



STUDENTS TO PAY FOR PARKING SPACE?

Plans for three new car parks

POSSIBLE MEASURES TO PUT EXTRA STUDENTS IN HALLS

THE University is considering the possibility of putting 237 extra people into the Halls of Residence in the next two years.

This is one of a number of measures being considered to deal with an anticipated minimum increase of 600 students in the next two years. During this time the University will also be laying down more definite standards for students' flats and lodgings. This will eventually put a reasonable definite limit on the number of flats and lodgings available for student use.

SPACE

A three man working party (including House Secretary Phil Holmes) visited all University flats and Halls of Residence, to study ways of utilizing all available space for accommodation.

Their recommendations included the following measures: reduction of numbers of University Staff living in Hall; conversion of Sick Bays and Guest rooms into ordinary accommodation; excluding students who live within 20 miles of the University from place in University flats and halls of residence.

More specifically, the report recommends that the number of students in, for example, Lyddon Hall could be increased from 49 to 82. This would be achieved mainly by making 31 single rooms into doubles. Similarly 14 extra places could be found in Tetley Hall.

PAVILION

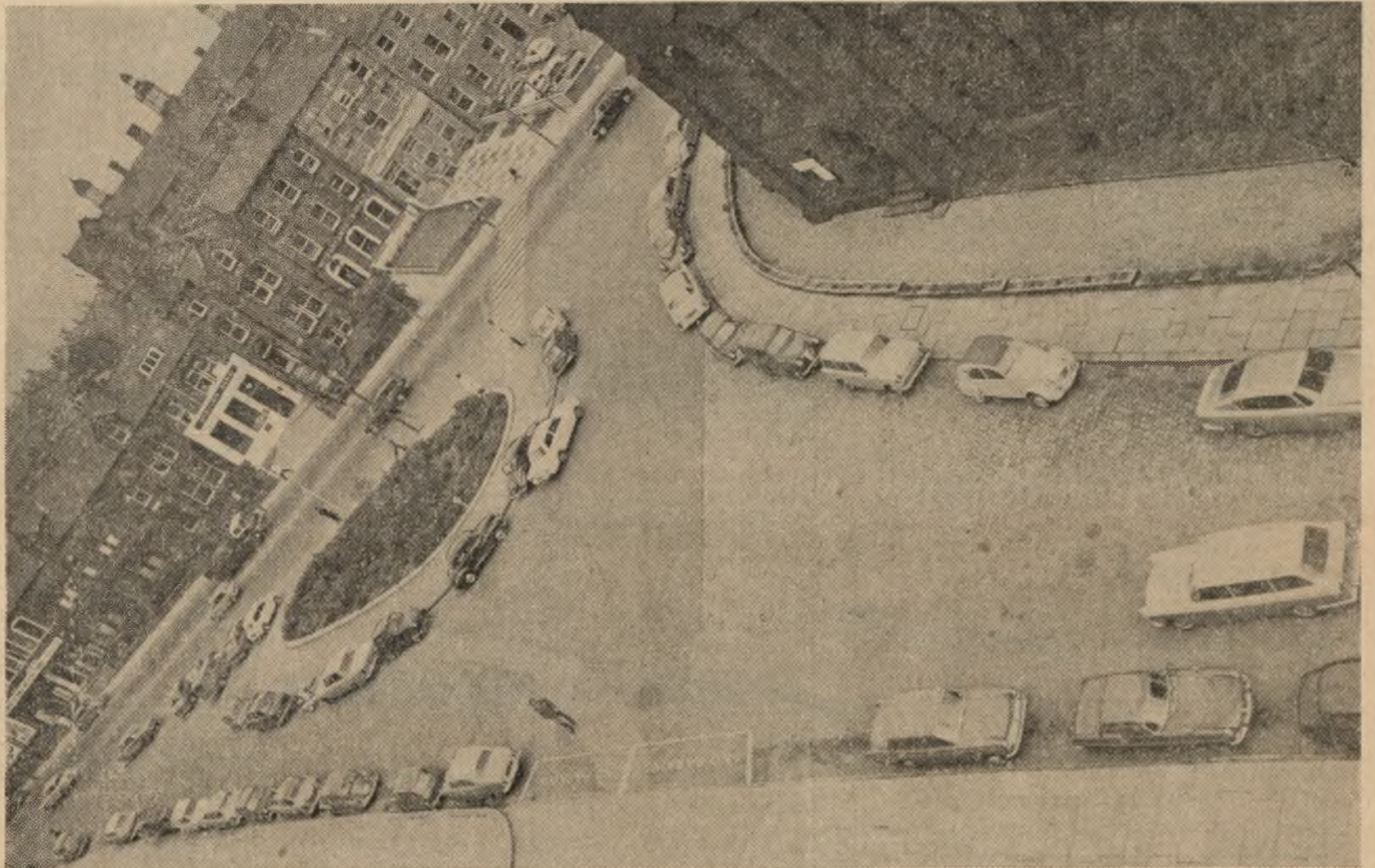
The most radical proposal is for the utilization of the new sports pavilion near Bodington Hall, which, the working party feels, can provide an extra 40 places.

This pavilion has been proposed for "Schedule A" conversion which means it would be converted immediately irrespective of emergency.

ALL WEATHER

General Athletics Secretary Steve Chinn explained that at present the pavilion is only being used on Wednesdays and Saturdays, but if the new "All-weather" playing surfaces are introduced as planned, this will create a greater demand, and tennis courts will supply a summer demand. Thus the pavilion would be used probably every day, so Chinn has recommended that it should be categorised as type 'C'—a very last resort.

