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# 'BURSTING AT SEAMS' SAY MEDICS

By THE NEWS EDITORS

## in brief...

**MONDAY'S** Executive meeting lasted four and a half hours. It approved the Union Budget, this year a total of £58,000 with a planned surplus of £27—heard Medic and Dental complaints about common rooms—heard a report on improving public knowledge of Union Committee and Exec doings—approved associate membership for the Leeds School of Town Planning—discussed ways of combating Bar rowdyism—approved plans to graft Union Dinner onto Engineers' Ball—noted Roger White's proposal on moving Rag to the Autumn term—agreed to invite the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Soldatov, to the Union during his visit to the University next January—turned down plans to stage an official opening of M.J. on Monday—shelved plans for a sabbatical year for Union Presidents...

## Teach-in futility

"MINDLESS militants would soon turn a 'teach-in' into a fiasco," claimed Tony Coxon of 'Peace in Vietnam' at Tuesday's meeting.

Discarding "teach-ins" and marches as "futile," he felt a door-to-door campaign was needed to revive interest in this "forgotten war" where hundreds still die every week. "Whoever wins," he said, "it will not be the Vietnamese people."

"The Vietnamese people and not the Americans or Communists must decide the country's future." Coxon added that Professor Lattimore of the Chinese Department would speak on Vietnam. This talk would be valuable in publicising the issues involved, he said.

"BURSTING at the seams." This was how Medics President Steve Lipman described the common room facilities at the Medical and Dental Schools. He was addressing last Monday's meeting of Exec at which the whole question of the schools' recreational deficiencies were discussed.

He pressed for the construction of a Terrapin building to close the present gap in services. Exec found that they could not recommend that the requisite money be released because a decision of this kind must be made by the University.

It was decided to refer the matter to the Catering Committee which meets in the coming week.

Union News sent a reporter down to the Medical and Dental Schools to find out whether the stories of delapidation and overcrowding were true.

## Throw-outs

The Dental School in Blundell Street contains two common rooms for the 223 students. The men's common room measures about thirty by fifteen feet and has in it some 26 chairs of which at least a quarter are in a state of disrepair. These chairs and Jones, "throwouts from the Union." The carpet, he said, was so old and tatty when they got it some years ago that no cleaner in town would touch it.

The women's common room is slightly better, but suffers from the fact that it is situated next door to the ladies' toilets. There are thirteen easy chairs and two hard-backed dining-room chairs in the room which measures about fifteen by fifteen feet.

The Cafeteria was not open in the lunch-hour when Union News called, but Mr. Jones assured us that it is open mid-mornings for an hour and a half and for an hour and a quarter in the afternoon.



Mr. Jones told Union News, "If we want to get a drink we have to go to the Medical School. There is no provision for coffee in the Dental School."

Steve Lipman spoke to our reporter in the steamy surroundings of the Medic Refec. "This place is open from 9-30 to 12 and from 3-00 to 5-00 for coffee, etc., and during the lunch hour we have to pay a minimum charge of about 1/9." The lack of ventilation in the Refec was criticised at the Exec meeting—the description of it as a "greenhouse" was not an exaggeration, condensation was running down the wall in rivulets and the heat and smell were noticeable.

## Larger

The Medics common room is larger than the Dentals, but it is used by far more students. It measures 750 sq. ft. and at least 175 students use it every lunch hour. There is a coffee-machine in the lounge, but is alleged that Mr. Greenhalgh has refused point blank any suggestion that there should be a sandwich machine installed. Mr. Lipman said, "Any suggestion that the machine would be uneconomical is ridiculous—Medics are here all the year round."

The most striking example of the need for improvement was the two large piles of broken chairs at the ends of the room. "Music is provided by this eight-inch speaker, which is linked to the Hospital circuit. In the summer we can get the cricket commentaries," explained the President, above the general hubbub of nearly fifty conversations.

"Perhaps our greatest encouragement has been the fantastic support we have received from the Union over our complaints. LIBRARY



ABOVE — The Medics crowd into their basement refectory. The amount of room in the basement is so little that queues stretch out of it and into the foyer. LEFT—A torn chair—one of many in the Dentals Common Room.

only pressing for the rights of Medics and Dentals, but also for the other minority groups who use our limited facilities."

As we left we had to push through the tail end of the forty-man queue that wound down to the basement Refec. "It just isn't big enough for four hundred of us every lunch hour, so you can see our desperate need for some other accommodation," said Mr. Lipman sadly.

## 5 Man Cargo in Hop rescue

THE FIVE MAN CARGO, who played their first date only three weeks ago and were featured in Union News, stood in for a group who were two hours late for last week's hop.

The Dedicated Men Jug Band, with their highly individual method of producing a compelling beat sound, told a reporter that they were "Gratified and rather surprised at the reception that they had received in Leeds." Towards the end of the hop, Paul Holdridge, a member of Theatre Group, fell about fifteen feet to the stage in the Riley-Smith, where he was adjusting some lights. He was detained in Leeds General Infirmary for two nights.

When the hop finished, drunken members of an Agric Party from Newcastle invaded the stage and caused considerable damage, including ripping the wires from a £30 microphone. The offenders were rapidly removed from the stage by their own colleagues. The damage and rowdyism was reported to Roger White, who was in the building at the time.

## ...it's a grand life

AFTER putting an unidentified drug into a girl student's drink, a member of the Grand Hotel catering staff has been transferred to another job.

The man, a cook, is said to have been going out with the girl for some time.

It was after this party on one of the following days that the drug was put into the girl's drink.

Mr. Annan, a member of staff at the Grand Hotel, told Union News: "The girl concerned made a formal complaint to me and I tasted the drink. I think it contained Aspirin, and you know what the results of such a mixture can be. I think that whatever his reasons, it was a pretty dirty trick."

Miss Werth, Chairman of the Wardens' Committee, said that she had no first hand knowledge of the affair. She told Union News that she had "no comment."

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# The City ignores student protest

# RHODESIA U.D.I. MARCH

# WILTS IN

# RAIN

By UNION NEWS STAFF

## NORWEGIAN LOAN SCHEME

LAST weekend the Union was the scene of a two-day conference of Norwegian students in Britain. A major topic on the agenda was the loans scheme which finances most higher education in Norway.

Thirty delegates representing this country's seven hundred Norwegian students met for the annual discussion of mutual problems. There was a welcoming address in English by the Pro-Chancellor. Then followed talks in Norwegian by Consular officials and others on the loans scheme.

The scheme, which has operated in Norway since 1947, bears a close resemblance to that recently suggested by Government spokesmen on education in this country. Mr. Rotevan, a speaker at the conference, explained the scheme to Union News.

In Norway grants are restricted and loans constitute 70 per cent. of student maintenance. No interest is charged during study but on completion of course 4½ per cent. is charged. Repayment is over about 15 years.

