

**JOIN
UNION NEWS**

UNION NEWS

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No. 282

Thursday, October 7th, 1965

Price 3d.

in brief...

FOOD prices in Refec have been increased as from today (7th Oct.), which means a 2d. or 3d. rise on the price of a meal. The rise has been caused by shorter hours, and an increase in wages for the catering staff.

CONTRARY to expectation, the Mouat-Jones coffee lounge was not given its modern face lift for the beginning of this term. As a result the lounge will be closed from next Monday morning until further notice.

It would appear that the delay in starting has been caused by the shopfitters of the contracted firm working to rule. The decoration, which should be finished in two or three weeks, will cost up to £8000.

THE date of this year's combined Union and Law Ball has been found to clash with that of the N.U.S. November council. The Executive committee have recommended that the engineers, whose ball is to be held next February, should be approached to see if they will combine with the Union Ball. Negotiations will be started with the Law Society to decide compensation for the loss of the Union.

INCREASED expense allowances for members of the Executive were recommended by the executive committee in their first meeting of the term which was held last Monday evening. Ordinary members will get a rise of £25 and will now get an allowance of £40 per year. On top of this female members will receive an extra £15 and married members an extra £10 per year. The President's allowance will remain at £75 for the time being. This rise is subject to approval by Union Committee, who hold their first meeting next Monday, 11th October.

'GREAT SUCCESS' SAYS SECRETARY



Refec queues were longer than ever on Wednesday as Freshers and other returning students crowded in.

but Freshers claim 'conference hectic'

Report by UNION NEWS STAFF

FRESHERS CONFERENCE, which was held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, is regarded as being very successful. The Student Secretary of the conference, Stephen Briggs, told Union News, "The conference has been a great success. Everything has gone off as planned, although I haven't had much time to breathe or think about it."

A number of freshers, however, have commented that the first day of the conference was too hectic and that they didn't have time to take everything in.

The Conference, attended by some 1650 students, has not been without its difficulties. 160 people were turned away from Wednesday's debate in the Great Hall.

Queues for meals at the refectory often stretched well across the front of the Union building and one student commented that he hoped this would not happen during term time.

Several groups were trying to avoid these queues by going for meals before the times stated on their tickets. Mr. Greenhalgh, Chief Catering Officer for the Union said that this had happened before and the staff were ready to cope with it.

Refec. had to cater for 2,100 people this year, and Mr. Greenhalgh added that Caf might be used in future years to try to alleviate some of the queues.

Two new features this year were the light opera and Ballad and Blues. The Terrapin building, where the Ballad and Blues was held, was packed to capacity and both events seemed to be very popular.

Behind schedule

Many of the talks, however, ran behind schedule through the speakers taking up too much time. Mr. Orton, Conference staff secretary, said that he thought the speakers were if anything slightly better than in previous years and that the organisation was very good.

Finally a comment from one fresher from Manchester who said, "I am surprised by the cleanliness of Leeds."

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44 STUDENTS FORCED TO LEAVE HENRY PRICE

To return after work on staircase finished

By UNION NEWS STAFF

FORTY-FOUR of the students in the Henry Price building will not be able to move in till after the beginning of term.

This is because the builders are still completing work on the staircase in Block F. Last year it was agreed that the building should be closed for the summer vacation, to complete the work on it which was not done in time for the beginning of the last session.



The Henry Price building on Clarendon Road. The present work should be completed in about two weeks. Picture by Roy Turner.

The work was to have been finished for the 7th September, but it will be about two weeks before the students will finally be able to move in.

Although the University have not been able to place the students in the alternative accommodation of their choice for the two weeks, they have managed to find accommodation for everyone affected. The closure will not affect any of the residents in the other blocks.

Dr. Austin, Adviser to students in University Flats, told Union News that the Henry Price building, which was an experiment in accommodation, has had a very successful first year. "90 per cent. of the students who were in the building last year and who are coming back to the University this year have applied to go back there for the coming session," he said.

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New Parcel System

GREAT success is claimed for the new parcel collection system which was introduced in the Union during the vacation.

Previously parcels went unclaimed and had to be returned to the GPO after being in the Union for a year. People did not notice their names on the list outside the porters' office.

The new system is expected to be more reliable as it involves orange cards placed in the letter racks, where students look more regularly.

The cards are taken to the porters' office to claim parcels, telegrams or registered letters and, so far, every parcel arriving under the new system has been collected.

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Morrison on University Staff

LAST year's Union president Ian Morrison has been appointed as Assistant to the Registrar of the University.

Mr. Morrison told Union News that he is to undergo an interim training in London prior to taking over the newly created post of Information Officer for the University. His job will be to present a balanced impression of the University to radio, television and the national press.

Refuting accusations made by Leeds journalists that the handling of the appointment was poor the Vice Chancellor Sir Roger Stevens described the successful applicant as "our best bet."

Mhlongo fails exam HE RESITS A-LEVELS NEXT YEAR

SAM MHLONGO, the South African student adopted by this Union, has failed his Advanced Level G.C.E. exams which he took at Leeds College of Technology this year.

In a formal letter to Union President Roger White he explained that nobody in his class had passed the examinations. It is said that this may be due to the numerous changes in the form's teaching staff over the last year.

Mhlongo left South Africa illegally in 1962. Whilst in his first year at Dublin University he attended two student conferences abroad. After failing his resits he applied too late for Leeds University Medical School last year. He then started an A-Level course in Physics, Chemistry and Zoology at Leeds College of Technology, supported by £120 from Union funds. Union financial difficulties led to last year's President, Ian Morrison, launching an appeal to support Mhlongo which with other collections, raised £138. Sam is believed to be working in a University laboratory to support himself until he can take his A-Levels again next year.



Sam Mhlongo

OBITUARY

Mr. Elwyn Jones

THE start of the new Session was tragically marred when, on the morning of Thursday, 9th September, Mr. Elwyn Jones, the Head Porter, died at his home. He was 57. Mr. Jones had been Head Porter of the Union for thirteen years. Before that, for 23 years, he was a member of the Royal Navy, where he attained the rank of Chief Petty Officer. On retiring from the Navy in 1948 he worked at Peterhouse, Cambridge for four years before coming to Leeds in 1952.

Few members of the Union knew Mr. Jones well, for he was not one to court popularity for the sake of his job; but those who did knew him to be extremely conscientious and efficient, and even though during the months before he was admitted to hospital he was suffering greatly, he remained completely dedicated to his task. In his wife's own words, 'His whole life was the Union.' To Mrs. Jones and her two sons we express our sincere sorrow and deepest condolences.

