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No. 243

18th Year

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Friday, November 1st, 1963

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# UNION NEWS

*Society cannot have Riley-Smith, says Entertainments Sec.*

## FILMS v. HOPS CLASH LOOMS

### University sets up Committee on Robbins

THE University Senate has set up a committee to investigate the implications of the Robbins Report on the Leeds University Development Plan. The first meeting is expected soon.

It is hoped that frequent meetings of the committee will produce recommendations not only to speed up the plan, but to consider other aspects of the Report.

For the moment, however, no definite decisions can be made. Although the Government has indicated its agreement with the Report, and has decided to implement at once recommendations concerning CATs, it is not known what exact scope it will give to any particular University.

Though the Senate has not yet discussed the Report formally there are dissenting voices. A few members of staff feel that any development on a grand scale will endanger intellectual standards. The majority, however, while hopeful, are as yet uncommitted.

Obviously, the limit of 7,000 students provided for in the Plan will be exceeded. This will mean that the University Grants Committee will have to reconsider the restrictions it has already put on the Plan, for example, the cuts in the required space for the new Union building.

Until details of Government decisions reach Senate from the UGC, little action can be expected.

### Medical school may have to refuse grant

BEARING out one of the points raised by the Robbins Report that more money is needed to expand Post-Graduate research, is the situation in the Medical School.

The Welcome Foundation, a drug house which passes on its profits in the form of grants for research, has offered £53,000 for the acquisition of invaluable equipment for research into the functioning of the heart. But the Foundation is not allowed to give money for research assistants, technicians and general running costs, so this has to come from some other source, such as the Nuffield Foundation, or possibly even America.

Negotiations have been in hand since February to obtain the necessary grant, but as yet no definite offer has been made.

### Union committee action likely

By THE NEWS EDITOR

**A**ROW between Film Society and Entertainments Committee seems inevitable in the near future. For their film festival in the first week of next term the society hopes to be able to show films in the Riley-Smith Hall every night for a week, including Saturday.

Entertainments Secretary, Mike Brent, told Union News that Union Cultural Secretary, Andy Tudor, who is also a committee member of Film Soc., had approached him informally and asked if he would allow the society to use the Riley-Smith on the first Saturday of next term. After some consideration Brent refused.

The Union bye-laws state that "the Riley-Smith Hall will be reserved every Saturday night for Union Socials." This will have to be altered if Film Society are to get their way.

Mike Brent said that he decided to oppose the request because this particular Saturday always brought large crowds to the Hop and if attendance figures follow this term's pattern he will need all the space available. The showing of films in the Riley-Smith would mean that neither it nor the Social Room could be used. Asked for his views by Union News, Tudor refused to comment. "It may be brought up at the next Union Committee," he said.

### Sub Judice

Other members of Executive Committee were asked for their opinions. President Tony Lavender and Senior Vice-President Lesley Widdowson would make no statements. "It is sub judice," said Lavender.

Union Secretary John Sutton said he sympathised with Film Society. "It will have to be discussed by Union Committee," he said. Ted Addison, student treasurer, said that he personally felt that the wishes of the mass of Union members should take precedence.

Junior Vice-President Ian Morrison, who was Entertainments Secretary last year, asked, "Why hold up Trafalgar Square for a game of Tiddley-winks?" He felt that the majority of Union members would prefer Hops to films on Saturday night.

Theatre Group, which would also like to use the Riley-Smith on Saturday nights, has an interest in this argument. Trevor Finch, the secretary, said: "It seems natural that if Film Society are allowed to use the Riley-Smith on a Saturday night, Theatre Group should be allowed to do the same."

When the bye-laws concerning Room Bookings came before Union Committee last year there was opposition from both Film Society and Theatre Group. This term it was discovered that one section of them had been printed in the Union diary while being passed by Union Committee.

In the story "Ex-Student is groundsman" on Page 5 the third line should read: "the home from home of a failed psychologist."

### VC attacks Apartheid

RECENT "Yorkshire Post" editorials supporting South Africa were criticised on Wednesday by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Stevens. In a letter to the paper he attacks Dr. Verwoerd's Nationalist party for its racist policies.

He says: "It is fundamental to Nationalist doctrine that the African is incapable of acquiring a wide range of skills or of attaining an intellectual level comparable to that of the most ill-educated white man. As a consequence, the African is barred from any except the most menial of occupations."

### Injustice

Sir Roger calls this a "palpable and demonstrable injustice," and adds: "it is against this that world opinion is outraged." The Yorkshire Post had criticised those who opposed dictatorship in South Africa and supported it in Indonesia and Egypt.

"British support for South Africa," concludes the Vice-Chancellor, "will not provide her with any scope for liberalising the regime. Any policy which built on that foundation would be quite illusory."

### New magazine

TUESDAY saw the arrival in the Union of a new magazine, "Mainstream," published nationally by Communist students.

It will put forward Marxist and communist ideas as did its predecessor, "Communist Student."

Said Alan Hunt, leading Union Communist, "It will underline the mainstream of world development which is towards Communism."

### SURPRISE VICTORY IN SVP ELECTION

THIRD year Dental student Lesley Widdowson was this week elected Senior Vice-President, taking over the position from which Margaret Bonney resigned for academic reasons last term. Voting as follows:—

Lesley Widdowson ...	802
Penny Walt .....	387
	15 spoilt papers
<b>Total ...</b>	<b>1204</b>

The poll was approximately 20 per cent. of the total electorate. There was some criticism by Union members of the printing of the ballot papers. Although there were only two candidates, voters were asked to place them in order of preference by writing "1" and "2" on the papers.

This, said several people, was confusing and unnecessary. When only two candidates stand for election a cross is all that is needed on the ballot paper.

Our Election Correspondent writes: The result of the election has surprised many observers, especially as Miss Walt was much more well-known to members of the Union. The margin of Miss Widdowson's victory suggests that as well as receiving the anticipated fairly solid support from dentals and medics, she received widespread support from members interested in sport. There was little to choose between the candidates' manifestos, although Miss Widdowson's gave a slightly better overall impression, and she may have been favoured as the "anti-political" candidate.



Lesley Widdowson.

### Foreign students told "Mix with others"

SEVERAL Leeds landladies were among guests attending a reception in Refec. on Wednesday organised by the Joint Committee of the Council and the Senate on Overseas Students. Overseas students at the University from many countries were present. They heard the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Stevens, say overseas students accounted for 11 per cent of the students at the University.

He advised them to respond to invitations to go to clubs and other institutions in the area to talk about their countries and so make fresh acquaintances from many walks of life.

Sir Roger told them not to associate only with their fellow nationals. He thought it important that they return to their own countries when qualified because their skills were much needed there in many cases. It would be a mistake to settle in this country for ever, he added.

A cosmopolitan selection

THE news that the Union is to buy a £1,100 Land-Rover vehicle has had an immediate impact. About a dozen clubs and societies have so far asked permission to use it. Bookings, however, cannot be taken until November.

### Committee election announced

WITH the SVP election over, there are now three vacant seats on Union Committee. Nominations will be called for from tomorrow and will close next Saturday at noon.

Hustings will take place a week on Tuesday (November 12) and the election will be on November 18 and 19. All three are open seats and any Union member is eligible to stand.

The vacancies are caused by the departures of Richard Wagner and Mike Gonzalez and the election as SVP of Lesley Widdowson.

### Search for 100 library books

AN investigation into the state of the Union Library has disclosed that up to 100 books are missing. Acting Librarian Kate Templeton told Union News that no books have been borrowed since last May and many are overdue.

In an attempt to get the Library working again, students are being asked to return any overdue books. All fines incurred will be waived.

Future plans for the Library are extensive. It is hoped to build it into the biggest fiction library attached to any university in this country. Funds are to be provided by the Brotherton Library, which has also agreed to donate any fiction books it does not require.