The University authorities emphasise that these proposals are only one of a number of measures being studied to deal with a possible shortage of accommodation in the next two years. No decision will be taken for some time.



Picture by Gerry Levy
A bird's eye view of off-peak parking outside the Parkinson.

. . . . but at a price

BY UNION NEWS STAFF

THE problem of student parking came under discussion at yesterday's Union Committee meeting when President Roger White explained some of the difficulties involved.

He said that the problem has been aroused by the fact that the city police want to keep the roads around the University relatively free: they have already cleared Woodhouse Lane at certain times as well as Raglan Road, and they are planning to clear Cromer Terrace and the surrounding area in the near future.

The University has, therefore, been obliged to look around for new parking spaces, and it is envisaged that eighteen hundred spaces will eventually be provided for when the University population is about twelve and a half thousand.

CAPACITY

For the short term needs, three new car parks will be created near the Medical School, two with a capacity of 220 cars and the third of

270. Of this, the Union will have one of the smaller parks plus the car park under the Henry Price, which houses another fifty. The rest will be for the use of the staff.

NO PRIORITY

Those in the Henry Price have been told that in October their car park would be for general use, and that they would have no priority over other students in the matter of parking.

But the most important part of the President's speech came when he said: "If we are to be independent of University

car parks and to provide more spaces for students, then the students themselves will have to cover the cost of administration of these car parks, such as printing permits. As it is, the staff will be paying five pounds a year for space next October."

TOO HIGH

There seems to be no chance of building a multi-storey car park because of the difficulty in raising the capital, and the price for parking each car at the University is too high to make the proposition economically

Exhibition Opens at Bodington

BY UNION NEWS REPORTER

SATURDAY saw the beginning of the Bodington Arts Exhibition, a competition organised by the Bodington Hall Arts Society with the assistance of the Hall's Education Officer.

There are two broad sections, Poetry and Art, and the response was said to be "limited"; fifty entries for the Art section and twenty-eight poems from ten people, none of whom was female. The competition was open mainly to those in Halls, and the poetry was judged by David Wright, the Gregory Fellow of poetry at the University, and Geoffrey Hill, of the School of English. The Arts side was judged by Len Bower and Tom Pemberton of the College of Art.

To quote from the report of the judges: "As for the general level of entries, everybody seemed to have something of interest to say in their verse; but as might be expected, some of the competition had more gift for language and interest in words for their own sake than others."

Mr. Marsh, the Hall's Education Officer as well as

being a warden stressed that this was a "home-grown effort and that he hoped it would flourish in the years to come.

He was particularly grateful for securing the services of four judges of such high standards and added that the prizes, book-tokens, would be supplied by Bodington Hall Amalgamated Societies Fund for the Poetry Section, while Hutchinson's have generously donated prizes for the Arts Section "as a token of interest in such ventures."

Works will be exhibited in the refectory gallery at Bodington until the 25th.

UNION **U** NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION
June 21st, 1966
Tel. 23661

Rag needs hard work not excuses

LAST Saturday was Tyke Day and as such was the beginning of this year's Rag.

It probably passed unnoticed by many of the weekend shoppers in Leeds because out of nearly 7,000 students in this university, only a handful took the trouble to turn up and offer to help in the sales of Tyke.

No matter what the reasons people offer for the lack of support, a university of our size should be able to muster up more enthusiasm, for what is not only a yearly ritual but also a serious venture to raise money for charity, than that required to get people out to help on a Saturday afternoon.

Some people, in all fairness, still have examinations, but this is no excuse for the majority.

They should realise that there is more to Rag than stunts. A great deal of hard work is required to raise the sums of money envisaged by Rag Committee.

This year it is hoped to give away £10,000. This means raising at least £12,000.

If the support given last Saturday is typical of that throughout Rag week then it seems unlikely that the final sum will even approach this.

Editor: **DAVE COOKE**

News Editor **GERRY LEVY**
 Features Editor **SONIA KRUKS**
 Pictures Editor **DAVE WILLIAMS**
 Business Manager **JOHN DOUGLAS**
 Advertising Manager **VIV SPAIN**
 Sales Manager **MIKE SPIRA**
 Subscriptions Manager **SUE DAVIES**

Other Contributors: Chris Swann, Ken Hartley, Derek Bedson, Alan Hume, Mehendra Mehta, John Gornall, Lynn Wall, Rick Ibrahim.

Executive Editor **RICHARD LYNCH**

**BOOK EXCHANGE,
 TAKING IN BOOKS
 ALL THIS WEEK**

**SALES COMMENCE
 WEDNESDAY, 22nd JULY**

PROFILE Clerk to the Union Mr. Blood

ACCOUNTANT, keeper of all office records, co-ordinator of the activities of the University Athletics Clubs, editor of the Union handbook, supervisor of Union staff, adviser to Exec. and Union Committees—all these jobs, and more, are combined by one remarkable man, Mr. Harold Blood, Clerk to the Union.

This amazing and apparently unconnected collection of jobs is smoothly administered from a little office on the first floor of the Union, next door to Exec.

