

Three-man delegation returns impressed by up-to-date European education

## HOME RULE FOR STUDENTS!

### 'Halls Could Be Student-Run'

By A UNION NEWS REPORTER

**STUDENTS** should have a greater degree of responsibility for their own affairs than they do at present. The Union should have more say in matters concerning students than it does now.

This is one of the chief conclusions of a report to the University Housing and Estates Committee, published this week. Its authors are Mr. Williamson, the Bursar, Dr. Belton, Staff Treasurer of the Union, and the Resident Architect, Mr. Wilson.

After the Grebenik Report on student living conditions last February, the University sent the three on a tour of fifteen Continental and Scandinavian university institutions, with the object of "looking at the newer developments in student housing and problems of student amenities and catering," with special reference to problems at Leeds.

One big impression they got was that in general students were more independent and had more responsibility than in England. They played important roles in planning and running their residences and in some places in organising academic time-tables.

But they are older than the average English student, and have usually done national service. "They appear to be more responsible and realistic in outlook, possibly because many finance themselves while at university by work and loans."

The delegation took particular note of the system of student houses on the Continent.

Catering arrangements in student houses were completely different. Small kitchens and dining-rooms shared between groups of study bedrooms replaced large dining halls with huge staffs. The kitchen became the social centre of the group.

#### Segregation

Usually, there was no segregation of sexes. There was no moral problem since co-education was very common and the proportion of married students was high.

Sharing a kitchen destroyed any romantic illusions, it was said, and led to greater understanding.

Money to build the student houses was often partly raised in various ways by the students.

Everywhere "plans seemed to exceed anything at present contemplated in England."

#### THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



In contrast to Freiburg is our own Devonshire Hall. Here, a quasi-medieval atmosphere still reigns. Here, more than anywhere else, the Grebenik Report's observation that "in some cases, hall residence may even retard a student's development" is applicable.

The report recommends the adoption of a large number of the aspects of the Continental system.

It asks, "Can we afford traditional halls with their own independent amenities and catering?" when staff and wages are a continually increasing burden.

Says the report, "There is no reason as far as we can see why student houses such as those in Scandinavia should not be successful here."

In the way of catering, it suggests possibly a university "fish and chip restaurant," a Chinese restaurant, and "others even more exotic" in view of the greater number of overseas students.

Trends towards mixed residence should be "welcomed and encouraged." The mixed houses seen seemed more successful than segregated houses with mixed common-rooms.

#### Advantages

About organization, the report says, "there may be advantages in greater administrative separation of the academic and non-academic sides of the University's activities."

Commenting on the report, Mr. Wilson, the Resident Architect, said: "I think it is going to have a great influence on thinking because it may put the problem into better perspective."

Estimated necessary expenditure per student place was about £1,250. "But that's excluding furniture — just plain building costs. We should spend about 50 per cent. more on the building programme than we do at present," he said.

### Row Flares Over U.C. Candidates

By GREG CHAMBERLAIN

**ANGRY** protests were made by proposers and candidates in next week's Union Committee elections when they learned on Wednesday night that three of the seven candidates had been disqualified.

#### Prof. Orders 'No Hitching'

A **BIG** row is brewing at Newcastle as the result of a circular to Freshers from the German and Scandinavian Studies professor.

Typical "rules" to be followed are:

"I know that books and foreign study are essential, that tobacco and motor vehicles are not.

"I... shall make a point of being well scrubbed, having my hair and hands clean and neat, and being tidily dressed.

"If I get into financial difficulties... I will not borrow money from my landlady, from other students (but) apply to my tutor.

"I... do not hitch-hike—in Britain or abroad."

The professor said that whoever allowed the publication of the document is "a swine and a coward," and maintains that his demands are entirely justified.

Originally seven candidates submitted nomination papers: Alan Hunt, Mike Gonzalez, Val Bradford, and Tim Olsen for the one first-year seat, and Rod Hibberd, G. D. Addison and Irene Trotter for the open seat.

Now Gonzalez, Olsen and Addison have been eliminated.

Returning Officer Pete Hall said that on first scrutiny, all the first-year candidates would have been disqualified since two people had illegally but innocently signed two forms each.

As in previous years, he merely obtained two more signatures to replace them.

Then, on a second scrutiny, he found that some of the signatories were not Union members. This ruled Gonzalez, Olsen, and Addison out.

#### Disgraceful

Eliminated candidate Olsen told Union News: "I think it is disgraceful that the two other candidates' nominations should be valid although they are technically out of order. I certainly don't intend to let the matter rest here. The electorate aren't really getting a fair selection of candidates."

His proposer, Doug Sandle, said, "I am extremely annoyed. There seems to be no reason why the Returning Officer could not have used his discretion and allowed those concerned to correct what was an unfortunate oversight."

Ian Morrison, who proposed Gonzalez, said he was "profoundly disappointed." But he added that there were too many people around the Union "cadging on facilities provided for paid-up members."

Pete Hall said he could make "no comment" on the situation.

(See Stop Press—Back Page)

### Societies' Fund Goes Up But Many Estimates Missing

By A STAFF REPORTER

**STUDENT** societies have never had it so good, according to General Cultural Secretary Ian Channell and Student Treasurer Nigel Rodley. Figures given to Union News this week show a marked increase over the last few years in the societies grants made annually by the Union.

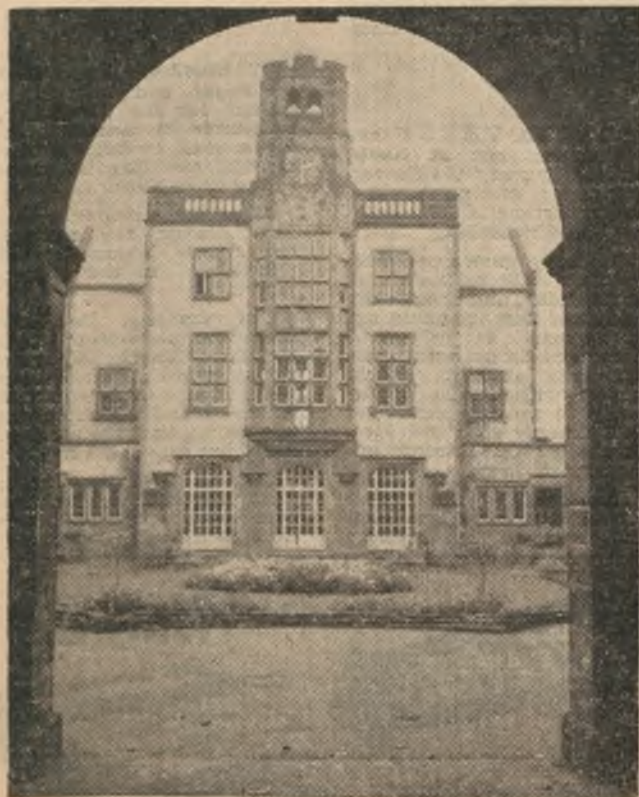
From a total of £592 given in 1956-7, the grants rise sharply:

Year	£
1957-8	851
1958-9	901
1959-60	1010
1960-1	1018
1961-2	1689

It is hoped to make further increases this year. Societies will now be able to claim a maximum of 5s. per head instead of only 3s. 6d. as previously.

Society membership has increased from 7,000 last year to a total of 8,500 this year, and a great extension of cultural and social activities has necessitated the appointment of Ian Channell as General Cultural Secretary.

But despite the increased grants, at least a dozen societies have not put in estimates at all. Since these were due on October 31st, they run the risk of finding no cash left for them.



The impressive exterior of a student house at Freiburg. The inside is just as progressive. Enlightened ideas are being put into practice, and it all adds up to a more mature, more balanced student.

