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# UNION NEWS

No. 183

Leeds University—Friday, November 11th, 1960

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## BULL DEFIES BATEMAN

### J.V.P. Expects The Axe

By the News Editor

#### Comment

#### The Right to Decide

HAS Union Committee and Executive Committee the right to ban from the Union any speaker whom a recognised society has asked to speak? This is the question that has arisen now that Executive Committee has made a recommendation to Union Committee not to allow racist, fascist or British Nationalist Party speakers to have a platform in the Union. Whatever the motives of Executive Committee in putting forward this recommendation it is ultimately a political action. When the Presidential, Vice-Presidential, and Union Committee elections were held last session, none of the candidates stood as political candidates. Therefore those elected have no right to take political action on behalf of the electorate because they have been given no mandate to do so. The only possible way for the Union to take a political decision is through the machinery of a Special General Meeting or a referendum. Just as the South African Boycott decision could not have been taken in Union Committee, so the decision not to allow Fascists to speak in the Union cannot. It must be for S.G.M. to decide.

#### MINERS WILL BLITZ UNION

STAKING their claim to the title of Ball of the Year, Mining Soc. plan a "blitz on the Union" to accompany daily ticket sales for Mining Ball in two weeks time.

Theme of the ball will be "Fings ain't what they used t'be," and a line from the song provides an attraction in the bowling alley which will be among the entertainments.

A cavemouth-style entrance is planned for the Riley-Smith, and Unidentified Flying Objects can be expected to "home" on the Union.

Four bands will be playing in Refec and the Riley-Smith, with Bob Miller and the Millermen the chief attraction on their first visit to the Union. The other bands will be Dick Charlesworth's City Gents Jazz Band, the Caribbean All-Steel Band and the Charlie Marcus Dance Orchestra.

There will also be dancing in the Social Room to gramophone records, cartoon films in the Women's Common Room, refreshments in the north end of Refec., Caf., the bar and the M.J.

#### Anti Racialists Unite

ANTI-RACIALISTS in the Union are making an attempt to divorce activities against racial discrimination from the left-wing political societies who have so far been most active on this issue.

An anti-apartheid sub-committee which is seeking the status of a recognised body, has been formed, with the object of organising activity against racialism and apartheid and working for freedom and equality for all on racial questions.

The Anti-Apartheid Sub-Committee whose members include Abdul Minty a coloured South African, Dick Atkinson, Roy Bull and Victor Johnson, have the support of Conservative Society, Marxist Society, SCM and CND.

BATEMAN and Bull clashed this week on the question of keeping Exec. and other Sub-Committee recommendations secret from Union members until after the Union Committee has discussed and decided them.

Defying an Exec. Committee embargo on the release of news, Bull announced on Tuesday that he would call a "Discussion Meeting" of Union members. On Wednesday Bateman cancelled the meeting.

"The meeting will go on. Bateman has no power to cancel it" said JVP Bull on Wednesday afternoon.

Duplicated sheets with full details of recommendations passed at Tuesday's emergency meeting of Exec. have been prepared for distribution among Union members.

"I'll hand them out at the discussion meeting, or in Caf and Refec," said Bull.

#### Lobbying

At Tuesday's Exec. meeting Bull, who as JVP is responsible for "the co-ordination and organisation of internal and external information services of the Union" urged that the rank and file Union member should be informed of Exec and Sub-Committee recommendations before these were discussed and irrevocably decided by Union Committee.

He said that this was the practice of Parliament, so that constituents could lobby Members and keep them in touch with public opinion on specific issues.

President Bateman opposed this, saying that he saw no reason why Union members should know what is going on until they read the final decisions of Union Committee meetings in the minutes.

"No Union member would stand being told that any proceedings of Union government were not his business," warned Bull.

#### Voting

The Exec. decision to ban publication of their recommendations and those of other sub-committees was made with Bateman, Jim Knapp and Sue Khozai in favour of the ban and Bull, Brian MacArthur and Kathryn McGinty against. Miss Khozai, in the chair, gave her casting vote for the embargo.

Bull's announcement of the "Discussion Meeting" was made within an hour of Exec.'s decision.

"I expect they will try to sack me, but this is an important issue," he commented.

#### STOP PRESS:

David Bateman told Union News, late on Wednesday afternoon:

"I cancelled the meeting because it was a complete change of policy which Union Committee should sanction first. Anyway there is a Terminal Forum in a fortnight's time."

### "Ban Fascists"—Exec. Recommendation

By a Special Correspondent

UNION Executive Committee on Monday joined a movement within the Union which for two weeks has been trying to crush an International Society plan to invite a speaker from the British Nationalist Party to a meeting in the Union.

By five votes to one, Exec decided to recommend to Union Committee next week that the Union should not offer a platform to Fascist or BNP speakers.

No decision has yet been made by International Soc. to invite a B.N.P. speaker. A Society S.G.M. was planned for last (Thursday) evening to discuss the matter.

Secretary Gwyneth Williams told "Union News" that she and many members of the Society were concerned about the recent activities of the BNP.

"We think it is dangerous to let them go on putting up leaflets and writing letters to the papers. It is better to let them come here and speak, and refute their arguments. You can't argue with a leaflet, and some people might be influenced" she said.

Gwyneth's idea is to invite an official of the BNP to share a platform with an informed anti-racist speaker who can demolish his arguments.

#### Could be a Riot

Geoff Jacobs, of the Jewish Students Association, said there had been threats that if a Fascist speaker were invited he would "never reach the Riley-Smith".

"There could easily be a riot, since so many people feel strongly about this. We don't want violence, but if there is a riot a lot of people are going to think that we anti-racists have to resort to violence because our case is too weak for reasonable argument" he said.

Roy Bull, of Communist Soc. agreed that violence would "make a martyr of the man," but warned that inflammatory Fascist propaganda was in itself an incitement to riot.

He rejected a suggestion that a well-informed anti-racist speaker should be invited to share a platform with the Fascist in order to refute what he said.

#### No Colour Bar

South African coloured student Abdul Minty said that Leeds coloured students were treated as individuals, with no thought of a colour bar. No-one treated them worse because they were coloured, and no-one patronisingly treated them better for that reason. Any arguments for or against racialism would serve to wreck this happy relationship.

First-year Sociologist Marilyn Frayman, a member of J.S.A. said she was in favour of inviting the speaker, because most people at present did not really know what was behind the leaflets. "It's pretty vague at the moment, and therefore more persuasive" she said. "If students have a chance to question him and really pin him down they will realise what he stands for."

#### ENGINEERS' SHOW-PIECE



This magnificent staircase is in the entrance to the newly-opened Civil Engineering Building. It is one of the many interesting features of this modern building—which may well set the pattern for other new University buildings. (Union News is having a Photo Page on new buildings in the next issue.)

### HE DOESN'T LIKE US

Fresher Writes to "Post"

FIVE weeks after coming to Leeds as a Fresher, English Dept. student Derek Eyles complained to the "Yorkshire Post" this week that the University and the Union are "a dreary and soulless institution."

His complaints against the Union are that it closes promptly at 10 p.m., giving students no opportunity to watch late-night cultural television programmes; that it provides no lunches after 1 p.m. on Saturday and no lunches at all on Sundays; and that Union Societies are "dull, clique-ish or just puerile."

Of the University, he said that at Registration students were "treated like cattle," and that since then the same attitude has continued with "petty-minded conditions and controls" which make it "just a superior kind of grammar school."

Eyles' complaints drew a reply in the "Yorkshire Post" from President David Bateman, who said he was "shocked and surprised" that a member of the Union should make the criticisms direct to the Press, when Union officials could have answered his points quite fully.

Interviewed at the Union Eyles told "Union News" that he had been "driven away" from the Union because of its "silly rules." He instanced the early closing and the lack of weekend meals service. "The Union practically forces members to go away for weekends" he said.

### Digs Survey Flops

ONLY a twentieth of the 2,000 survey forms distributed in the Grants and Welfare office enquiry into students' lodgings were returned. Of a further 100 forms distributed in the Union only three were filled in.

The survey was an attempt to find out how many students were living in bad digs; what their complaints were; and how poor conditions could be improved. Pat Jackson, Lodgings Secretary, said she was "most disappointed" with the poor response to the survey.

"But I am contacting the 20 people who completed the forms saying they had definite complaints" she said. She proposes to attempt a postal survey of one in ten approved lodgings. Union Committee will consider this idea next week, because more expenditure will be involved.

#### OES AID UNESCO

OVERSEAS Expeditions Society plan an eight-week trip to Greece during next summer's vac.

One object of the expedition is to conduct a survey of the caves in the mountain areas of the country, with particular emphasis on finding so far untapped sources of water supply. A detailed geological survey of Greece is being conducted by UNESCO, and the Overseas Expeditions Society will either work in direct conjunction with UNESCO or will send them a report of their findings afterwards.

### "STATES" ABOLISHED

STATE Scholarships are to be abolished after the Summer 1962 selections. After that all University students will have to seek grants from local education authorities.

This was announced by the Minister of Education Sir David Eccles this week, when he also promised Parliament that "radical changes" in the means test regula-

tions would be announced, explaining that this aspect of the Anderson Committee's recommendations had taken longer to consider than had been expected.

When State Scholarships are abolished students who have won University Open Scholarships and other awards will be allowed to keep up to £100 a year of these awards without jeopardising their local authority grants.

### Left Wins In Low Poll Election

PUBLICITY efforts—including a first-ever candidates' election meeting—failed to achieve a heavy poll in this week's Union Committee bye-election.

Only 1,001 Union members bothered to vote. This represents 21% of the electorate, one of the lowest of recent poll figures.



Elected with 247 votes was Dick Atkinson, prominent left-wing candidate whose activities include Labour Soc and CND.

His declared policy is to bring politics into Union affairs, in particular with regard to NUS. It is the first time a Union Committee candidate has been elected after openly promising political activity.

Vac Work Secretary David Harmer secured 223 votes. Nine votes behind with 214 was Andrew Welch. Engineer Roy Maudsley and Historian Howard Hughes gained 171 and 146 votes respectively.

#### RUMOURS DENIED

VAC Work officers have denied that a N.U.S.-sponsored offer of Christmas Post Office work to "British Nationals only" conceals a colour-bar. Secretary David Harmer explained that the GPO, like other Government departments, do not as a matter of policy employ aliens for temporary periods.

To the many students who have interpreted the N.U.S. work bulletin displayed on Vac Work board as a colour bar attempt, he points out that this would be directly counter to declared N.U.S. policy. Nearly two-thirds of the students found jobs by NUS in 1958, he told "Union News", were British overseas students, of whom three-fifths were Nigerians.

The Christmas Post Office work is open to British overseas students as well as those from the United Kingdom.

