

ADVERTISE IN
UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

UNION NEWS

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ADVERTISE IN
UNION NEWS

DUCHESS OF KENT NEW CHANCELLOR

Tory line on N.U.S.

THE Conservatives do not take enough interest in the affairs of NUS, alleged Frank Vogl at a Conservative Association meeting last week.

Mr. Russell, Chairman of the meeting, agreed with this statement but also pointed out that this was the obligation of every Union member. "The NUS delegation," he said, "represents student opinion as a whole and therefore should be truly representative."

This matter was later brought up at Executive Committee, who wished to eliminate any confusion created at the Conservative Association meeting. It affirmed that the NUS Council should be elected "on the basis of individual merit, work and interest in the Union and NUS matters and not on the basis of political affiliations."

This attitude was reiterated by Roger White, President of the Union, before last Tuesday's election of the delegation to the Margate Conference. On Wednesday, Mr. Russell declared: "The delegation elected yesterday is to my personal satisfaction truly representative."

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V.C. "Absolutely delighted"

By UNION NEWS STAFF

THE new Chancellor of the University is H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent. The post became vacant six months ago due to the death of H.R.H. the Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood.

The Duchess, nee Miss Katherine Lucy Worsley, was born on 22nd of February, 1933; the daughter of Sir William Worsley, Lord Lieutenant of the North Riding of Yorkshire, and Lady Worsley, of Hovingham Hall, Yorkshire.

She met the Duke when he was serving with his regiment, the Royal Scots Greys, at Catterick, and the couple announced their engagement on March 9th, 1961. The marriage took place at Westminster in June of the same year. They have two children; the Earl of St. Andrews and Lady Helen Windsor.

Exec. welcome

The Duchess has three brothers, one of whom, Mr. Marcus Worsley, is Conservative M.P. for Keighley, Yorks.

The Vice Chancellor said: "We are absolutely delighted."

Union Executive Committee officially stated last night: "We welcome the new Chancellor to Leeds University, and hope that in the years to come she will take a keen interest in the University, and the Students' Union."

Queen decorates two members of University Staff

By Union News reporter

TWO members of the University staff have been decorated by the Queen for their medical services in connection with the Territorial Army. They are Lieutenant Colonel Donald Macmillan, senior medical officer of the 44th Parachute Brigade and Major Clive Samuels.

In April of this year, Major Samuels was working with a T.A. Airborne Engineers detachment in the Radfan area of Aden.

Here Major Samuels displayed outstanding courage on two separate occasions, once risking his life to bring medical attention to a soldier injured in the middle of a live minefield.

The second incident took place three days after the first when local tribesmen made a night attack upon the camp killing four soldiers and wounding sixteen. Again regardless of his own safety Major Samuels succeeded in

saving the life of one of the men.

This action earned him the M.B.E. (Military division). The same month saw the decoration of Dr. Macmillan when the Queen appointed him an Officer of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem, as a token of appreciation for the many services he has rendered to the Airborne Medical Forces.

Dr. Macmillan recently spent several months at Cornell University at the School of Hospital Administration. There he completed the U.S. Airborne Course and was thus awarded the American wings. Dr. Macmillan can claim to be the only army doctor holding both British and American Airborne Badges.

CHRISTIANS TO TALK TO COMMUNISTS

INCREASED contact between Communists and Christians may result from a series of discussions planned between Student Christian Movement and Communist Society over the next few weeks.

Topics will include "man as a neighbour and a worshipper" and "man as a worker and citizen" in an effort to discuss areas of common interest.

S.C.M. Group Secretary Bryan Turner told Union News, "The meetings are a result of S.C.M.s 'Open Policy' which aims at creating areas of responsible dialogue, and of Marxism's long standing interest in the function of religion in capitalist society."

Discussions will be held fortnightly and the societies are hoping that both staff and students will take part.



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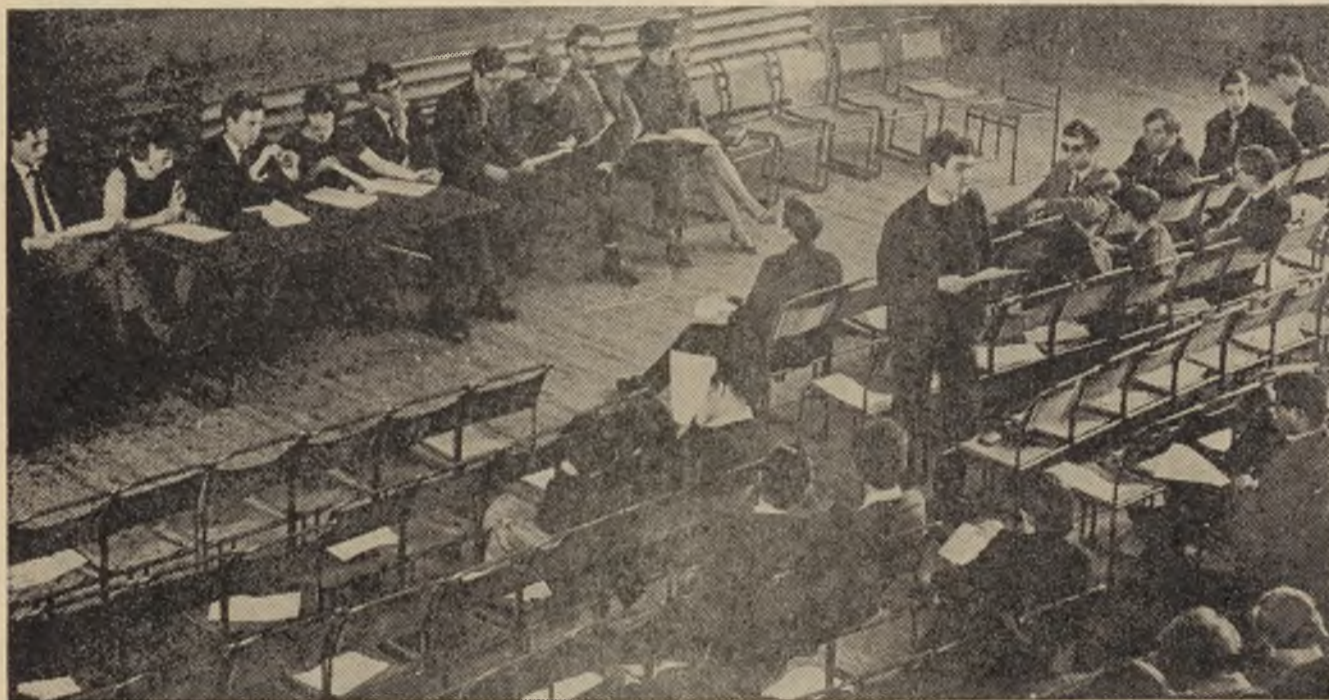
NEW

DINE AND WINE IN THE

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

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MOTIONS FOR MARGATE GET QUIET PASSAGE



New NUS meeting plan works well

By UNION NEWS REPORTER

"A GREAT success." That was how Roger White described Tuesday's Extraordinary Union Committee meeting. Over a hundred people turned up to discuss motions to be sent to NUS Council at Margate next month. The meeting passed nine motions, all by large majorities. It also elected the delegates and observers for NUS Council.

A similar meeting is planned for next month to consider amendments to motions submitted by other universities and colleges.

The list of delegates and observers proposed by NUS sub-committees was approved with Phil Holmes, House Secretary and former NUS subcommittee member, replacing Mark Mitchell.

Four motions evoked much response from the floor. "Despite this," said Roger White, "the meeting was successful as it informed the ordinary student of the purpose and reasoning behind the motions." Jack Straw, Union Secretary, however felt that a small committee could better decide on NUS matters while reserving the large meeting for informational purposes.

Politics

Alan Hunt's motion supporting NUS Executive's position on Rhodesia met some opposition. Hunt explained that the motion was designed to test the NUS rule forbidding political debate. NUS Executive would be compelled to react in one of two ways in dealing with this motion, he said. It could allow political debate or it would itself be prevented from voting on such motions at international meetings whilst simultaneously denying this right to NUS delegates. The motion was passed by 69 to 26.