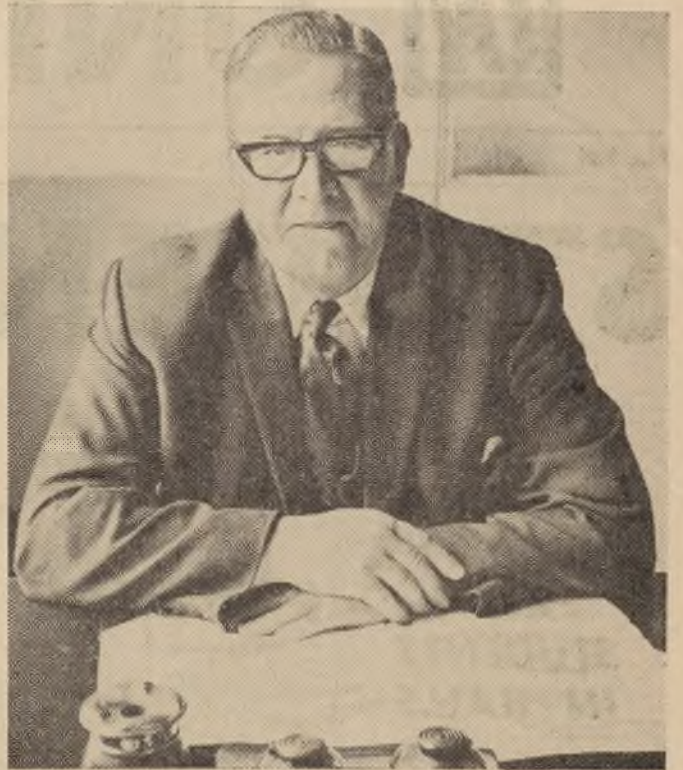
Mr. Blood joined the Union in 1955, after 23 years service in the Sudan Civil Service. Apart from the obvious difference in climate, he does not claim to have felt the Union to be so very different. In the Sudan he had been in charge of personnel and was, therefore, quite used to dealing with all sorts of people and problems.

Living in Moor Grange View, Mr. Blood is married and claims that he is kept in touch with students by his two grown up children—one, a nurse, is training to be a health visitor at the University, the other is in his second year at Bradford CAT reading Colour Chemistry. He says that he has

no difficulty in getting on with students and believes in treating all in the same way, regardless of race, religion or political conviction.

In his eleven years here he has seen Union membership increase from 3,200 to 7,00, while the Union building remains the same. "It is a great problem trying to fit a quart into a pint pot." This is why he has been spending so much time on the proposed Union Extension scheme of late.

The Union has changed quite a lot since he first came. "Life was much more leisurely in the old days," he says. Now, he feels, there is an atmos-



Picture by Gerry Levy

phere almost of big business about it and heavy demands are made on the time of the people who work for it. For example, the paper work for Committees is 20 times as much as it was 10 years ago; and Committees meet more frequently.

Mr. Blood spends a lot of

time during vacations visiting other Unions, with which he has excellent relations. But, he says, "Our accommodation may be poor in comparison with most, but in spirit, aims and objectives, I believe we have the finest Union in the country."

Dateline

Tuesday, June 21

Ice-cream Eating, Garden of Rest, 12.30. . . . Bezique Marathon (24 hours), Martins the Cleaners, Merrion Centre. . . . Practical Psychology, "Helping Other People", Church Institute, Albion Place 7.30. . . . Daily Union News.

Letters Letters

STERLING TRADITION

Dear Sir,

I note this year that the Rag procession will end on Woodhouse Moor.

Is this a ploy on the part of Rag Chairman Jim Goulding to avoid the traditional climax in the mud of Roundhay Park Lake?

If so, could an equivalent ritual immersion be arranged at the end of the festive day?

It seems a shame to break with such a sterling tradition.

Yours, etc.,

JOHN AMORINO

ACHIEVEMENT

Dear Sir,

May I congratulate Union News on its vast achievement in turning itself into a daily newspaper.

I do feel, Sir, that this is a great improvement upon the old system whereby we learnt about what was happening a week after it had happened.

Please, can you and your staff keep up this daily edition for the whole of next year? I am sure that your trained staff of 45 could cope with this.

Yours faithfully,

CHRIS GLADDING

Personal Column

WANTED — one president for Rag Ball.—Apply U.N. Box 18.

THANK YOU, Glynis.—Rog. MMM, MMM. . . . Yes, I agree, Cherrie.

SONIA, are your ears pierced? SAT CONG BUNG HO.

SELLERS required for UNION NEWS. SAT CONG.

BUYERS required for UNION NEWS.

DEAR FRIENDS, Humbly regret non-appearance of Monsoon Offensive but we hope to rectify this in the next few months.—Signed, The Central Committee of the National Front for the Liberation of South Vietnam.

REQUIRED — advertiser in PERSONAL COLUMN. Advertise here and lose friends.

BUYERS DESPERATELY required for Union News.

WHEN'S the trial, Chris? I bet the city's cells are more comfortable than your floor.

WOMEN required for UNION NEWS.

BRIGHT young Lads NOT required.

DEER SKIN IS BEST.

WRONG again, Viv. Try reindeer!

PLOP, the well known Gorilla, was buried in Westminster Abbey yesterday. Freshers' Conference needs Group Leaders

JOIN the Philip Quille Fan Club.—Membership forms from 24 Clarendon Place.

NIT STARMAN is 9,000 days on July 1st. Watch this space for further details.

LESS'S GLASSES? He rolled another in the park.

WOT, no Tame Mathematicians? IMM.

TO LET 3-room furnished flat opposite Parkinson Building, July-September inclusive. — Apply Empson, 6 Kingston Tce., Leeds 2.