#### Carlton Carlton Hill, Leeds 2

Circle 2/- Stalls 1/3

Sun., Nov. 13th—1 Day  
ISTANBUL @  
UNGUARDED MOMENT @

Mon., Nov. 14th—3 Days  
Alan Ladd Don Murray  
ONE FOOT IN HELL @  
CinemaScope — Colour

Thurs., Nov. 17th—3 Days  
Jayne Mansfield Anthony Quayle  
THE CHALLENGE @  
also Audie Murphy  
HELL BENT FOR LEATHER @

Sun., Nov. 20th—1 Day  
WAR DRUMS @  
PATHS OF GLORY @

Mon., Nov. 21st—3 Days  
Burt Lancaster Audie Murphy  
Audrey Hepburn  
THE UNFORGIVEN @ Colour

Thurs., Nov. 24th—3 Days  
Bob Monkhouse Peggy Cummins  
DENTIST IN THE CHAIR @  
also FOUR FAST GUNS @

#### Cottage Road Headingley, Leeds 6

Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9

Sun., Nov. 13th—1 Day  
TOUCH AND GO @  
KELLY AND ME @

Mon., Nov. 14th—6 Days  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
MONTGOMERY CLIFT  
in Tennessee Williams  
Suddenly, Last Summer @

Sun., Nov. 20th—1 Day  
WHO DONE IT? @  
MAN IN THE VAULT @

Mon., Nov. 21st—6 Days  
STUART WHITMAN  
TOM TRYON PEGGY WOOD  
with ELANA EDEN

The Story of Ruth @  
CinemaScope — Colour

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# STUDENT SUICIDES PROVOKE INVESTIGATION

## By a Staff Reporter

AN investigation into mental health among students and student suicides is being started by N.U.S. It claims that there are more breakdowns and suicides among students than among the general public.

"This is not true of Leeds students," said Dr. Still of the Student Health Department. "In the eleven years I have been here there have been only two suicides and one death that might have been suicide. This is below the national average."

1% of Leeds students have mental breakdowns, 4% severe psychological disturbances and 10% symptoms of psychological stress. This means that 750 of all students at the University now will go to the Student Health Department because of psychological problems while they are here.

"These figures are slightly below the national figures," said Dr. Still, "and almost 100% will be completely cured and return to student life."

The causes of mental illness among students? "Not love problems," he said. "Predominantly they are brought on by concentration on studying; very few by money worries."

### Lack of Concern

Gwyn Morgan, president of N.U.S., said recently in the Sunday Times that N.U.S. is concerned about the lack of concern of some University authorities about stress and mental strain among students. He claimed that deaths have been "disguised as accidents" to avoid publicity.

"This is not true of Leeds," commented Dr. Still. "The Student Health Department is doing its best to publicise the best way for students to get through their exams and study with the minimum of stress. It is important not to exaggerate these figures. We like to encourage students with problems to come to us and talk them over."

A suggestion made by N.U.S. is that all students should have a check-up on mental health every year. Commented Dr. Still, "It would be impossible to carry out. If you allow at least an hour for each student, it would take 5,000 hours to deal with the whole University."

## Houldsworth Kidnap Rag Chairman

By a Staff Reporter

THE second leg of the Leeds-Sheffield Abduction Association series ended, like the first fixture, in a drawn game. Two days after Sheffield Ragsters kidnapped seven Leeds girls, only to have them slip through their fingers and return to Leeds by train, a party of Houldsworth men went to Sheffield and captured Rag Chairman Bob Shaw.

The same afternoon the Sheffield raiders made a reprisal visit to Tetley Hall and abducted eight girls.

The girls were taken to a Leeds hotel, where it was claimed they soaked Sheffield Rag funds for £6-worth of drinks before a formal exchange of hostages was arranged, the Rag Chairman being brought from the Devonshire Hall detention centre for the exchange, and the Tetley girls being gallantly returned to Hall before the 11 p.m. curfew.

### All Night Party

On Friday last Diane Jordan, President of Tetley Hall and one of the original "trophies" taken to Sheffield, together with half a dozen other Tetley girls, accepted an invitation to an all-night party in Sheffield.

Footnote: "Eight Disillusioned Freshers" in a letter to the Editor, accuse "Union News" of inaccuracy in last issue's report of the first kidnapping, in which a Sheffield student was quoted as saying the seven hostages "sloped off" to Leeds. They wish it to be known that they were "sent home" from Sheffield by the Warden of the Hall where they were to have changed for Ragman's Ball.

## SPELEOS BREAK RECORD

UNION Speleo Soc. made their fifth expedition to Eire during the summer, establishing an all-time low for Irish caves at a depth of 420 ft. in Polliska Pot.

Polliska was first discovered by a party from Leeds in 1959, when the explorers were halted at a depth of 340ft. by lack of equipment. Falling water in the shafts halted another visit this January.

Leeds speleos had already established a depth record in Ireland in 1957, when they reached 296ft. in the Dragonfly Pot. They lost the record the same summer to a party from Bristol University who explored the Faraunooshka cave to a depth of 312ft.

The Polliska survey points to an important discovery, since it has up to now been believed that Irish caves were all of only moderate depth. It is not certain that the bottom of Polliska has yet been reached, and future expeditions may prove it to be one of the deepest known caves in the British Isles.

## N.U.S. Delegates Appointed

THE final list of Leeds delegates to the NUS Council meeting at Margate on 26th November has now been drawn up. Delegation leader will be the President of the Union David Bateman, with SVP Sue Khozai, JVP Roy Bull and David Pollard, Martin Forrest, Mary Squire and Ram Singh. There will be four observers, Margaret Maden, Irene Millward, David Harner and Brian MacArthur, who will represent NUS Drama Festival.

## CY LAURIE GOES CONTINENTAL FOR BALL

NEARLY 100 official guests have been invited to tonight's Union Ball, at which the theme is Continental Holidays.

The guests include more than 30 Executive Committee members from other Universities, from as far away as Dublin and Dundee, as well as town and University officials in Leeds.

Thirteen travel agencies and transport firms have provided travel posters illustrating all European countries.

The Social Room has been transformed into a "Paris Night Club", where the Cy Laurie Jazz Band and the Darktown Jazz Band will be playing.



A DEMONSTRATION march organised by the Union Nuclear Disarmament Society last Saturday attracted about 200 hundred people. It was decided to demonstrate against the Government decision to allow an American Polaris Submarine base on the Clyde. The march, which attracted

the attention of hundreds of Saturday afternoon shoppers in Leeds City centre, was organised in two days. Ed O'Donnell and his band provided marching time and served also to attract attention — but, alas, there was no loud speaker van.

### Catering News:

## NEW-LOOK CAF PLANNED

AN attempt to make Caf look "less like a barrack room" is to be made, by rearranging the tables now standing in straight rows all down the room.

A promise was made to the Joint Catering Committee that this would be done, the explanation being given that the furniture for the new-look Caf arrived only on the evening before term began, giving the staff no time to arrange tables comfortably.

"If the Committee still do not like the look of Caf, we may get some new, smaller tables" said Catering Secretary Tricia Watson.

The Mount Jones is to be opened for coffee on Saturday mornings, as soon as arrangements can be made for staffing.

The breakfast service in Refec has been discontinued, because of lack of support. The Catering Manager has said he is willing to start the service again at any time when there is sufficient demand. Experience last year showed that demand rose in the summer term when many students came early to the Library to work for exams.

The question of delays in service in Refec, Caf, and the Soup Kitchen is being investigated by an ad hoc committee of University Staff and Student members of the Joint Catering Committee.

They are to find out who causes the queue hold-ups — whether it is the fault of staff or students.

### Concession For Students

TWO hundred shopkeepers in Leeds are being approached by N.U.S. for their views on a students' concession scheme.

Concessions Secretary Margaret Maden has written to them pointing out that similar schemes have stimulated trade in London, Manchester and Newcastle, and asking them to give the idea serious consideration.

She added that because students make up quite a considerable proportion of Leeds consumers, a concession agreement would add to the retailers' prestige and attract more student trade.

The 200 traders approached include City centre shopkeepers as well as those trading in the immediate area of the University.

## 112 Orders for Lady C.

MORE than 100 students had ordered copies of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" within two days of the end of the Old Bailey trial.

Some of the 112 orders were placed about a month before the trial. Most, however, were from students who waited for Penguins to be acquitted before ordering their copy.

### Debate Report:

## Manchester Tech Win Their Case

By Our Debates Correspondent

BAD weather stopped speakers from Hull University from taking part in last week's debate with speakers from Manchester Faculty of Technology on "This House believes that Technical Education is no education." Last minute substitutes were Alan Andrews and Alan Powell.

About 150 people heard Alan Andrews, with the first of four good speeches, open for the proposition, saying that education in Britain relied on selection and specialisation, and declaring that "satisfying the needs of the community" did not create human beings. Technical education, he said, was not relevant to individual development.

For the opposition, Bob Abbott of Manchester said that technologists were more interested in the humanities than many students of the humanities were in technology. He contended that a specialist education was nevertheless an education.

The seconds were Alan Powell, of Leeds, speaking for the motion, and Peter Dennis, of Manchester, speaking against it.

Speakers from the floor were numerous and there were some good speeches despite the fact that many confused "technical education" with "technology" and many twisted the debate to an Arts-Science battle.

The motion was defeated by 129 votes to 76 with 14 abstentions.

### M.P. SPEAKS ON U.N.

SPEAKING at a meeting of the African Mbona Society, Mr. Patrick Wall M.P. suggested that the rotating membership system used in part of the United Nations Security Council might be adopted in the British Commonwealth, to redress the balance of influence between countries such as Australia and the many small countries now gaining or about to gain independence. In reply to questions, he agreed that the economic consequences to the Commonwealth of Britain's joining the European Common Market would be disastrous; but he denied that the Commonwealth was a myth because complete racial equality was absent in some member countries.



YES, I KNOW - BUT YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT THAT IT WAS BETTER THAN LAST MISCHIEF NIGHT.

### MAC THE HAMMER

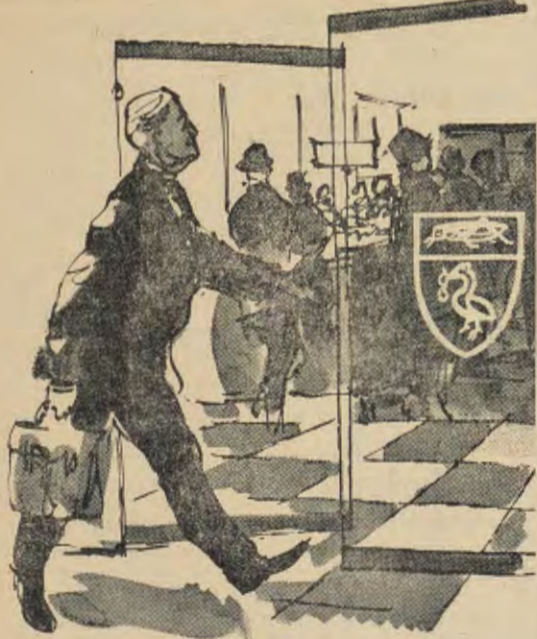
CARVES and other items of anonymous miscellaneous went under House Secretary Brian MacArthur's hammer in this term's Lost Property sale in the Riley Smith, to raise £34 11s 3d — the best total for several years.

lively minds  
(How lively is yours?)  
like



THE GUARDIAN

THE GUARDIAN



### A new branch of Martins . . .

For the convenience of members of the University and of the general public, a branch of the Bank has been opened at 6, Blenheim Terrace, Leeds. The hours of business are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Saturday: 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon). Telephone: Leeds 34810. All banking facilities are available and the Manager will welcome enquiries. Please ask for a copy of our booklet "An Account at Martins Bank."