"The only way," said Mr. Rotevan, "to finance this is by the extensive use of loans. Roughly 40,000 loan applications are received a year, and twice this number apply for scholarships. Despite the numbers," he added, "there are very few bad debts."

A Norwegian student declared that the system worked well. "Students take a more serious attitude to their studies when they spend their own money and not someone else's," he said. He claimed that the only problem was that the loan was paid each year in two lump sums. The first came some time after term began, and this could cause temporary difficulty with payment of fees and so on.

## Few support Nehru Prize

LACK of enthusiasm from the general public caused the preliminary rounds of the Nehru Memorial Public Speaking Competition to be cancelled last Tuesday. There were only six contestants when the entries closed on Monday.

It is rumoured that there are a few students who still want to compete in the debate. Indian Society Secretary said that because of the poor response it had been decided to allow late entries up to half an hour before the start of the final next Tuesday.

A member of Indian Society told Union News that he felt that his society should take a certain amount of the blame for bad publicity. He said, "I think that people were not given sufficient time to collect their thoughts and to decide what they were going to say." He added that he thought some people who had originally considered competing were now thoroughly put off.

AN hour after Rhodesian Independence was declared last Thursday, Executive members Jack Straw and Mervyn Saunders called a Union General Meeting for the next day, Friday, 12th November. About four hundred attended the meeting and heard Leeds Communist Bert Ramelson and Mr. Knowles of the Leeds Labour Party speak on the Rhodesian crisis.

Ex-Union Vice-President Alan Hunt proposed the Executive motion. It called for suspension of the constitution, economic sanctions, constitutional conference, the arrest of Ian Smith and the use of force to these ends.

After some discussion Robin Jamieson of Labour Soc. tried to amend the motion but this was defeated. Mervyn Saunders summed up, and the motion was passed by about 300 to 80. A march was arranged for Saturday.

Next day the march assembled at the Town Hall steps and set out on its tour of the city half an hour late at three-thirty. A combined Lab.-Comm. Soc. march had been planned previously for the day and the Union March was grafted on to it. Only one Exec member, the Cultural Affairs Secretary, attended. A grand total of one hundred and two marchers carrying banners proclaiming "one man, one vote" and "repeal the 1961 constitution" meandered down the Headrow with its police escort. It seemed to make little impact on the Saturday shoppers.

## Speeches

After half an hour the march returned to the Town Hall where it was addressed by Com Soc member Alan Hunt, an African from Rhodesia and Dave Prescott, Secretary of Leeds Communist Party. In a closing speech Hunt thanked the marchers for turning out in such 'inclement weather,' announced that they had raised 15/- for a telegram to the Prime Minister and asked the marchers to hold themselves 'in readiness for future demonstrations.'

A Union News reporter circulated among the marchers and members of the public along the route of the procession and compiled an opinion poll of their views.

## Marchers

Of the 23 marchers interviewed, 14 were from the University, 2 from colleges within Leeds, and 7 described themselves as 'ordinary members of the public.' All these 7 were frequent marchers, and of the whole sample 13 were frequent marchers, and for 10 this was their first march. 10 of those interviewed were members of either the Communist or Labour parties, and all but one, whose boy-friend was there, were on the demonstration because of a 'real conviction that the cause was sufficiently worthy for them to stand in the bitter cold and seeping rain.'

Dave Prescott, Secretary of the Leeds Communist Party, foresaw the declaration of UDI by Rhodesia as a threat to the peace of the whole African continent, if the

government did not act immediately and effectively.

Of the 70 members of the public who were interviewed, all within half an hour of the march passing by them, only 7 realised that there had been any form of demonstration, and 5 of this 7 knew that Rhodesia was the point in question, all of whom agreed with the sentiments expressed by the students. But everyone interviewed, with only 5 exceptions, thought that marches were a waste of time.

## "Too early"

Among the 63 who had not realised that there was a march, 52 could not conceive of any issue important enough to warrant a demonstration, and comments received by our reporter when he asked their opinion on the situation in Rhodesia included "It's too early to do anything," "Folk don't understand a lot about it," "What the hell can we do anyway!" and "Bloody students would march for owt." The more forceful remarks which are printable included "The poor Munt (never call 'em darkies, boy) only gets 30/- a month, and then he's got to pay £1 a year for his bicycle licence," "I see it as a class question" and "I've got a train to catch."

But perhaps the whole impact of the march was summed up by one old lady who pointed out that although students felt that what they were doing would help the majority in Rhodesia, "Folk are more interested in their shopping in town of a Saturday afternoon, than in watching a load of funny lookin' lads parading around t' streets."

## SMOKER ON WAR

"THE fact that there is a finite probability of accidental war makes deterrence insane in a long-term policy. Alternative policies must be formulated." Paul Smoker of the Peace Research Centre at Lancaster made this major point at his talk last weekend on mathematical models of the "arms race."

He suggested that if deterrence theories continue to be used as bases for national defence a "cyclic arms race" will result, which will oscillate between upper and lower levels. Nuclear war then becomes highly probable through accident, human



Impassive bystanders watch as the march winds past in the drizzling rain. Later much confusion was caused when a large crowd of Saturday shoppers marched determinedly through the procession as they came up to Lewis's.

## Self-service fiasco

CHAOS reigned in Refec this week when the new "serve-yourself" method was tried out. The idea was that students should help themselves to as many vegetables as they wished without paying any extra for them.

By Monday evening refec queues were stretching along the corridors as those already at the counters loaded their plates with all that they could carry.

## Publicity

Questioned about this fiasco, Mr. Greenhalgh, Catering Manager, said that he had been asked to allow this scheme by the Union, and had consented to it on the understanding that the Union would ensure full publicity of it. This, he claims, was not done, with the result that 99 per cent. of the students in refec had no knowledge of the change, hence the confusion. Mr. Greenhalgh further stated that the scheme has had no success because it has been abused by a vast proportion of students.

'They will not buy a second vegetable or sweet, but make

do with a large helping of chips, hence the economy of the whole catering unit has been disrupted.' He added that the unit cannot supply the amount of chips students are prepared to take.

As a result of the complaints, long queues and financial losses, Mr. Greenhalgh feels obliged to discuss the whole affair with the Union and feels that it is unlikely that the new system will continue after Wednesday unless something is done about educating students to treat the system fairly. He added:

'I don't think this idea will ever work but when approached by the Union, I was willing to give it a fair trial.'

## LEEDS CAVERS IN 'POT' RESCUE

AS a member of two caving rescue teams, and the inventor of the "exposure suit," Mr. Donald Robinson, lecturer in Physical Education at the University, was one of those most responsible for the rescue of Miss Donna Carr from Giant's Hole in Derbyshire last Saturday.

Mr. Robinson first took part in caving rescue operations while he was a member of the Upper rescue team. He became taught at a school with a Wharfedale Rescue Team and for seven years was leader of its cave rescue section.

