make of this abnormal enthusiasm which seems to have begun last May, when a surprise forty-five candidates contested twenty-four seats. Previously the average had been about thirty for major elections and far less for by-elections.

A year ago, for three vacant seats, there were only seven candidates in the election.

'VISITORS' NIGHT' WAS SMASHING

VISITING students from Manchester College of Technology were accused yesterday of hooliganism in the Union on Wednesday night. Fireworks, beer and glasses were thrown in the bar and Fred was threatened after he called for order.

After the Bar had closed, the Afro-Asian society's hop was disrupted by the Manchester students, who were members of a visiting Rugby team. They got into the Riley-Smith without paying and after they had caused the hop to be ended at 10.45 p.m. they eventually were persuaded to leave at about 11.30 p.m.

Other damage done included a smashed cigarette machine, damage to the microphones in the Riley-Smith and a fire extinguisher set off in the bottom corridor.

Tony Lavender told Union News yesterday that it was very likely that a ban would be imposed on these students. He has written a letter of protest to the College Principal and further protests are planned to the Union and Rugby Club there.

We are publishing an open letter from members of Exec. to the students of Manchester College of Technology.

'Grow up'

Sirs,

We trust you enjoyed your evening at Leeds University Union last Wednesday.

We are not accustomed to glass and bottle throwing and general rowdiness in our Union. Neither do we appreciate damage to our microphones and fire appliances. We begin to wonder whether you are mature enough to understand this letter when considering you threw no less than 6 fireworks into crowds of our own Union members.

Our Union porters are not accustomed to physical violence from students. This is just a brief selection of your party games.

We therefore urge you strongly to:

- (a) GROW UP,
- (b) Never enter our Union again.

A. M. LAVENDER (President),
I. L. MORRISON (Junior Vice-President),
J. E. SUTTON (Secretary).

No opposition to motion



Harold Wolpe (left) and Arthur Goldreich

THE terror and loneliness of solitary confinement were vividly described to a packed Debates meeting in the Riley-Smith Hall on Wednesday.

South African refugees Harold Wolpe and Arthur Goldreich spoke of their own experiences at the hands of the Verwoerd regime. Both received prolonged applause in what Alan Hunt referred to during the debate as "two of the most memorable speeches ever heard in this house."

Goldreich and Wolpe were detained under the 90 day "no trial" law—Goldreich on July 11th and Wolpe six days later—but they escaped on August 11th.

Arthur Goldreich said that he and his wife were among in the grounds of his home, a group of eighteen arrested including six of the eleven men now being tried for alleged acts of sabotage. Ten African farm workers were the others arrested with him, and he added that most of them had never belonged to a political movement or joined in demonstrations.

Goldreich claimed that he was jailed "without the facilities granted by law to common thieves and murderers."

He spent twenty-three and a half hours a day in a cell containing a mattress as the only item of furniture. A forty-five watt bulb was left burning day and night.

Facade

Harold Wolpe spoke of the peaceful means by which the South Africans had tried to win democracy since the second world war, but Nationalist government measures had removed civil liberties.

Wolpe said the Nationalists were trying to build up a facade to give the impression that the government were acting for peace.

Wolpe and Goldreich proposed the motion "This house condemns the apartheid system and calls on the student body to identify themselves with the world campaign for the release of South African prisoners."

They have addressed meetings at Edinburgh, Glasgow and London Universities and Trinity College, Dublin, but they told Union News that they were particularly impressed by the reception they received from Leeds students.

Move to oust Sutton

UNION Secretary John Sutton will no longer automatically be a member of all Union sub-committees if Union Committee passes a private member's motion on Monday.

The motion is being proposed by former Senior Vice-President Margaret Bonney. She wants the words "Hon. Secretary" deleted from Section 2, No. 2-1, of the Bye-Laws. At present the Bye-Law states: "The President and Hon. Secretary of the Union shall be members of all sub-committees. The Hon. Secretary shall co-ordinate all sub-committee meetings..."

A private member's motion from Mr. M. West, a member of the Ball chairman's committee, seeks to scrap the Bye-Law fixing the ceiling on Ball prices at £1 for a double ticket. He wants each Ball committee to fix its own price.

Police check show

ANY student who has ever travelled on a Leeds City Transport bus, and been intrigued by the large yellow notice advertising "M. A. Hamid—Hypnotist," has the opportunity to see him in action next week.

As the highlight of International Week, Mr. Hamid will be demonstrating his hypnotic powers in the Riley-Smith Hall on Monday evening. He will include a performance of the Indian rope trick.

Police permission had to be sought before arrangements for the demonstration could be completed. They stipulated that all volunteers should be over 21, with admission by Union Card.

Students beaten in record smoking bid



The contestants were well supplied with food, which was free, and drink, which was not. Left is Roger Ashby, who was second. Also taking part was Union News reporter Clifford Robson, second from the right.

HISTORY was made on Monday night. In the salubrious surroundings of the Griffin Hotel in Boar Lane about forty contestants witnessed the setting-up of a new world pipe-smoking record.

Armed with 3.3 grams of tobacco, a thirteen-inch Churchwarden clay pipe, and matches sufficient to combat the various

nuances of suck, the contestants began. Five minutes to light up were allowed. After that it was non-stop and unaided puffing.

The University was represented by a seven strong contingent who did their best to uphold the pipe-smoking honour of the establishment. One of the team, Roger Ashby, of Lyddon Hall, utilising to the full all the thirteen inches of his trusty Churchwarden, smoked his way into second place.

His time of seventy-six minutes was bettered only

by the new world record of ninety-five minutes fifty seconds. Other positions of University contestants were fourth, sixth and seventh. It was no night for females, however. The most proficient lasted only forty minutes, the first to go succumbing after only one minute ten seconds.

At the end of the contest most seemed glad to depart from the acrid fumes of navy cut. Perhaps the prevailing atmosphere towards pipe smokers was expressed by the gentleman who asked: "Would anybody like a cigarette?"

Briefly...

UNION President Tony Lavender wants to see anyone interested in taking charge of the dormant World University Service branch in the Union. Other helpers are also needed.

Over fifty national committees constitute WUS, which is co-ordinated by an international secretariat in Geneva. Backed by staff, WUS concentrates on student health and lodgings, educational activities and facilities, and provides individual emergency aid.

"LOVE through the ages" is to be the theme of the Houldsworth Society Ball next term.

The Ball committee decided on this because the Ball will be on February 14th—St. Valentine's Day.

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MORE PARKING SPACE TO BE LOST

Rag Chairman aims for publicity

"RAG NEEDS YOU," is the plea of post-grad lawyer and Rag Chairman Lawrence Grant. He told Union News that the success of Rag depends on the co-operation of Union members.

"The more people who participate in whatever they can, the better it will be," he said. People with new ideas and even a small amount of spare time will be welcomed "with open arms."

Last year's Rag accounts are not yet available but it is estimated by Grant that profits topped £10,000.

The innovations which were introduced last year, he thinks, contributed to this success. Such events as the Town Hall concert and the Art Exhibition will be continued again this year. It is hoped that increased support will lead to increased profits.

Last year's chairman Bob Akroyd's idea of a "cultural" Rag will be carried on although the usual activities and stunts will also be there.

This year Rag intends to "do its damndest to hit the national papers and TV."

Lawrence Grant is the fourth lawyer in succession to hold the position of Rag Chairman. Commenting on this, he said, "Two of the main requirements of the job are that the holder must have plenty of time for Rag and his Department must not



Rag Chairman Grant

raise too many objections. "I think everyone will agree that few students are available other than law students."

Austick's to move to car park

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE University needs a good bookshop, but should valuable car parking space be renounced for this? This is the question being considered by the University authorities at the moment.

Austick's, the university bookshop on Woodhouse Lane, is due to be demolished. Yet no provision has been made in the Chamberlin Plan for a University bookshop for at least 10 years. An application has therefore been made by Austick's to erect a large single-storey bookshop on the Hilary Place car park.

Union President Tony Lavender was asked for his point of view. He emphasised that the matter was now in the hands of the University authorities but said, "I feel that the University should hold itself responsible for providing a reasonable University bookshop."

Economic

"We have suggested that a two-storey building should be built in order to economise on space, but Austick's feel they would do better with a larger single-storey shop, designed on the style of the 'terrapin' building."