# Lets Face It . . . Is It Sapping your Initiative? DANGERS OF EDUCATION IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

THIRD-YEAR Sociologist, Nigerian I. K. Oke, has come to the conclusion this year that University education saps initiative, stunts development of personality, and causes indecision.

A degree, he says, far from being an asset to potential leaders, is the hall-mark of an educational system in which ideas are channelled to follow those of one's lecturer or tutor, and initiative is "disciplined" out of existence.

"I don't regret coming here. I'm not against this University in particular, but I do think that without this rigid kind of education a potential leader is more free to make decisions and

propose to say no more about this atrocity—a photograph could only flatter it—than I feel morally bound. ("Ark at 'im!)

No one has admitted knowing what it represents. If it is an expression of a dirty, clumsy mess I have no doubt that it could hardly be surpassed. It could be anything from "The Mistake" to a Refec. lunch, through I am all for the "Self Portrait" theory. Anyway, at least it doesn't smell.

sleigh and tell him to come back in at least two or three week's time.

By the way I find that Woolworths are very helpful—they label their cards thus—"Christmas Cards" and "Religious Christmas Cards."



A recent painting from a Parkinson Court Exhibition.

by  
**Gilbert Darrow**

## Santa versus Guy

CHRISTMAS, so they say, comes once a year. What they don't say is that it really comes at the end of October and makes a reluctant exit on the traditional twelfth day. Every year the shops seem to start concentrating on Reindeers and ideal gifts in pretty snow-bound packets a few days earlier than usual.

Now have my worst fears been fulfilled. Father Christmas arrived at Lewis's, the shop in the Headrow, on Mischief Night! Yet nobody has lifted one finger in protest against this. One can imagine the psychological effects of this on small children. On the one hand is the fatherly figure of Father Christmas who gives out presents and kisses everybody's kids, and on a counter on the other side of the shop floor is the stuffed effigy of Guy Fawkes. What should the little ones do? Which should they adopt as a father figure. Obviously and quite rightly too, you will say the old gent with the white whiskers etc. If I was a young lad again I wouldn't stand for it. I would throw a 1d. banger (or have they gone up to 2d.?) under his

believe that they are the right ones" he said.

"While the layman is convinced of the soundness of his policy, the university graduate gropes in the dark, with numerous doubts battling in his mind".

Pointing out that most of the great leaders of the past had no University education, he challenges: "If I were in a position to do so, I would decidedly abolish University education for our would-be leaders."

Mr. Oke should have the courage of his convictions.

## "Art" and Art

IT is, of course, purely a matter of opinion whether one likes the "art" lining the Parkinson walls or blocking its forecourt. That is why I

## Making News

IT is indeed an indication of the depths to which the popular press will stoop when a newspaper resorts to "fixing" its news. Recently, after a rather pathetic raid by the engineers on the Y.W.C.A., a Daily Mail reporter who probably had not reported anything for weeks, and who must have been desperate, gave those wicked, wicked engineers a bunch of flowers and told them to present it to the Y.W.C.A. by way of apology. Equally desperate for a bit of publicity, the engineers naturally complied—and the nation was presented with yet another Mail "scoop".

The logical conclusions are frightening. Did the Express back Castro? Who organized the Labour break-up—The Beano or Chick's Own? The power of the press has sure gone a long way when it can create news.

THE name plate of Needler Hall, Hull, disappeared in mysterious circumstances last weekend, together with other trophies. The sign was reported last seen at 2.15 a.m. on the A.1. on Sunday morning. A photograph of the missing sign was sent to Hull, postmarked Carmarthenshire, Wales.

STUDENTS at several Columbian Universities have gone on strike in order to gain complete autonomy of universities, a more comprehensive share for students in the leadership of the Unions and a higher budget for education, anchored in the constitution. The strike started in mid-July and is still going strong.

A MEDICAL officer at Auckland University stated that 20% of students there are suffering from varying degrees of psychological stress. The main cause for this is the University examination systems. The solution suggested is to replace the final degree examinations conducted during the course to assess the overall capacity of the student.

IT seems that after nine suicides in seven days at a famous Japanese University, a "safelife" week was organised.

IS witchcraft practised in Oxford to-day? The evidence is shadowy, sketchy and veiled darkness—as everything connected with this sub-

ject must necessarily be—but it seems to suggest that some people connected with Oxford are concerned in the practice of Black Magic.

DURING the Xmas vac. isotopes will be arriving at Bristol from the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell to be used for nuclear experiments. Stringent safety means have been arranged.

IT seems that after nine suicides in seven days at a famous Japanese University, a "safelife" week was organised.

## Political's Diary:

# The Danger of Fascism

"I am a fascist bastard." That is how David Harmer began his contribution to the public speaking competition, and he went on to suggest that fascism was not inherently evil, mildly depreciating the excesses of fascist hatred in the thirties. In the last issue of Union News editorial comment on the basis of a remarkably sympathetic interview with the local organiser of the 'British Nationalist Party', suggested that a fascist might be invited to speak in the Union. Now International Society, ironically, has done just this.

Why is this suggestion and whole notion of fascism obnoxious to many members of the Union? Duncan Paige in the recent political forum claimed that the case should be put not only as a demonstration of the principle of freedom of speech but so that we could demonstrate the superiority of our morality to theirs. An important point to recognise immediately is that simply holding a meeting, whatever its outcome, would have considerable repercussions, any of which might be turned to the advantage of the fascist movement. We may show the superiority of our morality and the price we pay for doing so might well be to make martyrs of the fascists—remember the way in which Hitler turned a similar situation to his advantage. By giving the BNP a platform we confer a degree of respectability which will be immediately used as a lever elsewhere. Ours is not the only university this session to be asked to consider inviting a Fascist speaker.

Fascism is a doctrine of hatred and death. Belsen, Buchenwald and Dachau were not just unfortunate accidents; they were part of the inevitable logic of a belief that superiority is skin-deep. This can be seen to have involved, without further proof, a corruption of intellect and moral degradation which are contrary to the whole idea of a University. An invitation to speak implies that there is still something to be said for this monstrous evil, that we wish to consider some further arguments before we make up our minds. Do we?

## Quotes of the Week

"Why not try to put it gently Miss Smith, this is the Italian Department."  
—Fred May

"Sorry luv, I was just going to do yer surrounds."  
—Cleaner interrupting a Tutorial in the Social Studies Dept.

"The Romans used to say of an exceptionally honest man that one could play the finger game with him in the dark."  
—Ancient History Lecturer

"Christopher Robin's not walking on the lines of the pavement was clearly a case of a compulsive occasional neurosis in childhood."  
—Psychology Lecturer

"I am going to do one indecent function."  
—Maths. Lecturer

"I wasn't supposed to be born there."  
—1st Year Russian female

"But the vital question is, would you lend it to your gamekeeper?"  
—from the 'Observer'

"And when the king died, it took twelve men to carry the beer."  
—History Essay

"I'm beginning to think that Roy Bull is a Communist."  
—Editor of UN.

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# OLD VIC STAGE TRAD.

SHAW, Shakespeare, or Wilde—take it or leave it! It seems that most of the Leeds theatre audience took all three, last week, where at the Grand Theatre, the Old Vic Company presented Macbeth, Saint Joan, and The Importance of being Earnest to packed houses every time.

Their production of Macbeth left little room for criticism and their Saint Joan, I thought to be brilliant. Let's face it anyway... the Old Vic ARE brilliant. (Anyone who can bring Shakespeare back to the Leeds professional stage after a lapse of thirty years must be!) Both of these plays were superbly presented and directed. It was even a change to see the Grand's lighting equipment being used to its full advantage. A point which I noticed about the acting was the unusual audience unawareness of the actors' technique. I felt each and every member of this company was sincerely grasping the true and inner meaning of the characters they were portraying.

Another point... Why, oh why, whenever a good company comes to Leeds must we always have popular works? Granted, a company must rake in the lolly from the public by presenting 'Old Masters' but there is a limit to this. Surely it is the job of a Theatre Company like the Old Vic, which has a superb name for itself for presentations, to enlighten and educate its public and not rely too much on these 'Old Masters'. Given a well written play a good company could still play to packed houses.

## Delightfully Done

It was the same with the Royal Ballet the week before the Old Vic. Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty and Pinaple Poni were all delightfully done, but how many more times will these three be presented in the repertoire of the rare visiting ballet company?

Barbara Jefford and Paul Rogers in a scene from "Macbeth" which was staged by the Old Vic Company at the Grand Theatre last week.



Is it us, the provincial audience that is making the rut, or what? Let's not be too snobbish about the whole thing either... let's face it so many of the English Theatre audiences today tend to be downright snobs... the Theatre is becoming a place for hypocritical intellectuals, and the prices of seats don't help much either (they have been going up ever since entertainment tax was abolished two or three years ago). For who is the Theatre supposed to cater for anyway... the intellectual rich?

Coming attractions worth mentioning in Leeds is the Proscenium Players presentation of Schiller's 'Mary

Stuart' at the Civic Theatre on November the 21st for one week, and the Sadler Wells Opera Company at the Grand for the week commencing the 14th (Prices raised again).

There is talk in the Union of the formation of an Intimate Revue Society (how intimate can you get... about time too. At least Rag Revue would be able to draw on talent a lot earlier in the session and not have to wait to the Summer term. It is to be a five man team S.A., A.P., K.B., S.G. and O.R. being the five in question? (See last years Rag Revue programme for solutions).

## Eye on Men

Well dears, by popular demand we've turned our ubiquitous gaze on the not-so-fair sex this week and really our worst suspicions have been justified. Never before have our sensibilities been so revolted.

The satorial elegance of the Hancock era has lapsed into nothing short of barbarism. Even the velvet jackets which adorned the journalistic fraternity amongst us have now fled, to be replaced by the oh-so-British, oh-so-hard-wearing, and, we regret to say, oh-so-smelly tweed, which combined with a Union tie liberally adorned with the fruits of countless Bacchic orgies, shapeless flannels which the grime of centuries renders most efficiently self-supporting, and a shirt which Mother presumably washes at the beginning of the session constitute the uniform of the average student.

These alluring representatives of male supremacy (note their madly esoteric choice in socks) are excelled in the Repulsion States only by our happy little band of Jimmy Porters, whose uncouth conduct in Caf is, we are delighted to hear, a direct consequence of the decadence of society. Society, dears, is so decadent that its problems can only be solved by ten per cent of the male undergraduates of this University never (a) taking a bath (b) shaving or having their hair cut (c) peeling off their jeans, and

sweaters, or (d) showing any element of common courtesy. Let us strengthen the ranks, bound together in comradely squalor!

"But" you growl over your beer, "I'm not like that Sport is all I'm interested in." Don't we know it just too well, dears? We've seen you brandishing your muddy football boots as you stride through the Union, healthily engrained with the good earth of Westwood. Or perhaps you prefer climbing or hiking? Anoraks and nailed boots make such decorative attire in the M.J. as many outdoor types have realised.

Even more insidious in male spheres, are the public spirits, universal friends, or whatever they call themselves... Be they bearlike pseudo alcoholics or full-time committee enthusiasts, tripping around with flea-like ferocity, pencil behind ear, frantically winning enemies and nauseating people. These are the petty schemers, striving desperately to compensate for their lack of real personality.