Andrew Brooke's motion demanding a campaign for a grant increase was amended by omitting its detailed provisions but was otherwise approved.

Marriage motion

The meeting also supported a plea for non-interference by university authorities into the lives of married or about-to-be-married students. Mervyn Saunders proposed this following the passing by Union Committee last week of a similar motion by Mike Gonzales.

Other motions dealt with student immigrants, inadequate sports facilities, and the problems of students who wish to change courses.

The meeting was billed as one of Union Committee to avoid the quorum troubles of an S.G.M. This was to no avail as less than the quorum of a half of U.C. voting members attended. But no-one noticed and the hour-long meeting ended quietly.

Goulding's election contested

JIM GOULDING'S election to the position of Rag Chairman by Union Committee was ruled unconstitutional by Exec Committee last Monday night.

The constitution states that candidates for the Rag Chairmanship first of all be considered by the Exec. and its recommendations will be passed to the Union Committee for approval. Jim Goulding was recommended direct to Union Committee by John Sutton, last year's Rag Chairman, without first going through Exec.

This was pointed out by Gary Price in a letter to Jack Straw, Union Secretary, who brought the matter before Exec., Jim Goulding's election was then declared null and void.

At Union Committee, next Monday night, two candidates will go forward with Exec's approval, Gary Price and Jim Goulding.

UNION PLAN TO HOUSE COUPLES

MARRIED students, particularly foreigners, may in future have the chance to live in Union houses if a proposal to use Union capital to buy property in Leeds is accepted by U.C.

The Welfare of Overseas Students' sub-committee whose proposal this is hopes that the Lodgings Warden will administer the scheme.

In an effort to promote better understanding between British and foreign students, the committee is also sponsoring the revival of various championships such as the snooker championship which it is hoped will attract British and foreign students.

It is hoped that informal methods such as this, and support for the existing International Society will be more effective than a more formal approach.

PEACE IN VIET-NAM STARTS QUORUM ROW

English Society split over procedure

By UNION NEWS STAFF

TROUBLE may arise for English Society after their meeting last Monday.

At an S.G.M. held at lunchtime on Monday a motion to associate the society with the Peace in Vietnam committee was proposed by Jon Glover. He maintained that affiliation to the committee, which is a humanitarian a political movement, was morally necessary and in keeping with the society's aims, the study of the English language and allied subjects.

Roger Brooking, opposing, felt that the proposal could set a precedent for association with other political movements. He considered affiliation a personal rather than society matter.

Steve Meyer then challenged the quorum, which is laid down by the Union constitution as 30 per cent. of ordinary members. Since less than 40 out of a 200 membership were present he maintained that the meeting was inquorate. This challenge was disallowed by the President since the fact that the meeting was inquorate had been brought to the notice of members at its commencement and there had been no

opposition to a motion that the meeting declare itself quorate.

The affiliation was then voted on and supported by 27 to 6 with 1 abstention. Meyer then said he would refer the matter to Union Committee because of this "flagrant breach of the Union Constitution."

Jeffrey Wainwright, the Cultural Affairs Secretary, said that were the quorum challenged at the A.G.M. or S.G.M.s of every Society it

would be found that, especially for the larger societies, the meeting was usually technically inquorate.

Ex Union Secretary John Sutton commented later that this was an ideal opportunity to raise the whole question of the quorum required and to change the constitution on this point.

At the meeting Sebastian Black was elected president and Pauline Green was elected secretary. Black's previous post. The presidency became vacant when Jeremy Lavin who was elected last year left Leeds.

Later, the new president checked on his decision, finding it was erroneous. He then pinned notices on the society board apologising for the error and declaring that all business discussed after the meeting became inquorate was out of order.

The minutes would be amended accordingly and the matter referred to the next ordinary committee meeting. This includes the decision as to whether the society should formally associate itself with the Peace in Vietnam committee.

Increased expenses for President

£120 per year is the sum to be recommended to Union Committee by Executive on Monday next as the President's expenses allowance.

The current sum of £75 dates from the last review, in 1956, and is now considered to be inadequate to cover the expenditure incurred by the President by virtue of his position.

Exec. disagreed over the exact sum that the President should receive and about the best way of ascertaining his financial needs. £120 was eventually agreed upon after much discussion.

Hospitality

Exec. also accepted that when the Union Budget is drawn up £200 should be recommended as the hospitality grant used by Union officials to entertain visitors.

The amounts of the grants may be based on those in existence in other Unions. £250 is received annually by the Presidents of both Hull and Manchester from their respective Unions. Arrangements for entertainments vary greatly. Much depends on the size of the student body and the status of the Union.

ADVERTISE IN UNION NEWS

Personal Opinion

THE NEW APATHY

By DAVE WILLIAMS

"AH, modern youth is going down the drain. Look at this place now. It's a morgue compared with my days as an undergrad." The Ph.D. greybeards in the corner of MJ (where?) chumble sadly into their cups of cold coffee and mourn the day when you couldn't see for the op-art dazzle of CND badges and the haze from smelly duffel coats. The good old days when you could whistle up a demonstration at the drop of a megaton . . .

The greybeards are right. Politically Leeds is a morgue compared with its peak as the leftest of the left-wing student unions in 1959-61.

So what? Perhaps people just aren't interested in politics any more. Declining interest in politics however reflects a much wider malaise.

The malaise is hard work. This sounds paradoxical, but the fact is that people are working too hard. They increasingly come to university to get a degree, and this dominates their stay to the exclusion of all the other things that university has to offer.

But there's more to university than handing in essays on time, reading all the Right books and finally getting a third and a handshake from the Chancellor.

There's the chance to think about yourself, other people, values, beliefs—the chance to become an intellectual rather than a sort of super sixth former with a degree that is nothing more than a glorified A-level.

How many people really bother to do this? All too many are content to chug happily through their stay at university without bothering to make the effort of really thinking. They are wasting their time and are excluding people who might use the opportunity of a university education for what it's

really worth.

What are the reasons for the malaise? As far as actual political activity goes, the pressure group has declined without any real substitute appearing.

A more fundamental reason is the ever-increasing competition for university places. You have to work much harder to get to university now than you did five or six years ago.

By the time someone has finally got a place at university nowadays he has got too firmly fixed in the habit of working.

What should be done? It's a personal thing for a start. No-one can do the work for you, or instil the right attitude of mind. But a start is to read some politics—the Newsletter, Karl Marx' Communist Manifesto, The Times, Newsweek (not the Sunday Times Colour Supplement)—and some sociology. Read some good literature, talk to politicians in the Union, listen to modern jazz. Think about things and don't accept what you read. Just think.

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

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

What does Teaching offer you in return?

New opportunities

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

New ideas—new initiative

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

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

The opportunity for leadership

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

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Profile

By TERRY LOUGHREY



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IN case you don't know, the Austiana coffee-bar and steak house is just up Woodhouse Lane opposite the Hyde Park pub.

"Austiana" is Greek for "come to Austin," and if you do this you will find a friendly atmosphere, good steaks, and excellent spaghetti served by the Italian cook Agatha. The prices haven't gone up since it opened three years ago, despite the general rise in costs and heavy overheads.

You will also find proprietor, local personality, amateur philosopher and unsuccessful entrepreneur, Austin himself, who is always happy to entertain you with the benefit of his company into the early hours.

Full name Frank Austin Berlin, he was born some thirty-five years ago of Jewish parents (he doesn't like the new Israel but feels emotionally involved). He asks me not to reveal his place of birth since it has meant trouble for him in the past.

Austin, who looks like a seedy version of Errol Flynn, resides in Moortown but lives in the coffee bar; is married, no children, adores his dog; describes himself as an incurable failure, is deep in debt, enjoys his present way of life.

He likes Hyde Park, claims the area is unique, and likes students for the way they fit into it. A fair amount of his trade comes from people who can't bear the food at Devon, and stray students who can't find the parties on Saturday night.

