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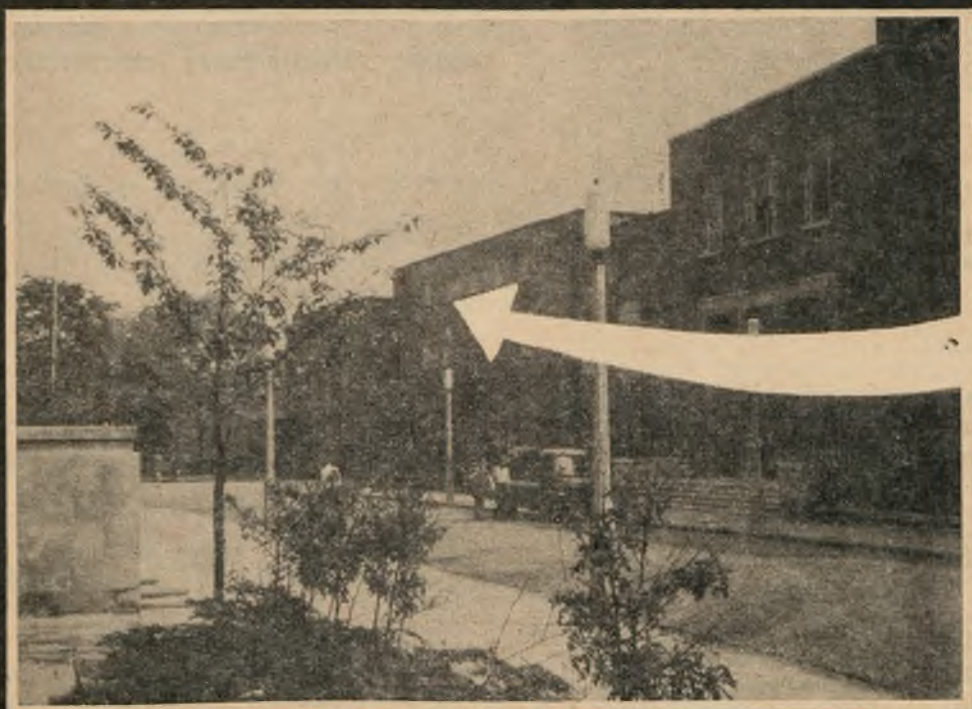
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# VICE-CHANCELLOR SEIZED BY RAG MEN



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of the Union in  
which the 'hostage'  
is being held.

*For full story, see  
inside, Page Two*





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# Vice-Chancellor Seized

## BROUGHT FROM HULL AS HOSTAGE

### 'Willing prisoner' in Union

By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

In a sensational bid for publicity before the opening of Rag Week tomorrow, members of the Rag Committee yesterday masterminded the kidnapping of the vice-chancellor of Hull University, Dr. Gordon Williams.

After the kidnap, Dr. Williams was brought back to Leeds and taken to a room on the top floor of the Union (see page one), where he agreed to stay until Rag officials at Hull, which stages its Rag Week concurrently with Leeds, returned three members of Leeds Rag Committee who visited Hull on Wednesday.

Early this morning Dr. Williams was reported to have had a comfortable night and to be in good spirits. He was being "guarded" by two Rag Committee members.

This is thought to be the first occasion in the history of university Rags that a vice-chancellor has been kidnapped.

The kidnapping occurred late yesterday afternoon as Rag Chairman Bob Akroyd and Stunts Manager Jim Aldred waited in a car near the vice-chancellor's house in a tree-lined avenue on the outskirts of Hull.

### Driven off

When Dr. Williams arrived home for his tea, Akroyd approached him and explained their mission. He smilingly agreed to go along with the stunt, and, after he had informed his wife, was driven off at speed in the direction of Leeds.

At about 6-15 p.m., the party arrived in Leeds and drove straight to Devon Hall where he was given tea. Afterwards, the group went down to the Union and had coffee in the M.J., where Dr. Williams admired the coffee and sandwich machines.

He was then taken to Rag Office where he gained an ironical view of how Rag works from the inside!

An anxious moment came when, later on in the Union Bar, a student

who was sitting with his girl friend near to Dr. Williams, and wearing a Hull scarf, enquired: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

The vice-chancellor quickly denied it, saying that he had never been to Yorkshire before. A few moments later the student bought his vice-chancellor a drink!

At 9-30, Dr. Williams was smuggled upstairs into what was formerly the porter's flat on the top floor of the Union, where a bed had been installed in readiness. Promising to bring him breakfast in the morning as soon as the Union opened, the Ragmen left to finish off the evening in the "Hyde Park" as if nothing had happened.

