

## WELFARE MAN GETS OKAY FROM U.C.

### IN BRIEF

MONDAY'S five-hour Union Committee . . .

—Approved the idea of a ball during February's Art Festival.

—Renewed the Union's subscription to the National Council for Civil Liberties.

—Passed to Exec. a scheme for holding weekly auctions in the Union.

—Approved a bar in Refec for all Saturday hops.

—Arranged the seminar on examination strains and neuroses for November 20th and 21st.

—Sent a telegram to London School of Economics protesting against the threatened suspension of Union President Dave Adelstein for writing a critical letter to "The Times". (See page 4.)

—Asked that married students with housing problems should see the Union President or a Vice-President.

—Proposed that the food and drink machines be moved to Caf corridor.

—Held over the motion to place ballot boxes in Halls for Union elections.

—Appointed Mr. Blood, Clerk to the Union Returning Officer in all Union elections.

—Appointed Neil Williamson and Phil Kelly to represent the Union at the British Council For Peace in Vietnam.

—Elected Mervyn Saunders, Union President, and N.U.S. Secretary Mark Mitchell to be delegates to a Radical Student Alliance seminar.

—Proposed that a second coffee lounge be created and that it should be open when M.J. is closed.

—Proposed that Caf type facilities should have the same opening hours as the Union.

—Asked for estimates to replace the five Union pianos.

—Killed a plan to levy a six-pence surcharge on hop tickets to run a W.U.S. raffle.

### "FIRST IN ENGLAND"

LEEDS will be the first Union in England to appoint an Education and Welfare Officer.

Last Monday's Union Committee passed unopposed a recommendation to provide for the appointment. The cost to the Union will be about £2,000 a year.

The new officer will deal with educational questions which are dealt with by Exec. at present.

He will be concerned with such problems as grants and maintenance, rents, student loans and legal aid.

A report, prepared for Exec. by Vice-President Jack Straw, states that "The necessity to appoint an additional Administrative Assistant as Education and Welfare Officer for the Union is becoming increasingly apparent as the services offered to members grow."

#### TURNOVER

The high membership turnover of Exec. makes it hard to maintain continuity in administering schemes and to have a permanent officer in charge of them would, he asserts, be preferable.

Straw recommends that the permanent official should also keep himself informed and brief the Union on relevant fields of University, N.U.S. and educational policy.

#### KEEP TRACK

"We need someone to keep track of what's going on in the educational field," he says.

Student representation on University committees is "nominal or token" at present, Straw

claims, "because we don't have the information at our disposal to enable us to take a full part in the activities of these committees." He hopes that the officer would be able to do research and brief representatives. "He could also do much of the spade work in preparing reports," added Straw.

In N.U.S. affairs too, he asserts that "at the moment policy is often controlled by default in the national field" because students do not know enough.

The report recommends that the person appointed to the job should be a graduate with experience in relevant fields.

#### EXPERIENCE

"He must have experience of negotiating and research work. It is also essential that he has an interest in educational and student affairs," says Straw.

When the Union takes over University House next Spring, space will be available for offices for the new official.

He should be appointed by the beginning of the next session.

#### PLAN

The idea was first suggested by last year's President, Roger White, in his "five-year plan" for the Union but nothing concrete had been done until this report was produced and approved by Union Committee.

## AGRICS ACT TO RESIST CLOSURE



Agric students held a lunch hour meeting to decide a plan of campaign. It was attended by several members of staff, including Mr. Boaz, speaking.

STUDENTS in the Department of Agriculture have decided to fight the threat of closure to their courses. At a packed lunch-hour meeting on Wednesday, they planned their campaign.

Agric. President Dave Pratchett told the meeting that no reasons had yet been given for the proposed shut-down and that Professor Bywater, head of the department, had not come to the meeting because he had been asked not to disclose the facts to them.

"Are we going to sit back and wait until the department is closed or not closed, or ought we to be doing something now?" he asked them.

Mr. T. G. Boaz, one of several lecturers present, told the meeting, "The staff are more or less in the same boat as you."

He added, "If I were one of you, I'd want to be doing something."

It was decided that the most important things were to establish the facts and get an explanation.

One student pointed out that Leeds was by no means the smallest department in the country, so to shut it down on the grounds of "rationalisation" was nonsense and that Leeds is the only Agricultural department in Yorkshire, a county containing one-tenth of the country's agricultural land.

It was agreed that a good, rational case could be made for keeping the department going.

The meeting decided that a deputation should see the Vice-Chancellor to try to ascertain the facts and that a letter should be sent to the U.G.C. asking for an explanation of their recommendation to end the course.

If no satisfactory answers are received, the students will write to all local M.P.s, the national and the farming Press.

They already have support from the President of the Yorkshire Agricultural Society and they will ask for support from the Farmers' Union.

They may also ask the Union to help them.

A further meeting has been called for next Monday.

## RUGBY TEAM BANNED AFTER RIOTS IN BAR

MANCHESTER COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY Rugby team is banned from Leeds Union for three years.

Monday's Union Committee meeting took this decision at the suggestion of the Union President, Mervyn Saunders. The move follows incidents, described as "near riots", involving the Manchester team in the Union Bar two weeks ago.

This is the third ban in five years on the Manchester team. It was their third visit since the previous ban was lifted.

Saunders told the Committee, "A ban of three years will enable the next Manchester Rugby team to visit here to be composed of completely new blood." The ban was suggested to Saunders by the Manchester Tech. President himself.

Deputy Rag Chairman Tony Whipp thought it was inadvisable to lay down a set period for the ban. "They should be banned until we get

an official apology and until all the damage is paid for," he said, "and then they should be allowed in again."

#### NO HELP

Ex-Cultural Affairs Secretary Jeff Wainwright told the Committee, "The only way to prevent such occurrences is for sanctions to be imposed on offenders by their own Union. The best sanction is to stop them playing in their Union teams. Simply banning them from this Union will not help in any way."

## POLICE AT HENRY PRICE

POLICE were called to the Henry Price Building on Wednesday night after reports of rowdiness and water throwing.

President Jim Steytler commented: "It all began when a few of the lads came back rather happy. They started to throw water bombs and turning on fire hoses."

"When the police came in answer to a 999 call, we were told by an Inspector who was with them that he was going to see the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Stevens."

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# UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, November 11th, 1966

No. 313

## BASIC CONCERN

**E**DUCATION and Welfare, mundane as it may seem semantically, is the basic concern of every student.

The decision (if it can be called that) by Union Committee to appoint a permanent Union officer to look after student interests in this field is therefore very welcome. It is far better that we spend our money on things like this than on some of the trivialities that have been supported in the past.

The new officer will be useful too (as Jack Straw rightly points out) in equipping the Union to deal with the technicalities of University Committees (we should beware of the unifying effect of middle age however).

We should guard against the difficulties that his or her appointment might bring. Bureaucracy is rampant enough in this Union without adding to it. We trust that Exec. will bear this in mind when they appoint someone, and that they will make it quite clear that it is his job to serve students, and that reluctance or obstreperousness in this role will be met by severe action.

We trust too that Exec. will take steps to ensure that Union members are aware of, and use, this new facility. If the interest shown by Union Committee was any indication, they will have a hard job. Passing a £2,000 a year item without so much as a single question shows a deplorable lack of interest in a very important item. Let us hope that the "Average Union Member" shows a little more interest.

## EXAMPLE

**L**AST week's teach-in, apart from being a little too much like a series of lectures, was a great success, and credit is due to Jeff Wainwright for his major part in organizing it.

His greatest success was, however, bringing Jack Dash to speak. Up till then, to this writer at least, he was only a name — a result of the Press bogeyman approach.

His performance on the platform and his personal conversation proved him someone who demonstrated qualities and attitudes that were refreshing and forthright. In an enclosed and complacent society, he made a very welcome change from the worldly-wise cynicism that so many students affect as a defence. Here was someone whose life was politics — who had committed himself to an ideal, and what is much more important, not just intellectually but physically. He was an example that a lot of us who profess political commitment could well try to emulate.

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### LETTERS

#### 'MONKEY' REPLIES

Leeds University's Officers'  
 Training Corps,  
 41 University Road,  
 Leeds 2.  
 Nov. 5th, 1966.

Sir,

Having read the article, 'Come and Feed the Monkeys' in the issue of 'Union News' dated Friday, 4th November, I feel, perhaps you will be fair-minded enough to permit a 'monkey' to make some observations about it.

The old lavatorial adage concerning writing on walls would seem to describe the adolescent graffiti far more precisely than the euphemism 'wit.' The writer of the article, Mr. Redan Black, might have extended his concern about the expenditure of public funds, to cover the point, where such public monies have to be disbursed to eliminate such writings and other depredations caused to the O.T.C. premises in the past.

I fail entirely to see the connection between the presence of an O.T.C. on the campus and the lack of books in the Brotherton. One could suggest, that if fewer students were maintained at University, there would

be books to spare, and a little money over for the Librarians.

In this connection it should be noted that the Ministry of Defence is being squeezed harder by the present Government than ever before in its history, and if they feel that the money for the maintenance of O.T.C.s is worthwhile, then who shall say they are wrong. The assumption that this money is devoted to the teaching of 'sophisticated killing' is solely that of Redan Black, and is so erroneous as to be laughable.

His other assumption that the hundred-odd undergraduates who make up the O.T.C. indulge their 'rather nasty activities' primarily for pecuniary gain is ill-founded in the extreme. It would be more true to say that they sacrifice some of their precious leisure hours in order to prepare themselves for service to the community, should the need ever arise. Doubtless, in this, they are influenced by the sacrifices of their forebears in recent times.

In this context, it might well be remembered that— 'Our God and soldiers we alike adore — e'en at the brink of danger; Not before.'

I am sir, yours etc.,  
 'Sophisticated Killer.'

#### OVERCROWDING

##### RAILWAY COMPARTMENT OR A COMMERCIAL THEATRE IN THE UNION ?

It is a common knowledge that the Union is indeed too small for the student population. The resulting overcrowding is evidenced in the TV room during the evenings when students pack themselves in like passengers on the London underground during rush hours. The room can only accommodate about 120 whereas it is used by about 200 on average every evening. An illegitimate system of control is now fashionable among students who are strongly attached to their friends. Seat Reservation without fees. The other night, a guy was sitting on one side of a settee and on the other side was his heavy dark grey overcoat and Yorkshire evening news. At 5.45, just before the news, students started to ask for the seat. Precisely, thirteen asked before the news but were turned away. When the news was being read, another six were turned away. Nine more students asked after the news, the guy was never tired of saying that the seat was

meant for someone else. By then, the arbitrary reservation order had been in force for more than half an hour. Sooner, a student, presumably watching the whole scandal dropped a note on the seat for the governor — apparently asking how he felt having carried out his wishes for so long. Unfortunately, the note was read but made no impression anyway. The seat was vacant while many students were either sitting on the floor incongruously or standing at ease at the rear. One would expect a student to realise the fact that it does not stand to reason to inconvenience several people in an effort to please a friend under these circumstances. How ridiculous was it — turning the TV room into a theatre or a railway compartment where seats can and are usually reserved.