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## Union Gets a Taste of Honey

By STAFF REPORTERS

TWO reporters from "Honey" magazine visited the Union on Monday in an attempt to discover the attitudes of students to the film "The Wild and the Willing."

Jane Reed, one of their fashion editors, and Antony Morris, a free-lance photographer, arrived at Leeds airport at eleven and were questioning students around the Union at lunchtime.

It was generally felt that the film, although one-sided, "was an authentic view of life at a red-brick university."

Similar investigations are being carried on at London and the new University of Sussex.

Three women students were used as models by the team, to give a fashion angle to the completed article. They were dressed in clothes specially brought up from London, and asked to pose in various places around the University.

These included the graveyard by the Houldsworth School, and the loom-room of the Textile Building.

"The students at Leeds," said Miss Reed, "seem perfectly normal and rather earnest to me."

# APATHY FACES C.N.D. IN UNION

But Bold Plans for the Future

By ANNA MILLER

APATHY — this is the unusual problem now facing C.N.D. Society. In recent weeks two canvasses have been organised in Armley, but only twelve members turned up on the first occasion and fourteen on the second.

Said committee member Norman Ellis, "Response has been very disappointing, since Leeds University C.N.D. has the greatest potential in the country."

Accounting for this lack of support, Mike Templeman said that enthusiasm in C.N.D. had not been built up yet. "Members like marching, but not this foot-slogging business."

Rank-and-file member Pete Kennedy's view was, "It's pretty disgusting really, but it is in fact the general feeling of Union politics. Members need stirring up. They must realise that there is a world outside the Union doors, and it is this world that we are trying to save. There was too much theorising over the whole bloody Cuban issue."

Meanwhile, C.N.D. Society have ambitious plans for the future. In order to make organisation more efficient, constitutional changes are to be made. In place of the present committee of nine, a president, treasurer, and one or two secretaries are to be elected.

They also have several ideas for moving outside the Union. In Armley, a fair number of people showed interest in starting a group, and several factory groups are also visualised — possibly to be formed within the next week.

A Yorkshire nationalist party is said to have been formed in the University. Little is yet known of its policies but it is rumoured that home rule for Yorkshire as a preliminary to complete independence within the Commonwealth is its immediate object.

## 'No Revolution Likely,' says Exiled Bishop

By U.N. REPORTER

"LEAVE your holy huddles." This was the advice given to S.C.M. by Dr. Ambrose Reeves last Sunday. He was speaking at one of the Movement's weekly coffee parties, this one being held in Tetley Hall.

Stressing the need for real Christian involvement in a "confused and divided world," he drew on his own experience in South Africa to show what this meant. Those who remember his talk in the Union two years ago will be aware of his conflict with the Nationalist Government which resulted in deportation.

Comparing Dr. Verwoerd with King Canute, "trying to reverse the tide of de-segregation," he explained the complexity of the racial conflict in South Africa at the present time.

### Friendship

He spoke, too, of his work and friendship with such men as Alan Paton and Father Huddleston and the difficulties they had all encountered in their fight against apartheid.

Asked about the recent Sabotage Act, Dr. Reeves said that it had made the situation more grave and that people could be easily intimidated by it.

Describing Chief Luthuli as "a truly great man," he said that although no prospect of revolution existed within the country, there was danger that the emerging nations to the North would "march on" South Africa and that widespread bloodshed would be added to the "great suffering" which was already inevitable.

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## English Department Goes Modern

By A STAFF REPORTER

A LANGUAGE laboratory in which each student will learn independently of his fellows is being set up in the old English departmental library.

Commented Mr. S. P. Corder, lecturer in English and Director of Television

Studies: "All American universities have them, and many schools, too." But, he said, in Britain we were only just becoming aware of the idea, and Leeds would probably be the first university to have one.

### ROYAL HONOURS

THE Union was honoured by a Royal Visit last week-end when Dunmail II of Cumbria was again in residence for a short time.

He spent most of his time carousing with the more prominent members of his court, and was last seen in the early hours of Monday morning making his way back to his kingdom singing "O Cumberland the Golden."

Amongst those who benefited in his Honours List this visit were Miss Margaret Bonney (now Marchioness of Crummock) and Mr. Tilak Gunawardhana (now Maharajah of Buttermere); both for personal services to the monarch.

The equipment would, he thought, be installed within a month. It comprised ten sound-proof booths fitted with tape-recorders and earphones connected to the switchboard where the teacher sat. He would be able to speak to the students and they would be able to speak individually to him.

Mary Hughes, second year English student, said she thought it was "the best possible idea." But Helene Fleming, also second-year English, thought it would "take out the personal element." "In small groups," she said, "the personality of the lecturer is important. This is not a lecture system at all. We might as well go and buy some linguaphone records."



DISASTER shattered the happy lives of London University students living at the Gordon Street rooming houses last week, when the kitchen drainage system broke down.

Kitchens on all floors were affected by the worst catastrophe of the year. Residents were compelled to go without coffee or food to avoid contaminating the overflowing sinks.

The emergency lasted until late in the night, and it was not till morning that help arrived. Students were hard hit by the crisis, and one said: "All my coffee grounds came back up the sink."

An expert blamed the inadequate sewage connections under Gordon Street, together with overloading due to residents using the sinks instead of the dustbins.

CONTROVERSY has broken out at Keele, where "Cygnets," the University paper, has published a leading article in defiance of the Vice-Chancellor.

The latter gave a personal, unofficial talk to the Union last Monday, and specifically requested that it should not be reported in "Cygnets." Reporters did not want to be told how students should behave without the opportunity to answer back, and feel strongly that the Vice-Chancellor took unfair advantage of them.

Consequently they have published a rebellious editorial, entitled "An Apology

To Our Readers," which strongly condemns the Vice-Chancellor's attitude.

THE Chancellor of the new University of Newcastle is to be the Duke of Northumberland. He has a great northern ancestry, and is also a leading figure in modern Northumberland.

The huge list of his public duties indicates a busy, active personality; he is an important figure in the fields of industrial and social work and is a member of three committees in connection with agriculture.

He lives in the Percy ancestral home, Alnwick Castle, with his wife, two sons, and three daughters.

AT Sheffield, Rag Week began badly. It is the custom for the "Twikker" procession to march to the Town Hall to sell the first copy of the Rag Magazine to the Lord Mayor.

After the welcome by the Lord Mayor, the students have then begun to sell "Twikker" to the general public.


Unfortunately, this year there was no welcome from the Lord Mayor. He spoke to the crowd in tones which were abrupt to the point of rudeness, and left them with the feeling that the students could not expect his support.

This is the first time a Lord Mayor at Sheffield has cast such a gloomy aura over Rag Week festivities.



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## THEY SAID IT

"I'm only having one sex this evening."

—U.N. Photos Editor.

"I've had enough of politics for this week."

—Dick Atkinson on Monday.

"We'll stop as soon as we find some mixed toilets."

—Geography Lecturer on field course.

"Gosh—you're my first real live atheist."

—Fresher Theologian to third year Sociologist.

"I think I will be able to last through this lecture."

—Chemistry Lecturer.

"Some will always want to satisfy their fundamental desire."

—Organic Chemistry Lecturer.

"Do I need to talk to you any more about curves?"

—Economics lecturer.

"Democracy is sometimes a bloody nuisance."

—Member of Law Department.

# Queue-Jumping Becomes an Art

FOOD seems to be a big problem these days. Have you ever tried to get a meal at tea-times in Refec. without queueing for hours? Well, there is a group of people who, realising the impossibility of the situation, have formed an organisation known as Queue-Jumping Inc.