Mr. Austick told Union News, "My present building is due to be demolished, but the Leeds Corporation are offering no alternative site for me." He explained that

SCUNTHORPE will be the scene of an inter-University debate between Leeds and Sheffield on November 20th. Parties from both Universities have been invited by the town to debate the motion "This house regrets the narrowness of its education" to mark its Education Week.

the University authorities had offered him the use of a section of the Hilary Place car park until a bookshop was provided on the University campus.

"We will have to bear in mind that the capital costs on the temporary building will not be recovered, and I therefore consider a single-storey building more suitable, and efficient for sales purposes, than a 2-tier building, although of course it will need more ground space."

Mr. Austick added: "I appreciate the car parking problems involved, but feel the students would rather have a new efficient bookshop than parking space for three cars."

AUSTICK'S

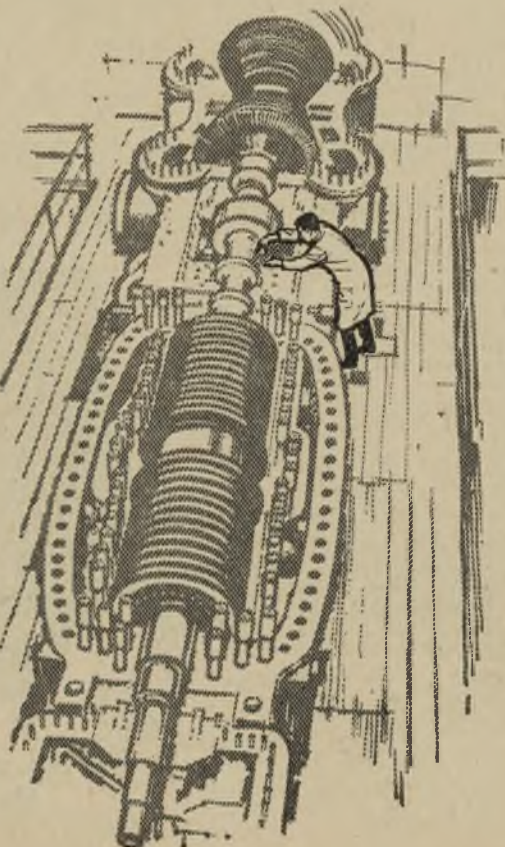
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IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

BIRMINGHAM

A WILD ghost chase was instigated last week on Edgehill moor. A team from "Redbrick" led by the "oldest inhabitant" combed the country lanes at midnight in search of the Cavaliers said to haunt the district. "Don't worry their guide said, 'It's a million to one chance against them finding any of you, but if they do, whatever they do, don't run!'"

Unfortunately they discovered that the site where the Civil War battle of Edgehill was fought has now become, perhaps appropriately, an Ordnance Depot. As a result, in spite of, or perhaps because of the amount of beer consumed, the ghosts remained strictly anonymous, and it was decided to abandon the expedition until foggy weather conditions provided better cover for the hunters.

OXFORD

CHERWELL has drawn up a "Reform Bill 1963" for Oxford. Students, it says, are underprivileged and badly represented in their struggles with the University authorities.

The car-ban, reported in last week's Union News, is described as a typical example of the high-handed action of the Proctors and the system of curfews is compared to martial law. Why are the College gates locked? To protect the silver? "The men's visiting hours in Women's Colleges make 8-30 the dividing line between propriety and promiscuity."

Academic organisation is attacked as being non-existent—the autonomy of the 31 colleges is denounced because of their differences in wealth and facilities. The president of Corpus writes "There is much in the present system that is merely accidental and starkly unreasonable." Also attacked are the syllabus and system of lectures.

"Solve your problems from within, Oxford," it concludes. "or else nationalisation perhaps."

UNIV. COLLEGE, CARDIFF

AT Aberdare Hall, a women's hostel at Cardiff, students have organised a petition to get cinema managers to play the Welsh national anthem after their shows instead of "God save the Queen." They hope for support both from other students and the local population.

After the Ball was over



Scorched walls after Monday's fire.

FRIDAY night saw the first Ball of this Session, successfully organised by Agricultural Society. Ticket sales could hardly have been better, according to Ball Secretary Terry Wiles. A maximum sale of over 300 was reached, beyond all expectations. "It was," he said "the best ball we've had for years."

This he attributed in part to the publicity and decorations. The appearance of horses at coffee-time and plough-shares at lunch-time, accompanied by hordes of Agrics thinly disguised as yokels, boosted sales.

Music was provided by Graham Bond and his Group,

Bruce Turner's Jump Band and the Tremmers' rock group. No "straight" dance-band was provided. This was considered unnecessary from the majority viewpoint, said Ball manager Mike Pearson, although next year a bigger, better ball is planned, and may possibly include one.

Debris left over after the ball was the cause of a small fire in the early hours of Monday morning. A burning pile of straw blackened the walls of the Union and cracked a pane in the M.J. window. It was soon extinguished by the Fire Brigade.

Union Secretary John Sutton said afterwards that the decorations had all been fireproofed in the presence of the University Fire Officer.

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Poor support for Anti-Apartheid march

ONLY twenty Leeds students were present to register their protest against apartheid at a meeting attended by five thousand people in London on Sunday.

President of Afro-Asian Society, Mr. Ismail Coovardiah was very disappointed at the lack of support from Leeds students.

"There is an immense amount of apathy, particularly among the foreign students," he said, "and considerable ignorance among British students in the understanding of the meaning of anti-apartheid. The movement needs tremendous help and support."

Present

Among those present were Debates Chairman Pete Kennedy, and Dick Whittle, editor of "Left Wing."

"The Guardian" reported that "the meeting was memorable for its dignity. There were no arrests." Said Mr. Ismail Coovardiah, "It was great success." He hoped that many more students would turn up for the demonstration in Hull on November 16th.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY DINNER (Kababs, Sauerkraut, Pilao)

THURSDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, 7 p.m.

Tickets 8/6

International Cultural Evening (Stage Show of Dances and Music)

FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 7 p.m., R.S.H.

Tickets 3/- and 5/-

For details see Society Committee Members

Debates

Paradise wasted

SERIOUS motion this week, ladies and gentlemen. That the U.N. is wasting its time and our money. Taken seriously enough by exactly 198 people (Mr. Kennedy counts for a person for the purposes of this analysis) for them to spend last Wednesday afternoon debating it.

"Among the accursed that withered all their strength," there spoke first Mr. C. Slaughter, who "under fair pretence of friendly ends and well-placed words of glazing courtesy" adroitly used the political counters of Suez, Korea and Cuba for their culminative emotional appeal.

The Bombs were dropped by those concurrently enjoining "peaceful solutions to all problems." The U.N. has no power to prevent war. The U.N. has no power.

In this he was endorsed by (the dynamic) Mr. Merriman. Far from being united the U.N. perpetuated existing divisions. It wasted brains as well as money. It failed in its political function.

"What can we suffer more. What can we suffer worse?" Well, Manchester actually.

Naughty

We were informed by their two spokesmen that it is not the U.N.s fault if they waste money. Really they want to save but the naughty members forget to pay their subs.

The U.N. might not be politically successful, but that doesn't matter. It served as a means of communication (maybe they haven't got telephones in Manchester).

The delivery of one of these unfortunate gentlemen was an awful example to anyone aspiring to the dizzy heights of platform-speaking.

Being funny in public, particularly with an audience new to you, is an art—as yet unknown to the gentleman with red hair.

He misplayed and the House howled at what should have been his trump card—the work of the World Health Organisation.

Both visitors complimented the House on its intellect. In future they might remember that we are not so easily fooled by junior school history lessons.

The floor speakers rightly made Mancunian mincemeat.

Philosophy

"To sage philosophy next lend thine ear!"—Mr. Fitzpatrick's philosophy actually. A good, if obviously coloured (orange?) speech this.

We are financing self-confessed liars. Their self-interest affects even their innocent activities (i.e., education) and totally disrupts any hope of world peace.

The said Mr. Fitzpatrick has mastered the art of speaking logically (i.e., consequently, not necessarily objectively) without notes. This means he can pay attention to his listeners.

Like anyone else the House is susceptible to this type of indirect flattery (perhaps even the Debates Committee is human in this respect).

If you think your opinions are worthy of public airing—and quite

By Priscilla Walker

frankly you do, don't you?—it's a good idea to let us hear and understand them. You never know, we might be more interesting than your feet.

The worst that can happen to you is that the House will be unable to take you seriously (cf. Mr. Urquhart). And it doesn't really matter if you make a fool of yourself in front of two hundred people.