I expect people in charge will do something to check this absurdity before it becomes more rampant.

Yours etc.,  
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 45 Langbar Grange, Leeds 14.

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# Birds Eye View

EVERY WEEK in this long, single column, holding up a fat, black, Williams-designed heading (else who would read it?) a massive statement presents itself of what it is like to be a woman in a university society.

Many things, as a corporate body (sic), have we seen; painful flirty parties, dreary evenings with appallingly boring men, superficial involvements, engagement, marriage, children (before and after), adultery, a million losses of virginity, all peculiar to the false security engendered by our environment. (Please don't squeal, I'm being partially metaphorical.)

And now, to give meaning to the sum of our experiences—a page-high shaft of words to express our esoteric needs and complaints. So, what essentially female drives can we find to project in order to shatter the masculine sensibility at large, within and beyond the pages of "Union News"? . . . Cooking? . . . Clothes? . . . Chivalry among students? . . . The 5ft. 2in. Club? . . . Christian motherliness? . . . or tight trousers and long hair?

Methods of seduction in one form or another become, each year, more subtle and varied as the role of the University Woman becomes less defined. One sees some sad cases, the puddings and the whores. Doesn't one?

## NOT "CASES"

Well, let's use our little column to say that these unlucky peripherals are not "cases" at all, but the dismal human results of frightened, complacent attitudes.

The frumps I know are only like this because "the boys" from whom they are so bleakly cut off have such a superficial idea of what constitutes a sexy woman; and whore speaks for itself, a woman who's passed on as unclean after a few quick shags.

And, worst of all, many of the favoured middle-cut of women who are neither slag, nor bitches (your own words, hip chicks) are compromising themselves by being flippant and "feminine" in front of men in order to stay on that perilous edge of masculine esteem.

Surely, if anywhere ever, it is in this university that women can grab the fullest possible experiences as sexual, but also as individual and equal beings. But if only they and the priggish or sexless men who frustrate them can be shown what it's really all about. Don't get me wrong, promiscuity solves few problems; but strong terms we can have, in bed and on this page. Stand up, birds!

KAY BIRTWISTLE

# 'RIGHT TO STRIKE' SAYS JACK DASH

## COMMUNISTS DISPERSED

POLICE dispersed a group of Young Socialists while they were attempting to join in a Communist Party demonstration against Government policy, outside Leeds Town Hall last Saturday afternoon.

University students were among those who were moved on. Some of them had only just returned from the anti-Government demonstration at Bradford. "The Communist Party have collaborated with the police to prevent us joining in this demonstration," said Young Socialist Chairman Dave Ashby. He accused the Communists of being allies of capitalism.

Alan Hunt, N.U.S. delegate, and Viv. Hopkins were among those who took part in the Communists' subsequent march through the city centre.

## POTTERY EVENING SUCCESS

"WITH the response we've received, the project looks like being a success," says Jane Chandler, secretary of the Arts Society.

The project was the inauguration of evening pottery classes due to start next term. "I only started the project on the off-chance of there being sufficient demand, but the support has been in excess of my expectations.

"Membership is up 50 per cent. on last year," she continued, "and we intend to press for new facilities to meet the increased membership."

Anyone interested in joining the pottery course should get in touch with the secretary of the Society.

## HEATH ATTACKS LABOUR COMMON MARKET POLICY

"SHEER frivolity" was how Mr. Heath, Leader of the Opposition described "the latest slapstick performances in the House of Commons".

Mr. Heath, speaking at a rally of Yorkshire Conservatives last Saturday at Harrogate, then called for a firm Government decision on the Common Market.

"The attitude of the Government has gone through many phases," he continued, "hostility, doubt, and hesitancy. It has now become one of sheer frivolity.

"Time is not on our side. By the 1st July, 1968, the Community will have crystallized. Nearly everything will have been settled."

His recommended programme of action was for detailed discussions on

1. Britain's £800 million indebtedness to the International Monetary Fund;
2. The future working of the sterling area;
3. The defence arrangements in Europe;
4. The future political development of the enlarged Community.

The Government have had two years in which to study the problem but have failed to reach any conclusion. The Labour Party is divided, and many are openly hostile, but Mr. Wilson, he said, "lacks the will and vision to give the lead that is needed at this time.

"The time is long past for airy-fairy declarations of good intentions."

"IN the summer even the flies boycott the toilets," said Mr. Jack Dash, unofficial leader of 20,000 London dockers, in his speech on strikes in Friday's Teach-In.

He claimed, that despite profits of over £178 million during the last 12 years, employers had spent nothing on amenities for the dockers—no hot showers, hand-basins or bathrooms, inadequate and filthy toilet conditions and practically non-existent toilet facilities.

London dock-workers' conditions were appalling compared with those of Amsterdam, and British dockers were, with the exception of those of Hong Kong and Singapore, the lowest paid in the world.

In a speech which had the large audience alternately shouting with mirth and listening intently, Mr. Dash defended the right to strike and the need for strike action. He gave a short history of dockland strikes from the famous "Dockers' Tanner" strike of 1889 to the 1964 Devlin Commission.

Mr. Dash slammed the dockland employers. Reading from the Devlin Report, he claimed that despite accusations of idleness, British dockers had doubled their output in man tons per year between 1948 and 1963.

Mr. A. King, who preceded Mr. Dash on the platform, said that the rights to combine and to strike had been won at great sacrifice and that Trades Unions would defend them to the last. He defended unofficial strikes, saying that in many cases strike action was, regrettably, the only alternative and that in any case, over 50 per cent. of unofficial strikes were later recognised as official.

In the earlier well-attended session, Dr. Vic Allen had claimed that under the conditions which Trades Unions exist strikes were inevitable, that workers were selling a

commodity—labour, and that if the price is not good enough they don't sell.

"Very boring, not very constructive and rather irrelevant," was the comment on the final session from Debates Secretary Phil Kelly. He estimated that only 30 or 40 attended.

The speakers spoke on predictable Party lines—"Labour couldn't be a Socialist Party in a capitalist society," said Com. Beryl Huffingley. "We are being tough and realistic," said Leeds City Councillor Jim Marshall.

"The Trades Unions should be given a legal basis and collective bargaining regulated by law," said Mr. Patterson, of the Conservative Political Centre. Sec. Mike Gonzales said of the Teach-In, "Jeff Wainwright, who organised it, must take the credit—the organisation problems were fantastic.

"This is the sort of thing that may make Leeds politically aware in a way that it has always been reputed to be but never has quite been."

## LEEDS N.U.S TRAVEL DEMAND TRIPLES

A THOUSAND Leeds graduates booked through the N.U.S. Travel Bureau last year. This was three times as many as last year.

"The pressure was so great," said Services Section manager Mike Hollingworth, "that we had to employ a new member of staff in the section. We were the busiest travel office outside London."

Spain, Norway, Italy and Greece showed the greatest increase in bookings. But in Mr. Hollingworth's opinion, Malta was the most spectacular place. "Flights there were all booked out in three weeks," he said, "and 60 per cent. of the students using them booked through the Leeds office."

"Students from Arts department seemed to go in for more exotic destinations," said Mr. Hollingworth, "but scientists and technologists seem to be more canny when it comes to spotting bargains."

Charter flights will be provided to Malaga, Beirut and Ljubljana next summer. "The Ljubljana flight should please our students," he continued, "as everyone who goes to Yugoslavia from here seems to come back satisfied."

Another new feature next year will be N.U.S. charter trains from London to any of 12 European centres, including Brussels and Barcelona. This will be the first time that N.U.S. have organised student trains.

Commenting on the £50 new travel limit, Mr. Hollingworth said that not many students spent that much on their holidays in the first place, thought that the limit might shorten some journeys and also make inclusive tours more popular.

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# EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

## “Torture” allegation by graduate

### L.S.E. President faces expulsion

L.S.E. UNION President Dave Adelstein and the Union Council face expulsion from the School for signing a letter to “The Times” last week without the Director’s permission.

The letter was connected with the students’ protest against the appointment of Dr. Walter Adams as new Director of L.S.E.

Dr. Adams was instrumental in setting up the Multi-Racial University College of Southern Rhodesia but had to bring his policies more into line with Premier Ian Smith’s, to avoid total closure of the college.

A Union meeting censured the actions of the governors of L.S.E. in requesting and advising Dr. Adams not to reply to a message from Adelstein, and Lord Bridges (chairman of the governors of L.S.E.), both for his letter in “The Times” on October 25th and for refusing to reply to the Union.

The meeting felt that in writing to “The Times”, Lord Bridges was making a public statement which he had previously refused to make to the Union.

In his letter, Lord Bridges, amongst other things, criticised the recent actions of the L.S.E. Students’ Union, who were subsequently ordered by Director Sir Sydney Caine not to write or speak to the Press.

Adelstein’s letter to “The Times” was penned under the instruction of the Union, in reply to Lord Bridges’ letter. It has since been made clear that the inclusion of their names was “the result of a misunderstanding” by “The Times” and should not have been published.

If they are found guilty, the President and Council face a fine of up to £5, suspension of some or all privileges, or complete expulsion from L.S.E.

A FORMER Hull University student was blindfolded, beaten and tortured by British soldiers in Aden. This was the claim made by Amnesty International, an organisation concerned with the welfare of political prisoners.

The student, 26-year-old Adel Khalifa, was arrested and detained without trial in Aden eight months ago. He was subjected to repeated interrogation and torture by British soldiers, according to investigations made by Amnesty International.

#### SEIZED

On March 1st, this year, the day on which he was to take up office as a magistrate, his house was broken into at 1.30 a.m. and he was “violently seized by British soldiers in front of his young, pregnant wife,” reports Hull University’s newspaper, “Torchlight”.

He was taken to the Ras-Marbut Interrogation Centre

and there, “in order to extract information from the prisoner”, the report continues, “British soldiers used various forms of mental and physical torture. At one point they blindfolded him, telling him that his younger brother was also in the room, and that unless Khalifa gave the information demanded, his brother would be shot.”

“I have been placed in a small cell several times,” said Khalifa, “with the air-conditioner and fan turned on at full capacity. Strong rays of light were also directed at my eyes. I was continually beaten at several nerve centres and sensitive parts of my body.”

Sometimes implications were made that his wife was also at Ras-Marbut and “having a nice time with the soldiers.”