We could go on all day about the atrocities the male species produces; the leering bar-warblers, the spotty-faced Mummy's boys, the unsavoury poets; but suffice it to end with a word to the girls. Of course they are unworthy of you, dears, but do not use this to justify your own lack of elegance. Your good example may well serve as a much needed source of inspiration.

by Lucretia

## How do you Rate as a Profligate

(1) When you come across an empty doorway in the Headrow late at night do you:

- (a) Walk past quickly?
- (b) Loiter nearby for a few seconds?
- (c) Step inside?

GIRLS

(2) A strange gentleman offers you a lift home in the rain in his Rolls-Royce, do you:

- (a) Ignore him?
- (b) Accept coyly?
- (c) Accept quickly?

(3) You are invited to an all night party, do you:

- (a) Play poker?
- (b) Play strip poker?
- (c) Play?

GIRLS

(a) Refuse and quote the lodgings regulations?

(b) Accept and go home when the dancing ends?

(c) Ask what is for breakfast?

(4) Somebody offers you a reefer, do you:

- (a) Ask daddy?
- (b) Smoke it?
- (c) Swap it for heroin?

BOYS

(5) When making a proposition, do you:

- (a) Blush?
- (b) Say it with flowers?
- (c) Use sign language?

GIRLS

When considering a proposition, do you:

- (a) Refuse?
- (b) Consult your boy-friend?
- (c) Grab a tooth brush?

(6) The usherette shows you to the back row of the cinema, do you:

- (a) See the film?
- (b) Hear the film?
- (c) Care about the film?

(7) A girl-friend has had a baby, do you:

- (a) Appear shocked?
- (b) Consult your diary?
- (c) Ask what colour it is?

(7) Somebody gives you an un-expurgated edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover", do you:

- (a) Burn it?
- (b) Read it?
- (c) Consult the gamekeeper?

(8) Do you live on

- (a) Your grant?
- (b) An overdraft?
- (c) Immoral earnings?

Rating. Question A score 0 points, 1 for B, and 2 for C. Add up your score and then ascertain your rating as a Profligate below.

Girls

- 12 pts. = Thoroughly degenerate.
- 8-11 pts. = Only just failing to make the grade.
- 4-7 pts. = Occasionally a letter-down-of-hair.
- 0-3 pts. = Your headmistress would be proud of you.

Boys

- 10 pts. = An out and our profligate.
- 6-9 pts. = Trying hard.
- 1-5 pts. = An occasional 'finger.'
- 0-4 pts. = Relatively virtuous.



Paul Rogers in the Mouat-Jones Coffee Lounge

## ★ Paul Rogers ★ takes off Greasepaint

By Estelle Myers and Janet Gray

HOW delightful to have an actor of the calibre of Mr. Rogers to speak in the Union, who, in full command of the situation announced to the people gathered in the TV lounge that he had no speech to give, and would everyone please fire questions.

Opening on the straight, Mr. Rogers said that he felt strongly about what plays should do. He was terribly depressed by the concentration of amateur groups on "dead-beat" plays. He thought that they should come to grips with essentially modern works.

Asked about the prime purpose of drama, Mr. Rogers drew an analogy with education, in which he said, "The prime purpose of education is not to teach, but to lead forth. The prime purpose of drama is to entertain, not enlighten. Not to uplift, but to lift up."

After the present tour has ended the Old Vic is taking Macbeth, St. Joan and The Importance of Being Earnest to the U.S.S.R.

### OTHER END STINKS

His first thought on hearing of the schedule, "I love the Russian end, I think that's marvellous, but I think the other end stinks." Since coming to Leeds however, he is prepared to modify his views. "Leeds is a wonderful theatre town, if they want it, you give it to them."

Always the actor, Mr. Rogers' performance on Thursday afternoon was superb. He told anecdotes, declaimed 'Macbeth,' and ran the gamut of emotional expression.

About 'Macbeth,' "I've played this damn part 300 times." What did he think of children in the audience? "It's fine playing to them, provided you don't feel that the poor little

devils have been dragged there. They don't miss a word.

Talking to Union News afterwards, Mr. Rogers good-naturedly answered an enfilade of questions on acting, plays and theatres. His beautifully modulated voice, which can be heard at the back row of the gods even when he whispers, gave the impression that he was still acting, even without grease-paint.

### SCORE FOR STRETCHING

Did he prefer Shakespeare to other authors? Yes, there was more scope for "stretching" the actor's technique, and actors enjoyed returning to Shakespeare after playing in a modern play for the stimulation it gave.

His favourite Shakespearean role? Definitely Falstaff in Henry IV parts 1 and 2. "It's a tremendous part."

He was at his most eloquent describing the fight between Macbeth and MacDuff. "Oh no, you must never be terrified. If you're terrified of being hurt, my dear, it's the easiest way to be hurt." William Russell and he began rehearsing the fight on the second day of rehearsals. "A fight is one of the most difficult things to do. You see, it's got to look realistic. The audience thought we were fighting with 'carboid' swords but they soon saw the sparks."

He didn't think Shakespeare was either filmable or televisable. "He wasn't writing for them, my dear. If he'd been alive today he'd have been a top writer for television." He

thought the film of Richard III a good attempt, but not entirely successful.



Paul Rogers in the Mouat-Jones Coffee Lounge

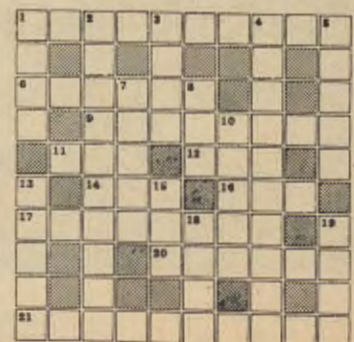
What about Shakespeare done in modern dress? "Hamlet perhaps, but definitely not Macbeth. It's too closely modelled on the classical plays."

His taxi was waiting. As he got up to leave, we asked him one last question. Did he have any aspirations to play the Old Vic with Tommy Steele? His exit was magnificent.

## Union News Crossword

- Across
1. Not a virtue of most people who are called to the Bar (10).
  6. Pitiiful state of the hat shop, as described by the Cockney (6).
  9. Highly emotional condition of a rich style (8).
  11. An edge to draw attention to (3).
  12. They still come back uninspired (3).
  14. Thanklessly meant to be males (3).
  16. Energetic detergent? (3).
  17. Real gnu seen only in small parts (8).
  20. The confused artist lent a sum of money (6).
  21. Does the insect reay on being more fashionable? (5,5).

- Down
1. Scottish way to surpass a point (4).
  2. A singular subject to study adjectively (10).
  3. The Piccadilly Rose? (4).
  4. Science has a deficit of craft (2,8).
  5. The deed was once accurate (5).
  7. God of marriage reaches a point in the song of praise (5).
  8. Party orphan in a porcine position (3).
  10. Smooth into archaic form (5).
  13. Augments one's interest once more (5).
  15. A knot of railwaymen (3).
  18. Shelters the sediment (4).
  19. Sad at being colour-blind (4).



Compiled by J. O. Cashman

See Page 6 for Solution

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**FORTNIGHTLY FORUM**

# Overseas Students Speak Their Minds

Compiled by the Features Staff

WHAT does a Nigerian think of English food? Why do Iranians come to the University to study Textiles? What are the impressions of an American in Leeds? 10% of the University is made up of overseas students — which amounts to almost 550 students and Union News interviewed a few of them in order to find out their impressions about this country, the University, and how to adapt themselves.



Overseas Students sitting in the Radio Room.

Alex Wyler (Switzerland). "The University prospectus told me that the heraldic arms were an open book—I see many students here but none of them sit behind an open book. I have difficulty in finding a room in the University where I can study quietly. Leeds is a nice but very dirty town. It has many nice chaps but they are lazy—that's why I like it here.

"I feel that the only real problems facing overseas students are outside the University." This is the opinion of Tilak Gunawardhana, Secretary of Debates. He considers the most serious problem is the increasing difficulty of the coloured student getting a flat.

"Culturally remarkable" — that's what Janet Fraser (U.S.A.) thinks of Leeds—but nevertheless she considers it to be dingy, dirty and very depressing. She finds that she is accepted by people until they find out that she is an American and then they try to impose a stereotype on her.

**STIFF UPPER LIP**

Henri de Jong (Amsterdam) thinks the organisation of the university is excellent and enjoys the opportunities of playing sport and bridge. He thinks that English people are reserved and believes that "English people are so difficult to approach because you cannot break through the stiff, British upper lip super patriotic attitude. "What I do not like apart from your weather and newspapers, is the amount of ridiculous beer drinking that goes on."

A. J. I. Faraj (Iraq) told us "I dislike the weather, the disgraceful newspapers, the cliquish nature of the upper classes, the gloomy outlook of the over thirties, and the way women dress." However he likes the atmosphere in pubs and would like to see more bar space in the Union.

Many of the foreign students here are studying textiles, a department which has an extremely high reputation abroad, and is the reason for both Henry Lashordes of France being here and George Arvinitis from Athens. But their reaction to a simi-

lar university career is different. Lasbordis is an inmate of Lyddon, and an active member of three societies. He has friends both in hall and the department, and enjoys a gay social life.

**LACK OF LEISURE TIME**

Arvinitis does not belong to any society. "I don't have time," and although he gets on well with English students he feels that relations between English and foreign students are not all that they might be.

Snap impressions were: "English people always appear to be busy."

"Leeds is the best city for student life."

"I chose Leeds because I had been misadvised."

"The city is like a sewer," and "I wonder if British students ever do any work."

Klaus Meyerhoff (Germany) came to Leeds hoping that he would not meet too many other Germans, and intends to improve his English before completing his Law course. He has spent a year in Geneva and 6 months in Munich, and is surprised that English students do not have the same opportunities for moving round from one university to another. He, however has 6 years to spend while we have only three. He finds that despite the many more sporting activities available in the union, cliques within the different departments limit the members horizons by making them too self sufficient and content with a limited company of friends. This makes it difficult for even a friendly newcomer to be received. Klaus feels that an English university is more like school that the students have more direct guidance from lecturers, which is helpful, but hinders the development of their own personalities, which is a disadvantage.

A West African medical student said that he was obliged to come to Britain to study as he could not do a medical course at home. He did not select Leeds, but was directed here by the Colonial Office.

This student felt there was a tendency to put foreign students in expensive digs, under the mistaken impression that they had plenty of money. He himself had been in digs where the landlady had requested him not to receive visits from fellow Africans. Hall, he felt, was the ideal solution to the problem of accommodating foreign students, but many found it too expensive, and therefore chose to live in flats rather than face the unpleasant experiences in digs.

**NO PARTICULAR FRIENDS**

Cislyn Baptiste (Trinidad) came to Leeds because she was accepted here. She considers, "Leeds has every type of facility and it's up to you to fit in where you want to. "But she admits that "I have no particular friends at the moment," and added, "No, I'm not lonely."

Finally we interviewed Mr. A. Laing, who is a friend and adviser in his post as Warden of Overseas Students. He expressed a wish for more contact between English and



★ The Warden of Overseas Students Mr. A. Laing ★

overseas students. He commended in particular the work of the Methodists and Catholics in this connection, and felt that projects such as Methodist International House were well worthwhile.

