

UNION NEWS

No. 242

18th Year

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Friday, October 25th, 1963

Price 3d.

New attempts by Catering authorities to--

SPEED UP REFEC QUEUES

Quiet hustings for SVP

PREPARATIONS for next week's election for Senior Vice-President were under way this week. On Tuesday the two candidates, Lesley Widdowson and Penny Walt addressed the hustings.

Answering questions from the audience, they expressed views on Halls of Residence, colour prejudice, and on their ability to do the job. Penny Walt suggested a solution to the accommodation difficulties of coloured students by meeting landlords. Lesley Widdowson thought that the students should be introduced to them.

On Halls of Residence, Miss Widdowson approved

of the Bodington system generally but felt that Halls should not be built so far away from the Union. Miss Walt advocated mixed Halls of Residence as being preferable.

The Senior Vice-President must be of the opposite sex to the President and her duties include deputising for him and entertaining visitors to the Union.

Voting will be on Monday and Tuesday of next week.



Introducing the new candidates

Penny Walt Lesley Widdowson

Below, we publish the manifestos of the two SVP candidates



PENNY WALT was born in South Africa, where she lived until two years ago. Her early experience of Verwoerd's policy of Apartheid has resulted in her fierce opposition to racialism wherever it may occur.

Although Penny realises the importance of the social duties of the SVP, she feels that they are not the main responsibilities of that post, and if elected would work to achieve the following:

- (1) Good relations between University and Union.
- (2) An improvement in accommodation for students by:
 - (a) Institution of mixed Halls of Residence, to be run by students on points of basic policy.
 - (b) Greater freedom in authorised Halls and lodgings.
 - (c) Individual approach to landlords to attempt to end the colour bar practised by so many.

Penny feels that it is very important for the SVP to get on well with other people and avoid being a controversial political figure. She will work hard to achieve the best possible results and would make a useful member of the Executive.

LESLEY WIDDOWSON is a third year Dental student (reputedly the Dentals' easy year). Her course demands that she is in Leeds throughout the year. Consequently she will have plenty of time to devote all her energy to the numerous duties of SVP in both term and vacations.

In her posts as Leeds representative of the Women's Inter-Varsity Athletic Board and the British Universities Sports Federation she has had experience of representing Leeds at conferences and meetings.

She aims to increase the all-important contacts with the people of Leeds, in particular with landlords, and to strive for a higher and more uniform standard of accommodation.

She is aware that many overseas students are very hard hit for their accommodation and she intends to try and improve this situation.

At present the Union is playing a progressive part in international politics. Lesley will, however, attempt to further this by giving full publicity to the World University Service, the organisation which assists hard-pressed students in countries such as India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, South Africa, etc.

Union Committee treat themselves

UNION Committee on Monday decided to buy themselves each a copy of the Robbins Report, which costs about 15s. without statistical data and appendices. And they also voted to buy three copies for Union Library, one of which will be the complete work costing about £3.

David Cooper said they should read the document, but there were some thirty members of Union Committee, which would be quite a big expense. He thought they should buy eight or ten copies instead.

COMMITTEE NEWS

Cultural Affairs Secretary Andrew Tudor said: "It is a very important document to us. I don't think we should quibble at the cost."

The Union is also to buy the complete Report for record purposes.

It will be Women Only in the gallery of the Riley-Smith at SGMs and AGMs from now on. In an effort to combat vandalism in the hall, a motion was passed which barred men from the gallery on these occasions.

The ban, which may also apply to freshers' debates, was proposed by Debates Secretary Robin Young. Over £200 damage had been done at the last AGM, he said, which was

a very serious matter. By restricting the gallery to women he felt vandalism would be checked.

Vera Beljakova did not think women would like segregation. She was assured, however, that women would be able to sit downstairs if they wanted. President Tony Lavender thought restricting the gallery to women was the best suggestion to prevent damage that had yet cropped up.

Junior Vice-President Ian Morrison is to go to Stockholm in December for the Students' Union International Week. Union Secretary John Sutton explained that student organisations in Sweden were on a very different scale and Exec. thought it advisable for someone to see how the Union could benefit.

Food prices may rise soon

By A STAFF REPORTER

"**QUEUE apathy**" by students is a large factor in slowing down the speed of service in Caf. This allegation was made this week by Mr. Greenhalgh, the University catering officer, who is in charge of refec., caf., and the soup kitchen.

Last week he and Acting Catering Secretary Ted Addison made a survey of the speeds at which food was served at lunch-time. They found that whereas rate of service in Refec. reached eleven meals a minute at each servery, in Caf. it was sometimes as slow as two a minute.

This, said Mr. Greenhalgh, was not entirely the fault of the catering staff. Once students in Caf. had reached the counter they lost their sense of urgency. It was no use speeding up the service unless they were prepared to cooperate, he stressed.

Delays were caused by the fact that the woman at the till was expected to add up the different items before charging for them. Students groping for money also causes hold-ups.

Price lists

It is hoped that price-lists of food will soon be put up in Caf. so that the student can reckon up the cost of his own food and have money ready. The choice of soup will also be labelled to save time.

Mr. Greenhalgh also told Union News that increases in the price of food are being considered. This is due to an imminent 5 per cent. wage increase and rising prices of food.

"This is uncontrollable," he said. "Students will have to face the increase." However, plans are being made to reduce the effect of this. Last week an experimental cheap meal of pie, chips and vegetables was served for about 1s. 7d. This will be repeated with more publicity and it is hoped that more students will take advantage of it.

A possible increase in the price of meat would mean that this cheap meal would have to be served about twice a week to keep prices stable. With this and other economies, Mr. Greenhalgh hopes to keep prices at a "sensible level."

Open house

JUNIOR Vice-President Ian Morrison wants volunteers to act as guides when the Union is opened to the public in a fortnight's time.

As part of National Education Week both the University and Union will be open to visitors from November 11th to the 16th.

After visitors have looked round the University they will be invited to see the Union. Volunteers should contact Morrison as soon as possible.

South African escapees will visit Union

POLITICAL refugees, Arthur Goldreich and Harold Wolpe, will speak in the Union on Monday, only a day before they were due to face the death penalty in a South African treason trial.

Designer of the decor for "King Kong" and a leading South African artist—he staged a one-man show in New York—Arthur Goldreich was arrested in a raid on his home in Rivonia, Johannesburg.

His magnificent house harboured some of South Africa's most wanted men, all ardent opponents of the Government's apartheid policy. Among those arrested were Walter Sisulu, Indian leader Kathrada, Dennis Goldberg and Bob Hepple. All will be accused of sabotage and subversion on Tuesday.

Disguised

Dressed as priests, Goldreich and Wolpe made a second and successful escape, finally arriving in England after their plane had been sabotaged in Swaziland. The details of their escape cannot be told for fear of involving friends still in South Africa.

Wolpe's wife spent 87 days in solitary confinement, and after her husband's escape was questioned for fifteen hours without a break. Now she has managed to reach London on medical grounds.

A close relation of Goldreich, now in Leeds, told Union News that Goldreich and Wolpe will be the prime movers in an attempt to organise an international conference in Geneva for trade sanctions against South Africa.

The meeting in the Union, organised by Afro-Asian Society and supported by Anti-Apartheid sub-committee and the African M'bonda will be held in the Riley-Smith Hall between 12-15 and 2 p.m. A large attendance is expected.

Labour on view

AN ambitious exhibition on the history of the Labour Movement in the North, organised by Labour Society, was on view in the Parkinson this week.

Dealing mainly with the 19th century, the exhibition was organised with help from University staff and trade union officials in Yorkshire.

Said former President, Robin Jamieson, "Labour Society is trying to present the history of the Labour movement without dogma and prejudice."

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

WITHIN EASY REACH FOR YOUR OUTFITTING NEEDS

* The Tie House of the North. Over 500 different designs always in stock including the full range of University Ties.

* Dress Wear Hire Service. For any occasion you can hire the complete outfit, and for such a moderate charge.

Yes, you're within easy reach of the Student's Best Friend

LAWSON

HARDY'S Ltd.

57-59 New Briggate, Leeds 1. Tel: 24226. Official Outfitters to the University Union.

ITV MEN VISIT UNIVERSITY, UNION FILMED

Liberal MP calls for partnership

"PARTNERSHIP" was the main theme of the talk by Donald Wade, M.P. for Huddersfield West and Deputy Leader of the Liberal Party, when he spoke on Thursday about the aims of Liberalism to a meeting of the Liberal Society.