#### NO LAWYER

He has, apparently, been refused permission to see a lawyer. “Presumably because the British have been unable to find any evidence against him, Adel Khalifa will not be brought to trial. He will merely have to remain in detention indefinitely,” the report continued.

A Foreign Office spokesman commented, “Amnesty International has no basis for its allegations. . . . The Foreign Secretary, Mr. George Brown, has appointed Mr. Roderick Bowen, Q.C., to investigate the procedure of arrest, interrogation and trial in Aden.”

It is understood that there are at present about 111 people detained under the Aden Emergency Regulations.

“Torchlight” commented: “We make the strongest possible plea that Mr. Wilson and his Government make an immediate and thorough investigation of the whole situation in Aden.”

## STUDENT WORLD



#### RUSSIA

A Russian youth newspaper has published an article calling for employment exchanges to be set up in universities to help hard-up students to find part-time work.

#### FRANCE

The 14th International Student Cultural Festival took place in Paris last month. One thousand five hundred students from over 40 countries took part.

The Festival consisted of student drama and the second World Student Film Festival, an exhibition of architecture and a section of national songs, dances and music.

#### INDIA

Following several weeks of student riots the Government has asked the National Council of University Students in India to send a full report of student grievances to the Minister of Education.

Student grievances include lack of library facilities, poor staff-student communications, the examination system and the fact that standards are so low that many employers do not recognise degree qualifications.

#### U.S.A.

Do-It-Yourself has now spread to Universities in the States. Apart from pickets, sit-ins, and

sing-ins to win more say in running their education, students have now started various forms of “free universities”.

One of the most promising experiments—not a free university as such—is the Experimental College at San Francisco State College. Here anyone can organise or teach a course if he interests enough students in joining him.

The college has a tradition as a proving ground for innovations and student initiative is encouraged by the authorities. Courses betray immense self-interest amongst students—“Exploring our own Potential”, for instance, is a very popular course.

Nevertheless, although standards in some courses are less rigorous than in traditional-based ones, others have very high standards. And they are encouraging students whose interests have been dulled by years of uninspired teaching to learn the discipline of self-education.

Many courses also insist on “relevance”. An urban communities course send students out into local slum areas to conduct research and assist in organizing neighbourhood groups as an integral part of its teaching.

And it also offers an alternative to just attacking the administration which is so prevalent elsewhere.

## in brief ...

#### BRADFORD

The cost of installing the Prime Minister as Chancellor of Bradford University was £10,000.

Union Vice-President Mike Reardon has written to the Prime Minister and Bradford M.P.s complaining about this expense.

“We are short of student facilities . . . the Government has issued warnings on the need for stringency and we spend money on pointless ceremony,” he said.

#### DURHAM

The University is limiting the number of students allowed to have cars to four per cent. Permission is being given on a quota system based on the colleges and is leading to many cases of injustice, according to the Motor Club President, Joe Joseph.

#### OXFORD

A talk on contraceptives was given to 30 girls at St. Anne’s College last week. The meeting

was addressed by Dr. Faith Spicer, of the Brook Advisory Bureau, who gave information on the various forms of contraception available.

#### GLASGOW

Lord Reith has been installed as the new Rector. In his address to the students, he asked, “that you should rise to the awful but lovely challenge of today; a demand claimant and compulsive.” He also told them to “Beware of the Tyranny of Licence.”

#### KEELE

A new building costing £78,000 was opened last week for the Department of Communications. It is planned to carry on computer analysis of brain potentials in sight and hearing there.

#### LONDON

West Ham College of Science and Technology has decided to grant a Sabbatical year to its president, Bob Stone. He will be granted £300 during his year of office.

#### SOUTHAMPTON

The Union is taking legal advice on the refusal of the Department of Education and Science to allow an increase in Union subscription rates.

Because the Union is moving into a new building, with increased running costs, it will face bankruptcy if it cannot increase its income.

#### KEELE

Students are asking the University authorities to alter the structure of degree examinations. They are asking for continuous assessment methods to be used during the final three years of the course, instead of degrees being awarded solely on the basis of exams at the end of the fourth year.

#### STIRLING

The first turf has been cut on the site of the proposed University of Stirling. The first students should be admitted next October.

## A CAREER IN MATERIALS RESEARCH

The exploitation of nuclear energy clearly necessitates the application of the most advanced knowledge to ensure satisfactory performance from the materials involved. Similarly, in conventional generation systems, significant improvements in the performance of traditional materials can be achieved through basic and applied research. The demand for electricity doubles every nine years and at present the daily capital investment is around £1,500,000.

Scientists of the highest calibre are required to investigate problems such as the creep of metals, irradiation effects, corrosion and fracture processes.

There is therefore a requirement

## FOR PHYSICISTS CHEMISTS MATHEMATICIANS ENGINEERS AS WELL AS METALLURGISTS

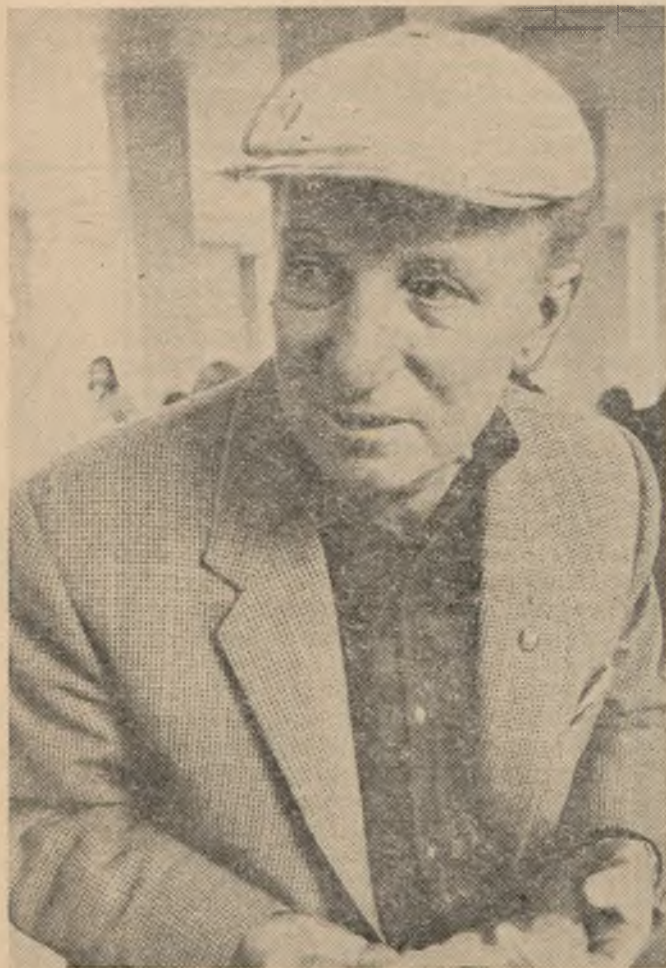
Young scientists with relevant research experience are particularly welcome. Much of the work is comparable with that carried out in universities and close links are maintained with laboratories doing similar work. Publication of research is actively encouraged as is the implementation of its results in the operational field. There are excellent and progressive salary scales, conditions and prospects.



Further details from your Appointments Officer or W. H. F. Brooks, Recruitment and University Liaison Officer, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London E.C.1.

**CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD**





## JACK DASH

**JACK DASH**, the Communist Docker's leader, has long been a bogey-man for the British Press.

Agitator, supporter of unofficial strike action, he is portrayed as the villain who beguiles the poor simple dockers into forgetting the national interest and selfishly putting their own interests first.

There is nothing of the Marxist dogmatist about Dash. Although a member of the C.P. since 1936, he does not talk in the cliché ridden jargon so often associated with communists, but in practical everyday terms.

He does not doubt the eventual coming of Socialism "because of the contradictions within Capitalist Society," but his main concern is not revolution in the future but getting the best conditions for dockers here and now.

He has a long memory. At 59 he remembers clearly the inter-war depression. As far as he is concerned, the bosses are out to milk the workers, always have been, and always will be. The job of the trade unions is to get the best deal possible for the men.

In spite of his reputation as the champion of unofficial action, Dash insists that he always tries to use the official trade union channels first. It is only if an "impasse" is reached that he will consider an unofficial stoppage.

He is philosophical about the black picture painted of him by the Press.

### PUBLICITY

"No matter what goes into the Press, it's free publicity," he says. "I'll use any medium I can to put over a progressive view to people and I'll talk to anybody."

In present day politics he sees Wilson, Brown, and Gunter as the "Unholy Trinity," out to defeat labour and feels there's no difference between them and the Tories.

On the Devlin report on the docks, he says, "What does Devlin know about the docks? He doesn't know a thing. That's why he has to send for us blokes to give evidence."

Dash, who spoke at the Union Teach-In last Friday in an open necked tartan shirt, has no respect for convention or titles.

He has the typical Cockney's pithy speech and sense of humour which enable him to send up the toffs superbly. His respect for trade union history is profound and he speaks of the movement's struggles with pride and nostalgia.

As he talks, volubly and forcefully, he uses his hands, his eyes, his whole face, in his effort to communicate.

He is a man dedicated to a cause but he is also a warm, sincere human being with the gift of communicating himself as well as his ideas to others.

This impression was shared by many people who saw him in action on Friday.

Sonia Kruks.

# STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE WHILE WILSON INSTALLED AS BRADFORD CHANCELLOR

**ABOUT 150** Leeds students took part in a demonstration at Bradford last Saturday when the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, was installed as the first Chancellor of the city's new University.

Police were on duty in large numbers, but no incidents took place.

Students from several universities and colleges held placards criticising Government policies over Vietnam, Rhodesia and the wage freeze. A banner held by a C.N.D. member read, "Come back, Guy Fawkes—all is forgiven."

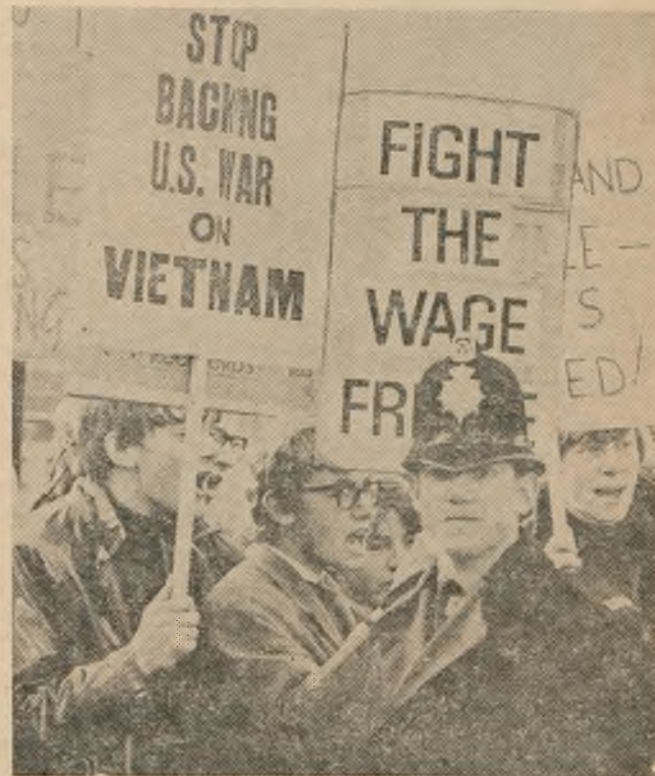
### SUPPORT

Only one of the placards supported the Government. It was held by Leeds University student Gerard Devine, and read, "Good luck, Harold Wilson—Britain needs you."