He had to give up the leadership when he moved to Leeds but remained a member meanwhile becoming a leader of Leeds rescue team, which is composed of members of the University and local clubs.

The Upper Wharfedale rescue team is called out, he says, about ten times a year,

## TOWNSWOMEN VISIT UNION

"NO time to meet any students"—this was the comment from Mrs. Summerfield, President of Alwoodley Townswomen's Guild. Forty-one members of the Social Studies Group were spotted in the Union on Tuesday afternoon, following in the wake of Roger White.

They were on a one and a half hour tour of the University and were finishing it with tea and biscuits. They said that they had enjoyed what they had seen of the University and one lady ventured to say that she thought the Brotherton was wonderful. All the ladies, most of whom were middle-aged or elderly, told Unions News that they wanted to come back again and next time to meet some students.

half of which are caused by ignorance, stupidity, and carelessness. The Graphington rescue which he went on as soon as Miss Carr's rescue was complete was, he says, "a classic example of this: someone, who I think had never been potholing before, attempted one of the most difficult routes in the Pennines."

The 'exposure suit' which he invented is development of about six years of inventing different apparatus of this type. He first described it as merely "useful" but later admitted that it had saved Miss Carr's life.

"The Leeds team did the hard, unglamorous work," he said, "without which the rescue would have been impossible."



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# A HOUSE OF KIDS AND STUDES

By HOWARD SNOW

## Background to Duchess of Malfi

"IN this one respect he was greater than Shakespeare." This statement by Graham Greene about John Webster sums up the importance of this great dramatist.

Webster has been sadly neglected in the Theatre and it was only recently that any interest was shown in his plays as regards actual performance.

Because of this, and the sheer brilliance of the play, Theatre Group have decided to perform Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi" as their main production this term.

### Horror

Graham Greene's statement above referred to Webster's extraordinary power to create horror in the dialogue of his characters, and also his convincing speeches from madmen.

These are far more powerful than any "mad" speech of Shakespeare's—the most terrifying scene in the play is that of the madmen sent to torment the Duchess in her imprisonment. Webster delighted in horror of a peculiar kind and one of his main intents in "The Duchess of Malfi" was to create strong passions, horror and terror, with occasional contrasting flashes of pathos.

This latter element of pathos is seen nowhere more strongly than in the Duchess's death scene.

### Costumes

With a play such as this there is a more-than-average amount of work for Theatre Group. Adrian York, the producer, is not only directing the play but has also designed the set, the costumes and the make-up.

The costumes are all being hand-made and Pam Smith and her wardrobe crew are working overtime to have them all ready in time. The set is constructed largely out of scaffolding and is one of the most elaborate ever built by the Group.

All this means money—over £400 for the whole of the production. Theatre Group regard it as money well spent and if we achieve our ambition and qualify for the N.U.S. Drama Festival in December we know it will have been worth it.

AS an avid reader of the men's flog boards, I wonder just how many of you ever bother to read this mass of submoronic euphoria.

The other day I witnessed the following gems of wit:

"P.B. will you please get in touch with Mike Critchley through M.P.H. 'C' who has your scarf in mistake for your own." I looked in M.P.H. 'C' but saw no scarf.

Somebody's trying to sell a Rolls Royce hearse for £90, and someone else is offering (all on one postcard-size programme) a flying jacket, a dress suit, and a set of barbells.

The defaced adverts are pretty good, too. One bloke was trying to sell a trumpet which had had an 'S' prefixed. Now the 'ST' has been crossed out and replaced by a 'C.'

One young lady is offering to do a week's washing and ironing for 3/6. This takes care of 4 shirts. Additional shirts cost 6d. each.

Perversion is pretty evident on the flog boards. For instance, somebody is trying to get hold of a cheap tandem (for an even cheaper thrill?).

Finally, will somebody please explain to me why the hell he wants to buy an autoharp?

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I'M never going to another debate in this Union again! I don't mind hearing Alan Hunt trying to indoctrinate everyone, I don't mind Robert Coward leaping up and mumbling, I don't even mind listening to old Auntie Aldous, but I've just about had enough of John Urquhart.

What a motion: "This House believes that Mervyn Saunders is God." It's so typical of Urquhart, the man who never stops talking and never says anything. Week after week Urquhart jumps to his feet in Private Members' Business and proposes an utterly futile and childish motion.

I used to have faith in the merits of my fellow students in this University. I always knew that there were a few Urquharts around, but it never used to bother me, because I always thought that the vast majority of people here had grown up. But now my faith has been shattered!

When a vast majority of people in a debating chamber support Urquhart in a motion saying that Saunders is God, I know that we are really living in a sad age. Never again will I enter the debating chamber in this Union and I may only hope that the Lord (who is now Mervyn Saunders) will have mercy upon the Union debaters, especially John "Alice in Wonderland" Urquhart.

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MODS are people who rush around on scooters wearing new with-it clothes; Rockers are people who fight Mods, wear leathers and have terrifying motor-bikes; and Studes are undergraduates who smash up Union Bars, wreck places like the Henry Price and are given piles of money by the Government.

The Studes in this place are trying hard to grab hold of power and not only in this Union but in the whole of the National Union of Studes world.

Well, I have got a surprise for them. Official sources have made it known to me that this Union's Studes are just not switched on! Stude smashing-up conferences have gone on, especially in Technical Colleges, for years. The methods now employed are far more sophisticated than the ones used in this place. In fact there is a real fear that Stude factions are out to really wreck the Young Socialist movement in the same way as they wrecked C.N.D. and Colin Jordan.

So wake up all you Studes, don't waste your time smashing up this Union and throwing toilet rolls all over the place, but branch out! Organise your activities and with a bit of luck you, like the Mods and Rockers, will really get your names in the headlines.



## THE NEW LOOK UNION NEWS

WITH very little argument, the Editorial Board of Union News unanimously decided on Tuesday lunch-time to give Union News a new look.

This week Union News has 16 pages and it is to be hoped that in following weeks the average size of Union News will be about 14 pages.

**THIS WILL MEAN THAT IN FUTURE, UNION NEWS WILL HAVE MORE NEWS COVERAGE, MORE ARTICLES OF SPECIFIC INTEREST TO SPECIAL GROUPS OF STUDENTS, MORE SPORT AND MORE SPACE FOR READERS' VIEWS.**

It is hoped that by this means the readers of this paper will be able to know more about what is going on within the Union and more about other universities. It is also hoped that more space will be available to deal with problems of specific concern to such groups as the Engineers and Medics, and at the same time better coverage of the activities of various Union societies will be possible.

This attempt to enlarge Union News and extend its scope has only been made possible by the Executive Committee finally realising that this Union can only have the sort of newspaper it deserves if the Union is willing to assist with the financing of the paper. At last Union News has got the money it deserves and the Editorial Board hope that at last it will be able to provide this Union with a really worthwhile newspaper.