### Sent telegram

In a statement, Rag Chairman Akroyd said: "I am very pleased at the way this stunt has gone so far. I must admit that sometimes I didn't think we'd manage it. The only thing that remains is to wait for a reply from Hull Rag Committee. I've sent them a telegram telling them what we've done."

### MONDAY MORNING

8 a.m. LATEST

Union News telephoned the Hull Rag Chairman early this morning at his flat. He said he had received Akroyd's telegram, but that he "frankly didn't believe a word of it." "I'm not so stupid as to believe such an impossible story," he added.

## UNION PLUG THIEF IS DISCOVERED

### Student confesses to his landlady

By a STAFF REPORTER

WHERE have all the Union bathplugs gone? For months this question has troubled Exec. Now Union News is able to reveal the truth.

In a small dingy house near Hyde Park lies the secret. Here a 22-year-old male student—we are unable to reveal further details about this saboteur of society—confessed all to his landlady this week.

Wearing an ornamental bathplug around his neck, this fiend of Leeds 6 spoke of how he first set foot on the road to crime.

"We never had a bathplug at home, and so when we wanted a bath we had to stuff our toes and things down the plug hole. When I arrived at my new home in Leeds," he sadly recollected, "I found that our digs had no bathplug either. After all the years of suffering at home it was just too much. One day I stole a rubber bung from the chemistry labs, but it gave me no satisfaction. I just had to have a bathplug."

### Collapsed

At this point in his story he collapsed and started to sob loudly. With trembling hand he forced some bath salts between his swollen lips: "I'll be alright now." He continued. "I soon found that by

## AGENCY BRIEFS ....

A SPOKESMAN in Washington, D.C., yesterday attacked the racist segregation policies of the Southern States. President Kennedy is reported to have said that any system which does not give everyone the same chance of succeeding in life is morally wrong.

Another member of the Kennedy clan was this week brought into the White House administration.

MISS CHRISTINE KEELER has been booked to appear in a series of one-night stands. She will be touring the provinces and calling at all the more famous RSGs.

UNION Movement leader Sir Oswald Mosley has denied rumours that he is to visit Birmingham Ala. and Jackson Miss.

He says he prefers the more relaxing atmosphere of Angola.

not let it happen again." It is believed that because of the shortage of bathplugs the Union has been forced to refrain from installing new baths. When questioned, a hostile Paula O'Neill said, "Nothing to do with me," while Hon. Secretary Mike Fletcher just laughed. Peter Hall was in bed and House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn was having a bath.

### Uncertain

"Typical, just typical!" snapped Ian Morrison, but he was unable to say exactly what it was typical of.

A student health spokesman said: "There is nothing we can do. But of course this poor wretch can come and play with our plugs whenever he wants to—provided of course he is registered with us."

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# WHAT'S ON IN RAG WEEK

## MONDAY, JUNE 17th

Bodington Rag Rave, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
All-night Dancing at the Tahiti and Tropica Clubs.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 18th

All-night Dancing at the Tahiti and Tropica Clubs.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th

Tetley Fashion Show, 2-30 p.m.  
Engineers v. Houldsworth Water Battle at Roundhay Park.  
Car Competition Hop with Cyril Dennis and the Rhythm and Blues All-Stars.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 20th

Rag Man's Ball plus Beauty Queen Contest. Union.  
Concert by World-Famous Indian Musicians and Dancers. Great Hall. 6 p.m.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 21st