He advertises in several student publications, and also financed "Bent" (hippy new mag., last year's brainchild of finals English student Chris Bullock). Austin is still demanding his cut, and accuses

Bullock of being "more irresponsible than I am, which is saying something," but is prepared to back a second issue because he believes in it.

Austin believes in a lot of things, but these don't include himself. Most of his life he has had a lot of trouble and very little success. He's a frustrated artist (no talent), deserted during army service, joined and left the Communist Party, spent twelve years as a rep., bought a dead-loss business in Shipley which he more or less gave away, and keeps having ideas that don't work.

He started a jazz-folk club in Austiana's. It folded. He was negotiating for a cost-cutting bookshop in the Union. It never got off the ground.

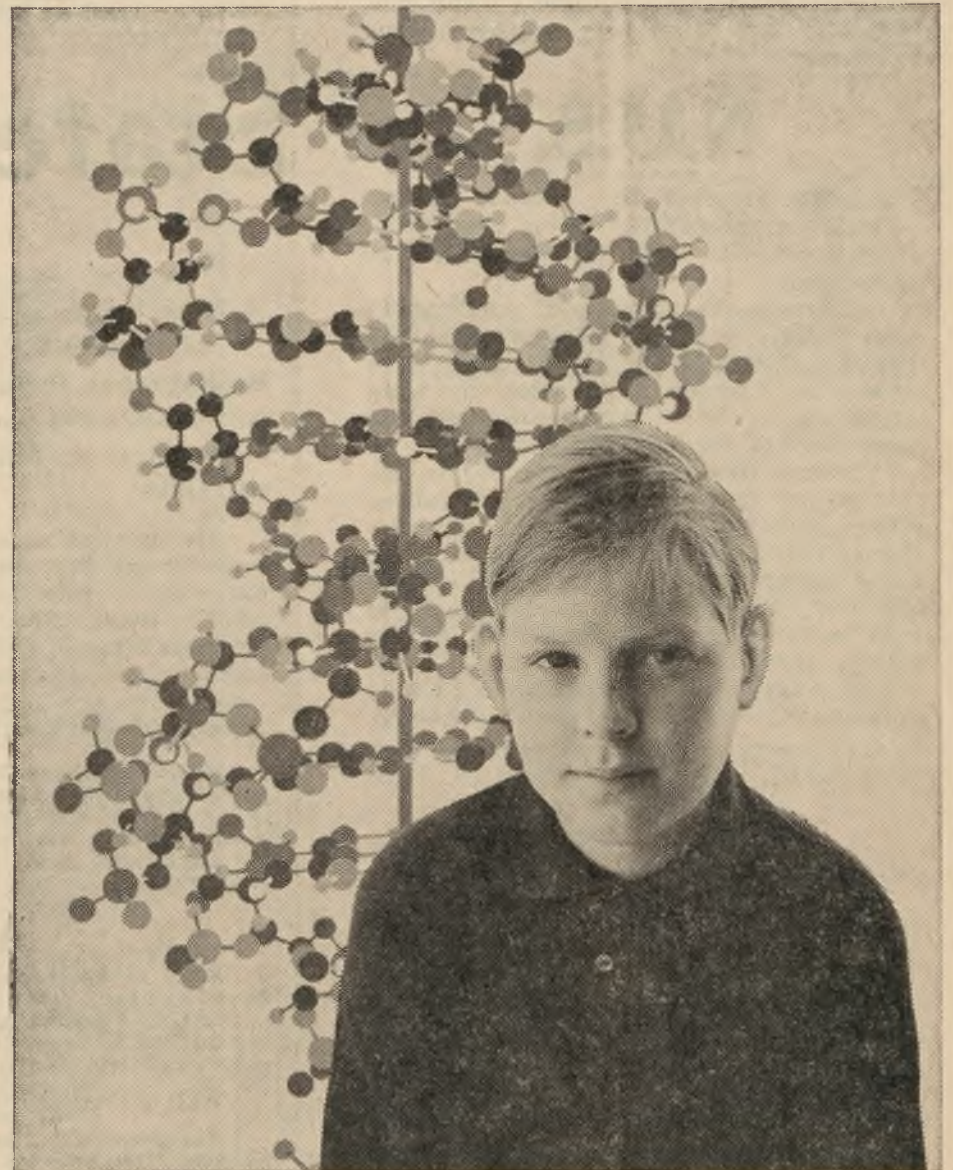
Stolen goods

At his Shipley place one night he was picked up when police found stolen goods downstairs—someone had left them there without telling him.

He is actively involved in left-wing movements, defining his political philosophy as "romantic." The local Young Socialists meet in his basement. He gives his support to "people who are doing things."

Sadly, Austiana's is scheduled for demolition within the next year, although he spent lavishly on converting what used to be a cheap dive. When it goes he wants to open a seven-nights-a-week jazz club downtown. He knows the right people and could get the biggest names, but the snag is he has no money. "I wouldn't care if it's bad, as long as it's genuine," he told me. This sums up his approach to life.

He feels money is a necessary evil: "If I started to add up my debts I'd crawl into a corner and cry." When described by a friend as a capitalist reactionary he replied that he must be the most bloody unsuccessful one God made.



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UNION



NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

October 22nd, 1965
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APARTHEID— OUR VIEW

LAST Friday Union News published an article entitled "Black and White," ever since then the UN office has been inundated with letters exclaiming their disgust over the fact that Mr. Aldous could hold the views that were expressed in his article. Some of the letters also announced their shock over the fact that Union News even printed such an article.

It is not the view of this paper, as some people have insinuated, that Union News supports the principles and policy of apartheid. In fact the very opposite is true. Union News has always been on the side of anti-apartheid and any insinuations to the contrary are completely unfounded.

Many of the points covered in Mr. Aldous' article do in no way express the policy of this paper. Union News has a monopoly in this Union and therefore it ought to allow all viewpoints on any subject to be expressed. This is exactly the case with Mr. Aldous' article and the editorial board believe that letters printed on page five and others that will appear next week will clearly cover all aspects of apartheid in South Africa.

A sincere effort is continually made to give all sides of an argument on any controversial topic that may appear in this newspaper.

N.U.S.

IN many respects the Tuesday Extraordinary meeting of Union Committee which dealt with NUS business, proved to be a success.

Although the numbers of participants were slightly less than were expected, the meeting at least showed that there were quite a lot of people in the Union who were interested in NUS and appreciated the importance of the NUS organisation.

It was however disappointing to see that so few members of Union Committee turned up to the meeting. It was also upsetting to note that not enough publicity was made to attract people to the meeting. However, we hope that should there be such a meeting again sometime in the future, then the publicity arrangements will be a bit better and that more UC and ordinary members of the Union will attend.

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From R and B to POP

THE YARDBIRDS

By Entertainments Committee

TOMORROW night the Yardbirds make history by becoming the first "name group" to play the Union three times. They are not returning on the strength of their five consecutive "Top Fifty Hits" — including a number one, a number two, and the current double-sided, "Evil Hearted You"/"Still I'm Sad," but because on their previous trips to Leeds they drew capacity crowds, and enthralled hop goers as never before.

Crucial

We bring you the Yardbirds at a crucial and certainly the most interesting stage in their career. Twelve months ago they were undoubtedly the finest rhythm and blues group in the country and as such nurtured Eric Clapton—Britain's greatest blues



guitarist. But today they are in a state of flux, in that they are quitting their blues style, and instead are spearheading what Yardbird Keith Relf has called, "new wave pop music."

The Yardbirds and the Who, are the only two groups currently playing anything new, because these alone are not rehashing essentially American styles.

"... we're not playing under the shadow of the negro any more, we have developed our own style."
—Keith Relf.

The catalyst for their radical change of style, is bass player Paud Samwell-Smith (Sam), for it is he who A and R's their records, who co-wrote their phenomenal "Still I'm Sad" (which we are told is based on a thirteenth century Gregorian chant, but which sounds suspiciously like the Tokens' "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"!) and is the most articulate when questioned about their new sophisticated and versatile sound.