These gentlemen, and lasses, have formed themselves into a syndicate so that, whenever one of their members is near the front of the queue, this entitles all other members of the organisation to go and join them.

Who says so? They do.

If this thing catches, what happens when all Union members become ipso facto



So important to Union Committee members.

members of the syndicate? By all the laws of mathematics  $n$  to the  $n$ -th numbers cannot all be in the same place at the same time and we are going to have a continuous process of queue jumping. Those at the front will soon find themselves at the back again and the whole process will begin again. Bow to your partners, all ready for the Refec. reel, go to the front, go to the back, do-zy-do and so on, ad infinitum.

waiting, Mr. President is usually engaged in a heated argument about what is constitutional and what is not. (This is all they ever do talk about). Union Committee members feel it is too much of an effort to catch his eye.

They have now perfected the fine art of creeping out unnoticed and then creeping back, smacking their moist lips. You will see every few weeks a hunched figure sneaking from the Committee room. He then makes his shifty way to the M.J., glancing behind him as he goes. Who is this mysterious person? An assassin? A secret agent to report proceedings back to Moscow? Sorry, it is none of these. It is Mr. Kidd going for a coffee.

MIND you, Union Committee members have it much worse. In the whole steaming three hours of their meeting they must not take refreshments at the actual "square table." They must drink their coffee outside and, furthermore, they must gain permission to leave the room...? When nature calls and there is a refreshing cup of coffee

*Gilbert Jarrow*

# The Yearly Foolery that is Rag

"CAN the blind lead the blind? shall they not both fall into the ditch?" St. Luke: 6.

Rag is a beautiful institution, and so are Rag Chairmen. After all, why shouldn't we, as a privileged elite, make fools of ourselves every year? As responsible individuals in a democratic Union, it is without question that we have a right in one week to wreck everything the active culture vultures work for in the rest of the year.

To suggest that other young men would be imprisoned and flogged for doing what students do is to misunderstand the true role of just privilege. They are not at Varsity and must not be allowed to forget it. They should have tried harder at the 11-plus if they wished to enjoy our status.

Prison will always be the place for Teds and weirdies who fool about with the police and disturb good middle-class citizens, just as it is the place for Margaret Bonney after attempting to demonstrate against war in London. Indeed some go so far as to suggest that the Editor of the Yorkshire Post should not have allowed the kicking and dragging of Bridget Kirk the other Tuesday.

### Gain Respect

Such people forget what invaluable help the Editor gives to Rag. He is a good man, and such dangerous women deserve to be kicked and gaoled. If only they would help Rag by dressing up in funny clothes, by sticking posters all over the place, by getting up to such wonderful pranks as throwing people into Roundhay Lake, they would gain our respect.

Look at the wonderful people who support Rag; regard their coherent arguments for giving it their invaluable support. When asked why they helped with Rag, the following replies were noted:

An Engineer: "I cannot think."

Rag Chairman: "What else could I do? Besides, the contacts it gave me..."

C.V. in V.: "Wonderful. It keeps them busy after exams."

Blue Hugh: "Rag is the personification of our great state and public education system."

Yet some would sneer at the money we generously give to charity. Poor souls! Look at the many we help, the wretched people we keep alive. It is criminal to suggest that such people should

have State rights and that we should campaign for better Governmental social services. It is evil to suggest that the State should make such people as University Chancellors forfeit some of their thousands for such wicked schemes. After all, those who worked hard making a profit from the slave trade deserved to have descendants who can now

could have thought up a new wonder act of charity to be helped by Rag Farce and High Spirit.

We suggest the support of a Thalidomide baby for the first year of its happy life. How much more constructive than making the drug firm pay every penny of its profits to the parents of these wretched children—

well of you! for so did their fathers of the false prophets.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of doG.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

In the name of Rag and our country we must demand that such doctrines of international communism be banned from Christendom and our free charitable world.

We thus demand a country fit for the decent middle-class student to live in.

NICK SICKLEY.



Should he be congratulated for bravery or arrested for obstruction?

live in ease from such honest incomes.

Still more cry a belief in God and charity is an opium of the people. But how rightly they are kept docile. We must not tell them God has been emancipated and can throw off her disguise. God is the heroine of the people. God spelled backwards reads "dog." Rag chairman is a dog with two tails and they are not lies.

Traditional as I am, I can only raise the cry "Back to Rodders." I am sure he

such ideas spring from the criminals and fellow travellers, the Misses Bonney and Kirk of this world.

It has been written, "And when all men shall speak though I bestow all my goods to the poor, and though I give my body to be burned and have not Charity, it profiteth me nothing.

"But woe unto you that are rich! for ye have received your consolation. Woe unto ye that are full, for ye shall hunger. Woe unto you

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# UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students

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## NOT HERE, PLEASE

AT Newcastle a professor has attempted to regulate the behaviour and attitudes of students by means of ten "commandments" ranging from defining the dress of students to banning their hitch-hiking.

At Leeds a report was published today comparing student accommodation in Leeds with that in Scandinavia. The outstanding point from this is that in these countries the students are given more individual responsibility than here, running their own halls of residence and often partly owning them.

The report sees no reason why this system should not be introduced in England. Yet at Newcastle it appears that the students are not even responsible enough to decide upon their own hair styles!

Fortunately no such thing could happen here, where most of the staff from the Vice-Chancellor downwards actively encourage and help students to attain a responsible and well balanced outlook.

That is with the exception of the Chemistry Department, where the method of attendance registers (commented on in Union News of 12th October) is more suitable for an infants' school.

Newcastle shows just how far this "paternal" attitude can go. Let us hope we will all be sufficiently far-sighted to learn from Newcastle's misfortunes and not take advantage of that degree of freedom we are allowed, lest it be lost for good.

THE Engineers have a scarf and what happens? It seems that all at once the rest of the University becomes conservative in character.

The Engineers are criticised for asking for a scarf, Union Committee is criticised for approving one for them, and every other Society is criticised for thinking about having their own as well.

But to what purpose? Do we want to be seen as a uniformed mass all wearing the same "official" colours?

In the constitution of the Union there is the following paragraph: "The objects of the Union shall be to represent individual members of the Union in matters affecting the common interest."

The wishes of the largest society must be regarded as common interest. Therefore forget about the inane criticisms and give a word of praise to Union Committee for doing what they are meant to do.

## Letters to the Editor

# Engineers' Scarf is Criticised

SIR.—I hope your readers have noted the decision of the Engineering Society, taken in spite of the disapproval of the Union Committee, to adopt their own scarf.

I hope that all non-engineers will join with me in condemning this action. Useful as it may be for female students to have a few yards' extra start when pursued by frustrated engineers, it is but the first step towards the creation of the chaos that exists in Unions elsewhere.

There are ninety-six recognised societies in the Union. Ninety-six different scarves seems a terrifying prospect.

The reason given, "that engineers' societies elsewhere have them, therefore we must have them," is not only an extremely feeble reason but an example of keeping up with the Joneses in its basest form.

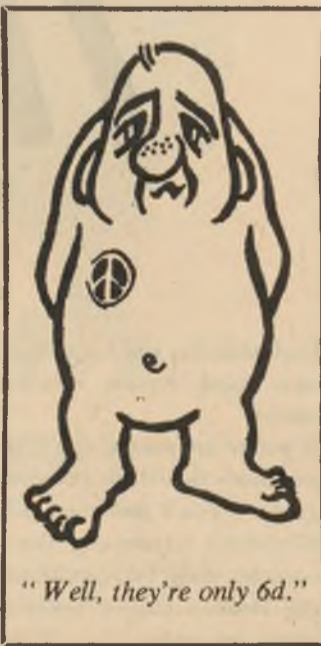
I can only hope that the Houldsworth Society will decide against following suit and that the black edge of the engineers' scarf is indicative of its own quick death.