The Union Library Subcommittee has placed a suggestions book in the library and will welcome ideas for new acquisitions. Opening hours for borrowing books are from 1 to 2 p.m. every day.

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UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS



# ESCAPED SOUTH AFRICAN VISITS UNION

## Fresher numbers remain stable

THE expected expansion in student intake this year has not materialised. Provisional figures issued by the Assistant Registrar, Mr. Orton, show an actual drop of 13, from 2,049 to 2,036. However, this may well be made up when the final figures are released.

For the first time, the new UCCA "clearing-house" system will mean an exact documentation of the number of candidates for each place, but these figures are not yet available. In the interim, however, it is clear that the drop is due to a one-year slump in the birth-rate.

As is well-known, there are plenty of vacancies in the departments of Civil Engineering, Physics and Maths., but this has always been the case—the schools do not produce enough interested candidates.

This lack of increase in student numbers has averted a repetition of last year's crisis over lodgings. Then, it was said that 250 more students would be arriving this year.

Although they have not materialised it is unlikely that the demand for places will fall and another increase is expected next year.

## Up in smoke

KEEN pipe smokers will have a chance to practice their art next Monday. A competition is taking place at the Griffin Hotel, organised by a tobacco firm. Four male smokers and four females willing to take the risk are required.

Each competitor is supplied with 3.3 grams of tobacco and a 13-inch Churchwarden clay pipe. Five minutes is allowed to get the mixture going.

The object of the exercise is to keep the pipes alight as long as possible. The existing British record stands at 83 minutes for men and 61 for women.

Volunteers should see Union Catering Secretary Ted Addison.

## "Britain helps suppression"

"PLEASE stop helping our enemies" is the South Africans' message to Britain. A packed meeting in the Riley-Smith hall on Monday was told this by South African Michael Harmel who has fled his native country.

Mr. Harmel said that the purchasing of South African goods in Britain and the sale of British arms to Verwoerd's government were helping the regime to suppress the Africans in the country.

He described the theory that apartheid was "separate development" as false, for although the Africans formed two-thirds of the population of 16 million, their "reserves" covered only 13 per cent. of the total land area.

Only one-third of the Africans lived in the reserves; the rest lived and worked in the white sector.

## Banned

"The labour of African people has made the country more prosperous than the rest of Africa put together, yet the present situation never allows a non-white to work on an equal footing with a white man, or be in authority over him."

Mr. Harmel spoke of his own experiences at the hands of the Nationalist regime. As a journalist he worked for a newspaper which was originally called The Guardian, but had to change its name every time it was banned.

Finally the newspaper had to cease publication because all the personnel were banned from writing.

## Arrest

Last November he was placed under house arrest and in April was charged with defying the policies of the government. After one day of his trial he escaped to Bechuanaland, and came to England in June.

Mr. Harmel mentioned Dennis Brutus, who was awarded a scholarship by this Union. He said that Dennis was recovering from two bullet wounds he received in the stomach while allegedly trying to escape from South African police.

He added that the scholarship had been a great encouragement to Dennis and commented: "The Union couldn't have chosen a more suitable man."

The meeting was organised jointly by the Anti-Apartheid Sub-committee, the Afro-Asian Society and the African M'Bonda.

Unilever Profile No. 1

## "About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes"

Peter Salt by Peter Salt

**Line of work.** Marketing. I approve those things they squeeze between television programmes when people hurry to the kitchen for a glass of milk.

**But what would you really rather do?** Nothing. I don't mean not do anything. There just isn't anything else I'd rather do.

**Driving Force.** The usual one. A hungry wife. Two hungry children. A hungry cat and a hungry dog. Besides, I get hungry too.

**Most paradoxical quality.** I'm lazy. I can watch my wife mow the lawn without a qualm of conscience. Yet at the office I work hard.

**The terrible temptation.** About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes. Luckily I married her.

**Unfounded fears.** Being old and broke. But I have a good job with a future and earn a good salary.

**Personal panacea.** Work when I'm upset at home. Home when I'm upset at work. The local when I'm upset at both.

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## IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

### DURHAM

THE Durham newspaper, Palatinate, caused a furore last week when it carried a centre-page feature on Black Magic. Illustrated with pictures of naked women, it is headed "an eye-witness account" of the "Anointing of the Witches" and the "Initiation Ceremony."

The author of the article says that he decided to publish his revelations in Palatinate rather than sell them to a national newspaper. "My own personal safety would not be worth the price of one of these newspapers were I to disclose my name," he writes.

The personal safety of the editor of the paper, John Kay, seems to also be in danger. Action by the University authorities is said to be inevitable. Said the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Whitehouse, "it is a nasty piece of pornography."

### OXFORD

THE recent ban imposed by the Proctors at Oxford on the parking of student cars in the city centre has aroused anger among undergraduates. Cars owned by undergraduates must be registered with the University authorities and now these cars are to be kept out of the city centre to make room for other cars.

The Oxford newspaper, Cherwell, said in an editorial last week: "The Proctor's move is ill-timed, repressive and a pathetic nibble at the city's traffic problem."

### HULL

MONTHS of uneasy relations between Union and University culminated last week at Hull when the President resigned. President Clive Pratley, thirty-four-year-old ex-Army officer, had proposed plans to give students a greater say in the running of Union affairs.

A story in Torchlight says, "discussion at that time forced him to conclude that the V-C was hopelessly out of touch with Guild affairs."

This leaves Hull with only one member of the Executive which was elected last year still in office. "The Guild," says Torchlight, "will continue to look for signs that the Vice-Chancellor is willing to regard its members as other than ill-disciplined children."

### LONDON

THE recent death of the Leeds magazine Gryphon comes to mind this week with the news that the King's College magazine Lucifer has also run into trouble.

Over the last few years a debt of £216 6s. 8d. has accumulated and a sub-committee has been set up by the College Union to investigate. It was claimed by some students that increased advertising was needed, but this was met with the argument that "an artistic magazine should not have advertisements."

Despite the large debt and decreasing revenue, however, there is no question of this magazine dying.

## Plans progress for Leeds Edinburgh Festival visit

PLANS for the participation of Leeds University Union in the "fringe" activities of next year's Edinburgh Festival are gathering momentum. At Union Committee last week Film Society and Sound Group Committee member Dick Whitley was authorised to look into the aspects of this.

Last Friday Whitley visited Edinburgh to investigate the availability of halls in which some sort of stage show could be produced. He told Union News that most of them were already booked, but he had hopes of at least one or two.

"For the last ten years there have been amateur productions in Edinburgh at the time of the Festival and most major universities have taken part," said Whitley. "It is ridiculous that Leeds has never considered it."

## Approval

This week, however, a meeting of President Tony Lavender, Cultural Secretary Andy Tudor, Rag Chairman Lawrence Grant, and Whitley himself decided in favour of a production. The main section of this, it was suggested, could be incorporated under Rag and be produced as Rag Revue.

In this form it is hoped that Union Committee would be willing to approve the plan. With this approval, said

Whitley, it is certain that a production from Leeds will go to Edinburgh next year.

"Rag Revue could do with improvement," he added, "and there are good script-writers in the Union if they can be persuaded to do something."

The administration of the Edinburgh project will be kept separate from Rag although any profits made will go to Rag. The show will run for a week, probably from August 23rd to the 30th, and it is hoped a good production will make a profit.

Whitley said that he was expecting answers to his request for Halls in the near future and that he had found the Edinburgh Uni-

versity Union very co-operative.

Poets Jon Silkin and Ken Smith have agreed to go to Edinburgh and they hope to have a backing of modern jazz for their reading. As poets of international repute they should make an impact there.

Interest has also been expressed by Theatre Group, which is thinking of taking a one-act play to stage there.

With three projects in view, Poetry and Jazz, a play, and a revue, only two things seem to stand in the way of fulfilment of the plan. One is the availability of a hall. The other is whether members of Union Committee will approve it. The decision lies in their hands.