Newcomer

Even more important was the departure of Eric Clapton. Eric is a pure blues man and left rather than play "For your love." He was replaced by session man, ex-Tridents, ex-Del-tones, ex a dozen other groups, Jeff Beck. Jeff's sheer prowess on guitar has opened new fields to the group, and has allowed them to finally interpret Sam's ideas. He admires B. B. King, Buddy Guy, Spencer Davis... but his style is devoid of external influences—in fact it epitomises the uniqueness of this outstanding group.

State of the dis-Union

By Stephen Shaw

AT the beginning of this academic year a new administration was elected from within the Medical School Representative Council. This committee has taken upon itself the formidable task of re-uniting the Medical School with the University Union.

The dis-union which now exists is a comparatively recent phenomenon. Any University Union diary reader will be able to point out that this University was established by Royal Charter in 1904 by the amalgamation of the Leeds School of Medicine, which was founded in 1831 with the Yorkshire College of Science, aided and abetted—and I use this term purposely—by the Cambridge University Lectures in Arts.

In 1891 the Union Committee was established. Medical participation in the affairs of this body reached their peak in the days prior to the Second World War. Twenty-five years later they have reached their nadir. It is to begin the climb back to the peak that we are now directing our energies.

Apathy

What then you may ask is wrong with the Medical School and the Union? What is wrong is a lack of communication. A general apathy which exists among Medics towards the Union has arisen. This apathy results in an almost complete non-participation in Union affairs.

Why is this?

The answer is threefold, geographic, ethnic and academic. The physical distance between the two establishments precludes little if any social intercourse. The work a Medical student must do creates a feeling, rightly or wrongly, of being unique which places him or her within the Union in a separate category. Academically our hours of work are longer, our 'clinical terms' are longer and our stay at University is longer—five years minimum.

Having briefly outlined the cause what is then the effect? The effect is that 387 medics, 8 intra-mural B.Sc. students and 250 dental students out of a total population of 7,000 are rarely if at all heard of. We are in the wilderness. This exiled existence is reflected in the monetary support that we receive from the Union viz. £200 to the M.S.R.C. for the maintenance of our Common Room—a totally inadequate amount when one considers the fact that the bill for daily papers is £85 p.a. and £150 for the sports clubs i.e. Rugby, Cricket, Tennis, Golf, Soccer, Swimming etc. How many of you could afford to run one such society on £150? Because of this the social life of this Medical School is nil when compared to other Medical Schools.

Improvement

How then can we improve our lot? To effect any improvement at all we must work on three levels: immediate, short and long. Initially we require more monies to be allocated for fabric improvement—not cash—more offers if you like of the mysteriously disappearing M.J. chairs, which the Medical School was promised—chairs which now I suppose majestically reside in assorted pits along Woodhouse Moor and vicinity. To effect this sort of allocation a voting member on Committee would be a help. In the short term perhaps the erection of a mere Terrapin building near the Medical School would give us sufficient room for administration, and perhaps even allow us to hang a dartboard, the mind boggles at the possibility of a bar. In the long term, by that I mean the 1970s, the "Chamberlain Plan" will it is hoped provide us with better facilities all round.

Representation

Having read so far you will understand I hope, that something should be done to make conditions more palatable for us to say nothing for the guests we invite and shall continue to invite.

In conclusion therefore may we soon obtain a fair share of Union funds and adequate voting representation on Committee, obtained not by that enigma of a system—euphemistically known as the "Block Vote" but by simply giving us a purely Medical Vote.

Letters

Letters

Letters

Letters

Outcry over "Black and White"

A South African's viewpoint

Dear Sir,
As a South African who has recently arrived from that country I was both incensed and shocked to read Mr. Hugh Aldous' article, "Black and White" in last Friday's issue of "Union News." Is this sloppy, non-committal article the standard of criticism we are to expect from a university with a reputedly radical, dynamic and vital outlook.

I can only surmise on Mr. Aldous' failure to give an honest and clear picture of the situation in South Africa. Perhaps he suffers from that not uncommon disease amongst the British—polite withdrawal. Perhaps the generous wining and dining that the Anglo-American Corporation provided caused the dulling of his critical qualities. Or could it have

been that Mr. Aldous wandered around South Africa with a blinkered consistency.

The only tinge of honesty in the entire article is Mr. Aldous' admission in the first paragraph where he states that he disbelieves in giving the facts and avoids reality at all costs. This he supports in the rest of the article.

His remarks on the political immaturity of the South African people is correct, but he fails, as he does throughout the article, to take these remarks to their logical conclusions. How can we expect to find a politically mature man in a country where the voices of three-quarters of the population have been silenced by jailings, intimidation or exile? The so-called 'opposition' in the wrinkled, old clothing of the United Party

supports the Apartheid policies of the Nationalist regime. There is no opposition. It has been effectively and brutally silenced. The government has made it impossible for there to be any opposition other than that which is regarded as either sabotage or treason. What other attitude do we expect an inflexible, police-state to have?

Mr. Aldous makes no mention of police raids on multi-racial, social gatherings, bannings, house arrests, the 180 Day Detention Law, police brutality and, most of all, the degradation of human dignity. He does not even mention the police raid on a multi-racial party given by the NUSAS executive on the evening of the day he met them. I wonder whether Mr. Aldous is aware that these are the things that any critical visitor to South Africa would be looking at. Not lions, elephants and, needless to say, wineries.

Mr. Aldous also informs us that there is a free press. How then does he explain the banning of "Contact," "Fighting Talk" and various other publications? I might also point out that with effective legislation—no banned person may be quoted, for instance—and intimidation, censorship of the press is not necessary.

There is no "solution" to the situation that exists in South Africa. It is too late, but let us, as students of this university, deplore the non-committal attitude demonstrated by Mr. Aldous and reaffirm our condemnation of South Africa's Apartheid policies.

Yours, etc.,
J. E. Sutton.

Yours, etc.,
Alan Marcuson.

Official Note from Executive Committee

It is stated in the Union Bye-Laws that "Union News" shall aim at being representative of student activity, opinions and interests. Feeling that the article entitled "Black and White" in the issue of 15th October, 1965, was not representative of Union opinion, the Executive Committee deprecates the Aldous' article and dissociates itself from the sentiments expressed therein. Further, it reaffirms its unqualified belief in the principles of the Anti-Apartheid movement.

The Executive.

The Vice-Presidency

IN June of this year, Union Committee decided to invite Marcos Ana to accept office as an Honorary Vice-President of the Union. Printed below is a translation of the reply which we received from him.

"Dear young friends,
I have just returned from a long journey to find in Paris your letter and your proposal. Believe me that it filled me with gratitude and sincere emotion.

I accept with pride the honour accorded me and I will try to be worthy of your trust. With this stimulus, I would devote, were it possible, with yet more passion, my life, my thoughts and my life to the noble and humanitarian cause which we share.

I should say that there is nothing exceptional about my life, and that the privilege you accord me surpasses my poor merits. Nevertheless, on reading your letter, I thought once again what had been in my mind so often while I was in prison, that the battle for a people's happiness is well worth the sacrifice of the whole of one's life.

Dear friends, I hope that the opportunity will soon come for us to meet and for me to thank you personally for the honour you have given. Until then I send you, in fraternity, all my gratitude and my hope.

Sincerely,
Marcos Ana."

HOW MUCH MONEY?

Dear Sir,

The first U.C. of the term was to me very gratifying. Apart from the usual squabbling, long winded speeches, etc., etc., there was one very neatly, and quickly executed, piece of action from exec.

They decided they needed a pay rise and accordingly upped their expenses by varying amounts up to £35. And again acting as usual as efficient watchdogs for the 'ordinary Union member,' UC in their wisdom passed the raises without really asking for any justification.