Yours, etc.,  
JOHN P. FERGUSON.  
Leeds University Union.

## Impossible to Charm

SIR.—What next? Do the engineers really think that they are something worth spotting at thirty paces? What a hope! Could a scarf, ten inches longer and half an inch wider, with the added attraction of a black border, add charm to any engineer?

Are we poor women now expected to choose a man



"Well, they're only 6d."

(?) by the colour of his scarf? Surely this paves the way for every society, faculty and Hall of Residence (perhaps even the annexes too!), to have different scarves. Let us hope that the rest of the Union have more sense than the engineers on this matter.

Yours, etc.,  
FOUR OXTONIANS.  
Leeds University Union.  
For reply please see Editorial.

## Finally Humiliated

SIR.—It has come to my notice that a most serious and harmful report was published in your University newspaper last week.

The report I refer to is of the photograph on the back page entitled "The Final Humiliation." The caption beneath the photograph states that the Leeds University Hockey Team had beaten York Civil Service Hockey Team by the score of 8—0.

The photograph is obviously one of the Scarborough Hockey side.

My committee are demanding that an unqualified apology be printed in your newspaper as the result of our match with the Leeds University Hockey Team was a 2—0 defeat for us.

My committee also state that if I do not obtain an apology, they will play myself in goal on our next meeting, therefore enabling you to score 8 and so putting your records right.

If you would kindly forward your newspaper with the printed apology in due course, I would be much obliged.

Yours, etc.,  
C. M. COX,  
Hon. Sec.  
Law Courts,  
York.

Union News apologises for such a terrible deed but would like the Hon. Sec. to play in goal at the next meeting so that we can obtain some genuine humiliating pictures.

## U.N. Rivals Daily Worker

SIR.—Are the readers of the Union News to be inflicted now with Communist bias in its editorials and political reports? Under the shield on the editorial page is written the words, "Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Students." I suggest the words "of a minority of" be inserted in that line.

The blatantly anti-democratic attitude and insidious planting in both the editorial and the political article of last week's issue (Friday, November 2nd, 1962) do not represent my opinion.

They do not represent the aggregate opinion of the thousands of Leeds University students, who, despite differences of thought over the Cuban affair, are utterly dedicated to the ideals of western democracy as practised in Britain or in the United States.

President Kennedy's blockade may have been called in question, as was the planting of Khrushchev's missiles.

But, we are not fooled, Mr. Editorial Writer, by your condemnation of Kennedy's "system" — which can only mean the American democratic free society — along with his individual action. British sanction of American democracy is a fact of life, whether you like it or not.

When you condemn it, you do NOT speak for, or

lead, University student opinion.

We are not fooled by this ridicule of the American system, placed three short paragraphs above your closing, which asks dramatically, "Let the world body aid" Khrushchev, who had acted "admirably," etc.

Your attitude is obvious. Your tactic tends to be treacherous.

The political correspondent walks carefully but not very cleverly between "partisan" attitudes, which he affects to avoid. But there is no mistaking the fact that the dominant note in the article is the condemnation of American "tyranny" over Cuba, and the support of Cuban socialism, an admittedly Marxist venture.

I resent this kind of journalism in a paper which is designed to represent majority opinion. This editorial and political policy no more speaks for us, the students of Leeds University, than does the Daily Worker.

Yours, etc.,  
DON S. CASANAWE.  
Leeds University Union.

# A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups — those who take THE TIMES and those who don't — you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

THE TIMES both by its seniority in experience and by its incomparable prowess as a modern newspaper, naturally commends itself to successful people. There is no high level conference, no board meeting, no top executive's private office into which THE TIMES is not apt to be taken.

This choice of a newspaper by people who get on is indisputable.\* In which of the two groups do you place yourself?

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\*STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.

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## TATLER

Sunday, November 11th,  
for Seven Days

GARY COOPER  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
MAURICE CHEVALIER

LOVE IN THE  
AFTERNOON

also (A)  
Vincent Price  
THE PIT AND THE  
PENDULUM (X)

# AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS FOR YOUR LEEDS PAPERBACKS

# PACKED S.G.M. VOTES AGAINST CHINA

**American Don Speaks Out On Segregation**

By DAVE STANTON

"RACE relations in the United States are unlikely to be solved even in your lifetimes." This is the conjecture of Professor I. B. Merritt (from Columbia University), who is visiting Leeds this year.

Speaking to a poorly attended meeting of the Law Society on Monday, he said tremendous interest had been shown about the problem in Britain.

Deep-rooted prejudice was epitomized by the white southern American who said "I'm not in favour of integration or segregation—I'm just in favour of slavery." Moderate educated sections of the South had an intense task to overcome this mentality.

Completion of the battle for Federal rights was near. Soon all the schools there would be taking coloured students.

Immediately, much depended on the academic abilities of the new coloured students. Unfortunately these were not always sufficient, in his experience, for the places gained.

## Hair Styles

THERE has been some misunderstanding about the concession offered by Steiner's Continental Hair-styles, which was sponsored by European Society.

It is open only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and is a permanent concession, not just until the end of term. They offer 33½ per cent. off shampoo and set, and 25 per cent. off all other services.

Steiner's will be giving a demonstration in the Union on December 3rd, and volunteer models are needed for this.

# Leftist Amendment Thrown Out

By A UNION NEWS REPORTER

IT was standing-room only in the Riley-Smith Hall for the S.G.M. on Tuesday to discuss the Sino-Indian border dispute.

Dick Atkinson proposed the motion, which condemned the aggression of China on India's borders, called on China to withdraw her forces immediately from the recently-occupied Indian territories, and demanded a settlement by peaceful negotiation in the interests of world peace.

Urging support for the motion, he said that India's position could only be assessed by recognising India's role in the United Nations and her actions as an independent arbitrator during recent years.

She had consistently backed Chinese entry into the United Nations but we should not conclude from this that China is wholly wrong.

## Arms Sent

In conclusion he said, "India is an example to the world at a time when the sons of India are being shot down on the borders of their own territory."

Speaking against the motion, Kevin Fitzpatrick declared that while he too stood for peaceful negotiations between India and China, for thousands of years the Chinese peasants had been tied to the soil. Kennedy and Macmillan, by sending arms to India, were trying to overthrow their revolution.

Amid vociferous protests from the floor he demanded, "Where is the clear evidence that there is Chinese aggression?"

Another speaker for the motion, Mr. Roger Jones, alleged that the Chinese since

Communist Hunt proposing his amendment, which was later rejected.



the revolution had become famous for their cruelty and subterfuge, and cited Albania as an example. He asserted that India was only trying to regain what was rightfully hers and, on these grounds begged to support the motion.

Mr. Hunt then put forward a "substantial" amendment. He held that neither India or China had ever agreed to a definite border and that it was therefore foolish to talk of aggression by either side.

His amendment deplored the current situation, and called for an immediate cease-fire and a peaceful settlement.

## Pointed Out

After the inconsistency of deploring aggression on a non-existent border had been pointed out from the floor, Hunt's amendment was defeated by a large majority.

It was then proposed that no further speakers should be called for the motion. A procedural vote having supported this view, the motion was put without further delay. It was carried by 118 votes to 27, with 8 abstentions.



Mixed feelings. A study of part of the audience at the S.G.M.

AFTER LAST WEEK'S DIALECT SURVEY UNION NEWS ASKS . . . . .

# What Happened to the Dialect Society?

By JANET CRUMBIE

LAST week saw the publication of a highly successful dialect survey by the English Department. Last year the Dialect Society in the Union collapsed. Why?