College of Technology

7-30—11-45

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# HIDING IN HIDE

I MUST get some knee high leather boots. But, darling, everybody's wearing them nowadays. Well, everyone that matters.

Perhaps if Lucretia were still with the paper, we might have some caustic comments from a female tongue. In her absence mine will have to suffice.

The few manage to keep up with fashion in spite of what they call miserable grants. I saw one apparition decked out in leather boots (up to the knees), leather skirt, leather jacket and, I think, a leather hat.

No doubt the Leather Department is beaming with pleasure at the innovation but the stuff gets no higher than my ankles—where it's always been.

## Money Mad

"SPARE a penny for the guy, mister?" I mumble three hundred and sixty-nine to myself, and grasp the bundle of coin in my back-pocket even tighter.

After writing a few weeks ago on flag-sellers, so many people told me that I am mean that I decided to evolve a scheme for donations.

Now I am prepared to donate pennies to the first two askers on each night from November 1st to the night of the celebrations. Any requests before that are met with a stony stare, and sometimes a grunt.

If the demons form up in front of me I barge on as if prepared to crush the slower ones underfoot. So far it hasn't happened.

Most annoying is the fact that they are never as polite as the flag-sellers. No "Please" or "Sir" from them. In this world with all its talk of a planned economy it's nice

Gilbert Darrow

says...

to know that, in my own small way, I have set the rest an example.

## Sumping's Leaking

BEFORE I came here I hardly ever touched coffee. Now I get through about thirty cups a week in the Union alone. It takes the astute observer only a short while to realise that coffee is the key to success.

Even with my moderately discerning palate it is possible for me to identify the various brews. In fact I was recently led blindfold around the University

partaking of coffee at every possible location. I guessed my position correctly at all but one sumping.

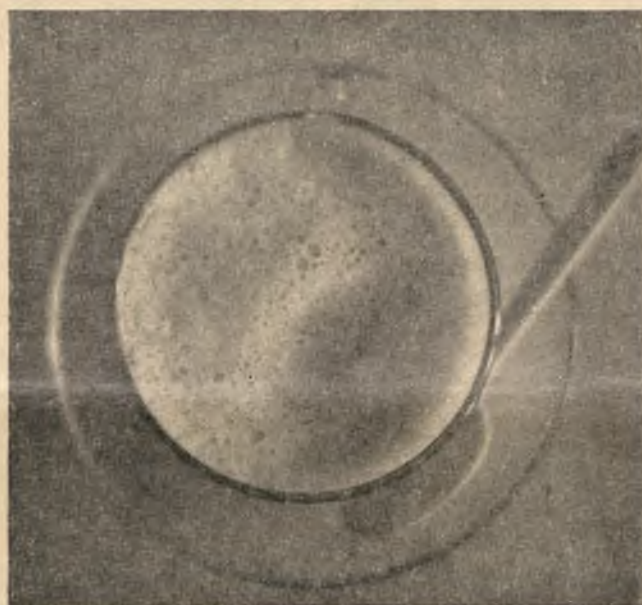
M.J. coffee has been steadily deteriorating. I have been trying to get hold of the recipe for that burnt flavour to try it out on my worst enemies.

Naturally, the machine mixture tastes as though it has never seen a coffee bean and has no recognisable tang at all. Perhaps the oil sump is leaking.

Caf. brews are by far the most stimulating and can be guaranteed to vary from day to day. Even from hour to hour.

Anyway, the air down there is usually so thick as to smother one's taste buds before one is half way through the queue.

Having visited all three Engineer's coffee bars (brews moderate to good, though variable) I look forward with eager anticipation to the opening of the Arts Block coffee lounge.



Just my cup of tea!

## Political Forum

# The Essence of Politics

By Chris Bullock

THIS article is going to disappoint all those who expected a really sensational revelation of the secret doings of the Union's political parties.

I did know that the Conservatives might be able to say something quite interesting about the decline of Labour Society and CND. But as a start the Tories were too depressing to contemplate.

The Marxists, on the other hand, were just what I had been looking for. To support Marxism seemed a delightfully quixotic impulse, when even Communism had moved over to the right.

I was told at the start they were an elusive bunch. So it proved.

I spent most of my free time this week chasing them. I did at last succeed in netting one. All this gentleman would tell me about the Marxist leader was that he lived in a street where all the windows were broken.

## Limited

This might have been interesting for those who were interested in connecting Fascism with Marxism. It was little help to me.

The moral of this little story is pretty plain. The chances of anyone new playing an active part in such a group are severely limited.

Let us turn from un-

approachability to principles.

Most intellectually aware students ARE aware of the corruption of the modern world. The student like this will always attempt to combine his adolescent need for simplicity and order with his more sophisticated intellectual training.

He forces the sprawling mass of festering corruption which is the world, into some kind of system.

## Immature

His newly awakened perceptions reveal to him so much that is wrong in present-day affairs, that his still immature sensibilities cannot comprehend it. There must be something more than the materialistic existence in which the majority of mankind drift.

His scholastic training has taught him to be critical of the ideals which are the only alternative.

He cannot communicate with others, even those in the same predicament. He is so alone that he may soon believe it is he, not the world, that is unbalanced.

## Materialism

Three choices are left: One to drift along criticising justly, but not creating. To jettison ideals, but not to replace them with money-worship — materialism is even more foreign.

Second there are the twin alternatives of existentialism and Christianity. So different. But both offer commitment to an ideal—sublimation of the human character.

Lastly one can search for the ideal existence and conquer the intellectual's nagging dissatisfaction, by attempting to change the state of the world to that of one governed by certain ideals.

# Times are getting hard...

THE gentle art of social climbing is usually treated as if it were "just not the done thing." After all, as an Englishman one should wait for recognition of one's position rather than actually doing something about it.

By

Agatha T. Wells

Accordingly instead of being given its due as an important career in its own right it is belittled, bandied around, and generally given a rough passage by those who are unsuccessful at it (The Majority).

For those who wish to make something out of their presence in the Union it is an essential. It is to these personages to be that the following article is directed. There are two main ways of setting about the task.

Firstly one can become active in a Union Society.

As this involves some work it is not recommended. Secondly one can bathe in the glow of reflected glory.

Unfortunately this is becoming more difficult at present. The time-honoured place to meet the "Great Ones," the M.J., is definitely out this year.

Last year one could rely on finding at least one group of Union personalities gracefully adorning the above at all times of day.

This year, the cult of the scientist and technologist has ended all this. No more is the M.J. the centre of

power, the hub of the Union's activities. This renders the traditional method of Social Climbing useless.

All is not lost, however. Debates still exist.

Even here, though, times are becoming hard. Gone are the days when a Private Member's motion about refectory food brought the whole house to its feet filled with wild joy.

Nowadays a motion criticising anyone up to the Almighty himself is commonplace. So where can one go for an eye-catching motion?

## Desired End

So Debates are not much help. Never mind. Perhaps a good SGM will achieve the desired end. But what shall it be about? The OTC and UAS have been covered, as has refec. food. All sure-fire motions such as the suppression of the revolt in Wonderland are bound to be covered by the establishment.

Eh Bien. There is always criticising the Establishment, in particular the House Secretary, as a last resort.

Descending into Caf. is of course completely out of the question. As for Soup Kitchen even that has lost

some of its social character and is frequented by only those who are themselves searching for the power groups.

## Status Seeking

Yes indeed social climbing as was once known is out. Perhaps the situation will alter with the new SVP. A chance for a social elevation for any status seeking male here.

Failing all other means the only answer seems to be to make yourself into a character. Try to get a friend to wave a football rattle at Union cinema then you can shout very loudly at him for making a noise.

How the social sect will worship you for showing your disapproval at the lower moronic classes of the Union. Suddenly when the lights go up you will find yourself at last being looked at by THEM. You have started to make the top of the Union scene.