Sneering

After the minutes have been read the following week, very few of them will even remember your name. If they do—so what?

Mr. Slaughter in summing up had the same difficulty as I have. Nobody had really said anything needing an answer. Although if I were one of the starving millions, I could think of a rejoinder to certain smug Union politicians sneering at the efforts of W.H.O. and U.N.E.S.C.O. "Don't judge by what they say, but by what they do. The U.N. has no real power."

Neither sirs have you!

Political Forum

VOTE FOR HOME?

By Chris Bullock

BECAUSE I have to write this article a week before you have the honour of seeing it, I decided not to attempt anything topical.

However the question of the Kinross By-Election was irresistible. It is, without doubt, the most unusual by-election of all time.

This is mainly because in it the present Prime Minister of our country is campaigning to be allowed to sit in the House of which he should be the most important member.

Before the case of Wedgwood Benn this situation would have been impossible. But now that Lord Home is allowed to renounce his title, Parliament has been postponed from October 29th to November 12th to give him the chance to join it.

This action has been condemned by Labour M.P.s who however have not explained how a Prime Ministerless House would proceed.

Admittedly the opposition to the P.M.s election,

i.e., 2 Independents, one Independent Conservative and a Scottish Nationalist, as well as the more usual Lab. and Lib. candidates, is formidable, in numbers if not influence.

However the 32,000 West Perthites who sparsely inhabit the 8,000 square miles of Kinross are so staunchly true-Blue that the result is a foregone conclusion.

Conservative Associations, from the dizzy heights of national organisations to the sordid depths of University Union societies, are notoriously efficient.

However even Tory efficiency couldn't foresee the entrance into the arena of a very different kind of public figure.

The reasons that account for Mr. William Rushton's—of TW3 fame—decision to stand as a candidate are



The nebulous Mr. Rushton

inscrutable. Apparently he is a somewhat nebulous sort of Socialist. Or at least he (quote) would vote Labour if he wasn't standing.

But he is standing. And the fame of TW3, which must have filtered even to the outback of Scotland, might even redden the true-Blue of the most reactionary of Scottish sheep-herders.

Amongst the swirling mists of the land of Jacobites and haggis, anything can happen. The cold certainties of the political world do not lend themselves to dreams here readily.

I was fond of William Rushton, so it's all sad.

THEY SAID IT!

- People will say yes to anything if you ask them properly. —Psychologist
- There will be a short intermission in which our sales ladies will be available in all parts of the cinema. —A.B.C. Cinema Announcer
- He was the one with the trousers on. —Female after Scottish Dance party
- What IS this Pete Kennedy bloke. —Member of U.N. Staff
- Is he a Prime Minister or is he a butler? —Professor Empson, in a talk to English Society

NOTHING ON OXBRIDGE

YOU know, Oxford's quite a place. It's not just the dreaming spires, begowned dons and all that crap. Let me tell you.

I went down there last week-end, on impulse, to see just what it was I'm supposed to be missing. Now I didn't expect philosophical discussion till the small hours, or nude swimming under the weeping willows, nor indeed "pot" smoked luxuriously in a Tudor cottage.

But that's exactly what I got.

There simply isn't the scope for this sort of thing in Leeds. You can't form a society where no intellectual, social or sensual holds are barred when students are scattered from Hunslet to Adel, and the Union is too crowded to eat in. Never mind expanding the boundaries of awareness.

It might with some truth be said that many Oxford students live in Cowley, and that a percentage of them will never be aware of anything but their social superiority, but the saving grace is that those who

Gilbert Darrow says...

want to find the perfect life are in the surroundings to do so.

I suppose this eulogy will call forth angry letters from the Left, from "progressives" and from all who wish to see privilege swept from the face of the earth. Don't bother, I'm with you all the way.

Lousy

Perhaps the selection system is lousy. Perhaps "pull" accounts for many places filled. But the remainder, the places filled on merit, are worth more academically and intellectually, if you'll pardon that word, than many of the throwouts here.

It may be an unpleasant fact, but it has to be faced. Oxford has many tradi-

tional, geographical and topographical advantages over our little hot-bed of the meritocracy.

It's got the "top" people there, it's near London, with all that the teeming metropolis has to offer, and the proximity of intellect to intellect provided by all those intimate little colleges ensures that all these benefits are not lost by failure of communications.



Vain Search!

The normal, sour-grapes, defence-mechanism reaction of provincial students

is to decry Oxford as a hidebound, stereotyped, class-conscious and above all pseud caricature of the values of the long-dead past.

The caricature, I'm afraid to say, lies purely in your own minds.

I know that the last-but-one Freshers' Debate overwhelmingly defeated the motion "That this House would rather be at Oxbridge." Well I would, and despite what you say, I bet most of you would too.

Very useful!

TO continue on this bitching line, how about the Brotherton and the Times index? Sounds like a dirty joke, I know, but read on.

The Brotherton, as you know, has all the copies of the Times, from time immemorial. The edition it has is the first edition. It also has the index.

Unfortunately, the index is compiled from the last edition. Fat lot of good, isn't it?

I bet the Bodleian doesn't have this sort of trouble.



Full marks to me

Money matters are much less troublesome now. Now that I bank with the Westminster. When I receive a cheque or a warrant: I don't hunt round any more for someone to cash it: I pay it straight into my bank. I use cheques myself, for payments; and bankers' orders—not my memory—take care of the regular items, such as subscriptions. I gave myself full marks for 'discovering' the Westminster. And so, I think, would you. Just ask the nearest branch to tell you about the Westminster Bank service to students.

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UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

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GET TOGETHER

WHEN International Week and Education Week start on Monday the Union is likely to be exposed to a flurry of activity by International Society and also the experience of the public wandering round the Union.

Behind the two activities lies a common problem: how to get together successfully with other groups. International Society is trying to bridge the gap caused by suspicion and apathy that exists between many students from this country and from overseas. The national Education Week aims to spread the message of the importance of education to the ordinary public.

As an article on this page points out, overseas students, the main concern of this editorial, often suffer from loneliness and are indignant about real or imagined advances, particularly racial discrimination. It must be a severe and unpleasant shock for them to come thousands of miles to Leeds only to be met with indifference in many cases. It is little wonder that members of various foreign countries and different ethnic groups stick together. The sight of Middle East students playing cards together in Caf springs immediately to mind.

The fault lies on both sides, although British students, as hosts, must take most of the blame. It is notoriously easy to make superficial judgments on such a problem, but difficult indeed to remedy it without being branded as a "do-gooder"—the penalty of all indiscreet social workers. When many British students keep only to their little ingroups it is no wonder that so few make a positive effort to contact overseas students.

Among ways this coldness and suspicion could be lessened are by joining in the activities of foreign societies, by having a more enlightened attitude about dancing with coloured students at Union socials, and by generally being interested in, and tolerant of, other students whether foreign or not. Perhaps it is too much to hope for, but it's worth a try.

From a far country

LAST week, some 700 people of different nationalities gathered in Refec, most of them overseas students. They met, talked, and had a wonderful evening. They all looked cheerful and happy, as indeed most foreigners are, but they had their own problems.

Today, at Leeds University, there are about 670 foreign students (compared to 213 in 1949) from over 80 countries. The Indians, about 144 of them, form the largest national group. The Egyptians and Nigerians stand second and third with about 41 and 38 respectively. About 52 per cent. of overseas students come from Commonwealth countries, while about 9 come from Eastern European countries.

Increasing

No particular department in the University is a favourite with overseas students, although some nationalities, driven by their country's needs, do choose certain courses. Over the past few years, there has been an increasing number of overseas students doing post-graduate courses, especially in English, concrete technology and textiles.

An acute shortage of educational institutions and teaching staff is a universal problem today. For histori-

cal and political reasons, the position is worse in developing countries. This, coupled with the existence of better facilities in certain fields of studies in this country, and of exchange schemes between different countries, has attracted a large number of overseas students, whose number increases each year. Most have private

again when on some occasions, coloured students are refused employment during and after their academic careers.

Man is basically a social animal, and deprived of a reasonably good social life, he suffers intolerable anguish. An overseas student undergoes the same anguish when he meets with numerous barriers.

Some students cannot understand each other even though they speak the same language. They do not have the same inter-

Following the remarks of the Vice-Chancellor on overseas students last week, R. K. Boga, Vice-President of International Society and the overseas students' representative on Union Committee, outlines some of their problems.

finance, but a number are supported by British Council scholarships, and some by their Governments.