All these new ideas and hopes will only be possible if Union News gets the extra staff it needs. There are still plenty of vacancies on the paper for people interested in all aspects of Union News, from advertising to reporting and from the photographic side to the editorial side. Also people who have any ideas concerning the paper are most welcome.

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## In my opinion

Dear Sir,

Exec. members are complaining that they haven't enough time to do their work thoroughly. U.C. members complain at the length of the meetings. One solution to the problem would be to concentrate on keeping their own house in order, and I put it to you that "our house" is the Union and University. Not Rhodesia, Vietnam, Aden or the thousand and one other spots scattered round the world where what looks from here like evil is triumphant.

Not content with making Anti-Apartheid, the Union's official tin god with an honorary high priest, two, at least, vice high priests, several evangelists and proselytisers, but a very small active congregation, this little sect has to officially condemn a badly written article which in no way damaged their case. A few weeks ago a motion in debates contained a part congratulating the A.-A. movement the world over in its efforts to establish democratic government in S. Africa. This part was defeated, not because it was misunderstood, but because the majority of the house didn't think A.-A. had achieved enough to congratulate them on. "Words, words, words" are not what is needed. Positive action is needed and in many cases this is what this Union cannot supply.

Having by this time incited the anger of most of the Union's top people, let me clear myself of the implication which can be read into the above that I am one of the neo-fascists. Of course I can see moral evils, travesties of justice and oppression in the world, but what can I as an undergraduate, supported by the State in a condition far superior to those I sympathise with, do that will have any effect? I can speak in debates and glory in the applause; I can write to my M.P. and get a non-committal reply; I can send a telegram to the P.M. and get, possibly, a reply from an under-secretary. Let's face it — until our degree gets us into a position of respect and power we're virtually impotent, and we know it.

A.-A. can be useful if it takes a leaf out of W.U.S.' book — stops talking, stops being blindly philanthropic, recovers from last year's debacle and gets down to doing something other than having committee meetings. Please, though, let's waste no more S.G.M.'s hours of U.C. time on passing motions of support for those we pity, condemnation of those we don't and recommendations where we don't know the facts or possibilities. Too much of this is hypocrisy anyway — how much did the great talkers give to Sam Mhlongo last year?

There was a complaint that too many of the candidates for the U.C. bye-election didn't know that half their proposals had already been considered, and the other half were impractical. I suggest this applies to U.C. dabbling in politics, too. Having watched U.C. run the Union, God help us if they try to run the world!

I. McNay

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## Problems of Vietnam

Dear Sir,

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In the next few weeks we plan to do the following:

1. Duplicate and circulate information sheets on Vietnam — consisting of relevant documentation and divergent views and policies, as well as our own.
2. Distribute the British Council for Peace in Vietnam voting forms (the so-called "Knock on a Million Doors" lobby!).
3. Collect a panel of speakers on specific aspects of the war — historical, economic, strategic, sociological, religious, political — whose members can be called upon by Union societies and groups.
4. Work up to meetings and the possibility of a "Teach-In."

We take the position that the unconcerned or apathetic response to the Vietnamese War is, in fact, a committed position, and in a situation as serious as this one, we intend to challenge other viewpoints.

The purposes of this letter are:

- (a) To ask any person who is genuinely concerned and willing to participate in the work to contact us immediately.
- (b) To challenge Union Societies to debates and discussions, as well as to offer speakers to interested groups.

We do not think that stereotype thinking, empty slogans and pious platitudes are any substitute for informed, critical thinking and constructive, effective action.

We need help to do this.

Yours faithfully, Eddie Wichelo

## GATE - CRASHERS

Once again the party season is with us. Unfortunately, this year the incidence of gate-crashing private parties seems to be on the increase.

This type of anti-social behaviour on the part of a small minority of the members of this Union spoils the enjoyment of the invited guests. Such actions will mean that owners of students' flats will forbid further parties because of the damage and disturbance caused.

Recent incidents of this type include stealing beer from a post-graduate party and the breaking down of a door of a private flat in Belle Vue Road.

This is nothing more or less than breaking and entering private property. We feel that this sort of conduct should be condemned by the student body and we express hope that this unruly behaviour will cease at once.

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# University and Foreign News

Compiled by KEITH JENKINS

**ANNUAL** progress reports on university students were proposed by the association of University teachers.

In the "British Universities Annual" it is argued that the parents, "Footing most of the bill", are not consulted by undergraduates, anxious to show their independence because "they fear a possible intrusion into their academic freedom by a backdoor method."

The two main suggestions are that parents should be sent a brief realistic report on their children's progress each year, and that parents should play a greater part in the struggle for student lodgings.

## Newcastle

**DESPITE** the passing of the "No Hanging" bill, a van was hung from the Tyne Bridge during Rag Week.

The hanging was part of the Newcastle Rag stunts, and it had the words "Help Rag" written on the side. The Gateshead Police would have nothing to do with the van as it was on the Newcastle side of the bridge, but the Newcastle Police did nothing about it. The River Police denied all responsibility for it whilst it was hanging above the river. Eventually the rope broke, but the River Police then said that it was the responsibility of the Tyne Improvement Committee, as it was on the bed of the river.

The Deputy Harbour Master seemed to know what was going on, "The van is on the river bed," he said.

## Sheffield

**RAG-MAG** salesgirl Kathy Maher was "grabbed" by a steelworker when she attempted to sell copies of "Twikker" in a local steel-works.

Kathy, a first year arts student, was to have been accompanied by two male students, but they did not show up, so she went in alone. The first man she approached asked her to get the money from his jeans' pocket, "as his hands were dirty," and she obliged. Other workers gathered round expectantly,

and the man grabbed her. With great presence of mind Kathy "brought her knee up" and fled.

She left behind her fifty magazines, in exchange for fourteen shillings she had found in the man's pocket.

## London

**REPORTING** on the rowdiness which led to the Leeds Union Bar being closed early the other week, "Sennet," the London Union Newspaper, said, "It's pretty pathetic that supposedly mature people should behave in a manner akin to that of a frustrated ape!"

It is rumoured that this sort of thing never happens in London.

**ALAN EVANS**, president of the London School of Economics, threatened to impound every copy of this week's issue of "Beaver," the schools' newspaper, if certain facts were printed. The facts related to accusations levelled at Evans during a Union meeting.

Beaver claim that they can refute some of the allegations, and they have evidence lending validity to others, but Evans pointed out that although he had no personal authority to censor the paper he would act first, and then seek Union approval.

Beaver did not print the facts concerned.

## Birmingham

**TWO** students collapsed and a third had to be carried out during a lecture on venereal disease.

The lecture was given in the great hall by Dr. Fowler, who showed slides to illustrate the effects of syphilis and gonorrhoea.

## Oxford

**EX-MAJLIS** president Sajjad Rafi has spent the first weeks of term sleeping in a bath.

Rafi had trouble finding digs at the beginning of term, and consequently each night he filled the bath beneath the J.C.R. with cushions, and heaved his six-foot frame into it. "This is the safest place I can find," he said. "People around here don't bathe very often. Unfortunately I

am always haunted by recurring nightmares that someone has turned on the taps."

