

Use your vote in the  
PRESIDENTIAL  
ELECTION

Mon. Tues. Feb. 8th & 9th

# UNION NEWS

Friday, February 4th, 1966

THE ARTS FESTIVAL  
NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT  
Feb. 27th - March 5th

*Notice to quit after successful Rent Tribunal*

# U.C. RAP STEPHENSON OVER RENTS ROW

## BRUCE JACK : AN APOLOGY

IN the issue of "Union News" of January 28th, 1966, we reported that Bruce Jack, the American student who was taken from his flat at the request of the U.S. Naval Liaison Service, would be given an "undesirable discharge" from the United States Forces.

We also reported that Mr. Colloms, an American lawyer, had spoken to Bruce Jack by telephone at the U.S. Naval Headquarters in North Audley Street, London, and had advised him that if he was not being detained in custody, he should leave, and contact Mr. Colloms at his address.

Finally, we stated that Bruce Jack went to see Mr. Colloms, and subsequently went to stay in a flat in Hampstead belonging to a member of the National Council of Civil Liberties under conditions of strict secrecy.

We have since ascertained that it was incorrect to state that Mr. Jack would receive an "undesirable discharge" from the U.S. Forces. Furthermore, we now know that Mr. Jack was at no time advised to "walk out" of the U.S. Naval Headquarters in the manner described in our previous issue. Finally, we wish it to be known that Mr. Jack was at no time hidden by the National Council for Civil Liberties or by any person acting on their behalf.

We apologise for any embarrassment caused to Mr. Jack, to Mr. Colloms, or to the National Council for Civil Liberties. We would mention that we greatly appreciate the action which has been taken by Mr. Colloms and the National Council on Mr. Jack's behalf.

## A.G.M. PLANS

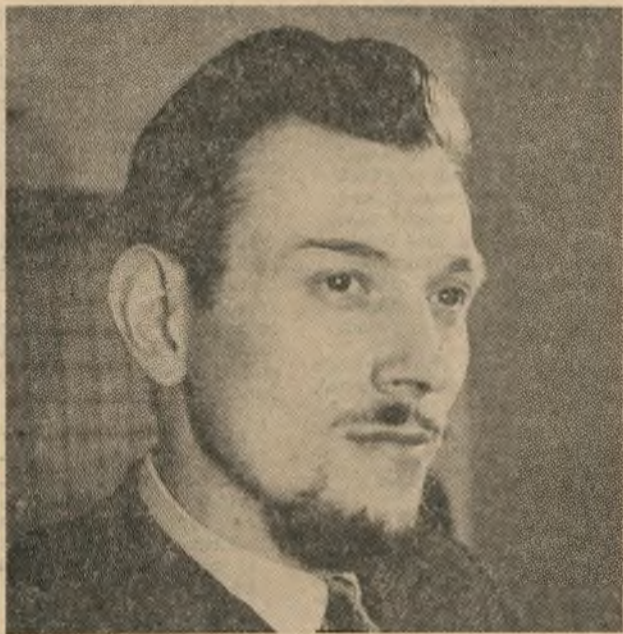
Thursday's Annual General Meeting will again be the scene of an attempt to have the Union run by general meetings.

Last year's scheme envisaged abolition of Union Committee. Instead, frequent Ordinary General Meetings of the Union would decide everything. The motion failed by 17 votes to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

A "three-tier" scheme of Exec., Union Committee and General Meetings is planned for this year. If this were successful, Exec. would deal with the day-to-day running of the Union, and an enlarged Union Committee would work as it does now.

N.U.S. matters, the Union Budget, building plans, and policy statements would automatically have to go from Union Committee to the twice-termly general meeting, whose quorum would be 150. Any other business would be submitted by Union Committee or Union members.

## USE YOUR VOTE



*Peter Grundy (top) spoke at Tuesday's Presidential Hustings with the other candidate Mervyn Saunders.*

ONLY two candidates are standing for this year's Presidential Elections in what should still prove to be a very interesting contest.

2nd year English student Peter Grundy and 3rd year Theology and English student Mervyn Saunders, ex V.P., will battle it out at the elections next Monday and Tuesday to decide the Union President for next session.

Mervyn Saunders (28), has been in charge in churches in Lincolnshire and London during his five years' service in the Salvation Army. He went to Roundhay School, Leeds, and Glasgow Academy. If elected, he would be the

second married president in the Union's history as he is married with one son, aged three. After he graduates this year he hopes to do research into the sociology of religion and then take up a career in education with the Salvation Army in South Africa. Peter Grundy (20) has spoken in debates on a number of occasions and is at present editor of the Union Conservative Association's magazine, Blue Rag. He has conducted an unusual election campaign, including pulling faces for his photograph on his election manifesto.

## 'Pure coincidence', he says

By Union News reporter

A STRONG protest about the university Accommodation Section, which handles all university approved lodgings and flats, came from Union Committee on Monday.

A motion was passed "strongly deprecating the attitudes" of Mr. Stephenson, assistant registrar for accommodation, for his action in relation to the lodgings situation in general and for his alleged non-cooperation with a student "to secure good accommodation at the lowest price" in particular.

This followed a motion brought to Union Committee by engineer Bob Dean, who complained that university approval for his dwelling had been withdrawn after he had won a court action over his rent. The motion read:

### MOTION

"... Leeds University Union demands that the accommodation section in the university carries out its professed function: that is to secure good accommodation at the lowest possible price for students and further that when any student attempts through legal means to improve his housing conditions, the university gives unconditional support..."

"... Further it most strongly deprecates the attitudes of Mr. Stephenson, the assistant registrar for accommodation, in this and all matters relating to the accommodation situation."

The situation arose when Bob Dean rented a house for £6 per week and, after objecting in vain to the landlord, he consulted the Rent Tribunal, who lowered the rent to £3 per week. Mr. Dean

alleged that the landlord then got in touch with Mr. Stephenson and that subsequently the house was no longer recognised by the university, so Mr. Dean had to move out.

When interviewed by Union News, Mr. Stephenson explained how the situation had arisen. He said Mr. Dean had been asked to leave for two reasons.

Firstly he had taken the house without notifying the university authorities and hence had infringed the regulations. Secondly, on consideration, the Accommodation Section declared the house "unsuitable" for registration.

Mr. Stephenson added that the fact that this had happened while Dean was consulting the Tribunal was "pure coincidence."

"I would be very glad if students who feel that they are being unkindly treated would see me and I will do all I can to help them."

## in brief...

LAST Monday's Union Committee began 1½ hrs. late. This was caused by the visit of the Russian Ambassador to the Union.

Maurice Nadeem asked if sandwiches and snacks could be provided in the Bar in the evenings. Hous. Secretary Holmes saw no reason why not.

Elaine Bartholomew reported that the sandwich machine for the Dentals' and Medics' commonroom is on its way.

The bar is now open for normal "pub" hours. This means a 10-30 p.m. closing and a 6-15 p.m. opening.

The Lost Property Sale last week raised £45 for the Iraqi Students' Fund.

Entrants for the beauty contest organised by North-West Polytechnic should see U.N. photographers before February 15th. Entrance fee 5/- for the four selected entrants.

Cultural Affairs Secretary Jeff Wainwright was elected to Union News Editorial Board.

Union Committee by-elections are planned for February 21-22. There are at least 4 vacancies caused by resignations of Peter Gregson, Norman Jones, Gilbert Smith and Margot Kent. More seats are expected to fall vacant by the next meeting.

## LAWSON HARDY

THE STUDENTS' BEST FRIEND

All your Outfitting needs  
within easy reach

Dresswear Hire Service  
at very moderate charges

Undergraduate and  
Academic Gowns  
always in stock

## LAWSON HARDY

57-59, NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1



# UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union  
February 4th, 1966  
Tel. 23661

## representation by contact

CONTACT between organisational executive and ordinary members has always been a problem in democratic society. This weighty statement is not an easy way to start an editorial that is meant to interest and provoke, but you can't be titillated all the time!

Its relevance lies in the present attempts of Union Executive and Union Committee to increase contact with ordinary members by the partially successful Union Forum last week. Although only one hundred people were present, several lively questions were asked and Executive members were forced to justify their policies to ordinary members who would perhaps not have come to Union Committee.

But the increased contact was pretty meagre considering the publicity. This does not augur well for any suggestion, as at last year's Annual General Meeting, to have every union committee as a general meeting.

The Greeks once thought that true democracy was only achieved when everybody was able to speak and vote on any particular issue. This is all very fine in theory but in practice every organisation from Parliament to the T.U.C. has decided that representation by few people for the many is what should be achieved. People who can't represent others adequately should resign and let others take over.

Executive and Union Committee are doing their best to increase representation while not letting go of the reins of government. With the Union Forum and the possibility of more to come they are starting to inform the ordinary union member. Let us hope they will not resurrect the idea of general meetings to replace union committee but govern union themselves. Though there is no reason why the number of general meetings per year should not be increased to some extent.

It is perhaps surprising that we have only one general meeting when the union gets together officially as a body during the year. In Manchester they have meetings once a term and, since they are held purely in the lunch period entailing adjournments so they are effectively spread over several weeks, the union member tends to be more informed and his interest sustained over a period in union affairs.

Why can't we do the same thing here? There is no reason for going to the limits of meetings every other week, but one or perhaps two general meetings every term would do wonders for contact in the union.

Editor:

**RICHARD LYNCH**

- News Editor ..... MIKE PAINE
- Features Editor ..... CHERRIE WHITNEY
- Pictures Editor ..... RICHARD IBRAHIM
- Sports Editor ..... BRIAN GLOVER
- Business Manager ..... ANDY COLE
- Sales Manager ..... MIKE CARVER
- Subscriptions Manager ..... SUE DAVIES
- Advertising Manager ..... VAL COWLES
- Reviews Editor ..... PETER McALEENAN
- Assistant News Editor ..... TONY WHIPP
- External News Editor ..... KEITH JENKINS
- Assistant Sports Editor ..... LYNNE WALL
- News/Features Editor ..... CHRIS SWANN

Other Contributors: Mike Spier, Sonia Kruks, Richard Buckby, Adrian Whitaker, Sue Edwards, Barbara Pasley, Roger Brookin, Janet Kennedy, Jean Foster, Mike Scarth, Mahendra Mehta, Maxime Baker, Shona Falconer, Martin Devereux, John Urquhart, Frank Odds, John Sutton. Pics. by Gordon Dickinson.

## people and events behind the headlines

# VALUE FOR MONEY?

## "we can be ignored no longer"

By JEAN MATTHEWS

THE purchase of furniture to the value of over £2,000 for the Medical and Dental Schools' common-rooms was ratified by Executive Committee at its meeting last week.

Welcome as this is, wider and more far-seeing action is needed. At present the Dental students have two common-rooms and a canteen.

The Men's Common-Room is furnished with splitting chairs and two waste-bins, but has no ash-trays. Seventy-three men students were counted in the M.C.R., and very little space was left. This room is the only centre of relaxation for 175 male students.

The Women's Common-Room is completely inadequate, having 16 chairs for 35 students. It acts as a corridor to the three toilets which are used by all female students and nurses.

The canteen in the Dental School serves drinks and biscuits for short intermittent periods, but since April has been closed between 11-30 and 3 p.m., when the demand is at its peak.

### Manholes

In one corner is situated a manhole cover of the main Hospital sewer, and there is another—prone to overflowing—in the men's locker room. Patients must pass along a narrow corridor, lined with corroding mechanical refuse and mains pipes, to reach the canteen.

"Compared with the Dental School, our facilities are palatial" said one Medic. Their Refec. is still too hot and too small for the 600 students who use it.

The Union is too far away across the ring-road quagmire to be reached in a short lunch break, and many Medical students must therefore resort to sandwiches in the already overcrowded common-rooms.

For 18 months the schools have been campaigning for better facilities. Last term, Medic's President Steve Lipman, took their problems to the Executive and Catering Committees of the Union.

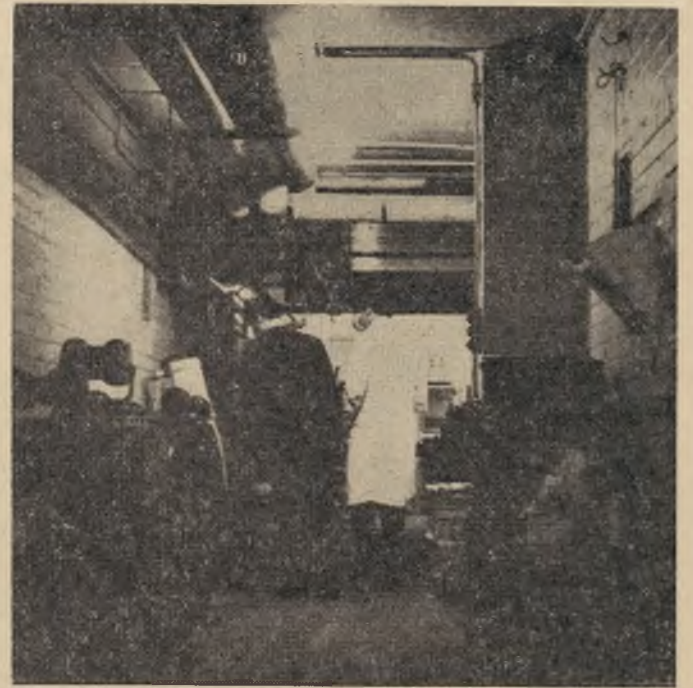
### Refusal

"Fantastic support" was received from the Union over the complaints—but even now little has been done. Requests for a sandwich machine for the Medics have been refused, but this term the Dentals have secured a sandwich machine and a coffee machine.

These, together with the new furniture, are an advance, but play little part in easing the overcrowding. The real need is for a Terrapin social centre.