While accommodation presents a multitude of problems to all students, it becomes unbearable for some coloured students to look for lodgings only to be rejected, merely on the grounds of their colour. Under these circumstances, married students who have come thousands of miles with their wives and children, sometimes undergo very unpleasant experiences. The colour prejudice plays its nasty part once

ests and most subjects of conversation are not of mutual interest; their senses of humour are different; they do not do the same things in the same way in their leisure, and so on. It is not surprising to find clusters of English, or Indians, or Arabs dotted about MJ and Caf, isolated from one another.

Unless an initiative is taken on either side to break the ice—and it is not as easy as it appears to be—this state of affairs will persist. One has to cast away one's cold

reserve, suspicions, biased impressions and laziness in making oneself accessible to men and women whose ideas and activities are alien. There is a lot to learn from each other.

Coming to Leeds for the first time, an overseas student receives a very poor picture of the city with its mucky slums. He is particularly amazed with the system of weekly or bi-weekly baths. At home, he had at least one bath every day. As the rigours of winter become more perceptible, however, he realises the causes, but still wonders why every house should not have a bathroom.

Difficulties

Despite all the difficulties an overseas student faces, he is as a rule happy and cheerful, and contented with the Union. He is pleased with the amenities the Union has to offer. The Union is his first home in this country.

Although the food in Refec is altogether disagreeable, he has no particular grudge against well-cooked English food. The innumerable refusals he encounters at the Union hops, make him think of a different situation at home. Debates and Society activities are all very instructive and entertaining. Although he participates in as many of them as possible, he knows it is best to place his studies first.

Letters to the Editor

Films & Hops clash

SOME factual background to your story last week entitled "Films v. Hops Clash Looms" is desirable.

At present when Theatre Group uses the Riley-Smith Hall on a Saturday evening, the hop is in University House only and the capacity is 900. Next term the bar will have been removed to the Social Room. The hop cannot do without a bar, and for a Society to use the Riley-Smith the ground floor of the Union will have to be isolated which means blocking the stairs to the lower corridor.

No dancing or bar space will be lost—the cafeteria

and all of the Refectory can be used—but the fire authorities stipulate that when only the University House stairway is in operation the capacity attendance shall be 900.

In this case, in a fire emergency, the Union stairways could be used, and so the fire authorities may allow 1,200 at the hop (600 in the Riley-Smith raises this to the 1,800 capacity of the combined buildings). On the other hand, the splitting up of the Union buildings may

not be allowed at all. The average hop attendance to date is 1,500, compared with the restricted capacity of 900 or perhaps 1,200 if a Society uses the Riley-Smith Hall.

Yours faithfully,
 MIKE BRENT
 (Entertainments Sec.)

Dance band

I FEEL compelled to comment on the absence of a dance band at the Agrics Ball.

There was an abundance of music to which one could jive or twist, or just move one's body as I imagine St. Vitus must once have done, like so many people seem to do at the hops. This is alright for a hop, but surely one is entitled to something a bit better at a Ball.

There were two bands to which one could pleasantly listen, and I even saw couples attempting a quickstep, but no-one would call the music exactly conducive to modern dancing.

I hope other Ball-producing societies will take note.
 Yours sincerely,
 K. R. SLINA,
 173, Belle Vue Road,
 Leeds 3.

Encouraging

I WAS very interested in Robin Jenkins' thoughtful article last week entitled "New Paths to Peace."

It is encouraging to see someone taking their ideals seriously enough to choose the more difficult, less exciting, but ultimately more effective path to peace in preference to the way of CND, a way infinitely less demanding on the intellect.

It is a sad and bitter comment on the death of CND and on student poli-

tics in general that those who shout loudest and are heard most in the heyday of a movement are nowhere to be seen when the demonstrating stops and the hard thinking begins.

Yours, etc.,
 A. G. CHAMBERLAIN,
 Leeds University Union.

Why it was 'a joke'

"WE students of Leeds University demand that the South African Government releases all political prisoners."

This was the heading of a petition recently defaced in Lyddon Hall, and commented on in last week's editorial. Who the hell do the students of this Union think they are to DEMAND this of a foreign government? Power politics by a powerless body is nothing but a joke, however serious the subject may be.

Undoubtedly, most people agree with the aim of the anti-Apartheid movement, but the arrogance of the manner in which this petition was styled promoted only the abuse it received by the bogus signatures of Verwoerd, Wallace and several others.

Although this opinion of the petition might have been conveyed by abstention from signing, late Saturday night is not the time that such fine points are taken into consideration by an inebriated group of men. The petition was contemptible; the jokes were easy to supply in the form of bogus signatures.

Yours sincerely,
 J. B. WALLS,
 JOHN H. REEDMAN,
 C. H. HUNTLEY,
 Lyddon Hall.

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WHAT'S ON?

TODAY

Iraqi Society Freshers' Social, OSA, 6-30 to 9-30.
 Martin Rees, M.P., speaks to Labour Society, committee rooms A and B, 1 p.m.
 J. A. Biggs-Davison, M.P., speaks to Conservative Association, TV Room, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, 9th

Union Hop—including Cyril Davies' All Stars and The Velvettes.

SUNDAY, 10th

Methodist Society, Brunswick Rooms, 4-15 p.m.
 Union Cinema ("High Noon") and Soundings, 6-45 p.m.

MONDAY, 11th

The Royal Ballet, Grand Theatre (until Saturday).
 Union Committee, Committee Rooms, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, 12th

"Galileo," by Brecht, Leeds Civic Theatre (until Saturday).
 Film Society ("Animal Farm").

WEDNESDAY, 13th

Record Recital, Card Room, 1-50 p.m.

THURSDAY, 14th

Club D, Moorside Social Club, 8-11 p.m. (Leeds Jazz Quartet).
 Talk on "Women in Italian Society," Tetley Hall, 7-30 p.m.
 Annual political debate.

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Quiet reception for Greek speaker

By A STAFF REPORTER

THERE was poor support for the visit on Tuesday of Mr. Dracoulis, Counsellor to the Greek Embassy, when he spoke to International Society.

The Counsellor, avoiding controversial issues from the start, gave an interesting summary of his country's economic activities from the last war up to the present day. He showed what remarkable economic progress had been made since the "bleeding" of Greek natural resources under the Nazi puppet government up to the present day.

Today, the economy had reached a state of advancement and equilibrium after a phenomenal advance in the 'fifties. Greece looked forward to reduction of unemployment and the lowering of tariffs in the scope of its planned economy.

Mr. Dracoulis stressed the need for technical education in his country and, since there were Greek students present, the need for ambitious experts.

There followed a series of questions which were answered briefly. Controversy centred around political issues and the Communist party in particular. The Counsellor explained that the right-wing party had this week been succeeded by a more liberal control.

There was not a strong Socialist vote since Greece was still a predominantly agricultural economy and there was no large urban proletariat.

Greece had in fact a democratic form of government and although a Communist



Mr. Dracoulis speaks to International Society.

Party did not exist as such, it was operating under another title and had commanded 14 per cent. of the votes in the recent election.

The country would not tolerate the impositions of foreign ideologies, whether American or Russian, and Communists in prison were not held purely for their political beliefs but for crimes committed during the Civil War.

High-class meals planned in new room

DRASTIC alterations for the provision of a new bar and a better class eating place will begin soon. Mr. Greenhalgh, the University Catering Manager, enlarged upon this in an interview with a Union News reporter this week.

He stated that the bar to be housed in the existing Social Room should be ready by January 1st. It will incorporate a wider choice of beers, greater seating facilities, and more comfort.

Fred's will be turned into an extension of Caf and will cater for the minority of students who want a better class meal in convivial surroundings—and who are willing to pay for it.

COMPLETION

House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn did not confirm some of these points, however. He emphasised that the completion date is more likely to be "during the early part of the New Year" and that the new bar would not serve a wider choice of beers.

He added that alterations to the Television Lounge and Women's Common Room will begin on December 1st. This means that one of the two will be out of action during the last few weeks of term. The planned improvements will result in thirty per cent. less area in the W.C.R. and about the same in the TV Lounge.

OVERFLOW

The new Terrapin Building will normally provide an overflow from the bar but drinks will be on sale there on Saturday nights. During the Christmas vacation it will be necessary to have no bar facilities owing to the change-over.

On the subject of Fred's, Eastburn said that it will be turned into a "Buttery." This would provide hot snacks and alcoholic drinks for the more affluent students in an atmosphere more suited to their class.