BOATING MESS

CONFUSION has arisen over two boats which have been lying derelict for three years in the Ramsdell Technical College in Huddersfield. Mr. T. Webb, Director of Studies at the College, believed that the boats belonged to Leeds University, and he wrote asking for instructions regarding their removal, as storage was costing £1 per square foot. The boats, which are known to oarsmen as "Fours," do not belong to the Union, and a letter has been sent to Mr. Webb saying that as far as the Union is concerned they can be disposed of as he sees fit.

FILM SOCIETY 1965-66

First Term

- Oct Stagecoach(Ford)
- Citizen Kane(Welles)
- La Vie a L Envers(Jessua)
- The Young One(Bunuel)
- Nov Fires On The Plain(Ichikawa)
- The World Of Apu(Ray)
- Siegfried(Lang)
- Lady With The Little Dog (Heifitz)
- Joan of Arc(Dreyer)
- Dec Les Carabiniers(Godard)
- Frenzy(Sjobeg)

Second Term

- 17th Jan Ivan The Terrible Part 1
- 18th Part 2 (Eisenstein)
- 24th-28th 5th Annual Film Festival
- Idealism and Propaganda
- 1st Feb Ugetsu Monogatari(Mizoguchi)
- 8th Last Year At Marienbad (Resnais)
- 15th Intolerance(Griffith)
- 22nd Eight And A Half(Fellini)
- 1st Mar La Notte(Antonioni)
- 8th La Belle et La Bete(Cocteau)
- 15th The Silence(Bergman)
- 22nd Ashes And Diamonds(Wajda)

FIVE Films in the Third Term - Programme to be announced later.

Shows at 7pm, Wednesdays at 2 pm.

Membership 6/- Members free of charge, Non-members 1/-.

SUNDAY CINEMA - FIRST TERM

- 10th Oct From Russia With Love(Young)
- 17th Seven Samurai(Kurosawa)-Special afternoon show at 3pm
- The Magnificent Seven(Sturges)-7pm
- 24th Dr Strangelove(Kubrick)
- 31st All Quiet On The Western Front(Milestone)
- 7th Nov Girl With Green Eyes(Davis)
- 14th Tom Jones(Richardson)
- 21st Guns Of Navarone(Thompson)
- 28th The Servant(Losey)
- 5th Dec Rio Bravo(Hawkes)
- 12th The Birds(Hitchcock)

Shows in the RSH starting at 7pm (except Seven Samurai) Admission - 1/- Downstairs, 1/3d Upstairs.

FILM SOCIETY COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

When stills of films to be shown this session or which have been seen in the Union in recent years are displayed in the cabinet opposite the porters office. The first person to correctly identify these stills will receive a free Film Society membership card.

A..... B.....
C..... D.....
E..... F.....
G.....

Name..... Department.....

Please detach and return completed form to Film Soc. stall on Bazaar Day.

In the event of any dispute the decision of Film Soc committee is Final.

J.B.

Foreign News

Germany

There were 13 acquittals in the most important political trial of the year in Lisbon. The Lisbon criminal court for political affairs convicted 18 students of "subversive activities" in behalf of the illegal Communist party. All the 31 students on trial denied charges of being members of this Communist organisation, but they made no secret of their opposition to the regime of Premier Salazar. Only six of the 18 convicted students actually went to prison. The others were released on probation for four years.

Australia

A party of 119 British graduates travelled to Sydney, Australia in for a twelve week holiday. The visit arranged by the Eng-Speaking Union in an Australian co-ordinating committee and Australian Govern-

ment visits were made in 1963 and 1964. This will give students first-hand knowledge of Australia and its many conditions. The students worked on jobs in various positions in industry and research in agricultural work.

Portugal

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United States

About 2000 high school students of the Hyde Park High School in Chicago staged a noisy demonstration at the end of last session, because the grand march from Verdi's opera "Aida" was selected as the professional for their graduation. The students are mostly negroes. They objected to the selection because Aida, the opera's central figure, is a negro slave. The Principal, however, refused to alter the programme.

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By UNION NEWS

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Personal Opinion

DOWN IN THE STACK GATHERING DUST

By **DAVE WILLIAMS**

WE are an expanding university, they say.

This year 1500-odd freshers have come to join the merry-go-round of Leeds University life; landladies, refec meals, and mass socializing, and all the other things that make life bearable.

At some stage in their career, they will have to come into contact with the Brotherton library.

They will, by experience, learn a few facts of Brotherton life. The futility of looking for that vital textbook, which is never in. The constant rumble of crashing dictionaries, thumping date stamps and snoring from Stack, that is so much a part of work. The fruitless search for seats during 'exam' third term after the milling herd has rushed in at nine o'clock.

In fact after the initial amazement at having half-a-million books and pamphlets to play with, they will realise that most of the volumes are at least ten years old and of remarkably little use to an undergraduate.

What needs to be done?

The biggest beef about the place is that the books that students want are never in the library, either because (a) they were never there in the first place or (b) someone has got them out, stolen them or hidden them in Stack.

The answer is to buy extra copies of major books (consultation with departments will find out which ones are most needed) and make most of them reference copies. Bay H is an excellent step in the right direction.

Lack of space is another sore point. Every year as the student population increases, the Reading Room is

going to get more and more crowded and less easy to work in.

A solution to that would be to chuck out most of the old stuff in Stack ("Memoirs of Queen Louise of Montenegro, Vols. 1-4"), or failing wholesale ejection, microfilm it. After the place has been air-conditioned, it can be used as a second working area, with some room set aside to increase the at-present inadequate post-graduate facilities.

The main Reading Room should be sound-proofed. The ideal (apart from complete demolition) would be baffles all around the main walls. A simpler step would be to put mats or carpets around the main walking areas. Much as I admire a nice pair of (female) legs, the accompanying click of high heels is no aid to concentration.

I can already here the cries of "All very well, but where does the money come from?"

Why not take some of those ancient manuscripts reputed to be on the premises and sell them? This may sound like sacrilege to lovers of old manuscripts, but it sounds like right to this lover of up-to-date textbooks used in quiet surroundings. Selling off of a few old books won't rake in much, unfortunately, so the ball stays with the man.

Another step which might produce results would be to shake up the Brotherton sub-committee of Union Committee. At present its main function appears to be hearing the Brotherton's grievances against students. If you've got any complaints about the Brotherton, go up to Exec. office and get a motion put before the sub-committee.

Something must be done, or else the library system of this university might start to seriously jeopardise people's studies.

foreign news

east

germany

It seems that the East Germans are following the British example of creating a centrally controlled higher education admission procedure.

In future school leavers will have to fill in an application card which will then be evaluated by a "central office for study applications," the evaluation procedure will be helped by the use of a computer.