This Terrapin would be used as common-rooms and as a social centre for hops, guest speakers, debates, and films. They would also house Dental and Medical Joint Committee administrative offices, and serve as a publishing centre for journals.

At present the 40-page glossy Dental Journal, which sells in the U.S.A., Canada and Australia, is produced three times a year. This, with the Medics monthly "Iatros" is typed during the secretaries' lunch hour, and compiled in odd corners and student flats. A promising joint social programme is crippled by the lack of facilities.



The Dental School corridor is the only way of reaching the canteen. All students must pass along this clinical passage. Malcolm Downing, third year Dental, is seen above taking a patient to have some coffee.

Even this term the situation of the Terrapins is "nebulous." No-one seems to be able to find a suitable site. Perhaps because no-one, apart from the student committees themselves, is really trying. They, however, have no great influence to wield.

Little encouragement has been forthcoming from the University planners, UGC, Hospital Board, or staff, all of whom have been approached by Steve Lipman and Dentals President Ray Jones.

The Vice-Chancellor has also been approached on the subject, and did not appear to be opposed to the scheme, provided that it could be proved to be practicable.

It has been argued by the authorities that the Terrapin might become permanent. However, in the new Hospital all facilities are being provided for students. Ray Jones estimates that this Hospital will be completed in about 1984, although building is rumoured to be starting in 1972. Students, therefore, will not need the Terrapin for longer than 15 years.

### Victims

The Union is aware of the problems of this 10 per cent. of their fee-paying members, who understandably feel themselves to be "victims of the University." Each Medic and Dental student pays the 10 gn. Union fee for each of the 5 or 6 years, and have fewer and worse facilities than the main student body.

This is a time when the Government is asking for more Medical students. The UGC will advance money to Medic and Dental Schools Representative Councils more willingly if the student members are increased. An increase may lead to the hospital administration using the existing students' common-rooms.

Lipman predicted that fewer students would apply to Leeds if they knew of the social facilities beforehand.

### Suggestion

"I went up to Newcastle's Medical School recently," said Lipman, "and no comparison with Leeds is possible."

Union News has suggested that a joint meeting of the University, UGC, Hospital Board, Union and Medic - Dental S.R.C.'s should be held to try and settle the problem.

This would avoid the constant shuttling of the problem between the several administrative bodies involved.

The Union Executive has expressed a desire to help and fully realises that a need exists. It has also stated that monetary aid would be provided if possible and if a worthwhile solution to the problem can be found.

One scheme would be for the Union and University to each provide half of the cost, as Union reserves will be drawn upon to build the new Weetwood Bar.

Union News continues its support of the campaign for better facilities for Medical and Dental students.

From a few of the 600 students involved we gathered these quotes concerning their facilities.

"We have been isolated and ignored by the University catering authorities. We can be ignored no longer."

"Woefully inadequate."

"Unhealthy"—a nurse.

"Disgustingly grotty"—a patient.

"Our social facilities are nil"—Dental student.

"All our so-called 'facilities' are archaic."

"With the attitudes of people at the moment, the chances of our getting a Terrapin are nil"—Ray Jones, Dental's President.



# FEW BOTHER ABOUT RED AMBASSADOR

By MIKE SCARTH

## Catering Secretary resigns in storm of criticism

**E**LAINE BARTHOLOMEW has resigned as Catering Secretary. She did so after her long awaited report on Catering was submitted to Monday's Union Committee.

Last November Frank Odds asked Miss Bartholomew to compile a report on comparative food prices. Last Monday, after two absences from last term's Union Committee meetings, she presented the report.

The brief report compared prices in Refec. with those of the Branch College of Engineering, whose meals are subsidized, and gave a breakdown of Refec. costs.

The report was criticised severely by Victoria Lee and Helen Brammer. They said it lacked both conclusions and suggestions.

Maurice Nadeem denounced the quality of Refec. food as "shocking." Steve Upman doubted that comparison with the Branch College was valid, as it was open only thirty weeks in a year.

### Comparison

Comparison with local shops and firms who operate on a year round basis was suggested as most useful.

John Sutton asked for Refec. wastage figures, and details about the use of part-time student labour. This last suggestion was strongly deprecated by Union President Roger White and Treasurer Ian McNay as being against Union policy and possibly causing difficulties with local education authorities.

Following discussion, Miss Lee and Miss Brammer were asked to combine to submit a fuller report in a fortnight. Miss Bartholomew then offered her resignation from the post of Catering Secretary, but the Committee refused to accept it, unless she

completed the report. When she gave her assurance on this, her resignation was accepted overwhelmingly and Miss Bartholomew proposed Frank Odds for the post. Mr. Odds was unfortunately absent, and Miss Lee was finally elected to the post of Catering Secretary.

## CAR THEFT AT CLAPHAM

**G**EOLGY lecturer Mr. D. S. Wood had his car stolen last Saturday night from outside Clapham House, Boddington.

The car, a white Zephyr registration 329 DUB, was locked but had the ignition key in the dashboard. It was stolen between 11-55 and 12-05, coincidental with the end of Barbier House Hop.

At the time of the theft it contained about £300 worth of material, some of which belonged to the University. The police think that it has probably been dumped, and Mr. Wood is hoping that a student will see it and tell him.

So far there has been no sign of the car and the police are continuing their inquiries.

## Liberals fall out over North Hull

**A** FIERCE debate took place at Lib. Soc's general meeting last Friday after Philip Kelly proposed a motion condemning the Liberal Party's failure in the Hull North bye-election the previous day.

### Christian recruiting drive

**J**ESUS CHRIST is to be probed in a series of addresses held in the Union next week. The title of the discussion and lecture period is "Christ our contemporary."

The Christian Union hopes to stimulate widespread thoughts on the teaching and personality of Christ. Evening addresses will be given by the Reverend John Stott, on the teaching of Christ. In addition there will be lunch-time meetings where a few of the more common objections to Christian belief will be discussed by some of the assistant missionaries.

Most of the assistant missionaries will be living in Halls of Residence and will be available throughout the day in the Union for informal discussion and in the evenings at discussion groups.

Miss Christine Kynch disagreed, saying that "third-place squeeze" was largely responsible, not strategy or policies. This motion was accepted by the majority. Kelly withdrew his motion when it was agreed that a study group meeting should be held to discuss the issues raised.

Kelly said that the lost deposit was another indication of the Party's failure in urban areas and should be blamed on factors inside the party.

The meeting also passed unanimously a motion from Elaine Pinder regretting the withdrawal of N.U.S. from I.S.C.

**A**FTER Sunday's angry demonstrations by Latvian expatriates at Leeds City Station the visit of Mr. Soldatov, the Russian Ambassador, to the University went off extremely quietly.

Mr. Soldatov's first task was to present a set of Russian books to the Brotherton Library, in his speech he said that he hoped the books would help people understand Russia better.

The set included works by Gorky and Tolstoy, he particularly recommended a biography of Lenin. Mr. Soldatov then brought a note of humour to the occasion by asking if students read any of the books in the library.

Afterwards, the University librarian, Mr. Page, showed him some of the rare first editions which the University possesses. After he had signed the visitors' book he left for his next engagement, a Russian-speaking contest in the Russian Dept., which was to be judged by Mme. Soldatova. This was divided into 4 sections, junior, intermediate, open and senior.

Pupils from schools in and around Leeds took part. Mme. Soldatova said that the standard of Russian was very high.

Earlier in a speech in Russian she had said that English was taught in Russia too, and she was grateful for the interest in Russian literature shown by the contestants. She then presented the prizes, which were Russian books donated by the Russian Embassy.

The winner of the senior section was Susan Collier of Leeds Girls' High School.

### Warmly thanked

Mr. Soldatov said that it was a great pleasure to hear Russian spoken by English students. He also said that it was very difficult to learn Russian, but the contestants had made it seem easy. He was then warmly thanked by Prof. Borrass, head of Russian Dept., who said that he knew that Mr. Soldatov had delayed his departure to Russia specially to visit Leeds.

After taking tea in the Russian Dept., Mr. Soldatov gave a lecture in the Rupert Becket on Anglo-Russian relations. Mr. Soldatov stressed the possibilities of peaceful co-existence between the nations of the world. He urged Britain to join Russia in a combined development scheme which he said would be of great benefit to both countries.

He also stressed the desire of Russia "to live in peace and friendship" with the world, and said that "war and aggression are alien to the nature of the social system of our country." He said Russia had no interest in the arms race.

### Boddington Ball backs down

**F**OLLOWING last week's story about Boddington Ball, the wardens and the Social President say that there will be no trouble over quadruple tickets.

...Guests are now quite welcome on these tickets. Contrary to information received last week from a member of the hall, there are to be no wardens on duty checking guests as they arrive.

The Social President, Mr. Midgley, told Union News, "All tickets sold will be honoured."

It is now being claimed that the wardens who last week were said to be against quadruple tickets were in fact the people who suggested them.

## Russian visitor in pictures



Top right—Mr. Soldatov seen arriving at the University on Monday. He was performing one of his last official duties before returning to Russia to take up the post of deputy Foreign Minister.

Centre—He presents a set of Russian books to the Brotherton Collection. He was heard to ask if the students actually read any of the books in the library.

Bottom—Mme. Soldatova is seen presenting the first prize in the senior section of the Russian verse-speaking competition to Susan Collier of Leeds Girls' High School, who read extracts from Simonov and Gogol.

Pictures by Mike Paine.

### AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

#### TOWER

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

Sunday, February 6th  
FOR 7 DAYS

Roaring along the whisky trail to fun and adventure

Burt Lancaster  
Lee Remick  
Donald Pleasance

THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL

Colour (U)

#### CAPITOL

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

Sunday, February 6th  
FOUR DAYS  
TOM TRYON  
SENTA BERGER  
THE GLORY GUYS

Colour Plus Patty Duke in BILLIE (U)

Thursday, February 10th  
THREE DAYS  
SOPHIA LOREN  
STEPHEN BOYD  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Colour (U)

#### COTTAGE Rd.

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

Sunday, February 6th  
FOUR DAYS  
JULIE CHRISTIE  
DIRK BOGARDE  
DARLING

Plus THE HIDDEN FACE (X)

Thursday, February 10th  
THREE DAYS  
HAYLEY MILLS  
WHISTLE DOWN  
THE WIND

Plus Dick Van Dyke in THE ART OF LOVE (A)

Colour (A)

### THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6

EVERY SATURDAY—The Exciting New Sound of  
THE HONEYCOMBS SHOWBAND  
Dancing 7-30 to 11-30 p.m.  
PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS  
LICENSED BAR





# EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

in brief...

**RATS** are annoying flat owners in Dundee. Three students at the University of St. Andrews have already caught four rats, and nibbling noises still persist behind the skirting board.

St. Andrew's University newspaper "Aen" asks: "Is this healthy?"

**PROTESTING** violently, the D.J. of Radio Scotland was dragged away from his post by stormtroopers from the Glasgow Students' Charities Committee. The raiders took control of the station for five minutes in order to raise money for their cause. "Help" by the Beatles was the record played during the five-minute "pirate pirate" broadcast.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Nottingham University's newspaper "Gongster" for obtaining a brilliant jazz record review by Steve Race. The review fills nearly half a page, but unfortunately the title of the record is not mentioned.

**A MAN'S** head was found in a Union locker at Birmingham C.A.T. last week. It was identified as that of a local Indian shopkeeper who had been missing for a week.

One of the Union porters found an arm and part of a thigh, and he called in the police, who then found the head.

The man's brother, who identified the body, has been charged with the murder.

## DISTASTEFUL REVUE SCRIPT BANNED AT LIVERPOOL

### Visitor's loan cut by 15%

**AN** American student at the University of Edinburgh has had her "National Deference" loan from U.S. Federal Government reduced by 15 per cent.

She is 20-year-old Cecil Hardy from South Carolina, who was promised a 1,000 dollar loan to study at Edinburgh University for a year. The sum, about £350, was just enough for her to live on and to pay her fare over here, and her only other source of income is a small allowance from her mother, a widow.

### Desperate

Her position is now desperate as she has less than £1 a week to live on. She may be forced to return home unless the American Government relent, or some other form of income is found.

**ABERDEEN** University's newspaper "Gaudie" has started running their classified and personal ads. The service is not available to Union clubs and societies.

## —needs rewriting

By UNION NEWS STAFF

**RAG** revue for Liverpool University's "Panto week" has been refused submission to the Lord Chamberlain by the Vice-Chancellor and the Senate. This means that revue cannot receive performing rights.

Producer Mick Gleave was told: "Eighty per cent. is distasteful and needs re-writing." Gleave said that the revue had taken two months of hard work, and it would be impossible to re-write and rehearse it in the time there was left; Panto week is scheduled for Feb. 7-14. He added: "As far as I am concerned there will be no Panto Revue."

Panto Secretary Pat Kinder issued a statement saying: "There is no question of the university authorities banning Panto revue. It is my own view that the script was not of the required standard and I approached the producer to revise it. Because of lack of

time, this has proved impossible." President Michael Thomas agreed with her, and added: "I hope the people involved will channel their activities into Panto in other ways."

"This is ridiculous, the script is much better than last year's," said an actor in last year's revue. One of the songwriters added: "The script has considerable potentials, but Mr. Gleave did not have the opportunity to develop them. It is not up to scratch. I feel the blame cannot be put on Mick, but on the Panto Committee who did not have the foresight to appoint somebody as producer many months before."

### Damned

Rag magazine "Pantosinx" has also been under fire, and advisory members of the staff have suggested various cuts. The editors, however, object to the censorship, and have decided to "publish and be damned."

## Mountaineers killed in 500 foot Glencoe fall

**TWO** members of Liverpool University Mountaineering Club were killed last week, making the third tragic death this term.