Accusations of non-co-operation have been levelled against the dialect section of the English Language Department, and counter-allegations of apathy and incompetence on the part of the student Society, have come from its own ex-president and from members of staff.

Ian Morrison, ex-secretary, said that the Society had approached the dialect department to ask for help in their own work, and to offer assistance in the department's official survey.

## Declined

Morrison complained: "They not only declined to give instruction, but said no help was needed in the Survey. They thought it fascinating that a dialect society should have been formed, but gave no help. This was the main reason the Society failed."

A completely different picture was given by ex-president Joe Smith. "Advice and help from the English Department would have been useless. The Society failed principally because I was a bad leader, and there was a bad committee."

They did not have enough money for sustained field-work, and the type of work being carried out was of no real use. He concluded that the English Department were "not prepared to help in a constructive way, but cannot be condemned."

## Complained

Professor Orton, head of the dialect department, confirmed that it was not possible for students to help in the Survey.

He also complained of lack of enthusiasm in the Society, saying: "They invited me to be the staff president. I accepted, but received no information, was not asked to attend any meetings, and was not asked to pay any subscriptions."

In his view, the Society was not doing a proper dialect study. It was not the right method to go to a pub armed

with a tape-recorder and get someone to talk.

Mr. Wakelin, dialect specialist, has made a firm offer of help if, as Ian Morrison hopes, the Society is revived. But he warned, "They must have a purpose, and they must have some authority."

"Perhaps they could rename it 'The Dialect and Folklore Society,' thus widening its scope, and invite a number of different speakers."

## Theatre Group Plan Magazine

THERE may be another periodical on sale in the Union soon. To try to keep in contact with their expanding membership, Theatre Group are to produce a newsletter.

Initially it will be for members of the Group only and will contain news about internal activities, but it is later hoped to provide more reviews of plays being presented locally and general articles on the Theatre and Drama.

The newsletter will be sent to all other university drama groups in the hope that it will lead to more interchange of information between them, at present non-existent.

The first edition, to be produced in the next week, will be posted to members, but future editions will be placed on the Theatre Group board for collection.

## 3 a.m. Extension

EMANCIPATION has at last come to third-year Tetley women. After years of pressure in Hall Council, they are now to be allowed to stay out until 3 a.m. without asking permission. But they will still have to go through the business of signing-out.

"Security reasons" have apparently held up this concession, but the presence of a new porter seems to have allayed this fear.

Hall President Bobbie Boam said that this new development would certainly give greater freedom to third-year students, but would probably not be fully exploited because of the pressure of degree work.

# Bodington May House N.U.S. Council

By A STAFF REPORTER

DAVE MERRIMAN, Union N.U.S. Secretary, hopes that the 1964 Easter N.U.S. Council will be held at Leeds.

Two councils are held each year, one at Margate in November, and one at Easter in a University, which needs to possess a large union or halls of residence.

Merriman said: "The sort of thing we are thinking of, which has not yet been approved, would be to accommodate students in Bodington, feed them in Refec., and hold the Council either in the Riley-Smith or the Great Hall. The Council consists of 400 to 500 people which would be well within the scope of the above buildings."

## Some Years

Leeds has not had an N.U.S. Council for some years now. In 1960, it was held at Newcastle; in 1961 at Belfast; in 1962 at Liverpool. Next Easter's Council will be held at Keele.

However, before anything can be arranged, enquiries must be made to University and Bodington officials. Their comments will then be forwarded to the N.U.S. sub-committee, and thence to the Union Committee.

If everyone approves, Merriman will then write to the N.U.S. inviting them to Leeds. Tremendous organisation would of course be needed, but Merriman is confident that it can be done.

# Pram Pushers Wanted

PREPARATIONS are already under way for next term's Pram Race. Rag Stunts Manager Mike Gonzalez is scrutinizing the Cross-Country Club for prospective pram-pushers, and would-be team officials are busy gaining qualifications in "Fred's."

Organised by Leicester University specifically to aid their own Rag, the race from Leicester Square to Leicester also does much to gain support for Rag Weeks in general.

A barrel of beer is the prize for the winning team and competition is always keen, for prestige is also involved. The runners each take a 200-yard relay, leaping from the accompanying coach and back at great risk to life and limb.

Support will be needed for the event next term, and a special plea comes from Mike Gonzalez for a pram. If anyone has such an article, in good condition, he would be pleased to accept it. If the worst comes to the worst, a minimum price will be paid.

Former Engineer Turned Tycoon (see last week's issue) requires lift to London or beyond this evening or tomorrow morning with 2,000 copies of magazine "Channel." Please leave message for R. Douthwaite in Union News office.

# At The Hop

TOMORROW: The Voltare Rock Group, Dave Ellam Orchestra, Colin Parkinson Orchestra.

NEXT SATURDAY: Mick Novac and His Tornadoes, Albert Honeyman and Dick Henry Jazz Band.

# WHITE HOT AT BODINGTON



Photo by Peter Frazier.

Over 700 people made a wet journey up to Bodington on Monday evening for the hall's Jazz Rave. Held in a large room in a new wing, the jiving and twisting went on until 1 a.m. Al Crosland and his City Jazzmen took turns with the White Eagles Jazz Band (seen here) to provide the music. Although there were some complaints about late-night transport arrangements, the general verdict was that it had been, as one satisfied customer put it, "a really tremendous do."

## Debates

## Re-Tread Motions Axed

TWO motions and an announcement give cause for shouting from roof-tops and dancing in streets.

First, Mr. Kennedy's motion in private members' business was carried and it urged Union Committee not to hold meetings on Wednesday afternoons to the inconvenience of debate members.

Next a gentleman called Young pleaded that motions prearranged should be scrubbed in the case of crises, and in any case should be better and not conducive to a mass exodus. This was carried.

Furthermore, it caused Peter Hall to inform the House of certain information. Ghosts, the Old English Gentleman, Abortion, the Emancipation of Women, and Mass Media have all been removed from the future programme.

All those motions this column particularly slated have gone. In their place, and in return, may it suggest some others? What about a motion on mental illness—a theme that domin-

ates all present-day arts and to which this age is so inductive? Beckett, Ginsberg, and Ionesco have hinted that none of us are completely balanced. This motion today almost suggests itself.

What about a motion concerning the star system in TV and films? Andrew Tudor's article in the most recent "Scope" shows what a many-sided issue it is. Is it legitimate as giving pleasure, or is it wrong to sell a personality like soap powder?

## Sex Annually

For the annual sex debate, what is stopping debates committee from being daring and flippant? "That this House prefers Lolita to Marlene Dietrich" would make an excellent motion.

Speakers are equally important. Alan Hunt let a spitting cat out of the bag last Wednesday. He revealed that the speakers opposing him privately admitted they would have preferred to be on his side of the House.

Debates are an exercise and an entertainment. None

the less such a situation has been too current. This does not excuse Mr. Hunt for being unsparring, but sincerity is still a good thing, let it be said.

Maybe Debates Committee could approach the stimulating contributors to our numerous magazines? Dave Fletcher, Doreen Lucas, Andrew Tudor, Doug Sandle, the Editorial Board of P. and A., A. Coddington and Bill Cooke might be considered. Again, any debate on folk culture should make use of the existing people running the Rhythm Club and the Folk Song Society.

This is not to complain about the standard of speeches last Wednesday. Alan Hunt opposed the motion that wild-cat strikes are never justified. Outrage against cat action was fostered by the right-wing to excuse its messed-up economy.

What is more, no Union could deal with tiny local details. Should it, anyway? There was no sense, Mr. Hunt stressed, in stopping a whole trade because of initiation in one shop. He had examples to back up all he said.