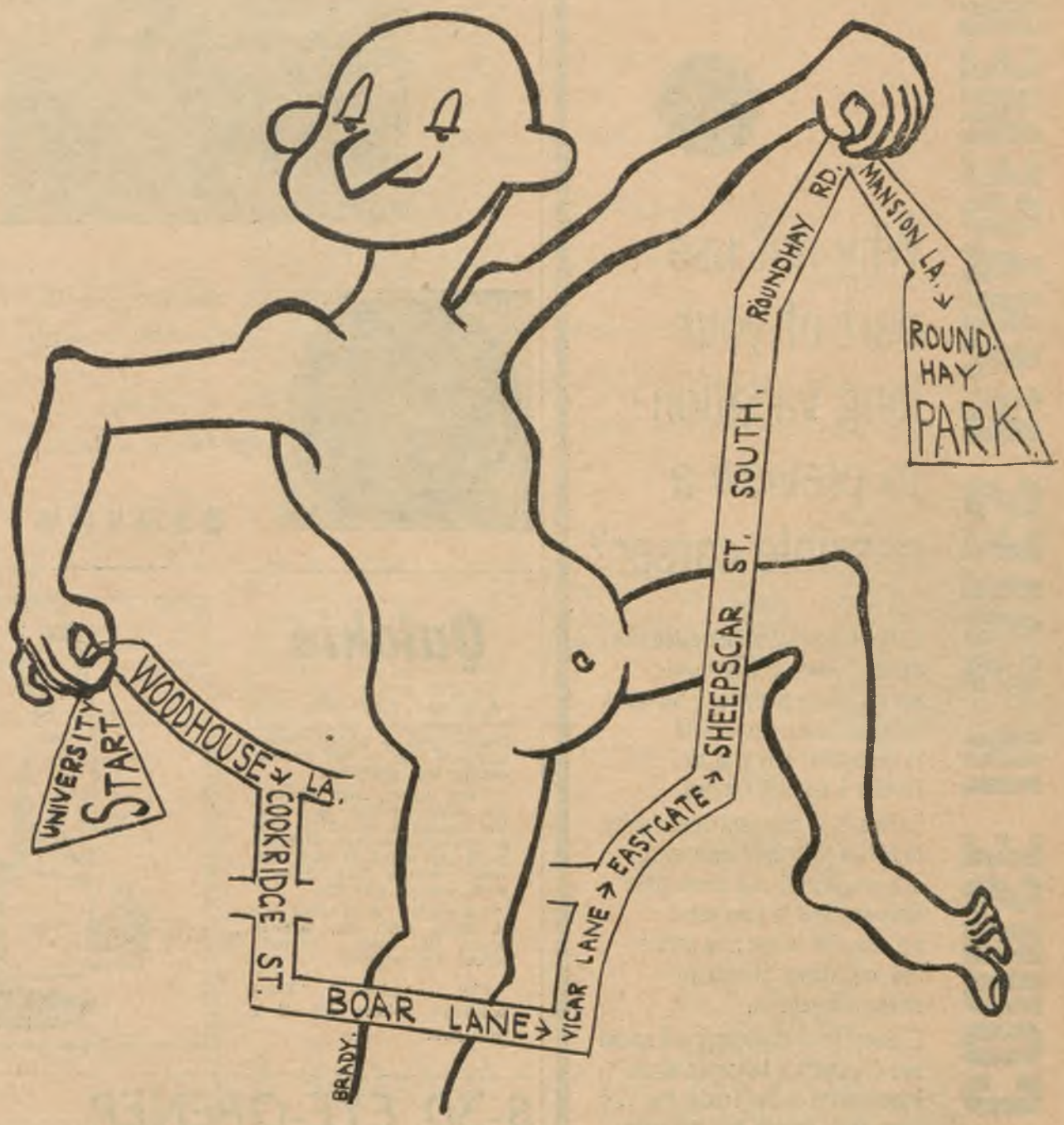
Intra-Mural Sports. Roundhay Park.  
Ballad and Blues Concert. Riley-Smith. 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd

**RAG DAY.**  
Opening Ceremony. Parkinson Steps.  
Procession from Parkinson to Roundhay Park.  
Balloon Ascent — plus passengers — in Roundhay Park. Afternoon.  
Balloon takes off for Holland, 4 to 6 p.m.

*There will be competitions, displays, stunts, etc., every lunchtime on the Town Hall Steps (see right).*  
*Rag Revue will be shown twice nightly at the City Varieties, Monday to Saturday.*  
*"Tyke" will be on sale everywhere, all week. It's up to YOU to SELL "Tyke." Simply collect a tin and some "Tykes" from the J.C.R. and go out and SELL them. Wear fancy dress if you feel like it. This will really get 'em . . . and the cash!*

# PROCESSION ROUTE 1963



## Lunchtime scene on the Town Hall steps

### BANDS

- Esso Steel Band.
- Casey's Hot 7 Jazz Band.
- Ed O'Donnell Jazz Band.
- Onward Jazz Band.
- Leeds Jazz Quintet.

Many other contests, displays, etc., are planned. If YOU have any ideas, contact Mid-Week Men in Rag Office.

### MONDAY - FRIDAY 1 - 2 p.m.

#### EATING

- Coca-Cola Drinking Contest—crate of Coke for winner.
- Spaghetti Eating Contest.
- Pickled Onions Contest.
- Free Beer Race—crate of beer and tankard for winner.

#### GENERAL

- Human Sacrifices.
- Attempts at the Piano Smashing record.

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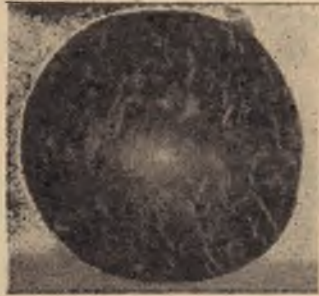
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The Course begins on Monday, 16th September. Accommodation and all other expenses will be paid. Interviews can be arranged through your Appointments Board, or by writing direct to: The Sales Recruiting Manager, Procter & Gamble Limited, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne 3.