"I believe that only Harold Wilson can get Britain out of this present mess," said Gerard. "I'm a member of Labour Soc., and they may chuck me out for this. But they're all Left-wingers anyway, so I'm not really bothered."

When the Prime Minister came out of St. George's Hall, where the ceremony was held, the demonstrators booed, shouted and waved fingers. Mr. Wilson appeared unperturbed and shook hands with members of a part of the crowd which contained Leeds students.

The Prime Minister then got into a car and proceeded from the Hall to the University, passing on the way a cinema advertising a film entitled "Guns for the Dictator."



Saturday's demonstration got no further than shouting—strong police presence ensured that Wilson came through unscathed.

Pic by Chris Swann

## GRADUATE MOBILITY INCREASING

**"SECOND** rate graduates, who do not see themselves finding anywhere else, are the ones who stay with big companies" says a survey compiled by the Graduates Appointments register.

The survey, based on a questionnaire of 1,350 graduates, reveals that a third of all University graduates leave their first job in industry after only three years.

Salary does not appear to be an important factor in the desire for a change. Thirty per cent. get the same or lower salaries in their new jobs.

Reasons for the drift include general dissatisfaction, boredom, lack of responsibility, and poor promotion prospects.

Mobility among graduates is likely to increase in future, says the survey. This would result in shorter training schemes for graduates, and more prominent positions by the age of 35.

## ABERFAN APPEAL PLAN

**AN** appeal is to be launched in the Union to send money to Aberfan.

Proposals to send £100 from hop profits were passed by Union Committee on Monday.

President Mervyn Saunders has spoken to the Mayor of Aberfan, who told him that if he got a million pounds, "it would not be too much."

The Mayor hopes to use the money sent in to build a new primary school, with a swimming pool and a Youth Centre, for the benefit of the remaining and future children.

### FUND

It is also planned to start a fund to help local children to get to University.

None of the money will be used for moving the tip, as this is the responsibility of the Coal Board.

A collection in the Union is to be organised by Union Committee member Viv Hopkins.

"We would like volunteers to collect on the doors round the Union and we hope there will also be collections at halls of residence," said Mervyn Saunders.

## LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

# ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

## TUESDAY, 15TH NOVEMBER

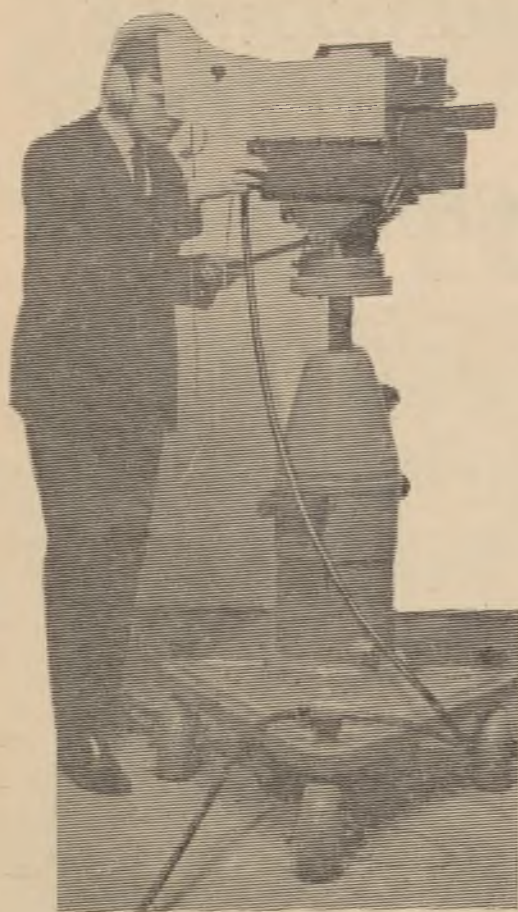
AT 1.0 P.M.

IN RILEY-SMITH HALL

### AGENDA

**ATTITUDES FOR N.U.S. COUNCIL  
ANY OTHER BUSINESS**





# A NEW SERVICE — A NEW SOCIETY

**THIS** University was one of the first in Britain to have a fully operational, professionally staffed, television centre. It is now an acknowledged centre of the methods of educational closed-circuit television.

A Union Society was formed last session to enable members of the Union to make use of the facilities that the television centre provides. Here we give a history, as well as a look at the future, of both the television centre and the Union Society.

Leeds University Television Centre has grown up from very small beginnings. The use of television started with a few individual departments but in January 1963 the University started formal consideration of the possibility of setting up a central organization to co-ordinate these uses. A working party was set up to investigate whether it was a worthwhile idea, as well as how it would best operate. In its report the working party recommended that a centre should be formed, in such a way as to provide the fullest possible range of closed circuit facilities.

The University were offered a capital grant of £50,000 together with £6,000 a year for the first three years by the University Grants Committee. Requirements over and above these were to be met by the University.

Mr. Derek Holroyde was appointed as director of the new service. He came from the B.B.C., where he was an executive producer concerned with further education programmes. The first producer, Mr. Clive Hewitt, came to Leeds from an American university television service.

The centre was temporarily housed in an old potato warehouse on the University precinct. This was taken over from the School of English, who had equipped it as a studio for the purpose of testing new methods of televised teaching of English as a second language.

Since the take-over, however, the centre has been internally reconstructed to provide more facilities. The original cameras, now in use as a Mobile Unit which can operate in any part of the University, were replaced with more modern equipment.

With such facilities as these available it was hardly

surprising that, given the chance, students wanted to use them. Last session, at the end of a tour of the television centre, Mr. Holroyde suggested that a society might be formed and Terry Hillier took up the idea. As a result of his efforts two Union Societies, that had almost lapsed, were merged into one, which new people were asked to join. The result was the formal name, "Leeds University Union Television and Audio Production Society" but is better known as "Network 4."

This session, the first full session for Network 4, it has a membership of 132. They expect this to rise in future, and think that they may have to limit membership in future, since only a limited number can take an active part. Already to cope with this membership the society is holding two or three meetings a week. Another problem that they have met is that of insurance, since a camera costs about £2,000.

For the future Network 4 hopes to train two or three full production teams, all capable of putting out complete programmes, designed and performed by students.

The immediate aim is to make a useful contribution to the arts festival. This will be possible due to a temporary link for the arts festival of cables to the Union by the G.P.O. The Union however will first have to purchase one, or two, television sets, costing about £135 each.

Among the ideas being considered as to what shape this contribution are a nightly news programme of interviews and events connected with the festival; a documentary film to fit in with the theme of the festival; or a late programme of guitar music.

The television centre too has expansive hopes for the future. By February there will be permanent cables from the centre to the New Arts Block.

The first televised lecture was given at the beginning of this term. This is going to be one of the ways in which the University Television Service will make itself felt in the future.

The Television Centre will eventually move into the New Lecture Theatre Block, which is due to be completed by 1969. Once there it will have far more room for studios and allied facilities. This will provide full scope for this service to realise its aim of "improving teaching and strengthening communication throughout the field of higher education."

"WE demand more and better representation!" For a long time this has been a battle-cry of the Union—or certain sections of the Union—to the University.

What is our position? Do we really need more voice in the affairs of the University? If so, where?

At present the Union is represented on the eleven major Committees which affect student welfare. These include all accommodation Committees, Catering Committee, Athletics Committees, Union Building Advisory Committee and House and Estates Committee (responsible for new building).

These Committees report either to Senate or Council for ratification of their proposals.

Having gained this much we have one of the most influential voices in our University of any Union in the country. Yet again pressure is increasing for more representation in particular on Senate and Council.

Looked at objectively this last "demand" is wholly illogical, unless you take the view that "everything the University does affects students, therefore students should be represented on all University bodies."

The most important position is to get the backing of the policy forming Committees which report to Senate and Council. This is a position we already hold. We can put our views to the relevant committee and gain its support. It is then the duty of the chairman of that committee to fight for the issue at Senate—and Senate is far more likely to take note of a Senior Academic than any number of Student representatives.

Another factor which we should consider is the position of our student representatives. These would probably be Executive Committee members and would need to be extremely well informed on all the topics on which they need speak. Unless the representation is large this would require a student to be an expert in several fields. The acquisition and collating of the information would need an expanded permanent administration. The whole onus would be toward the permanent Executive officer with his permanent staff, and a further increase in Union bureaucracy. I do not believe that a Student Union should be a bureaucracy, and believe that these present trends should be stemmed. "Demands" of this nature do the opposite.

There is undoubtedly some need for better representation.

The relations between staff and students in many departments leaves much to be desired. The setting-up of departmental staff/student committees would greatly help in this field. Students would get to know of new developments and changes much sooner, and could be drawn into discussing them.

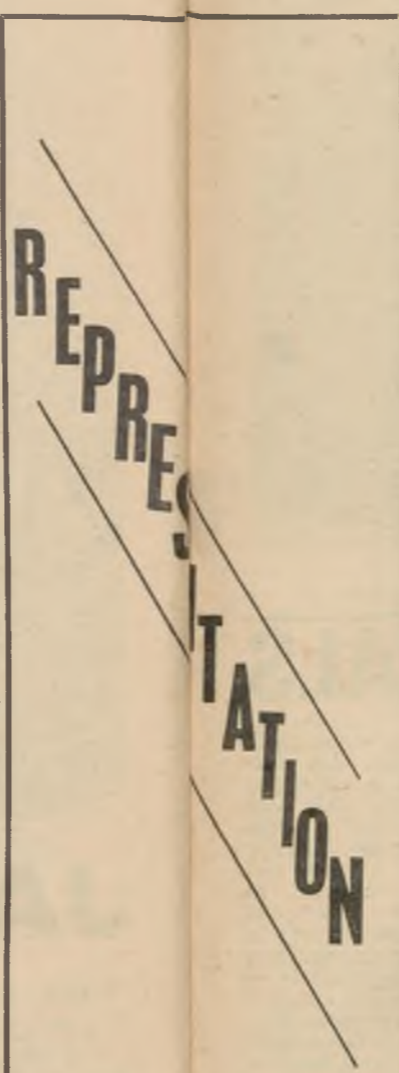
Student representation of Hall Councils is often weak or virtually non-existent. Certainly here is a field we could expand into—for surely there are few bodies more needful of student representation than those controlling accommodation. ...