The climbers, John Clements and Timothy Osgathorpe, had been taking part in a successful search for three other climbers in Glencoe, Argyllshire. After the three had been rescued Clements and Osgathorpe decided to climb the 3,300ft. high Stob Coir Nam Beith, five miles away, and they fell 500ft., roped together.

### Car crash

During the previous week twenty-three-year-old engineer John O'Connor was killed outright when his Rover 90 hit a Ford Zephyr and crashed into a lamppost. Passenger Michael Dodgson was severely injured.

Last term freshman Sean Slassor died after falling 150ft. from South Crag in the Lake District.

REPORTS FROM

Liverpool  
Edinburgh  
Dundee  
Birmingham  
Aberdeen  
Reading  
Nottingham  
Glasgow

## STUDENT WORLD



### California

**A** TEAM of scientists from the University of California have been carrying out an extensive survey of meteorites, and they believe they may have found new evidence about the formation of the Universe.

Information they have gathered from meteorites seems to indicate the possibility of some form of life on other planets.

### Hongkong

**A** PUBLIC opinion research centre is to be established at the Chinese University of Hong Kong with the assistance of the University of California.

According to the vice-chancellor of the Chinese University, Choh-ming Li, the centre will determine trends in Hong Kong and the rest of Asia for the university's social science faculty. The information will also be used by the Hong Kong Government, and scholars from institutions throughout the world.

### Turkey

**T**HE return of 504 young Turkish Cypriot fighters, mostly students, from Kokkina in north east Cyprus has caused deep disappointment in many Turks, who regard the return as a retreat.

The returning students said that the official reason for their return is that they wish to continue with their studies. However, according to reports, they had asked to be repatriated because their morale had collapsed. Many of them have suffered nervous breakdowns.

### Italy

**L**ECTURER at the University of Padua, Carlo Guido Mor, claims to have found the grave of Alboin, sixth century king of the Lombards, who forced his wife Rosamunde to drink from a cup made from the skull of her father.

Mor said that he had used magnetic waves to locate the skeleton with armour buried in the yard of an old farmhouse at Verona.

In 572 Rosamunde and her lover, Elmichi, stabbed Alboin to death in his bed in Verona.

### Sydney

**TWO HUNDRED** cheering girls greeted Prince Charles as he arrived in Sydney this week. He was on his way to "Timbertop," his new school.

## Medic chief is in U.S.A. for vac work negotiations

**PRESIDENT** of the British Medical Student Association Mike Garraway flew to America yesterday for negotiations to allow British medical students to continue their summer vacation work in the United States.

His visit follows a ban imposed by the American Medical Association on the employment of foreign students in American hospitals. This followed complaints that foreign students were not competent enough to take responsibility for patients.

Edinburgh University's newspaper "Student" estimates that 400 British students will be affected by the ban, and that 40 of those will be from Edinburgh. "Student" says that in past years U.S.A. has been one of the largest suppliers of places for Edinburgh medics, who are required by their department to undertake vocational hospital training outside Edinburgh at the end of their four year, and the supply of such posts is already severely limited.

### Britons better

A bureau has been set up in Edinburgh by the B.M.S.A. and only those students capable of doing the work are sent, and in fact Garraway has said that British medics are as good, if not better than, their American counterparts. Garraway's American trip is financed by the international drug firm "Eli Lilly."

# FEBRUARY 16th

On February 16th Esso will visit Leeds University to meet Chemists, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and Mathematicians.

We need graduates in all these fields to help us to expand and modernise Fawley Refinery. If you are interested ask your Appointments Officer to arrange an interview. Ask him too for a copy of our booklet "Careers for Science and Engineering Graduates at the Esso Refinery, Fawley." Alternatively, write for a copy and for any other information you require to:—

J. G. COOPEY,  
Employee Relations Department,  
Esso Refinery,  
Fawley, Southampton





Moody Blues turn up over an hour late

# DELAYS, HOT-DOGS, DRAMA ALL AT THE HOP

By TONY WHIPP



Russian poet, Sergey Sergeyevich, visited the Union on Monday as part of Leeds' U.S.S.R. week. He came into Union News office as part of his visit and was very interested in our production and sales methods. He enquired about how Union News was financed, writing down the answers on the balance between a Union Grant and advertising in his notebook. He also asked the editor how he was elected and wanted to know particularly whether it was democratic. He was assured that the Editor was elected by Union Committee, but wanted to know by what majority. Mr. Sergeyevich read a selection of his poems at a poetry reading held on Tuesday evening.

"AT least someone could have had the decency to tell us what was going on," commented an irate student after waiting half an hour in Refec. for the appearance of the Moody Blues.

The "Moodies" were due to start playing at 9 p.m., but an announcement was made that they were delayed in Ilkley.

Fifteen minutes later hop-goers were told that the group was in the Union, and a further ten minutes later "5 Man Cargo," who had prolonged their hour-long stint to fill the gap, left the stage.

From then until ten o'clock, when the performance eventually started, nothing was heard and everyone was asking what had happened.

"Sandwich Man," his wares compared more than favourably with Caff prices.

Next week Ents. hope to be able to offer another bar, which will be situated at the north end of Refec.

## Alarums and...

There was a certain amount of drama at ten o'clock when the fire siren in the bar screamed into action. Everyone seemed to behave quite calmly, and there was no sign of any panic in the crowded room. Mr. Graveling was seen to leave the bar in a great hurry and returned smiling to the literally unmoved assembly.

He explained that he had found the emergency exit by the Social Room slightly open due to the efforts of people outside who were trying to crash the Hop.

When he arrived on the scene the would-be intruders left abruptly.

## Breakdown

Entertainments Secretary Doug Alexander told a reporter that the group had travelled non-stop from Neath in Wales and were on arrival "in no fit state to go straight on stage." He explained that they had arrived late due to a breakdown en route.

This is the second week running that such a gap has appeared in a Hop programme. Last week the hiatus was caused by the non-appearance of a local group, "The Kingpins."

## Records?

Many students suggested that a possible way of eliminating this sort of thing would be to have some provision for the playing of records during any intervals. Clerk to the Union, Mr. Blood, pointed out that this was not feasible due to the heavy fee that we would have to pay the Performing Rights Society.

## Food

Saturday's Hop saw for the first time the provision of solid refreshment. This was provided by a Bradford firm who set up a stall in the J.C.R.

The supplier claims to have made a loss and it is thought that this was in part due to the bad siting of his stall and bad publicity at the Hop.

He is coming again despite this first setback, and will be selling Hot Dogs and Hamburgers at 9d. and Sandwiches at 6d. Most students who bought food thought that although they had certain difficulty in finding the

## New Medical Complex planned

PLANS for a new teaching hospital and medical school for Leeds were announced last Friday.

The complex will cost a total of £25M., of which £16M. will be furnished by the Ministry of Health and the rest by the University Grants Committee.

The major hospital will be started, it is hoped, in 1970, preceded by the Medical School and should be completed by 1983.

It will occupy a 44-acre site bounded on the north by the University, on the east by the Civic Hall, and the south by St. George's Church and Great George Street. The new inner ring road will run partly under it.

The main hospital, a low compact building with an optimum height of four storeys, will contain 1,400 beds and provide sixteen major operating theatres, four with a viewing dome for teaching purposes. Each year 100 to 150 medical students and sixty dentists will be trained; a total of forty more than at the Leeds General Infirmary.

The siting of the hospital complex in the University precinct should promote close co-operation between it and the University as a whole.

An additional plan for establishing health centres in residential districts of Leeds would allow medics to make short visits to them during their courses, culminating in a longer period of attachment in their final year.

The outline proposals have been accepted by the Ministry of Health, but discussions on detail are continuing.

## 'Violent' Festival promised by Glover

WITH a theme of "Violence in the Arts" and attempting to take itself beyond the precincts of the University, the second Arts Festival is now poised for a long-hoped-for success.

Arts Festival secretary Jon Glover released, this week, details of the forthcoming events.

Highlight of the fortnight could well be the Theatre Group production of John Whiting's horrific play, 'The Devils.' "This is about the most violent play in existence," said Glover.

The play's producer Howard Guard demurred slightly, "This is a play of laughter, of terror, and above all of doubt."

## Music

Music lovers in the University are amply catered for, works by the recent honorary degree recipient and composer, Michael Tippett, will be performed. There is also a guitar recital by John Williams, and a 'contest' of Bartok's 'Sonata for two

pianos and percussion.' This is described as "a very violent piece to watch!"

There will also be a selection of violent films at the News Theatre in City Square at 11 p.m. every evening throughout the Festival.

## Folk

Folk music enthusiasts can attend a variety of concerts, in the Drama Lecture Theatre, Technical College Hall, and nightly sessions at the 'Adelphi.'

There are photographic, pictorial and manuscript exhibitions arranged and modern art lovers will be well provided for. The modern art exhibition to be held in the Leeds Institute Gallery is described as "the most important exhibition ever held in the north."

## "I'm in with the in-crowd"

RECENT irregular activities in Theatre Group administration culminated in an "Illegal S.G.M. last term.

Robin Linkwater warned an inquorate meeting of the Theatre Group that their activities were arousing the interest of the Executive and the Clerk to the Union.

He was protesting at what he describes in a letter to the T.-G.s newsletter as "the most comprehensive display of disregard for the constitution ever touched on by the body."

At this S.G.M. lack of pub-

licity and what was described by one Theatre Group member as "general apathy," there was never a quorum. A long constitutional wrangle over whether the Business and Stage Manager should be elected illegally or co-opted resulted in the election and later co-option of two new members.

The main committee was charged with lack of con-

sideration for the general members at which Timothy Keightley, surveying the committee, said, "General members? We are Theatre Group!"

Theatre Group at present are still under the threat of disciplinary action following the mysterious disappearance of a set of drapes from the N.U.S. Drama Conference. Ex Production Manager and present Union Stage Manager Kris Sjadicki told Union News, "I've washed my hands of them they repeatedly refused to co-operate with me in the tracing of these curtains, as far as I am concerned they must find them themselves."

## SYMPATHY

is extended by the

## ENGINEERS

TO THE 4,000 UNFORTUNATES WHO MUST MISS THE BEST

## BALL

OF THE YEAR

THE UNION HAVE ALREADY BOUGHT THEIR QUOTA OF TICKETS. 200 MORE HAVE BEEN ALLOCATED

Get yours while they last ON SALE MONDAY

FEBRUARY 7th



# HOW TO BREAK THE SPY RING

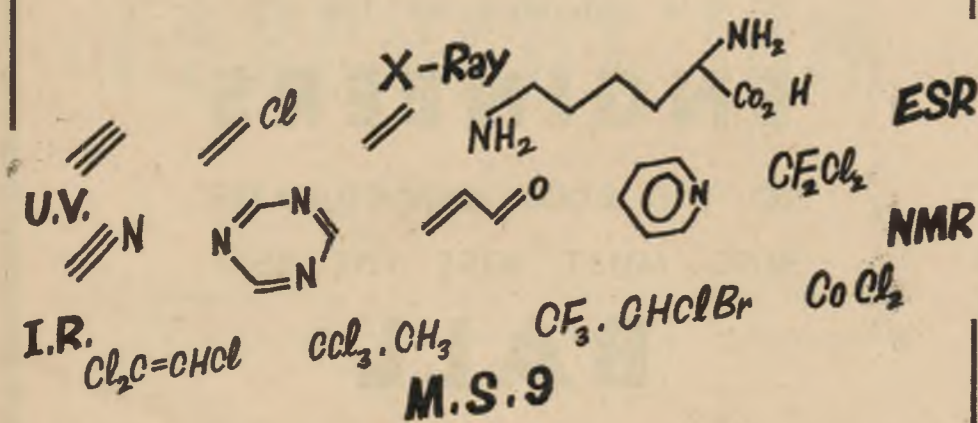


Typical nineteenth century houses on the left, once no doubt very presentable, but now deteriorating rapidly. All round the University precincts these houses are being converted into student flats, usually a basement flat and up to three stories above that, providing quite a high return to the landlord for very little outlay. He knows very well he will be able to relet his flat easily if the present tenants go, so repairs and maintenance are often neglected. In contrast, the new Council flats on the right, subsidised and therefore charging comparable rents. Pleasant though these flats are, the Council as landlord is as bitterly resented as any other!

Photographs by Richard Ibrahim

## enzymes & substrates

Does your enzyme match the ICI Mond Division substrate? The variety of products and processes in Mond Division and its advanced technologies provide a patchwork of sufficient diversity and complexity to match many different patterns of ability.



If any of the topics hinted at above or any combination of them interests you we should be pleased to meet you. We can cater for a combined interest in computers and catalysts, in mathematics and production work, in statistics and design, in organic synthesis and the discovery of new reactions and new products. Maybe you wish to design plants and work them, or discover products and sell them. However complex your interest there is a good chance we can produce a substrate on which you can exercise your interests and talents.

Technical representatives of the Division will be visiting the university shortly. Please contact your appointments board immediately to arrange a meeting. If this proves impossible, please contact:—

Personnel Officer (Recruitment)  
ICI Mond Division, P.O. Box 13, The Heath,  
Runcorn, Cheshire.



A SPY RING exists in Leeds 6 far more secretive than any produced by dope, gold or Ian Fleming—the flat-ring. On the student side it can be seen at the end of every term, when after much bonhomie beer or coffee someone whispers “Heard of any good flats going?”, and it is generally recognised that the only way to get a reasonable flat is to know someone who knows someone who . . .

In all seriousness, an old couple who live in the basement flat of an otherwise all-student household are convinced of the existence of a sinister system of student infiltration. “We know; we’ve lived here 20 years and have seen just how you students go on. Letters from all over the country forwarded to c/o here, and everybody knowing everybody else! You’re not fooling us; somebody’s making something out of it, and it isn’t right, now is it?”