NEW MOTIONS FOR NUS

SPECIAL sessions are planned for the NUS Council at Margate in two weeks' time, to deal with the flood of emergency motions concerning the Robbins Report. Leeds has put forward seven such motions.

Included are recommendations that the new university clearing house system be extended to Oxbridge, and that a study group be set up to investigate union administration with the vast increase in numbers.

Other motions stress that expansion of higher education should not proceed to the detriment of social services, and ask that when CATs are raised to University status their standards of research facilities also be increased.

STATE EDUCATION



Every parent is concerned to give his children the best possible start in life—a first-class education. But this is not easy. The State Education System is infinitely complicated and the average parent soon becomes hopelessly lost in the bureaucratic labyrinth. He is confused by a tangle of rules and regulations which vary not only from county to county, but from borough to borough. Free choice of schools is often denied him. He is subjected to political and class pressures, conflicting opinions, red tape and pure administrative block-mindedness. This week The Sunday Times Colour Magazine presents a simple and practical guide to State Education. 'Education from A to Z' is in four parts. How to choose your child's first school. The eleven plus. Degrees. The State Boarding School.

THE CREED OF THE HUNTER | INSIDE ISLAM

Part two of the three-week feature 'The End of the Game'. Pages of dramatic pictures show the tragic slaughter of wild animals in East Africa carried out in the name of game control, for the rich prizes of their pelts and for sport.

For thirteen centuries the holy cities of Islam have been closed to the infidel and few Westerners have seen their sacred places. Last year two Turkish Muslims made the pilgrimage to Mecca, one of them was a photographer. Dressed in white robes and veils they crossed the desert by the traditional route, halting to pray and take part in ancient ceremonies, and entered 'the blessed city'. This week, in the Colour Magazine, you can see some of the photographs they took.

SUNDAY TIMES COLOUR MAGAZINE THIS SUNDAY

Election fight

KEEN competition seems certain for positions on Labour Society committee when the SGM is held tonight. Despite allegations of "political sterility" in the society, indications earlier this week were that all posts except that of president would be contested by two or more candidates. Those elected will serve until the AGM, which has been put back to next term to bring it in line with those of most other Union Societies.

Personal

- WANTED, Motor-bike under 250 c.c. Price limit £20. Must be mechanically sound.—Replies to M.P.H. under 5.
- LEYTHORN. Bed and Breakfast 19/6 Good food. Lounge with TV. Interior sprung mattresses.—2, Hyde Terrace, Leeds 2. Phone 28250.
- HISTOLOGISTS. Slides, any tissues for sale thro' M.P.H. "H."
- QUICK SALE: Overcoat 15/-. Cavalry Twill trousers 15/-. University scarf 10/-. "Porgy and Bess" L.P. 15/-. Sports Jacket (Harris Tweed) 10/-.—Contact Mowat, 14, Blandford Gardens, Leeds 2, or M.P.H.
- THE BRANDON. Comfortable accommodation near University. Electric blankets and fires. Terms 19/6 Bed and Breakfast.—Springfield Mount.
- ACCOMMODATION offered for one male student.—9, King Road, Farnley, Leeds 12. Tel. 637267.
- FOUND, one green extending umbrella in my car, left after a lift to Bodington on Tuesday night.—Please contact T. Sykes of Lyddon Hall.
- FAVERSHAM. For parents and friends—a licensed, reasonably priced hotel within a few yards of the University.—Springfield Mount, Leeds 2.
- DANCE ORCHESTRAS. Jazz Bands. Beat and Twist groups always available at competitive fees.—KEN BAXTER DANCE ORCHESTRAS. 3, Tilbury View, Leeds 11. Tel. 74223.
- BLIND students require voluntary readers as aids to study.—Reply to U.N. Editor.
- SPECIALIST book reviewers wanted. Review copies retained.—Contact Gordon Walsh, Union News.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



On TV last week were the Union Sound Group. Above, a Granada cameraman films Sue Crockford as she prepares to record for last Sunday's programme.

ARE YOU MAD? ARE YOU HOPPING? ARE YOU WOMEN?

ATTENDANCE at hops has reached an all-time high this term. So it seems a good idea to find out why the average Union member does go to Hops.

The majority of those at hops are men. This is not surprising when the proportion of male to female Union members is considered. Most men have at least one admitted reason for going and spending their 2s. along with several thousand others.

Some put it quite bluntly. "Well, it's the best place to find a bird, isn't it?" That, of course, all depends upon whether your idea of the ideal place to indulge in mating is a hall full of seething humanity, where it is a major accomplishment to move more than 50 feet in under an hour.

You may find your bird, but try getting her out of the room.

And of course, many of those who declare that they go to find a partner, temporary or otherwise, spend the entire evening gazing in passive awe at the spectacle of the availability of the opposite sex.

Perhaps they get a kick out of even this limited contact, but it seems unlikely. There again, many men claim that they go to meet their (male) friends, and have a drink with them.

Well, this is all very well, but it takes so long to buy a drink at the Union bar on a Saturday night that by the time you've had a couple it's closing time.

And you can meet your friends, who you see every day

of the week anyway, outside at much less cost. There is also the added disadvantage of the bar in that unless the non-existent bird you pick up has had at least eight years in the Merchant Navy, then the songs in the bar are obscene enough to drive her into a Nunnery.

Well, then, perhaps you come along in the mistaken impression that you can listen to the music. You poor fool! First of all it will be well nigh impossible to find a place to sit down within listening distance to the band.

You try and listen to the Jazz band in the Social Room. Well, you may hear the odd note above the stamping, the screaming and the general animal noise, but it's unlikely. For all you know, the band might be playing Beethoven's Firth. If they were capable of it, that is.

Something

Perhaps you like the other sort of music, if such you can call it, that the hop offers. There's plenty of that, it must be admitted, but it's more up-to-date on Radio Luxemburg, and you don't have to endure the sight of half a dozen luridly clad adolescents cavorting around in front of you.

Perhaps, and I keep repeating this word, you have other reasons for coming to the hop. After all, one feels that one ought to do something on a Saturday night, "because it is there," or words to that effect.

It must be admitted that the alternatives are not over bright — an evening spent in the Common Room of your Hall, or in the scintillating company of your landlady, who is more interested in her numerous dying friends, does



Bingo? Beatles? No, just a Saturday hop— You pays your money and you takes your choice, I suppose...

not even have the appeal of a Hop.

Mind you, Hops have their uses. If you want to steal a coat, or similar article of clothing, there's no place like it. The owner will probably be too boozed up to notice even if you walk right past him with it on.

Free

And talking about booze, if it's free drinks you want, then even the most inveterate miser will probably have got so drunk in the absence of anything better to do that he'll stand you as many drinks as can be bought in the rush.

Hops are also a good place to take enemies from outside the Union, or girls who you don't seem able to get rid of. But in the last resort, it has to be admitted that they are pretty grim.

The reason that most people buy their tickets at the last minute would suggest that they have been desperately waiting for something else to turn up. This misplaced Micawberism invariably ends up with "Oh, well, I suppose I could go to the hop."

And they do. They still go along, they still get drunk, they still pick up their birds, and they still swell the Union funds considerably. It must be what they want, it just must be.

I'll see you there on Saturday.
JOHN EVANS.

KAY. We've decided men go to hops to find women. And men, supposedly, go to find men. After all, there are very few "puppies" who make a practice of "hopping" together.

Except during Rag Week, when everyone's set on enjoying themselves in the accepted extroverted manner, hops are regarded exclusively for the loneliest of hard-ups of the Union.

Perhaps this is why many men fight shy of them —



Another grapefruit juice, dear?

—GETTING THE BIRD!

Come Saturday— Come Dancing—

By Lynne Pheseay

"cattle - markets" they are called. And with very good reason.

Unless you're going with a man you know, you have to spend an hour dejectedly making yourself hyper-desirable beforehand, if you really want to hook a man.

After all, the college and local girls come tarted up to the nines, and often go to the extent of having a special hair-do. In the cloakroom, you can see the "who the hell are you?" look on their faces if you haven't bothered.

You usually go with a girl-friend, as per Mecca, to avoid

looking lost if no-one asks you to dance.

And what if they do?

If they haven't already got a girl in tow, it's ten to one they're really the type who prefer drinking with their mates, and have just come to "look over the talent." The talent, however, finds it difficult to tell which men have come for an evening's fun, and which to find the woman of their dreams.

Take my tip, girls: both are pretty awful. The first type are buffoons, and the second are the dregs who've come as a last resort because no-one else will have them.