## Irresponsible

Peter Kennedy, on the other hand, blamed an irresponsible cat strike in British Oxygen for the Labour defeat of 1959. This was hardly doing the workers any good.

Mr. Fitzpatrick hit back by saying that the present semi-Tory Labour Party had betrayed the workers anyway. There was no proper, acceptable Labour or Union leadership.

"Support wild-cat strikes," he urged, "but teach the workers to generalise from their experiences." The House apparently agreed, for 72 voted against the motion, and only 30 for it.

JOHN MOWAT.

## Music

## High Standard Reached in Leeds

COMPARISONS between the Allegri String Quartet, who gave us the final three concerts in the Beethoven series, and the Aeolian, the previous week's quartet, are inevitable. It may be said that the Allegri had a more precise attack, but, at times, tone quality on the upper strings was coarse.

However, they gave a superb account of the F minor quartet and the first "Rasoumovsky" quartet was splendidly performed at the end of the last taxing evening. The "Grosse Fugue" was played with better continuity than one usually hears. Altogether the series was a great musical experience.

The playing of the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra in London was not too good by all accounts, but their performance in Leeds last Saturday was of a high standard. This orchestra has suffered many material setbacks and can be proud of their present form. Conducted by the German, Franz-Paul Decker, they began with Bach's third

## C.C.S. Work Camp

## Students Brighten Old People's Lives

LOOK at the smokey city of Leeds sloping down from both North and South to the low-lying region that follows the banks of the River Aire.

Watch the great bank of smoke and grime from industrial and domestic chimneys drifting down the valley to settle in a cloud of

murk over the lowest part of the city—Hunslet.

This was the area picked for the second time in four years for a cleaning and

decorating work camp last September. These annual work camps, which are financed out of the profits of Leeds Students' Charity Rag and organised by the L.U.U. Committee of Christian Societies, were started so that students could clean and decorate the homes of old people whose pensions do not allow them to have it done professionally.

This year groups of students visited fourteen to make life brighter for the seventeen old people who lived there. During the ten days of the camp thirty students, male and female, set out from the base camp in Dewsbury Road to try their hands at decorating.

Any lack of experience on the part of the workers was amply compensated for by their great enthusiasm. Despite occasional misunderstandings the old people enjoyed the company of their visitors, although it was rather difficult to persuade one deaf old lady that no-one was really going to whitewash her sideboard.

NEIL CHADWICK.



Members of the group who decorated the old people's homes.

## Next Week's FILMS

## A.B.C.

In Term of Trial, Laurence Olivier plays Graham Weir, a schoolmaster in a secondary modern school married to a wife who despises him. Ashamed of a war-time cowardice and harassed by his pupils, he ironically regains his wife's respect when falsely accused of interfering with a schoolgirl on a trip to France. But he still has to come to terms with himself.

## TATLER

An interesting double bill. Love in the Afternoon stars

Audrey Hepburn, the daughter of police chief Maurice Chevalier, who falls in love with still-seductive Gary Cooper. Billy Wilder brings his usual wit to bear, but we still think its sub-title could have been "Divorce in the Evening."

If you die of fright through seeing The Pit and the Pendulum, its makers will give your heir £10,000. They only just escape — not even "Psycho's" preserved corpse can compare with the skeleton of a woman buried alive, struggling to escape. Vincent Price is a Spanish grantee whose sadistic father devised new tortures for the Inquisition.

## TOWER

Doctor No makes a quick return to the city, having proved last month's biggest attraction. Although James Bond addicts will find the film's ending smacks of the worst in science fiction, this is the only corrupted part of the story (given that Bond's background must be shown, and that the story must be cut down). If you like Ian Fleming's books, you can't miss this—if you don't know them, this will introduce you. A very good thriller.

## PLAZA

Although the title of Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy might not sound promising, this is the funniest 97 minutes in years. An assemblage of extracts from old Harold Lloyd comedies, it has been produced by Lloyd himself and contains classic comedy sequences selected from almost 300 films—including possibly the greatest "chase" sequence ever. An infallible antidote for the blues.

## ODEON

Having been promised twice before, Bird Man of Alcatraz (postponed by other films being retained) should get here at last. It stars Burt Lancaster in the screen biography of Robert Stroud, convicted murderer and expert on bird diseases.

## THIS WEEK

A.B.C.: Claire Bloom, The Chapman Report (sex in Los Angeles).

MAJESTIC: Peter Ustinov, Billy Budd (mutiny).

ODEON: Ian McShane, The Wild and the Willing (distorted picture of Redbrick students).

PLAZA: Boris Karloff, Corridors of Blood (horror).

TATLER: Doris Day, Calamity Jane (entertaining musical).

TOWER: Charlton Heston, The Pigeon That Took Rome (poor comedy).

JOHN MOWAT and GORDON WALSH.



Franz-Paul Decker conducts the orchestra.

Brandenburg Concerto. The whole of the string section was used, rather unwisely, and it was played too fast for the acoustics of the Town Hall, giving a muddy effect.

The programme also included "Concert Overture," by the Dutchman, Flothuis, which was for much of the way a series of short-winded, badly connected episodes. Afterwards,

we were delighted by Prokofiev's third piano concerto, in which the orchestra was happily partnered by Daniel Wayenberg. The concert ended with a rendering of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, which nearly knocked us out of our seats. It was given a well-deserved ovation.

COLIN SEAMARKS.



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

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# FIGHT AGAINST APATHY

*The Work of Danilo Dolci*

THE disease that pervades the whole population of Sicily is basically one of apathy; and fatalism. This formed the basis of a talk on the work of Danilo Dolci, the North Italian who ten years ago decided to devote his life to the Sicilians. The talk was given by Miss I. Booker, a Canadian, who has been a social development worker in Menfi, Sicily, for eighteen months.

Miss Booker spoke of the appalling conditions to be found in Sicily—the result of 2,000 years of conquest and exploitation by sixteen different conquerors, ranging from the Greeks to Mussolini. Although now part of Italy, Sicily has a provincial government, making the administration very remote from Rome.

A theoretically Roman Catholic country, the Sicilians have, however, adopted many customs from their conquerors. The most influential were the Arabs, the only race to inter-marry with the population. They have left their mark in both architecture and social customs. Sicilian women always cover their faces when travelling by train, although now they have no idea why.

Everywhere there is great suspicion and secrecy. Everyone works solely for himself and his family, and there is no concept of mutual help. Because of the difficulty of finding work, banditry is widespread and the Mafia have no difficulty in inflicting their rule of terror. Distrust is so strong that it splits families, or makes them close-knit and secretive.

### Important

Status symbols are very important to the Sicilians. The highest position is that of a teacher, and people would rather be out-of-work teachers than agricultural technicians, even though it

takes five or ten years to find a job.

Education is, theoretically, compulsory up to the age of 14, but in actual fact, 45 per cent. of the child population is illiterate. This is due both to the apathy of the teachers and the fact that parents cannot afford to buy books and clothes for their children. They are unwilling to go through the complicated process of applying for assistance and in any case it is easier for young children to find work though they are often exploited.

The casual worker is lucky to find two days' work a week and will be paid 650 lire (about 8s.) a day on which to support his whole family.

### Development

It is true that the Government has great development plans. These rarely if ever work, partly because farmers are unwilling to give up traditional methods and partly because the great landowners—who profit from the poverty of Sicily—also make up the Government. Dams are built, certainly, but not used. The farmers not understanding the techniques involved, and letting the soil remain dry, unfertilized, and rapidly eroding away.

Villages are built according to plan, but because of the peculiar Italian genius of fulfilling no more than the exact letter of the law,

they are built miles from anywhere without water or electricity, hospitals or communications.