The applications can no longer be handed in to selected universities; instead the central office distributes the study applicants at its discretion.

australia

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united states

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A BED TO SLEEP IN

CONTRARY to expectation, the University does not have an accommodation crisis on its hands. In fact, officials in the University are glad to say that all seems "rosy."

Although everyone might have a bed to sleep in at the start of term, the real question centres around the problem of whether or not the accommodation is up to standard and suitable for student needs.

In view of the fact that some students will be living many miles away from the University, a campaign was launched towards the end of last term to persuade the University to start morning lectures at 9-30 a.m. The University has done nothing in this respect and in consequence lectures will start at the usual time of 9-0 a.m.

It has always been the view of this newspaper, that the University did not pay enough attention to the problems and desires of students in the sphere of accommodation. Now, at last it appears that the University is listening to the complaints that the Union and Unions News have continually made.

It is with relief that we can now say that the University has gone to great lengths to ensure that students obtain suitable accommodation. But, we hope that all students with lodgings problems voice their complaints to this paper and to the Union Sub-Committee on Accommodation, so that the University will listen at a time when they have said they are willing to help and act.

Editor
FRANK VOGL
 Assistant Editor and News Editor
DAVE COOKE

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 Business ANDY COLE
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Crime and You

By Police Sergeant Beck



ONE of the greatest problems facing the Police in this City today, is, unfortunately, the amount of crime being committed, some of it against the students of the University.

The Police are doing what they can to combat this, but each one of you 7,000 students has an equal part to play in helping to cut down, and if possible, cut out the amount of crime being committed against you.

PRECAUTIONS

You may say this is a matter for the Police, but usually the Police are called in when the crime has already been committed—and this of course can be too late. It is up to you to take adequate precautions to protect your valuables and cash—it is little use shutting the

stable door after the horse has gone.

A single theft of some item, such as a transistor radio, may not in itself appear to be a great loss, except to the loser, who may be you, but when one realises that over a period of a month this can be multiplied many times over, then many people will be much sadder and wiser.

MONEY

Many crimes committed need never have happened, this is where people have been thoughtless or careless with their own valuables and cash. Money left in insecure rooms, gas, electric and TV meters broken into, letters stolen from hallstands—all these and a few more are reported daily to the Police by students.

This may not read like a detective novel, but read on for your own benefit—you may be glad you did.

The criminal is an opportunist and he will not hesitate to take advantage of your carelessness or thoughtlessness, so lock all your valuables out of sight. It is as well to remember also, that a great number of vehicles are taken for the purpose of joy-riding or committing crime, and accidents occur regularly involving such vehicles, therefore, ensure that your car or motor cycle is immobilised—even if it means keeping your girl or boy friend waiting.

PADLOCK

Pedal cycles disappear with regular monotony from the University, so lock them up, or secure with padlock and chain (buy a good one) and don't forget to make a note of the serial number—why not put your name and address

on a piece of paper and insert in the end of the handlebars—this helps the Police to identify the cycle should you fail to take the advice given and your cycle is stolen.

It has been the practice for students to leave duffel coats, shopping bags, haversacks, etc., containing books, instruments and valuables lying about in the various departments of the University. Outsiders including thieves, somehow manage to get into most of these places, including cloakrooms, and there are easy pickings for the 'lighthouse' members of the community—so do not leave anything which you value lying about—it may not be there when you come back.

REMEMBER

Remember—a little thought now can save you a lot of trouble and inconvenience in the future—prevention is still better than cure.

Introducing Union News

By FRANK VOGL



UNION NEWS has little in common with the large Fleet Street newspapers. Most professional journalists make large sums of tax free money on expense accounts, on UN, profits on expense accounts don't exist. In fact reporters don't even get paid.

Because of the big money that professional journalists can make the basis for their enthusiasm to write often stems from their desire to earn more. On Union News the only reward that the reporter can get is that of the satisfaction he gets from seeing his name in print and from seeing hundreds of other people reading what he has written. This sort of satisfaction is immeasurable.

PROMOTION

In Fleet Street the big papers employ hundreds of people and promotion to the positions of responsibility can be slow. Because of the pressure of academic work,

members of the UN editorial board are rarely able to stay in power for great lengths of time and so in consequence the chances of rapid promotion are wide open.

DESIGN

Union News isn't large enough to own its own printing works and the paper is printed in Huddersfield, by a firm who fortunately are able to offer the paper services which enable it to design its pages as it likes and which also allows hot stories to be printed only hours before the paper goes on sale.

Partly because of the excellent services of the printers Union News has become the envy of many other University news-

papers. Only in 1964, Union News was selected by the annual student journalist conference as the most improved student newspaper. Today, the paper is nationally considered and recognised as one of the top six student newspapers.

The reputation of the paper is based on the efficiency of the UN organisation, on the seriousness with which UN staff take the job of reporting the facts and finding out just what is happening and on the light, yet professional atmosphere which surrounds the whole production of the paper.

TRAINING

For an insight into what newspapers are all about, for a chance to state your own views, for a first class opportunity of meeting the people who run the Union and discovering the intricacies of Union organisation, for a chance to see other universities and for an invaluable basic training in journalism, why don't you come along and join Union News.

Many of the people who left University last session

and worked on Union News have already got good jobs in journalism. Many big names in Fleet Street today and many past Union Presidents started their University days by working and writing for Union News. If you want to join the paper just come and see us on Bazaar Day or any time in the office on the lower ground floor of the Union.

Frank Vogl is a second year Politics student. He joined Union News in his first term and by the start of the second term he had become Features Editor of the paper. He remained Features Editor of the paper until the end of last term, at which time he was elected editor of UN. Other than working for Union News he has also had a small amount of experience as a reporter in Fleet Street. Nineteen-year-old Frank is a member of the Union Committee and is also on the UC Student Accommodation Sub-Committee.

N.U.S. IS MORE THAN JUST A TRAVEL AGENCY

By BILL SAVAGE, President of N.U.S.



Bill Savage, N.U.S. President, travels and speaks on student views all over the country. He has recently been campaigning for an equitable grants system, having regular meetings with Parliamentary education groups and with other professional organisations. As well as visiting us to hear our opinions, he hears them at N.U.S. Council from the Leeds' delegation. If you have any suggestions for motions, they should be submitted to N.U.S. Office by October 18th and nominations for the delegation should be received in time for the U.C. meeting of 22nd November. For examples of motions discussed, you can consult last Council's agenda on N.U.S. notice board.

YOU, along with some 300,000 other students, are now a member of the National Union of Students. To many, NUS exists only to provide a cheap travel service but, of course, there is much more to it than that. Not that travel is unimportant—far from it. Students have always been inveterate and adventurous travellers and modes of transport have improved somewhat since Robert Louis Stevenson explored France from the back of his donkey, Modestine.