After one dance you can usually tell which type you've landed. If he's fun-loving, he probably won't fancy just one at a time, and will skirt off, leaving you to go back to your friend. The sticker does exactly that, and more often than not, he's highly objectionable.

Drifted off

Your mate has drifted off by now, and you stay awkwardly with him to save your lonely face, trying at the same time, if you have the nerve, to indicate to all the other men that you aren't really with this one at all.

Eventually your inattention to his boring chit-chat makes him take the hint, and away he sails to torture another unfortunate bird.

Then, if you haven't already, you begin to wonder why you ever came. Perhaps it was because the rest of the girls in the digs had nothing to do, and you just trailed along. More fool you: they've all got netted and dragged off to the bar.

Or maybe you're a Fresher who hasn't had much success yet, and you thought there'd be plenty of choice here. Poor you.

If you're the type who came to drown your sorrows in a hypnotic surge of electric guitars, you've already realised that this is the last place you should have come.

Everyone seems way-out, shaking. Everyone's laughing and talking to the dreamiest men—except you.

You either really haven't the



will to enjoy yourself, or you tried too hard. So you watch the clock, and creep down to Fred's for a solitary double before you go home.

All ways round, for the type of girl who first goes to a hop, it seems to turn out the most depressing experience of her Union life.

Can I have the pleasure?



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*The exact figure is 85%. We are aware that this is a little more than four-fifths: please do not write to point this out. Do write, however, if you would be interested in an account of the research which produced these and many other revealing figures. Who are Top People? What do they think on the important issues of the day? Write to The Times (Department SP), Printing House Square, London EC4.



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THE Hop is the ideal place to go if you are interested in meeting students when they are not concerned in academic work.

The pace of the average university course is so forced, as the Robbins Report has pointed out, that there is a desperate need for some form of relaxation for students.

The Hop fulfils this function admirably.

For a few hours, at the end of what has doubtless been a week of hard academic study, it is possible to relax, to meet your friends, and to make new ones.

This may seem to be stating the obvious, but with so many students living in flats, or in halls confined to members of one sex, the need for outside contact can become severe.

Leeds is far more fortunate than many universities in the

facilities offered for hops. For a start they are well supported, and so there is money to spare for more and better bands.

Then there is the fact that the Union building, although it becomes crowded, is very suitable for hops. The bar offers a focal point for those who do not perhaps see themselves as embryo Fred Astaires, and other facilities are way ahead of those offered by other universities.

In short, it can be

at the Union one of the pointers to an and healthy

main, though, he said that the most experienced who go to their own and com-

spirit. Mrs Thompson.

I didn't think it was that funny!



What's wrong with Garner?

JAZZ SOCIETY couldn't make it officially. They were running a Hop. But lots of jazz addicts made it unofficially.

Erroll Garner at Sheffield—the nearest he got to Leeds. The City Hall lights are dimmed, the spots are switched on.

Two men appeared on stage, then a third. Garner begins to play those long flourishing anti-jazz introductions that we've come to expect from him.

Enter bassist and drummer. The maestro decides to

swing. A brief burst of applause as some of the audience recognise the tune from their favourite Garner L.P.

O.K. We've been to jazz concerts before. We prepared for all this. Let's have the jazz then.

And we get it.

Garner's mighty swinging left hand and his expressive, swinging right go into action. "Tea for Two,"

"April in Paris," "Can't Get Started," "Mack the Knife," and other standards.

What was wrong then?

Perhaps we've heard it all before. And, one asks oneself, is Garner the sort of person one can go on listening to?

For many, apparently, yes. But not for this (easily bored, perhaps) listener. I found myself irritated by the constant repetition of phrases in number after number.

Garner's piano technique is tremendous. That he swings is undeniable. Why the boredom, then? Was it just an off-form night for the pianist?

I believe not. When I got home, I played "Concert by the Sea," recorded in 1955.

Surely one cannot expect a musician—a jazz musician—to play the same material with the same verve if he's been doing it for eight years.

Even if he can, is it good enough?

No, I'm sorry.

The excitement that Garner's playing engendered in the late 1940's in sessions with Wardell Grey and Charlie Parker, and Garner's masterly performances on records such as "Concert by the Sea" have spoiled me as far as this artist is concerned.

I want better jazz at this level.

MONTY EISENTHALL.

INTRODUCING RHYTHM and BLUES

The first article in a new series

IN 1963 we are witnessing the development of a so-called "new" brand of music.



At the Union hops, dances, and concerts all over Britain, this sound is making its tremendous impact. Its essential features comprise a wild, driving, uninhibited, but never sophisticated form, and it appeals because it generates excitement.

And behind all this is the Blues, which in its many forms has long influenced the structure of "pop" music.

"Rock n' Roll," "Mersey beat" and now the new "Rhythm n' Blues" have all tapped this central source for their inspiration, and have either adapted or accentuated certain elements from it, or stripped it down to its naked threads and commercialised the pure forms.

In this new series we are dealing principally with the "derived" as opposed to the "authentic."

So purists will have to bear with us and remember that when we refer to the music of, for example,

the Rolling Stones, we are not saying that this is the Blues music of the American negro.

The Blues itself is one of the purest folk arts of our time. Its appeal lies in its direct dealing with the substance matter of human experience.

It is this basically simple function which has brought the understanding of this music to people of all nations.

Dominate

And now this Blues basis is beginning to dominate the entire beat music scene in Britain as it has done in the U.S.A. for many years.

Its essential appeal is being assimilated into a new form.

The huge teen-age audience continually wants something new and the latest popular form is Rhythm and Blues. The most interesting thing about it is that it is not a logical development from Rock n' Roll or Twist music. But it has returned to Blues music for its inspiration.

Admittedly it has acquired some influences from Rock n' Roll on the way.

We are aiming in this series to get to the roots of the music by talking to some of the people who at this moment are directly and personally helping to work this music into a vital form.

We hope to discover their ideas, their feelings, their likes and dislikes about this music which is their life.



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TN2/21

Profile

CHRIS CLOUGH

"TYPICAL bloody engineer" is too general to be true of Chris Clough, although he has a strong allegiance to his department.

Chris feels that engineers are blamed for everything and that many people call themselves engineers when causing any obstruction. While agreeing that the "typical bloody engineer" is liable to mass action he considers that they are "very practical people."

Starting his civil engineering course while living at home in Shipley, Chris moved into digs after one year as he found travelling to be time-consuming and he was "fed up with kipping on floors."

Generally, he thinks, it is better for a student to apply to a university away from his home town and that it might have been preferable for him to have gone south.

Having spent three years on the Engineers' Committee, twice as Sports Sec. and now as

Journal Editor he enjoys committee work but never seriously thought about U.C. "I don't think there was a block vote for Lavender," he says, and he wouldn't vote for anybody on the basis of a course.

Though not a believer in politics running the Union Chris feels that communist Roy Bull livened it up three years ago but was too deeply involved in politics to make a good president.

Stick Day he considers to do no harm—"over and forgotten in a day or so." The myth of engineers' power tends to perpetuate as there is no effective opposition and they "tend to stick together in groups."

Best known for his Rugby, Chris has led the Engineers' Club since he helped form it in 1961. He found the Union club "a rat-race really—but it has improved now."

Having nurtured the offshoot into a position of challenger to the University seconds he finds all his spare time occupied on this and his Eng. Soc.

work.

A car owner of three months standing—"You can learn a lot in three months"—he claims to lose his temper at other peoples' bad driving and believes that everyone has an ambition to own a fast sports car.

Bitter is his favourite drink, but Chris rarely gets drunk—"merry you'd better call it." An average drinker after a game and a believer in moderate fitness Chris never takes more than five pints on a Sunday.

He admits to having worked hard for his first and for a month has been on a Ph.D. course studying the design of tall buildings.

Eventually he hopes to lecture in a University, but believes practical experience in industry to be first in importance.

Rugby, a quiet Yorkshire accent and a down-to-earth attitude personify Chris Clough and perhaps he summed himself up when he said "I like everything cut and dried" and "I'm not the outrageous type."



GAMUS and EVIL

"THE FALL" (Penguin, 2s. 6d.) is Albert Camus' third novel. Whereas his previous novels, especially "The Plague" were based on the essential goodness of the individual, "The Fall" is written around man's moral degeneration.

It is an account by Jean-Baptiste Clemence of his life and ideas. It is given to a chance acquaintance, whose comments are sometimes indirectly suggested, but never verbally reported.