The Landlady Ring has its own nexus, at auction sales or innocently at Mass. Many have inter-married to produce combines for their mutual safety. At the centre of this world is a certain Miss H. of the Brudenell Road area who keeps a hot line to every flat-letter in the district. She has large holdings and students in her houses are carefully observed by neighbours, who keep her in full intelligence. She was able to give me a run down on all the landladies within a mile radius. “Be careful of Mrs. J.—not very nice at all. Now Mr. A. I’ve heard very good of, nice respectable people you know.” And so it went on. She lives in relative poverty herself, but keeps the telephone handy for contact with the neighbours who live near her many houses. Her phone is seldom on the hook.

The University Lodgings’ Offices couldn’t cope unless many students endured flats only describable as dismal and did most of the hunting themselves. You will find them politely co-operative but unenthusiastic about the whole business. Official channels generally prove fruitless, unless you want a Leeds 17 address and the landlady downstairs.

During the first part of this term, however, the lodgings warden has been conduct-

or  
You might find  
a flat if you’re  
lucky

by  
NIGEL COULTHARD

ing a survey of student flats and is rumoured to be ‘horrified’ at some she saw. As she pronounced one flat with many disadvantages such as defunct hot water system and fairly substantial leaks and draughts, to be well up to standard one wonders how bad some are. Perhaps at least their findings will lead to some improvement.

The next most popular method is to scrutinise the Flog Boards and Hyde Park Notice Board or the general stores with post-card adverts. These are usually well out of date and often contain No Coloured or No Children clauses. The worst operators use this method, either because they don’t want to be mixed up with the University or are on a tax-fiddle.

Flat Bureaux in town are also disappointing. Apart from having to pay a commission to them (£3-£4), they mainly deal with luxury set-ups and are suspicious of students. The best of both worlds can often be obtained by moving into a complete house. Since this often involves paying for the whole year, it is most suitable for Medics and Dentals, and the Yorkshire Evening Post small ads is your best bet.

An attempt was made last year to set up a Flats Bureau in the Union Services

Section by Richard Walker. Mr. Hollingworth explained that this method fell through because the supply didn’t meet the demand. “The problem is that most flats keep within friends” he commented, “and although we had many enquiries no one brought any flats for us. We didn’t see any chance of reviving this scheme.”

Meanwhile Richard Walker has found himself nice cosy digs in Headingley Avenue and has retired to enjoy them.

Leeds has the densest student-flat population in the country. Here regulations regarding flats being much laxer than in many other universities. A “New Society” survey carried out a couple of years ago showed that of students in flats in Leeds, a higher proportion obtained good exam results than the remainder in Hall or digs.

But before you all rush off to get flats, remember that there’s still your own cooking, cleaning, and decorating to do. And if you’re waiting for a University flat to save you all the mundane work, no more of those will be built for some time.

Roger White, Union President, pointed out that there will be “no further student flat development until 1968, when extension of the Henry Price and Lupton might begin, if there is the money to start the scheme.” And we all know what that means.

When asked about the accommodation situation in general he said that very few complaints had come into him when he had advertised in Union News to hear from anyone who had difficulties.

“These were mainly from coloured or married students.” Predictable, again, because these are always regarded as the problem people, and, particularly the coloured students, find flats very hard to come by. The abortive flats bureau pronounced itself ‘embarrassed’ to handle the number of flats carrying a ‘no coloured’ stipulation.

So if you are a single, white student with strong legs and several days to waste you may stand a chance of finding a good flat.

If you still want to, that is . . .

## A POSSIBLE IDEAL SOLUTION

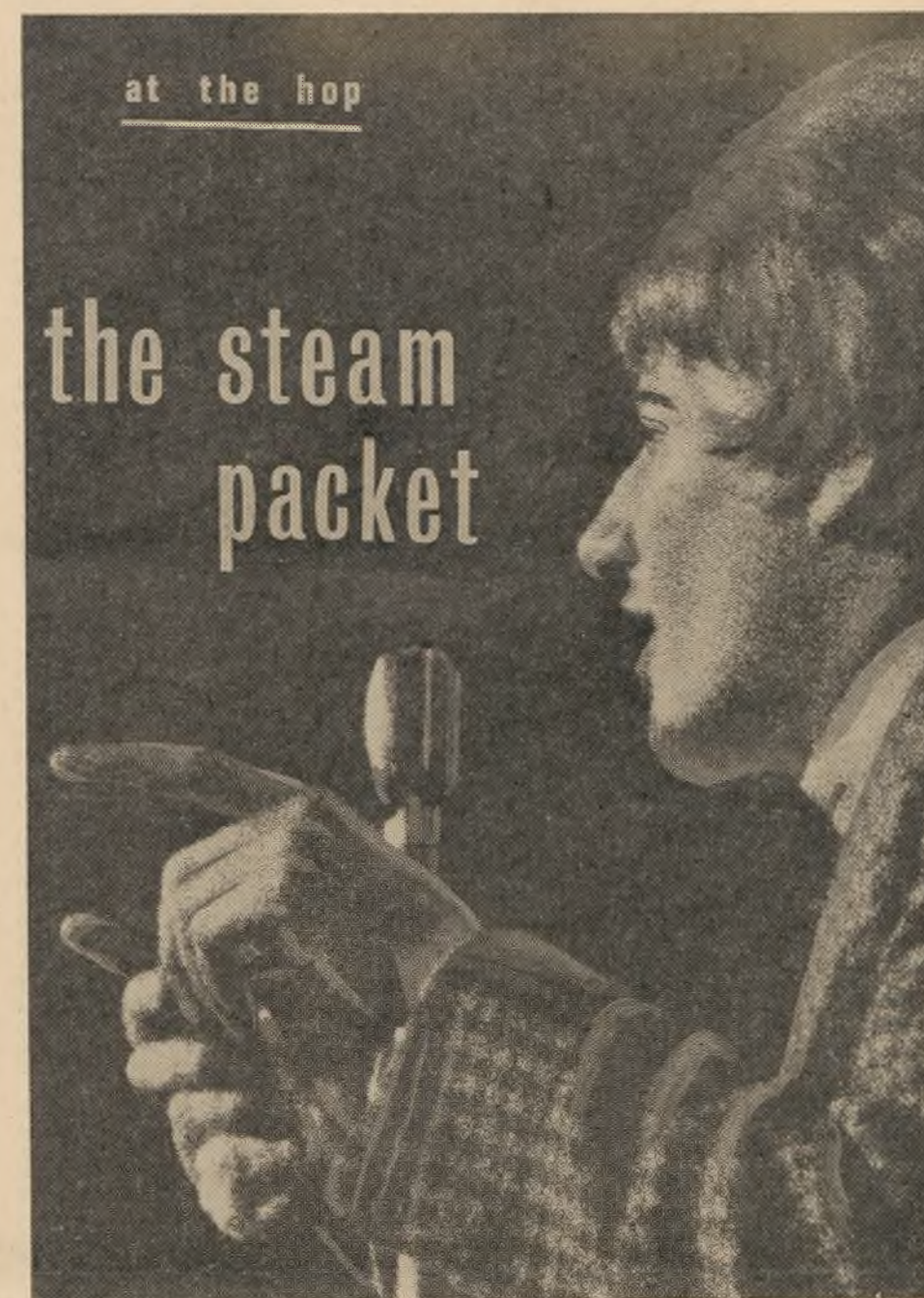
BEFORE I go further I must make it clear that my experiences are by no means typical. The first year was, though; conventional landlady on the premises type digs in Roundhay although to give the old dear her due she didn’t worry when you came in providing she wasn’t disturbed.

Of course when the absence was for more than a day it was customary to tell her otherwise she might have worried if you didn’t go back for a week.

The second year I graduated to a basement flat—one of the grottiest in Leeds and University approved I gather; at least the

others in the house were so I suppose they never thought of looking at this.

To get to it one manœuvred down steep outside steps with a loose handrail and kicked the door hard.



Photographs by Richard Ibrahim

LONG JOHN BALDRY, Rod Stewart (pictured above), Julie Driscoll and the Brian Auger Trinity make up ‘The Steam Packet.’

The idea of a self-contained show touring a group is relatively new, and though the Steam Packet isn’t free of teething troubles, the basic talent in the show make it well worth listening to.

Long John Baldry is well known to the Union for his hysterical appearances at previous hops. Initially he was the featured singer of the Cyril Davies All Stars, surely the greatest R and B group ever, and after Cyril Davies died Long John took over the group under the name ‘Long John Baldry and the

Hoochie Coochie Men.’ A few personnel changes were made but the group remained the best blues band for nearly two years. During this time an excellent young blues singer, called Rod Stewart, appeared and disappeared from the group. Even staunch Baldry fans conceded that Stewart was a blues singer extraordinary. His voice and style have made him one of the most

respected bluesmen in the country.

Rod Stewart’s appearance on stage makes an interesting sight. He comes pouncing on, complete with deerstalker suit and backcombed hair, and proceeds to rave about “breaking up big rocks on the chain-gang.”

The main feature of the Brian Auger Trinity is superb Hammond organ playing by Brian Auger. In his own right Auger is a keen blues singer, shown by some excellent records in the past.

Together with the rest of the group they make one of the hottest sounds alive.

by  
WILLIAM KAY

Inside it was damp and gloomy, illumination being from a single bulb in the middle of the room which one knocked off walking in a normal way. Eventually the holder broke so that stopped that.

A little more light crept in from the glass panes in the window half of which was inadequately blocked up with house bricks. Just inside the window was a bath which was completely useless since there was nowhere except an inadequate stove to heat water anyway and it was completely filthy. Still I suppose it had its compensations—not everyone has the thrill of jumping out of a damp bed and treading on a slug or worm in bare feet, the creature having come in the window, door, or perhaps through the floor.

After this anything was an improvement so the first term of the next year was spent living in a motor vehicle, on the moor, or on other people’s floors and sofas. This was quite convenient especially as one could knock about town all night, go to lectures in the M.J. in the afternoon. The only snag was that the University objected to No Fixed Abode in their files and eventually this free and easy life had to end.

It ended by getting an unfurnished flat on a joint

tenancy with a postgrad, paying the University rent, which they sent to him, and then collecting it back from him. This had great advantages since they automatically paid him even if you hadn’t paid so if your grant arrived late rent was paid, and some living money, since they were given a higher rent than was actually paid. Also if you’d some capital a far better flat was obtained.

In fact still operating the system as I am I would fully advise it; you have to pay for the whole year but it’s still cheaper than most University flats, you’ve got better security of tenure especially after the latest Rent Act, and no rules to fuss about. The only trouble is I believe it’s strictly illegal as far as the University is concerned.



Inside a hardly typical Leeds student flat! Strange paintwork on the walls, and even stranger objects lying around.

Photographs by Richard Ibrahim



# BERMUDA, JOURNALISTS & DENTISTS

I SPENT most of last Wednesday musing—contemplating my navel and all that. Wednesday's a good day for quiet meditation. No lectures to go to—debates to watch (always good for a little snooze).

And it occurred to me that those of you in your first year won't know who I am. You see, I used to be the star columnist of this paper. Atticus, Cassandra and all the rest of 'em used to tremble in trepidation at the mere mention of the name 'Darrow.'

Last summer vac. Union News gave me a ticket for a holiday in Bermuda, as a token of their gratitude for my services. It wasn't till I actually got to Bermuda that I discovered the ticket was valid only one way. Hence my long absence.

It took me the whole of last term to hitch back from sunny Bermuda to mucky Leeds. In my absence I see that the paper employed an old acquaintance of mine—Howard Snow—to carry on where I left off.

I mention all this only to correct any impressions that I might have been responsible for Mr. Snow's unintelligible gibberings. Neither was I responsible for that mass of pseudo-intellectual guff that appeared under my name in the first issue of this term.

Anyway, I'm back. And I'm on the prowl for any and every bit of scandal that I can pick up—so watch out.



HOWARD SNOW—now on holiday in Bermuda

A tale has come to my ears, and whilst I must admit it has no official confirmation I have every reason to believe it's true.

Seems that when Christine Keeler was in prison (was it in 1963) she was cast for the part of Cinderella in the prison pantomime.

The national press got the story and rang the Home Office for confirmation. "Not true," they said—and Miss Keeler was transferred to another prison double quick.

I went to that Union Forum last week. Ruddy marvellous it was—at least the fifty or so of you who were there will agree.

Having warned the members of Executive to keep their reports short (three minutes was the recommended time), Rog White proceeded to give a seven minute discourse on the things he did last term. Big deal.

Of course, nearly all the others followed his example. One of the highlights of the Exec. reports came when Cultural Affairs man Jeff (Bamber) Wainwright confronted the audience with the poster symbol of this year's Arts Festival (for those of you who haven't seen it, it looks like a pair of trousers with the fly unbuttoned).

The questions from the floor were beautiful. Kate Green's question about NUS expenses and the wrangle about the Union's new duplicating service really got Exec. worried.

The whole idea of these

forums (there's to be another next term) is for you and I—the proverbial 'ordinary Union members'—to get our oars in and hammer the Union officials. And it's a heartwarming sight to watch Exec. squirming uneasily in their chairs even if only for a short time.

My dentist has a funny sense of humour. The other day he was cheerfully churning whacking great holes in my teeth, chatting all the time about how bad it was, psychologically speaking, to tell his patients what he was doing.

Suddenly the drill stopped dead. My dentist peered anxiously into my mouth and cried "Hell's teeth! What's that!"

Personally I'd sooner have him tell me exactly what he's doing!

It has come to my attention that there is a Leeds City Bye-Law still in effect which states that for every dead hedgehog found in City Square the Chief Constable shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one shilling.