## WHAT ARE THEY?

YOU GUESS



ANSWER - ABOVE: A burning cigarette.  
RIGHT: Same thing, end-on and unlit.

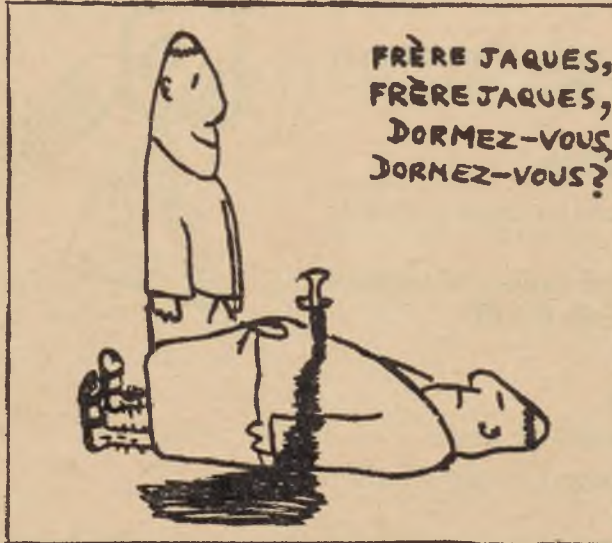
## Quickie

AN old lady who had never seen an elephant before got a shock when she saw one in her garden eating the petunias.

Very upset, she phoned the police station, and told the sergeant on duty that a strange creature with no head and a tail at each end was picking her flowers with one of its tails.

"Oh yeah? And what is it doing with the flowers when it's picked them?" asked the officer.

She replied, "You wouldn't believe me if I told you."



FRÈRE JAQUES,  
FRÈRE JAQUES,  
DORMEZ-VOUS,  
DORMEZ-VOUS?



WELL, AS A MATTER OF FACT, NEITHER DO WE.

## 8-30 EYE-OPENER



This was the scene last week when a mock lecture was staged for members of the University Senate before they made a decision on the question of 8-30 lectures.

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## OBITUARY

IT is with great regret that we have to announce the death of Professor Aloysius K. Draughtbottom-Smythe. Dr. Smythe was appointed Director of Mephistophilean Studies in the University in 1946 and has held the post ever since.

He is probably best remembered for his books, which included "Go To the Devil," "English Words in Common Usage" and "The Law of Adultery Explained." Music was a hobby of Dr. Smythe and took up most of his spare time. In 1962 he composed "I Feel Like a Devil With My Angel in My Arms Rock." It never made the charts.

We convey to Professor Smythe our best wishes on his new appointment.

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# Darrow looks at Rag

AT time of going to press, Rag Stunts Manager Jim Aldred mysteriously refused to give me any details about his plans for stunts, so you'll just have to wait and see. But I CAN tell you about some of the other less secret stunts and activities going on this week.

Mid-Week Entertainment Manager Ian Morrison has arranged a piano-smashing contest to be held on the Town Hall steps during the lunch-hour. Two teams of eight will compete at a time. Each will try to destroy a piano and push it through an eight inch hole in record

time. The present record of 14 minutes is held by Nottingham University.

About half a dozen old upright pianos have been acquired from Barker's for the big smash-up, and so far teams from the Houldsworth, the Engineers, and the Agrics. have said they will take part.

### Record attempts

Another record to be beaten is the one for talking. For the third year running, Woodsley House at Bodington are staging a week-long talking filibuster. Last year they managed 168 hours; this time they hope to make it 171 hours and so pip Leicester Rag who chalked up 170 hours earlier this year.

The site is outside the City Museum in Park Lane. A lectern has been erected there and the 70-odd members of Woodsley House

are taking turns to keep up the talking until the record has been broken by about next Saturday.

Organiser Keith Hindle told me that subjects to talk on were unlimited—just as long as somebody kept talking.

The filibuster drew big evening crowds last year when Ian Morrison performed solo for twelve hours—from 5 in the morning to 5 in the

### Eight Pubs

This year's Great Beer Race starts at the "Hyde Park" at 12-15 p.m. on Thursday. Competitors must proceed to the Town Hall steps via eight selected pubs, drinking half a pint at each. The prize for the winner will be a whole crate of beer and a tankard donated by the Rag Chairman.

The race's organiser described it as "ridiculously easy," though he didn't expect last year's record of 9 pubs in 25 minutes to be beaten.

The inmates of Tetley Hall got off to an early start to Rag last week when they ran a wash-shirt service.



Stretching it a bit? Stunts should be good, but there's a limit...