Rafi was also worried about the possibilities for entertaining. "It's not at all conducive to entertainment, especially where women are concerned," he complained. "And that is not my only complaint, the Delegacy of Lodgings hasn't been at all helpful."

He has since found lodgings and moved in.

## Amsterdam

**A TENT** was recently pitched by Dutch students on a grass verge in the middle of the city. This was meant as a protest against the lack of student accommodation.

The local populace seem to be remaining typically apathetic.

## Bristol

**STUDENTS** have been earning 5/- an hour, the normal industrial overtime rate, for cleaning the Union building after Saturday night hops.

The need arose when the regular staff refused to work Sundays.

## Hull

**TWO** art students stole 2st. 5lb. of coal, "Because their flat was cold."

Brian Bagnall and Geoffrey Wavell both pleaded guilty at the Magistrates' court, and they were both given an absolute discharge.

## Nottingham

**"PORNOGRAPHIC,"** was one of the words used by a local vicar to describe "Chic '65," the University Rag magazine.

The Rev. Kingsnorth, vicar of Newark, speaking from the pulpit, announced that he would not accept the money that had been raised for him by Rag. The money was intended for the restoration fund of a church in his charge.

"Chic" has now been replaced by a "toned-down" version called "Chicaroo," which sells at half the price.

## Texas

**A** 2,600 million dollar bill (£928 million) was signed into law last Mon-

day by President Johnson at his old college in South West Texas state.

The money is to provide scholarships ranging from 200 to 1,000 dollars a year. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need alone, and students will be provided with loans free of interest and repayable after they have graduated.

## Swansea

**BEER** glasses and tables were slung about the Union bar in a brawl which broke out during a visit from Cardiff University.

John Phipps, president of the Swansea Union, complained to the president of the Cardiff Union, and threatened to send him a bill for the damages.

## York

**STUDENTS** are working on a scheme to teach English to Pakistani immigrants. A link has been formed with the Keighley International Friendship Council, which is trying to teach English to some 800 Pakistanis, and a few Indians in the town, many of whom do not know a word of English.

The students have been congratulated on their initiative by Mr. Maurice Foley, parliamentary under-secretary to the department of economic affairs, who is the minister with special responsibility for immigrants.

An appeal for £1,000 has been launched by the York University Movement for Racial Equality, to pay for the upkeep of a rented social centre for immigrants in Keighley. It is hoped that the movement will spread to other universities, or nearby towns, with immigrant problems.

## Evanston, Illinois

**TO** mark his 78th birthday, businessman T. C. Russell has given 200,000 dollars to the University.

Mr. Russell, a North Western graduate of 1911, gave the University 100,000 dollars on his 77th birthday, and he plans to double the sum every year for as long as he can. This means that if he lives to the age of ninety, Mr. Russell will be attempting to pay the University nearly \$810m.

## The Roger Marshall Girl of the Week column

**MARY MURRAY**



**A REAL** sucker for chocolate raisins and Baillie

Vass Mary is also intrigued by whitewash, sou'westers and handloom weaving. Such are the whims of a second year textile design student. She told me that she saw herself as an artist who sees more future and purpose in design rather than pure art.

She comes from Bradford which she finds depressing although she likes Bronte type wanderings over the moors on those disastrously threatening days that only Yorkshire can produce. Last year she spent some time working with Action Group repainting pensioners' houses. She has now taken up the post of social secretary of Tetley. (Bring your own coffins to "Spooke Nite" this evening...). After deciding not to take up an acting career she now confines her enthusiasm to the "Green Room" section of the Bradford Civic Rep.

Much of her attention seems to be focussed on Italy. To further her knowledge of the language which she takes as a subsidiary she set off for Calabria last vacation and got marooned on a farm near Taranto and having cultivated an insatiable taste for Tagliatelli ended up making an involuntary study of pigs. In spite of these experiences she eventually hopes to work in Italy as a designer.

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# REVIEWS

Edited by **CHERRIE WHITNEY**

## Debates decide God needs Church



Supporters of Urquhart's "Saunders is God" motion in the private members' business preceding the main motion. Saunders, despite his "elevation," could not prevent the main motion, "This house is of the opinion that God would be better off without the Church," being narrowly defeated.

WHEN two or three are gathered together in my name . . . Go into thy bedchamber apart to pray, do not as the hypocrites" . . . In what someone cared to term the annual religious debate, scripture was cited for the purpose and the purpose cited for the scriptures. Dr. Peters impishly distributed cotton wool largesse for those alarmed at his blasphemous jokes, and achieved a logical proof that God lived in his own lavatory. The Church's current attitude, he said, was that they could get along just as well without God.

The Rev. Burningham, in a speech of a consistently high standard of oratory and wit, maintained that you had to spend a lifetime in the Church in order to revile it. He had known all about "church brothels" at the age of thirteen and had then thoroughly investigated the matter. Admitting that he would have had an uproarious time proposing the motion; he fought

dull, drab, humourless beings, a fag dripping from their lip and a girl dripping from their arm.

Mervyn Saunders, exulting in a recent elevation by debates to a post higher even than General Booth, was quite unconcerned that he was about to be thrown out of the Salvation Army. He quoted the scriptures and the Rev. Burningham's letters in a well-ordered tirade against the dogmatism of the Church. Ian McNay reasoned for the institution of organised religion.

Midst speeches from the floor, Miss Brightenmark remarked that the only use the Church had was to make people realise how good they were. The house realised how good the opposition was, and the motion was defeated.

### DEBATES

by  
**Bob Triggs**

for the culture of the Church, the gorgoles of Lincoln, the Church's stand against Nazism and its humanity. He likened those without the church unto

## "Pleasure Girls" pleases

LONDON is a rough place to live. Every conceivable kind of vice is rampant in the big city. Not a healthy place if you happen to be young, attractive and female.

The *Pleasure Girls* (showing next week at the PLAZA) is an extremely well-made presentation of the dangers that London holds for an unsuspecting girl from the provinces. The film centres round four gorgeous women in a bed-sitter in London. Their men range from the very nasty to the very nice.

The film zips along at a tremendous pace. A superbly-played Rachman-type landlord with a huge American car and a retinue of bodyguards gets smashed up by his tenants. A beefy, unpleasant character gets his girl pregnant, pawns her last bit of jewellery so as to buy her an abortion, then loses the money at a roulette table.

The acting is really terrific, surprisingly so when you consider the 'stars' are such well-knowns as Ian MacShane and Francesca Annis.

Yet somehow the film fails to be really convincing. I'm pretty sure that this is because it's frantically trying to moralise. At the end the only people to emerge happily are the couple who wouldn't sleep together. And, in a film which is chiefly sordid, it's just too good to be true.