Two letters to Union News later keeping a strong line against the noisy scum of the University, you will be in. A profile in Union News, mentioned on soundings and then at last on Union Committee.

# Graduation Day!



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# UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

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## NOT FOR LAUGHS

**T**ODAY sees the start of Anti-Apartheid Month, during which the Anti-Apartheid Sub-committee in the Union will try and publicise the movement as much as possible.

One expects students to show some sympathy with its aims, but even where they do not, surely it is not too much to hope that they will take such aims seriously and respect them. However, certain members of Lyddon Hall seem to be incapable of this. A copy of the Union petition asking for the release of South African political prisoners had only been displayed in the Hall for a few days when several bogus signatures appeared on it.

The sort of childish mind that thinks it is funny to write the names of Hendrick Verwoerd and Governor Wallace on this petition has no place in a University society. It is about time these "men" of Lyddon grew up.

No doubt such attitudes are to be found in other Halls and among other students, but at Oxley, whether one agrees with them or not, they did at least do something about South Africa. A petition against the serving of South African oranges led to Spanish ones being substituted. For some students this may be out of the frying-pan into the fire, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

It is at such little, local levels that student action is most successful. Some students think South Africa will change its policies when it receives a telegram of protest from Debates. Too many suffer from the illusion that the world takes notice of them seriously.

It is a healthy sign when people protest, but the effect of the Union's campaign to free Dennis Brutus, for example, will be nil unless the Union can influence far more powerful bodies, such as the Foreign Office, which is doubtful. Similarly, Union Committee last week protested to the Iranian authorities that a student had not been allowed to return to this country from his home in Iran because of his political activities in Leeds. That telegram is very probably lying in a waste-paper basket: nothing will be done.

## WHAT'S ON?

<b>TODAY</b>	Agric Ball. Labour Society meeting, 1 p.m., committee rooms A and B.
<b>SATURDAY, 2nd</b>	Union Hop. Tetley Hop.
<b>SUNDAY, 3rd</b>	Union Cinema ("Manchurian Candidate") and Soundings, 6-45 p.m.
<b>MONDAY, 4th</b>	William Empson talks to English Society, 5-15 p.m., LG 17 NAB.
<b>TUESDAY, 5th</b>	Ballad 'n Blues, Swan with Two Necks, Raglan Road, 8 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY, 6th</b>	Film Society ("Berlin," Ruttmann, Germany, 1927). Debate.
<b>THURSDAY, 7th</b>	Record Recital, Card Road, 1-50 p.m. Club D, Moorside Social Club, 8 p.m.

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# New paths to peace

**T**HE editorial in Union News a fortnight ago on CND was truer than the writer knew at the time. Since then, CND has had its annual conference. It was a chaotic affair which passed contradictory resolutions, confused its organisation even further and again indicated its inability to grasp the concept of unilateralism which it is supposed to believe in.

If the conference had been bothered to look and see what CND has achieved in the past five years the movement could have gone forward. But the conference did no such thing and CND as a protest movement against the Bomb—which it clearly sees itself to be, and nothing else—is all but finished.

## Conspiracy

In some respects CND has achieved its original aim of breaking the conspiracy of silence that surrounded nuclear weapons and, certainly, surveys show that people no longer underestimate the horrors of nuclear war. The movement has also served to publicise the trend towards totalitarianism in our society. Such revelations as the Spies for Peace pamphlet (now followed up by a comprehensive history of the RSG system since 1919) and the lengths to which the state will go to silence opposition that it finds embar-

assing.

The Committee of 100 was surprised when it discovered that the Government uses secret police to break into offices, to steal papers, to open letters. It taps telephones, sends spies to meetings, whitewashes

*There is an increasing awareness of the lack of information about the complex causes of war and conflict and the conditions needed for peace. ROBIN JENKINS rejects CND and calls on the Government and Universities to support programmes of peace research.*

its own brutality and lies in court. It is interesting to note that had there been a Labour Government in at the time it would have reacted to the Committee of 100 in an equally vicious way.

The movement against nuclear weapons failed to achieve its aims because it consistently underestimated the power of the modern State. Canon Collins, when he spoke at the inaugural meeting in 1958, talked in terms of a short, sharp campaign. Bertrand Russell spoke in similar terms when he founded the Committee of 100 in 1960.

Now CND is nothing but

an internal Labour Party wrangle and it is even questionable as to whether the British bomb is any longer relevant to international politics and world peace anyway.

The State has reacted unkindly to negative protests against the Bomb; perhaps positive demands for research into peace would be more productive. While CND has been active, the whole problem of war and all its implications has been neglected in the country. While it

compared with that spent on war research.

The position in this country is even worse. There is only one Peace Research Centre, which is financed solely by donations and which can only afford to employ one man. Not one University has financed any study of this kind and none of the new Universities has any plans for such research. Yet the future of mankind depends on the solution of the problem of war.

## Intention

If our Government had any intention whatever of disarmament by multilateral negotiation or whatever, one would at least expect to find at least one department somewhere looking into the economic implications of disarmament. Instead, this task is left to the United Nations—the present Government is more interested in selling arms to South Africa.

It is a fact that modern human society has never known stable peace. It is also fact that unless the problem of war and conflict, with all its socio-economic implications is soon solved there will be no human life on this planet. It is surely not preposterous to demand that our Government devote resources to a study on which depends our survival.

## Letters to the Editor

## "Degrees, not husbands"

**WE** wish to register a strong protest to your article "Women as Students" in last week's "Union News."

Rather than dispel the suspicion in male minds that women at University are engaged on a giant man-hunt, this article seems merely to underline the belief. Your correspondent seems to regard most women as sexually frustrated and longing only for the moment when they can settle down to wedded bliss.

However, the thought of marriage horrifies us as much as it does our male counterparts. Marry a Leeds man? Never!

What is your correspondent here for—to get a husband or to get a degree? Most women are here for the latter.

One vital fact omitted was that at University, men and women can enjoy a platonic relationship with no other factors involved,

and these friendships are often the most rewarding.

Yours sincerely,  
JANET CRUMBIE  
and  
SUSAN CROCKFORD.  
Leeds University Union.

## Disgusted

**I** AM aware that apathy is a very much abused word, frequently bandied about to describe "idealistic beatniks," but I simply cannot find a better word to describe the attitude of the great majority of students in this University.

Union News advertise for staff, Theatre Group spend weeks on a production, petitions are circulated calling for support in

the Anti-Apartheid campaign, appeals are made for motions for NUS Council, and what happens? In all cases the response is the same—practically nil.

Feeling as I do, I was somewhat disgusted to see a letter in these columns on October 18th, actually condoning apathy and escapism. Nothing illustrates my point better than the lack of replies last week.

Those who spend their time at University "letting the world go hang, having good clean unspoilt fun" seldom make much noise when they are older.

Yours etc.,  
J. A. CARSON,  
Leeds University Union.

## Post-Grad. Duplicator

**I** SHOULD like to clear up some misunderstandings that seem to exist with regard to the locking of the post-grad. duplicator.

The system of locking-up and the necessary form filling was instituted, not to prevent people from using it, but merely to keep a check on those who did.

This has been found to be necessary because, in the past, the duplicator has been left in a filthy condition and reams of paper and stencils have been unaccounted for. I feel that the present system will create far less friction than before.

V. MORAN,  
President, P.G.S.R.C.

## In praise of Halls

**F**ROM the article "Life in the Aviary" (Union News October 25th) we conclude that Miss Bates either left a Hall of Residence many years ago or never even resided in one.

Her attack on the existing system of women's halls was indeed brilliant, but unfortunately a gross exaggeration of the truth.

As two members of Ellerslie Hall, residents by choice for over two years, we strongly advocate the present system. It is not merely imposed by the University authorities, but has been and is still partially decided by the students themselves.

A Hall is definitely not a closed community, but a meeting-place, with its system of bettering staff-student relations (not totally unsuccessful we think) through guest evenings, and also as a centre from which groups are organised to visit old people and through which other similar schemes are operated.