The National Union was established in 1922 and now includes nearly 600 universities and colleges in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. Delegates from these local unions meet twice yearly at national Councils to formulate policy on the entire range of student and educational affairs. An elected executive, helped by a full-time staff of fifty in London, have the job of implementing this policy and supervising the work of the Union.

way to save money in term-time is to make use of the varied concessions available in Leeds and all over the country. Substantial savings can be made, on production of your NUS card.

For the first time, two other services are being provided. Insurance policies, negotiated with major companies and tailored for student needs, are now available for group accident, property, motor vehicles and life. Another innovation is the Entertainment Agency which will provide professional advice to social secretaries with regard to the formulation of programmes and the booking of bands and personalities.

Social

A national student newspaper, Student News, is produced by the Publications Department. Information is provided in The Student Guide to London and advice in Choosing a Career. For the more social occasion Wax Eloquent, a debating handbook, and the Student Songbook will be useful. Local newspaper and magazine editors meet each April at the Student Journalists Conference, sponsored by the Cecil King Newspaper group.

Newspaper sponsorship for major events is extremely important as the National Union operates on a very strict budget. The Observer cooperates in the organisation of the national Debating Tournament while the Drama Festival is sponsored by The Sunday Times.

All these services and activities concern the student on a national scale but, of course, students should be more outward-looking. Some 70,000 overseas students are studying here and NUS is just starting a major survey on the reception and welfare of these students. Contact with other National Unions abroad is mentioned through the International Student Conference (ISC) and technical and scholarship aid is channelled to Unions such as those in South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

One vital part of this composite picture is missing—the work carried out by the Education and Welfare department. Over the last ten years the position of the average student has been improved beyond all recognition due largely to action and agitation by NUS.

Grants

The recent grants increases have been condemned as inadequate and Mr. Antony Crosland is at the moment considering detailed memoranda from NUS on these. But above all, the National Union of Students is respected for the contribution it has made to educational thinking in evidence to such bodies as the Robbins Committee.

This then is the organisation of which you are a part. I hope you will feel able to use the services or contribute to its activities and work. I know that both you and NUS will benefit.

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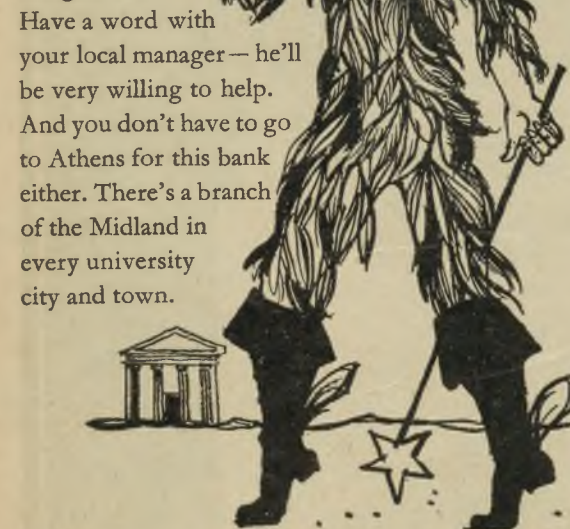
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COME AND LOOK

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.



Our principle dales are Upper Wharfedale, Liddon, Ribblesdale, and Malhamdale (this latter comprises the catchment area for the headwaters of the River Aire). Betwixt and between, there are many other valleys to explore. A

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Get away for a weekend in the Yorkshire Dales, or

how to become a warden

By WILF PROCTOR

JUST to set the record straight, let's get over the first question which the intriguing title (I chose it myself) will have stimulated in all your pulsating student breasts... how to become a warden of what? Old Folk's Home? County Jail? Society for the suppression of S.E.X. (Solo Entertainment on the Xylophone, so there)?

Well, none of these actually — and this is where the serious part of the article begins — I'm Warden of the Yorkshire Dales National Park, West Riding Section. And if you think that's a pretty ponderous title for a chap to lug about with him, well, I'm also the Information Officer for the same firm... no connection with the National Trust, we are just good friends, dear.

Doorstep

There are ten National Parks in England and Wales: Dartmoor (hmm?), Exmoor, the Brecon Beacons, the Pembrokeshire Coast, Snowdonia, the Peak District, the Lake District, North York Moors, Northumberland, and our local one, the Yorkshire Dales: almost on your doorstep, now that you live in Leeds. It covers an area of nearly seven hundred square miles, half in the West Riding and half in the North, and if you don't mind, from now on, we'll concentrate on the West Riding half. This, owing to its close proximity, is the part you're most likely to be visiting and anyway, the North Riding is Injun Country to me!

Our principle dales are Upper Wharfedale, Liddon, Ribblesdale, and Malhamdale (this latter comprises the catchment area for the headwaters of the River Aire). Betwixt and between, there are many other valleys to explore. A



The Yorkshire Dales are not far from Leeds and one of the cheapest ways to get there is by hitching. Sam Ledgard buses run from the centre of Leeds past the University and on to Otley, Skipton and the Dales—if you can afford it, they are one of the cheapest and most convenient ways of getting into the open air.

number of the hills, like the famous "Three Peaks" Wharfedale, Ingleborough, and Pen-y-Ghent, are over two thousand feet high.

Climbing

There's a limited amount of rock-climbing, mostly upon limestone, and therefore mostly artificial, though there is some gritstone offering moderate sport, mainly in the south-east. Angling is available, but much of it is privately owned or subject to club membership. Two sports occupy most of the leisure time spent by the outdoor enthusiast in the Dales: fell-walking and pot-holing.

Perhaps, in the sunny hours between Friday and Monday, you want solitude? The hills of this National Park, relatively undiscovered by city hordes, provide the opportunity to be alone. Stout shoes, a sandwich and a flask are the keys to those glorious days on heather

or limestone, with views to take your breath away. Or do you crave adventure underground? Solitude when pot-holing or caving spells DANGER, so first of all, join a reputable club. There's something very satisfying to the soul about getting wet and muddy and not getting told off for it; I suppose that's the little boy in all of us. But there's much more satisfaction for the eye to behold in the fantastic formations of stalactites, stalagmites, and curtains in the hollow mountains of Northwest Yorkshire.

Rain

Away, then, with the idea that the West Riding is a land of grime and wool and factory chimneys—come north, young man and young woman, and see the other side of the coin. It rains, frequently, but it's clean rain. Sometimes we get a little fog—but never any smog. But the true Dales day is a windy day,

with clouds scudding across the sky and their shadows an everchanging pattern work over the landscape. Or the still, clear, sunny days of winter—yes, I say WINTER—with a powdering of snow on the top deep shadows in the clefts of the limestone, and the air like chilled white wine.