Referring to the position of the Liberal Party in the political spectrum he emphasised that it should not be considered as just a compromise between Right and Left, but as a progressive party of reform.

Possible

Pursuing his theme of partnership, he spoke of the need for some sort of world government. He believed that it was possible for Britain to support both the Commonwealth and the Common Market countries. He used the Common Market example to illustrate the difference between the policies of the Liberal, Labour and Conservative parties.

Tory policy over the Common Market had been vacillating, he said, and within the Labour Party there was an "unbridgeable gulf" over the issue.

At home the only way of achieving a successful incomes policy is co-ownership. One of the most serious mistakes of the Conservative Government, thought Mr. Wade, had been their failure to adopt the right psychological approach to such difficult policies as the pay pause.



Donald Wade addresses Lib. Soc. last week.

In the field of education, the Liberals wanted to remove class divisions but they did not want to force everyone to attend the same type of school. The party also had a far-reaching programme for reforming social security policies for the aged.

Summarising the aims of the Liberal Party, he stressed the importance of maintaining a democratic parliamentary system and criticised the "wrangle for the leadership" of the Conservative Party arising from there being no democratic means of choosing a new leader.

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE Union took on the appearance of a television studio this week. Surrounded by cameras and arc lamps, a film-crew from the Associated Rediffusion Television Company were filming various aspects of University life.

The results will be seen on the Thursday night current affairs programme "This Week" as part of a feature designed to show the public what a University is like, the producer told "Union News" on Monday.

In the Union they filmed some general scenes and also the Communist Society meeting in the television lounge. As the audience listened, interested or otherwise, some even sleeping, the camera recorded their expressions.

The academic side of the University will be seen in a film of part of a lecture and also the procession of staff members, fully robed, into the Arts Lecture on Monday for the inaugural lecture. On Sunday the team visited Bodington Hall and interviewed several students.

Historic

Also in the public eye last week was the Middleton Railway—built in 1758 and now operated by members of the Union Railway Society.

It was visited by reporters of the Daily Mail and by a team of ABC-TV cameramen. The reason for the renewed interest in this historic railway is the publication earlier this month of the Annual Report of the National Trust, which mentioned that the Middleton now had their protection.

However, as the Railway Society President, Dr. R. F. ("Fred") Youell pointed out, "We have had the National Trust's protection for eleven months now, but it's only be-

cause this report's come out that it's suddenly become news."

If the TV cameramen had hoped to see a train running when they visited the line on Saturday they were disappointed, for volunteers from the University were still repairing the damage caused by a derailment on Thursday afternoon.

Students had worked from Thursday until Saturday evening with only the minimum of tools in order to have the line in running order for a second visit by the Daily Mail on Sunday—a visit which, it turned out, never took place.

Even so, this has again brought to the public's attention what is still the only University-operated railway line in the country.

College News

'Refec too small'

REFEC queues in Leeds are not confined to the University. In the new Branch College of Science and Technology in Cookridge Street there are complaints about Refectory service.

The Refectory, serving all the Central Colleges, is designed to accommodate 300 students and serve 1,000 meals between noon and 1-30 p.m. This is according to an Education Committee statement made in a local newspaper.

However, there are 600 full-time students in the College of Technology and a total daily population of around 1,500 (taking into account 5,000 part-time students). Added to this are about 500 from the College of Commerce, plus those from the College of Art plus the School of Architecture, plus those from the Branch College itself.

All these students expected to eat in the new refectory. It offers a choice of food, a three-course lunch costing from 2/- to 2/8. At peak times, just after 12-30, one can expect a wait of 45 minutes if people choose their food quickly.

The queues often extend through the college into Woodhouse Lane.

The old Refec., condemned and closed last July with a cracked sewer under it, was

threatened with a boycott last year. Complaints were made about overcrowding, no choice of food, and a 15 to 20 minute waiting period.

In short, students have exchanged a hot, cheap (1s. 9d. a day) meal served compar-

As Union News now circulates in some of the Colleges in Leeds we hope, whenever possible, to include items of news from these Colleges. This week our correspondent at the College of Technology, CAMPAN, reports.

tively quickly for a choice of almost warm food with slower service in similar overcrowded conditions.

Formal channels of approach have been tried without any effect. All that seems left is to threaten another boycott, but, say students, is it worth the effort or risk?

Leeds student plays Music Hall

TO the "City Varieties" last week came an amplified breath of fresh air. This was provided by "The Tremmers," a local group, led by textile design student, Malcolm Dennis.

This, their first theatrical booking, could open the door to bigger things for the "Tremmers." The group, in addition to the familiar three-guitar - and - percussion, presents an original act — Malcolm alternates with coloured singer Crazy Steele.

Many University students will be familiar with this group. They played at one of the recent record-breaking hops and the uninitiated will have the opportunity to hear the Tremmers' performance on three more Saturdays this term, including tomorrow night.

With the juke box playing "Mean Woman Blues" in the background, Union News reporters interviewed Malcolm Dennis backstage in a snatched moment between shows.

Early career

Malcolm, a Londoner, recalled his early career in show-business. At the age of fifteen he started with the "Four Teens," who graduated from Youth Clubs to the Metropolitan, Edgeware Road. He then came to Leeds University. Learning that a member of the Tremmers was retiring, he auditioned and was accepted as a replacement.

How does he reconcile his commitments as an entertainer with the demands of his university course? His manager, Mr. Stan Shere, joked, "We don't let his studies interfere with his singing."

Malcolm, though, takes a realistic view: "At the moment I have time for both activities, but if we became a really big success, I would probably be prepared to throw up my degree course, and become a full-time professional," he said.

The rest of the team is equally professional; they get the utmost value from their £2,000 worth of equipment.

Says Malcolm Dennis: "Chart success is overdue for the 'Leeds Sound.'"



Malcolm Dennis on stage with The Tremmers

Cultural Sec. on TV

ONE of the speakers in a discussion on sex education on Granada Television last week was Union Cultural Secretary, Andy Tudor. This followed his proposal of a motion on the subject to be debated at next month's N.U.S. Council.

Stressing the uselessness of self-righteous attitudes, Tudor pointed out that the incidence of both illegitimate births and venereal disease was high among teenagers. This was due to ignorance and could only be remedied by factual education on both topics.

Other speakers included Dr. Ronald Fletcher, author of a recent book on the family, in the "Britain in the Sixties" series, and Mrs. Mitzi Cunliffe, the mother of two teenage daughters, whose work as a sculptress includes the mural on the front of the Man-Made Fibres Building.

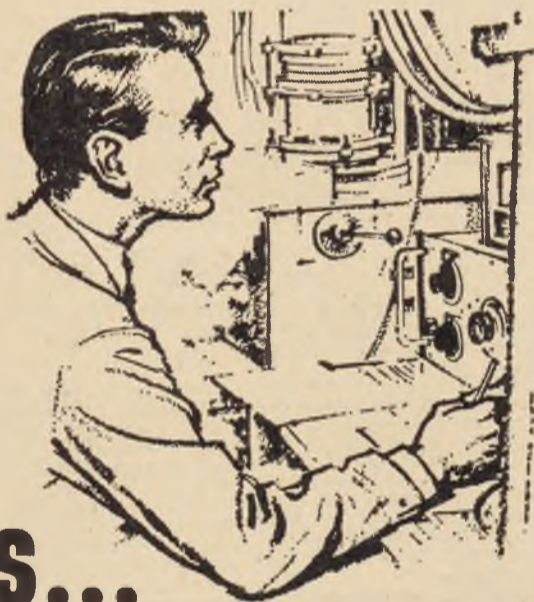
Tory out

DR. DONALD JOHNSON, Tory M.P. for Carlisle, was unable to address Conservative Association on Friday last "in view of the remarks from his constituency."

Dr. Johnson announced soon after the Profumo affair broke that he would not fight another election under Mr. Macmillan. He further said that he could not support without reserve any of the prospective leaders of the party.

Carlisle Conservative Association has said that he will not be adopted again as their candidate.

minds that can reach new frontiers...



An industry whose rapid expansion assures a challenging and exciting future, the Central Electricity Generating Board offers graduates wide scope for research and development in an extraordinary diversity of fields.

A system which demands that the Board's output shall double every nine years, and capital investment greater than any other single organisation in the United Kingdom (at present around £300 million annually) make a long-term research programme of the highest importance.

We are looking for the graduate who wishes to embark on a new line of research and to make his own personal contribution to this programme.