Given about three hundred dead hedgehogs we could have a Rag Stunt on our hands.

We are a nation of tea drinkers. With good reason too. The stuff is easier to make than coffee; it's cheaper, and tastes better.

So why can't we have it in the MJ?

Admittedly, a liquid masquerading as tea can be

got in the machine room, but connoisseurs avoid it like the plague.

A friend of mine, a hopeless tea-junkie, buys Refec tea and races into the MJ with it to drink before it gets cold. In the process he loses it to the saucer where it cools even faster.

He is desperate. Can't something be done to help him—now.

My mind never ceases to boggle at the inane way in which business is conducted in our modern age.

Consider the case of second-year English/Fine

this GILBERT DARROW is

Art student Mike Bertenshaw. A fortnight ago he submitted a poem to the 'Punch' magazine.

It was returned to him together with a note which informed him that no unsolicited contributions could be returned to the sender unless they are accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.

I always thought my fellow-columnist M. F. Bull was pretty reliable with his film reviews. But I changed my mind last week. You all must have seen it—a big headline

"Goddard in superb form." Well I looked, an' I looked, but I couldn't see a mention of Godard anywhere in the reviews.

What's more, the gent involved, the famous French director Jean-Luc Godard, didn't even have the honour of being spelt correctly. What kind of culture czar are you, Bull?

Maybe old M.F. was trying on some sort of joke. If so, I wish he'd damn well explain it to me.

So Catering Secretary Elaine (Giggles) Bartholomew has finally produced her report on comparative food prices for Union Committee.

Well, good show Elaine! It's only taken you three months to produce this valuable document (it is one foolscap side in length, with much white space). And I wouldn't really like to suggest that Union News' treatment of the subject in last week's issue was a darn sight more informative.

But now let's see if all those members of Union Committee who moaned so touchingly in their manifestos about catering prices can do something constructive about the extortionate cost of living in this place.

P.S. In answer to the many queries I have received as to the whereabouts of Howard Snow, I have it on reliable information that he is currently on holiday in Bermuda. (See picture).

## -and the Baker Perkins Group

"Baker Perkins companies make the machinery and plant which serve many of the best-known names in industry. In bakery, biscuit, chocolate and confectionery, in printing, packaging, plastics, in foundries and laundries, in refrigeration, in paint, and chemicals, in pumping, conveying, pneumatic handling, bulk storage—in countries all over the world, Baker Perkins equipment is to be found serving industry."

"The Baker Perkins Group recruits graduates with technical, commercial and managerial potential to fill appointments with any of the member companies in the U.K. and occasionally with our overseas companies."

"We as a company do not stock-pile graduates but develop the individual in relation to senior appointments in Design and Development, Production, Management Services and Sales and Service at home and abroad."

# GRADUATES...

"Really."

"Sounds interesting."

"That's more sensible than some, could this be for me?"

"If you would like to find out more about the Group, ask the Appointments Officer for a copy of our booklet, 'Graduates and the Baker Perkins Group', or, better still, why not come along for a personal chat on specific opportunities existing in 1966 with Mr. R. E. Mitson when he visits the University on 9th FEBRUARY."



BAKER PERKINS HOLDINGS LIMITED

Westwood Works Peterborough



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

# Colour bar

Sir,  
I HAVE been asked by the Union's Overseas Students' Sub-Committee to clarify the report in "The Guardian" of 20th December of what I said at the Student Conference on Racial Equality on 19th December.

This report appeared under the unfortunate heading: "Action to end colour bar in lodgings ruled out"; a phrase that I myself never used either in my talk or in the discussion that followed it.

Although my talk to the Conference had touched on many of the problems I had had to deal with in my nine years as the University's adviser to overseas students, "The Guardian's" report highlighted only two problems — landlords who discriminate against coloured students and the overseas student who fails his course. Discussion after my talk was mainly about getting universities and colleges to remove from their lists of approved landlords those who refused to take coloured students. The Oxford University delegates told the Conference that the Delegation of Lodgings now makes it one of their conditions of approval of a "University Lodging-house" that "undergraduates of this University will be accepted and treated without discrimination of colour, race and nationality."

I was just as pleased as any member of the SCORE Conference to hear about the Oxford scheme and expressed myself in favour of

the widest possible publicity being given to its success, but I added the comment that, in view of the terrific pressure on universities and colleges to find accommodation for rapidly increasing numbers of students, it would be difficult for these institutions at present to take off their lodgings lists all landlords who refused to take students on grounds of race, colour or creed.

I am just as strong an opponent of racial discrimination in any form as any member of the SCORE Conference. I hope, therefore, that no British or overseas student will assume that, because I take a realistic view of the lodgings situation in a rapidly expanding university, I am not in sympathy with the resolution passed by the Conference calling on universities and colleges to require landlords to sign contracts not to discriminate against students on grounds of race, colour or creed.

Yours faithfully,

**A. Laing**

Senior Lecturer in Education and Adviser to Overseas Students.

# GRATITUDE

Dear Sir,  
IN Union News' report of my experience with U.S. Naval Authorities, I feel the part played by the Executive Committee of the Union was considerably underestimated.

But for the prompt and determined action of Mervyn Saunders, Jack Straw and various other individuals I am sure I would "be in America now."

The action taken included contacting the Council on Civil Liberties, the Police, an attorney for my defence, Mr. M. Reese, Minister of State for the Army and the national press.

In writing this letter to Union News I hope to express in some small way my gratitude to Union Executive Committee.

I hope that my experience will point out to the rest of the Leeds student body just how important Executive Committee is to our well-being.

Yours sincerely,

**Bruce Evan Jack.**

# Dateline

**Friday, February 4**  
International Soc., Mr. V. Sofinsky, Russian Cultural Attache, 1 p.m., Social Room . . . Last day for submitting business for the A.G.M. . . . Medics, Hop, Linton Village Hall, Coach leaves Med. School 8-00, 4/- . . . Indian Assoc. India Week Social Evening . . .

**Saturday, February 5**  
Leeds v. West Ham, Elland Road, 3-00 . . . Leeds R.L.F.C. v. Dewsbury at Headingley, 3-00 . . . Leeds Symphony Soc., Wilfred Heaton (conductor), Great Hall, 7-30 . . . Wrestling, Queens Hall, 7-30 . . . Hop, Union Steam Packet, 4/-, Riley Smith, 7-30.

**Sunday, February 6**  
Emmanuel Church, Sacrifice of Calvary (sermon), The Chaplain . . . Catholic Soc., Dr. Bernice Hamilton (Lecturer in Politics, University of York) . . . S.C.M. "Vietnam," 8-00, Christian Centre . . . Sunday Cinema, Topkapi, Riley Smith, 7-00.

**Monday, February 7**  
Public Lecture, Education Tomorrow, Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Boyle, Bt. M.P., Great Hall, 7-30 . . . Presidential Polling . . . Executive Committee meeting, 8-00.

**Tuesday, February 8**  
English Speaking Union, "Your Local Airport," Mr. W. H. Longhurst, Guildford Hotel, 12-30 p.m. . . . S.C.M., Jesus and Tom Jones, Christian Centre . . . Presidential Polling . . . Film Soc., Last year in Marienbad, 7-00, Riley Smith . . . Organ Recital, George Guest, Parish Church, 7-30.

**Wednesday, February 9**  
Mid-day Recital, Reginald Paul (piano), City Art Gallery, 1-00 . . . Balloon Debate, Social Room, 1-30 . . . Rag Committee Meeting, 6-00, Rag Office.

**Thursday, February 10**  
International Soc. Debate with U.N.S.A., This House considers the U.N. moribund, 7-30, Social Room . . . A.G.M., 2-00, Riley Smith . . . The Moreska Dance Company (Yugoslavian), Town Hall, 7-30 . . . B.B.C. 3rd Network, 17th Century London, 7-00.

**Period Pieces**  
February 7-13, Christian Union, "Christ our Contemporary," Series of Lectures by Rev. J. Stott, M.A. . . . February 7-12, Proscenium Players, "Where the Difference Begins," Civic Theatre, 7-30.  
**SOCIETIES** — We need your information — You need the publicity.

# new men... new knowledge... new problems to be solved...

Today's children will grow up in a world that is being remade before their eyes. They will have a wider range of opportunities. They will also face problems calling for new solutions. To be able to use their opportunities and resolve their problems, today's children need the most imaginative and creative teaching. Teaching by men and women who are among the ablest of their generation . . . graduates who are among the most outstanding of their year.

What does Teaching offer you in return?

## New opportunities

Teaching is a vigorous and growing profession. It offers the graduate greater opportunities than ever before, both in developing professional skills and in achieving posts of influence and responsibility — often far earlier than in many other careers. For example, nearly half of the men graduate teachers between 25 and 29 hold such posts and receive salaries well above the basic scale. About half of those in their 30's are heads of departments, earning up to £2,330, or hold even higher posts. One-fifth of those now in their 40's are headmasters who may earn salaries up to £3,850. The prospects of attaining these positions of responsibility are even better for graduates with first or second class honours, or a higher degree.

## New ideas—new initiative

The mastery of teaching skills and the evolution of new methods are a stimulating challenge to today's teachers. Moreover, new discoveries and new knowledge present teachers

with problems for which there are no precedents and which must be solved by the initiative of the teachers themselves. To help them they will have at their elbows a growing range of communication techniques and aids.

## The opportunity for leadership

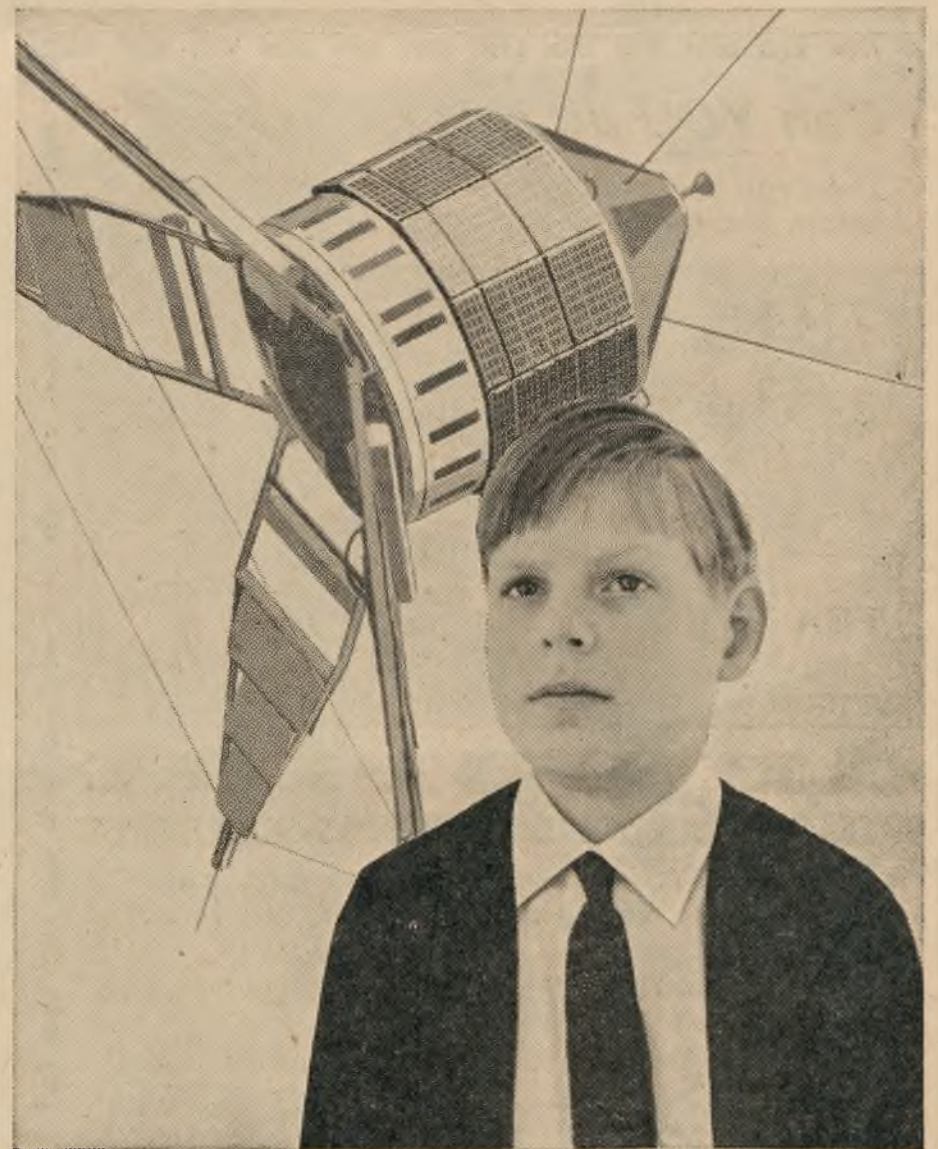
Teachers have greater influence on future generations than any other profession. With work that is closely linked to every field of human progress and endeavour, teaching today offers wide scope for creative leadership . . . a chance to use your talent and trained intelligence to the full.

## Training: an extension of your knowledge

Many graduates are attracted to teaching but feel unsure whether they are temperamentally suited to the work. The one-year post-graduate training course equips you to start your career confidently, and gives you a chance to measure yourself against teaching requirements in the classroom.

## Why not find out more?

Talk things over with your Appointments Board and ask for the new booklet, 'Careers in Education for Graduates' or write for a copy to Room 114 (32E/1), The Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London, W.1. It discusses the special qualities needed by teachers today; the opportunities for graduates in the various types of school, with salaries and special allowances; and gives a glimpse of the many exciting things that are happening . . . things in which you might take part.