Ian MacShane is, after all, presented at the start as one hell of a lad. In just two days he becomes the exact opposite, bowing at every command of lovely Francesca Annis.

You wonder just why Miss Annis wasn't dragged down into the same sordid mire as her flat mates. Somehow, whilst everyone else is getting pregnant, losing hundreds at a roulette wheel, being beaten up and so on, she manages to be having silly little arguments with her boyfriend

though God knows why) is very good.

A *Study in Terror* (at the ODEON next week) is a slick, rather corny film which manages to glibly combine the Jack the Ripper tale with Sherlock Holmes. Murdered prostitutes abound, and some well-known stars turn up in the most unlikely parts (Robert Morley as Sherlock Holmes' brother and Donald Houston as Doctor Watson).

Jack Lemmon and Terry-Thomas star at the TOWER in *How To Murder Your Wife*. This comedy has its dull moments, but they are too few and far between to detract from the overall effect of the film, which is really very funny.

Last, but far from least, Sunday's UNION CINEMA will be playing *The Bridge on the River Kwai* (not the Guns of Navarone as advertised at the beginning of term).

### FILMS

by  
**M. F. Bull**

as to whether they're going to eat a meal or have a Chelsea bun—this Hayley Mills-type goodness just doesn't wash.

Despite this, *The Pleasure Girls* is a fresh, enjoyable film. The direction is excellent (original little ideas like a radio in the girls' flat playing either 'Saturday Club' or 'Easy Beat' to mark the day of the week), and the photography (in black-and-white



Edina Ronay shows off her peek-a-boo bikini in a scene from "A Study in Terror"—playing next week at the Odeon.

## Get away from Pop

DURING the session, I shall be reviewing some of the many folk clubs in and around Leeds, hoping that what I have to say will prompt some of your pop addicts to try and visit at least a few of the clubs I recommend.

THE WHIP (Wild Boar Lane, Saturday evening) is run by the "Ballad and Blues" Society of the Union, and has the distinct advantage over other clubs of not having to pay its way. Guest artists appear every week at very moderate prices, and over the last few years there have been no noticeable omissions of people on the folk scene. Notable visitors last term included Bob Davenport, Sidney Carter and Louis Killen.

The room itself is rather on the small size — the difficulty of obtaining a room in town on a Saturday cannot be exaggerated — and the landlord limits its numbers to 100. However, attendance rarely, if ever,

### FOLK

by  
**Mark Mitchell**

falls short of this figure, and if you want a seat, the rule is get there early. The small bar, actually in the room itself, is convenient!

The audience is usually very good, and extremely willing to air their vocal chords. The result is a high degree of audience participation, which sometimes leads to a scandalous disregard of the licensing hours at the end of the evening.

THE SEVEN HILLS CLUB (Grove Lane, Friday evening) meets in the back room of the Grove Inn, out towards Beeston, and is run

by the resident group, The 7 Hills, who, it is generally agreed, have improved greatly over the last twelve months. Like most of the clubs in Leeds, they have difficulty in financing an extensive programme, and on some occasions have no guest singers, in order to make up for a heavy loss the week before.

### Atmosphere

The room is small, smaller even than the Whip, if that can be imagined, but the atmosphere of the lace is fantastic and again the standard of singing from the audience is very high, partly because other club singers have come to regard an evening with The 7 Hills as one to be enjoyed as often as possible, without the responsibility of organisation hanging over them. By the way, potatoes baked in their jackets, given away during the interval, are to be recommended.

Anyway, if you've ever a spare evening, and you feel like a pint and a good sing, come along, listen and join in with some real music. I don't think you'll regret it!

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**SPORTS  
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**UAU Progress  
Report: Part I**

**LEEDS** appears to be in the happy position this year of better prospects than for many years in UAU competition.

No-one in the University can remember with any accuracy the last occasion when the Rugby, Soccer and Hockey Clubs all beat Manchester in the same year so convincingly, but this certainly has not happened for many years.

The Rugby XV, as a result of their 9-3 victory over Manchester, have given themselves a great chance of a place in the semi-finals. Only Liverpool, on 24th November at Weetwood, stand between Leeds and a match against Swansea in the semi-final.

The cross-country club has not yet run in the UAU Championships which are to be held early next term, but recent form shows Leeds to be in a different class to the other northern Universities. In last week's match, they easily accounted for six other Northern and Midland Universities at Nottingham; and it seems they only have to retain this form to provide a strong UAU challenge.

Badminton Club's prospects appeared good until it was found that several key players were unavailable for the match against Manchester last week. Leeds still have a chance of success if they can field their strongest team for the remaining three matches, a team which is capable of winning its section.

Table Tennis Club demolished Liverpool 15-0 in their first UAU game and prospects are 'as good as they are likely to be for years.'

Soccer Club report a very promising start, but the big test comes in this week's match against Liverpool. If the Leeds team reproduces the form they showed at Manchester, they could upset Liverpool.

In next week's issue it is hoped to cover Hockey, Fencing, Squash, Water Polo and Basketball.

**Five goals in second half**

**Old Centralians 0 Leeds University 5**

**AFTER** a drab and goalless first half, the University Soccer team overwhelmed Old Centralians with five goals in the second half.

The pleasing feature of this victory was the smooth combination achieved throughout the team in mastering difficult muddy ground conditions.

Mackay, his blond hair emphasising his ubiquity, prompted thoughtfully from midfield; while Pike, less mobile but more incisive, complemented him in providing a lavish service to his forwards.

Wing forwards, Clarkson and Griffiths, varied their methods intelligently to confuse the home defence. Whether crossing the ball or cutting inside, they provided a stream of centres from which inside-forwards, Hughes and Wright, profited with obvious relish.

In defence, Redmond and Brown formed the centre of a barrier as formidable as the treacherous conditions allowed, while full-backs, Klem and Stein, supported strongly on the flanks. Finally, a word of praise for goalkeeper, Mowlam, whose handling of the slippery ball was impeccable.

**SCORERS: HUGHES 3, GRIFFITHS, MACKAY.**

**DISMAL RUGBY**

**No penetration in attack**

**Orrell 16 Leeds 1st XV. 0**

**PLAYING** on a pitch, the less said about the better, Leeds once again showed what an extraordinary team they are.

After their convincing mid-week UAU win, this was one of their poorest displays for some time. Orrell won by playing direct and hard, sometimes too-hard, rugby, throughout.

Playing with the slope, Orrell immediately took the initiative but it was the University who had the first chance to take the lead. However they failed to convert 3 kickable penalties from scrum infringements. Orrell soon took their chance

to go ahead with a try by Huxley. Following a three-quarter move, they went further in front through Jolley.

With the pitch now favouring them, in the second half, Leeds failed to show any penetration, mainly due to lack of possession. Armittedly Spiller, the University scrum-half, was a passenger on the wing for most of the game, but all credit must go to Orrell. Lloyd and Gaskell added further tries for Orrell, Taylor and Williams converting one each.