There are vacancies for **Physicists, Metallurgists, Mathematicians, Chemists and Engineers** in both fundamental and applied research. The fields covered include solid state physics, nuclear instrumentation, fluid dynamics, high temperature chemistry, fuel cells, behaviour of materials under extreme conditions and many others. The most up-to-date equipment is provided and staff are encouraged to publish original work.

There are also opportunities in the operational side of the industry where a two-year training scheme is available for Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and Physicists.

have a great future with . . .



If you would like to know more, write now to—

The University Liaison Officer 2A/11
Central Electricity Generating Board
Buchanan House,
24/30 Holborn, London E.C.1.

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY!

Starting with the performance of **PSYCHO** this Sunday Union Cinema prices will change to 9d. downstairs and 1/- upstairs. Tickets will no longer be available from the Porters, but can be purchased from Film Soc Shows on Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon. On Sunday evening they will be available at the RSH doors.

Debates

Such sweet music!

WHY, why, why weren't you in the social room last Wednesday? What had you got to do that was more important than watching history in the making? The only person to feel the deprivation of your presence, O ye of little faith, is going to be you.

Here at last were speakers with sufficient respect for their art and their audience's intelligence to prepare adult and interesting speeches and then letting us hear them instead of restricting themselves to the privileged in the front two rows.

Wot no carping?

The tuning up for this concert was, one is bound to admit, for the wind instruments only. With over emphasis on some off-key bagpipes wailing the customary conservative lament. The house settled down to be bored and I wished I'd brought my knitting.

Example

Suddenly there was Mr. Knox, a crescendo perfectly played on an organ with almost all the stops out, an example from the oratory textbook. He is to be congratulated both on his delivery and his self-confidence in daring to lean on the rhetorical question.

An impressed Mr. Kennedy made a brave attempt to forget that he is really a Boy Scout's bugle and launched into the score, twisting his customary refrain. I have news for



New debates correspondent Priscilla Walker.

you, ladies and gentlemen. Instead of wishing us solidly committed in line behind him, Mr. Kennedy now wants everybody uncommitted, particularly the Attorney-General and the Prime Minister.

Mr. Stewart by comparison is a golden trumpet, apart from a tendency to see himself as Mark Antony ("I am sure the opposition are men of honour"). There are dangers in swaying the populace but on this occasion he carried the mob with him to the end on a ringing crescendo.

In his efforts to follow this Mr. Young was distracted by the realisation that he hadn't cleaned his shoes lately. Trying to

By Priscilla Walker

hide this sordid fact from the house, he got both his feet and his train of thought in a tangle. But be fair, in the usual mediocrity this would have been a good speech.

Mr. Urquhart was kind enough to explain to the house from the floor what not only Mr. Young but everybody else meant to have said. But the house was capable of thinking for itself, staunchly resisting even Mr. Kennedy's repeated attempts at information.

Useful

The speeches from the floor kept up the general level, legal and political technicalities being closely and intelligently argued. Here some help must be acknowledged from a famous text book which Mr. Laycock (even he rose to the occasion) was surprised to find useful as well as decorative.

If only the lawyers came in force to debates more often! They are streets ahead of the usual ensemble in logic and voice production. Maybe they would be an inspiration to the Speaker in his efforts to master the standing orders. But if the standard of debates was generally as high he wouldn't need to anyway.

The subject of all this eloquence? Come along and listen to the minutes next time. A bigger audience might improve the chances of a repeat performance.

INAUDIBLE BUT...

BEING a very kind-hearted person by nature, I would not go so far as to say that everyone in the audience at the Joe Harriott show was a complete moron.

However, judging by the amount of talking, screaming and hysterical laughter which practically drowned the group, it was obvious that most of them had really come just to chat with their friends. Or to show that they were with it, rather than to listen to the music.

Maybe those who now have guilty consciences, will in future go and "chat and be with it," somewhere else. Somewhere where their efforts will be appreciated—a coffee bar with a loud fat juke box perhaps.

Blank faces

Of course, I am well aware of the fact that an audience full of blank staring faces is far worse for a jazz musician to play in front of. This however is no excuse for the audience to make as much noise as possible while the music is on. Especially when it is not relevant noise.

Joe Harriott?

Oh, he was very good, from what I was told by the people sitting at the front. I could hear snatches



Joe Harriott.

of course, and from those I managed to form some sort of an opinion about his playing.

Having heard him play much better before, it seemed to me that Mr. Harriott was definitely having an off night.

In the first half his improvisations were rather repetitive, and even after the interval managed to inject only a little unexpectedness into his playing.

Often he passed into his new free-form style of playing, which in my

opinion is little short of laughable.

There was nothing outstanding in the show except maybe the drummer in the accompanying trio. He was imaginative and never lost the pace. The pianist looked as if he knew what he was doing, and the bass also produced some very good solos.

Of course Mr. Harriott, even on Thursday's performance, cannot be bettered by any British modern jazz alto saxophone. As the announcer (a poet, I believe), said on Thursday, "The best British jazz musician."

LORDING IT OVER

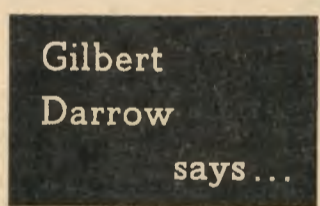
IN my never-ending search for kicks, scandal and Youngers' beer, I have often attended Bodington Hall "socials." I went again last Saturday, and was amply rewarded.

The aristocracy in festive mood is always an illuminating sight, and I enjoyed on this occasion the privilege of seeing the Master of Duntroon in a state of advanced inebriation.

This son of a Scottish Laird is always conscious of his public image, but in his cups it slips badly: he was "jiving," waving a pint dangerously in the air, and

in an unguarded moment the monocle he affects (and I mean affects) lurched from his eye and plopped with great finality into his beer.

Now I don't want to make a big issue out of this. I don't intend to rant



Gilbert Darrow says...

on at length about the degeneracy of the nobles or the irresponsibility of students in general.

It's just that the gentle-

man in question, Mr. Peter Catterall, is rapidly carving out for himself a niche as "Union Personality," and to this end makes a point of public eccentricity—monocle, Times, stoop, snuff—which while harmless enough, is also nauseatingly pseud.

He even goes to the lengths of giving me permission to print offensive libels against himself, which my Editor has the good taste to refuse in my copy.

I know they say all publicity is good publicity, but I wonder how far this principle can be stretched?

Pseud freedom

WELL, my Cassandra-like journalistic technique (some say, "poor man's Cassandra"), has finally reaped its due reward of hatred and reprisals.

If you read the personal column of this paper, you might remember an insertion by "Immoral Second-year Male," who was looking for a similarly-inclined Fresher woman. Now I myself thought that this was a particularly childish prank, and the fact that it was the work of a prominent Union official made it stick even more firmly in my gullet.

Accordingly I wrote a little piece tearing shreds off this character's mental development and general psychological adjustment. Now I didn't expect him

to like it, although it was his own fault for showing the replies around, but neither did I imagine that he would come down to the office, steal the copy from my tray and carry it off to be destroyed.

We finally decided not to publish, as he was very contrite about the matter, but I just thought I'd let you know how highly the freedom (pseudonymous or not) of the Press is regarded by some of the upper stratum of our community.

You pays...

AN interesting fact which I have only just noticed is that the quality of posters about the Union varies greatly, from the arresting and informative to the slovenly and indecipherable.

This would be quite unremarkable were it not for the apparent correlation between the "sinfulness" of an activity and the excellence of its mass-communication techniques.

The Pentagon posters (which I fancy have no right to be displayed in the Union at all) are alluring and "with it," while Economics, Scout and Guide, and S.C.M., among many other Departmental, religious or generally "wholesome" societies are woefully inadequate.

I should have thought that people would flock to jazz clubs and films without seductive inducements, and that the more staid societies could do with a full-time P.R.-man, but they seem to work on the assumption that virtue is its own reward, and, presumably, its own publicity agent.

Full marks to me!



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

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, EC2

Your nearest branch is: 14 Eldon Terrace, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 2

THE ONLY UNIVERSITY TOBACCONIST

WHITEHEAD

Opposite 164
The Parkinson ★ WOODHOUSE LANE

CIGARETTES ★ CIGARS
TOBACCO ★ FANCY GOODS

GIFTS

UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

Editor: JOHN MACRAE

Assistant Editor: ANNA MILLER

News Editor PAT FERGUSON
 Features Editor JEREMY HAWTHORN
 Pictures Editor PETE FRAZIER
 Sports Editor BOB GATTIE
 Business Manager CHRISTINE FIELDEN
 Subscriptions Secretary ANNE BUSFIELD
 Sales Manager JAN KANJI

Other Contributors: Caroline Eaton-Atkinson, Stephanie Muir, Derek Bond, Vera Beljakova, Dave Motlow, Mervyn Leah, Kate Edwards, Rodney Stafford, Josephine Perry, Mervyn Saunders, Peter Sotheran, David Monaghan, Ed Jowitt, Terry Loughrey, Heather Bizzell.