One of the main purposes of Hall is to help someone to learn to live with her (or his) neighbour and to consider other people.

Yours sincerely,  
ROSEMARY WALLIS,  
CAROLINE STONES,  
Ellerslie Hall.

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# 'One theft a day' causes concern

## Result of Carelessness

By A STAFF REPORTER

**A**GITATION at Union Committee last week has started fresh investigation into the number of thefts in the Union. Twenty-one cases have been reported since the beginning of term, and this average of one theft a day is causing concern at Committee level.

Current discussion was sparked off at a recent debate when a motion was passed urging the Union Committee to investigate, press for more lockers and refer all thefts to the police. Exec. members were asked this week to comment on these suggestions.

President Tony Lavender said, "What the police can do I don't know. Any preventive measures are bound to be costly and I can't see any method of stopping this expense." From the records available, it appeared that many of the losses were a result of carelessness.

Union Treasurer Ted Addison was in general agreement with this and also observed that although the thieves might not be students spot checks were virtually impossible.

House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn will be following up the recommendations made at the debate but explained that the problem usually receives some prominence at this time of the year. There has, he said, been no detectable increase in the incidence of theft.

## Prevention

More militant in his views is JVP Ian Morrison. He feels that whether there is more theft than last year or not, something ought to be done about it and that there ought to be an all round improvement in security provisions.

He agreed that whilst a cure was well nigh impossible, prevention was what we should aim at. With this end in view a publicity campaign has been launched with the aim of making students aware of the dangers of carelessness and the necessity of taking care of their personal possessions.

Cultural Affairs Secretary Andy Tudor was in favour of calling in the police, but as the House Secretary pointed out, this was the duty of the victim, not of the Committee. Anyone reporting a theft on the forms provided in the Porters' Lodge was advised of this.

Negotiations are now going on to secure a staffed cloakroom. Since there is one which would suit the purpose in University House, the Committee are hoping that permission might be obtained to use it. At present it is used only on two or three occasions each year. This would certainly provide more security but the extra expense might make a small charge necessary.

## Paying

Student reaction to the prospect of paying for security was somewhat varied. It was pointed out by more than one that Sheffield University provides similar services free. Others thought that security at a price was better than no security at all.

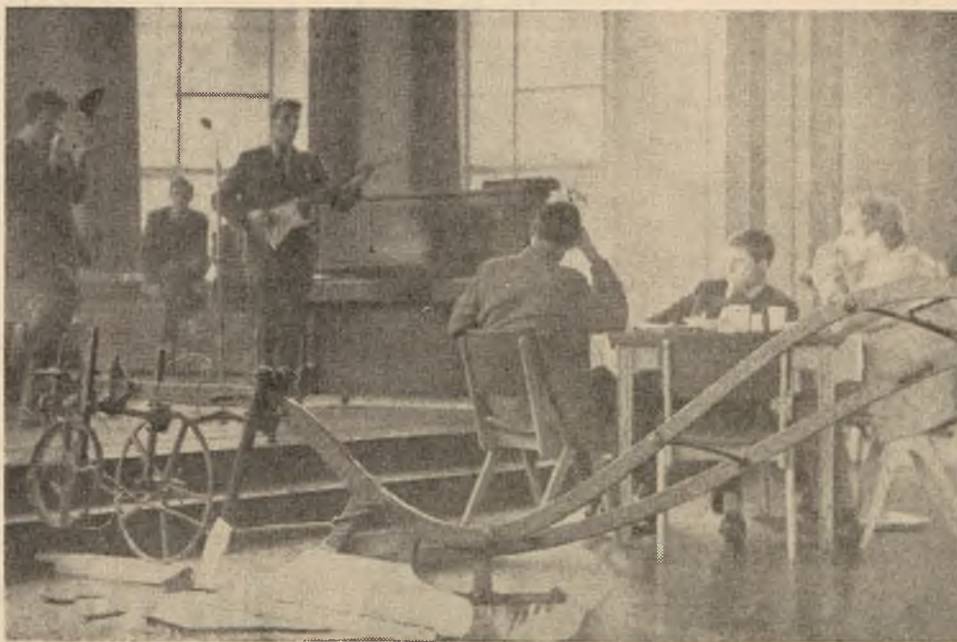
What was most revealing about this investigation, however, was that more than half of those interviewed hardly knew that thefts were taking place. It is a case of "it never happens until it happens to you."

As far as the request for lockers is concerned, it is unlikely that any more can be provided in the Union, space being the main problem. It was pointed out by the head porter in the Parkinson Building that there are over 250 lockers not yet taken in the building and further provision in the Union would be a sheer waste.

It is felt that if students are not prepared to take advantage of the facilities provided for the security of their valuables there is little point in providing any more.

The Head Porter demonstrated students' attitude in throwing their brief-cases down in front of the Brotherton Library when special compartments are provided only ten yards from the entrance. He said that the best way to prevent theft was for students to look after their belongings.

## MUSIC FOR EATING TO



## Ex-student is groundsman

**T**HE departmental library at Psychology House has given way to the Weetwood Sports Grounds as the home from home of a jailed psychologist. Tony Moxham, who was sent down last June for failing his subsidiary zoology, intends to reapply for entry into his course next October.

Until then, he is reluctant to leave Leeds, of which he is extremely fond. Even the "delights" of a flat in Caledonian Road have not succeeded in discouraging his allegiance.

Quite naturally, money and a job were both necessities. Consequently, the ranks of the Kleen-eze salesmen were swelled, for two days, by one of the "top five per cent."

## Worms

However, it occurred to Tony that he could help his zoology more by studying the behaviour of "lumbrius terrestris," or the earthworm, digging trenches through the fields at Weetwood.

As a result, every morning at seven, Tony arises, and every evening the Union (with which he is reluctant to sever his links) resounds to the noise of his climbing boots clumping through Refec.

## Paintings for hire

**T**HE Picture Lending Library, which for over a year has been inactive, has at last acquired some pictures to lend. Junior Vice-President Ian Morrison, who has been acting as Picture Library Secretary, told Union News that eleven pictures have been bought.

They include colour print reproductions of paintings by Picasso, Klee, Van Gogh, Gauguin and others. They were chosen by Irene Lord, who will be taking over as acting secretary.

It is intended to lend them to students for a term at a time. The cost of borrowing them has not yet been fixed.

Now on show in the Union Library, the pictures can be borrowed on application to either Irene Lord or Ian Morrison.

## Personal

**YOU** can advertise here for only 2d. a word. Copy to Union News Office with payment by Monday before publication. Thin rule box 1/6. Box. No. 1/-.

**ACCORDIONIST** urgently required for Theatre Group's November production of "Three Sisters," by Chekhov.—Write U.N. Box 241.

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

**THE FRIENDS,** acquaintances and loyal subjects of Lord Wyvill and Lady Hipkins wish them all future happiness on the occasion of their being joined in Holy Matrimony and all that jazz.

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**WANT TO LEARN** to ride? Come to Hore-riding Club meeting today, 1 p.m., Committee Room C.

**JOIN** the Union-wide hunt for the New York Times, missing from the Social Room 5 days out of 6 for the last n years. Any information leading to the arrest (of New York Times) to U.N. Box No. 242.—Two fanatical and deprived readers.

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## Liberal speaker calls for electoral reform

**"L**UMP constituencies into much larger areas, so that each one returns more than one representative," advised Mr. John Walker, speaking to Liberal Society on Tuesday.

Mr. Walker, author of the Liberal Party publication on land taxation, believed that this system would mean that "each constituency would be much more fairly represented in Parliament, and a more stable government would be achieved."

"The Liberals," he said, want to sweep away the present system of local rates. Rates should be levied on the value of the land only, and no consideration need be made of the condition of the buildings on it. At present a man can deliberately allow his property to decay and then claim tax reductions, a system which encourages sloth.