At a shilling a time, shirts were collected in the Union and washed, ironed, and returned to their owners within 24 hours. The operation was carried out by 4 teams of ten manning Tetley's four washing machines.

## UNION SELLING-PLATE

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BACK TO NORMAL



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- (1) Dancing with a ravishing fresher you are surprised when she remembers that she has left the tap running at her digs.
- (a) Forget it?  
(b) Kick it and complain to the staff?  
(c) Try a ten franc piece?
- (2) The Union coffee machine refuses to work after you have inserted a ten-cent piece therein.
- (a) Make ends meet?  
(b) Refuse to pay all of your rent?  
(c) Write to your father's boss informing him of the numerous alleged book-keeping errors which your father has made over the past eighteen years?
- (3) Your grant goes down because your parents' income has increased.
- (4) After an all-night party you wake up
- (a) Ring up the occupant of an adjoining flat?  
(b) Laugh it off as it won't increase her bill?  
(c) Go home with her and turn it off?
- (5) You owe a considerable amount of money to an eighteen-stone Rucker - playing judo exponent.
- (6) You see your girl/boy friend with a prominent member of Exec.
- (7) You are refused admission to what looks like being an excellent party.
- (8) You fail your exams by a very narrow margin.

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in bed with your tutor.

Do you —

(a) Sneak off quietly?  
(b) Enjoy yourself?  
(c) Ask him what sort of a degree he expects you'll get?

(5) You owe a considerable amount of money to an eighteen-stone Rucker - playing judo exponent.

Do you —

(a) Throw yourself on his mercy?  
(b) Tell your tutor he's blackmailing you?  
(c) Give him your car ticket money?

(6) You see your girl/boy friend with a prominent member of Exec.

Do you —

(a) Resolve never to vote for him/her again?  
(b) Try and find out as many sordid facts about him/her as is possible?  
(c) Charge for the use of your property?

- 60—80: Hell-raiser!  
59—30: Not sure about you. Perhaps you're bisexual.  
29—0: The Brotherton is looking for librarians . . .

## WELL, WHY NOT?



Things are getting out of hand. First it was mice eating sandwiches in pamphlet-boxes. But a Refec. table and a hot meal . . . ?

Take a Tin and Sell TYKE In Town Tomorrow

## ANIMAL FARM News in Brief

IT was announced by Senate last night that all lectures will be cancelled for a trial period of one year. Students will study in Refec. and sandwich machines will be installed in all lecture-rooms.

A SPOKESMAN for Exec. denied yesterday that Union Funds had been misappropriated for a trip to Skegness. Rumours have been circulating that an entire four-star hotel had been booked, and that a local brewery had been consulted with a view to having mild and bitter flowing from the taps.

The only explanation that he could give for a deficit of £237 10s. 8d. was, "I suppose the cocktail cabinet in the President's Room ran out again."

TELEVISION camera-crews have been busy round the Union this week. They are collecting material for a "TW3" sketch about lazy, beat students.

Interviewed in his bed at 3.30 p.m., Union President Pete Hall had this to say about the smear-tactics of the TW team, "... Yeah... crazy... so..."

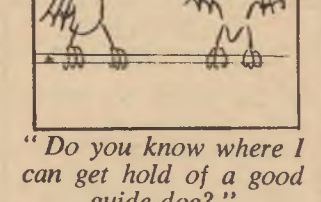
CATHSOC. denied yesterday that they were putting up a candidate for the vacant ecclesiastical position of Pope.



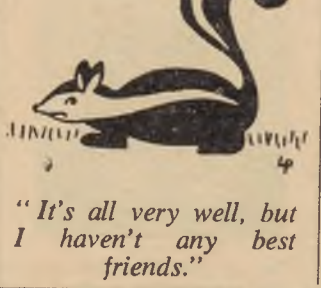
"I find the children very useful round the house."



"Cut it, daddy-o, we have a very efficient fire-service."



"Do you know where I can get hold of a good guide-dog?"



"It's all very well, but I haven't any best friends."

## Ballad from over the Border WINS GUINNESS TANKARD

Scots wha' hae wi' Wallace bled,  
And Bruce's hardy fechtlers too,  
Would have turned to beer instead  
Had they but heard of Guinness brew.

WORDS AND PICTURES BY COLIN YOUNG OF EDINBURGH SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

## Come Drinking With Jo Garvey THIS WEEK: GARVEY IN HOLIDAY MOOD

IF you are a typical needy student, then soon you will be taking a typical needy-student holiday, such as five weeks in Spain, Greece, Italy, France or Germany.

When you return, you will be eligible to join the one-up club, whose motto is "Have you ever tasted...?" the beer they brewed in Crotulus or on the Cote d'Ysenterie? "... Nothing like it, old boy." Much of the overseas beer is a light ale, and is called PILS, which according to them means Lager.