THE OUTSIDERS

THE Robbins Report on Higher Education will stimulate public interest in the problem. But in the welter of discussion the outsiders of higher education — adults — seem likely to be forgotten.

Students grumble about the inadequacy of university and college buildings and equipment, queues in Refec., inedible chips and the colour scheme of the women's cloakroom. We take too much for granted.

While thousands of adults who attend, say, Workers' Educational Association classes because they genuinely want to, students, who work in palaces in comparison, protest about small grievances. Not for them dismal mechanics' institutes and schools, the back rooms of pubs, and the decrepit headquarters of a local trades council.

Aware of opportunities missed, chances they never had, such people envy students, perhaps unaware of the doubtful reasons which brought some to university. The case for the massive extension of all levels of education is indisputable. For adults more residential colleges are needed—colleges where the petty examination system, the scramble for a scrap of paper, the quest for status-loaded letters, has no place.

Such an institution, for example, as Ruskin College, Oxford, caters for a growing demand. As leisure time expands, the demand for higher education from adults of a non-academic background will increase, for education is a way of life through which all may hope to realise their potential talents.

WHAT'S ON?

TODAY	Theatre Group presents "Fando and Lis" (Arrabal) and "The Blind Men" (Ghelderode), RSH, 7-30 p.m.
SUNDAY, 27th	Union Cinema ("Psycho"), 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, 29th	UNSA talk on famine relief, 1 p.m. French Society SGM and film, social room, 7-30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 30th	Record recital, card room, 1-50 p.m.
FRIDAY, 1st	Agrics. Ball.

WHY PAY MORE THAN NECESSARY?

ASK A BALTIC BROKER

For help with all GROUP AIR TRAVEL to anywhere in the world

Organisers consult CHARTER MANAGER

ATLAS AIR SERVICES LTD.

(One of the ATLAS Companies)

Head Office: ROADAIR HOUSE,

1/3 CORNWALL ROAD, LONDON, S.E.1.

Tel.: WATERLOO 5631

Telex: LONDON 23475

Women—as students

THE job of Top Woman in the Union is vacant, and is to be filled in the near future. This prompts the questions: "What is the position of women in the Union? Do women really want power?"

This is a problem as yet unsolved, for a University woman is in a unique and somewhat unfortunate situation. We come here, like men, to get degrees, but we are often faced with the attitude, "What business has a woman to be here?" even though it is not always voiced.

It is difficult for a woman to explain that, although she hopes at some time to marry and become a housewife, a University education is not wasted on her if she is intelligent, and that getting a degree is well-nigh as important to her as it is to a man.

The woman student is continually faced with the problem of preserving her individual personality, and yet at the same time remaining a girl. In a predominantly male society it is hard to be an interesting person without becoming "one of the boys." The majority, it seems, find this impossible, and instead follow one of four courses:

- Take refuge in the protective and exclusively feminine world of Hall;
- Lose their identity by becoming known as "so-and-so's bird";
- Devote their time entirely to the Union man-hunt, or,
- Join in the power-struggle in their effort to prove themselves equal to men, swill beer in the bar, haunt Sweat's with the Great Men of the Union, suiting their language to their escorts.

But are the women who hold high Union office striving so fiercely to prove their equality? Not really:

they simply feel that they too, as people rather than just women, have their contribution to make. Whether they like it or not, however, to most of them their sex is a handicap to be overcome. Some, as women, enjoy this challenge, others it depresses, and they are the ones who fight like suffragettes.

For each one of us here there are five men, so apart from the most timid blue-stocking, we all at some time come up against the opposite sex.

Based on her own experiences and those of other women, a second year student outlines the special problems of being a woman and a student in the largely male society of a University.

Several women interviewed said their main problems were a lack of attractive men, and that almost no men wanted to become attached. And who can blame the men?—they're still very young. Few of these dissatisfied women seemed sufficiently disturbed for it to affect their work, however.

Unstable

Those who "played the field," going out with different men for short periods, tended to be emotionally unstable. Underneath, all women are seeking a stable relationship; most men, on the other hand, simply want to enjoy themselves in their spare time.

This means that girls become emotionally involved with the current boyfriend, who upsets them by getting out when he sees the bars closing in on him. Most "non-steady" girls said these fleeting relationships, in which they always placed some hope, disturbed

them emotionally, and this in turn interfered with their work. They envied girls with more stable relationships.

Many of these however, while very much in love, also stand in danger of losing their identity: they are invariably known as "X's woman."

Life in University is somewhat unreal, different from the outside world. Here it is not a case of seeing your boy-friend once or twice a week. Nearly every couple, particularly if they come together academically as well as socially, see far more of each other than couples "outside." Steady couples

some girls come to believe that leading a full sex-life is imperative to keep your man (which indeed it is), and therefore sacrifice their private morals in order to do so. These are the girls who suffer most when jilted.

Paramount

The main problem, then, is that matters of love and sex are almost paramount with women, while with men they play second fiddle. In a society of close relationships, like ours, these problems come to the fore with women, and their work almost invariably suffers.

The woman student has many problems to face which both men and "outside" women do not.

No allowance is made in academic spheres for the one-third of the women interviewed who, either through physical or emotional stress due to premenstrual tension do badly in their work. They alone know that they are not at their best, and are judged by performance only, along with the men.

Women in flats find housekeeping a full-time job, and that it is difficult to maintain a balance between home and work. Women are on the whole more punctilious about the house than men. Women in digs yearn for a home of their own, however sordid.

Instinct

This seems a primal instinct, connected with marriage—those in flats found they weighed up every utensil they bought for its future value in their homes.

Every woman spoken to, unattached or not, thought she would eventually marry a Leeds man. "I need a graduate, or someone as intelligent as me, and I suppose since I live here it will be someone from this university." The only exceptions were those with fiances in other universities, who had kept alive love for men in other towns, although they would naturally have preferred them to be nearer.

Letters to the Editor

UC and free Reports

AT the Union Committee meeting on Monday a motion was passed by a substantial majority which resolved that a copy of the Robbins Report should be purchased for each Committee member at a cost of about £25-£30. The Committee members were not expected to pay for these out of their own pockets, but rather they preferred that the copies be paid for out of money contributed by Union members to the general Union funds.

To allow for the possible interest of the 5,000 or so remaining students, it was also generously suggested that THREE copies of the Report should be placed in the Union Library.

Now that they have had time to consider their deci-

sion, I would appeal to all Union Committee members to reconsider their motives for voting for this motion and also to question the assumptions that lie behind it. In order to restore whatever faith we may have had in our elected representatives I would suggest that the appropriate action would be for them either to refuse their copy of the Report, or at least to offer to pay for it.

C. ARME.
 Leeds University Union.
 Ingleby, Leeds 6.

Timely

suggestion
"GOODBYE to all that," your editorial comment on CND in last week's Union News, made a most timely and interesting suggestion.

This was that a group of individuals, prepared to spend time carefully discussing "not just the Bomb, not only war, but the nature of conflict, and the situation needed for harmonious relationships" might well make a useful and practical contribution towards world peace.

In fact, the Student Christian Movement had already planned to form such a group, under the title "Peace in the 1960s." It is hoped now that people of widely differing beliefs and ideas will come to share their knowledge and experience in the discussion of world problems.

I welcome any one interested to join the group, and I should also welcome any constructive criticisms and suggestions from anyone.

WENDY FIRBANK.
 64, Chapel Lane, Headingley.

PHILIP DANTE

High-Class

Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailor

Expertly tailored clothes to your own individual requirements at most reasonable prices — Every garment made for one or two fittings

YOU ARE WELCOME TO CALL AND INSPECT OUR CLOTHS AND WORKMANSHIP—without any obligation

144 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 2

2 doors from Broadcasting House facing top of Fenton Street
 OWN MATERIALS MADE UP
 O.S. & Difficult Figures a Speciality

Est. 1900

Tel. 26573

Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

World Affairs, Books
 Music, Arts, Entertainment.
 From your Newsagent, 1s.

IS CHRISTIANITY ANY USE?

New Society will arrange USA flights

A NEW society is about to be formed in the Union which should be of interest to every impecunious student who wishes to visit either the United States or Canada.