### An Appeal

UNION NEWS Features Editor, Estelle Myers, is always pleased to meet people who are willing to write a feature on a topic of general interest to students. If you feel that you might be able to write one then you should contact her—either by letter or in person—in Union News office.

## International Student Week

THROUGHOUT the week W.U.S. in conjunction with the overseas students are holding an International Students Week to further student relations and to collect funds for World University Service.

Money collected during the week will go towards various student necessities. Scholarships are needed by African Students to enable them to study for external degrees of London University through the scheme devised by S. African W.U.S. and operated by the South African Committee for Higher Education. The passing of the Extension of University Education Act closed the doors of S. African Universities to all non-Europeans, and only allowed those already registered to complete their studies. State grants have been stopped from these remaining students and Leeds students are providing a grant of £100 p.a. to a medical student, Ralph Kolbe.

### Debarred

A few Cape coloured and Asian students have since been enrolled with specific permission from the Minister of Education to study subjects for which no provision had been made in the tribal colleges. Africans, however, have been debarred even from this limited scope. They have their only hope of adequate qualifications in the S.A.C.H.E.D. extra mural scheme of studies, reading first for G.C.E. 'A' level, and then for degrees in subjects other than sciences, by means of correspondence courses and tuition periods given weekly by European University Staff and post graduate students. The cost of each scholarship is £100 p.a. 10 students are working now under the scheme and 40 will be taken in each year from 1961 onwards.

THROUGHOUT the world, there are thousands of students who cannot afford to buy the books essential to their studies, and in many colleges and universities, even the authorities themselves cannot provide them. Whilst W.U.S. has compiled lists of texts and equipment which are urgently required, it is concentrating on helping co-operative projects, such as the book-banks and co-operative book and stationery stores which are established in Pakistan.

### Under Nourishment

UNDERNOURISHMENT and inadequate housing are good breeding grounds for T.B. and in Hong Kong every 8th student is a T.B. subject. W.U.S. in Hong Kong, with the aid of international funds plans this year to set up a health centre at one of the 9 colleges as a step towards the development of a unified system of health services throughout.

IN June 1961, an earthquake hit Chile which almost destroyed 11% of the assets of the university of Concepcion. Over a thousand students were evacuated from the city and W.U.S. plans through international funds to provide prefabricated housing units to afford some of them shelter.

THESE are just a few of the things that World University is doing to aid students in worse conditions than ourselves. Please support your Leeds University branch generously in its collections and meetings next week and help your fellow students throughout the world.

**SUNDAY, 13th NOV.**  
10.55 a.m. Inter-Denominational Service at the Cavendish Road Presbyterian Church (Preacher: Rev. A. S. Cooper).  
8.00 p.m. Coffee Party, at Lyddon Hall.

**MONDAY, 14th NOV.**  
W.U.S. Flag Day.  
Sale of Foreign Food.

**TUESDAY, 15th NOV.**  
S. Africa Day — Talk by S. African Speaker. Sale of Foreign Food.

**WEDNESDAY, 16th NOV.**  
International Debate.

**THURSDAY, 17th NOV.**  
Film Show.

**FRIDAY, 18th NOV.**  
7.30 p.m. International Concert.

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**STOOPED RAT EPISODE 6**

ZOWIE! THAT WAS A NEAR THING! ANY MORE INSTRUCTIONS, STOOPED RAT?

3 MINUTES LATER... CAN YOU DO THAT, PROFESSOR?

YES... HERE IS MY PLAN... I WANT YOU TO...

THANKS CHEERIO FOR NOW, TILL

CUT OFF! THE CATS MUST HAVE FOUND THE RADIO

ONLY THE LONELY NOTE OF AN HERO ENGINE IN THE SILENCE OF TWILIGHT—

EVERYTHING RESISTS ON JAKE A SMALL FROG IN A VERY BIG WORLD. IT SEEMS, SOMEHOW SYMBOLIC...

BACK IN THE CELL... WHAT WOULD YOU SAY THIS INKSPOT REPRESENTS DOC VOHL?

HUH? A ROCKET? HOLDING A 1000 VOLT BATTERY IN EACH PAW. I THOUGHT SO! YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM A POWER COMPLEX!

NEXT MORNING... WELLS, MY FRIEND ZEEBS LOOKS LIKE BRING OUR LAST RIDE! YUP!

BEFORE YOU LEAVE US TO OUR FATE, I SHOULD LIKE TO MAKE A LAST REQUEST

WELL?

IS OUR HERO DOOMED? (Continued)

Letters to the Editor.

# CONCERN OVER B.N.P. REPORT

SIR.—It disappointed me to see that you gave such prominence to a Fascist in your last issue of Union News. I use the term "Fascist", in my view, correctly. They cannot gloss the facts over!

Today, more than ever before, the world is more of a unit, distances being "smaller"; but never have we been in such peril of extinction.

An individual, or worse still a political party (however small) that puts forward the view of "Britain for the British" at all costs are making our position far, far worse, by ignoring the fact that this must be impossible—and thank God it is!

What I want is a world which, if it is not united, is living in a state of peace, and without tensions making defence budgets grow. And I would rather pin my faith on bringing here foreign students than on a brown shirted mob.

I personally have learned a lot from the foreign students at this University, and this knowledge has helped me understand the problems of Asia and Africa a little more than I did before.

Yours etc.,  
A WHITE SAHIB.

### Fascism — the live force

SIR.—It was with very great regret indeed that I read last week's leading story in the Union News. Fascism, sir, is a very real, very live force in the world. Before you start playing with it as your somewhat irresponsible article did, I suggest you stop and

think, find out what fascism is really about, and then do something to help stamp out racialism instead of lending the columns of Union News to its disciples in this sophisticated but rather naive way.

The British National Party appears to have taken you in completely. "We want Britain for the British"—just



what Hitler said about Germany. "I don't think it is fair that we should subsidise foreign students at the University whilst old age pensioners live on £2/10/0 a week".—Just the sort of democratic tripe that Hitler served up in the National Socialist Party while on the way to power, only

he cited Jews mostly.

Last time fascism arose in the world people in Britain in the 30's said: "Don't worry. No-one will fall for that sort of nonsense. It won't come to anything." It took 5 years of war and over 20 million dead to show people just how dangerous fascist ideas can be to mankind. When the world finally found out and was in a position to do something about it, it dealt with it most solemnly and justly, at the Nuremberg trials.

Do you want us to go through the whole show again sir, before we get to Nuremberg? Can't we just remember—and condemn racialism now?

Yours etc.,  
ROY BULL.

### Freedom of Speech

SIR.—Like many who normally defend anyone's right to freedom of speech I must protest against the publicity given to the B.N.P. in your last issue. It is easy to invoke the principles of freedom of speech without remembering that it survives only because of the limitations placed upon it, one of which is the law of libel. Some of us believe that the propaganda disseminated by the BNP constitutes a racial libel and should be punished by law.

Of immediate concern to this Union is the insult to coloured and Jewish students that would result from inviting BNP speakers to the Union and the possibility of such an invita-

tion creating racial tension within the University, which would almost certainly be the BNP's aim.

Yours faithfully,  
A. M. DAWE.

\* The Editor regrets that he is unable to publish Mr. Dawe's letter in full.

### Violent Disapproval

SIR.—We wish to express our regret that two articles concerning the British National Party were given such importance in your last issue. In "Comment" we learn that B.N.P. is not a Fascist organisation, yet in your leader we read that they have posted slogans like "Has a Jew got your job yet" and "Help coloured immigrants to return home", in the Union. Following the suggestion in "Comment" one Union society has contemplated inviting Mr. Haines Worth, the local organiser of B.N.P. to speak in the Union.

His address would undoubtedly be received with violent disapproval and this would be regarded by the public as yet a further example of student irresponsibility, for the press, who would certainly be present, are bound to lay more emphasis on any violence than on the content and criticism of his address. B.N.P. wants its name before the public irrespective of the nature of the publicity when students at L.S.E. recently threatened violence to stop him speaking there. Should our Union be B.N.P.'s platform?

We believe in free speech in the Union, but when this freedom is used for propaganda in contradiction to the very basis of University life, and indeed of Democracy as a whole, we feel justified in trying to suppress it.

Organisations such as B.N.P. and the Fascist SHOULD be discussed in the Union and we would welcome a meeting concerning these movements, but the Union is not a platform for destructive propaganda.

Certainly B.N.P.'s activities in the Union are news, but do they deserve to dominate the front page of Union News? In our opinion the Editor, no doubt with the best intentions, was unwise, and did not consider the likely repercussions of suggesting that Mr. Haines Worth should speak in the Union here.

Yours etc.,  
G. P. JACOBS,  
J. A. C. DAVIDSON.

### Four-letter Words

Sir, In opposition to Mr. MacArthur's comments in the last Union News, we would like to say that the Union Bar, on the evenings of Wednesdays and Saturdays, by general approval is not and, we hope, never will be a place "where most people, who use the bar want a quiet drink with friends." Its peculiar charm lies not in mild passivity, but in its exuberance, its friendliness and its visible lack of affectation.

For those, whose delicate sensibilities may be offended by an occasional Anglo-Saxon utterance, there is provided an adjoining "morgue" to which they may transport themselves, their drinks and their friends for a quiet chat. Thus Mr. MacArthur seems to have solved his own problems.

However, we, too, with Mr. MacArthur deplore wanton destruction of union property; but we suggest that recent damages were due more to overcrowding and carelessness—small quietly-chatting groups leaving their glasses on the steps—than to vandalism.

We trust that the Union Bar will never degenerate into any semblance of a prattling bourgeois salon.

Yours etc.,  
FRANK O'REILLY,  
COLIN BUCKLEY,  
J. H. BALL.

### Lucretia is a Catty Bird

SIR.—One finds Lucretia's "column" neither amusing nor accurate. This week she (or he) is not even literary, and whilst sitting on the fence with an ear to the ground and a foot in both camps, has been guilty of a most heinous crime, a rat which must be nipped in the bud. I refer of course to a mixed metaphor, and would ask Lucretia just this—how many feline creatures of her (or his) acquaintance inhabit nests? The only

Lucretia is a catty bird  
Who flits from thought to thought,  
And never writes a single thing  
But what she didn't ought.

Yours etc.,  
LYNDA CHETWOOD.

### Another Hostess

SIR.—I am also a landlady, having accommodated from 3-5 students during the last few years and I give you below a few examples of what I have had to contend with in the last few years.

I have had games of football played in the lounge, with a big football pounding continuously on the wall. I have had a student come home, 2 a.m. in the morning, blind drunk and sicking all over his newly decorated bedroom and leaving the mess for me to clean. I have also had the same student drunk on two further occasions (in spite of warnings from me). Numerous empty beer bottles are continuously left behind the door in the lounge, and are often there when the boys go home for vacation. At the appropriate time of the year, fireworks (outdoor type) are continuously lit indoors and sent up the chimney. A piano has been dissected on numerous occasions to see how they can repair the pedal—broken by them! A wireless I gave them for use in their sitting room, was also taken to pieces, and re-wired in a way that only they can use it and know how to switch it on and off.

Apart from the above, there are the numerous breakages, (which one expects) hot tea spilt on polished tables and just left. Some students find it difficult to open their mouths to say good morning or good evening—and take it for granted that the landlady is getting paid for looking after them and therefore must be treated as a paid skivvy or someone who cannot speak English!