The Welsh people sing and don't buy beer. The British and the Irish sing when the landlord stops serving. The Germans buy beer in huge pots, clap the top on, and keep on singing, slapping their knees and slyly pouring the beer away under the frolicking feet.

The average Englishman, after tasting them all, comes to the crushing conclusion that there are two types only, VINN BLONG and VINN ROODGE.

I hasten to add, for the benefit of my open-minded readers, that this is not quite true: one French Maitre d'Hotel confided in me that he had been compelled in the interests of safety to remove all vinegar bottles from the tables for good, or least sine die.

My advice to teetotallers is drink water... it's all you deserve.

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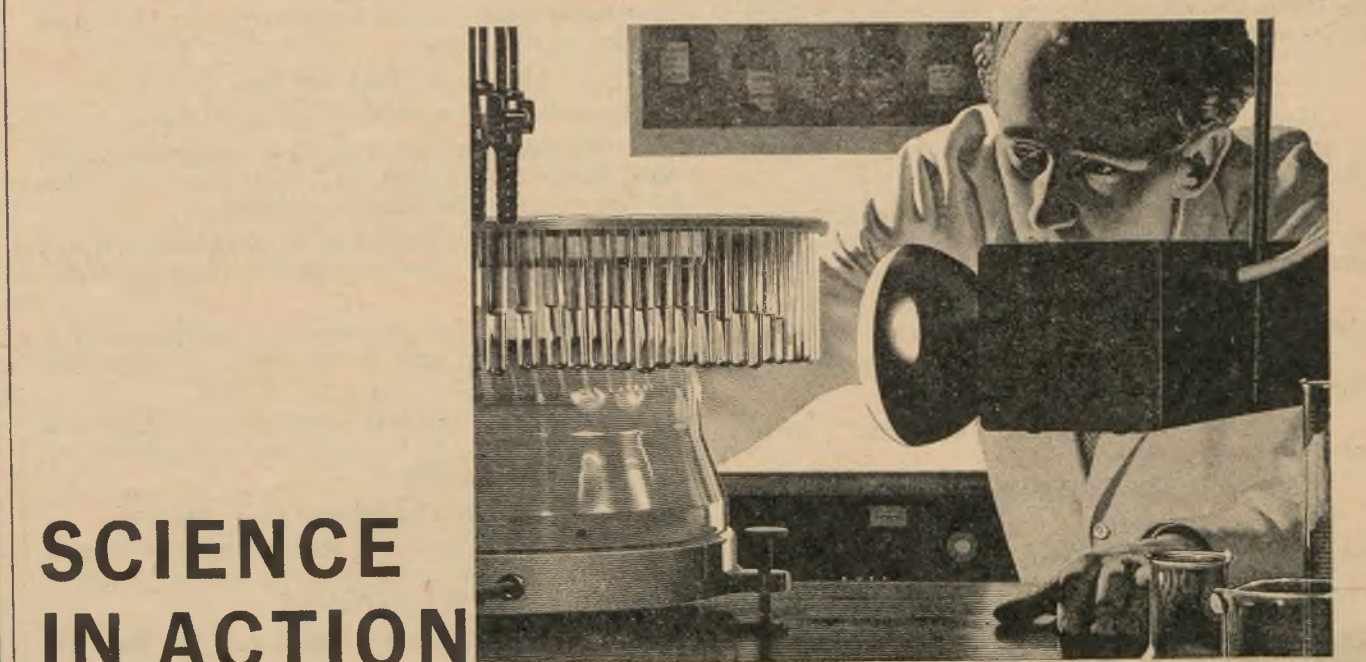
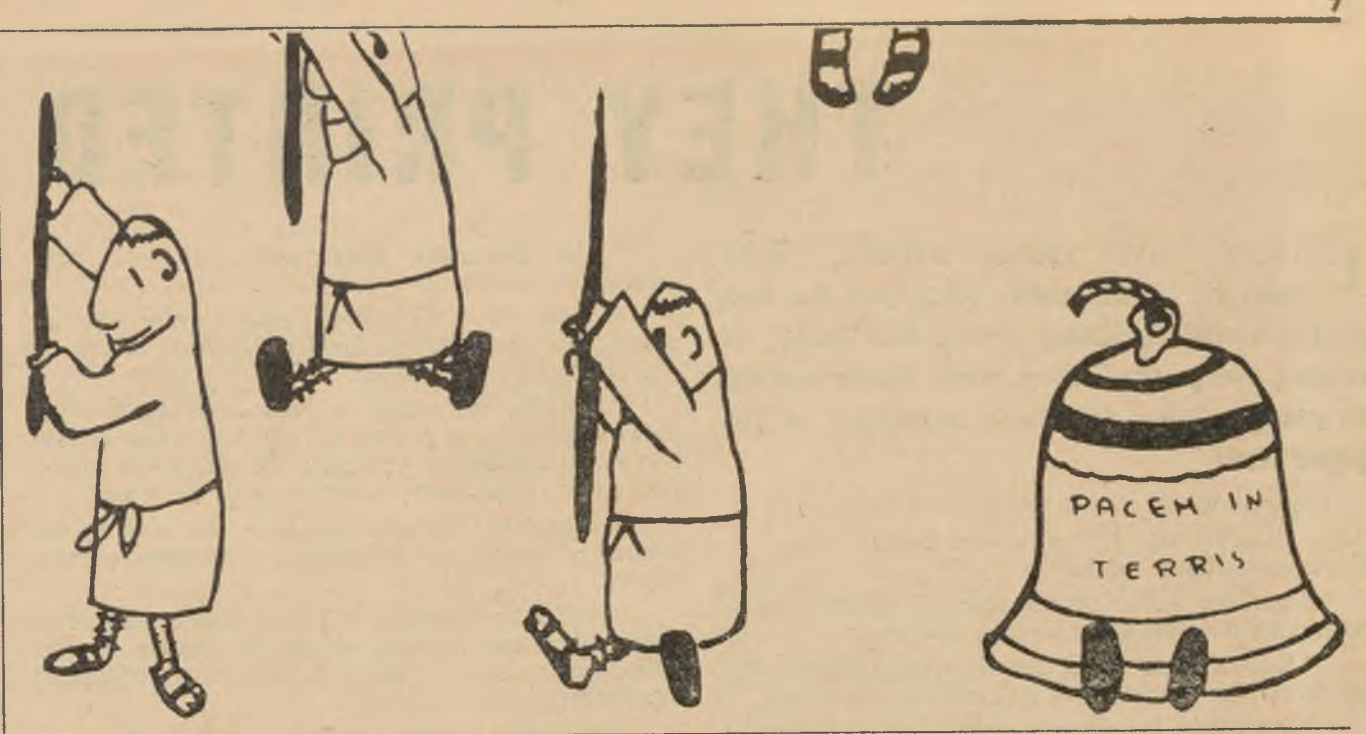
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# THEY PRINTED IT!