This is a branch of the British Universities North America Club, which, under a committee headed by Dr. Poston, as Staff President, has nearly completed a constitution to be submitted to Union Committee.

The object of the club is to promote liaison between the United States and Britain, by means of films, lectures, and, most important, cheap vacation flights to North America. These cheap flights cannot be arranged by NUS, which is too large an organisation to be allowed to charter flights.

Return trip

The cost of the return trip will be £60 to New York, and £56 to Montreal, including a night's accommodation in either city. The duration of the visits will be from 2½ to 3 months. BUNAC hopes to be able to find jobs for about half the people who apply.

David Phipps, of the Law Department, is collecting the fifty signatures necessary before application can be made to Union Committee for recognition as a Union Society.

"I would be glad to hear from anybody who is interested," he told Union News.

Christians and Marxists confer

By A STAFF REPORTER

CHRISTIANS and Communists came together at the meeting of the S.C.M. on Monday evening and found much common ground for thought and action. This meeting was a follow-up to the previous week's study of Marxism and Christianity.

Communist Nita Nicholson denied that the Communist party was anti-Christian. She herself had once been a keen Christian, but being dissatisfied with the role of the Church in society had been won over by "the positive nature of Communism and its success in getting things done."

This led on to an assessment by Miss Nicholson of the Church's actions in history. She said that the Church has very often been on the wrong side of the fence, and guilty of the immorality of exploitation.

Meekness

Christian teaching was ideal, but its weakness was its meekness. It was the dilemma of Christians to find themselves on the side of the Establishment, for Church passivity is reactionary.

Tony Coxon spoke as a Christian and a member of the Church of England. He agreed with Miss Nicholson that the Church was not without blame and had at times acted as a reactionary force. Its ideals were tempered by reality and conditioned by social factors. Yet the Communist party had also been guilty of reactionary measures against Christianity.

In the past, he said, the Church had often been called

in as a mediator in class disputes. It was unfortunate that the ideas of justice which it upheld at such times were laden with class concept. Quoting Marx's concept of religion, he said it was not as the opium of the people but the heart of a heartless world and the voice of oppressed people.

A discussion then ensued which took the form mainly of questions to Miss Nicholson on her ideology.

Profitable

Summing up, Tony Coxon felt that the meeting had been profitable and should automatically lead to further meetings. On future occasions students ought to discuss the things which divide them in order to learn more of the true insights of each other's beliefs and then they would get somewhere.

Miss Nicholson agreed and conceded the place of religion in society. It had been expected that with the growth of Communism the churches would die out in Russia, but this was not the case and it was clear that religion had a part to play in the lives of the people.

BLINDMAN'S BUFF



Rehearsal for "The Blindmen" at Kirkstall Abbey last week.

THEATRE GROUP'S productions of "Fando and Lis" by Spanish-born Fernando Arrabal, and "The Blindmen" by Belgian playwright Michel de Ghelderode, opened to a sparse audience in the Riley-Smith Hall on Tuesday night.

The plays, staged for the last time tonight, are both comparatively short one acts. "The Blindmen," termed by the author "a morality" is produced by Howard Crew. The acting, in a difficult play to put over effectively, was of a reasonable standard, although somewhat overdone in places.

"Fando and Lis," being staged for the first time in England, is concerned with man's inability to justify suffering as a means to a better end which is never achieved. It stresses forcibly the imminence of self-destruction.

On Tuesday the acting generally was good, and particularly so in the case of Barbara Jameson and Bob Pegg in the title roles. Len Graham was the producer.

Together the two plays make for an interesting evening, both being essentially concerned with the same theme — the inability, through his own inadequacies, of man to attain his ideals in life.

From Russia...

VISITING the Union last week were members of a twelve-strong party of Russian tourists.

Among those who saw the Union were Mr. Vladik Orlov, a journalist from Moscow, Mr. Joseph Abrakmanov, an electrical engineer from Kazakhstan, and Miss Valya Rudenko from Vladivostok, who is also an engineer.

They told Union News that they were impressed with the University and found it hard to believe there were so many societies in the Union, especially political societies.

"I favour democracy," says new Warden

REMEMBER the long feud between Commander Evans, former Warden of Devonshire Hall, and Union News? It must end, insists the new Warden, Dr. Belfield.

A "violent" supporter of the Union system, he believes in students' ability to be responsible for themselves. This democratic outlook is the obvious point of difference between the old warden and the new.

Asked about his policy on the future of Devon, he told Union News: "There will be no sweeping changes until I have seen everything. Then I will consult the Students and go by the decision of the majority."

He refused to comment upon the usual criticisms aimed at the System—Formal Dinners, and the wearing of gowns—but made it clear that he would not attempt to influence the opinion of the inhabitants.

A satisfied member of the Hall expressed respect for the new Warden's restraint.

Dr. Belfield's approach to his students is very informal; the chat over coffee has replaced the interview over a desk.



Dr. Belfield.

And Mrs. Belfield, sole woman in a community of men, welcomes the presence of girl-friends on Ladies' Night. "Even the dog is male," she remarked.

Clubs will be mobile

A 12-SEATER Land-Rover vehicle costing £1,100 is to be bought by the Union for use by clubs and societies. This was decided at Monday's Union Committee meeting.

Junior Vice-President Ian Morrison said at present some organisations lost money by having to charter coaches which they could not fill with passengers. The Land-Rover would cost £475 a year to run — less than the Union was now spending on transport each year.

Quite steep

Student Treasurer Ted Allison told David Cooper the insurance cover would be "quite steep." One or two persons would be in charge of the vehicle and would nominate drivers with usually two years' driving experience and a clean record.

Morrison said other Unions had vehicles and he expected the Land-Rover to be heavily used. It would not depreciate so much as other possible vehicles.

Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.



Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits £1 per day

4 GRAND (The) ARCADE New Briggate, LEEDS, 1 Tel. 22040

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

Personal

LONELY.—Go to Hop on Saturday. 200 College girls coming.—Hopeful. LABOUR SOCIETY would like to thank all members and supporters for help received in setting up the exhibition.

LEYTHORN. Bed and Breakfast 19/6. Good food. Lounge with TV. Interior sprung mattresses.—2, Hyde Terrace, Leeds 2. Phone 28250.

FOLLOWING Lord Home's disclaimer, Mr. Catterall no longer wishes to be known by any titles of courtesy. PIGSCRATCHERS.—Unchain the duplicator NOW.

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

TITLES FOR SALE.—Following Lord Home's disclaimer, a large number of ancient and venerable titles have become vacant.—Write for free brochure to Box U.N. E.R.11. Specimen prices: Peerages 10 Gns., Knighthoods 5 Gns., others from 3/6.

THE BRANDON. Comfortable accommodation near University. Electric blankets and fires. Terms 19/6 Bed and Breakfast.—Springfield Mount.

MAINSTREAM. New printed Communist student magazine. For all thinking students. Articles on Communist policy in the world today. Out on Tuesday. Forget the rest—this is the best!

CONGRATULATIONS to Jo and Geoff on their recent engagement.—From Stuart, Bob, John, Andy, Ted, Baxie.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS. Jazz Bands, Beat and Twist groups always available at competitive fees.—KEN BAXTER DANCE ORCHESTRAS, 3, Tilbury View, Leeds 11. Tel. 74223.

THEATRE GROUP will refund ticket money to anyone who spots all mistakes in the programme for tonight's performance of "Fando and Lis" by Arrabal and "The Blindmen" by Ghelderode. 7-30 p.m.

LEARNER DRIVER requires use of car and licensed driver to acquire some experience, preferably at week-ends. Will pay with money for time and also will stand any other costs.—Box 240 U.N.

SCOPE

—the magazine for cinema-goers

OUT

TUESDAY, 29th OCT. ONLY 6d.

This Issue: FILM and EDUCATION

BARCLAYS UNIVERSITY BRANCH

Our branch at

25 Blenheim Terrace

is open for the convenience of all the members of the University. Banking hours are Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and the staff will be very pleased to meet you and explain how our full range of banking services can be of help to you.



BARCLAYS BANK "Money is our business"

AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS BOOKS FOR NEXT YEAR'S COURSE LEEDS

Political Forum

Attempt At New Angle

By Chris Bullock

THIS column, in its present form at least, is a new venture. This being so, I have made this first edition a shorter introductory one in which I have tried to map out generally what it is intended to cover.

What is certain is that it will not be an ordinary political column. If you wish for straight information about the national or international events of the moment, then I suggest you invest in a copy of *The Guardian*. (The Times has reduced rates for students, but that is no compensation).