Talking of wine brings me to the subject of the inner man. It has been said that there's a dearth of good eateries in the Dales. I'm glad to report that this is a situation which rapidly changing, as in most of the villages will now provide something to eat with your lunchtime ale. There's one where, if you have the wherewithal you can get the full cord bleu treatment, and there are a number of farm houses which regale the hungry walker with home cured ham and eggs. After a day on the tops, there's nothing so good.

Hooray

Alright, you're saying that's fine: Proctor's Warden, hooray for Proctor. But how can you get in on the act?

It's not so difficult really. If you have a lot for the countryside and wouldn't mind devoting some of your energies to worthwhile form of social service at the same time as you enjoy your leisure in the Dales, drop me a line. I'll tell you all about the Volunteer Ward Service—guaranteed not to interrupt your studies—and provide you with an application form. What really asks is that whenever you're up in the Dales (as that can be as often or as seldom as you like, there are no time-tabled duties you should live, eat, sleep and breathe the County Code. In return, we offer you a stake in the English countryside and the inner self-satisfied glow which comes after a job well done.

My address (and please use it, too, if you merely want further information) is about the Yorkshire Dales National Park, but don't want to be a Warden) is

WILF PROCTOR,
Head Warden and Information Officer,
Yorkshire Dales National Park, W.R.,
6 Pasture Close,
SKIPTON, Yorks.

MEET THE EXECUTIVE

ROGER WHITE

The President

He is Chairman of most committees within the Union and its chief representative on external committees, particularly in the University. He supervises all aspects of Union life, and in his own words, "co-ordinates the workings of the Union machinery, whilst at the same time attempting to propagate and institute his own ideas for the development of the Union." Roger was last year's House Secretary.



CHRISTINE FIELDEN

Lady Vice-President

She is our charming hostess. She takes charge of Union hospitality and the organisation of our social functions.



MERVYN SAUNDERS

Male Vice-President

Last year's Treasurer, he is virtually the Public Relations Officer of the Union taking care of our public image and keeping the Union members informed of what is going on. Any complaints—see him.



JACK STRAW STEVE CHINN Jeff Wainwright

Union Secretary

He is starting his second term of office as Union Secretary. He is the man to see about all membership problems. He supervises the general administration, minutes, membership, legal aid and advice and general correspondence.



Athletics Secretary

He is the Sports Clubs' Representative to the Executive and Union Committees and is thus the channel of communication for all athletics problems, financial and otherwise both inside and outside of the Union.

Cultural Affairs Secretary

Our connoisseur of the arts, he is the channel for all society matters including financial ones. His piece de resistance will, of course, be the Arts Festival later in the year.

PHIL HOLMES

House Secretary

He is also in his second term on Executive Committee. He is our expert on accommodation and Union Extensions but his day to day work is concerned with the running of the Union Building including its maintenance, staffing, cleaning and allocations of space—that very sparse commodity in our Union.



IAN McNAY

Union Treasurer

He is our authority on finance. He administers the budget, allocating the various grants to clubs and societies, acting as adviser to Union Committee on financial matters in liaison with the permanent staff and accountants. He also convenes the Student Loans Committee.



You may not be on Exec. but you can

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Our Difficult start

By ROGER WHITE, Union President

THE beginning of this term will see certain changes in Union life, and possibly a lot of initial inconvenience to Union members.

For the many people who eat in the refectory price of meals has had to be raised in order to produce a higher turnover and thus prevent the place from running at a loss. As it is, refec. is already heavily subsidised by the University.

In order to raise the average meal price, the refec. administrators have ensured that as long as people spend more money, then the price for particular food items will remain the same. All this will mean is that it will be more expensive to get a small meal (in comparison with last year's prices), but for the same amount of money you will be able to get a large meal. By offering large meals at similar prices to small meals the authorities hope to encourage larger spending. Even though this is regrettable, it is important and will result in refec. not having to be subsidised from various sources, including Union funds.

Certain inconvenience

There will also be a certain amount of inconvenience to those students who are going into the new Charles Morris Hall of Residence. Because of unavoidable building delays, the new hall will not be completed until Christmas, and until then, all 235 students will have to suffer hardships surrounding life in the Grand Hotel at

Harrogate, which by any standards can only be described as drab, dismal and distant.

The students in Harrogate will have to pay the same price, plus some £8 travelling expenses to live in this place for a term, as they would have to pay were they living in a shiny new hall right on the University campus. The University will not compensate the students for the inconvenience just as they would not compensate Henry Prices residents for living in an unfinished building last year. Nevertheless, the University is still subsidising the cost of the accommodation in Harrogate to keep it down to the Hall level.

Also, some residents in the Henry Price will have to live out in flats, whilst the contractors finally manage to complete the building.

Strike delay

Within the Union there will be disruption, because the Mouat-Jones will still be in the hands of the contractors for the re-decoration and refurbishing, until some four weeks after the start of term, the delay was caused by a strike of the shopfitters union, all the same it was decided to get the job done as quickly as possible after the Freshers Conference.

I wish to apologise to everyone for these inconveniences and to assure everyone that the Union has done everything possible in face of these unfortunate circumstances.

If you wish to bring your own suggestions or complaints to light, please come and see me or any other member of the Executive Committee and we will do all that we can to help you.



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.





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REVIEWS

Edited by CHRISTINE LOWE

This Week's Films

WITH A CINEMA IN VIEW

BEFORE I plunge into an unreadable mass of intellectual film reviews I'd better just fill you two thousand new readers in on the various sources of cinematic euphoria available in your new home (get that!).

Leeds is extremely well supplied with cinemas; apart from the six large, plush and expensive cinemas in the city centre there are boundless suburban cinemas strewn all over the place where you can get to see a film for as little as two bob or half-a-crown.

Central flea-pits

Apart from the Hyde Park cinema in middle Headingley, the suburban cinemas usually show the same films as the central flea-pits but a few weeks afterwards. Undoubtedly the best cinema in town is the brand-new Odeon in the Merriion Centre (at the end of Woodhouse Lane). Don't confuse this place with the other Odeon in Briggate. The **MERRION ODEON** deals with long-run films usually of the 'epic' variety. This week is the last week of "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying

Machines"—a sort of helter-skelter comedy with ump-teen American comics all striving to out-fun the other. Quite enjoyable.

The central **ODEON** is retaining **What's new, Pussy-cat?** for a further week. Starring Peter Sellers and Peter O'Toole this is a childish sexual comedy which sags horribly in places. For all that I loved it. The film struck me as a sort of sophisticated 'Carry On' job and contains enough fun to cater for all senses of humour (save, maybe, that of an Exclusive Brethren).