Of the Conservatives Mr. Walker said that their foreign

policy "never recovered from a head-on collision with General de Gaulle."

"There can be no doubt," he said, "that Jo Grimond is a far-sighted and energetic politician, and he has been proved right over the Common Market." The government has a habit of adopting his policies years after he has put them forward.

Mr. Walker believed that the Labour Party was "the party of a large single vested interest," one-third of whose members were Trade Union officials "who sit largely for the safest seats." This, he said, is a "narrow foundation" and not good enough for a party aspiring to represent the country.



# Lost in a world of conformity

By  
Peter  
Gregson

**WITH** my guinea clutched firmly in my sweaty palm, I hurried with anxious steps to the door of Lawson Hardy's.

Inside by a rapid piece of transaction I became the proud possessor of a university scarf—my week of anxious waiting was over.

Draping the newly-acquired article around me, I stepped outside to become, no longer the independent me, but one in six thousand—lost in a world of conformity.

A few days later, tragedy blighted my life. In an unguarded moment that treasure of my possessions I left on a chair-back. Despite a speedy return, it was gone. With heavy step, my heart groaning, I turned away. My head bowed I began to consider.

There was no doubt. I could not afford a further

twenty and one shillings. With this in mind I reconciled myself to being an outcast. Class-less I could have stood. But scarf-less. . . . I looked around, at first with envy, at the other scarves whirling by in mad, exotic flight. I laughed. "You fools, what is there in wearing a scarf?" Indeed, *what* is there in wearing a scarf?

What is the mysterious power that this unusual article has? Surely it is not

one of usefulness?

After all, a piece of material five feet long and twelve inches wide is not much use to anyone. What is more, it is not just one piece of material, but several, all sewed together with great diligence and patience, and at great expense, carefully together.

## Expense

And again, not only does it get very dirty very quickly, but you can't wash it, and have to have it dry-cleaned. Again at great expense.

And yet again, even if by some strange freak of chance someone considered it as useful—have you ever

seen one worn? Walked under, maybe. But worn? Never.

Can it be—oh! can it be—that you are proud of your university scarf? Think again. Ponder these facts and your heart may not swell in the same way as you don it in future. That scarf is part of a planned advertising campaign. A deliberate campaign to distort the truth and hide the facts.

Why else those gaudy colours? To get it noticed. Not just that little label sewn carefully on one end. The university scarf is part of a planned campaign to lure more and yet more unwitting innocents to Leeds.

What do those stripes say to you? "Come to lovely

Leeds. Leeds is not really dirty and smoky, grimy and foggy, but sunny and bright. Just like my lovely stripes."

## Darkness

Dazzled by the garment before him, yet another is lured to rest evermore in this outer darkness.

The next time you see a university scarf, look and thank Heaven that you are not party to so criminal an act. If you own one, it is not too late yet: cast out the dreaded thing and repent. Have no fear. Even you can break for evermore this evil habit.

Be independent. Be scarf-less!



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## Profile

# HOWARD CREW

**HOWARD JOHN CREW** first appeared at this University at the beginning of the session 1962/3. He next appeared at the beginning of the session 1963/4, much to the surprise of many who know him.

A mere stripling of 20, he has already had such a distinguished record of service under Mammon and the Crown as would make a pensioner green with envy.

On leaving school, he was flung into the vicissitudes of small-time shoe salesmanship, in which job he acquitted himself so well that he was soon given charge of an army-surplus goods and boiler-suit emporium while the emporier languished in Majorca.

From this excursion into the retail business, Howard moved on to an itinerant post as van-boy for a furniture store. Feeling this work to be rather menial and beneath him, he offered his services to H.M. Government, who welcomed him with open arms and sent him to the Ministry of Aviation.

They conferred on him the title "Executive Officer" and banished him to the obscure and little-known Central Packaging Section, hidden behind the frowning grey terraces of London's Gower Street.

To this place he commuted for nine long months, by train, bus, moped and combination, from his home in Enfield, Middlesex.

At last, bored by the routine of commuting, and the little work he had to do, he sought for the better things in life, and sent a belated application to come to the only university that accepts belated applications, Leeds.

Here, he is one of the three guinea-pigs of the recently formed course in Combined Studies English and Spanish. He is more often to be found in the Union than in the University, however, as, unfortunately, are the majority of the students.

He is on the committee of Theatre Group, being one of its more active members, and is the secretary of the latest Union Society, Sound Group.

In his spare time, which he invariably manages to find, he enjoys a game of snooker on one of the



Union's "pathetically small" number of four tables, where his in-off blues are a constant source of delight.

All this reflects the varied interests that our hero has. Privately, he dabbles in photography, plays the recorders, and runs a car. "I would like to join every Society in the Union," he says, "but my blasted studies prevent me."

He is bored by politics, with "its rarified atmosphere of idealism and materialism" and would consider voting for Macleod (his local M.P.) merely on the strength of his being a good Bridge player.

It is such indifferent attitudes as this to most things that have earned him the label of "steaming nit," but one cannot expect the facade of sanity from one who was weaned on the Goon Show. Be sure of one thing, however: there is method in much of his madness.

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Debates

# BED AND BORED

**WHAT, O ye compulsorily educated ones, induces you to go to a debate? What perversion of the herd instinct drives otherwise intelligent people into the Social Room on a Wednesday afternoon?**

I know what got you there last week, of course. The annual romp. This is not a criticism. There are so few occasions left on which we are allowed to think of sex as fun. Let's keep this as one of them.

Entitled this year, "This house believes that charity begins in bed," it did at least produce a joke I hadn't heard before.

To get to this stage, however, meant surviving a considerable amount of serious business. Some of the house was obviously out of training.

## Concerned

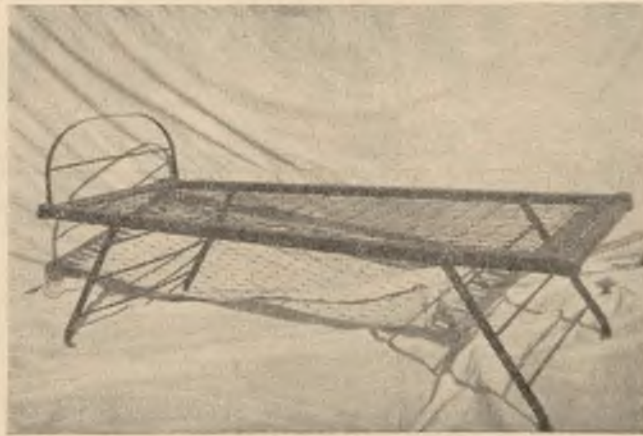
The "country's intellectual elite" (the phrase comes from the Guardian, I've been here long enough to know better) seems to tire surprisingly quickly of topics with which it is supposed to be deeply concerned.

There is one point though, on which I share your weariness—the repeated call for a general election. Although of the same Union vintage as famous men like Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hunt, I am still under age, and find it difficult to believe that my elders can be trusted to vote as I would wish.

Members of the house in the same boat (I counted six oarsmen without turning my head) are not as disinterested as the Union's politicians imagine.

Anyway, Mr. Pritchard—try having a sex debate without him—kicked off on Wednesday. Mr. Pritchard has an extensive library and is particularly well read in the Freudians and Lawrence. He also has a twinkle in his left eye which enables him to regard the rest of the house with the amused detachment of the well-adjusted.

Perhaps we could be treated to more amusement



First step to birth control?

and less detachment. If sex is to be our new gospel, let's hear the hymns of glory as well as the sermon.

Mr. Urquhart's bible is an amalgam of Tom Jones and James Bond (this year given a miss by the previous speaker), which he presents as a twentieth century collection of "Muryie Tales."