Another body on which we ought to have a representative is the Finance Committee.

One great requirement though, is for more information. Often the Union has to act in a void. If Union representatives were not bound by the cloak of confidence which surrounds every University committee, and if the University made easily available extracts from Senate and Council minutes, life would be much easier.

If we are to try to extend our representation, let us do it in the field where it is most useful. Can't we nail down, once and for all, the coffin lid of Senate and Council.

Norman Jones.



Should stts have any say in thairs of the UniversityHow should they be resented ? What pems might arise ? HUnion News presents rief discus- sion of approaches and prob.

TO accept even partially the status quo, and say that we are adequately represented already is the major fault in Mr. Jones' article—and his assertion that we ARE adequately represented is doubtful to say the least.

Indeed we are represented on "the eleven committees which affect student welfare." Indeed we are represented on 'the policy forming committees which report back to Senate and Council.'

But Mr. Jones must be somewhat naive if he imagines that our representation on these committees is anything much more than a formality. The Union's views are heard and then, if its suits the University, ignored. The policy forming committees may indeed conceivably report back to Senate with a policy backed by the Union—but there is no guarantee at all that Senate will accept these proposals, or that the chairman of the committee will make any great effort to push the policy.

Adequate evidence of the impotence of the Union can be found in the fields of lodgings and parking. In both these matters, both of considerable importance to students, the University committees concerned have ignored the Union's proposals and steamrollered their own through.

The main reason why the Union is represented on any University committees is to allow spokesmen like Mr. Stephenson of the lodgings office to say, in any row, 'But the Union was represented on the committee ...'

Thus to say that we are represented effectively on University Committees is a naive view. To say that we are one of the best represented Unions in the country says very little for the state of student representation in this country. If Mr. Jones thinks that we ARE adequately represented then he is displaying a considerable naivete.

He also seems somewhat misinformed about the present direction of demands for representation. The demands are not for representation on Senate and Council. They are for representation in the departments where students' interests, in the form of courses and teaching are most affected. As Mr. Jones rightly points out, we would at present be totally ineffective on Senate and Council, simply because the University fails to bring students into the problems and policies. All the more reason therefore for concentrating our demands at the grass roots, where we are best informed and most affected. Representation on Senate and Council is a target that must wait for a long time and for a long term change in The University's attitude towards its students.

His point about increasing the power of the permanent Union official and thereby increasing bureaucracy in the Union is indeed a valid one. I am glad that Mr. Jones, as a member of the Union bureaucracy, is aware of the problems facing this Union as it grows even larger. But to use this argument to invalidate demands for representation in the UNIVERSITY seems a little misguided. Better the bureaucracy on our own doorstep than the one across the road.

Thus Mr. Jones tends to display a distressingly complacent attitude, and what is worse, an attitude that in part at least accepts the paternalistic role that the University adopts in its dealing with students. The function of a University is to educate people and those people are us—the students. University life is our concern, and we must make every effort to achieve an influential voice in all these matters that affect us. Complacency is the one thing which we must avoid in the fight for better representation.

Dave Williams.

AT THIS WEEK'S HOP . . .

# ST. LOUIS UNION

by ERIC SMITH

IT could just be a phase through which the current pop-group scene is going, but there definitely seems to be a lack of capable second-line British groups at present. So it is good to see that the St. Louis Union are playing at this week's Hop since they can be relied upon to play two sets of exciting music tailor-made for the devotees of frantic dancing.

As winners of the important Melody Maker competition for up-and-coming groups about two years ago, they received a Hammond organ which now supplements to

good advantage their line-up of two saxes, guitar, bass and drums.

Based in Manchester, they were the first group in the North to seriously play much material from the then newly revived field of Rhythm 'n' Blues. Although that craze is pretty well over, the St. Louis Union still have a comparatively original repertoire, now drawn from the records by lesser figures in R. 'n' B. such as Garnet Mimms, Gladys Knight, Mable John and Jimmy Hughes.

Although their records have never been exactly devastating, neither in

impact nor in success (their best-seller was a version of the Beatles' "Girl"), their worth lies in their solid, rocking music when playing live and, after all, this is of more value than commercial success.

The Stranger and The King will again be putting on a rave record show in the Riley-Smith discotheque featuring the best Tamla/Atlantic soul sounds plus dances designed to outdo the Ready Steady Go performances. Last week's unprecedented scenes should certainly be surpassed.

*but the Guardian*  
**who would have the nerve**

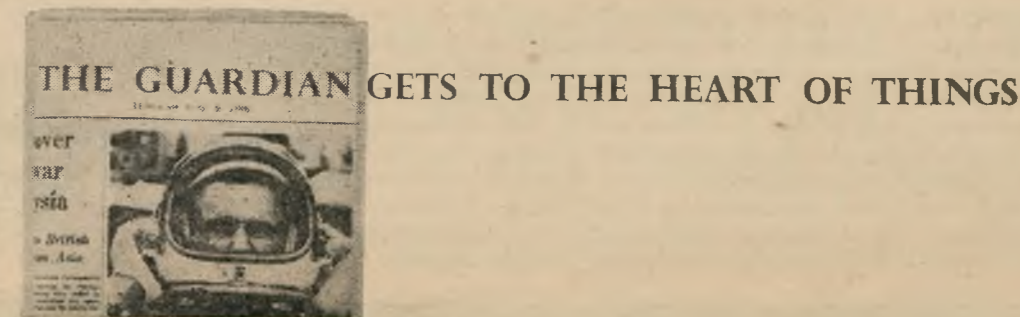
to employ a woman as Defence Correspondent?

to publish a diagram of a tubular device for containing a plasma within an implosion-produced megagauss field?

to describe the Russian Sputnik as the ultimate phallic symbol and as a move in the cold war to counter the Washington University Medical School's sex project?

to give its Cricket Correspondent a 50-year stint as Music Critic?

How's your nerve?  
Why not take your life in your hands and read the Guardian for a fortnight—you may find it indispensable.





# GILBERT DARROW Says ...

## Ballot box

**H**ARDENED UC members who stuck around to the end of Monday's marathon session witnessed the latest episode in a little political drama that I'd rather not have around.

At the centre of the row is dynamic bureaucrat Norman Jones. Norman, who's running so hard for the Presidency that he hasn't got time to confirm that he is, or even set foot in the Union, wants to increase representation in the Halls of residence. Now in all fairness, he has always been a Halls man, having spent two years in Bodington, and he has obviously got a point when he says that halls are underrepresented.

What I don't like is the hidden implications of the move. Norman has been assiduously cultivating the Halls people for the last few months. At a recent meeting of Halls Presidents, he surrounded himself with about five or six, while other exec. members were content with one or two.

His ideas is to give extra ballot boxes to the halls of residence, so as, he says to give a voice to the large numbers of hall residents who make very little use of the Union.

This to me smells a bit of changing the rules to gain immediate political advantage. By all means let us consider the role of the Halls of residence in the university set-up. But let's leave it till after the elections, when there's no question of the move being part of a plan to gain office, and when it really can be considered on its merits, rather than on its immediate political impact.

In the Army advertisement below, for "Dept. 628" read "Dept. 651"

## Amazement

Union Committee never ceases to amaze this bleary eyed observer.

At Monday's dynamic action packed session, they spent about a quarter of an hour arguing about notice boards. Then they passed without a single word an Exec recommendation to appoint an Education and Welfare Officer, which will cost us a cool £2,000 a year.

## Cannibals

Frustrated cannibals take heart.. There's a shop near Lewis's that sells pork pies, steak and kidney pies and midget pies ...

Just nearby there's a shop that proudly boasts its position as supplier of artificial limbs to her Majesty's Government. Always thought they needed support.

## Who's in charge...?

Mervyn Saunders held a meeting of College Presidents the other day.

One of his guests walked, hand outstretched and said "Hello Roger ...". Ah, well, maybe by Christmas ...

Incidentally, I was pleased to see Mervyn pay tribute to someone else's hard work over this nursery business. It's very easy to take all the credit and less easy to give it.

\* \* \*

The other day I got my plate of stew and chips from the fair hand of Catering Chief Mr. Greenhalgh. What's the big idea? Is it a meet the peopl campaign (is Greenhalgh standing for President?) or is he just short of staff. Whatever the reason, it didn't taste any better.



So that they can measure the number of post-grads who use it?

## PERSONAL TUTORIALS

**A** LECTURER in the Politics Department has instituted an interesting development. This is the 'Free Tutorial' system. In addition to their normal tutorials, students are encouraged to hold discussions or free tutorials with no tutor present. The topics are roughly those of the current tutorials and it has been found that students who would not normally commit themselves are more ready to do so when discussions have already previously taken place.

This, one can only assume, is because they have found it easier to argue confidently among themselves and this confidence carries over into ordinary tutorials. These free tutorials at present are only seen as a means of increasing tutorial time which is severely limited in the humanities. This,

also, may well be the case in the sciences. Thus on the mundane level the new system can do nothing but good. However the possible developments seem to me to be quite far reaching. If the free tutorials are allowed to develop so that people can choose their own group while still keeping roughly similar numbers in each, then this choice could be carried through to ordinary tutorials. Students would by this means be given a choice of tutor and a tutorial group which would be more to them than an arbitrary bunch of people.

It strikes me that unless there is some such personal warmth in the tutorial group then the benefits of outside discussion are severely limited. If this element of personal preference is allowed to grow it could well be the start of a far more fluid, more human university. It may seem a small basis for such big hopes but then one needs that kind of optimism in the present bureaucrat's dream of a shuttle-service from Freshers' conference to degree ceremony.

"Keep off" says a notice, by a well-worn path across some grass by the Charles Morris Hall. It doesn't look very nice, but then placing a patch of sacrosanct grass astride an obviously convenient route is only to invite people to trample over it.

A similar case is the patch by the Henry Price. "The planners were forced to realise that people prefer to walk one rather three sides of the square. (A further difficulty here was that a path had existed before the grass, so people trampled across and felt righteous about it too). In the end a nice official path was constructed where the feet of the masses had made one.

Why couldn't there have been a path to begin with — could not the architect have used his well-paid sense? I suppose sooner or later the tracks round the Charles Morris will be similarly dignified. Either that or they will put fences round the grass. After all it's hardly conceivable that things should look pleasant and be convenient too. I mean look at Mr. Greenhalgh.