# He needs trained minds like yours to fit him for tomorrow's world

Issued by the Department of Education and Science

# Personal Column

3d. PER WORD

**COMING.**  
ARE these green boots made for walking?  
WOTT'S coming?  
WHO is Sylvia?

**FAVERSHAM**—For parents and friends—a reasonably priced hotel within a few yards of the University—Springfield Mount, Leeds, 2.

**MISS JONES** dragged me down.—Paul.

**A SONG** for Eur - god. Catholic Chaplaincy Choir. Weds. 4-30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. Wings provided—bring own halo.

**WHO** wears long woolly pants eh?  
**RAG CHAIRMAN**, 2nd year Metallurgist, team-captain, **JIM GOULDING** when asked what he thought of 5 Man Cargo, said "Bamber who? Oh I'm sorry I mean Danger man, No! Oh well I've never heard the group but anyone can get to the top, witness my own hit recording of 'University Cock-up'."  
**STOTT'S COMING.**  
**NINGLE'S** got the wendilust.

**FLOWERS BY JILL.**  
For all occasions.  
Phone 26916  
29 PORTLAND CRESCENT  
Leeds, 1 (behind Civic Hall)  
EVENING SPRAYS A SPECIALITY

**V.K.**—we've decided to let you off the hook.  
**MON APPETITI LES(S) ONIONS.**  
**TIGER**—Remember Walther von der Vogelweide—Tigerchen.  
**CONGRATULATIONS** to Braham and Beattie—all the very best.  
**PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL.** MECCA. MARCH 10th.

**ST. WILFRED**—Happy Birthday. Much love—p.

**I'M** just wild about Anna—and Ann is just wild . . .

**PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL.** MECCA. MARCH 10th.

**WOTT'S** Stott?

**CONGRATULATIONS** Jen and Phil on your engagement—Tony.

**STOTT'S** NOTT ROTT.

**STUDENTS** advice bureau apply Uncle Rich.

**TERRY**—Thankyou for everything. I'm sorry—Penny.

**STOTT'S** hott.

**YOUR** worrying done for you. Apply Auntie Ali.

**SPARE-TIME JOB** (7-45 to 9-45 a.m.) waitressing in dining-room.—Apply Manager, Faversham Hotel.

**JEN** cherishes her independence.

**CHRIST OUR CONTEMPORARY.**

**JEFF WIBROW**—I want to hold your Modulus of Elasticity.—Jill.

**PLAID CYMRU**—joint the West Riding branch. M.P.H. "P"—Plaid.

**LET'S** hear Stott.

**YANKEE** Station is back in business! Look out SAM!

**ONLY REFE.** Peas have green strength.

**PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL.**

**JIMMY SHAND** when asked what he thought of 5 Man Cargo, quipped "They git up ma kilt."

**DON'T** forget!

**LIZ** regrets the engagement to Rog has to be broken off. Mr. Doyle has prior claims.

**REFEC. PEAS** SPREAD STRAIGHT FROM THE FRIDGE.

**CALLING** all mathematicians: ARE YOU A VECTOR? has your life magnitude and direction? Devon Tea Lounge, Wed. 2-30 p.m.

**WHEN** asked what they thought of 5 Man Cargo, 5 Man Cargo said "Yeah, fab, gear, wack, gear, fab, yeah, crap."

**REFEC** peas help you work, rest and play.

**LEARN** to drive with a qualified instructor. Reduced rates for students. ST. CHRISTOPHER

**DRIVING SCHOOL**, 44 MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS, 2 (200 yds. from the Union Buildings). Tel. Leeds 24510, Otley 3244/5.

Ministry of Transport and R.A.C. Approved Instructor, Member of Institute of Advanced Motorists, RoSPA and Assoc. R.A.C. Reg. Motor Schools and Driving Instructors. **LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES.**

**PHYSICS/TEXTILE BALL.** MECCA. MARCH 10th.

**HOULDSWORTH** Revue, Feb. 16, Big Zig is back.

**WANT** a band or group for your hop or ball?—Ring Ken Baxter, Wakefield 71195.

**CHRIST OUR CONTEMPORARY.** EVERYTHING'S coming up rose's . . .

**JEN** and Chris are just good friends. **CHRIST OUR CONTEMPORARY.**

**M.B.**—Absorbent parentes Tartarus—adveniat 1968.

**BIG ZIG** at Houldsworth Revue. HAS THRUNCLE got the RICKETS?

**CHRIST OUR CONTEMPORARY.** WHO is 6ft. 6in.?

**CHRIST OUR CONTEMPORARY.** BIG Zig is 6ft. 6in.

**SCRIPTS** wanted for Rag Revue; designs wanted for a Rag Revue programme—prizes offered. Tyke advertising manager and Rag Chairman wanted. Also anyone who can draw posters—all enquiries for helping Rag to any of Rag Committee.

**ROG** will end his first 21 years in the way in which he hopes to carry on the next 50—be there!!!

**JOIN** the Knee set.

**ONLY** University Challenge could draw the addicts away from the Eldon—it's so friendlii.

**CARGO?** The Who Said "FF . . . SH . . ."

**DEODORANTS** by Doyles.

**THE** picture of Houldsworth Ball is for sale Mike.—Phil.

**GILBERT DARROW, NAPOLEON SWANN** and ILYA PAINE, complete with clean trousers, have detected a THRUSS AGENT in Exec. He will pass as a straw with the wind.





Photo by Ian Berry  
The massacre at Sharpeville as Africans flee for their lives.

# SHARPEVILLE

## What A.A. is all about

By RAYMOND SHAMASH

OF all the many problems which threaten to divide the human race, one of the more serious is race itself. Nowhere has this problem dominated internal politics more than in the Republic of South Africa.

It really started in 1948 when the Nationalist Party came to power, and changed the law to make sure they stayed there.

The basic creed of the Party has remained the same for 18 years. To quote from the (now) Minister of Justice in 1942 "We stand for Christian Nationalism, which is an ally of National Socialism. You can call it an anti-democratic principle, dictatorship if you wish. In Italy it's called Fascism, in Germany National Socialism, and in South Africa Christian Nationalism."

But here we grind to a standstill. The sensation

seeking leaders do not want to hear quotes and history. But may I try another tack to rally support and volunteers to our (open) Committee Meetings. What about some plain facts:

	White	Non-White
Population ...	3.2m.	12m.
Life-expectancy	70	40
Income ...	\$1819	\$109
Trade Union Membership	340,000	0
Infant Mortality Rate ...	27	300

Need I go on? What is being done about this evil in the world? Not much. Organisations such as W.U.S. and Defence and Aid help with their specialities, but, regarded as apolitical in England, they are seen as violently subversive in South Africa and their action is consequently hindered.

United Nations passes resolutions, and the only country who could do anything — Britain — abstains.

Harold Wilson, a former platform speaker at A.A. meetings, when leader of the Opposition, now seems to have forgotten our existence.

And in our Union what's left of the great days of the early sixties? Two things, a Constitution and a Secretary, and we are comparatively impotent until this Union wakes up to the fact that some things can be done if enough people help.

The hard-worked Secretary and Committee do as much as they can, dealing with a multitude of problems such as those of the 24 South African students who study here, the majority remaining quiet about apartheid. Which one of them sends information back home?

Sometimes as one goes to SCORE Conferences and listens to inflammatory speeches, one feels strangely frustrated. The whole situation seems so clear, yet others seem so blind to hard facts.

One wonders if one is the only sane person left. Everywhere one looks, even on the snooker table, the analogy seems obvious.

The black exists and is the most politically hot of all the colours, even though opportunists may keep it in circulation for their own purposes, it must eventually be assimilated with the other colours, into one of the pockets on the table.

The purpose of this article is not to inflame; it is meant to incite an interest into a problem which is as acute as it is far-removed. We must fight to combat ignorance, replace apathy by interest and to justify the appointment of Nel-

## EDUCATION IN AFRICA

"A LIBERAL island in a very illiberal sea" is how Dr. Robert Birley described the South African University of Witwatersrand. An ex-headmaster of Eton, Dr. Birley is the Director of Education at Witwatersrand. He was speaking at a University lecture, given during his recent two-day visit to Leeds.

The lecture was on the subject of the educational problems of the Africans, and Dr. Birley's first reaction was "How on earth are they going to do it?"

The problems facing all African states, he said, include those of recruiting teachers and obtaining equipment. The last is a very real problem, as in the four main Johannesburg schools, supplying potential undergraduates, there are 13 Bunsen burners, 6 balances, and three microscopes, for 3,800 children.

An important question of priorities has to be dealt with. Should the emphasis be on primary or secondary education?

### Examination

"The great gift to South Africa in the 20th century is the external written examination," said Dr. Birley, explaining that it enabled a fair assessment to be made of the pupils.

Language variations form another important problem in Africa. At a school in the Mauritius, Dr. Birley met children who were taught English, French, Arabic and Urdu, and who spoke Creole at home. The great rivalry, however, is between English and French.

On Friday, Dr. Birley was kindly able to give Union News a short interview, before going on to York. He is an honorary graduate of Leeds, and finds it "a very friendly



Dr. Robert Birley

and lively place." In South Africa, the universities are very similar to British provincial universities, but with a strong Scottish influence in choice of course.

### Liaison

Dr. Birley has a perfectly free hand, and in fact his is a unique position. At the moment he is working for a closer liaison between schools and Universities, and hopes that this will help to lower the present high rate of first year University failures.

In a brief comment on the public school system in Britain, he remarked that it would continue for as long as it was needed. It is far more expedient, in his opinion, for the government to spend its limited resources on secondary education, rather than on incorporation of private schools into the state system.

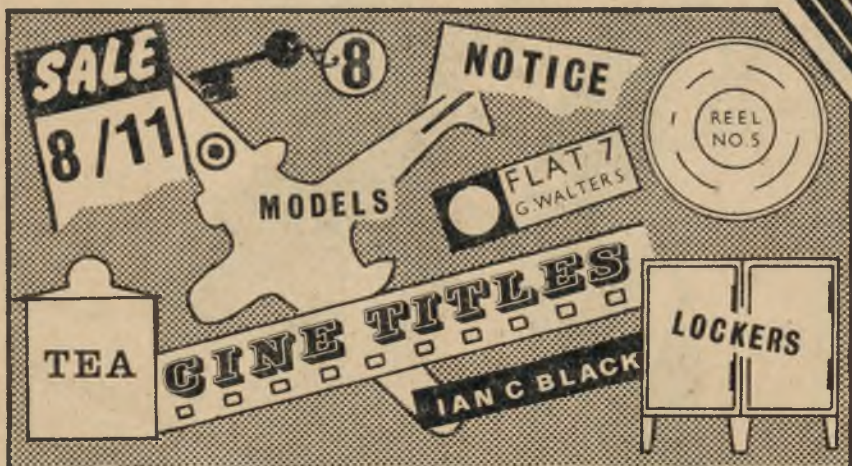
"The difference between life in England and South Africa is the difference between life in a free and a police state," said Dr. Birley, who thought that much of the trouble was psychological.

The majority of South African opinion was in favour of Smith, and he personally considered the crisis "the biggest this country has faced since Munich." He is confident that the answer is to be found in Munich.

Dr. Birley intends to stay in Witwatersrand for another year, and then will do "whatever comes along."

Can YOU do this?

Then you can produce perfectly printed letters and numbers—like this...



## dry print

PRESSURE SENSITIVE LETTERING

is all you need. You can label and mark anything, at home or at work, just by rubbing down the letters you need. The result looks like printing.

Blick dry print can be bought in a wide variety of type styles. The handy-size 7½" x 5" sheet costs 2/3d.

Available from stationers, stores and photographic dealers.

**FREE!**

Take this advertisement to your Dry Print stockist. It entitles you to a FREE PACKET OF DRY PRINT when buying two or more packets — SAVE 2/3d.

BLICK OFFICE EQUIPMENT LTD. (DRY PRINT DIVISION)  
83 Copers Cope Road, Beckenham, Kent.

(Continued in next column)

Cont. from previous column.  
son Mandela as our Vice-President.

Our mission in Leeds is two-fold: fund-raising and disseminating information. I will now do just that and hope that this appeal will strike people straight into the metaphorical groin of their consciences and cause the prejudiced to think again.

There is to be an anti-apartheid week from March 14th-18th and the programme includes a debate, the A.A. Concert, and a teach in. Will anybody interested please contact Raymond Shamash, A.A. Secretary.



# WAR AND REVOLUTION IN PSYCHOLOGY HOUSE

## Peace researchers stage model of Vietnam conflict

by GREG CHAMBERLAIN

**T**HE Chinese premier frowned. "We will never budge an inch over Vietnam until the last American imperialist is out of the country," he said.

And, scribbling this on a form, he beckoned to a girl courier and ordered her to take the message to the American government—in the next room.

This was the scene last week as, for three days, under the wary eye of the OTC just a few yards across the road, over 50 people took over the psychology department in Lifton Place to stage battles, revolutions, and peace conferences as they acted out a model Vietnam war.

The £2,000 project, sponsored jointly by the Lancaster Peace Research Centre and its counterpart in Canada, aimed at finding out what makes the war in Vietnam tick by simulating as far as possible the conflict situations and interests involved in it.



National Conference time for S. Vietnam (lower left) and Egypt.

### Rules

The bustle and noise in Psychology House from 9 to 7 every day of the project belied the strict rules under which it was conducted. 'Nations' and their 'ministers' were forbidden to talk to each other except at 'official' meetings and all other communication was in writing, as in the real world.

Apart from this, information was gained by the participants from a duplicated 'newspaper' published every half hour or so. Thus the burdens of the 'world leaders' were added to by reporters asking them pointed questions and trying to find out their top-secret decisions.

Time was compressed into 2½ hour 'periods,' each representing about three months.

A computer calculated the likelihood of revolution, the effects of aid programmes and trade, and the impact on public opinions of a government's policies.