Lastly, I would add that I am not condemning all students for the sake of the type mentioned above. I have also had boys who act their age and leave nothing to be desired as lodgers. I certainly am not against high-spirited

from young people but the above points will illustrate some of the troubles landladies have to endure!

Yours truly,  
ANOTHER 'HOSTESS'.

### Apathy Again

SIR.—How can anyone describe Leeds as "quite a pleasant town" and "alright" as in your last issue is absolutely beyond comprehension. To say that Leeds is "a bit depressing" is the understatement of the year.

It is high time that the appalling conditions under which some people "live", should be brought to the notice of the citizens of the city. There is too much apathy on the part of students who think that just because they are here for a limited period only, they should do nothing about it. It is up to us to complain as long and as loud as we can to the officials of this city until something is done: to point out (if they need any pointing out) the soot-grimed, back-to-back houses with their forests of chimneys and windows of cardboard instead of glass; to show them the bombed houses still with jagged windows around which children can be seen playing every day; and to shout to them of everything else of which they should be ashamed.

This does not apply only to Leeds. It is a nation wide problem. I come from London, and would be the first to admit that conditions are anything but ideal.

Parts of Leeds may be "quite pleasant" but the rest is just one bloody dump. We must do something to alter this.

C. PEARCE.

## TALKING POINT

"CHRISTIANITY is useless" says the Twentieth Century man in the street "because it does not give the lead in thought and action that is its duty to provide." People, especially those antagonistic to our faith, argue that the Church should do something about South Africa, Nuclear Disarmament, Juvenile Delinquency, Homosexuality and similar problems. When asked what the Church should do these people can find no answer; the tragedy is that the Church itself is often equally perplexed.

The matter is complicated because Christ's body on earth is divided and many of the current issues are political. But this is no reason for the Church to ignore them. It is clear that the Church cannot become linked with one political party to the exclusion of all others (for example the new 'Unilateralist' labour party) because then it would compromise itself.

This is not to say that the Christians should take no part in politics; indeed the reverse is true. Part of the trouble of modern society is that the Christian viewpoint is not hammered enough in local and national affairs. But it is essentially a matter for the individual conscience. I might be a Liberal, and my friend a Tory, and both be convinced Christians. We both hope to win our party to what we believe to be Christian action.

I am not suggesting that the Church preach a social gospel—its mission is to preach the love and forgiveness of Christ, from which springs its concern about social problems. Some of the greatest thinkers of the world today are Christians, and these people are able to set the intellectual and moral standards of their age. If they do that, others, including political parties, will follow.

Christians are rebels and my plea is that they will think and pray about the world and try to put Christ's teaching into practice. Only thus will the better world, to which we all look forward, come. May all Christians say with William Blake:  
"I will not cease from mental fight,  
Nor should my sword sleep in my hand,  
Till we have built Jerusalem  
In England's green and pleasant land."

I. David Cleland—Methodist Society

### Solution to page four Crossword

- Across: 1, Temperance; 6, Pathos; 9, Hysteria; 11, Ham; 12, Yr; 14, Men; 16, Vim; 17, Granules; 20, Rental; 21, Nice; style.
- Down: 1, Tote; 2, Mathematic; 3, Eros; 4, No artist; 5, Exact; 7, Hymen; 8, Sky; 10, Evert; 13, Agate; 15, Nur; 18, Lees; 19, Blue.

# JOHN BETJEMAN



**J**OHN BETJEMAN: poet, eccentric, architectural enthusiast, television personality, mysteriously reconciling untidiness and delicacy, diffidence and showmanship—a favourite and an enigma of our time.

His collected poems have sold more copies than those of any other poet of the age. Now comes his autobiography in verse, "Summoned by Bells".

Out of a London childhood and Cornish holidays, out of schooldays in Highgate (where one of his teachers was T. S. Eliot) and at Marlborough, out of the gilded and brilliant Oxford of the mid-1920s he weaves, sometimes in blank verse, sometimes in swinging lyrics, a series of enchanting pictures and conversation-pieces.

Finer still are the affectionate portraits of his mother and his father: and above all of himself—loved and loving, bullied, exploring with equal enthusiasm London's underground railways and its churches, dreaming by the Atlantic, expanding in the home of lost causes. Read this most eagerly awaited newspaper series by the incomparable JOHN BETJEMAN now appearing exclusively in The Sunday Times.

in the

# SUNDAY TIMES

# IN TOWN TONIGHT

A Review of Films Currently Running in Town

## Dinosaurus (PLAZA)

WHAT happens when a couple of dinosaurs and a Neanderthal man are let loose in a modern community? You can find out by going to see this entertaining bit of nonsense. The acting is rather better than is usual in this type of film, and there is a welcome lack of the pseudo-scientific jargon that spoils many horror films.

Amongst the highlights in this up-tween two monsters, a hilarious set-to-date "King Kong" are a battle sequence in which the cavewoman explores a modern house, and the final sequence in which the hero, armed only with a giant excavator, takes on the remaining dinosaur single-handed.

Next week's programme promises to be interesting as the Plaza cashes in on "The Trial" with the old film version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover", starring Leo Genn and Danielle Darrieux.

## Psycho (MAJESTIC)

ALFRED Hitchcock's shows with 'Psycho' just how well deserved is his reputation as a master of suspense. His direction, aided considerably by Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins in leading roles, make this film one of the most tense and exciting for some time.

Somewhat slow in starting the suspense mounts rapidly from the moment Janet Leigh arrives at the lonely motel and meets its mysterious young manager (Anthony Perkins). The pace never slackens from then till the end. All that can be said about the story is that it centres

around an apparently motiveless killing. To say more would spoil the suspense, although the famous twist ending about which we are requested not to inform our friends is in fact fairly obvious from about the fiftieth minute.

Outstanding is the performance of Anthony Perkins, who rather overshadows the rest of the cast and of course the direction of Hitchcock.

## Men Without Morals (TATLER)

A juvenile delinquent accidentally kills a man in a knife-fight, and gets himself and his sister into trouble in his efforts to dispose of the body.

This is the theme of a French film that most film-goers will have seen before — with a different title and different actors. The only exceptional feature of the standard sex-and-crime epic is an outstanding jazz sound-track. Strictly for those who enjoy seeing girls raped.

Far better is the accompanying feature, an old Bardot film, "Love Is My Profession", in which Brigitte commutes between a muscle-bound Medical student and the middle-aged lawyer who distorted evidence in her favour. Brigitte pouts around with customary sennuendo, but all the kudos must go to Jean Gabin and Edwige Feuilliere for their cynical portrayal of a marriage on the rocks.

## Home From The Hill (A.B.C.)

"WHEN you talk about great great films you will talk about this one." So proclaims the posters for 'Home from the Hill' — another 'western-with-a-difference', which, if not quite in the

'Alamo' class, nevertheless provides two and a quarter hours of solid entertainment.

Robert Mitchum plays Wade Hunnicutt, the local tycoon in a small Texas town, and Eleanor Parker his wife — in name only however owing to hubby's notorious affairs with other women in town. There are two sons, one legitimate who is brought up in the family fold to carry on the name of Hunnicutt, the other, illegitimate, who works on the estate.

The story is woven around the tensions which arise as a result of the moral laxity of Hunnicutt senior, which has tragic repercussions on the lives of his family.

One or two unexpected developments prevent this from being a typical family drama and sensitive acting direction add the final touches to make this a film well worth seeing.

## The French Mistress (TOWER)

THIS latest comedy from the Boulting Brothers is well up to their usual standard. Having driven away all previous French masters by the cooking of the Chief Cook (Irene Handel) they only receive one application—from Mademoiselle Lafarge played by Agnes Laurent. This of course leads to some rather obvious situations. Cast includes Cecil Parker as the Headmaster, James Robertson Justice as Bow-wow and Jan anne the handsome young Headmaster's son who falls in love with Mademoiselle. This riotous romp as the posters describe it is very funny and is well worth seeing.

Also showing is "Last of the Few," a film about the fight for survival by the big game of Africa. The shots of the animals themselves are excellent but these are continually interrupted by absurd caricatures of the various settlers by some of the worst ham actors I have yet seen on the screen. The film would be greatly improved by cutting from 90 minutes to 30.

# Victims of Duty

## THEATRE GROUP SURMOUNTS DIFFICULTIES

AS a reaction from Shakespeare, Theatre Group has had a phase of surrealist drama. In Germany "The Sport of My Mad Mother" by Anne Jellicoe dabbled in modern psychoanalysis — notably association of ideas. N. F. Simpson's "The Hole," the Freshers Conference Play again threw various terms of modern thought around, problems of identity, primitive religion, etc. Now from Simpson to Ionesco, Europe's greatest exponent of inconsequential theatre.

'Victims of Duty' takes the elements of every play you've ever seen, soliloquies, sex, the eternal triangle, the family circle, a detective, a murder, and throws in traumas, regression, and schizophrenia as well.

But the context is all wrong. The logic has been adapted and we see it as extraordinary, even incomprehensible. Yet we are used to seeing these individual elements on TV and in many other entertainments from Grand Opera to seaside concert parties.

The obvious production problem is that of uniting so many elements to form a recognisable pattern. Theatre Group's production surmounted most of these difficulties although in the more taxing passage, for the actors that is, enthusiasm and vigour waned and the sparse audience inevitably felt this.

The acting was of a high standard, notably from Ronald Pickup, as the Detective, whose articulation and concentration were never in doubt. Susan Lee and Raymond Crossley as wife and husband, were liable to lapse into fire side tones although in other respects they dealt admirably with difficult characterisations.

Why did Nicholas' beard contrast violently with his hair? What was the reason behind the pretty-coloured background?

But, I liked the symbolic dowdiness of the set, particularly that empty picture-frame although I remained unconvinced by Choubert's antics at the end and the obviously Mouat Jones coffee cups.

### UNION SPEAKERS

PROFESSOR J. D. BERNAL has promised to address a meeting in the Union next term. Other celebrities who have been approached by JVP Roy Bull are playwright Arnold Wesker and Australian miler Herb Elliott, who is reading "Natural Sciences at Cambridge."

### LETTERS (continued)

#### The Fashionable Male

SIR, — Even as male Freshers, we cannot help agreeing with the opinions expressed in your last issue by Five Feminine Freshers, concerning Lucretia's articles, and the male undergraduate's appearance.

Lucretia apparently spends her time (a) searching the University for the oddly dressed minority, instead of concentrating her energies on the majority section of the young ladies, who are extremely well dressed at all times, or (b) writing non-constructive, sarcastic articles on the aforesaid minority, when the space in the 'paper' could be devoted to male fashions, which would have a greater effect on the University, than the present articles do.

On the subject of made dress, why is it that very few men realize that at least half the battle of being well dressed is general tidiness? Expensive clothes can look like rags if worn in a slovenly manner, but the reverse is also true, a sweater and jeans having a certain something if worn correctly. Could it be that apathy towards clothes develops in the later years of their courses, as the majority of male Freshers are well dressed?