In fact, the only question really getting any reply was about the £10 extra for married

members; it can now be proudly announced that Mr. Saunders is able to buy his wife a new evening dress. Not that I'm suggesting he shouldn't of course but many ordinary members would regard going to other University Balls etc. with fares paid, overnight expenses, and free booze even if in limited supply, as not too onerous duties.

Executive, of course, have a different view on the matter and I'm


sure if asked would be able to provide justification of all the rises. Since they weren't asked at U.C. they must be fairly itching to reply to this and let all the Union know how hard working they are, so here's hoping they do.

Yours, etc.,
J. E. Sutton.

UNION NEWS

LETTERS to the Editor must arrive in the Union News office no later than the Monday lunch-time prior to publication. Due to lack of available space it would be greatly appreciated if letters would not exceed 350 words in length.

It should be also noted that articles bearing the name of the writer and that do not specifically say that the writer is a member of the Union News staff, are not necessarily the views of the paper. Nor do such articles necessarily represent any facet of Union News Policy.



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Perhaps you only went to Brighton or Lostwithiel for Summer vac. Maybe you never went anywhere at all.

Whatever you did, here Union News gives you some ideas of what you might have missed or maybe preferred not to have done in the first place.

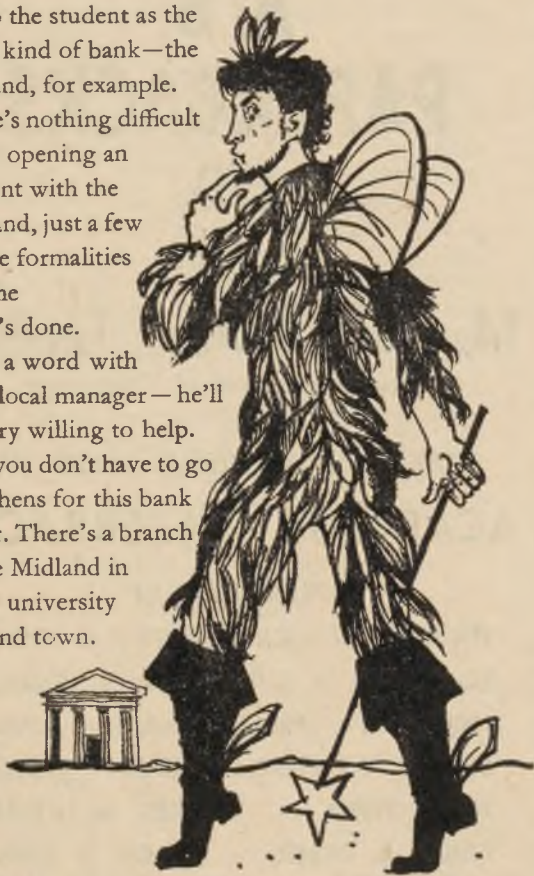
Stories by ANNE WILLIAMSON, MARGARET KEEBLE and PETER McALEENAN

Pictures by ALAN FINCHAM and KEITH JENKINS

I know a bank...

Actually, as Shakespeare fans will recall, the bank that Oberon was talking about was the sort whereon the wild thyme blew. Just the thing for a midsummer night's dream no doubt but not nearly as much practical use to the student as the other kind of bank—the Midland, for example. There's nothing difficult about opening an account with the Midland, just a few simple formalities and the thing's done.

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AWAY FROM IT ALL

By Expedition Truck **TO AUSTRIA**

WHERE were you on August 2nd 1965 at 8 p.m.?

Unless you were one of a certain seventeen, it is unlikely that you were chatting up the night-watchman at Cookes travel agency in London, attempting to extract from him some missing passports that he didn't have.

This was the rather unfortunate plight of the party organised by the P.E. department this summer. Summer? The streets of London had taken on that rather romantic sparkle that they reserve for a night when it's 'chucking it down.' On arrival at Dover however the missing passports were quite quickly acquired from Cooke's courier.

Heat wave

The holiday was organised by Mr. Robinson who also drove the truck (converted personnel carrier) round Austria, picking people up (mainly his own) and dropping them off

again. Once off, it was every man, woman and child for his or her self. Their equipment was on their backs, their provisions in the local shops. They started in an Austrian heat-wave although the weather deteriorated later.

The object of the holiday, not really surprisingly, was physical activity. The twelve men and five women spent the four weeks mainly caving, climbing and walking. Originally it had been hoped to have some canoeists who would canoe down the Rhine, but the canoeists of the university apparently were not interested. Still the 'Speleos' took happily to Austria's great ice caves which spread for miles under the mountains. Others went mountaineer-

ing up to heights around 10,000ft.

Contact with the natives was a little restricted by being in groups and in the wide open spaces, but when asked what the Austrian men were like, a female member of the party replied, "What did we need them for, we took our own." I believe her . . .

Cost

The cost of transport on this little jaunt was £9-5-6, but doubtless food which was described as costing "enough" managed to swell the price as well as stomachs.

The holiday was advertised only late last year and Mr. Robinson hopes to get a better response by beginning advertising for next summer, this term. A possible idea is to take the truck to Greece or Yugoslavia. If the response is good enough there might be two groups: (1) for the experienced, (2) for beginners. Any other ideas will be gratefully received.



With Expedition Society IN HUDSON BAY

POLAR BEARS, Eskimoes and a varied journey along the coast of Canada were some of the features of the Overseas Expedition Society's recent trip to Hudson Bay. Led by Barry Matthews, an ex-Leeds man, five men and one woman set out last vac. on an 8-week expedition to investigate the biological and geological resources of the area.

Having crossed the Atlantic and reached Montreal, they flew north to Frobisher Bay with £1000 worth of supplies which had been sent on by sea. From there the expedition made for Deception Bay which became the base of their activities. Besides botanical and geological work, they mapped and photographed an Eskimo archaeological site and commented later to Union News they believed this was the first attempt of the kind to do so.

Eskimoes

With the aid of a crew of three eskimoes, the expedition travelled in a 30ft. boat along the coast to the eskimo settlement of Sugluk. They found the eskimoes friendly, but noticed the social problems under which they laboured. Ten years ago the eskimoes were living in igloos but today thanks to the efforts of the government this has all changed. They are now provided with houses and supplies, the like of which they never had access to before. This rapid change in living has naturally caused much difficulty for them.

The expedition met with few difficulties. The temperature, if not up to Riviera standard, was rarely sub-zero. The main hazard, which they had in common with the Riviera traveller, was that of mosquitoes. Travel on foot was at times impeded by the boggy ground. This remains frozen until mid-August, when it falls about 18 inches and tends to make it difficult for the foot-slogger.

The animals they encountered were, like the eskimoes, friendly. One fox in particular was in the habit of approaching the camp and coming within six feet of it, enabling the party to photograph it.

Towards the end of their stay there, the fox took it upon itself to make off with one of a pair of boots a member had left lying about. So, if you ever meet a semi-shod fox . . .

The cost of the expedition, which had the backing of the Royal Society, The Scott Polar Institute and the Arctic Institute of North America, ran to £1700. Although this may seem slightly extravagant to the average poverty-stricken student, the members of the expedition feel it was money well spent.

specimens which are important in studying past variations in sea level along the coast. Also duplicates of their botanical collection are now lodged with the Canadian Natural Museum who are reported to be pleased with the addition.

Full length film

Finally, a full length film of the expedition was made and remains to be edited for commercial use. The unedited version can be seen in the Geography Department today. As it contains a bloodthirsty sequence of the hunting of a polar bear and its subsequent dismembering on board ship, "this film," according to expedition member Alan Fincham, "is not for those of a nervous disposition."

Tangible results

It will be some time before they know the full significance of their work, but meanwhile there are several tangible results. They collected a considerable weight of geological

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From Services Section EVERYWHERE

SUCCESS seems to have crowned the venture of Services Section into the field of student travel with over 1000 students buying some £7000 worth of tickets and planned holidays.

Services Section has heard of the success of many of the N.U.S. inclusive holidays. Services Section Manager, Mike Hollingworth, told Union News that the opening of the Section probably boosted the popularity of holidays because all enquiries and issuing of tickets could be done directly, including those for student charter flights.