### Conference

At the end of the first day, a 'peace conference' was held despite China's last-minute refusal to attend. On the second day, a cease-fire was announced, the British government fell after pressing too strongly for China's admission to the U.N., and a socialist revolution took place in Egypt, the 'neutral' country.

On the third day, peace hopes rose further, but in the end, it was all back to square one, as both sides resumed the fighting.

Most of the participants were students in the Chinese, sociology and politics departments, and as far as possible, roles were assigned in accordance with actual political sympathies.

Several present had actually spent time in the Far East, but only one person had ever been to S. Vietnam.

Acting as American President was a second-year sociologist from Los Angeles.

### Director

Steadily chain-smoking, and in a bright red sweater easily identifiable amid all the activity, was the project's director, Dr. Jerome Laulicht, a 39-year-old New Yorker from the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

A World War Two veteran of Iwo Jima, Jerry and the Lancaster institute's director, Paul Smoker, 27, spent four months planning last week's experiment.

Four lecturers from the Leeds sociology department, Tony Coxon, Mike Wilson, Noel Parry, and Tom Nossiter, helped with the study in their personal capacities.

The whole experiment is so complex that it will be eight months before the first full results are known. They will then be circulated to the governments of the embattled nations.

About 30 more simulations on Vietnam are being planned in Britain, the U.S. and Canada, and some in Japan, Denmark and Mexico. In the end, it will all have cost about £30,000.

It is for the scientist and engineer that the future holds the greatest rewards. More and more people like you are wanted. But you will need to steer your career into a channel which will allow you to make the most of these opportunities. And one of the best and fastest-growing is the world of communications—in which the GPO plays the leading part.

**Qualifications Needed**—You need to be a B.Sc. or Dip. Tech., preferably with First or Second Class Honours (or in your Finals year). In GPO Communications you will have interest, variety and breadth of opportunity—and all that is necessary to succeed.

**The Sphere of Research**—Teams of electrical engineers and physicists are working on earth stations for satellite

communications, telephony over submarine cables, masers and parametric amplifiers, planar transistors and integrated circuits, new semiconductors, active and passive electrical networks, transmission of colour television, character recognition, high-speed logic techniques, pulse-code modulation. There are also posts for mathematicians and chemists.

**The Pattern of Development**—This involves a variety of spheres in which you can find absorbing interests, such as the exploitation of research into loudspeaking and press-button telephones, data transmission links and satellite communications, electronic telephone exchanges, amplifier and radio stations, underground and under-sea cables, microwave links and the like.

**Pay and Prospects**—If you join us at 21 your salary would be £850 (at present under review) as an Executive Engineer or £970 as a Scientific Officer. After 5-7 years you could have had your first promotion and be well on the way to higher posts carrying salaries of £4,000 and over.

There are 75 vacancies for graduate engineers or scientists. If you would like to know more about careers in the Post Office, please make arrangements through your Appointments Board. You can meet the representative of the Post Office Research Station when he visits your university to see students in their 3rd year (or last year of research) on 11th FEBRUARY.



75 vacancies for graduates with science and engineering degrees... IN THE EXCITING WORLD OF TOMORROW

invest in the future... with the GPO

# AUSTICK'S

UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP  
21, BLENHEIM TERRACE

WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2  
(By the No. 1 Bus Stop)

IS AT YOUR SERVICE

8-30 a.m. to 5-30 p.m. Monday to Friday  
8-30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday



# REVIEWS

edited by PETER McALEENAN

## INDIA REVISITED

by JANET KENNEDY

INDIA Week 1966 and all its colourful celebrations have drawn to a close. To mark the occasion the Indian Association brought out an issue of its magazine "Pragati" (progress), and a fairly scholarly and comprehensive piece of work it is too.

The aim of this booklet, as expressed in the editorial, is to try to present a national image of India in all its totality and diversity. As the editor himself admits, this is no easy task.

The magazine includes articles on various topics of seething importance, such as the population explosion and the food problem, both of which must needs strike cords of sympathy in the student body as a whole.

The writers, however, seem to have let the frontiers of their own country restrict them rather too much. It might have been

a good idea if the magazine had attempted to encourage the Indians at Leeds to better integrate themselves with the community of which they now form a part.

The charm and sophistication of the Indian race is well represented in the interesting article on the earlier form of Indian civilization in 3,000 B.C., and the curiously fascinating selection of Indian poetry also pays tribute to this vast and ancient land of the Orient.

The magazine provides solid reading of a high quality, but perhaps lacks dynamic force. A widening of its scope, even if only as a concession to its readers might well win for it more popular support.

### English Electric Leo Marconi

First Company in the world to market a micro-integrated range of computers

Openings for graduates

English Electric Leo Marconi is in the forefront of the British computer industry. With the recent announcement of the new micro-integrated System 4 range, EELM now market the most advanced range of computers in the world.

A breakthrough like this is the result of years of work, involving first-class brains and abilities from a vast range of specialist skills. EELM are at the head of their field only because the best people work for them. Why?

First of all, of course, salaries and fringe benefits are good throughout the computer industry. But it is the environment that really counts. At EELM career planning ensures that promotion and responsibility come quickly to those with ability. The activities of the Company are so varied that, whatever your particular career interest, EELM have a job for you which will challenge your ability to the utmost.

Right now EELM are expanding. They need graduates from every academic field now and at the end of this academic year. Opportunities exist in London, Kidsgrove (North Staffs.) and various provincial cities.

A booklet "Careers in Computers", which gives a detailed description of all the types of openings that exist in the Organisation, will be sent on request. Company representatives will be visiting the University early in the New Year and arrangements to meet them should be made through the Appointments Board.

If any further information is required please write to:—

I. V. Pugh, University Liaison Officer,  
English Electric-Leo-Marconi Computers Ltd.,  
Kidsgrove,  
Stoke-on-Trent,  
Staffs.



## Experiment in style

IF one had to make any bets on the staying-power of the 'nouvelle vague' directors, one's money might be most profitably invested in Trauffaut.

In each of his films to date he seems to be feeling his way in experiments with style and theme; and in *Jules et Jim* (showing tonight and tomorrow at the NEWS THEATRE late show) as in *Tirez sur le Pianiste*, the sense is of a director intoxicated with the pleasure of making films, endlessly enchanted at the things he can make his camera do for him.

Trauffaut has learnt (from his mentor, Jean Renoir) how to convey the quality of friendship; the early Paris scenes, the first, quiet post-war reunion of Jim and Jules and Catherine, are beautifully judged mood pieces.

However, despite Jeanne Moreau's intelligent playing, Catherine becomes a bit of a bore, and the audience is bound to become uneasy, even in the final scenes in which Catherine crashes her car in a river.

But *Jules et Jim*, if only two-thirds successful, is at the same time the most encouraging kind of film: the talent at work is so unmistakably a big and adventurous one.

I watched *The War Lord* (Dir. Franklin Schaffner, with Charlton Heston, Richard Boone and Rosemary Forsyth) with mixed feelings.

The plot of this film (showing next week at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON) is too idiotic for words.

Charlton Heston arrives to take charge of an area of Normandy marshland and quickly falls in love with Rosemary Forsyth, the best-manicured girl in the 11th century. Miss

### FILMS

by  
M. F. Bull

Forsyth is unfortunately due to be married to one of the hunky village peasants. So Heston is going to have to do something and quick if he wants to consummate his passion for the girl.

There's a lot of by-play before Heston finally exerts his right as lord to carry the girl off on her wedding night. When she decides she loves him too, and refuses to return to her husband, Heston—not surprisingly—finds himself with an uprising on his hands.

Apart from this completely farcical story, a lot of talent has been put into *The War Lord*. Russell Metty's photography is wonderfully atmospheric. The dawn arrival of the warlord and his warriors; the fortress by the marsh. It's all very romantic and not at all unrealistic.

The battle scenes toward the end of the film are terrific to watch, even if the battering rams and ballistas are obvious relics of the Roman epic vogue. All in all—worth a look in.

My original review of *The Hallelujah Trail* a few weeks ago was cut to a mere mention due to no fault of mine. Now the film has moved from the Odeon to the TOWER cinema.

This one is obviously supposed to be a riot of fun of the *Mad World* calibre. In fact it's a forced, dead



Rosemary Forsyth (girl-most-likely-to-get-her-dress-ripped-off) and Charlton Heston (he never changes his shirt once) coming to grips in "The War Lord"—at the Merrion Centre next week.

sort of effort in which the principle actors, particularly Burt Lancaster, look bored to death. What's worse is the fact that the film is made by John Sturges—the same man who made *The Magnificent Seven*.

Just how the ODEON so often manages to dig up films of which I've never even heard, I'll never know. All I can say about next week's offering is that it is called *Return From The Ashes* and it stars Maximilian Schell and Samantha Eggar.

Showing at the PLAZA next week is *Godzilla Versus The Thing*—first-class rubber monster stuff. The A.B.C. aren't sure what they'll be playing.

*Topkapi*, at SUNDAY CINEMA, is a peculiar film. It never seems to make up its mind whether to be a comedy or a thriller as a result of which it never really gets off the ground.

However, first-class colour coupled with good acting (particularly from Ustinov) save *Topkapi* from being a failure.

## Spencer and Marx

"THIS house prefers Marx to Marks and Spencer," well that was what the posters meant. At 1-40, ten minutes late, all the old gang were finally assembled.

This time the formula was Hunt and Breitenbrach versus Pembroke, Oxford, with Aldous and Triggs playing the part of reaction.

The main debate was quite gripping. Don't these Oxford chaps speak well? They were fluent and they spoke sense, something that no-one can do at Leeds.

Apostle Hunt made the tactical error of admitting that quite a lot of Marx was incomprehensible to

### DEBATES

by  
Bob Triggs

him, but at least he appeared to formulate cogent arguments.

Mr. Bratton, of University Challenge fame, swung the debate in his favour by talking about quality of contribution rather than amount.

So far the honours were about even but when it came to the floor, where had all the left-wingers gone?

Mr. Coward made a quite admirable speech, and his final argument that Marxism was a shoddy imitation of capitalism left the house gasping.

Oxford and Breitenbrach summed up, Marks and Spencer winning by a few votes.

Worth going to? . . . well the Lady from I.T.A. was impressed.

## Geordies are a riot!

REGULAR Saturday drinkers at the Adelphi, Lower Briggate, were somewhat taken aback by the invasion of Ballad and Blues, the University folk club, earlier this term. After a stormy history the club have finally decided to leave the Whip and make the Adelphi their permanent meeting place.

The term opened riotously with the visit of three top Geordie folk singers and musicians—Johnny Handle, Colin Ross and Tom Gilfellon.

They performed their traditional North-eastern music with great enthusiasm, notably the comic Tommy Armstrong songs, sung by Gilfellon and spiritedly accompanied by Handle on the piano and Ross on "the famous Northumbrian nackers." The evening ended well after closing time with

### FOLK

by  
Maxine  
Baker

singers and audience still reluctant to leave.

Manchester singer Harry Boardman appeared at the club the following week. He is an authority on Lancashire Industrial music and sang several songs which were new to the

audience in true traditional style, so gladdening the hearts of all the "ethnics" in the club.

In supreme contrast, last Saturday saw the return of the effervescent Rog. Westbrook, well known to members last year. He arrived with the folk group with whom he now sings, the Pendle Folk. They sang many old favourites, accompanied in typical Westbrook manner on the twelve-string guitar.

The club are now looking forward to the return later this term of two ex-presidents of Ballad and Blues, Tony Rose and Dave Sless.

Unfortunately, Tuesdays at the Becketts Arms have been abandoned for this term, due to the time-consuming effect of work on the Arts Festival project.



# CROSS-COUNTRY JUNIORS SECOND IN CHAMPIONSHIP

**R**UNNING in the Yorkshire Championships, the University Junior team finished second in their section to the powerful National Champions, Sheffield Hallamshire Harriers.

In order to comply with age regulations, the University team were forced to split their ranks and produced a weakened, but successful, under-twenty team and a much-below-par senior team.

## Cyclocross first for Leeds

**T**HE first UAU Cyclo-Cross Championships, held over an eleven-mile course at Adel on Saturday, was dominated by Leeds.

The race was won by the Leeds team leader, G. Isle, who pulled away from the other contenders at the start and could never be caught, racing home in fine style, minutes ahead of his nearest rival. The team trophy was also won by Leeds — K. Ashcroft (who finished 5th) and C. Davies (who finished 8th) giving sufficient support to Isle to bring success.

A strong challenge was expected from Norton and P. Holt (Durham), but this did not materialise over the fast, hard course to the extent feared by Leeds. Norton eventually finished 2nd, with M. Cowlyn (Leicester) in 3rd place.

This win by Isle shows his continued good form this year. He is now rated in the top six riders in Yorkshire.

### U.N. REQUEST

**I**N order to facilitate the picture coverage of sporting events all club secretaries are requested to supply Union News with either a fixture list or to give the newspaper good warning of any future events that may be worth coverage by the pictures staff.

## lacrosse

## Leeds sink in the mud

**T**HE University failed to keep up the standard of play of last week's game and went down 6-5 to Stockport at Weetwood on Saturday.

## badminton

**I**N the handicap events of the Harrogate Invitation Tournament last Sunday the University was represented by the top 8 players.

In the Men's Doubles Frymann and Gibson narrowly lost in the first round but Kershaw and Cook settled down as a pair and despite a tough drawn won through three rounds to reach the final. Although they were both tired by this time they immediately took command and never let the opposition get started and so clinched their first tournament title together.

In the Mixed with the exception of Miss Robinson and C. Cook, who was tired from his Men's Doubles success, all the pairs got through their first round matches only to be defeated by the eventual semi-finalists.