Finally, why, we wonder, must these Five Feminine Freshers limit their field of observation to Engineers alone? If they only used their eyes, tural Department contains an abundance of well dressed gentlemen, as do the other Departments in which the internal influence of the fair sex is limited, but the standard rapidly declines as the proportions of the sexes becomes more equal inside Departments. The moral to be drawn from this observation is that a little healthy competition is a good thing.

Your faithfully,  
THREE FARMER FRESHERS.

#### Theory of Love

SIR,—By way of answering Blonde Fresher's query to Evelyn Grant (last issue) I would like to present the

theory that love, beyond basic animal instinct, is non-existent.

This instinct, the urge to survive, hereafter referred to as stress, varies in intensity between individuals but is present in all forms of life. It is embellished by society as something special merely because Man does not deem it fit to associate his emotions with those of the lower animals.

Stress increases with age, and this explains why flirting at fifteen becomes serious at twenty; and also the sudden crop of aged gentry, who, by getting married, hit the headlines some time ago. I acknowledge the existence of bachelors and spinsters, but these people merely have no stress within them.

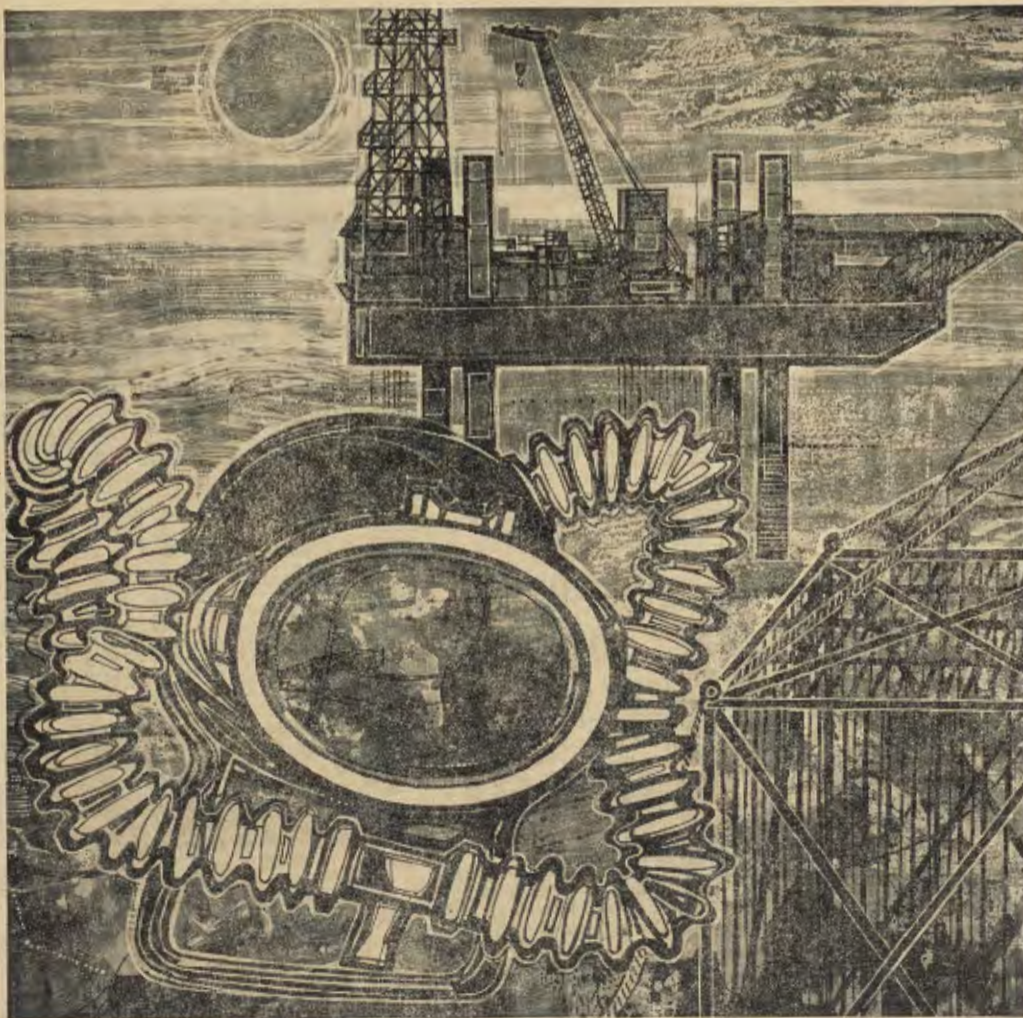
It is known that girls are more marriage-minded than men, and as they are more closely concerned with the preservation of the species, a reasonable explanation can be made by assuming that this very closeness causes a greater stress to be inherent in the female.

You may also consider the desirable attributes (physical or mental) in a person, and realise they are merely qualities that recommend the person as a parent.

Finally I should like to expose that popular expression of 'love'—kissing, a significant part of which is the increase in heart beat. But the pulse rate increases somewhat anyway, if you hold your breath, and the difference in speed is due solely to self-deception, by imagining yourself to be in this state of love. In a similar fashion, people are chronically ill, not because there is anything physically wrong with them, but because they imagine themselves to be ill.

As I have not wish to be ostracised (Man is after all gregarious) I must refrain from using my name.

Yours faithfully,  
ANALYTICAL FRESHER.



### Divers helmets, a reflection of

THIS YEAR THE WORLD will use over 1,000 million tons of oil. In 1970, international petroleum economists reckon at least 1,800 million tons will be needed.

To meet such a demand it is necessary to find new sources of crude oil. To meet such a demand, in full and in time, it was necessary to start looking for these sources long before 1960. It was also considered prudent to look beyond the limits of the land.

This is why, since February, 1954, a British Petroleum team, in association with French interests, has been probing the oil-bearing potentialities of the rock beneath the waters of the Persian Gulf — first by underwater survey and later from the mobile drilling barge "ADMA Enterprise".

In 1958 their first test well struck oil. Since then two further wells have been completed and BP is preparing to produce crude oil commercially from the new field.

This means that, when a 20 mile submarine pipeline to a tanker loading jetty on Das Island has been completed, BP will have, for the world, a new source of oil.

This submarine operation is indeed a visible symbol of the fact that BP believes in 'hats off to tomorrow'.

BRITISH PETROLEUM



Rugby Club's U.A.U. hopes are shattered as Leeds go down without a fight.

# ONLY JENNINGS SHOWS ANY FIRE

LEEDS 1st XV 3 - MANCHESTER 10 pts.

(played at Weetwood, Wednesday, November 9th, 1960)

DEFEAT is bitter even in the best of moments, but when the U.A.U. champions go down without a serious fight, then defeat is sour indeed.

Spotlight on . . .

## THE BASKETBALL CLUB

IT is not often that one hears the captain of a Sports Club say "We have so many matches that we don't have time to train". But this is exactly the case with the Basketball club this season. The first team has seventy games to plough through in the next sixteen weeks—fifty-six of them in the Leeds and District League, in which they finished second last year and fourteen against other Universities and Colleges.

Last year the club was rather disappointed at being beaten by Manchester in both the U.A.U. Championships and the Christie, but this year's prospects look much brighter for this most consistent of our Sports clubs. Not

### Competent Americans

only has the club got all the first team players from last year, but in addition has been strengthened by the inclusion of two competent Americans: Stewart Duban from Chicago and Gerry Smith from Ohio.

Still with the team after seven years in the University is Brian Milner, former captain and certainly the most experienced member of the team. John Hudson, too is a former captain and a rugged, reliable player. Top scorer is the diminutive Turkish textile student, Saruhan Megral, who is tipped to gain U.A.U. honours again this year.

### A Cracking Start

Already the team has got off to a cracking start under the captaincy of Dave Collie, himself a former junior international and a U.A.U. representative. Nottingham, Hull, and Sheffield have all been beaten without too much trouble, and last week a delighted Collie led his team to their biggest success to date in the defeat of Manchester.

No wonder team spirit is so high when one thinks that on present form Leeds University Basketball club could easily walk away with the U.A.U. Christie, and Leeds and District Championships.



Another one on the way for Megral

Let's make no mistake about it, Manchester thoroughly deserved their success if only for the fact that they were that second quicker off the mark than Leeds. The home pack was sluggish, it showed a complete lack of fire, and only the dour ruggedness of Dave Jennings saved it from complete humiliation.

The backs were too uncertain, hesitant in their movements, and they never showed the penetration which we know is capable of them.

Manchester showed more imagination in the early stages, and their backs always looked dangerous, yet despite this Leeds took the lead after 25 minutes. Following a fine run Graham cross-kicked and the full back, fielding the ball over his own line, had his kick blocked. Coleman was on the spot to touch down. Nash failed to convert.

shortly before half-time, following a period of Manchester pressure, Arthur broke through on the blind side and scored under the posts. Hancock, the Manchester scrum half converted.

Leeds lost Gomersal for the first ten minutes of the second half with an injured ankle, but, if anything, his hooking improved when he returned. Then a Leeds mistake gave Manchester possession and a fine passing movement finished with Lindsay diving over for their second try, which was also converted.

Now Manchester began to dominate the game, especially the line-outs. This enabled Manchester to work the touchline until they reached the Leeds 25, when Lindsay brought his backs into play. On the other hand the Leeds centres were too often caught in possession, though the wings did run well on the rare occasions on which they got the ball. Williams, at full back, defended soundly and made several good openings in attack.

On the whole, however, it was a lack of zest, of sheer determination on the part of a number of the forwards, that prevented Leeds from making any further progress in the U.A.U. They will have to improve, or ring the changes, if they are to get anywhere in the Christie Cup.

Team: Williams, Williamson, Harrison, Rees, Grahame, Abel, Bingham, Fleming, Gomersal, Wright, French, Phillips, Coleman, Jennings, Nash (Capt).

## Club Talk

FIELDING a full side for the first time this season, the Cross Country Club recorded an impressive win over Hull and Liverpool. The team work of Leeds was outstanding, with four members, Wood, Gribbin, Harris and Harbottle behind the individual winner, Makin of Hull. An indication of the depth of talent available in the club can be seen when one realises that two of our second team, Geoff Hall and Roger Pratt finished ahead of two members of the Liverpool first team, and in so doing raise great hopes for the retention of both Senior and Junior Christies.

The Badminton Club is enjoying a run of success. The Men's "A" have defeated Hull and Durham, and the Mixed "A" have recorded wins over Nottingham and the strong Outral "B" side in the Leeds league. The only defeat to date occurred when the Mixed "B" team visited Castleford. Promotion for the two Mixed teams has become a distinct possibility. In University matches the Men's first pair, Peter Clague and Graham Taylor are still undefeated and it is mainly on them that the hopes of the club rest for the forthcoming Christie and U.A.U. matches against Manchester.

The Sailing Club held its first Sunday match of the term at Roundhay last Sunday against the Yorkshire Ouse Sailing Club from Naburn. After a good start the Commodore, Tony Roberts, went on to win comfortably with Peter Schroeder and Andrew Lock fourth and fifth. In the second race the Leeds boats finished in the same order, coming in third, fourth and fifth.

Although the Fencing Club lost the epee pool in their match against Nottingham, the club gave an impressive performance to gain an overall victory by 15 fights to 12. Foster surpassed himself, losing only one of his six fights and this in the epee event. Partner who lacks match experience, has good reason to be pleased with himself, winning one fight out of three—this being the first time he has fenced epee in a match. Rudkin, Keighley and Asher put in

some mediocre performances winning on average three fights out of six.