WITTY, ATTRACTIVE training-college girl wants similar man (over 5ft. 6in.) for dance, July 2nd.—MPH J for Jill.

TRY Union News Office, luv, they're all single.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

<p>TOWER</p> <p>NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1 Circle 5/- Stalls 4/-</p> <p>Sunday, June 19th—For 7 Days</p> <p>The classic adventure of the 10 who rode the stagecoach to Cheyenne against heavy odds</p> <p>STAGECOACH®</p> <p>Colour starring</p> <p>ANN-MARGRET RED BUTTONS VAN HEFLIN BING CROSBY</p>	<p>CAPITOL</p> <p>MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6 Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6</p> <p>Sunday, June 19th—For 7 Days</p> <p>The "Carry On" team bring bawdy comedy to the West</p> <p>CARRY ON COWBOY®</p> <p>Colour</p> <p>plus</p> <p>KENNETH COPE</p> <p>in</p> <p>CHANGE PARTNERS®</p>	<p>Cottage Rd.</p> <p>HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6 Circle 4/- Stalls 3/-</p> <p>Sunday, June 19th—For 4 Days</p> <p>IAN HENDRY</p> <p>LIVE NOW — PAY LATER®</p> <p>also Leslie Caron in</p> <p>THE L-SHAPED ROOM®</p> <p>Thurs., June 23rd—For 3 Days</p> <p>JULIE CHRISTIE DIRK BOGARDE LAURENCE HARVEY DARLING®</p>
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THE CAPITOL BALLROOM DANCING to TWO BANDS EVERY SATURDAY - 7.30 p.m. OVER 21's WELCOME PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

MEANWOOD — LEEDS 6

TYKE DAY SALES SLUMP

'Disappointed at response'

By NEWS EDITOR

"TYKE" sales on Tyke day, the first day of Rag, slumped by about a third, said Godfrey Claff, Entertainments Secretary. "We were most disappointed at the response to our appeal for volunteers. It has been worse this year than it has ever been before. Every person in the Halls of Residence was personally given details of the ways in which we were selling "Tyke", but still volunteers did not come forward.

Tenpin Bowlers attempt two records

LEEDS UNIVERSITY Ten Pin Bowling Soc. are attempting to break two bowling records at the Excel Bowl, Merrion Centre, this week. They began their marathon at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and intend to break the existing record of 79½ hours, set up in 1964.

In addition to this, there will also be an attempt to break the National 24-hour record of approximately 38,000 pins.

The seven man team striving toward these goals are all prominent members of the University bowling team, which has one of the best match play records of any British University.

Since competition is a spur to good playing, the team has arranged for the lane next to them to be free and keenly await any challenge from members of the University. A member of the Ten Pin Soc. said:

"We need all the support we can get and hope students will come down to the Bowl and help us."

Dr. Dowson Appointed

THE Council of the University has just announced the appointment of Dr. D. Dowson to the Chair of Fluid Mechanics and Tribology in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Dr. Dowson, who graduated at Leeds in 1950 and who was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in 1952, has held a Readership in Mechanical Engineering here since 1965.

His research work has been mainly on lubrication, friction and contact problems with particular emphasis on elastohydrodynamic lubrication. These subjects are now covered by the new term Tribology.

Dr. Dowson has been a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers' Lubrication and Wear Group Committee since 1964 and he is currently serving as Vice-Chairman of that committee.

The Leeds Chair is the first of its kind in this country to have this special emphasis on Tribology.

Another Marathon Attempt

AN attempt to break the marathon table-tennis record is to be made, starting today, by three students from the Charles Morris Hall.

The present world record for three people only stands at 24 hours 48 minutes, and was set up in 1960.

The attempt will be made in the Merrion Centre by Miss Josephine Walker, 19, first year sociologist, Peter Arnold, 19, first year colour chemist, and J. Richard Pater, 21, second year economist.

It was originally intended for the attempt to start yesterday, but this was made impossible by electrical difficulties. The trio estimate a new record of at last 30 hours. "I'll play until I drop," said Jo!

STRAW GOING TO CHILE IN DELEGATION

UNION vice-president Jack Straw is leaving for an eight-week visit to Chile next month.

He has been selected as a member of a twenty-strong delegation of British students who are setting out to make contact with Chilean students, and to examine at first-hand existing conditions in the country.

Out of a total of eighty applicants, twenty were chosen from NUS and the Scottish Union of Students, and they will leave for Chile on July 3rd.

The first month will be spent in the construction of a youth centre in the Santiago area, help being enlisted from Chilean students, qualified builders and local inhabitants. The rest of the time will be spent on visits to Chilean universities, colleges and other similar institutions.

The financial backing for the visit is coming from the British Council and the Fund for Student Co-operation (FISC).

The delegation will be flying to Chile by the new B.U.A. VC.10 South American service via Lisbon, Las Palmas, Rio and Buenos Aires.

Straw told Union News: "The visit will certainly be

It seems that everything was ready for people to come and help, but only eighty turned up, and not the expected two hundred. "Consequently, sales were down to £340, from last year's £900. The average contents of each tin was higher—one tin had a £5 note—but the number of tins issued was a third less."

This seems to have caused considerable concern in "Tyke" circles: Mr. Claff added, "I wonder if it's worth running a Rag on the traditional lines any more, because of the lack of response. We rely on the same hard core of volunteers who have to do all the work. I feel that next year's Rag Committee might be well advised to find out if they are making full use of the student community; it might be that the day of the traditional rag is over."