Obviously significant political events of the day cannot be ignored by a political columnist worthy of the name. However, unless I can discover a new angle on the old chestnuts, I intend to give my reader the credit of knowing the basic facts of



the contemporary situation.

National events and the Daily Mirror aside, I intend to concentrate, if possible, on both Union politics and new trends in political thought at any level.

For a political commentator to be unbiased is boring, as well as being practically unheard-of. However, I am able to view Union politics from a practically objective viewpoint, since my weird political views resulted recently in my forming my own very small, but very original, political party.

No doubt I will often be bloody rude, but at least I will share my rudeness equally among the parties represented in the Union.

I don't expect to make many converts to the Idealist Party, but I have long accepted the fact of the world's degeneracy and apathy. Perhaps some day . . .

Taming an ugly monster

A WEEK or so ago a book called "BRITAIN AND THE BEAST" was delivered to Union News unsolicited, and without charge. As I was summoning up all sorts of warm feelings towards Heinemann Ltd., I suddenly remembered who Peter Howard, the author, was.

In case the name means nothing to you, I'd better explain that he is, or at least appears to be, the present big boss of Moral Re-armament.

Once again I found one of the great unsolved mysteries of our age reasserting itself. "What is Moral Re-armament?" The question was even less nearer a solution when I had finished

Still, in the meantime one can be fair by other sects of opinion.

By not hysterically shrieking "Red lies!" at every piece of Communist literature. By not condemning the Tories outright with the old tag of "bourgeois" and "true-blue." By not sticking one's head in the sand when a new idea comes along, even if it upsets one's preconceived ideas. Commitment is not as important, in the last analysis, as general awareness.

This, then, is the column-to-be. It should be interesting, if only because of the habit of dedicated Marxists freely criticising the attitude of the Labour Soc., or more particularly the Communists.

Personalities emerge, as they always do in politics, whatever the level.

the book than when I started it.

After asserting that Britain is in a mess, Howard sets forth his solutions. Industrial troubles are solved by an all-embracing three point plan. This includes such points as all work to be finished on time, no stoppages, and first-rate craftsmanship. A sort of Edwardian Wesker's dream. Such minor problems as pay, productivity, and working conditions are ignored completely.

This plan is supposed to enable Britain's shipyards to beat the Japanese. But I thought that Moral Re-armament was international, so what happens when the Japanese see the Holy light?

Devoted

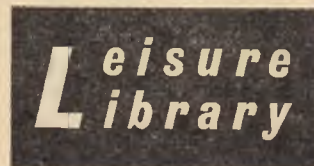
After this the book becomes almost completely devoted to what seems to be Howard's *bete noir*, homosexuality. I don't mind a reasoned treatment of this subject, although I am somewhat sick of it anyway.

But the way Mr. Howard approaches the problem, one would think that in Britain the homosexual is the norm rather than the exception. Mr. Howard even sees something perverted in the sniggers that follow a cricket commentator's remark about "Waiting for a tickle."

After this there is no

holding Mr. Howard. Oscar Wilde, John Vassall, Ivor Novello and the Bishop of Woolwich are brought in at random to prove in various ways what an evil little country we live in.

The average reader will lose complete track of the argument at some point in



the narrative. It plunges from sex to Jesus, from honour and patriotism to adultery with such abandon that the mind boggles.

This does not prevent "Britain and the Beast" from being every bit as boring as both the film and the play which Moral Re-armament has already given us.

JEREMY HAWTHORN.

Discursive

THE four lectures in *GOD, SEX AND WAR* (Fontana, 3s. 6d.) were originally delivered at Cambridge in 1962.

In *Ethical Problems of Nuclear Warfare*, Professor MacKinnon pleads that decisions on the ethics of nuclear weapons should be based on a recognition of them as actual weapons, and not merely as the context for international discussion.

The Rev. H. E. Root discusses *Ethical Problems of*

Sex. He considers sexuality as basic to and inseparable from human personality, discusses the Christian teachings about sex and answers some objections.

Canon Montefiore deals with *Personal Relations Before Marriage*, without, however, restricting himself merely to sexual relations. He outlines the social changes responsible for increased pre-marital sexual intercourse, and discusses various pre-marital sexual relationships, basing his discussion not on the "authoritarian" Christian position, but on argument.

This is probably the most useful of these lectures.

Professor Burnaby, in a somewhat discursive lecture on *Conduct and Faith*, examines the charge against Christianity as an "unqualified moral authoritarianism," and discusses whether Christian ethics are applicable to relations between economic, national or racial groups.

This book is quite readable, though slight and rather unexciting. In particular, Canon Montefiore should be read on the subject of pre-marital sexual intercourse.

One or two things invite criticism. The authors occasionally lapse into the vague language characteristic of much recent theological writing, and the tone is sometimes irritatingly over-apologetic.

Christians and non-Christians alike would doubtless appreciate an unashamed statement of the Christian position.

MARTYN F. WAKELIN.

the trigger that makes it fire

Ability and ambition provide the ammunition for a successful career. But you need a trigger to fire them off and direction to put them on target □ At Procter & Gamble we believe we can provide you with both □ The trigger is the stimulus of knowing that your own progress is geared directly to your own merit — and of holding early responsibility for the Company's progress in a highly competitive industry □ The direction will be provided by training under personal and expert supervision, designed to use and develop your ability to the fullest possible extent □ For details on careers ask your Appointments Board or write to: The Recruitment and Training Manager, Procter & Gamble Limited, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, 3.



PROCTER & GAMBLE

(FORMERLY THOMAS HEDLEY & CO. LIMITED) NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

Makers of soaps, detergents, edible fats and allied products

IN SEARCH OF DARROW

THERE has always been a nagging question hovering at the back of my mind ever since I came to this University. At times it has reached obsessive proportions, and yet it still remains unanswered.

By
Tony Hartigan



Who the hell is Gilbert Darrow? You may have a different approach to the problem—in fact you may be going around the Union blissfully unaware that a problem exists at all.

The fact that Darrow writes under a nom-de-plume is not startling in itself. Many others have done this in the past, notably Shakespeare, A. E., and Anon. The reason why he writes under a nom-de-plume is of more importance.

Intimate

It may well be that he fears expulsion from the Union by reason of his seemingly intimate knowledge of what's new in the women's toilets. But this is mere conjecture.

The pseudonymity of Darrow is an attack on the democratic way of life. Freedom of thought and expression lose their meaning when bedevilled with secrecy and the uneasiness that goes with it.

Of course, the artistic argument in favour of pseudonymity and anonymity is a strong one. Darrow might

feel that his invaluable weekly message should not be shackled or hindered by the blundering impedimenta of fame. Or infamy, depending on one's point of view.

He might feel as Whitlock did in 1654, "It were . . . wisdom itself, to read all Authors as Anonymo's."

But I would hesitate to ascribe such lofty motives to Darrow's wish to find shelter in his nom-de-plume.

He is not a defensive writer. The image of Gilbert Darrow as the "pseudonymous refugee of literary persecution" does not stick.

Deception

His name is a tool of his trade. It is a means of deception. Is Darrow in fact a woman? How many Darrow's are there peering at us in refec. queues? Does he in fact exist at all? I do not ask this question in a Cartesian frame of mind but in a Daily Heraldic one. I want to know the truth.

Mr. Darrow declined to comment upon this article, except to affirm the normality of his sex.

THE Women's Hall of Residence is the most obvious anachronism in an otherwise progressive University community.

Where political, cultural and social activities are approached with intelligence and originality there remains this incredible simulation of Victorian piety and quaint pettiness.

From the first sick coffee party "Come in Mildred, tell us why you like playing hockey (and fit into our established pattern or we'll tear you to pieces behind your back") to the final summer-term tragedy of cucumber sandwiches and croquet on the lawn, these bird sanctuaries produce at first mild apprehension, later hysterical giggles and finally neurotic collapse.

Halls of Residence serve a purpose.

They provide comfortable living in a city where alternative student accommodation is scarce and often squalid. They provide the fresher with a ready-made set of acquaintances and a secure atmosphere which both help to ease the shock of new independence.

Reclusive

Some people enjoy being part of a closed community and would be reclusive and alone in digs or bed-sitters. It is not the institutions themselves, but their senility which makes them hard to live in.

Formal meals which take too long and are pathetic Oxbridge charades. Shared rooms where temperaments clash miserably (ever seen an ardent tea-cosy knitter and an existentialist trying to live together in a confined space?).