The success of the Men's Table Tennis 1st team against Sheffield last Saturday was a welcome return to winning form. The first team remains undefeated, thanks mainly to the commanding performances of F. Hioe, who won all three games against a fairly strong Sheffield team. Mac' Fullen and P. Williams again played consistently, dropping only one game each, while Manning and Clark notched up a victory apiece to make the final score Leeds 9, Sheffield 6.

### Impregnable Defence

The Lacrosse Club has at last regained its winning form. On Saturday the Frist XI crushed Urmston 'A' 12-2. The defence was virtually impregnable, while the return of Derek Blackwell to the attack gave the forwards that vital incisive spark which has been lacking in previous games.

Under the captaincy of Cathy Walsh the Women's Boat Club has already started serious training in preparation for the fixtures and regattas in the Spring and Summer Terms. The Freshers are enthusiastic and making good progress and should be up to racing standards by the regatta season. This year the club hope to have two first class crews capable of winning at regattas and in view of this two outings a week have been arranged.

### WATER POLO

## LEEDS LOSE BUT ONLY JUST

MANCHESTER 7 LEEDS 6

AFTER having held a 4-1 lead at one stage, Leeds were finally defeated by the odd goal in this important U.A.U. and Christie match.

Defending the shallow end Leeds made a good start with a Hargreaves goal from a free throw. Seconds after the re-start Lewis picked up a rebound from a Hargreaves shot and crashed it home for Leeds second goal. Manchester fought back and managed to close the gap, but goals from Holmyard and Terry made it 4-1 by half-time.

The second half saw Leeds defending the deep and they soon had their backs to the wall. Slack defensive covering allowed the home team to snatch two quick goals, but Hargreaves showed that Leeds were still a force to be reckoned with by also scoring twice, once from a penalty constant pressure from Manchester was bound to tell, and a panicking Leeds defence was unable to prevent them from scoring three times. In the closing minutes both Hargreaves and Holmyard had the misfortune of seeing their shots hit the bar and bounce away.

Team: Smithers, Kaiser, Terry, Holmyard, Lewis, Terry.

### JUDO

## FIVE OUT OF TEN FOR LEEDS

For the last three years the Northern Universities have won the British Area Championships, Leeds having one more man in the team each year. In the team trials this year Leeds gained five out of ten places in the Northern area team, which was chosen from Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Durham, and Hull. No mean performance this.

D. Smith once again showed brilliant form, and threw his opponents so competently that they completed one and a half turns in the air. Smith (orange belt) used a Seo'i Wago to secure the final place in the team, easily outshining the other six orange belts present.

Manchester are fortunate in having a blue and brown belt among their Freshers, both of whom were seeded into the team, yet Graham Holting convincingly beat the Manchester brown belt when he resisted a

counter, and threw his opponent with ushio-goshi. A Thompson beat his opponent on the ground with kesa-gatame, in extra-time.

### Unknown makes Good

Gordon Gillette, a newcomer to the Hockey team, has wasted no time in bursting on to the county scene. Gordon, who hails from Surrey, was spotted by Yorkshire selector, Mr. R. Somers, and was chosen to take part in the first County trial held at Huddersfield. Gordon readily seized his opportunity to turn in a sensational performance. He scored five great goals and has now been picked for the full Yorkshire side.

### GOLF CLUB LOSE

In spite of playing over the home course, the Golf Club were unable to hold Durham in the first match of the season. P. Tickle, the Leeds captain, however, began well by winning his single by one hole, and with R. Bantman as his partner, halving his foursomes match. The only other singles victories were scored by H. L. Bodger, and B. Calderbank, playing his first game for the university. After the morning foursomes Leeds were 2-1 down, and finished the day 7-4 down. A great improvement is necessary if the Christie Cup is to be retained for a fifth year.

## Sportsman of the Week

Malcolm Totten meets Andre Burger



AFTER a few minutes discussing rowing with Andre Burger I felt I had met the whole boat club, so closely does he identify himself with it. Modest, almost to the point of diffidence, he "confessed" his past successes and his hopes for the future.

He is the son of Swiss parents who have been in England since 1936. But he explained that his ancestors came from Germany, hence the name. Born in Cheltenham, he moved with his parents to Marlow in South Bucks and went to school in High Wycombe. As there was no rowing at school, he joined the Marlow club and gained success in the junior fours and eights at Thames Regattas.

At Leeds, he went immediately into the first team and for two years stroked the crew into many victories. In the summer of 1959 Leeds, for the first time for many years, entered the Head of the River competition at Putney. Placed 241st, the Leeds men finished 79th out of 280 crews.

The success continued into 1960 and at Putney the eights team moved up from 79th to 50th out of 300 crews. They won the fours at Leeds and Durham, losing at York in the semi-final.

This year, Andre Burger will not be acting as stroke. With the interests of the club at heart, he has decided to dedicate himself to coaching. He hopes to see two crews of eights go down to Putney, but even if only one goes down it will be at its best if the coach has anything to do with it—"If the crew is really keen and fit we can make the thirties."

Under Andre there will be a change of emphasis. This year there will be concentration on technique and it will be up to the crew to get fit itself. Technique, he believes, had been neglected in the past.

But rowing has not been all Andre Burger's life. He is President of Sadler Hall, and treasurer last year. In his final year for a General Honours degree in Physics and Maths, he is undecided about the future. He is faced with a choice of a year on the computer or some time in industry. Whatever he does he knows that before long he will go abroad—to America or Switzerland.

### Staff Support Needed

Of sport in the Union he is generally satisfied, but he has two grouses about rowing. The club, he explains, is under-equipped. Boats are becoming old and the crew which goes to Putney will probably have to borrow an eights shell there. Also the club is not sufficiently patronised by members of staff, some of whom could undoubtedly provide the help desperately needed in coaching. Perhaps this will improve in the future.

I left it to Andre to sum up for me—with an ambition, a desire and a commercial. He should like to be in the University team which wins at Henley, and would like to see more people joining the boat club, whether experienced oarsmen or novices. As he puts it, "People are frightened off by the belief that it is a strong man's sport. This is untrue. Much is due to timing, and rhythm is essential."

### FIVE CLUBS ON TOUR

The Fives club went on tour last weekend, and came home with two victories to their credit. On Saturday the 1st team (Nelson, Burgess, Slater, and Carlisle) beat Durham University by 159 pts. to 146 pts. On Sunday the team convincingly defeated the Northumbria Club by 120 pts. to 76 pts.

### SOCCER

## Leeds out of UAU

Leeds ... 3 Manchester ... 4

The soccer club are still struggling to find their feet this season and this latest U.A.U. and Christie defeat by Manchester will do nothing to improve their confidence. All the old faults were there again and the lack of understanding between wing halves and inside forwards will prove fatal against far less competent teams than Manchester.

Manchester soon showed their teeth for the first time and they went ahead after twenty minutes. The centre forward giving Frame no chance. Encouraged by this Manchester came more into the game but Blakeley, working like a Trojan, broke up many raids.

Shortly before half-time, Leeds hit back when Prince laid on a glorious pass for Parry to burst through and equalise.

Manchester always seemed to possess the ability to turn defence into attack as the opportunity presented itself, and in the 62nd minute they devastated a slack Leeds rear-guard with two quick goals, though there was an element of doubt about the second. Shortly afterwards the centre-forward made it four.

But Leeds were still not done, and what they lacked in understanding, they made up for in dogged determination. Encouraged by a Parry penalty, they came back into the game and Boulton, in fighting mood, pulled another back for Leeds with a low cross shot in the 79th minute.

This put Manchester very much on the defensive, but they were able to hold on until the final whistle.

### HOCKEY

## WICKHAM GRABS FIVE

LEEDS 1st XI ... 7 MANCHESTER ... 2

THE Hockey Club took another U.A.U. glory in this oblivion of the Manchester challenge. After ten games this season Leeds remain unbeaten with nine wins to their credit.

### BOXING

## Heavyweight Needed

Can the Rugby club supply another Dave Wrench? What the Boxing Club is desperately short of is a heavyweight in the Wrench mode, someone who can really pull in the crowds. Carl Wright is the player they have in mind, but up to now Carl has said that he isn't really interested. Still there are plenty more beefy forwards in that scrum. Fleming take note.

The Northern U.A.U. Championships are still without a venue. Originally they were to be held at Sheffield but since the facilities are pretty limited there Leeds wrote to the Sheffield club asking them if they would transfer the permit to Leeds. Sheffield agreed, but only after a great deal of hesitation, and since the A.B.A. requires four weeks notification of a permit transfer to Sheffield's acceptance of Leeds offer came too late. Now the fate of the Northerns is clouded with speculation.

### WICKHAM

Wickham put in a five star performance and his constant roaming often had the Manchester defence in a tangle. He quickly shot Leeds into a two goal lead, scoring both from short corners.

Leeds were always in complete control of the game, and with Harvey at centre half playing magnificently, the defence had a rock like appearance about it.

Just before half time Merlin made it three when a De Jong pass found him unmarked.

### Rampant mood

The second half was a chapter of goals and near misses. Wickham was in rampant mood, scoring three more to make his total five.

At this stage Leeds eased up and Manchester did manage to pull two back, but Gillette reasserted Leeds superiority by scoring a neat goal shortly before the finish.

### BASKETBALL

## FALL OF MANCHESTER

Leeds 65, Manchester 51

The Basketball club are feeling pleased with life at the moment. Last week saw them turn in a convincing performance against their old enemies Manchester, in the first round of the U.A.U. Manchester, the reigning U.A.U. and Christie Champions, never had any answer to the sharp accurate thrusts of Megral and Milner, and the solid defence of Bramble, Hudson and Smith.

At half time Leeds led by the narrow margin of five points, but this was soon increased in the second half by successive breakaways by Megral, who constantly harassed and penetrated the Manchester guards of Fischer and Thornby, both U.A.U. representatives. Megral, as usual, finished top scorer with 30 pts. Milner 17 pts., Colhe 12 pts., Hudson 4 pts., and Bramble 2 pts., completed the scoring team.

### The 'LYCEUM' Cinema, Leeds 6. Tel.: 51765

Admission: 1/3 & 1/9, Children 1/- & 1/6 (with adults)

Monday, Nov. 14th—For 3 Days Cont. 5.50. LCP 7.30

For Action you must see THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND @ Also at 7.40 only PATTERN FOR VIOLENCE @ Plus PATHE NEWS

Thursday, Nov. 17th—For 3 Days Cont. 6. LCP 8.15

Sidney James, Eric Barker, Kenneth Connor, Charles Hawtrey, Kenneth Williams, Leslie Phillips in CARRY ON CONSTABLE @ Also CRIME OF HONOUR Plus PATHE NEWS

Monday, Nov. 21st—For 3 Days

Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon in COWBOY Also at 7.35 only 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS Plus PATHE NEWS

An All "U" — All Colour Double

Thursday, Nov. 24th—For 3 Days Cont. from 6. LCP 8.15

Steve Reeves in GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS @ Colour & Scope Plus PATHE NEWS



DON'T FORGET, IT'S THE 25th NOV.

BOB MILLER, DICK CHARLESWORTH and 2 other bands will be there