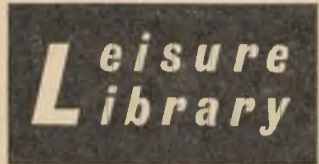
Clemence has at one time been a very successful Parisian lawyer. His love of good deeds has gained him the respect and admiration of the public.

One night he witnesses a young woman committing suicide in the Seine. Although he hears the splash of her body and her cries, he does not turn back to help. The moment haunts him.

Pretence

Through this he gains self-knowledge, and realises that his good deeds and virtuous bearing have been merely a pretence to gain popular acclaim. Overcome by a sense of moral annihilation, he seeks consolation in various forms of debauchery, ending up as a "judge penitent" at the "Mexico City Bar" in Amsterdam.

In his new profession, he confesses his previous



moral collapse to strangers in the bar, in such a way as to accuse them of similar failure. He forces both his listeners and his readers to undergo the same spiritual cowardice that he himself has experienced.

His failure to meet his own moral crisis becomes our general failure to accept moral responsibility.

The fall of Adam and Eve is the central symbol of man. But the Christian belief in salvation after the fall is dismissed.

The novel rests on a belief that God is non-existent, and that man must create his own laws, and decide his own fate.

Camus was affected by the Existentialist movement, and his characteristic tragic feeling for life and an exacting moral code are to be found in this novel. It is a profoundly disturbing, yet absorbing work.

JANET CRUMBIE

What Will The Jones Say?

By Lynette Bates

IN glorious London Suburbia, God lives in a semi and has a glass-fibre swimming pond in the back garden. The babies are raised on the right kind of baby-food and have their nappies washed in the right kind of washing machine, while a well-dressed mother



Semis, semis, semis—with the next generation of sheep in mind.

image arranges flowers Homes - and - Gardens style.

Two families living four feet apart, separated only by the garden fence, do not know one another after ten years. They probably have a lot in common, but familiarity might reveal a chink in the armour, some kind of social inferiority.

A television set with only one channel. A relation with Communist leanings. Or a menial occupation—the sort of things permissible only if outward signs of wealth are sufficient for their possessor to be disdainful.

Identical

Each little red-brick haven has the right material possessions, the right indoctrinal beliefs, and sends its children to the right schools.

A hundred thousand identical houses with a hundred thousand identical sets of people. The father image commutes daily to The City, and says the same thing to the same people cramped in the same rush-hour train.

On Sundays he plays golf in the mornings, reads the Sunday Times after lunch and watches the box all evening. The children

either pass the 11-plus and go to Grammar School, or fail and go to private school. (Do not mention secondary mod. here. It is almost as obscene as saying wog, or wages, or public transport.)

They pass through five years conditioning, learn to be ashamed of parents who do not conform, and sometimes fabricate the most fantastic lies about home, family and achievement, which thumbscrews and hot irons could not shift.

Youth clubs and churches carry on the good work, preaching uniformity and submission.

Finally pairing off, the well trained little animals, who settle down in the middle class manure heap, and vegetate, farming a new generation of the right kind of children.

Enough

The natives of Suburbia have not enough money to be beyond caring what others think of them, and too much to worry about where the next meal is coming from.

They are sufficiently intelligent to be above manual labour, and not bright enough to escape the dormitory area. Without the foam rubber pad-

ding provided by such a society, they could not survive.

So existence continues.

Not much to worry about, and trivia become magnified. A ten year row about the exact positioning of the garden fence. A car drew up next door over six hours ago, and the man who entered has not yet left!

Pitiful

No one in Suburbia does what he wants. He does what he thinks the neighbours will admire, what the Townswomen's Guild can be told about. Originality is either scandalous, or pitiful.

Miss S, who decided to do an action painting on one wall instead of using rose-patterned wallpaper—obviously a beatnik.

Being a Southerner, I complain about Leeds and the North, talking of the Trent as if it were the Styx.

At least here, with mills and slag heaps instead of the pseudo-rural South Downs, people are not afraid to be seen propping up a bar wearing cloth caps, their inhibitions having disappeared with the first sip of bitter.

Reviewed by

Next Week's Films

M. F. Bull

I'M fed up with these blasted posters! In London they infest the underground. In Manchester they hide round corners. In Leeds they creep out of the foggy air and belabour the mind with their ungrammatical jingoism.

They even got into that bastion of Conservative Right, the "Daily Telegraph." What am I talking about? Those demoniacal pieces of fluorescent yellow paper bearing the words: "The Birds is Coming."

Anyway, personal hatreds aside, **The Birds** is come—to the ODEON. Directed by the masterman himself, Alfred Hitchcock, and with a new and attractive female lead in Tippi Hedren, **The Birds** is a gruesome if mediocre exploit into fantasy.

Adapted from a short story by Daphne Du Maurier (short, meaning about six pages as I remember) it tells the tale of the revolt of the budgies—or something equally Hitchcockian.

In fact, the film is more chilling than my turn of phrase might lead you to believe for it has an intense aura of irony. After all the campaign to aid our little feathered friends, they turn round and peck us to death.

And it is in the scenes that they do this very thing that Hitchcock gives a display of his usual virtuoso nature, excelling himself in horror and suspense.

A.B.C.

A New Kind of Love (Director Melville Shavelson, with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward). This is not what you think

it is—it's a comedy. Furthermore, although it has two extremely likable players, it isn't a very good comedy.

One of the reasons is that it takes place in Paris; not the real Paris, but the Paris of standard light comedy assumptions. Not even Maurice Chevalier can rescue it, and the direction doesn't offer much help. Definitely a bad 'un.

PLAZA

The Quick and the Dead (Director, Robert Totten). A reasonably successful low-budget war film which scores particularly on its characterisation. Unfortunately, most people, including myself, are thoroughly sick of war films.

TATLER

Go Naked in the World. I saw this one a few years ago and I can't even remember the director; all I know is that it has La Lollo and is neither good nor bad. One out of the hat here.

TOWER

The Running Man (Director Carol Reed, with Laurence Harvey and Lee Remick). I reviewed this little effort a few weeks ago and can only reiterate what I said then. A technicolor tour of Europe; otherwise rubbish.

MAJESTIC

Lawrence of Arabia!!!!

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BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

Fifth game without a win for soccer team

LUCKLESS NINE GO DOWN

Primmer, Clarkeson injured

Manchester 2 Leeds 1

WITH only nine fit men for most of the second half the Soccer team gave one of their bravest performances against Manchester. Early in the game their scheming inside-forward Primmer was helped off to return as a limping outside-left.

Sports Shorts

DAVID BEVAN, UAU champion, has been invited to play at the second ranking meeting of the English Table Tennis Association at Stanmore, on November 24th. In the new lists issued by the ETTA on Monday David is ranked number twelve in England. This recognition follows closely on his magnificent achievement over the weekend when he won the Hull Open Tournament. On the way to the final he defeated D. Schofield and P. Duncombe, both ranked, and in the final he beat M. Symonds of Lancashire, who in the current ranking list is number eight.

DINSHAWE I R A N I smashed the university records in both the shot and discus at the Winter Christie at Liverpool. In the shot it was the first time that he had exceeded 50ft. whilst competing in this country. Wilson Aderere showed excellent form in winning the 120 yards hurdles, the triple jump and the long jump. The result was a narrow win for Manchester over Leeds, by two points, 98 to 96. Liverpool had 91 points.

BADMINTON CLUB scored two triumphs over Liverpool this week. The first was when the women won 5 rubbers to 4, in which Leeds' top pair of Miss Weech and Miss Hamilton were undefeated. The second came when the men won a hard-fought match, also 5-4. The result was in doubt until the last rubber, and Liverpool were 3-1 up at one stage.

WANTED — Guides for University Open Week, Pay, 10/- per 2½ hour session, every day next week.—Apply to Miss T. Rennie in the Parkinson.

Just after the turn around flying outside-right Clarkeson also received a bad ankle gash and was reduced to a cripple. With their retreating defence working at perfection Leeds successfully held a poorer than usual Manchester team. The home team with plenty of room mid-field could offer nothing better than continual cross-field play and speculative shots from way outside the penalty area. Ten minutes before half-time a still fit Clarkeson left his opponent flat-footed and streaked to the dead ball line. His hard centre was side-footed into the net by Woodcock, who had vacated his left wing spot to the injured Primmer.

Equaliser

In the first fifty minutes of the game the home team had only one clear-cut chance to score and it was eventually a piece of bad understanding that led to the equaliser.