## "Should Army Officers be graduates?"

**If this idea arouses (a) shock, (h) disapproval, (c) curiosity, or any other emotion—then you ought to send for your free copy of SOCIETY, THE ARMY AND THE GRADUATE**

SOCIETY, THE ARMY AND THE GRADUATE discusses the role and function of the Army in society and in the free world today, and the virtues of the military way of life. It outlines an Officer's career, and describes the ways in which he can specialise—the 'professions within a profession'. It also explains how University graduates, both men and women, can apply for

immediate Army Commissions. For your free copy, write to Colonel C. A. H. M. Noble, M.C., B.A., Dept. 628, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. If your University has an Officers' Training Corps (O.T.C.), you are recommended to approach the Commanding Officer or Adjutant for further information or advice, which they will be very ready to provide.



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# Dateline

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Cons. Assoc., Geoffrey Howe, Q.C. . . . . Sunday Cinema tickets on sale. Union, 4.00. . . . . Theatre Group One-Act Plays, Drama Lecture Theatre, New Arts Block, 7.30. . . . . Tetley Hall Cave Rave, 8.00. . . . . Railway Soc. Film, "Ghost Train", R.S.H., 7.30 p.m. . . . .

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Theatre Group One-Act Plays, 7.30. . . . . London Mozart Orchestra, Town Hall, 7.30. . . . . Hop, St. Louis Union, Union. . . . . Ballad and Blues, Guest Night, "British Queen", Grape Street. . . . . Archaeological Soc. Excursion. . . . . Kitson College Hop, Radio 270 D.J.s. . . . .

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Sunday Cinema, "Cat Ballou", Riley Smith, 7.30. . . . . British Legion Festival of Remembrance, Town Hall, 7.30. . . . . "Catholic Chaplaincy instead of Christian Centre", Dom. Robert Richardson, Joint Cath. Soc./S.C.M., 8.00. . . . .

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

University Inaugural Lecture, 'Safety in Numbers', Prof. H. L. Price, Rupert Beckett, 5.30. . . . . Agric Soc., Influence of Intensive Systems on Disease, Mr. A. J. Stevens, 7.00. . . . . Wrestling, Town Hall, 7.00. . . . .

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Cons. Assoc. Discussion Group, Marcus Fox. . . . . Ballad and Blues, Swan with Two Necks. . . . . Film Soc., "Four in the Morning", Riley Smith, 7.00. . . . . Organ Recital, Dr. Sidney Campbell, Leeds Parish Church, 7.30.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Mid-day Recital, Lawnswood High School Choir, City Art Gallery, 1.00. . . . . Debates, Social Room, 1.30. . . . . Network 4, 'Operations in a TV Centre', Mr. R. Harman, Television Centre, 2.15. . . . . Recital of Chamber Music, The Dartington String Quartet, Great Hall, 7.30. . . . .

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Mid-day Recital, University Music Soc., Great Hall, 1.20. . . . . University Public Lecture, Norman Builders in Yorkshire, Dr. L. A. S. Butler, Rupert Beckett, 5.30. . . . . Engineering Soc., 'Construction of a Warship'. . . . . Recital, Choir and Instrumentalists from Breeton Hall, St. Michael and All Angels Church, Headingley, 7.30. . . . . Christian Union, 'Life—has it a purpose?', John Dyer, 1.15. . . . . S.C.M., Werner Pelz, "Parables and Prophets", Christian Centre, 5.15. . . . .

## PERIOD PIECES

November 11-December 11: Exhibition of Graphic Art from Dortmund, City Art Gallery. . . . . November 14-18: Arab Week.

SOCIETIES, DATELINE IS RUN AS A SERVICE TO UNION MEMBERS. ITS PRIMARY FUNCTION IS TO GIVE A GUIDE TO WEEKLY EVENTS IN AND AROUND THE UNION. HELP US BY LETTING US ADVERTISE YOUR EVENTS IN DATELINE, IT'S TO EVERYONE'S ADVANTAGE.

# Personal Column

I want to be free. Reed is more popular than the Beatles.

LADY SCOOTERISTS — Do YOU want a handsome male to guard your mechanicals? Motorcycle and scooter club has 60. JOIN NOW while stocks last. Additional males still welcome.

Congratulations Duncan and Jean on your engagement party.

Freeze and Sneeze with Chris Farlowe. I believe in Reed the Father? Almighty.

Dave: Don't worry about Thursday. We still love you.

FREEZE AND SNEEZE IS MEDIC-LAW BALL ON DECEMBER 2nd.

November 16th — Mr. Harman — Director of Engineering Granada Television — 2.15 at Television Centre.

Nobby has a cold neck. Desired attractive female entertain bachelors, no thick legs, apply Westerner, 20 Camberley Street, 11. DON'T MISS Chris Farlowe at Freeze and Sneeze Ball, December 2nd. YOU TOO can be a cunuch ask "I am too."

Live dangerously; join Sailing Club.

Kitson College, Leeds, require soccer fixtures with department, Hall or Society teams. We have pitch, play Sundays. Contact Liberal Studies Dept., Kitson.

Medics and Lawyers have the rest of the balls.

LIFE . . . HAS IT A PURPOSE? Christian Union talk by John Dyer, 1.15, Thursday, Rupert Beckett.

HATH MERV. DIVINE NATURE? 'THE CHINESE WALL' Riley Smith Hall 21st-25th Nov. tickets on sale Monday 14th November in the Union.

TO WHOM HATH REED REVEALED HIMSELF? You won't find out during QUESTION WEEK.

QUESTION WEEK COMETH, Nov. 20th-25th. LIFE . . . HAS IT A PURPOSE? on Thursday.

SOCIETIES ADVERTISE YOUR EVENTS EVERY WEEK IN DATELINE.

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## CROSSWORD No. 5

by M

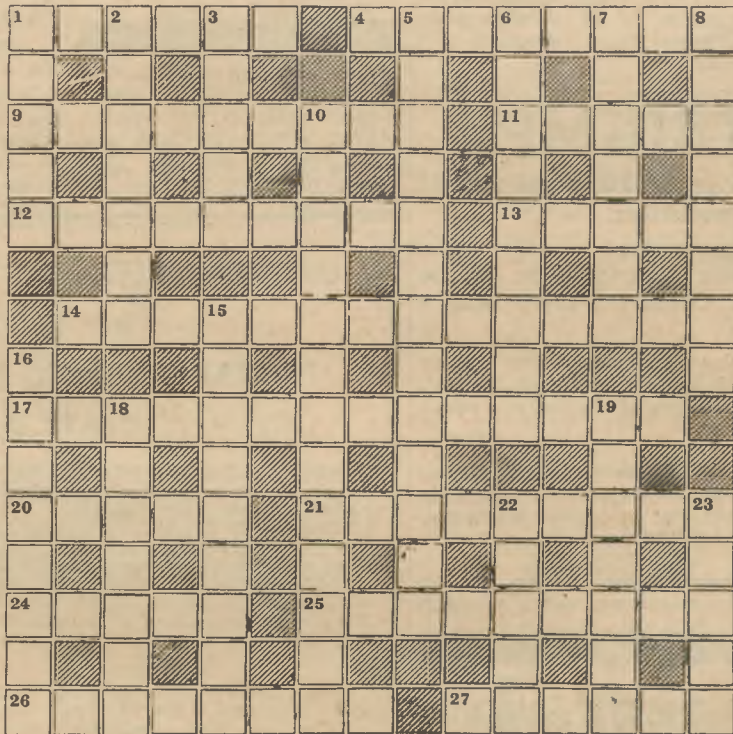
A dictionary should not be necessary, but Chambers 20th Century Dictionary, Revised Edition, was used by the compiler.

### ACROSS

- 1 Resist the Pope—so do it (6).
- 4 The workroom with American intent (8).
- 9 The duke has joined the club, to tear to pieces (9).
- 11 Easily caught fish for an unruly tribe (5).
- 12 Relate it — a stormy fight back (9).
- 13 Practice American "Gee"—then English (5).
- 14 A kiss under the lid: not so good as a windfall (1, 5, 2, 3, 3)
- 17 They turn out the crowds on bank holidays—wearing smooth gutted ties (8, 6).
- 20 A one pound weapon raised in an emergency (5).
- 21 Exterminating Welsh I fix a disease (6, 3)
- 24 An author—a prophet too, we hear, from the East (5).
- 25 Sea tackle in angry Southern waters (9).
- 26 A show-biz success, not Sonny, one who stiffens (8).
- 27 Sick in a small way (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Command a rank (5).
- 2 Foreign Coins placed at the heart of small coals (7).
- 3 Short time is a magic formula (5).
- 5 Player's albatross had preen, 'urt 'er doings (5, 5, 3).



- 6 Rake each due—be awkward (9).
- 7 Travel faster than the clearly soft winner (7).
- 8 Half a second, errors upset the magician (8).
- 10 Colourless whisky in print (5, 3, 5).
- 15 Revolver that turns itself? (9)
- 16 Breakers see scrap untidy (8).
- 18 Love wagon in the afternoon—it sounds like a flute (7).
- 19 With tea at heart, answer back upset: "My foot!" (7)
- 22 Dark skinned, raise, or low-down (5)
- 23 Write thankyou with a pen—it's savoury.

SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

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# —NEXT WEEK



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# 15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS



# REVIEWS

... Films ... Art ... Music

## Henry Moore— Local Boy Makes Good

**HENRY MOORE** has emerged as one of the foremost British sculptors of this century, and has a predominant place in the public eye. Most interesting to us is his close association with Leeds and his deep roots in Yorkshire.

He was born in Castleford, roughly twelve miles from Leeds, the son of a coalminer, and the industrial landscape of his childhood undoubtedly had a formative influence on his future development. Castleford was, and still is, a typical product of the industrial revolution, on the eastern edge of the industrial region which covers most of the southern part of the West Riding of Yorkshire. The immediate environment of Castleford is not uninteresting—built for the most part of red brick, it has no single feature to distinguish it from any other mining town of its size on the North Yorkshire coalfield; but there was nothing romantic about Castleford itself. Of importance, however, is the proximity of the wild, romantic Yorkshire Dales, with scenery rich in sites and ruins of Roman camps and mediaeval monasteries. Living, therefore, in a small industrial town on the border of town and country, he obviously had the best of both worlds, and he states that he would not have changed his background for any other. In fact his earliest sculptural experiences were in whittling wood to make 'piggies' for the Yorkshire children's game of tip-cat, and in another which involved clay modelling. A greater sculptural sensation which played a dominant part in his growing awareness was caused through his mother's rheumatoid arthritis, for which Henry had to massage her with liniment, and became conscious of the massiveness of flesh and its forms, which is reflected again and again in his huge figure sculptures.

**art  
by  
leslie  
pearson**

After three years' service in the Army, he began studying at Leeds College of Art, 1919, where he came into contact with Sir Michael Sadler, Vice-Chancellor of the University, who used to invite art students to his house. He was the owner of a large collection of paintings and sculpture and this gave Moore his first contact with original works of modern art. Also at Leeds College he met Barbara Hepworth, who was from Wakefield, and shared his interests, and through a scholarship they went to R.C.A. together.