Careful advertising has obviously paid dividends especially as the accent was placed on destroying the myth that package holidays were boring and restricted one's freedom. In fact, other students on the holiday in the same financial situation and with similar interests made the holidays more lively.

The majority of students went to Germany. This was not solely because that country was popular, but also because N.U.S. and its German student counterpart provide a good jumping off ground all over Europe. Greece maintained its present popularity, Athens being the main centre of attraction.

Most significant was the air flight to Tel Aviv which was booked out within 14 days of opening. This is probably more important than the fact that most people went to Germany. Students are availing themselves of the concessions offered by N.U.S. to travel as far as they can.

"Students are intent on seeking sunshine in far away places," said Mike Hollingworth. But few left Europe. Many went to Spain but hardly any wanted to make the short journey across the Mediterranean to Algeria or Morocco—a journey which would take them into a completely new world with little extra expense.

Hardly anybody wanted to go to Egypt. People seem to think that everybody travelling to the east goes there, so they don't bother, but the truth is the opposite. On the other hand, coming nearer home, France was not very popular probably because of the cost, except Paris which could also be used as a jumping off ground for

the rest of the continent.

Of the Scandinavian countries, Denmark was the most popular perhaps as it is the most easily accessible. Not many ventured behind the iron curtain, although those who went to Russia say the journey was interesting and enjoyable.

As a whole the holidays were successful, though stories of one or two delays have come in. This is hardly surprising considering the intricate network of transport routes covering Europe.

Two reasons seem to sum up the success. Concessions offered by N.U.S. are considerable and students are quick to accept the opportunities offered them. Also many students working during the long vac. find the two or three week holidays of the right length for relaxing and spending the money they have earned.



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REVIEWS

Edited by **CHERRIE WHITNEY**

'Bedford Incident' terrifies

I'M sorry to see that the MERRION CENTRE ODEON didn't get sufficient support for that brilliant Tokyo Olympiad film to warrant its retention for another week.

So this week the Odeon is showing *The Bedford Incident* (dir. James B. Harris, with Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier). The Bedford Incident is a very gripping story about a NATO submarine-tracking destroyer.

The destroyer is run with an iron hand by Captain Richard Widmark, and when it manages to catch a Russian nuclear submarine skulking within Greenland territorial waters, it hangs round in the vicinity for 24 hours until the submarine has run out of air and is forced to surface.

Not content with forcing the submarine to show its face, Widmark orders the destroyer's anti-sub rockets to be primed for firing. Due to misinterpretation

FILMS

by
M. F. Bull

of an order, a rocket is fired . . .

The film builds up to a terrific climax—terrific and terrifying—you leave the cinema asking yourself; "My God! Could a nuclear war be started like that?"

In fact, in retrospect, the film is a bit too glib. Nuclear war most certainly can't be started by the mere inadvertent pushing of a button as the film suggests.

The Bedford Incident is

taken from the novel of the same name by Mark Rascovich. The ending of the novel is substantially different from that of the film, and is really much more probable.

Even so, the film is extremely well made. Characterisation of the men on board the Bedford is brilliant, and there is not a dud performance from any member of the cast.

Tension builds steadily to the superb climax right at the end of the film. Thoroughly enjoyable. You'll love it. At the time of writing, the Merriion Centre management isn't sure whether or not the film will be retained next week.

At the TOWER cinema next week there's an opportunity to see *The Fall of the Roman Empire* (Stephen Boyd and Sophia Loren) if you missed it during its stay at the Merriion Centre Odeon some time ago.

Even though it twists the history book (and Sophia Loren) around its little finger, the Fall of the Roman Empire still deserves a visit. Unlike most Roman epics, this film was made on a relatively small budget, yet it still has a grandiose, majestic air about it, and of course, Sophia Loren.

The PLAZA is showing *City Under the Sea* which stars Vincent Price. More

of a kid's film this one—though it still entertained me.

The central ODEON cinema is showing *Mirage* (dir. Dmytryk, with Gregory Peck and Diane Baker). If the film had made up its mind exactly what it was about, it might have fulfilled the promise of its opening sequences, which are intriguing and atmospheric enough to suggest that this is Dmy-

tryk in his natural element. Even so, Peter Stone's fresh script and bright performances all round provide a degree of entertainment that can't be taken for granted.

Sunday's UNION CINEMA has landed a great coup by showing Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*. This nightmarish comedy starring Peter Sellers is a must for anyone who likes to see a really unique film.

The Roger Marshall Girl of the Week Column

PRAORANNJ CHANDRASOMBOON

CERTAINLY no stranger to the pamperings of journalists, professional or otherwise, Ora was last session's very glamorous Union Ball Queen and made not only the columns of the Union News but also well over half the national press, putting Leeds University firmly on the map.

In spite of a four year sojourn in England she is still homesick for the beauties and life of her native Bangkok in Thailand. Now reading sociology, Ora eventually hopes to take a lecturer's post in her own country or to inaugurate her own social organisation to supplement the American aid programme which she admits is the keystone to her country's future.

Ora told me that she was a real water baby enjoying all forms of water sport in particular water-ski-ing. Alas, she finds English temperatures impossibly cold. She also plays badminton and would like to learn judo but has never had enough courage to take the plunge. Certainly no blue stocking, she enjoys war



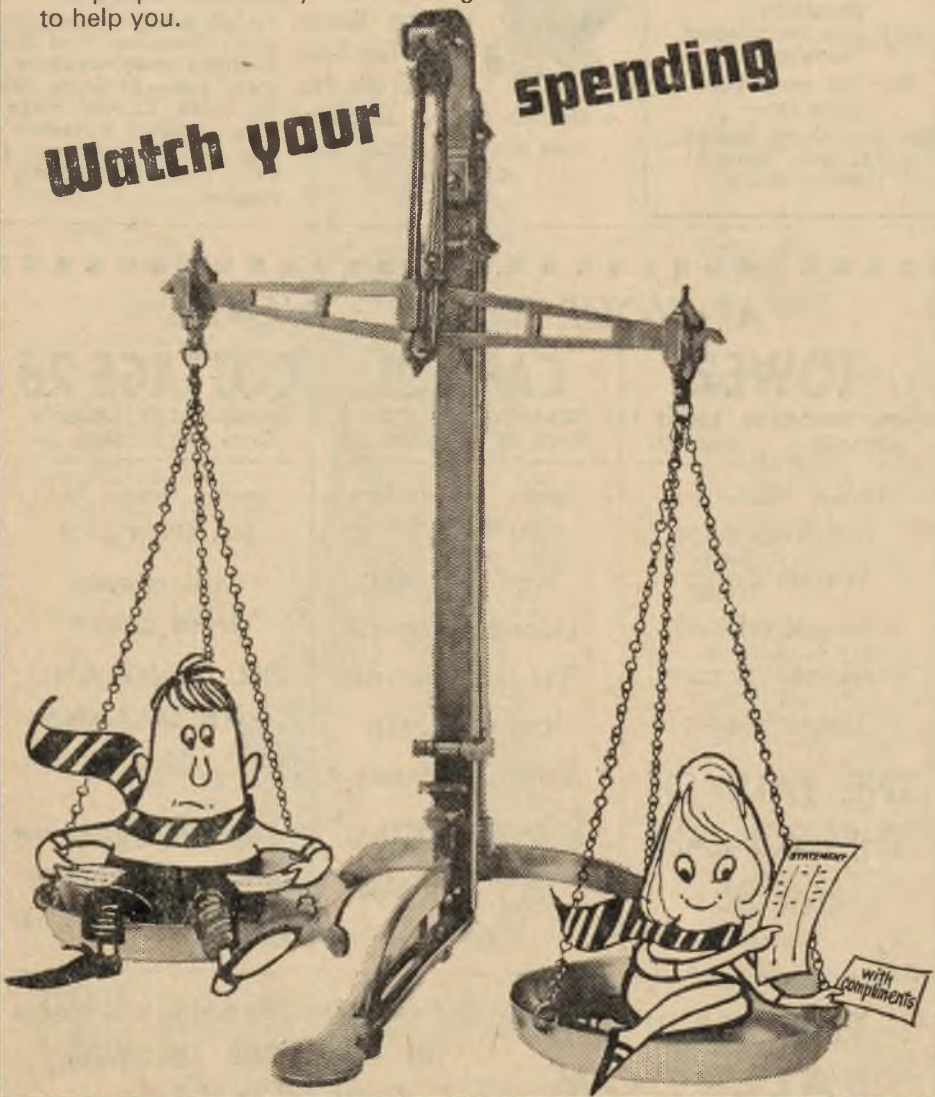
films, rates Elizabeth Taylor as the greatest, when in the mood swings the Cha-Cha and would like a Mercedes 600.