The target for this year's Rag is £10,000, which means collecting about £15,000. "We'll be lucky if we get £8,000 at this rate," said the Rag Chairman, Jim Goulding; "I hope more people will turn up on Tuesday, when we will have a big Blitz. It seems that just because exams are over, people are content to sit around and let their exam blues be drained out of their system."

Mr. Blood, Clerk to the Union, was no less concerned: "Come on, exams are over, and we can still beat last year's figure. Get out and enjoy yourself in a good cause!"

COPIES STOLEN

TWENTY-TWO copies of the first edition of the daily "Union News" were stolen from the Mechanical Engineering Building on Friday.

Derek Bedson, Sales Manager for the day, said that he put fifty copies there at nine a.m., and when he returned at one p.m. only three copies were left with seven shillings in the box.



A girl buys her copy of Tyke from one of the few sellers who volunteered last Saturday. Picture by Dave Williams

DO YOU KNOW
what's happening at the **PHONOGRAPHE**
in Rag Week?

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st
GREAT RAG-WEEK DANCE
1920's Theme

IN AID OF LOCAL CHARITIES

Come around 9 p.m. - 2/6d.

See Rag Office for special offer membership forms — 5/- for 2 months, 10/6 for 1 year
£5 PRIZES FOR BEST TWO COSTUMES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22nd
DISCOTHEQUE COLLECTION
OF FASHIONS

featuring

VERONICA MARSH
LONDON'S BRIGHTEST NEW FASHION DESIGNER

The show will start at 11.15 p.m.

ADMISSION 5/-

SUNDAY, JUNE 26th (afternoon)
HAREWOOD HILL CLIMB

WE ARE PRESENTING A LADIES' CUP

This event is being sponsored by the Variety Club of Great Britain



LE PHONOGRAPHE

MERRION CENTRE, LEEDS Telephone 26022

For Student Membership contact Manager. You must be over 21

WRONG MAN IN DOCK!

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.



ARRIVING late to watch the trial of the thirteen demonstrators arrested during the installation of the Chancellor earlier this term, Union News man Chris Swann asked a policeman in the Town Hall for directions to the courtroom.

"Third door right," he was told. So he walked in the third door right—and found himself in the dock!

It takes all kinds (episode 1) — overcome by the presence of six lovely ladies from Honey modelling clothes in the Riley-Smith last Friday, a Union News photographer stood on a chair with his Pentax, banging away merrily and dreaming of the money he would make selling pix of the girls.

Afterwards he found that there was no film in his camera.

My old pal and colleague M. F. Bull took me for a visit to the pictures last night.

Of course, I don't intend to cross his path and start reviewing the main features. But I've decided, this being Rag Week and all that, to review the film that old M.F. never mentions; 'cos I think it's the best bit of the programme. I'm talking about the film that begins by informing you of the presence of Messrs. Pearl and Dean.

The action moves along at breathtaking pace; dialogue and photography are first-class; I'm looking forward to seeing more work from the same director.

But the thing that puzzles

me is the undue weight the film lends to certain capitalistic enterprises.

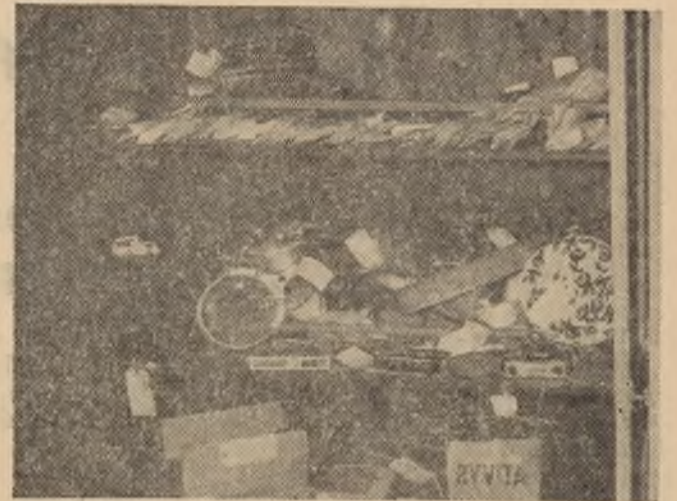
In one scene a young lady is standing by the sea shore waiting for her date to drive along the beach and call for her. A voice in the background, echoing her thoughts, says "The next time you date a dream, use Supersoft hair-spray with anti-damp formula." Presumably this is a nouvelle-vague trick — the girl has obviously forgotten her anti-damp hairspray because she looks so wet.

Later, a young couple are trying to find somewhere to go for an "occasion to remember." They finally decide to visit Owen and Robinson, Boar Lane and Branches. The director cleverly superimposes



these last words on the picture in case you had been struggling with your Fruit Parfait when they came up on the soundtrack.

Thus is portrayed the pathetic ignorance of modern youth. The couple, having gaily tripped off for an



Found this in Union News files. Don't know what it is, but it looks great.

occasion to remember, will be staggered when they discover that Owen and Robinson's is a jewellers and not a speakeasy. But despite all this, the film is first-class entertainment.

With Pearl And Dean is a suspense-packed action feature entitled "Who Took the Raspberries?" I won't spoil the ending for you, but Lyons Maid did.

"Ah yes," came the satisfied comment, "This is better." And he paid up his threepence and strolled away.

Saturday's TV news showed a scene of fighting in London during one of Dr. Billy Graham's mid-Victorian evangelical spiels from the roof of a car.