UNION NEWS Quotes column, "They Said It," occasionally gives you the best of the week's printing errors, but many, of course, escape the Editor. Some which manage to escape twice are those occurring in the paper itself.

Remember the debate in which the house: "... disapproved of police-sanctioned terror in France and Refec. meals."?

Somewhat earlier in the year a football reporter committed a rather sad schoolboy howler:

"Edwards and Lyatt deserve special mention for the work they did in attack and defence respectfully."

Surprisingly (?) other classics have appeared in the University, notorious among these being a Warden's notice which appeared in Bodington Hall:

### NOISE

Gentlemen are complaining that the rule relating to noise after the appropriate hours is being flagrantly disobeyed. . . .

Pride of place in University circles must, however, go to Cath Soc. who, shortly after Union News called attention to their talk on:

"Homosexuality in the Women's Common Room," managed to cap it with Dr. Philip Fothergill's talk on:

"Fossil Man and his Implications in the Women's Common Room."

In similar vein, a recent "Guardian" proudly informed us:

"NO NURSES—SO BEDS LIE EMPTY."

However, to allay the fears of frustrated Medics, the article went on reassuringly:



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"The Maternity Department has not been affected."

It was the "Guardian" again which revived speculation on troglodyte language with its article on the Channel Tunnel project:

"Initially, cars would be transported the 20 miles between Dover and Calais by rail, but when suction equipment capable of ventilating the tunnel has bercco etao cmfw yvbgkq mfwy mfwm properly developed . . ."

Perhaps this strange language is the work of the mysterious pagan god featured in a northern evening paper:

"And, it is wondered, will she follow Royal precedent and attend morning service at Crathie church, where generations of visiting Royalty have worshipped meeocullo . . ."

The secret, intimate language of newspapers may contribute valuably to our literature: is there not great meaning in the phrase

"... ideas came thinnk and fast."?

Consider too the poetry of this description:

"An elderly woman dressed in a long black skirt, white blouse with a high, stiff collar and shiny other journalists in the ribs with her umbrella."

The capacity of journalists for exaggeration is well known, as is their reverence for the "older" universities:

"Only John Hall, 200-year-old Cambridge University undergraduate, and Brenda Cliff, 17, kept their date . . ."