Mr. Urquhart is amusing and quite fetching—after the style of a new penny—and he is supposedly very concerned for the good name of the ladies of this establishment. But set your cap at this gent from Platonic motives only. His reason for not seducing you should be your reason for not seducing him. Even if he does carry his spare bed

By Priscilla Walker

# But Must I?

**WHAT is it about being 21? I mean why SHOULD I? Have I GOT to become a responsible citizen overnight?**

Is there any provision made for people who have no particular desire to become responsible citizens? Apart from prisons, I mean. Have I got to be either responsible or irresponsible?

I refuse to fit into either category. If they want to hang me when I'm 18 then that's their affair. But I flatly refuse to become responsible at 21.

Oh, don't get the impression that I'm not grateful to them. I was very touched with the 21st birthday present they gave me. I mean it's not every day you can go and vote is it?

No, I thought it was very magnanimous of them to let me vote.

## Trapped

But there's always a snag. Society trapped me as soon as that clock struck 12 midnight. There was no escape. Of course the vote is a compensation. No doubt about it. Only trouble is, there's nobody to vote for.

I thought we had made the big break-through with Screaming Lord Sutch. But they wouldn't let me vote for him because I wasn't

responsible. Now they have told me to be responsible, I shouldn't really vote for him, should I?

I must start to be serious about life. I must start discharging my serious duties of citizenship. Must have a party though.

## Placed

A splendid idea! I will prove that I'm fully aware of the heavy responsibilities that have been placed on my shoulders.

I am now a fully-fledged citizen. I will throw one helluva party. Yes, I am going to show everybody that I can make my full contribution to the society that has lain its violent hands on me overnight. This party is going to be a symbolic ritual. It will link my ignorant past with my new life.

This party is really going to mean something—right down to the last cocktail onion. I never realised before how serious this citizenship business was. Never let it be said that I shirked my duty.

Society, here I come!  
I can, can't I?

TONY HARTIGAN.

Reviewed by

## Next Week's Films

M. F. Bull

## LIFE is back to normal!

Two retained films, two reincarnations and two that I've already reviewed. It's in weeks like this that I thank my cinematic God for Union Cinema which on Sunday night is showing *The Manchurian Candidate* (Director John Frankenheimer, with Laurence Harvey, Frank Sinatra, et al).

This is one of those films which fascinate and infuriate at one and the same time. Filled with oblique references to both dead and alive American personages (ranging from Lincoln to McCarthy) it is the horrible tale of Pavlovian techniques and perverted politics.

It has been interpreted as anti-Communist, but I don't really agree with this; similarly I've been told that it

is anti-anti-Communist—I don't quite agree with this either, but it's probably nearer the point.

But whatever it is, it's definitely the best American film of 1963 and undoubtedly the most un-American film of all Hollywood history.

### ODEON

**From Russia With Love** (Director Terence Young, with Sean Connery). If there's anyone left who hasn't seen it yet...

### PLAZA

**Dr. No** (Director Terence Young, with Sean Connery). This is what is usually termed as jumping on the band-wagon, and I must admit it's quite a band-wagon. However, the Plaza informs that this is subject to alteration although I suspect they've got a good chance of collecting the other end of the Odeon queue. After all, what's a locale here or there, it is James Bond.

Indeed, Dr. No is a better James Bond than *From Russia With Love*. It has more central moleson than the Odeon block-buster and a lot more sheer thrills.

I must admit, though, that this particular brand of sex, sadism and snobbery is open to question on moral grounds while providing marvellous blood-and-thunder and a rather horrible spider. If you liked *From Russia With Love* you'll like this, and even if you didn't I wouldn't give up hope. A fair bet, this one.

### TOWER

**Heavens Above** (Director John Boulting, with Peter Sellers). Cheaper than at the A.B.C. but it'll reach the suburbs yet, where it's

probably worth the money. If you really want to see it now you might as well know that it's a mixture of religion, farce and parochial England.

Good for a giggle.

### A.B.C.

**Rampage** (Director Phil Karlson, with Robert Mitchum and Elsa Martinelli). The A.B.C.'s at last caught up with me. I reviewed this film a couple of weeks ago but Billy Liar and Agatha Christie have come between us. For all I care it can stay that way: the animals are bad; the humans are bad, and to cap it all the film is atrocious!

### TATLER

**Giant** (Director George Stevens, with James Dean). I have only mentioned James Dean because this is his film. From first to last it is the character of Jett Rink which permeates every scene, every shot, every little nuance of behaviour.

It was after *Giant* that Dean died in the now famous car crash, and his performance is a fitting reminder of what the art of acting has lost. But apart from this he became the symbol of a generation which has now gone; a generation of forgotten and unloved rebels.

For its historical value this film is of unmeasurable value. Dean was the epitome of his own phrase—"You've got to live fast; death comes early!"

### MAJESTIC

**Lawrence of Arabia** (Director David Lean, with Peter O'Toole and hordes of disguised others). Plenty of time yet.

Avoiding the obvious traps, she demonstrated the "If you can't join them, beat 'em into total submission" principle. If there were alms in the bedrooms of Blackpool, the Salvation Army would have tapped them by now, according to Miss Shamash.

The way to a man's heart is exactly where your mother said it was.

Nobody from the floor stood a chance after that. The best effort came from an act passed in the forty-third year of the reign of Elizabeth. You see it's all been said before, including the one about it being for educational purposes...

AND the motion was heavily defeated.

## AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

### CARLTON

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

Sunday, Nov. 3—1 Day  
**SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS** (A)  
Colour Plus  
When Comedy Was King (U)

Monday, Nov. 4—3 Days  
**ANTHONY NEWLEY SMALL WORLD OF SAMMY LEE** (X)  
Plus  
**FACE OF A FUGITIVE** (U)

Thursday, Nov. 7—3 Days  
**RICHARD TODD ROB ROY** (U)  
Colour Plus  
**TEXAS JOHN SLAUGHTER** (U)

### COTTAGE Rd.

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

Sunday, Nov. 3—  
FOR SEVEN DAYS

**Nancy Kwan John Fraser Dennis Price**

**TAMAHINE**  
Colour (A)

Plus **RAY BARRETT KATHERINE BLAKE TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** (A)

### CAPITOL

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

Sunday, Nov. 3—1 Day  
**THE THING THAT COULDN'T DIE** (X)  
The Land Unknown (X)

Monday, Nov. 4—3 Days  
**RAY MILLAND JEAN HAGEN PANIC IN YEAR ZERO** (X)  
Plus Vincent Price  
**TALES OF TERROR** (X)

Thursday, Nov. 7—3 Days  
**HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN** (A)  
Colour  
Plus Maxine Audley  
**RICOCHE** (A)

★ Special Ballroom Admission Price Concessions to Students ★

SEE UNION CONCESSIONS LIST

CAPITOL BALLROOM, MEANWOOD  
Every Saturday from 7-45 p.m.

ASTORIA BALLROOM, ROUNDHAY ROAD  
Every Saturday from 7-45 p.m.

## AUSTRALIA



Mr. K. R. Long, Australian Government Immigration Adviser on Professions, will be available to discuss prospects in Australia from DECEMBER 4th in YORK

For appointment write, giving brief resume of qualifications and experience to:—

Adviser on Professions, Migration Office, 186, Strand, London W.C.2 before 11th November.

(General immigration queries should be addressed to the Chief Migration Officer)



24 hours after being knocked out of the FA Amateur Cup Loughborough find victory easy

# LEEDS LOSE IMPROVED FORM

## Defensive lapses give goals away

LEEDS 0, LOUGHBOROUGH 2

LEEDS' improved form deserted them in this drab encounter with Loughborough. Neither attack showed the coherence necessary to create usable chances, and both goals were due rather to slack marking than to thoughtful attacking effort.

The home defence seemed shaky at first, no doubt missing regular left-half Connolly, and by the time order was restored to its ranks, the two-goal damage had been done.