Taboos regarding the entertaining of men (forbidding Fred to enter the sacred ground after 6 p.m. is simply going to make Mildred go out to meet him). Signing-out books—you can always claim tea

By Lynnette Bates

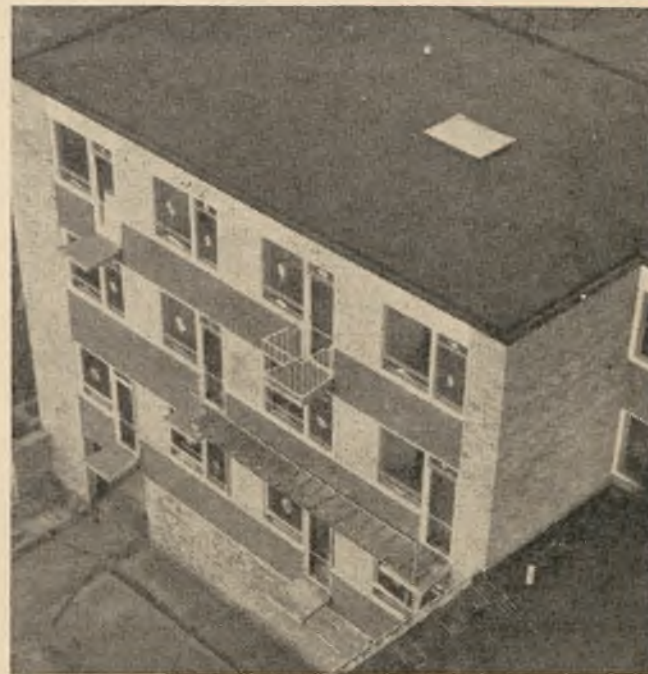
with Granny however sordid the orgy you're going to.

Getting in by 11-30, if you have any sense at all you'll get a key cut to fit the back door. Or at least cultivate a few friends with downstairs rooms who'll let you in through the window long after the drawbridge has been raised.

When rules are so trivial and so easy to evade, what purpose do they serve?

None of the paraphernalia provides protection for innocents—if you're going down the drain you'll get there even with Hall committee organising beetle drives and musical evenings to keep you out of danger.

Why cannot the Halls be roofs under which groups of people can live their own lives and bear their own responsibilities instead of boarding school extensions of institutional living?



One of the Leeds Bird Cages (Weetwood) under construction.

Reviewed by

Next Week's
Films

M. F. Bull

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE is still at the ODEON with James Bond having successfully held off an attack by **THE BIRDS** for yet another week. However I'm assured that they'll return in the near future and terrify us just as much as the papers say they should.

TATLER

Fortunately for Hitchcock fans though, the **TATLER** is screening a 1951 revival—**STRANGERS ON A TRAIN** (Director Alfred Hitchcock, with Robert Walker and Farley Granger). Start with a murder pact between a playboy, add a paranoic hunting his prey in a fair-

ground Tunnel of Love, show a murder taking place reflected in the victim's fallen spectacles and you have one of Hitch's most exciting films yet.

Fear and suspense are let loose in characteristic fashion against ordinary backgrounds and the tension mounts and writhes to a bizarre and sensational climax on a funfair roundabout.

But if you don't find this at all appealing then I'm afraid that there's little to choose from. We seem to have had our ration of interesting films over the past few weeks and, faced with the usual rubbish again, can settle down to a week or so of almost total cinema abstinence.

A.B.C.

Murder at the Gallop (Director George Pollock

with Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley and Flora Robson. Adapted from the novel by Agatha Christie). Although there are competent enough performances by the leading players there aren't enough red-herrings laid on to prevent even me from guessing the identity of the murderer very early on.

TOWER

Savage Sam (Director Norman Tokar with Brian Keith, Tommy Kirk and Sam). There are some very fine scenes—I remember particularly the long chase and the storm sequences, but this film is only boy plus dog plus Red Indians in the worst "heart-rendering" Disney style.

You'll have to be really bored before you go to see this one.

MAJESTIC

At the MAJESTIC **Lawrence of Arabia** (Director David Lean with Peter O'Toole and friends). Running well.

Still staggering no doubt from the success of **Mondo Cane** the staff of the PLAZA don't know what they will be showing next week—watch the hoardings on Woodhouse Lane to find out.

WESTMORELAND

38-40 WOODHOUSE LANE (Off Headrow)

for
BETTER-CLASS TAILORING
and
SPORTS WEAR

ANORAKS FROM 55/-
CLIMBING BREECHES
SKI WEAR

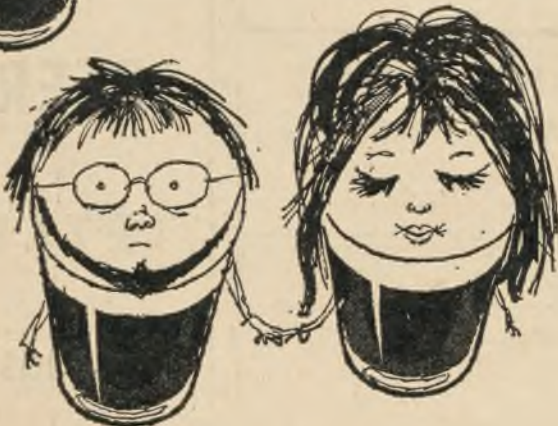
Outfits for
RIDING, SAILING,
GOLFING, WALKING, etc.
DUFFLE and DONKEY
JACKETS

See and wear the new
"majorcord" Slacks

ANOTHER GUINNESS TANKARD WINNER



'GUINNESS
CAN'T BE
BEAT'



Congratulations to R. Krimholtz, Southampton University whose sketch inspired this illustration.

G.E.3845.A

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

CARLTON
CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2
Circle 2/3 Stalls 1/9
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56
to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, Oct. 27—1 Day
SEVEN THUNDERS (A)
Appointment with a
Shadow (A)

Monday, Oct. 28—3 Days
HAYLEY MILLS
**IN SEARCH OF THE
CASTAWAYS** (U)
Colour
Also **SIX GUN LAW** (U)

Thursday, Oct. 31—3 Days
GORDON SCOTT
YOKO TANI
**SAMSON AND
THE 7 MIRACLES** (U)
Colour
Also **REPTILICUS** (A)
Colour

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

Sunday, Oct. 27—7 DAYS
Burt Lancaster
Eva Bartok

**THE CRIMSON
PIRATE**

Colour (U)

Also

Guy Madison
James Whitmore
THE COMMAND

Colour (U)

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

Sunday, Oct. 27—7 DAYS

**Richard
Attenborough**
Steve McQueen
Donald Pleasence
James Garner
John Leyton

**THE GREAT
ESCAPE**

Colour (U)

★ Special Ballroom Admission Price Concessions to Students ★
SEE UNION CONCESSIONS LIST

CAPITOL BALLROOM,
MEANWOOD

Every Saturday from 7-45 p.m.

ASTORIA BALLROOM,
ROUNDHAY ROAD

Every Saturday from 7-45 p.m.

Pathetic display by University rugby team at Weetwood

SHOCK THRASHING BY HULL

Thirteen a-side game

LEEDS UNIV. 10, HULL UNIV. 17

AFTER recent encouraging wins at Kendal and Preston, the 1st XV put up a pathetic display in losing to Hull 10-17.

This was the first team's first University fixture. Leeds opened the scoring with a try by Donnellan which he easily converted. The rest of the first half was characterised by very untidy play especially by the forwards but even the three-quarters could do little with the ball when they did get it. In the meantime, Cooper had kicked three penalty goals for Hull.

Leeds started the second half without Jones (ankle injury) and with prop-forward Rendall a passenger with a rib injury. Even so there was no excuse for bad defensive work letting in

Miller and Bulgin for tries. Following a series of bewildering decisions by the referee, Griffiths was awarded an obstruction try which Donnellan converted.

Let down

Leeds were trying hard now with Coupe providing the few thrills but lack of cohesion and all-round ability let the side down against a team also reduced to 13 players through injury.

Team: Coupe; Archer, Griffiths, Donnellan, Lawrence, Barron, Gilliland, Chadwick, Gomersal, Rendall, Watson, Bowers, Jones, Hailey (capt.), Clark.

MOTOR CLUB

Hard driving in "Freshers' Frolic"

LAST Sunday evening some 14 cars set out on the "Freshers' Frolic" which was this year something of a cross between a regularity trial and a treasure hunt. Longer than most treasure hunts, the route went north finishing near Harrogate.

Although this was in no way a speed event, many people drove furiously and mechanical failures slowed some competitors down. Some insisted on cornering at excessive speeds and there were many close shaves. Fortunately there were no accidents and most people arrived at the finish sooner or later. The eventual winner was John Stoddart-Scott in a Herald with Bob Latham navigating. Chris Knowles-Fitton and Chris Nash took second place in a Mini.