There are three dominant sculptural influences upon Moore, the first being in historical gargoyles on churches in Leeds, e.g. Adel (behind Boddington Hall), the others are of contemporary sculptors, and of earlier sculptors such as Rodin and Michaelangelo, but his Castleford background never sinks into obscurity. The solidness, mass and weight of his sculptures are obviously the product of an industrial background, and his conception of sculpture in landscape surroundings, the influences of the monumental rocks on the moors.



'Reclining Figure' by Henry Moore. Photographed by courtesy of Leeds City Art Galleries.

## HYSTERIA... Hysteria...

**WHEN** a Russian submarine accidentally runs aground off a small New England island, its captain sends eight men ashore to find a motor-boat to tow them off.

Thus is the scene set for **The Russians Are Coming!** All hell is let loose once the small population of the island discovers that the Russians have arrived.

Without waiting for any explanations, the Americans sweep off into a wave of hysteria, brandishing the first weapon that comes to hand without any real idea of what's happening and why.

Director Norman Jewison has made an excellent job of this hilarious comedy. The middle section of the film is particularly good; highly reminiscent of **It's A Mad World**, with the camera constantly switching from one crazy situation to another.

The film's only fault is its occasional attempt to take itself seriously; the hacked-up romance between the young American girl, whose breasts appear to be in very real danger of flopping out of her jersey, and the tall, handsome young Russian is quite out of place. So is the dewy-eyed, peaceful co-existence-type ending.

The film is, above all, meant to be a farce; with only the small qualifications I've mentioned, it turns out to be a very noble one.



Who Wants to Sleep? Ekberg and Alexanger at the Plaza

The Russians Are Coming will be shown at the **MERRION CENTRE ODEON** next week.

**Alvarez Kelly** (next week at the **ODEON**) is a mildly off-beat cavalry Western. After an unpromising beginning, the film picks up beautifully.

There is comedy (a good sequence in which the bombastic cavalymen are so routed by a handful of sleepy cows that their bugler has to sound the retreat); nostalgia (a society ball in a Southern mansion) and romance (a late-night rendezvous with a mysterious lady)—even a bit of violence when William Holden's finger is shot off.

Trouble is, none of these elements really seems to have much to do with any of the others. What makes the film

temptation to do so and give them perhaps more than they deserve.

Strongly recommended.

At the **PLAZA** next week—**Who Wants To Sleep?** Four short tales of middle-aged men indulging in affairs with bouncing young ladies, each tale linked to the next by a whirling carousel.

Sets and colour are quite effective, though the dubbing (the film is Austrian) is a bit crude. There is a nice performance by Heinz Ruhmann in the third episode.

Support film is entitled **Some like It Nude**. I like to see it.

**Battle of the Bulge** comes to the **TOWER** next week—ear-splitting but well directed story of World War 2, in which the tanks emerge as the real stars.

**films  
by  
m. f. bull**

as immensely agreeable as it is the professional clash between Richard Widmark and William Holden, who could both play their parts standing on their heads; though they resist the

## HALLE'S TRIUMPH

**SATURDAY'S** concert, given by the Halle and Claudio Abbado came well up to expectations.

Although Bach's Third Suite received a rather tepid performance, as soon as Matha Argerich came on for the Third Prokofiev Piano Concerto, there was a complete transformation.

We were treated to an electrifying performance which brought the house down. Miss Argerich demonstrated a real virtuoso's technique, and yet, in the lyrical passages of the last movement, she played with great sensitivity.

The performance of Brahms' First Symphony after the interval found the Halle in top form—as, indeed, did the concerto. Abbado is surely Klemperer's successor as a great interpreter of Brahms, judging by this highly intelligent reading.

Brahms would surely have approved the subtlety of the emotional restraint of the second movement, which so much reflected his nature; the middle section of the third movement was much more joyous and exciting than I have ever heard before, and there was only one word for the reading of the last movement: inspired!

This Saturday sees a welcome return to the Town Hall of the London Mozart Players, under Harry Blech.

Mozart is represented by the rarely heard, but charming Concerto for Flute and Harp, with Marisa Bobles (harp) and Christopher Hyde-Smith (flute) the soloists.

The rest of the programme consists of Haydn's "Drum Roll" Symphony, Dvorak's Nocturne for Strings and Schubert's delightful Fifth Symphony—a programme whose relatively small scale makes a change from the massive concerts which surround it.

If you do not have a ticket, you are still virtually certain to set in if you are in the queue by 7.00 p.m.

The chamber music concert in the Great Hall on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. should be good. The Dartington String Quartet are joined by Noelle Barker (soprano) for Schoenberg's Second Quartet. Tickets at the door, 2/- for students—a real bargain.

**MICHAEL GOODWIN**

Mozart's Clarinet Quintet forms part of the Music Society's lunchtime concert on Thursday. Fortunately, the University does not forget its own musicians when promoting concerts!

**music  
by  
mike  
goodwin**

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES IN THE PROBATION AND AFTER-CARE SERVICE

Would you like to work with people, offer a professional service to the community and face the challenge of helping offenders and their families? **THE PROBATION AND AFTER-CARE SERVICE** offers real opportunities for young men and women graduates. This is demanding but satisfying work which calls for an unusually high degree of initiative and personal responsibility if effective help is to be given to a wide variety of people. Training before and after entry helps the new officer to develop his skill and confidence in dealing with difficult problems of human relationships.

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The service is expanding and there are vacancies for trained Probation Officers in most parts of England and Wales. Training combines academic and practical work, and lasts between 17 months and two years according to the course chosen. If, however, your degree is in social studies or allied subjects you can complete training in less than a year.

Grants similar to those paid to students on first degree courses are provided during training. After appropriate training graduates enter the probation officer salary scale at not less than £1,020 (four increments up the scale). Annual increases up to £1,510 follow. Posts are pensionable and there are opportunities for promotion to supervisory posts. Officers working in the London area receive an addition of £75 a year.

(Training opportunities are available for non-graduates also. Enquirers for information about these should state age.)

Further information can be obtained from the University Liaison Officer (with whom your local Probation Officer—listed in telephone book—can put you in touch) or from the Probation and After-Care Department (G.R.4), Home Office, Room 501, Romney House, Marsham Street, London, S.W.1. If you wish to start training in 1967 you should apply as soon as possible.



# Runners smash all other opposition

## Magnificent victory

**A**FTER a relatively indifferent start to the season, Leeds team returned to form at last to record a good victory over strong opposition.

With recently-ill or injured team members now back, and others showing a big improvement on recent form, the expected strong challenge from Sheffield was brushed aside with relative ease, while the second and third teams similarly showed their power by defeating the first teams of other universities.

Seventy-two runners set off on the 5½-mile course, led in deceptively easy style by Frank Briscoe, the Leeds captain. As the race progressed the yellow shirts of Sheffield were over-

## cross-country

hauled by the white-vested Leeds runners, with only a limited showing from Liverpool and Durham. Briscoe was never troubled by the Sheffield stars, Newble and Angus, and eventually finished 150 yards clear; backing him up were Butterworth, Thewlis, Tomlinson and a much-improved Rasmussen, with only a single Liverpool runner separating that group from the next five Leeds runners.

Also worthy of mention were runs by Hancock, Henry and Slade, all bettering their previous times over the tough Leeds course.

Next Saturday's fixture at Nottingham, in which nearly all the leading Northern Universities take part, will show how much the revival in the Leeds team has become; Saturday's performance will certainly help in building up confidence for the Nottingham race, in which 130 runners are expected to compete.

### Result:

1. Leeds I ..... 37 pts.
2. Sheffield I ..... 80 pts.
3. Leeds II ..... 116 pts.
4. Durham I ..... 141 pts.
5. Leeds III ..... 196 pts.
6. (equal) Lancaster ... 184 pts.  
Liverpool ... 184 pts.

### Individual:

1. F. Briscoe (Leeds) ... 33.42
2. (equal) R. Newble  
K. Angus  
(Sheffield) 34.02
4. J. Butterworth (Leeds) 34.48

## Goalie Shortage

**S**OCCER CLUB have run into difficulties in their recruiting campaign. They have been unable to obtain enough goalkeepers to meet all their teams' demands.

## LIVERPOOL SWEPT ASIDE BY LEEDS

**O**N Saturday, 5th November, at Winterset Reservoir, Leeds sailed against Liverpool, whom they meet later this year in the Christie. The result was a resounding win for Leeds.

In a reasonably good sailing breeze, the first race was developing into a good struggle, with Leeds getting through the Liverpool boats into a very strong position, before a gear failure to a Leeds boat caused the race to be abandoned.

This race was then resailed, G. Stredwick, of the Leeds team,

## sailing

immediately taking an unassailable lead, which he kept to the finish. The two other Leeds boats backed up well, and at the finish, Leeds led by 22½ pts. to 17.

The third race took a similar pattern, with Leeds again finishing strongly, with G. Stredwick again finishing first, and Leeds again winning by 22½ points to 17.

This made the final result:—

- LEEDS ..... 44½
- LIVERPOOL ..... 34

Leeds team: G. Stredwick, J. Wolfenden, P. Walker, A. Hanna, J. Swanbury, D. Westcott.

## UAU defeat

**A**LL teams suffered defeat at Manchester in the U.A.U. on Saturday. In the water polo match, Leeds were again defeated by 8 goals to 2.

## Unbeaten run ends at Horsforth

**A** LESS successful weekend for the club, the first XI's unbeaten run coming to a rather abrupt end in the form of a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Horsforth, in a rather scrappy game on a wet pitch. Leeds did not play together very well and deserved to lose.

## hockey

The second XI gained a 3-1 victory over a strong Horsforth II, Paul Moss scoring two good goals. The third XI did well to draw 1-1 with Horsforth III, although in a rather scrappy fashion.

The fourth team came unstuck to the tune of 5-0 against a strong Sheffield IV, Leeds being unfortunate to lose captain Feast for most of the game. The fifth XI did well to beat Huddersfield New College 2-0.

The third XI are now the only unbeaten side in the club.

## Third great judo victory

**T**HE Judo team achieved their third victory in the Northern Universities League, defeating Sheffield by one-and-a-half points.

Kaiser scored first for Leeds with two wazaar (½ pts.) which was quickly followed by a full point from Bjournson, who took his opponent to the ground and scored from a holddown.

Anderson had a hard contest with the opposing captain, finally managing to throw him and score a half-point.

Leeds had quite a difficult struggle against a lower graded Sheffield team and next week should provide an even more difficult match against a Liverpool team fielding four brown belts.