This was twentieth century Sicily to which Danilo Dolci came ten years ago, giving up his career as an architect and coming to live with the peasants without anything except his encouragement. He met fierce opposition from all authorities—who are locally considerably under the influence of the Mafia—was imprisoned and charged various fines.

### Appalling

The conditions he found in the villages were appalling: open sewers running through the streets which were the children's only playground; families of ten or eleven living in one mud-floored room together with the mule and chickens, and with the father in prison or out of work.

Through his ceaseless activity, Danilo Dolci has advanced a long way. In his own area of Partinico, he has been able to have the sewers enclosed, a playground built, and some idea of the meaning of living in harmony and mutual help.

This, though, is an entirely new idea.

He has attracted great publicity throughout Europe, and as a result, committees have been set up in various countries to finance his work. Now, five centres have been established, each having a base in a town and a social development, water and agricultural technician.

Miss Booker's own centre was at Menfi, financed by the British Danilo Dolci Committee, and after considerable difficulty she has managed to establish a centre for education.

Now, the centre is preparing to set up a domestic



science school, but this needs considerably larger funds than are now readily available—this might be the object of a local Danilo Dolci Committee, to finance

such basic essentials as an electric cooker or a refrigerator.

After the meeting, which lasted for two hours and included a documentary

film, "Murder By Neglect," Miss Booker told the Union News that there was a great need for Italian-speaking graduate sociologists and economists, and teachers prepared to teach modern teaching methods to Sicilians.

She felt, however, that students who went out during the vac. frequently did more harm than good.

People should be prepared to stay for at least two years, during which time it would take a year to learn about the people and their culture and gain their trust.

Whether or not one is prepared to go to Sicily and remain there, there is plenty to be done: money is urgently needed, not for food and clothes, but to set in motion sufficient incentive among the Sicilians to help themselves so that they will no longer sit back and wait for "God, Rome, or America" to help them.

## Jazz Club

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WHITE EAGLES BAND

## Personal

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**THEATRE GROUP'S** "Measure for Measure" still has no set! Why not come and build one? Painters, builders, thinkers—in fact anyone—wanted ON STAGE tomorrow morning.

**S.O.S.—Poverty-stricken post-grads** urgently need to borrow B.Sc. (London) gown and hood for one evening only (20th November).—Women's pigeon-holes G for Gown.

### MEASURE

**DRINK COFFEE**, meet people, listen to music, enjoy yourself. Every Sunday after Benediction at 7 p.m.—Catholic Chaplaincy.

### MEASURE ?

**UNION CINEMA.** "Some Came Running." Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. November 11th.

### MEASURE !

**FIFTEEN** members of Barber House, Bodington, wish to thank the five people from other houses for their help in clearing up after the Jazz Rave. Apologies to anyone whose sleep was disturbed by the noise of manual work.

**OF COURSE!** Theatre Group's "Measure for Measure." R.S.H., Tuesday, 27th November, to Tuesday, 4th December. Tickets 3/-, 4/- and 5/-.

**ONLY 26 TICKETS** are available at 2/6 for each performance of "Measure for Measure." ALL RESERVED FOR UNION MEMBERS.—Get yours as soon as the Box Office opens next Friday.

**DE-MOBILIZED GENTLEMAN** wishes to loan an ebony stick with silver attachments for the period of one week. Will also consider offer of a set of crutches.—Apply Union News Office, W for Wagner.

**TYPISTS REQUIRED** by famous firm of publishers every Thursday and Friday evenings.—Apply to U.N. Office. Only a few vacancies left.

# This week in The Listener

ISSUE DATED NOVEMBER 8th

### A UNIVERSITY FOR REJECTS

A new type of university is urgently needed to prevent the present waste of talent, says JOHN MARGESON, Admissions Tutor and Lecturer at Hull University.

### ART IN WALES

VERNON WATKINS talks about the need for the artist to create. The recent Swansea Festival of the Arts and the work of Welsh painters such as Alfred Jones and Ceri Richards are chosen for special reference.

### ROUND THE CINEMAS

The film "The Longest Day" is reviewed in this article, by ERIC RHODE, written specially for "The Listener."

### A COOL LOOK AT COVENTRY

A modern church should be, not a romantic gesture, but a building which answers the question: What is the church for? From this standpoint DR. GILBERT COPE, Deputy Director for the Study of Worship and Religious Architecture at Birmingham University, examines Coventry Cathedral.

and other features

# The Listener

and BBC Television Review

FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT EVERY THURSDAY 6<sup>D</sup>

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## AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

### CARLTON

CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2  
Circle 2/- Stalls 1/6  
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56  
to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, Nov. 11—For 1 day  
**NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS** (U)  
also No Man's Road (A)

Monday, Nov. 12—For 3 days  
**STEWART GRANGER KING SOLOMON'S MINES** (U)  
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner  
**LONE STAR** (U)

Thurs., Nov. 15—For 3 days  
**ADAM FAITH ANNE BAXTER MIX ME A PERSON** (X)  
Plus (U)  
**DEAD MAN'S EVIDENCE**

### COTTAGE Rd

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

Sunday, Nov. 11—For 1 day  
**SIMON AND LAURA** (A)  
also  
**Stranger in my Arms** (A)

Monday, Nov. 12—For 6 days  
**Ronald Lewis Jack Warner Yolande Donlan JIG SAW** (A)

also  
Tony Britton Peter Cushing  
Raymond Huntley  
**Suspect** (A)

### CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, Leeds 6  
Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9  
Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53  
to Meanwood

Sunday, Nov. 11—For 1 day  
**THE HANGING TREE** (A)  
also Violent Road (U)

Monday, Nov. 12—For 3 days  
**TAB HUNTER JAMES DARREN GUNMAN'S WALK** (A)  
Colour also  
**DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST** (U)

Thurs., Nov. 15—For 3 days  
**KENNETH MORE SOME PEOPLE** (A)  
Colour also  
Harry H. Corbett  
**TIME TO REMEMBER** (U)

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Rugby and Hockey teams both win their first Christie matches

# MANCHESTER COME OFF WORSE

**CHRISTIE** Championships between Manchester, Liverpool, and Leeds have always produced close, keenly fought meetings. This was the pattern on Wednesday when Manchester University invaded Yorkshire en masse.

The rugby match was the most exciting, with Leeds coming out winners by a two-point margin. Centre-three-quarter Griffiths was the undoubted star of the match, kicking a penalty as well as converting a try.

The soccer team repeated last year's dismal performance with a goalless draw. The game was scrappy and could well have become completely out of control but for the vigilance of referee Griffiths. As it was two players had their names taken.

Robust, fast play was a feature of the hockey match, though Leeds were always on top here and were never once trailing.

A brilliant goal by Tinkler and a converted short corner by Gillett gave the home team victory by the odd goal out of three.

## Victory

The only clear-cut victory that the University had against Manchester was in the Rugby Fives match, where the first team won by 171-103. Slater and Carlisle won every game they played.

While Manchester returned to the other side of the Pennines without a win to their credit, our University athletics team also returned home defeated.

In Manchester they came second to the home team, with Liverpool coming third in the Winter Christie. Jef-

eries and Bartlett came first in the two miles and 300yds. respectively, while medic Aderele won the Long Jump and Triple Jump.

## RESULTS

**Rugby**  
Leeds 8, Manchester 6.  
**Soccer**  
Leeds 0, Manchester 0.  
**Hockey**  
Leeds 2, Manchester 1.  
**Athletics**  
Manchester 82, Leeds 74, Liverpool 46.  
**Fives**  
Leeds 171, Manchester 103.

## SAILING

### Hull Defeated

**ON** Saturday afternoon Leeds sailed against Hull University and won the match very comfortably indeed. On Sunday Leeds were up against stronger competition in the form of Yorkshire Ouse Sailing Club.