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TOP HORNS GO

WITHIN a month, Britain will be losing two of its best jazz horns to the U.S.A.—Tony Coe and Joe Temperley. It was fortunate for Leeds to have their services at the Peel last Friday.

Varying from a modern "Billie's Bounce" to a "Bye Bye Blackbird" treated as a Trad.-influenced coda, Temperley played a gusty baritone, blowing new, fresh ideas, to push Coe through his sustained runs, each one surpassing the previous, until the only constant factor was his tone which contrasted effectively with Temperley's.

Yet the rapport between the two was healthy and

JAZZ
by
Norris Mane

obvious in their stop-time duos, with Temperley again supplying most of the ideas.

The rhythm section—Eric Ferguson (piano), Ian Taylor (bass) and Dave Edwards (drums)—proved adequate but only Ferguson could hold his own in such company as Coe's. In "Sid's Ahead" they probably did their finest bit of work, while in "Tangerine" they gave a funky foundation from

which the horns could soar forth.

The ballads, however, fell short of the mark, as Temperley was perhaps more restrained, the rhythm section lifeless and Coe, only, could muster the gentle, persuasive force necessary to demand the attention of the audience.

Witherspoon

Evenings such as these are vital to Jazz Soc's resurgence and this standard of performance will always pull in the crowds. The society's leaders have a programme to do just this—next week Jimmy Witherspoon, followed by Don Rendell/Ian Carr, Joe Harriott and Phil Seamen. This will be a feast worthy of the most learned fans and yet quite digestible for those who are still being weaned on jazz as an art form.

**SPORTS
EDITORIAL**

**Our
Inadequate
Gym**

IN July the committee for Indoor Games Facilities held a meeting to discuss the serious lack of amenities for sport inside the Union. A memorandum discloses the fact that the Cromer Terrace Gym has to provide playing space for over 13 different sports.

Even when playing times are rationed, the available floor space is not sufficient for even one full sized basketball court. This inadequacy means that no university or first class games can be played at home.

Perhaps the most serious complaint that the basketball and other clubs have made is that the beams, ropes, benches and fire extinguishers which project from the wall make the gym very dangerous.

This is only a very small part of the memorandum which discusses the possibilities of a new gym in the near future. The conclusion is the sort that we are coming depressingly used to, a temporary gymnasium is to be constructed in the indefinite future on a site next to the proposed physical training ground.

How long sportsmen in the University will have to put up with these temporary buildings is not certain, but the old refectory building is still being used by the Physical Education Department and is totally unsuitable.

Leeds University is in the paradoxical position of having the best outdoor facilities perhaps of any provincial university and the worst gymnasiums. How long this state of affairs is allowed to exist is very much a question for the University committees concerned, but unless something is done soon to alleviate present overcrowding, indoor sport in the University, which has already reached a state of saturation will begin a downward path.

Rough water racing

By L.U.U. CANOE CLUB

CANOEING at Leeds University represents a change from the image most people have of the sport. Whilst not being disinterested in canal-touring and pottering, we aim to encourage interest in canoeing rapid rivers, competing in slaloms (an obstacle course on a stretch of rough water) and white-water races.

The club offers an opportunity to get out on some of the exciting Pennine rivers — Wharfe, Lune, Tees and Swale—most weekends through the winter. Surfing trips are arranged during the summer. In winter months the club, in conjunction with the Leeds Canoe Club, one of the

top slalom clubs in the country, hire the swimming baths at Kirkstall Road on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. Here new members can learn the basic strokes and balance of canoeing and

the 'eskimo roll' in warm water.

Bath sessions start on 5th November. Why not come down and see what it's all about?

The club owns two glass fibre slalom canoes, with paddles and life jackets, and will soon be buying a third. These boats may be used by any club member and will be kept at the bath when sessions start.



In full racing gear, including protective helmet and life-jacket, ROBIN WITTER, this year's canoe club captain, is seen in action navigating a particularly difficult stretch of river during a competitive slalom. One of the many varied activities enjoyed by club members.

**UNION
Grunt & Groan**

AMONG the difficulties that face all new clubs, the L.U.U. Amateur Wrestling Club has an additional burden. It is faced with the task of re-educating the general public, of purging students of images of professional wrestling as viewed on television.

Amateur wrestling is a serious sport which develops muscular strength, co-ordination, and self-confidence.

At the University, beginners are slowly and carefully introduc-

ed to the defensive and attacking moves according to a scientific training plan. No beginner is ever rushed, but within two terms he will find he is gaining muscle, poise and what is in the final analysis, an effective fighting skill.

Although the wrestling club will not teach the student how to execute "forearm smashes" and "Boston crabs" of T.V. wrestling, he will acquire, nevertheless, physical and mental attributes that will benefit him throughout his life.



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**SATURDAY
SPORTS
RESULTS**

L.U.U.H.C. 2
ROTHERHAM H.C. 3

There should be far more results than you see listed above. The reason why they are not reported is simple, club secretaries did not let 'Union News' know them. The remedy is in their hands.

GALLANT LOSERS

SAILING

THE SAILING CLUB started off this season with mixed fortunes. Although losing to Sheffield in the first match of the season, this was by no means a failure as the side consisted almost wholly of freshers who had joined only a day or so before.

Roundhay Lake is a very difficult place to sail on due to the cyclic and varying winds; and as the commodore, who gambled on placing freshers in the team instead of seasoned Roundhay sailors, remark-

ed, "Considering that they have never sailed on Roundhay before, or as a team, they put up a very encouraging performance, completely justifying the faith I put in them to give only of their best."

In order to get the necessary practice and experience required, the sailing secretary has done an excellent job in trebling the number of matches this season.

On the same weekend as the Sheffield match, Craig Moffat, representing the club at Thames Ditton, brought back the Albany Trophy with a clear win, gaining two firsts and a second in the three races.

LACROSSE

LEEDS XII 6
OLD STOPFORDIANS 13

LACROSSE CLUB, hampered by the unfortunate accident to Captain, Ian Kennedy, who broke his foot last week, met defeat at home for the first time in eighteen months. The Leeds defence collapsed in the second half after a half-time score of 4-4 and were beaten regularly by opportunist goals.

In the return match next week, the First XII will attempt to avenge last Saturday's defeat, despite the absence of Neil Kennedy, last year's scoring ace.

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BIG SUCCESS PROMISED BY AGRICS



Agric Ball Decorators at work

A multitude of problems

By UNION NEWS STAFF

THE first Ball of the session takes place next Friday night with the Agric. Ball. There have been many difficulties which the Agrics have had to face before they could finally tell Union News that they thought that this year's Ball will be a big success.

First of all, there was much talk last session on the subject that there were too many Balls held in the Union. It was finally decided that some of the smaller Balls would have to be axed. Luckily for the Agrics they survived, although it will be noted that there will be no Textile-Physics Ball and no Medics. Ball held in the Union this session.

Decorations

Escaping from the fear that they would not be allowed to hold a Ball in the Union, the Agrics also faced the difficulties of finding a place where they could prepare their Ball decorations. The reason why there appeared to be nowhere

available to prepare the decorations, was because the Leeds Council was not prepared to let University students have such facilities.