Just a bit further up Briggate from the Odeon is the **PLAZA** cinema. This is the place where you can get to see the most useless and the most brilliant 'X' films ever dreamt of. Having said that, you're not going to believe me when I tell you that this week they're showing **Catch us if you can**—starring the Dave Clark Five. This one is an exception to the general Plaza rule. I haven't seen it. Don't suppose I will.

Impossible without standing

Even further up Briggate is the **TOWER** cinema. The smallest of the central cinemas, this one has a balcony which is so built that it's impossible to see the film without standing. It also has twin seats—very handy if neither of you likes the film. This week the **TOWER** is showing James Stewart in **Shenandoah**. This is an

unusual sort of film: it tells the tale of a Southern farmer and his seven sons, none of whom are the least bit interested in the Civil War, yet all of whom get dragged into the war because of circumstances. The film has terrific pathos and humour, and James Stewart's performance as the father is the best I've ever seen him give.

On indefinite run

If you keep walking up Briggate past the Tower cinema where the road bears right, you will come to the Leeds A.B.C. cinema. This is showing the **My Fair Lady** film for an indefinite run. I'm sorry to say I haven't yet had a chance to see this one yet. But I'll rectify this omission before next week and report in the next issue.

The only central cinema which isn't in the Briggate-Vicar Lane vicinity is the **MAJESTIC**—the third of the three Rank central cinemas. For a long time now the Majestic has been showing **The Sound of Music**—the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. Unless you happen to be one of those strange people who just can't enjoy a musical you'll love **The Sound of Music**. It's a good pot-boiler of a story set in the magnificent Austrian Alps. Photography's as good as the singing—I said all this last term. If you haven't yet seen it, then do so now. **BILL BULL.**

Books

BLACKISM FOR THE BLACK

"**A**merican people are the inveterate enemies of the black people of the world." "Great Britain, old, hoary and wily in world lore. Living by her wits and feeding on her brood—the Commonwealth." "Russia, a nation determined to satisfy her colossal hunger by having the whole world, including Africa, for a meal."

These are some of the views expressed in a new book called "Blackism." The book was written by the Deputy Premier of Western Nigeria and was given a formal launching by the Agent-General for Western Nigeria, in London during the vacation.

Radical

Chief Remi Fani-Kayode the author of "Blackism" is well known in West Africa for his radical and outspoken ideas about the future of the black people of the world. He sees



Chief Remi Fani-Kayode

Africa as one united nation, which will be so great and powerful that it will be able to maintain the balance of power between East and West in world politics. He also believes that the African people have a great fear of South Africa and that this fear will act as a unifying factor amongst all African people and will make them join forces in the inevitable war, which will take place in the not-too-distant future, against South Africa.

For much of Mr. Fani-Kayode's book the theme

of war against South Africa is prominent, and the author often pleads, in very emotional terms, for all black people to unite and prepare for the inevitable war between the black and the white peoples of Africa. All the same he maintains that he "is not a warmonger, but a realist."

Dangers

Many people in West Africa share Chief Fani-Kayode's radical views about pan-Africanism and the dangers of the white people in Africa. His Excellency, Mr. J. Olatunji Omolodon, when launching the book, referred to Chief Fani-Kayode as "one of the brightest stars that has appeared on the African political horizon."

Even though many of the people who have met the author of "Blackism" consider him to be a very emotional radical, it is still interesting that the Agent-General for Western Nigeria should refer to "Blackism" as "a really great little book."

EMMANUEL CHURCH

(CHURCH OF ENGLAND)

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JOIN FILM SOCIETY

The thrills and spills of the World Student Chess Championships

A SPECIAL REPORT FROM SINIA, ROUMANIA

MICHAEL BASMAN of Leeds played brilliantly on board number two for Britain in the World Student Chess Championships, recently held in Roumania.

For the first time, Britain qualified for the finals of the tournament. In the overall positions Russia came first, Israel second and Britain sixth.

In this year's tournament there were only seventeen teams. This was due to the fact that the Roumanians only undertook the organisation of the tournament at the last minute. Next year's championships, which are going to be held in Mongolia, ought to attract many more teams because preparations are already being made.

Russian beaten

In the recent tournament, the British team was captained by Peter Lee of Oxford University. Lee is also the youngest ever British Champion. In order to gain this title he had to leave the World Championships early and this meant that Basman had to play in his place. The other members of the team were, Chris Wood of Cambridge, Poutrus of London, and Lambshire of Southampton as reserve.

The first week was taken up with



Basman of Leeds winning against Spiridonov. Behind, British Champion, Peter Lee beating Radulov.

the preliminary rounds. Said Basman: "We've never qualified for the top finals before, but this year we did it easily; in fact at one point we were challenging the Russians for top place. I mashed-up a Russian by the way. He looked a bit peeved after the game and bombarded me with variations which I'd never thought

of and which had in the past all won for him."

There is always a "king" of the tournament hall, around whom the crowds perpetually gather. And at this tournament, the crowds were phenomenal, although many of the people who stood around the boards for hours, gave the impression that

they didn't understand the first thing about chess.

This year's star attraction was Florin Gheorghui, the Roumanian champion and World Junior Champion, who apart from being the best player in the tournament also proved to be a great showman. He continually amused the crowds when he pulled funny faces, looked straight at his opponent and banged the chess pieces harshly down onto the board.

Two wives

The newspapers were not amused and criticised him for not conducting himself in a way befitting such an occasion. As the tournament dragged on, two women appeared who both claimed to be Gheorghui's wife. The organisers demanded that he "initially you can play his pick" and after some trouble, was sent away.

Second year historian, Michael Basman had to play Gheorghui in the last round. After a long and thrilling match, after Basman had been leading for most of the time Gheorghui finally forced a draw.

Generally speaking, the tournament was a great success. There was no doubt about the fact that student chess was of a very high standard and Britain did well to gain the sixth place.

SPORTING LIFE IN LEEDS

By STEVE CHINN, General Athletics Secretary

THERE are 42 recognised sports clubs in the Leeds University Union. Of these, 23 are male clubs, 9 female, 3 Medics and Dentals and the remainder are mixed clubs.

There is a sport for everyone and you may join any of the Clubs. There is an opportunity for you to play a sport in which you are already established, or if "established" is too strong a word, there is an opportunity for you to play your sport at your level.

The bigger clubs such as rugby, soccer and hockey run several teams, and though you may not qualify for 'intra-mural' sport and seek improvement on a more casual level. Your society will most probably have a side for 'intra-mural' cricket, soccer, rugby, seven's, basketball or indoor soccer.