UAU chief here

THE Chairman of the Selectors and Treasurer of U.A.U., Reg Kerslake, will be in Leeds on October 30th to meet club captains and probably watch the Rugby match against Liverpool.



PETER
STORM

BRI-NYLON

CAGOULES

as used by Douglas Haston. in black and colours at 76/6

BRI-NYLON

ANORAKS

Tough but light. Silicone finish, Nylon zips. In several colours. From 67/6

Also matching Capes and Overtrousers for men and women.

LEEDS CAMPING CENTRE

10/11, Grand Arcade, Leeds 1

CROSS-COUNTRY

Club finish 3rd in local race

COMPETING in the first Leeds and District League race at Horsforth last Saturday, the cross country first team finished third behind Harehills and last year's champions, Bramley.

Run in conjunction with this race was a representative match between a Leeds team and the R.A.F. who were easily defeated by 26 points to 52. D. Quinlan, the club vice-captain, was selected as one of the Leeds runners.

Approximately eighty runners set off in a strong wind over the seven-and-a-quarter mile course which consisted of two laps over an undulating course of a mixture of road, grass and woodland.

However, for the first mile the University runners bided their time until stiffer obstacles were to be met. As the race progressed it became obvious that as expected Harehills and Bramley would be fighting it out for first place and that third place would go to either Leeds A.C. or the University as the latter were working their way up through the field.

Individually J. McHale (Bramley) took the lead over the last half-mile to finish ten seconds ahead of international T. Pugh (R.A.F.) with the Harehills pair of R. Pannell and Dobson in third and fourth places respectively.

Results, Individuals—1st J. McHale, 2nd T. Pugh (R.A.F.), 3rd R. Pannell (Harehills).
Teams, 1st Harehills 30, 2nd Bramley 34, 3rd University 50.

SATURDAY HOP

THE TREMMERS
ED O'CONNELL'S JAZZ BAND
THE SAPPHIRES

7-30 to 11 p.m.

Cohesion at last in season's best display by soccer team

BASKETBALL

Leeds outplayed

LEEDS, who were without five of their top players, were heavily defeated at Loughborough on Saturday.

The game started slowly with Loughborough on top right from the tip-off, leading 14-2 after seven minutes.

Leeds then came back into the game and scored basket for basket until half-time when the score was 27-14 in favour of Loughborough.

After three minutes of the second half the Leeds defence went to pieces and Loughborough scored 18 points without reply from Leeds, who by this time were thoroughly demoralised.

The Loughborough attack then eased off the pressure and walked away to an easy victory, 63-26.

Second team: Loughborough 64, Leeds 22.

AT last the soccer team have hit form. Their forwards played with far more method than has been evident in the past games, while the retreating defence has at last been mastered.

To come away with a draw at Hull in a match that could have so easily brought victory for Leeds is no mean achievement. Last season the East Yorkshire team thrashed the University 5-0 at Weetwood.

For the first 20 minutes of the game Hull dominated, with inside-left Jackson, former U.A.U. and British Universities full-back, their inspiration. Although hard-pressed, the University goal looked safe apart from when the home centre-forward, Harvey, elbowed his way past Pike to register the first goal.

Although dominated by defences the game never became dull and after going near several times, one shot

of Baxter's hitting the cross-bar, Leeds finally equalised through Greensmith. He ran onto a through ball, mid-way through the second half, and hit hard and low past the home goalkeeper.

The last quarter of the game saw chances missed by both teams when a goal for either side would have secured victory.

On the balance of play a draw was a fair result but on goal chances Leeds had the edge. Using their wingers to more effect than the home team it was only the covering of Hull's hard-tackling left-half, Milroy, that prevented the inside-forward trio from capitalising on the supply of cross-balls.

Team: Hill, Lanigan, Fawkes, Baines, Pike, Connolly, Clarkeson, Baxter, Greensmith, Primmer, Woodcock.

Hull 2nd XI 1 Leeds 2nd XI 6.

Hull 3rd XI 1 Leeds 3rd XI 2.

TABLE TENNIS

UAU title chances good, Loughborough easily beaten

AGAINST Loughborough Colleges on Saturday, Leeds showed the promise expected of them and with practice should now have a very strong chance of winning the UAU team championship.

Even without David Bevan, the U.A.U. individual champion and club captain, Leeds comfortably disposed of Loughborough by 11-4. At Number One, Frank Earis showed very good form by winning all his three matches, including an exceptional victory over R. Oglesby, a Yorkshire County player. At number two, M. K. Das played well below his best and won one out of his three. The Club vice-captain, Brian Dykes, although not at peak form, won two. Fresher Nigel Stribling showed great promise by winning all his games in the number four position while W. T. Jones played well to win two at number five.

Confidence

With the vital U.A.U. match against Manchester looming up, Leeds must get some serious practice in. In fact, a victory here, over the present U.A.U. champions, would give the team a great boost and even more confidence to face future ties. However, first things first, and Manchester must be beaten.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Decisive victories

BOTH 1st and 2nd XI matches against Hull on Wednesday brought decisive victories.

Impressive as the scores seem, the 1st XI winning 4-1 and the 2nd XI 6-3, the play was not particularly outstanding. The 2nd XI played better than previously, but they still failed to follow up in the attacking circle. They only had ten players but that does not excuse the appalling gap between forwards and defence.

Nadine Edwards and Chris Slater have been selected to play for the Yorkshire 3rd XI.

Two games, two defeats

THE Sailing Club started their season badly by losing to Sheffield University by 20 to 2½ points.

Sheffield went into the lead at the start of the first race but Harrison of Leeds had established a lead of 50 yards by the end of the first lap. He chose an inshore course on the second leg of the next lap and Sheffield went ahead to win leaving Harrison and Alderidge of Leeds second and third; the other Sheffield boat having retired.

Last Sunday's match against Loughborough Colleges ended in a sweeping victory for Loughborough with 36½ points to Leeds' 29.

Loughborough took the first two places in two of the three races but Cobb of Leeds put Alsop of Loughborough out of the running with a quick manoeuvre to take second place in the final race.

LACROSSE

Freshman scores five in University victory

LAST Saturday Leeds University beat Ashton Lacrosse Club in a hard match played on our opponents' ground.

Leeds started the game at a cracking pace grabbing two quick goals through Hunt and Kennedy. Slack defensive play by Leeds enabled Ashton to reduce their arrears but further goals by Kennedy kept Leeds ahead. Leeds were now playing well showing much more fight and spirit than in last week's game. The attack were right on form, repeatedly splitting open the Ashton defence but erratic shooting cost many goals.

Ashton made something of a rally to make the half-time score 4-3.

In the second half Ashton began to tire and Leeds took complete command. Goals by Broadbent, Lows, Priestley and Stewart clinched the game and to finish things off Kennedy scored two more goals to bring his tally to five for the match.

Sports clubs get money

GENERAL Athletics Secretary Keith Watkin announced at Monday's meeting of Union Committee that, although Lyddon Church was to be pulled down shortly, alternative accommodation was hoped to be found in the near future for clubs which had used the church.

The combined sports club estimates approved come to a total of £1,783. They include a new fine IV for the men's boat club to cost £295, 144 golf balls costing £36, and a ladies' target rifle costing £40.

WRESTLING

No club—yet

INTER-University wrestling may be the next major sport to hit the Union.

Tentative attempts are being made to form a wrestling club by Mr. Mitchell of the P.E. Department, along with assistance from two experienced wrestlers, Mr. Spector, studying externally at London, and Mr. Simons, a Canadian with 14 years coaching experience.

If sufficient interest is shown formal application for official recognition will be sought.

IT'S THE RIGHT "PLAICE TO MEAT"

Where a complete and satisfying meal of Fish and Chips, Tea, Bread, is served in our Restaurant from 2/6

Tower Fish & Brisket Bar, 14, Merrion St., Leeds 2
Established over 50 years

SCOOTER SERVICE STATION

36/40, ELLAND ROAD, LEEDS 11

Tel. Day 32212: Night/Weekends 72427

Lambretta/Vespa Repair Specialists

"THE GUISELEY SCHOOL OF MOTORING,"

15, Ings Lane, Guiseley, Nr. Leeds.

Qualified Instructor—

K. G. HUDSON, M.I.A.M., C.A.M.D.A.

All Students 15/- per hour

Expert Tuition

Pick-up Service

Write or Phone Guiseley 4382

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10