Rag Stunts Manager John Collins, who was with me at the time, mumbled ominously: "Great! It worked."

Best comment on Rag Stunts came last week from Rag Chairman Jim Goulding: "If a stunt comes off O.K. it's official. If it doesn't then it's unofficial."

It takes all kinds (episode 2) — a chap walked up to a Union News seller and asked: "Does it smell all right this week? It was a bit off last time." He picked up a copy, applied it to his nostrils, and sniffed delicately.

STUDENT TRAVEL '66

REMEMBER,
ALL STUDENTS DESERVE A
GOOD HOLIDAY
PARTICULARLY AFTER WORKING FOR RAG

It is not too late to book for your summer vacation. Call in to Services Section Travel Bureau in the University Union for full details of N.U.S. travel and accommodation abroad by air, rail and perhaps by sea. There are still vacancies possible to most countries, Services Section can give you the latest booking position and book your programme direct for you.

SPECIAL NEWS

We have just been informed that there are still a few vacancies on the amazingly cheap educational trips to the U.S.S.R. at only £50 for 20 days.

— also —

Direct flight Leeds - Dublin 24th June one way only.

RAG BALL

AROUND eleven o'clock on Thursday night, the cardboard walls of Refectory will meet their most severe test yet. The Who invade the Union, no doubt with an unsurpassed tower of amplifiers, and Pete Townsend, no doubt with a good stock of guitars.

The Who are very much a product of the Image Makers, but, luckily, they have the originality and talent to make the project a success. Originally, singer Roger Daltrey and bass-player John Entwistle were in a nowhere group called the Detours, but they left to join Pete Townsend and Keith Moon to form the Who.

They arrived on the scene at just the right time. With Herman sinking slowly in the West, the Who, smashing guitars up on each other and screaming for more feedback, made a welcome change. Coupled with their Fab-Fare-Oppy-Poppy-Pseudo gear, they reckoned they were "on a winning scene, man."

HARMONY

In fact there is more to the Who than just being racket makers. They are a very good harmony group and are excellent instrumentalists individually. Conditions, time,



temperature, humidity and a host of other variables seem to affect their performance greatly, but Rag Ball conditions should bring out the best in them.

Wayne Fontana also graces the bill, making a welcome comeback after splitting with the Mindbenders. He was feeling pretty grim until a few weeks ago when his excellent record "Come on home" took off.

BLUES

John Mayall's Bluesbreakers

are one of the top four or five blues groups in the country. John, who lives up a tree and eats once a day, has been running his raving group for several years and until last week it included Eric Clapton (or God as some call him). Clapton has left to form another group, so some blues-addicts are claiming that the price of Rag Ball tickets should be halved.

The rest of the line-up reads as follows: The Alan Price Set, The Swinging Blue Jeans, Friday Brown, The Score, Richard Kent and the Haverim.

1866 or 1966?

By VIV. HOPKINS and JENNI FROST

NO student at this university can fail to be aware, to some extent, of the terrible housing conditions around us.

But although many of us see the rows of "back to backs" daily, we possibly do not realise the enormity of the problem which they represent. We do not realise just how many slums exist in Leeds nor how great the social problems they give rise to are.

Here are some of the facts: four years ago, there were still 50,000 back to backs in Leeds in spite of the demolition programmes that have been going on for many years.

In the slums of Leeds (and the term "slum" refers to large houses which have been sub-let and overcrowded, as well as to back to backs) only one quarter of the families have the use of a bath. About the same number have the sole use of a W.C. but the majority have to share one and it is usually outside the house, sometimes a considerable distance away. Sixty per cent of families have no hot water.

POOR

The slum areas house the poorer sections of the population. Wages, however,

although below the national average, are not so low as to reduce these families to dire poverty; most of them could afford to pay the probably higher rents of a new council house.

In very few families are there more than three children. Contrary to common belief, the main cause of overcrowding is not large families but the large number of families in each house.

For a long time there has been a popular myth that the people who live in slums like living there. It is said that slum dwellers are more "neighbourly" because the bad social conditions they share give them in much common and make them into a close-knit community which they do not wish to leave.

WANT TO GO

However, during the university survey of Leeds housing a few years ago, it was discovered that over eighty per cent. of the slum dwellers wanted to move. Of the remainder, half were old aged pensioners with both financial and personal reasons for wishing to stay.