With all the time in the world to clear their lines, first one, and then another Leeds defender failed to clear properly before Dearnley was dispossessed trying to dribble away from his own penalty area.

The Manchester right-half's shot sped through the crowd of advancing players and into the net.

Soon after a brilliant defence-splitting pass from Manchester outside-left Barnes sent away McGrath. As Kirby, Fawkes and Burrows closed in to tackle he managed to get a touch and the ball trickled home.

SAILING

Club gets away to a good start

LEEDS' visits to Bangor are not usually noted for their success, but this year in the absence of wind the Leeds team made excellent use of the 7-knot tide to win by the convincing margin of 10½ points. Cobb, of Leeds, showed top form to take the team to victory: 44½ to 34.

However, luck had completely deserted Leeds by now and as the nine fit men piled on the pressure in the last quarter first a magnificent save and then the crossbar saved the home team. Connolly's shot from over twenty yards was pounced on inches from the line by Williams, and then Dearnley's header bounced on the crossbar before being cleared.

Men of the match for Leeds were Charge at inside-right and goalkeeper Kirby, with the entire defence showing their true potential. With eleven fit men a win for Leeds must have resulted. Instead it was a glorious defeat.

TEAMS

LEEDS: Kirby; Lanaigh, Fawkes; Baines, Burroughs, Connolly; Clarkeson, Charge, Dearnley, Primmer, Woodcock.

MANCHESTER: Williams; Leach, Lord; Edwards, Findley, Shaw; Moore, McGrath, Elliott, Armishaw, Barnes.

HOCKEY

Second-half goal earns draw

Manchester 1 Leeds 1

IN the first round of this season's U.A.U. championship the hockey club returned from Manchester with a hard-fought draw. Hard-pressed for most of the game they must thank the goal-snatching ability of Aggawarl for this result.

The match began at a hard pace in dismal conditions. Good constructive hockey was soon produced by both teams despite the very heavy pitch.

Manchester, however, soon showed better penetration among their forwards and the Leeds defence was hard-pressed. Good play by captain Jamieson managed to

WATER-POLO

Newts cruise home to great win

ON Saturday in Manchester's own pool the Newts defeated the home team by 7-3 in their first U.A.U. match.

Due to an unfortunate accident resulting in a cricked rib, the Newts captain and goalkeeper, Tony Evans, was unable to play. However, sitting on the side he was better able to judge the play and direct the Newts tactics accordingly.

Chris Elvin, Manchester's very tough and capable centre-forward, who last year captained the U.A.U. team, was the chief threat to a Leeds victory. Success depended upon Westerman and Sanderson containing Elvin, preventing him having a clear shot at goal. This they

did, although not without suffering some hard knocks, and it is to their credit and that of goalkeeper Varley that although Elvin opened the scoring after two minutes it was the only goal he scored.

Play in the first quarter was very fast, neither team being on top and the ball going from one end to the other. The Newts soon replied to Elvin's goal, Harpin scoring from a pass by McKee. The period ended with the score still 1-1.

In the second quarter, defending the shallow end, the emphasis of the Newts play was altered to the attack. These tactics were soon rewarded when McKee scored Leeds second goal.

Critical

There was a critical point in the game shortly afterwards when Elvin was awarded a penalty but missed it. Encouraged by their good fortune the Newts went further ahead with another goal from McKee and one from Edlington, scored after Elvin had been sent out for a foul. At half-time the Newts had a 4-1 lead.

McKee was rested in the third quarter so that the attack was rather weak. Manchester kept Leeds continually on the defensive during this period and only weak finishing stopped them scoring. Finally, when Sanderson was sent out, Manchester scored their second goal.

In the last quarter the

Tech. College best winkers

ON Thursday, October 31st, there was an Inter-College Tiddleywinks Tournament between the Colleges of Art, Housecraft and Technology, in the College of Art Union. The college of Art showed great accuracy in outfield work with their long shots, whereas Technology was equally efficient with the gentle close field work near the pots. After 9 nerve-racking games lasting 2 hours the results were:

TECHNOLOGY 26pts.

ART 22pts.

HOUSECRAFT 18pts.

A return match has been arranged for Thursday, November 14, 7 p.m. in the Coll of Tech Quiet Room, spectators and prospective players are welcome.

RESULTS

SOCCER
JUNIOR CHRISTIE MATCH
Manchester 2nd XI 2 Leeds 2nd XI 3.
Manchester 3rd XI 2 Leeds 3rd XI 0.
HOCKEY
Leeds 2nd XI 1 Manchester 2nd XI 1.
Manchester 3rd XI 0 Leeds 3rd XI 3.

Newts had more and more of the play and Manchester became rather erratic. Westerman, breaking from inside his own half made a fine solo swim through the Manchester defence and scored the Newts fifth goal. Manchester, with their last real attack of the match, scored their third goal, but as soon as the ball was back in play Edlington scored again with a magnificent shot from beyond the half-way line. Just before time McKee scored his third goal bringing the Newts tally to 7.

The standard of play in this game was quite high and the strength of Edlington and McKee augurs well for the next U.A.U. match this Saturday against Liverpool.

Lacrosse men account for Rochdale

ALTHOUGH playing somewhat below their best Leeds easily accounted for Rochdale "A," last Saturday at Weetwood, by 15 goals to 2.

After an impressive first quarter in which Leeds scored 7 goals and looked like completely routing the opposition, the Leeds attack lost its grip and allowed the Rochdale defence to settle down. As a result Leeds only scored 2 goals in the second quarter. As the second half progressed the Leeds attack became less skilful, and erratic handling caused many openings to be wasted.

In attack, Lowe and Kennedy starred and scored 4 goals each. Winter always fought hard and netted 3 goals from powerful shots. Other scorers were Priestley (3) and Johnson. Although the attack scored 15 goals the ball must be passed more quickly to succeed against tighter defences.

Freshers have power

ALTHOUGH not as strong numerically as last year, the Boxing Club has several good regulars, reinforced by a number of very promising freshers. Under the expert coaching of T. Burgin, the club has great confidence in winning the Northern Universities Championships for the fifth consecutive year.

The first match is at 7-30 p.m., November 15th, and will take place in the Men's Gym, against teams from the Universities of Liverpool, Durham and Glasgow. All the Leeds boxers are certain to be severely tested, and all those who like plenty of action are well advised to attend and give their much-needed encouragement.

keep the defence together until half-way through the first half when the Manchester forwards forced an opening. Their inside-left, Fisher, went through to score a good goal. The second half followed a similar pattern, with the Leeds attack failing to be of any real danger despite good approach play. Manchester again proved their attacking ability when a shot beat the Leeds goalkeeper but Tinkler was on the spot to clear his lines. The University now began to show more life and penetration and the home defence were hard worked for the first time in the game. Reward for Leeds came when a hard centre from Rhodes on the left wing was brilliantly picked up by centre-forward Aggawarl and hammered into the top corner of the Manchester goal. Manchester continued to attack down their right wing, giving Leeds left-half Taylor a good game. But the University defence was adequate and the final whistle blew with the score-line one goal each.

The following Wednesday, October 30th, Nottingham University put their good team tactics to advantage by beating Leeds at Nottingham by 24½ to 20 points.

The annual battle with Yorkshire Ouse SC took place at Roundhay on Sunday, 2nd November. Winds were very light, dropping away to almost nothing by the end of the second race.

Keith Chamberlain and Myatt of YOSC disputed the lead at the start of the first race and took the first two places. Harrison of Leeds and Briggs of YOSC were both disqualified after protests, leaving Blaydes and Cobb of Leeds third and fourth.

STOP PRESS

The price of the 'basic meal' in Refec. will go up from 1/10 to 1/11 and, when necessary, 2/- as from Monday. Announcing this yesterday, Catering Manager Mr. Greenhalgh said he did this reluctantly. "It has been forced on me by rising wages and prices."

Work on three porches connecting the Terrapin Building with the Union begins next week and will last for a fortnight. Bookings of the Social Room, Women's Common Room and T.V. lounge will be affected but Rag Office and the new building will be available.

Led by Blaydes, Leeds got away to a good start in the next race in the first three positions. Chamberlain retired as a result of an incident with Cobb and Myatt crept into second place, but Blaydes kept in the lead. Briggs, of YOSC, came last, so Leeds won the match with 35½ to 33½.

Other results so far: Nottingham 24½, Leeds 20. Hull 0, Leeds 12½ (match abandoned).

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