Gooding put Loughborough ahead quite soon with a strong shot from just inside the penalty area, and before Leeds could recover, the Colleges were two up. Craddock had oceans of time and room in which to pick his spot when heading home a cross from the right. The header struck the inside of the post, rolled along the line, hit the diving Kirby and, to his dismay, trickled into the net with a final effort.

### Pep talk

A half-time pep talk from Jack Charlton, and the ineffectiveness of the visiting forwards, helped the home defence and especially the unfamiliar half-back line to tighten up, and so both attacks were blotted out in the second half. Apart from a fingertip Kirby save from a Craddock drive, nothing stood out. Both teams could have gone home after the second goal; no-one would have minded much.

Teams: Leeds — Kirby, Larigan, Fawkes, Burroughs, Baines, Clarkson, Charge, Greensmith, Primmer, Woodcock.

Loughborough — Dicken, Bunker, Wormleighton, Pearson, Holliday, Deadman, Berresford, Redhead, Craddock, Gooding, Whitby.

THE University Archery Club, improving steadily at each match, received its customary thrashing at the hands of a Sheffield University team of considerable experience away last week-end.

Result: Leeds 620 points (207, 177, 114, 112), Sheffield 869 points (350, 198, 185, 136).

## EDUCATION WEEK—Nov. 11 to 16

The general public are visiting the Union. Guides to conduct them are required urgently

Please volunteer to Jan Morrison, JVP

Free Coffee or something

Hop along on Saturday to—

The Senators

Al Crossland

The Del-fi Group

Please buy tickets early

## CATCH IT CLEANLY



A tense moment as hands claw the air in an effort to reach the ball first.

### BASKETBALL

## Hull easily thrashed

LEEDS 99, HULL 36

PLAYING at home, Leeds 1sts easily defeated a mediocre Hull team, last Saturday. Behind from the start the visitors rarely broke the "overloading" tactics of the home team and rushed, often inaccurate shooting did little to counter the ambitious play of Yeung and Pilliar.

At half-time Leeds led by 49 points to 16 and though Yeung rallied the over-confident tactics of his team in the last five minutes they could not score the 100 points. Rarely checked Pilliar was able to demonstrate the accuracy of his shooting, scoring 15 of the 51 baskets and Faulkner showed that he is fast learning to dominate an open centre.

### JUDO

## Injury jinx continues

THE injury jinx continues to dog Judo Club, but a depleted team with no black-belts held Sheffield University to a draw.

Despite the enforced non-participation of three prominent members, four Leeds men fought their way onto the Northern Universities area team at the eliminations on Saturday, after a series of hard and occasionally vicious contests.

The four are: Graham Holling (2nd Dan Black-belt); Gary Harpell (2nd Dan); Doug Pride (3rd Kyu Green belt); and Frank Saunders (4th Kyu Orange belt).

The Ladies' section is thriving and welcomes any women who would like to take up Judo.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

## First inter- varsity match brings victory

ON Saturday the cross-country club gained a comfortable victory in their first serious inter-university encounter when they travelled to Durham to meet the home side together with the Universities of Newcastle and Glasgow.

The seven-and-a-half mile course proved to be very exacting, consisting of grass and woodland together with a stretch of the Great North Road.

After the start no-one seemed anxious to establish a lead until the ascent of the notorious Tonks hill had been met.

Whitfield took first place just eight seconds ahead of Faulds, both runners breaking the existing course record by over ten seconds. The leading Leeds runners were Moore and Quinlan who while running together went on course but still succeeded in fighting their way through to finish third equal. A Leeds victory was made certain when Helliwell, Hall and Wrenn in ninth, tenth and twelfth positions respectively brushed away all opposition. Freeman Cook (24th) and Fell (25th) both had good runs while mastering such a tough course in their first senior race.

Result: 1 Leeds 58, 2 Newcastle 75, 3 Durham 79, 4 Glasgow 102.

Individuals: 1 Whitfield (D) 37-26, 2 Faulds (G) 37-33, 3 Moore (L) and Quinlan (L) 38-21.

### RESULTS

#### SOCCER

Leeds Univ 1st XI 0, Loughborough Colls 1st XI 2. Leeds Univ 2nd XI 0, Loughborough Colls 2nd XI 2. Leeds Univ 3rd XI 4, Loughborough Colls 3rd XI 0.

#### RUGBY

Leeds Univ 1st XV 11, Liverpool Univ 1st XV 10. Leeds Gryphons 11, Liverpool Univ 2nd XV 3.

#### BASKETBALL

Leeds Univ BBC 35, Old Doncaster Vikings 50.

## Last-minute try wins Christie tie

THE 1st XV surmounted the first hurdle in the defence of the Christie Shield by beating Liverpool 11-10 at Weetwood on Wednesday, the winning try coming with the last move of the game.

Throughout, Leeds tried to throw the ball about whereas Liverpool concentrated on using their heavier forwards. Leeds opened the scoring when Griffiths kicked ahead and outpaced the opposition to score too far out for Watson to convert. At this stage Leeds were doing all the passing and it came as a surprise when Liverpool took the lead. A misunderstanding by the Leeds three-quarters allowed Farley to scramble over and Nanson easily converted.

### Doing well

Watson and Bowes were doing well in the line-outs and it was only poor finishing and desperate tackling that kept Leeds out.

The game continued in a similar vein in the second half until Liverpool were awarded an obstruction try to put them 10-3 in the lead. Leeds attacked desperately now but couldn't score until first Salmon and then Griffiths scored as a result of Leeds continually opening up play. Watson converted the last try to give Leeds a deserved victory.

## STOP PRESS

South African political refugees Arthur Goldreich and Harold Wolpe will now speak in the Union at lunch-time on Wednesday.

★

During the reception for overseas students (see page 1) two women's coats worth at least £20 each were taken from a Union cloakroom. Police later took statements in the Mj.

### HOCKEY

## Up and down at Durham

BOTH teams played away at Durham, against strong St. Mary's College teams.

The 1st XI result was disappointing, they played well as a team but had not got the strength to pass the opponent's defence. St. Mary's clear win was due to the skill of their left inner who scored three of the goals with some beautifully executed shots from the extreme left corner of the circle.

The second eleven had a secure win with a score of 3-0. Apart from the inconvenience of a heavy and uneven pitch, the play at times was scrappy, particularly in the circle where a lot of fouling occurred. Towards the end, the enthusiasm slacked off because of poor play, and the umpires either had not learnt the rules or did not wish to take any interest in them.

## BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

### LACROSSE

## Local rivals beaten

LAST Saturday Old Grovians were entertained at Weetwood and Leeds recorded the first victory over their local rivals for several seasons by 16 goals to 8.

Old Grovians were quickly off the mark and scored twice in the first two minutes. Leeds then settled down and four goals came quickly to give them the lead at quarter time which they never lost.

In the second quarter Old Grovians tightened up their defence and Leeds' attacks were successfully repelled. However this effort seemed to tire the opposition and in the second half Leeds were allowed too much room to move, and a glut of goals followed.

As usual Horsfall scored most of Old Grovians goals and would certainly have had more but for erratic service from his team mates.

This was Leeds best performance this season with both attack and defence giving of their best. Lowe, back to devastating form scored five goals; Kennedy again proved his ability by netting four.

Other goals came from Priestley (3), Broadbent, Johnson, Jarvis and Winter. Johnson, playing his first senior game at centre, fought hard in the circle and backed up well with attack and defence.

The Leeds defence was a little slack at times, trying too often for the "check" rather than the more effective "bodying" technique. The clearing from the goal area was again excellent with Winter, Jarvis and Sewart always prominent when the ball went loose.

Dyson executed his uncanny quick reaction in goal though he was unlucky to receive several nasty bouncing balls from a rutted goal mouth.



PETER STORM

## BRI-NYLON CAGOULES

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

## BRI-NYLON ANORAKS

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

Also matching Capes and Overtrousers for men and women.

## LEEDS CAMPING CENTRE

10/11, Grand Arcade, Leeds 1