The senior team suffered from the loss of key runners who were representing their own club sides, Moore and Sims running for Longwood.

The outstanding feature of the race though was the performance of the junior team who also had to make up for the loss of key anchor men. Dixon was running for Bolton in the East Lancs Championship, Staggs was appearing in the South of the Thames championships and Thewlis was absent through illness. With these missing stars the University would most likely have deprived Sheffield team of their victory.

### Briscoe third

Frank Briscoe had a very good run finishing third and showed that he should soon qualify for junior International honours. First and second places went to international runners D. Atkin and T. Wright. Frank Briscoe was well backed up by Ken Rasmussen, John Sweeting, and Doug Jones who all ran their best race of the season to finish 11th, 13th and 16th respectively.

Next week the University travel to Newcastle for the finals of the B.U.S.F. Championships and after the good form shown by the runners who took part in the Yorkshire Championships their hopes of carrying off the sports federation crown must be rated pretty high.

## rugby

**I**T was a black Saturday for the Rugby Club on Saturday when both the first team and the Gryphons were beaten by Preston Grasshoppers.

With five last minute changes in their team Leeds played well but their bad finishing let Preston take the initiative early in the first half.

### RESULTS

Preston Grasshoppers 21  
Leeds University 0.  
Gryphons 19 Preston Grasshoppers 24.

### Poor attack

In the final quarter the Leeds defence managed to contain the Stockport attack with W. Horne playing well but the Leeds attack failed to provide any sort of constructive moves at the other end and Leeds had thrown away a match which they might so easily have won.

Goals were scored for Leeds by: R. Wetton 1, C. Beaumont 1, M. Pilbrow 1, I. Kennedy 1 and G. Wasiewicz 1.

**RESULTS SENIOR**  
1st Sheffield United  
10th Leeds University  
**JUNIOR**  
1st Sheffield Hallamshire  
2nd Leeds University

## Racing Spot The National in the Paddock

**A** CLOSE second in last year's race, **FREDDIE** is judged by many writers as a certainty for this year's Grand National at Aintree at the end of March.

Freddie's fluent victory, at a distance short of his best, over that good young horse, Stirling, last Saturday in the Great Yorkshire Chase at Doncaster has done much to confirm these opinions, but at the same time it has brought about a sharp drop in his odds in the ante-post market from 6-1 to 4-1.

But he meets good horses in the National field, horses like Mill House, once hailed the greatest-ever chaser

before his epic encounters against Arkle. Though his infinite courage is undoubted, Mill House's stamina may be limited, and it takes a great stayer to be running on at the end of a 4½-mile trip over nearly thirty of the toughest fences in England. If it were not for this doubt, Mill House would seem assured of victory.

Of the others, What A Myth, unbeaten this season in good company and attractively weighted for

the National, and Forest Prince seem to hold the best chances. In his two races this season Forest Prince has comfortably beaten The Ringer who confirmed the form last week with an easy win over National horses at Wolverhampton.

*This is the first of a new series of racing articles in which we hope to give the limelight to the better horses that will be at the tapes during the coming weeks. We cannot tell you any 'certs' but we do hope that our racing experts do not pick out too many 'dead losses.'*



**ARE YOU ONE OF TOMORROW'S TOP MANAGERS ?**

## The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority can offer you a career in administration

In 1966 we shall appoint a number of graduates to our administrative staff. We are looking for young men and women with the ability to undertake intellectually demanding work and who are capable of rising to senior administrative positions.

We invite applications from students who expect to gain first or second class honours degrees in 1966 and those who have graduated in the last few years.

Successful applicants will be invited to stay at New College, Oxford, for two days in March to meet administrators in the Authority, to visit the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell and to take part in a series of practical selection tests. Those who are successful in the tests will be invited for interview by a final selection board soon afterwards.

If you are interested why not read our Careers Booklet? Copies, together with application forms, are available from your University Appointments Board or from Mr. U. Wynn, U.K.A.E.A. 11 Charles II Street, London, S.W.1, who will be pleased to send you further information.



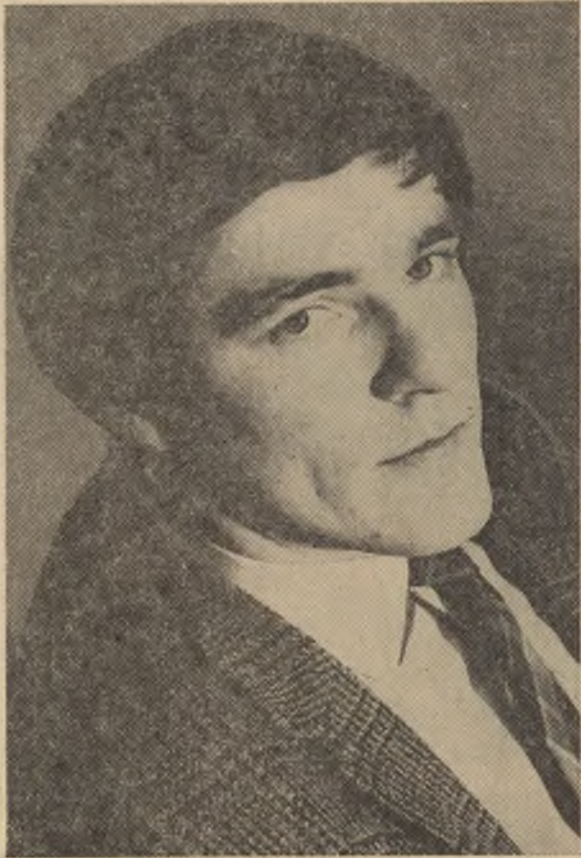
# SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

## MIKE SPILLER

MIKE SPILLER is this year's Captain of Rugby. During his three years at Leeds he has been consistently in the rugby headlines; last year he was the captain of the 2nd fifteen, now he holds the "hot seat" of the first fifteen.

He took up rugby first when he was at school and attained first team standard when he was only fifteen: he was vice-captain of his school team when they won the "Oxford School Sevens" interschool competition just before he came to University. Mike had a stormy introduction to his sport—he hated rugby at first, his school coach believed in tough players and tough training, but gradually Mike was "conditioned" and now rugby is a part of him and he hates the thought of living without it.

The first fifteen this year has met with only moderate success; a sound team has been hampered by injuries which may have prevented a better performance in the U.A.U. team championship. The team has a tour booked for the end of term in Ire-



land, where they will be playing a series of "friendly" matches against local Irish teams.

Training is taken very seriously in the rugby club.

Mike believes that fitness is all-important for success—the whole club trains, and trains hard, usually twice a week, as well as playing two matches a week.

# CRIPPLED DURHAM GO DOWN FIGHTING

## Tragedy at Weetwood

DURHAM walked off the Weetwood pitch a shattered and disheartened soccer team after their brave attempt to hold Leeds on Wednesday had received such a merciless battering.

In the first half, the visitors had held the initiative for long periods, but in the forty-first minute a tangle on the edge of their penalty area led to a crossfield centre, from which Woodcock scored the equaliser for Leeds and left Durham centre-half Whitehouse writhing with a broken leg.

Outside-left Wright had given the University the lead early in the game when he steered home a Clarkson cross inches inside the post.

formation. They held out for fifteen minutes and at times gave Leeds some nasty moments in front of goal.

However, the gallant ten men from Durham were slowly running out of steam and the University were able to move even their full-backs into an all-out assault on the visitors' goal.

It was captain Gelling who at last found a gap in the wall of purple shirts and gleefully notched his eighth goal of the season.

The Durham spirit had now been broken and their play became scrappy and tempers frayed. Inside-left Harper was booked after shouting at the referee.

### soccer

This beautifully executed goal, rather than inspire Leeds to greater things, seemed to have the opposite result. Their play became scrappy and the defence very prone to panic.

Sloppy defence work allowed Harper to equalise and shortly after Forster slipped through the defence to force home the ball.

Before the fateful forty-first minute, Leeds had two very near misses when Mackie screwed a first-time effort wide, and Woodcock just failed to stretch his leg far enough to reach a Grundy cross.

After the loss of Whitehouse, Durham concentrated all on defence with a 5-3-2

### Coffin

The final nail in the Durham coffin came when a free kick from Woodcock swerved the ball past the visitor's goalkeeper, who was standing too far out of goal.

This game was expected to be a classic, as both the teams are U.A.U. semi-finalists, but the accident to Whitehouse altered the tone of play.

However, this can hardly be called anything but an efficient finishing-off by Leeds, since their play for most of the match had been too close and often lacked directness.

### Proud

But full-backs Lanigan and Grundy can be proud of their performances, and Woodcock still moved well despite an early leg injury. For Durham, left-winger Kenny was the star, especially in the second half when he seemed to be everywhere.

Full marks also to referee Patterson for the way he handled the game and kept play moving.

TEAM: Hughes; Lanigan, Grundy; Mackie, Redmand, Faulkner; Clarkson, Wilkinson, Woodcock, Gelling, Wright.

Other results: Leeds Second XI 7 Durham 0.

## Worries ahead for Durham

IT was a black day for Durham on Wednesday. Not only did they lose both their fixtures against the University but they also lost both their centre-halves.

First team pivot Whitehouse was carried off with a broken leg and reserve centre-half Skipper also had hospital treatment for a dislocated shoulder.

Durham have now the unenviable task of filling this position in time for their U.A.U. semi-final tie against Loughborough.

### judo

## Nottingham floored

IN Judo Club's first match of the term on Saturday at Nottingham, Leeds Women drew and men won. The total result was a win for Leeds.

The women's event was fought first. Scarland, 4th Kyu and Cook, 3rd Kyu, drawing uneventful contests. Agar, 3rd Kyu, scored well off her 4th Kyu opponent, and McLintock lost by Kesagatame to a 2nd Kyu.

In the mens' match, Anderson alone showed good technique, winning with ippon seoinage; Hind, who fought twice, won both his fights without inspiration, and Bjoernson scarcely did better. Leatherland drew and Jones and Elam both lost. The result: 40 points to 20 with 1 draw.

As both men and women met inferior teams, the result was not pleasing, especially as the University Championships are in February.

### basketball

## Lyddon dispose of Engineers

LYDDON HALL carried off the Ramsden Bowl when they shot their way to an eleven points basketball victory in the final against the Engineers.

This intra-mural play-off saw some scrappy first-half play with the Engineers just having the better of the exchanges.

Scoring was fairly slow with both teams taking a long time to warm up, and at the interval Lyddon faced a four-point deficit. The score at this stage of the match was 24-20 in favour of the Engineers.

In the second half, Lyddon gradually took the initiative, their defence improved and their shooting became more accurate. The Engineers' lead was cut back, and by the final whistle Lyddon had run out comfortable winners by 61pts. to 52.

## Sports shorts...

LOUGHBOROUGH soccer team were once regarded as the giant-killers of the F.A. Amateur Cup. Now they have shrugged off this reputation and have emerged as one of the most feared teams in the competition.

Last Saturday they crushed Kent stars Bromley by four goals to one and now go into the next round and a fixture against north-eastern glamour team Crook Town.

In their warm-up to the tie with Bromley, Loughborough played Notts Forest reserves, and beat them as well.

CROSS-COUNTRY runner Alan Dodds was horror-struck during the Yorkshire Championships last week. Half way round the course he found he could not continue the race due to an urgent need to visit a w.c.

Being in the Beckett Park area of Leeds he dragged his sweat-soaked body to the nearest house and told them of his sorry plight. The householder took pity and within minutes Alan was back in the race.

PLANS for the new gym have been approved.

## Competitors struggle in Chairman's Event

By STAFF REPORTER

SUNDAY night saw the first Motor Club rally of the New Year, the 80-mile Chairman's Event. Twelve cars lined up for the start at the Half Moon Inn, Collingham, and the first one left at 6-15. Five minutes were given before the start for navigation.

The first stage was Tulip Arrows, which took the cars in a semi-circle round Wetherby to the only checkpoint on the Wetherby-York road.

This stage quickly sorted out the cars. First casualty was the Austin A35 of Dave Bardsley and Bob West which took a ford too fast and flooded the engine. The car was towed out about an hour later.

Second out was Adrian Whitaker who made a navi-

gational error and managed to get lost.

Also in trouble were Derek Gilles and Gerry Robinson, who converted a T-junction into a crossroads, removing a hedge and a fence in the process. The second stage was easier and involved visiting a series of map references.

Then came the herringbone system. This took crews round Tadcaster breweries twice, up to York, then back south again, ending up at the Fox and Grapes on the Leeds-York road. First home were Des Barnard and Martin Cantrill in an Austin Mini.

Friday, February 4th - At Linton Village Hall

### MEDICS HOP

Dancing and prancing to "The Peppers"

Free bus for 2/- leaves the Medical School at 8 p.m.

Entrance 4/-

## Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits £1 per day

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

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

## Can't afford Records ?

... then it's obvious you've not yet discovered LIVERPOOL RECORD EXCHANGE, the little downstairs shop at 6A, EAST PARADE, LEEDS, where so many students have already found that their spending money buys more.

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

Open Mon.—Sat. 11-30 to 4.  
Wednesday closed all day.

# BEER!

## TETLEY

## Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

## "HOW I WAS KIDNAPPED BY THE U.S. SECRET POLICE FOR SPYING ON THE RUSSIANS" AND OTHER STORIES

An exclusive interview with Hoppy revealing among other things inside information on Indian Society's Brass Bric-a-Brac Factory in Nightingale Lane S.W.11 and the secret arrangements with Refec. to supply War-on-Want Lunches since the beginning of this term at no extra cost. Don't miss

## THE STEAM PACKET

Featuring LONG JOHN BALDRY, ROD STEWART JULIE DRISCOLL and the BRIAN AUGER TRINITY  
This Saturday, 4/- post free