A certain amount is being done by the Leeds City Council, but the problem is

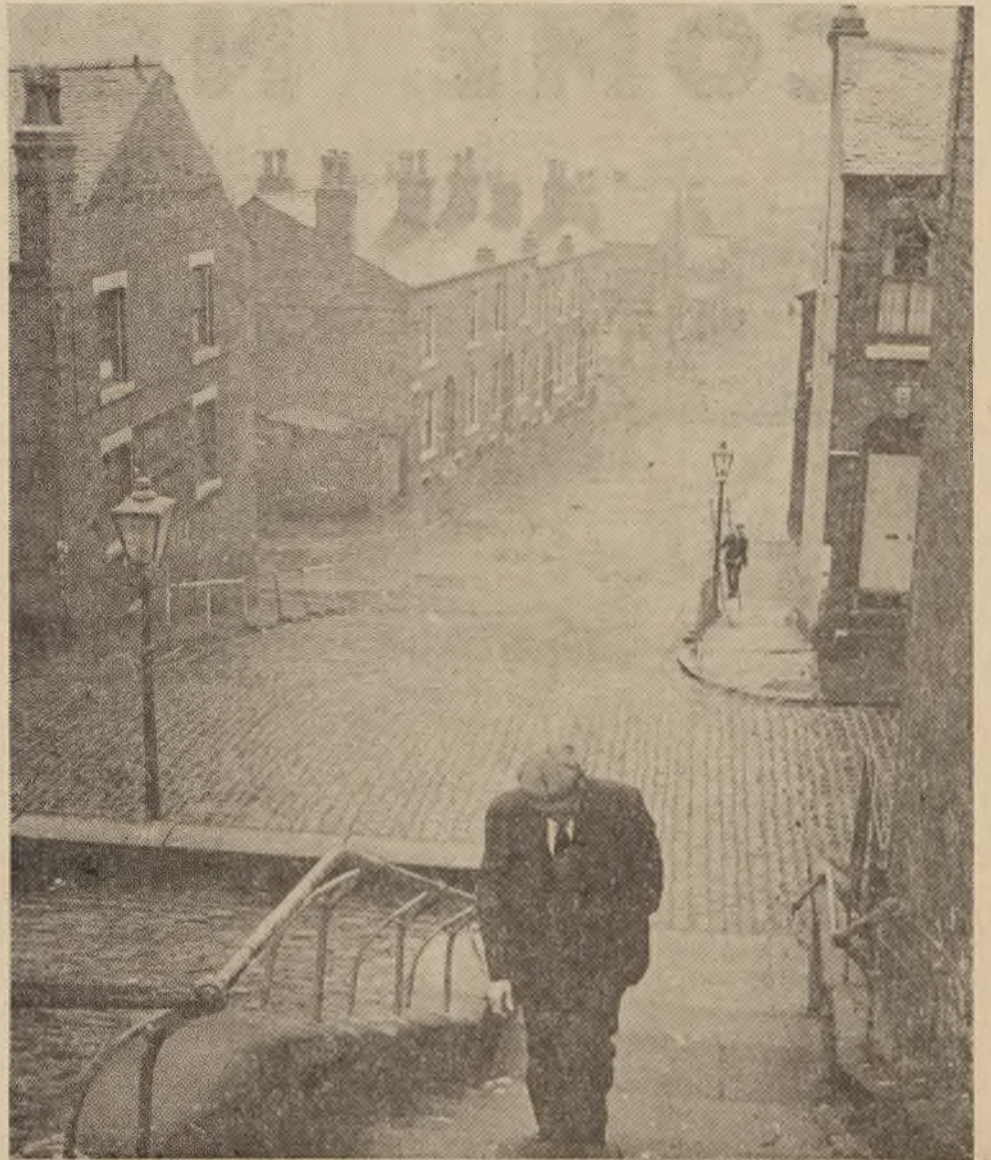
still nowhere near solved, as any walk round Leeds will demonstrate. A policy of improvement grants is being implemented, but many of the houses are structurally unsound and are therefore not worth improving. Many people have made alterations at their own expense, however.

Redevelopment is taking place, but slowly. The main obstacle in the path of progress is the cost. It takes approximately two million pounds to rehouse thirteen hundred families, and demolish their old homes.

FURTHER DELAY

By next year, all the pre-1844 back to backs will have gone. But by this time, of course, many more houses, still reasonable thirty years ago, will have fallen into the state of decay and disrepair that will classify as slums. To reduce the number of houses classified as slums by an appreciable figure, a much faster programme is needed than the present one.

Slums affect the people who live in them both physically and mentally. A speedier and more comprehensive demolition and rehousing programme is required from Leeds City Council. The housing problem is an urgent one, made worse by being left. We must soon be rid of this legacy of the Industrial Revolution which has such far-reaching effects.



pic. by Dave Williams
Slums off Bellevue Road, near the university. The houses would have looked the same in a photograph taken in many other parts of Leeds.

Free Lunches
Free Coach Trips
2/- off Rag Hop
Many other Concessions
Sellers Urgently Needed

SELL
TYKE

MID-WEEK
EVENTS

In the Garden of Rest
Daily from 12.30 - 1.30
Ice Cream Eating
Crisp Eating
Coke Drinking

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

NEW SPORTS HALL TO COME NEXT SESSION

By LYNNE WALL

THIS year has seen a little progress towards better indoor sports facilities at Leeds. Unfortunately, it still seems that we are unlikely to get much improvement to our pitifully inadequate facilities for many years.

We, at Leeds, have been trying to improve our P.E. centre for many years, but without any success. Our near-neighbours, Sheffield, have had a new gymnasium within the last ten years—one of the finest in the country—Liverpool have just opened their new sports centre, while we are still in the same position as we were ten years ago. Unfortunately, it is not just a case of saying that these other Universities have had new centres—why shouldn't we? It is a question of finance. Until the Robbins Report came out in 1964, a new P.E. Centre was high on our University list of building priorities, but the report stated that building for academic purposes should take first priority, and so we were told that, unless we could raise the necessary amount by donations, etc., we would have to wait until the Government relaxed the doctrines of the Robbins Report, or until the rest of the "Chamberlain

Plan" for Leeds University rebuilding was completed. The then General Athletics Secretary, Keith Watkin, did a considerable amount of work to find ways of raising at least a starting budget for an immediate new centre, but everywhere he came up against a brick wall, and the situation looked just as hopeless.