Branch out

If you feel that the limited range of sport offered at your school did not allow you to find scope for your talent then take a good look at the variety the Union Athletics Clubs offer you. Try a new sport—several clubs rely on beginners to learn the skills and then pass the next batch of freshers on to them. Try archery, canoeing, fives, ski-ing or wrestling. Should you find your sport isn't catered for, then gather support and form a new club.

Weetwood

Our playing fields at Weetwood are the finest of any provincial University. We have two pavilions, one of which is partially completed, and a separate pavilion for women. A huge development of the grounds is in progress and this year is hoped to add two soccer and hockey pitches

and the fencing club is also well catered for.

For those who excel in their sport, recognition beyond 1st team level can be obtained via the UAU, WIVAB, and BUSF organisations. Leeds teams compete annually in the UAU Championships against Manchester, Liverpool, Salford, Lancaster and Bradford.

The UAU—Universities' Athletics Union was founded in 1919 as the "Inter-Varsity Athletics Board," for the purpose of encouraging in the universities and university colleges of

has recently added the Colleges of Advanced Technology. This year the UAU has organised a 2nd XI championship in Rugby, Soccer, Hockey and Cross-country so new honours for Leeds can be sought in this competition.

International

The British Universities' Sports Federation (BUSF) was founded in 1961. BUSF's objects are to encourage and develop men's and women's sports in all the universities and university colleges of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. In consultation with the UAU and WIVAB and its other constituent bodies it was decided that BUSF would organise United Kingdom University Championships and arrange international fixtures and tours at home and abroad. BUSF would also concern itself with those sports not already covered by existing governing bodies and would administrate the United Kingdom teams competing in the World University Games.

Women

The Women's Inter-Varsity Athletics Board was founded in 1923 and is the women's equivalent of the UAU. In recent seasons, Leeds clubs have won top honours and several of our members have gained representative honours with these organisations.

The opportunity is here, it's up to you to take it and make use of it.

Information

For more information concerning individual sports see the Club that you are interested in on Bazaar Day. A full list of recognised Union Sports Clubs is printed in the Union Diary.



Shooting is just one of the many sports in the Union. Picture by Dave Cooke

Sport in Short...

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION'S new Outdoor Activity Centre (formerly Kingsway Garage) in Mount Pleasant will come into use at the beginning of term.

It will provide the Outdoor Activity Clubs and Societies with a permanent home in which to store, manufacture and maintain their equipment. Workshops for this purpose will, it is hoped, soon be brought into use.

The P.E. Department's own courses and recreational outdoor activity programme for students, which

includes Fell walking, camping, canoeing, course-building, etc., will also be based on the Centre.

A 20-seater 'Expedition Truck' obtained recently by the P.E. Dept. will be garaged there and will be the means of transport to the wide open spaces at week-ends and during the vacations.

Anyone interested in activities of this kind should contact Mr. D. Robinson, of the P.E. Dept., who has a room in the new centre.

Come along to the Junior Common Room this afternoon and

Join UNION NEWS

A B.U.S.F. report on

The World University Olympics

ONE gold medal, four silvers and four bronzes were Great Britain's share of the trophies in the recent World University Games in Budapest. And considering the strength and class of the opposition, those medals alone represent a fair measure of success for Britain's 88-strong team, the largest we have ever sent to a Universiade.

For there were 2,000 competitors from 32 countries in Budapest, where Olympic champions and finalists, world record holders and champions were almost ten-a-penny. Not surprisingly, University Games records were set in 16 of the 17 swimming races and 18 of the 30 athletics events. Times that would have won medals in the last Games, in Porto Alegre, Brazil two years ago, did not even guarantee places in finals in Hungary.

The gold, for highboard diving, went to London University's Joy Newman. Yet, petite blonde Joy, who represented Great Britain in last year's Olympic Games, hesitated before accepting the invitation to compete in Budapest, because she had done so little diving since Tokyo and in fact insisted on having a selection trial.

Women's team captain, Diana Wilkinson, won a silver in the 100 metres freestyle after clocking the fastest time in the heats and also anchored the freestyle relay team to their silver success. And this team success was achieved in spite of Diana having a badly strained arm and Adrienne Brenner spending the morning in bed through sickness on the day of the final.

Lynn Davies, the Olympic long jump champion, also won a silver, being beaten by the Russian star, Ter-Ovanesyan, whom Davies had pushed into third place in Tokyo. Davies was not at his best, but nobody knew why until his return when he went down with glandular fever.

For the record, Andy Green (1500 metres) took a silver and Liz Gill (100 and 200), Menzies Campbell (200) and Fergus Murray (5,000) collected bronzes.

David Cropper in the 400 metres was Leeds' lone representative in the team. Cropper, who arrived late in Budapest because of a Young England match in London did not reproduce the form he showed in this match and was eliminated in the heats. Fencer, Tony Power of Leeds School of Physiotherapy, could also be said to have a remote connection with the university. He faced the toughest opposition of all in that he got into the last 16 of the men's foil which was a fine achievement. There he met Kamuti of Hungary, winner of this event in 1961 and 1963 and it was not surprising that Power was eliminated.

As expected, the Hungarian facilities and organisation were excellent. They have had considerable experience in running big sporting events—the 1958 European Swimming championships were in Budapest—and the Universiade set a pattern which will be followed next year when the European athletics championships are staged on the same track.

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FROM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

TOKYO OLYMPIAD

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Separate Performances
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Seats: Stalls 5/-, Rear Circle 7/-
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BARBARA'S SALON - THE UNION.