In the first race, after an exciting finish in which a Leeds boat passed a Y.O.S.C. boat within yards of the finish, Leeds was ahead by 1½ points.

Unfortunately the result of the second race and match as a whole was marred by one Leeds and one Y.O.S.C. boat being disqualified.

## RESULTS

Saturday, November 3rd.—  
L.U.S.C. 47½, Hull Univ. 28.  
Sunday, November 4th.—  
L.U.S.C. 30½, Y.O.S.C. 36½.

## CHRISTIE RUGBY

### Open Play Brings Yorkshire Victory

LEEDS 8, MANCHESTER 6

**CENTRE-THREEQUARTER** Griffiths put Leeds ahead for the first time when he converted a try late in the second half.

Donellan started the move with a good pass out to Williamson. He put his head down and forced his way down the left wing and over for the vital try.

It was the visitors who went into the lead with a penalty goal by O'Driscoll and were able to hold on to this lead until half-time.

A Griffiths' penalty levelled the score for a while but O'Driscoll returned the compliment when he kicked over yet another penalty goal and restored Manchester's three points lead.

### Only Try

It was fitting that the only try of the game should be scored by the University, for it was they who adopted the more open style of play. The visitors, though, could offer nothing constructive and merely worked the touchline.

However, this turned out to be fruitless, thanks to the magnificent work done by Hailey, Gomersal and Bridge.

In contrast, Leeds tried to give the backs the ball as often as possible and so, apart for a spell of fifteen minutes in the first half,

always looked the more dangerous side.

A great victory against our closest rivals and Christie hopes are now looking brighter than they did at the beginning of term.

## LACROSSE

### Double Completed

**LEEDS** travelled to Rochdale on Saturday to play their return fixture with Rochdale Lacrosse Club, the unbeaten league leaders.

The home side, fresh from their victories over London and Oxford Universities, ran out winners 13-2, thus completing the double over Leeds.

Leeds put up their best performance of the season; the defence in particular coped magnificently with the lively Rochdale attack, holding them to 4 goals at half-time.

Outstanding among the Leeds defence were Gay, competent as ever in goal, Adams and Creighton, the scorers for Leeds were Lowe, with a long-range shot, and Priestley, who scored a fine goal from a Lowe pass.

All round the Leeds team showed more determination and fight than in previous games.

## JUDO

### Area Semi-finalists

**TWO** Leeds 1st Dans were in the British Universities' team of four, which fought its way to the semi-finals of the National Area Championships, where they were eliminated by a slight margin of 17pts. to 20pts.

G. E. Holling (team captain) fought consistently, not being thrown all day.

G. Harpell fought well, but lost in the semi-finals due to lack of experience.

## STOP PRESS

Next week's Union Committee elections have been postponed following the dispute over the validity of candidates (see Page One).

At the hustings on Thursday, all four remaining candidates, on being questioned, expressed "discomfort" at the disputed situation. Returning Officer Pete Hall then postponed the elections until the first week of December.

"This seems to me to be the fairest way in view of the protests," he said.

An additional reason for the postponement is the by-election now necessary after Dick Atkinson's resignation yesterday from Union Committee for study reasons.

## CHRISTIE SOCCER

### Manchester A Shadow Of Last Season's Team

LEEDS 0, MANCHESTER 0

**IF** you can't beat 'em, join 'em. That seemed to be the idea of both sides, who persisted in passing the ball to an opponent far too frequently.

## CHRISTIE HOCKEY

### Brings Victory Determination

**LEEDS**, with three regular members out through injury, beat Manchester by 2-1 in their first U.A.U. match at Weetwood. This was a robust game played on a fast, wet surface that fortunately did not deteriorate.

The game started with Leeds repeatedly breaking through on the left wing, where Dick Pearmund and Chris Rhodes were moving well together. Counter-attacks of equal danger evened the game out until Roy Tinker, following up, pushed the ball into the circle and blazed in a beautiful shot to put Leeds one goal up.

The game continued to be quite open; but with Manchester pushing hard and bringing out the best of Bob Oxtoby, Leeds were hard put to defend at the end of the first half.

### On Defensive

Leeds played a lot of the second half on the defensive and despite excellent work by Jamieson and Gough, Manchester managed to equalise.

At the pace quickened, the whole Leeds team tried their hardest and their efforts were rewarded with a short corner.

Gillett converted this and with this lead an inspired team attacked and defended with great determination.

This was by no means an easy win for Leeds and it was only by hard work and determination that the chances could be created to bring Leeds through their first U.A.U. match.

## ATHLETICS

### Hard Luck for Athletes

**LEEDS** University athletics club lost by 74-82 points to a very powerful Manchester University team in the Winter Christie match held at Manchester on Wednesday; Liverpool University were third.

Leeds put up a good performance from start to finish, but were handicapped by the absence of their high jumpers and 120yds. hurdle men. In these two events Manchester scored 20 points against Leeds 0.

The team still looked like pulling off the match but for the off-form of their key sprinters.

The outstanding athletes were W. Aderele and Bartlett. With better luck in the summer the club should win the main Christie match for the first time since 1938.

This resulted in a game that was scrappy at times though keenly fought throughout.

Manchester were nowhere near the standard of last season, and except for some clever work by their wing-men, were overshadowed in most departments by their Yorkshire opposition.

The home defence was on top throughout and played steadily, unruffled by the bustling Manchester forwards.

In attack Leeds were not afraid to shoot for once, but most attempts were long-range efforts which were easily dealt with by the goalkeeper.

The defensive partnership of Lannigan and Hutchinson is becoming more confident with every game whilst Frame saved one certain goal by diving at the feet of an onrushing attacker.

## BOXING

### Warm-Up Match

**NORTHERN** University champions, Leeds University, hold their first match of the season in the Men's Gym. this evening. It is mainly an introduction for Freshers to the ring. For other team members it is also a warm-up for the coming important match against Glasgow University.

Opponents, Durham and Liverpool, have five U.A.U. internationals amongst their members and some exciting contests are likely.

These shows are well worth the title "Best entertainment in the Union," with which the boxing fans will agree. Boxing commences at 7 p.m.

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**LEEDS  
CAMPING  
CENTRE**

10-11 GRAND ARCADE, LEEDS 1

## Spotlight on...

# THE FIVES CLUB

By Colin Colebrook

**LITTLE** is known about the Rugby Fives Club by most students, but it is one of the most successful clubs of the University.

Basically similar to squash, though much earlier in origin, the game is played by two or four in a four-walled court. A small, hard ball is struck by the gloved hand against the "back wall." Each team hits alternately until a point is scored. Being a very fast game (the ball often reaches 90 m.p.h.), great mental alertness is called for as well as physical fitness.

The club has two teams (of two pairs each) which play all over the country. They have fixtures with Oxford, Cambridge, London and Bristol Universities among many others. Although only a few members are required for teams, several others just play for enjoyment. These play in practice games on Wednesdays and Saturdays, but, when required, they frequently find themselves in a second team match.



Members in a "friendly" practice game.

Despite poor conditions (only three old courts at Devon Hall), the club maintains a high standard and this year has probably the strongest team in the North. Of 19 first team matches last year, 16 were won with only two defeats and one draw. The second IV played 10, won 7, Lost 2, Drew 1. Away to a flying start this term the club's first pair, J. A. Slater (capt.) and P. Carlisle (hon.

sec.) beat another Leeds pair, N. W. Berry and N. F. Berry, to win the final of the Halifax Open Doubles Tournament.

All then looks well for success in the U.A.U. championships this year. With victory in the Northern section the team would probably meet Oxford or Cambridge in the final, and they are determined to bring back the honours to the North.