"HOPE"

This year, however, some progress towards more immediate facilities has been made. It was brought to light that the University had some money which had been saved since the war for sports improvement, and that this could be released for immediate building. At a meeting of the University (and Union) Joint P.E. and Sports Welfare Committee it was decided to use this money for a new sports hall to be erected as part of the proposed P.E. Centre. This would later be incorporated in the final Chamberlain Plan, and although this in turn has

suffered the seemingly inevitable delays, it now looks as though we will be having one new sports hall by about the middle of next session. (This is shown as Sports Hall "X" on the enclosed plan.)

POOR ACCESS

Union members using the centre will have to bear initially with the lack of easy and free access to the hall, which will look rather lonely until it is joined by the rest of the lower site buildings. The new hall will not be ideal by any means—the plans submitted at present are for a simple structure with no proper heating in the actual play area, although we are informed that the changing rooms will be adequately heated. A plan of the proposed building is enclosed.

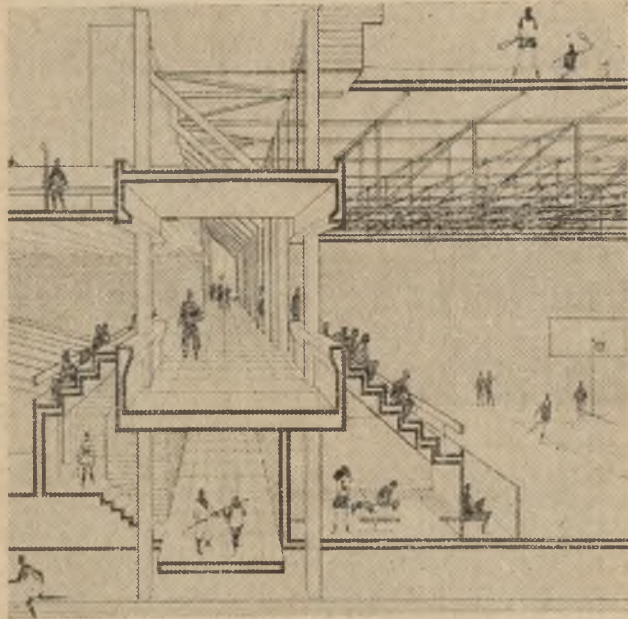
The proposed complete centre will be an elaborate and suitable centre, as far as can be envisaged at the moment. Already, however, some people are beginning to wonder whether it will be big enough, or whether enough attention has been paid to the individual requirements of the sports which will be using the centre. It is hoped that all this will be thrashed out before the final plans are approved "in

toto", or we shall find the usual situation when the building is finally completed of it being out of date before it is built!

The new centre, however, looks as though it will be really first-rate—as well as the usual facilities, we will be able to offer a ski run, indoor running track and "deep sea diving" section of the swimming pool (all shown on the proposed plan). As was indicated earlier, the centre will be situated at the lower end of the completed site, tucked away by the new Medical centre (Medical School, Infirmary and Dental Hospital), but probably by the time this is built the difficulty of distance will have been taken away by moving roadways and helicopters.

"FRUSTRATING"

All this sounds very fine, but the frustrating factor confronting us is that this centre is not for us—but for our children and children's children. It is frustrating when we think that, but for finance, we could have this centre within the next few years; it is even more frustrating when we consider that we could have this centre with but a fraction of the money wasted by every Government every year.



Perspective section of the planned new Sports Hall, Squash Courts and Ski Run. It now looks as if we will be having one new Sports Hall by the middle of next season.

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By Pete Gorvin and Brian Glover



Freddie Trueman relaxing

'RECALL Trueman' is the sportswriter's favourite cry whenever one of the England fast bowlers fails. Freddie Trueman's reaction to questions of his recall to the England side was, 'I'd play if I was picked and I'd do my best, but I'm not so young as I used to be and I've lost a bit of me speed.'

'The present England attack,' he went on, 'are good-hearted lads who give of their best. No man can do more than that; you can only bat and bowl to the best of your own ability.'

"LEAN SPELL"

'We are going through a lean spell like we had soon after the war when we had no outstanding bowlers,' he recalls. It took until the early fifties for world-class bowlers of the calibre of Trueman, Statham, Tyson and Peter Loader to emerge. Trueman indicated,

'It's only a matter of time before we get some more top-class fast bowlers.'

The records will always recognise Trueman as one of the world's greatest bowlers ever and a great close-in fielder; the crowds will always love him as a spectacular batsman, but among his cricketing assets is that of creator of dressing-room atmosphere. In the match against Hampshire at Bradford last week, although he had just suffered a hard and unrewarding day in the field—'Four different fielding positions in the first bloody hour'—Trueman entertained the rest of the Yorkshire team with quips like:

"STILL RISING"

'Did you see that bouncer I slung down at Derbyshire last week? It was still rising when it reached Jimmy Binks, the wicketkeeper, and he only touched it with the tips of his fingers. If he hadn't just managed to touch it, it'd have gone clean through the sight-screen!'

Trueman told us, 'There's always a smell of burning wood when I go in to bat. It's either the ball against me bat or against me wickets.'

HARD WORK

'I haven't batted for a fortnight' he bemoaned. 'It's all

work with this 65 over game—in and out, in and out.'

But ten minutes later, after a minor Yorkshire collapse, Trueman was at the wicket proving his own words by slogging Derek Shackleton all over the ground for fours and a massive six into the terracing. 'They'll take Shackleton off,' he'd said, and sure enough after two overs Butch White came on to bowl instead of Shackleton.

'Butch White'll get him, he'll stand no nonsense' was the dressing room comment. But Trueman proved his critics wrong with a successful appeal against the light after White's first ball.