## WIVAB hockey victory

**A**FTER a disappointing first half at Liverpool last Saturday, Leeds asserted their superiority with two quick goals.

Liverpool then reduced the lead through a quick breakaway, but the Leeds defence recovered and continued with their excellent teamwork and covering, conceding no more goals. The forwards continued to press and were rewarded with two more goals. Pauline Ablett scored 2 goals, Marilyn Jones 1, and Carol Astin 1.

## Success for Chess Club

### YORKSHIRE INTER-CITIES CHAMPIONSHIP

October 22nd—  
Leeds Univ. 5, Sheffield 4½.  
October 29th—  
Leeds Univ. 4½, Sheffield 5½.  
November 5th—  
Leeds Univ. 5½, York 4½.  
Chess Club fought three very close matches. The formula was the same in all, with a clean sweep on the top boards and a few points on the minor ones.

5. O. Maurer (Sheffield) 35.05
6. G. Thewlis (Leeds) ... 35.23
7. A. Tomlinson (Leeds) 35.45
8. K. Rasmussen (Leeds) 35.58
9. P. Waddington (L'pool) 36.04
10. S. Ellis (Leeds) ..... 36.04
11. P. Dixon (Leeds) ..... 36.24

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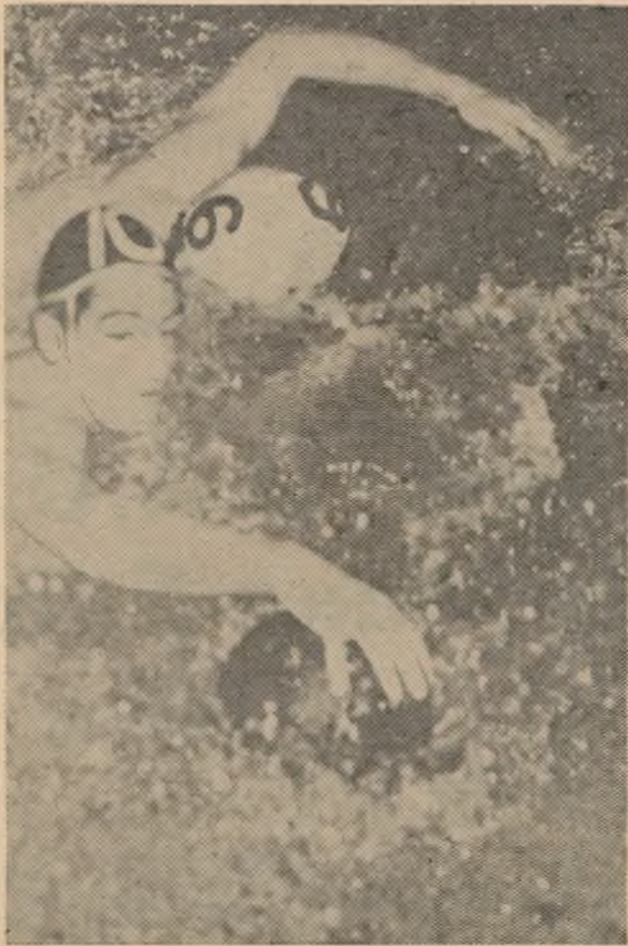
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

ALL-NIGHTER

Outer Limits



Rivals clash during last week's water polo match.

## Mixed fortunes against college swimmers

**O**N Thursday, the 3rd of November, the University swimming and polo teams swam against the combined team of City of Leeds Training College and Carnegie.

The men's swimming team narrowly defeated their opponents, in a closely contested match, by two points.

The ladies' team were less fortunate, going down by four

points. The polo match was labelled as the main event of the evening and was the first played by the University. After the first quarter, Leeds were 2-0 down and were three down by half-time. The substitutes were put in, but with little success, the score being 3-1 at the end of the next quarter.

The team was changed again for the last period of the match and this at last brought some success for Leeds, the final score being a 4-4 draw.



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**U.A.U. SOCCER TABLE**

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.-A.	Pts	
Liverpool	...	1	1	0	0	2-0	2
Manchester	...	1	1	0	0	2-1	2
Leeds	...	2	0	0	2	1-4	0

**U.A.U. RUGBY TABLE**

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.-A.	Pts	
Leeds	...	3	1	1	1	9-18	3
Liverpool	...	1	1	0	0	12-0	2
Salford	...	2	1	0	1	8-9	2
Manchester	...	2	0	1	1	6-8	1

**U.A.U. HOCKEY TABLE**

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.-A.	Pts	
Leeds	...	2	0	2	0	1-1	2
Manchester	...	1	0	1	0	1-1	1
Liverpool	...	1	0	1	0	0-0	1

# LEEDS FAIL IN U.A.U.

## Scrappy game brings gloom to Leeds

A TYPICAL U.A.U. championship game, hard and scrappy, with touches of good hockey, was the result of Wednesday's 0-0 hockey match in Liverpool.

On a rather wet pitch, Leeds started well and attacked strongly, but their finishing was weak. Good chances were wasted needlessly, allowing Liverpool to come back into the game by half-time.

### hockey

This same pattern of play continued throughout the game, Leeds putting on the pressure towards the end, but failing to break a strong Liverpool defence.

In fact, neither forward line could make much headway against strong defences throughout the whole game.

**TEAM:** Taylor R.; Preston, Slay, Kinsella, Clench, Dycle, Hardy, Penell, Bell, Taylor, K. (capt.), Lyall.

## Table tennis stars slam Manchester

THE gloom of 'Black Wednesday' was dispelled somewhat, as the University table-tennis team encountered old rivals, Manchester, and returned a heartening 10-5 victory.

The Manchester team arrived in Leeds full of confidence, their team strengthened by the acquisition of the Lancashire County player, R. Clark. But although Clark remained undefeated, the depth of strength in the Leeds team proved to be the decisive factor.

With the University now undefeated since the session 1964-5, it would appear up to the table-tennis club to keep the name of 'Leeds' remembered in the field of U.A.U. sport.

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LIVERPOOL finally destroyed the hopes of U.A.U. success for Leeds on Wednesday.

The soccer club had to win to have any hopes at all of qualifying in the Northern pool. They lost 2-0. Last season they reached the U.A.U. finals.

The rugby club likewise had to win to make sure of future progress in the competition. They went down 12-0, playing well below their best. But for a freak win by Salford over Manchester, they also would be out of the U.A.U. Now they have a very slim chance of qualifying, but it all depends on the failure of the other group teams,

as Leeds have finished their U.A.U. programme.

The hockey club have brushed aside most of their opposition this season, but in their U.A.U. matches, form seems to have been lost and against Liverpool managed only a 0-0 draw. Now they have to hope for Manchester and Liverpool to draw their match if Leeds are to have any chance of winning this group.

## RUGBY TEAM CRASH AGAINST LIVERPOOL

Leeds Misery grows

NEEDING to win against Liverpool to make certain of qualifying in the North-West U.A.U. pool, Leeds were well beaten in their away match on Wednesday.

Straight from the kick-off, Liverpool drove hard and deep into the University half and the Leeds team were quickly strung out on the defensive.

After five minutes of Liverpool pressure, Leeds gave away a penalty and McDonnell kicked the home team into the lead. With this early shot in the arm, Liverpool really ran wild and soon went into a six-point lead when Fearnside took advantage of the strong wind and dropped a fine goal.

Another setback came the Leeds way when star centre Yandle was injured and had to be moved to the wing, taking little part in the game as an attacking force.

### rugby

After half-time it was the University's turn to play with the wind, but although they did nave some territorial gains, they never really looked like eating back the Liverpool lead.

As the game progressed, the Liverpool forwards started to really dominate, while at the same time, the Leeds forwards began to become slower. Towards full-time, Liverpool forwards Richardson and Churchward crossed for tries as the Leeds defence lay spread-eagled.

Liverpool deserved their victory, as they were the more polished and unified team, but the Leeds pack deserves praise for the way they manfully worked to overcome the loss of Yandle at centre by keeping the ball in the forwards.

# Last Years U.A.U. Finalists Make Exit

BY UNION NEWS REPORTER

LEEDS are now out of this year's U.A.U. championships. Against Liverpool on Wednesday they crashed 2-0 after having attacked for most of the game.

Liverpool shot into a third minute lead from a strange penalty decision. A corner from the left was headed against the thigh of Leeds full-back Grundy before being cleared. However, the referee judged it was hand-ball and despite the Leeds protests, Johnson scored from the spot.

Towards half-time, with the University regaining their composure, Liverpool increased their lead with another strange goal. Breaking from defence, they moved the ball upfield and centre-forward Marshall slashed the ball goalwards. Hill half-stopped the shot, but the ball soared high into the air and swung slowly over the Leeds line.

The second-half saw Leeds completely in charge with chance after chance being squandered, and several shots being deflected wide by home defenders.

Twenty minutes from time, Hughes walked the ball home

but the referee, after thought, disallowed it. Despite pressure, Leeds just could not pull back a goal.

As a spectacle the game was dull, with Liverpool adopting a stagnant offside game, and once in the lead, resorting too often to panic stations and heave-o's into touch.

### soccer

Leeds were too defensive-minded and became desperate as luck and time ran out, although East and Mackie grafted well, with Lanigan playing a classic game at full-back.

Last year, Leeds reached the finals of the U.A.U. but now they will have all their work cut out to salvage a respectable position in the Christie.

**TEAM:** Hill; Lanigan, Redmond, Klemm, Grundy; Mackie, Horne (F.), East; Griffiths, Horne (A.), Hughes.

## RESULTS

**RUGBY**  
Liverpool 12, Leeds 0.  
Liverpool 2nds 5, Leeds 2nds 11.  
**HOCKEY**  
Liverpool 0, Leeds 0.  
Liverpool 3rds 0, Leeds 3rds 0.  
**SOCCER**  
Liverpool 2, Leeds 0.  
Liverpool 2nds 1, Leeds 2nds 1.  
Liverpool 3rds 3, Leeds 3rds 3.

## FIXTURES

**RUGBY**  
Leeds v Orrell (Weetwood, Saturday)  
Leeds v Sheffield University (Weetwood, Wednesday)  
**SOCCER**  
Leeds v Leicester University (Weetwood, Saturday)  
Leeds v Sheffield University (Weetwood, Wednesday)  
**HOCKEY**  
Leeds v Bradford (Weetwood, Saturday)  
Leeds v Hull University (Weetwood, Wednesday)

## SQUASH

THE 1st V were one of the few teams to do well at Liverpool on Wednesday, when they won convincingly by 5-0. R. Gaubert and J. Ashworth had closely-fought games, but the three other Leeds players had easy victories.

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UNION

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OPEN 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. 7 DAYS WEEKLY

**ARAB WEEK**

14th - 18th NOVEMBER  
THE LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Films Shows Exhibitions  
Lectures Social

ALL ARE WELCOME