*A Wakefield player is caught just short of the Leeds line in the recent game at Weetwood. In between this defeat, by 27-11, and last Saturday's loss at Orrell, the University produced spectacular form to beat Manchester 9-3 in a UAU match.*

**UAU REPORTS**

**TABLE TENNIS**

**LEEDS** skated home in their UAU match with Liverpool by 15-0.

Captained by M. Das, the team became the first to win a UAU match by such a wide margin. This match, coupled with a 12-3 victory two weeks ago, counted for the Christie Cup, which Table Tennis Club held two years ago and have now regained.

**BASKETBALL**

**I**N the Gym last Wednesday, Basketball Club opened their campaign with an 80-58 win over Manchester. Leeds' second half domination was greatly assisted by four Manchester players being sent off, leaving them with only three players on court.

**10-PIN**

**MEDIOCRE** bowling dominated last Sunday's tenpin bowling fixture against Hull University.

The result was a win for Leeds, but it was by no means the walkover it might have been if all the selected players had turned up. As it was, all the reserves, and others, had to be used.

The win continues our unbeaten run since the beginning of the season, and was due largely to full points from the "B" team, who rolled a higher pinfall than the "A" team.

The match comprised just three men's teams, Hull do not have a ladies team, so our ladies, who have taken full points in all three previous matches this season, had a week off.

**CHESS RESULTS**

**Leeds 1st 3½ Sheffield 1st 1.**  
**Leeds 2nd 1 Sheffield 2nd 4.**

**Around the Clubs**

**Lacrosse**

**LACROSSE CLUB**, still without a win this season, met Cheadle in the first round of the North of England Cup.

After starting well, the University found itself 8-2 down at half-time. Further reverses in the second half occasioned a 15-3 defeat, Leeds' goals being scored by Beaumont, Ritchie and Waciewikzty. New team tactics are necessary before the University will achieve success.

**Great running**

**LEEDS'** supremacy at cross-country was emphasised last Saturday by a defeat of eight teams, including six University teams, at Nottingham.

Club captain, Jim Butterworth, excelled to win the race quite unexpectedly by 60 yards from international, John Caire, of Loughborough in a time of 31min. 56sec. for 6.1 miles.

**RESULT**

**1st Leeds 55pts, 2nd Loughborough 67pts, 3rd Durham 154pts, 4th Leeds II 190pts.**

**Hipster Hoopsters**

**WOMEN'S** Basketball have won all their matches so far this season.

Their latest victory was against Manchester last Saturday and was notable for a star performance from captain, Wendy Hurrell, who scored the majority of Leeds points in a 15-12 victory.

**Sailing**

**THIS** week-end the Leeds 1st VI met Manchester on Saturday and Hull on Sunday and beat both teams by a wide margin.

On Saturday Leeds sailed very well and marked their opponents so closely that in the first race one of the Manchester boats was disqualified for tacking too closely. Leeds won this and the second race

which gave them victory by 41½ points to 33½.

On Sunday, Leeds 1st VI sailed against Hull in freezing weather. In the first race the Leeds team all finished well clear of the leading Hull boat, thus gaining maximum points. In the second race Leeds again completely out-sailed Hull and the final victory was by a convincing 47½-31 points.

**Water Polo**

**WATER** Polo Club were very satisfied with their victory over Loughborough, UAU water polo champions.

Fine teamwork occasioned this win after Loughborough had scored two early goals. McKee's return to form, with three goals was a pleasing feature of the game. Other scorers were Todd (3), and Howe.

In the swimming match, Loughborough gained a narrow win by 34 points to 32.

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**Selected for trials**

**AS** a result of her performance for the Netball team in Saturday's WIVAB rally at Keele, Bridget O'Neill, the Leeds goalsooter, was selected for the WIVAB trials at Weetwood on 17th November.

Also taking part in a WIVAB rally, this one at Nottingham, were the Women's Hockey 1st XI. Although they were unsuccessful in winning their section, G. Mears, R. Millichamp, J. Wynne, J. Smart, J. Kemp and J. Fletcher were chosen for the final trials.

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# £7 BAR FINE M.J. to open

A FINE of seven pounds and a fortnight's suspension from bar privileges.

This was the decision of Tuesday's Disciplinary Tribunal, where Robert Jones, a second year Physics student, pleaded guilty to beer throwing in the bar two weeks ago.

Jones claimed he had been provoked. In a general bar disturbance someone spilt beer on his jacket. In retaliation he had thrown his beer over his head. It unfortunately missed the gentleman concerned and landed on other Union members.

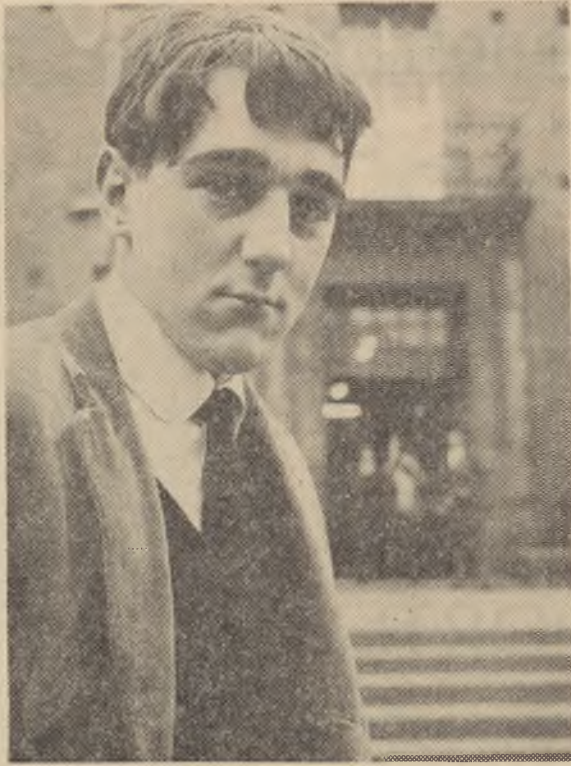
Jones added, "I did not commit the offence with the intention of causing distress. It was impulsive."

Union Secretary Jack Straw, who prosecuted, admitted that Mr. Jones had been provoked, but said his retaliation was disproportionate to this provocation.

Stuart Hoare, Chairman of the Tribunal, giving the verdict, said, "We intend to see that behaviour in the bar is more orderly." Afterwards Mr. Jones claimed, "I have been made a scapegoat for the misbehaviour of numerous individuals in the bar this term. I will appeal to Union Committee."

The procedure was criticised by many observers. One commented, "The whole meeting was a shambles, the verdict ridiculously out of proportion to the offence."

An unemotional Robert Jones seen outside the Union shortly after being fined seven pounds and banned from the Bar for two weeks.