The Agrics. were fortunate in being able to use the new Agric. Chemistry department site in Kirkstall. The problem of finding appropriate facilities for decorations will certainly be a serious difficulty which other Ball organisations will have to encounter.

3,000 feet

A black foot, the motif of the Agric Ball has also caused some problems, because although 3000 of them were circulated the cleaners have cleared most of them away.

Notwithstanding all the many problems that the Agrics had to face the Ball chairman was still very confident to tell Union News that "although it is only a small Ball, many people will tell you that it is the best."

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CHARLES MORRIS phones: Harrogate 66246, 66247.

UNION Library: Open on Monday for borrowing of books—Monday to Friday 12-30 p.m. - 1-55 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS and Merry Christmas to Ken and Brenda.

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PHIL wishes to thank those who remembered his birthday.

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COUNSELLING. A counselling service exists in the University for those students with personal problems which, for one reason or another, they would rather discuss with someone other than their tutor, their warden, the chaplaincy, or the Student Health Department.

The counsellor is Dr. R. A. S. Keighley, and he is available at 12 Cromer Terrace at the following times:

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Tuesday 11-30 a.m.—12-30 p.m.
Wednesday 4-00 p.m.—5-00 p.m.
Friday 11-30 a.m.—12-30 p.m.

The service will be available from Monday, October 25th.

ROD be with you, T. S. Eliot.

LIZ is a good cook. Ta for the meal. P. TRIP to Motor Show. Wed., 27th October. See Motor Club board. Hurry—limited numbers.

PLAID CYMRU: Monthly meeting (in pub) next Thursday, 7-30 p.m. All welcome; apply MPH P—'Plaid.'

UNSA welcomes Jo. (Co-Sponsor of International Co-operation Year).

ROVER 10, 1938, 2-seater coupe. Ice blue, grey and red, body perfect, reconditioned engine, 8-000 miles. New hood, many spares. Taxed and tested 1966. £80 ono.—C. J. Tate, 122 New Adel Lane, Leeds 16. Tel. 67-1040, ring after 7 p.m.

THE ELDON OFFERS YOU A friendly atmosphere, good beer, waiter service (sometimes), your kind of company. The traditional pub for you. All this just a crawl from the university. Come and join us.

CONGRATULATIONS Jim from last year's equally non-existent Rag Chairman.

IF you have nothing better to do, you could be selling Ikons, or even looking after its business arrangements. There may be the odd business man's lunch, if you're good at it.—Contact Doug Sandle.

PETE and Wendy, congratulations. Was wondering if you would ever make it.—Jim.

HAPPY Birthday United Nations—May the world show greater respect, trust and wisdom in your manhood.

COMMISERATIONS Brendi on abortive intent. Baby elephant now requires foster parents.

ACTION—Saturday decorating 9-30 Union Steps. Tuesday 20th—Talk on Science and Society, 5-30 G.R.R. Refreshments.

IN MEMORIAM: To the treasured memory of the B & S Society, which expired Oct. 1965 of heart failure. No flowers please. Ever remembered.

LEARN Welsh with Welsh Soc. Details: Notice board by M.J.

Nov. 3-5. Theatre Group's The Lesson The Two Executioners.

MITCH and Pat, fear not. Best men are easy to come by.

DJARY

OCT. 22nd to OCT. 29th

FRIDAY, 22nd
U.N. Today; Jo Grimond; G.H.; 1-0—H.M. The Queen, H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh; Seacroft Town Centre 10-30 a.e.—Arthur Tiley M.P., 1 p.m.; T.V. Room.

SATURDAY, 23rd
Hop, Yardbirds, Detroit, Al Crossland; Union—Action decorating, Union steps, 9-30 a.m.—Sailing Club Party, Tetley Hall, 8-00—B&B Hedy West, "Whip," 8-00.

SUNDAY, 24th
University Sermon, Emmanuel Church, 11-15.

MONDAY, 25th
Problems of Rapidly Developing Technology, Dr. Franklin, U.K.A.E.A., RBTL, 7-30—Wrestling, Town Hall, 7-30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 26th
Science in Society, 5-30, JCR.

WEDNESDAY, 27th
Stefanovic, Clarinet; Hope, Piano. C.A.G. 1-00 p.m.—C20th Music, Tunnell Piano Trio, G.H. 7-30 p.m.—Debate "England for the English" v. Cambridge Union, 1-30.

THURSDAY, 28th
John McCabe, piano, G.H. 1-20 p.m.—History of Yorks., 3; J. W. Cox RBTL 5-30 p.m.—Inst. of E. Annual Service, Leeds Parish Church, 5 p.m.

SOCIOLOGICAL Society. Meeting tonight at five "Sociology in the Soviet Union." G.C.R.

VIC-ARTS-R & B. Jazz—Moorside Club (road opposite Engineering Block). Bar, Dancing 8-11 p.m. Every Tuesday 2/6.

STUDENT with slipped disc wants agile young woman to assist him.—Apply MPH C for Cripple.

POETRY and Audience. Out every Friday, only 1d.

ENGLISH Society, play readings Wednesday evening 8 Virginia Rd. Fry. The Lady's not for Burning. With P & A—student poetry reading Tonight.

SOLVEIG may be visiting YOUR theatre soon.

HERALD will be doing a CHUNDER TOUR early next month. Any one wishing to help his TECHNICOLOUR YAWN with the Union Steps will be received with happiness.—Apply MPH C for "CHUNDER."

ADVERTISING staff wanted.—Apply U.N. Office.

GUNNEL FORRSTROM does not wish to advertise.

LARGE FESTEROUS PIT-DWELLER wanted for large festeroous pit. GREG CHAMBERLAIN need not apply.—Apply GRENfell PRINCE.

SALES STAFF wanted. Particularly young and attractive females.—Apply Jim, U.N. Office.

DAVE SWAIN rose again on the third day.

DON'T FORGET TO ADVERTISE YOUR DESIRES AND NEEDS IN PERSONAL COLUMN—only 2d. per word.

PICTURES will be available from the Picture Lending library on Monday at 1-0 p.m.

Late Sports Results

TABLE-TENNIS

SAT., 16th Oct. Christie Cup Leeds v Manchester. Leeds A 12 Manchester A 3; Leeds B 13 Manchester B 2; Leeds Ladies 2 Manchester Ladies 8.

CROSS-COUNTRY

SAT., 16th Oct. Leeds v Newcastle, Liverpool, Sheffield, Universities. Individual: 1 Moore (L) 28min 40secs, 2 Barker (guest) 28min 49secs, 3 Briscoe (L) 28min 59secs.

Teams: 1 Leeds A 28 pts, 2 Leeds B 94 pts, 3 Sheffield A 106 pts, 4 Newcastle A 118 pts, 5 Liverpool A 150 pts.

WEDNESDAY'S SPORT

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Leeds 1st XI 4 Durham 1st XI 4; Leeds 2nd XI 6 Durham 2nd XI 0.

ASSOC. FOOTBALL

Leeds 2nd 2 Salford CAT 3 (UAU Championship), Leeds 3rd 4 Salford 4.

RUGBY UNION

Leeds 1st 25 Birmingham Univ 0, Leeds 2nd 48 Birmingham Univ 0.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Leeds 1st 4 Loughborough 0, Leeds 2nd 1 Salford CAT 1 (UAU Championship).

BRIDGE

Leeds drew with Sheffield in Rag Office.

INTRA-MURAL SOCCER

Cath Soc 4 Dentals 0.

I've heard about Freud —but this is RIDICULOUS! Tomorrow: YaRdbiRds

(SEX AND THE SINGLE HOPGOER — Part II)

NO CHASTE (ha ha) HOPGOER will deny that the YaRdbiRds' music is stimulating, exciting, that they sing dangerously close to microphones, and that the way they treat their instruments can only be termed promiscuous. But this is just one of the many good reasons we have for charging the almost immoral sum of six shillings for the hop tomorrow. Double tickets (for married couples) 12/-.



Also appearing: Detroit, Al Crossland, and The Unwanted Pregnancies