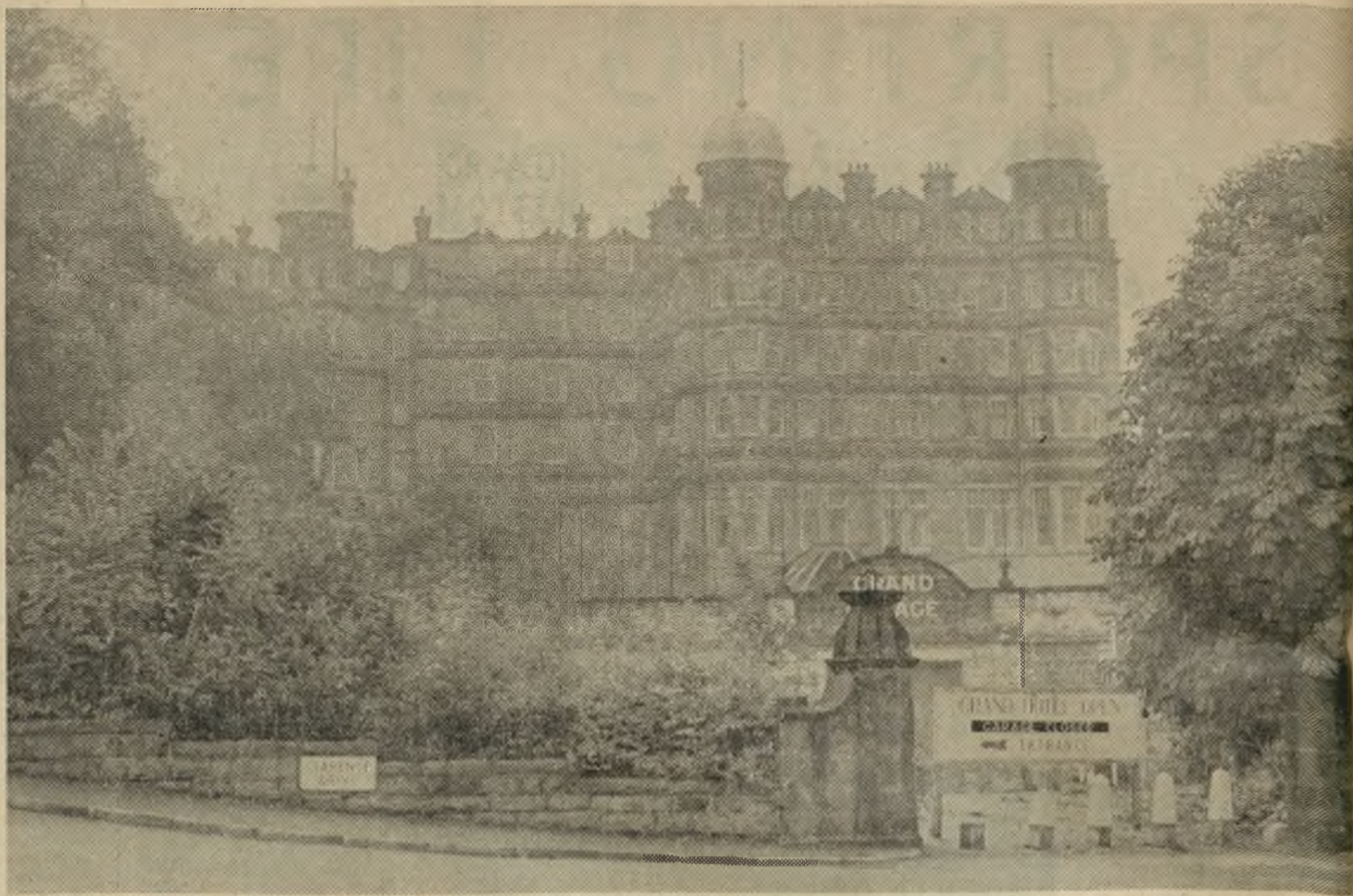
Up at 7 a.m. for 9 a.m. Lectures

280 students moved into the Grand Hotel in Harrogate this week. The students are members of the new Charles Morris Hall of Residence who are unable to move into their new building which will not be completed until the beginning of next term.

The building, which is situated just behind the Union, was to have been finished for August 23rd, but when it became apparent that it would not be ready in time the University arranged for the students to occupy the hotel until Christmas.

As Leeds' first mixed hall, the Charles Morris, consisting of 100 female and 180 male students, is an experiment in student accommodation. Mixed halls in other British universities have been very successful and it is hoped that this will be no exception.

Living 16 miles from Leeds means



Harrogate's Grand Hotel, a temporary residence for 280 students

that the residents will have to get up around 7 o'clock in order to get into the university in time for 9 o'clock lectures.

A special bus service to and from the university is being provided by the West

Yorkshire Bus Company, who are also arranging for the issue of contracts for use on either the special or any of their normal services.

When the hotel has been fully equipped it is hoped to provide most

of the facilities which will be available in the new building. These facilities will include laundering and cooking equipment. At the moment, however, there is some doubt as to when they will be installed.

OCTOBER 8th

DJARY

OCTOBER 14th

Friday, Oct. 8th. Jazz Society present the Dick Morrissey Quartet at the Peel Hotel in Boar Lane.

Saturday, Oct. 9th. North of England National Flying Club Pigeon Show at the Corn Exchange at 12 noon. Four top line groups at the Union Hou. Admission 4/6.

Monday, Oct. 11th. Union Committee meeting at 6 p.m. Wrestling at 7-30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 13th. West Riding String Quartet Mid-day Recital at the City Art Gallery at 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14th. University Public Lectures: Medical Inaugural Lecture by Professor Douglas Hubble, of Birmingham University, in the Great Hall at 3 p.m. Yorkshire History Lecture by B. R. Hartley, in the Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre at 5-30 p.m.

Join Union News

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FROM SUNDAY 10th OCTOBER

Separate Performances weekdays: 2.40 p.m., 5.25 p.m., 8.15 p.m.
Sundays: 4.15 p.m., 7.05 p.m.
Doors open weekdays: 2.00 p.m., 4.50 p.m., 7.35 p.m.
Sundays: 3.30 p.m., 6.25 p.m.
Admission prices: Stalls 5/- (children 2/6)
Rear Circle 7/- (children 3/6) Front Circle 9/- (children 4/6)



Hoppy says—

put advertisements in Union News because they always lose them and you have to think one up at the last minute. But even if you don't read Hoppy every week, don't miss the

UNION HOP this SATURDAY with

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

INTERESTED IN QUAKERISM? Come to introductory meeting. Friends' Meeting House, Woodhouse Lane behind B.B.C.), Wednesday, 13th October, 8 p.m.

SPARE-TIME job (7.45—9.45 a.m.) waitressing in dining room.—Apply Manager, Faversham Hotel.

ZEPHYR 6. 1953, 2 owners. Very good condition. Bargain at £55. Lady's cycle £5.—Leeds 58830.

FLOWERS BY JILL. For all occasions. Phone 26916 29 PORTLAND CRESCENT Leeds 1 (behind Civic Hall)

INEXPENSIVE theology student wanted for part-time New Testament research.—Box J.C.

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VOGL wants cheap automobile. Must be economical and in good condition.—Sellers please contact this rich buyer through M.P.H. or in U.N. office.

UNION NEWS wants reporters and feature writers. No experience is needed. This could be your big chance to make a name for yourself.

KATE & GREEN congratulations from Bill and Val. Semper fidelis.

FOR SALE. Agifold 2 1/2 in. square camera. 4d. off special offer. This week only, £14-19-8d.—Apply Union News Office.

EVENING SPRAYS A SPECIALITY JO GRIMOND coming this term. Join Liberal Society. Freshers' wine and cheese party on Friday —see Notice Board.

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A BRITISH LION PRESENTATION THROUGH —EVENING NEWS