## 5ft.2in. SPELLS FAME

SINCE their formation of 5ft. 2in. Club, Christine Eccles and Vivienne Spain have attained a certain eminence. They were interviewed on radio this week and Monday's "Daily Mirror" published their story.

Following this, they have received letters from several admirers who read and heard of their plight. One 6ft. 3in. sailor in Somerset sympathised with the girls. Another man from Gosport said: "I

love tiny girls — especially if they've got legs like yours." He and a third writer from London asked for photos.

Then "Five Foot Two Fashions" of Bond Street wrote offering help and discounts to diminutive students.

THE Mount-Jones Lounge should be open on Monday. University Architect Mr. Roy hoped that the contractors would be out by the end of the week, leaving only minor alterations to be done. Main features of the improved M-J is the central passage linking the Union corridor with University House. Lunch-time congestion should be greatly eased by this.

The passage divides the lounge into two sections. A coffee machine will be installed in the coffee-lounge area which is intended as a "short stay" area. A "conversation area" with dark, restful furnishings provides a more presentable place for the entertainment of visitors.

Organised use of space means there are more seats

than before. Much of the £5,000 spent on alterations will be retrievable and future plans for the Union will maintain the M-J in more or less its present form. Depreciation is allowed for in the £2,000 spent on furnishing. Most of the furnishing is portable. Acoustics and ventilation have also been improved.

There are 1,830 sq. ft. of carpeting. If all the pine planks were laid end to end they would stretch from the "Hyde Park" to the "Fenton."

## Union TV proposed

PROBABLY the most exciting development in any University in this country was how Derek Holroyd described the University Television Service.

The formation of a Union Television Society is one of the many ideas proposed by Mr. Holroyde, the director of the University Service. He was previously BBC executive producer of educational programmes.

In a letter to Union President Roger White, he suggested the formation of a society which would train students in the medium, run a news service and perhaps entertainment or experimental programmes.

An experimental programme for teaching English to Indian and Pakistani children was produced this summer. Actual production is not expected until a year after staff training is completed. Initial use of the medium will probably be restricted to scientific and technological topics and to departments lecturing to large numbers of students. One student commented, "The quality of the lectures should improve as staff members are given the opportunity of sitting through their own lectures."

## "Come to the Ball"

LAW BALL takes place in the Union next Friday night. This is only the second Ball that the Law Society has organised.

Like many other organising committees this year the Lawyers have had great difficulties in finding suitable facilities to make their decorations.

Eventually, after turning down the offer of a coal yard in Raglan Road, they were able to obtain the use of a mill in Kirkstall. The theme on the Cowboy Wildwest of the decorations are based image.

The Union would not sanction the employment of a stripper to perform in the Union as a Law Ball stunt, but the Lawyers have not been deterred in their enthusiasm to gain publicity and at the moment several notable publicity stunts are being planned for next week.

The Lawyers have broken with tradition in a specific way by deciding to use Caf as a dance hall instead of Refec. The Lawyers are optimistic that this year's Ball will be an even bigger success than last year, although at the moment ticket sales are not going too well.

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## DIARY

19th-25th November

Friday 19th  
POST Graduates Dinner Dance ... White Rose Ball, Harrogate ...

Saturday 20th  
BALLAD & Blues, The Whip, Brigate 8 p.m. ... Pigeon Sale in aid of Oxfam, Corn Exchange ... Leeds Symphony Orchestra, W. Heaton conductor, F. Mumby soloist; works by Delius, Mozart, Weber, Rimsky Korsakov; Great Hall, University, 7-30 p.m. ... Recital, Cyril Baker (organ), St. Michael and All Angels Church, Headingley, 7-30 p.m. ... Hop, Union, The IVY LEAGUE, Al Crossland, Five Man Cargo, 5/6d. 7-30 ... International Co-operation Year, Forum Crabtree Lecture Theatre, University, 2-30 p.m. ... Motor Club Rally, Northern Lights Rally, starts Bradford 11 p.m. ... UAU Fencing v. Liverpool, Home, Women's Gym, start 2 p.m. ...

Sunday 21st  
Y.H.A. Leeds District Group, walk to Askrigg, Infirmary Street, 9-30 ... "Experience in South Africa," John Mervyn For God, Urquhart, Alan Hunt, Alan Marcuson, Hugh Aldous; Christian Centre, 8 p.m. ...

Monday 22nd  
WRESTLING, Town Hall, 7-30 ... Union Committee, 6-0, all welcome ... Photographic Soc., "Police Photography," J.C.R., 7-30 ... Inaugural Lecture, "Why Low Temperatures?" Prof. F. E. Hoare, Chair of Physics, RBLT, 5-15 ...

Tuesday 23rd  
LEEDS Photographic Soc., Blenheim Memorial Inst., Blackman Lane, 2-0, 7-30 ... "Garment-Production Machinery today and tomorrow," Guilford Hotel 7-15 ...

Wednesday 24th  
MID-day Recital, Miriam Carr and Margaret Shaw, cello and piano, City Art Gallery, 1 p.m. to 1-40 p.m. ... Chamber Concert, Heutling String Quartet, G.H. 7-30 ... British Council, Informal Dance, members 1/-, non-members 2/-, 8 p.m. ... Eng. Soc. Play Readings, 8 Virginia Rd., 7-30 ... Debate, "This House believes the North feels inferior to the South, and is," V. Keele.

Thursday 25th  
"AGRICULTURAL Machinery," Guilford Hotel, 7 ... "Management Services in Industry" careers talk, BB, Parkinson, 5-15 ...

Period Pieces  
"THE Desert Song," Community Centre, Penda's Way, Crossgates, 22nd

to 27th, week 7-15, Sat. 7-0 ... Harrogate Rep., "The Sacred Flame," ends 20th ... Grand, Leeds, Sadlers Wells ends Sat. ... Sheila Fell paintings and drawings, Queen Square Gallery, until 27th ... "Then and Now," staff of Art School exhibition, Leeds Inst. Gallery, until Dec. 3rd ... Luisillo and the Spanish Dance Company, Alexandra, Birmingham ... "Waiting for Godot," Bradford Civic Theatre ... See foyer notice boards for plays, films, BBC Univ. Broadcasts etc.; U.N. Office for B.P.A. lectures ... T.G. Duchess of Malfi, R.S.H. see boards.

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MRS. Cripps reveals all in H.M.S. Pinafore. BEER AND SPIRITS AT TETLEY Friday 19th. 160523. EVERYBODY knows about Malateste. POOVEZ VOUS Wodge? "SILVIO'S not queer" says DUCHESS OF MALFI.

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ENTS—I must look into this and report back—CATERING. LITTLE DOGS AND CATS beware of RAY.

YOU MEAN ... McNay is not God? SENATOR JULIAN BOND—a prominent Civil Rights worker—will speak on INTEGRATION in THE U.S.A.—social room 5-15 p.m. Monday 22nd Nov. I DIDN'T MEAN IT REALLY—Ian.

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