Surely one of the best examples of the Dirty Old Man, rivalled only by the unfortunate individual featured under the headline:

"School Head to be licensed as lav reader."

Whilst on the topic it is probably meet to mention an advertisement in the Evening Post on the opening of Bodington Hall, which proclaimed:

"Leeds University again rely on the 'Re Ward' service."

"Re Ward brand productions are of the highest standard of design and construction, and are guaranteed to give many years of satisfactory performance."

Investigation brought to light the product supplied—TOILET ROLLS.

Of course, not only newspapers are responsible. The M.P. for North Devon distributed a letter in an election campaign which began:

"Dear Sir, I represent a community of small farmers in Parliament . . ."

Other politicians get into trouble too; there were repercussions in Moscow when an English paper printed the following item:

### How near is your first £1,000?

New Ford salary scales for graduate trainees mean that you could enjoy this income within a year. Also new is the prospect of working in our new headquarters near Brentwood in Essex. To be opened in 1964, this modern building offers the amenities of rural surroundings, parking space for 900 cars, and easy access to the coast. London is barely half an hour away by rail. The prospects remain the same — unlimited. If you have not found a comparable job, ask your Appointments Officer to put you in touch with our Chief Selection Officer. It will pay you to do so.



## by J. D. PALK

"Leading figures in the Soviet purchasing organisation showed great interest . . ."

Small adverts often show signs of hasty concoction: "GROCERY Mixed Business for sale. Lock-up, suit Wife. Write Box . . ."

"FREE LOAN SETS with out speedy TV repair service. Ribble Electronics."

"1953 Volkswagen de luxe, in excellent condition after 6 p.m. Phone 33986."

However, even front-page stories are not immune, as the "Daily Mail" demonstrated with a recent police message:

"We are anxious to obtain the assistance of Horatio Richard Laxton Seddon. He is between 5ft. 10in. and 6ft. 0in. in height, slim build, sunburned, with slightly wavy brown hair, narrow face and wearing heavy horn-rimmed spectacles."

"He is in possession of a valid passport, and may attempt to

### TURN TO PAGE FIVE."

But pride of place for front-page blushes must go to the "Evening Telegraph," in a story which dealt with the discovery of a butterfly in November, and ended:

"Mrs. Pearson is quite willing to any naturalist with a special interest in this field."

Dexter THE OBSERVER advertisement featuring a cricket ball and text: Dexter writes as he plays—with force and imagination. Read Dexter on cricket every Sunday in THE OBSERVER

## UNION NEWS

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## HA'PORTH OF TAR

If you read the Union notice-boards regularly, you may have noticed that we are going to have a new Union building. What you probably do not know is that a report listing the items required has been produced, passed by Union Committee, and is now on its way to the University Grants Committee.

Fine. Executive Committee are doing a great job. Aren't they?

Consider the following facts. Union Committee were asked to pass this report at a week's notice. There were not even enough copies to go round for U.C. members, and certainly none for ordinary Union members. The report had to be passed AT THAT MEETING. There was no possibility of serious or far-reaching discussion. The whole affair was a hasty, last-minute blackmail job.

If this sounds somewhat extreme, it is because this is yet another, extreme, example of how out of touch Exec. are with the Union. It is the same, tired story. Only the scapegoat has been changed to protect the innocent (Exec.).

That scapegoat is the University Grants Committee. Everyone understands that if the report misses this month's UGC meeting, the new Union may be put back a year. But is this so terrible? We will have to live in the new building for a long time. Probably into the next century. What's all the fuss over one year then?

But even this ill-timed and undignified scramble might be excusable if only the plan itself were faultless and not open to criticism. But this is by no means the case.

Two short hours was enough to reveal that there were many questions to be asked, many estimates to be queried. Film Soc., Theatre Group, the proposed radio station, all had some complaint to make. It was also pointed out that the number of men's showers and toilets needed doubling, and that two now non-existent sub-committees had been allotted space in the plan. Nobody could say what would happen to the societies now in Lyddon Church, due to be demolished next year, or where scenery could be built for Rag Revue, Theatre Group, and every single ball.

And this formidable list was compiled by no more than twenty people in one hour. What might have been brought to light if the whole Union had been given a chance to consider the report?

The die is cast now. What has been asked for is the maximum amount of space we can possibly get, and the estimate will probably be axed by UGC. The Union has been frog-marched blindfold into this deal, which to say the least is unwise. And all for the sake of one year, for a ha'porth of tar . . .

## Union bar will move to new site

UC rumpus over building plan THE Union Bar is to move from its present site during the summer vac. as part of the temporary changes which will be necessary as the Union is extended.

The new bar will be situated in a temporary building to be erected in the area between the back of the Union and the tennis courts, with direct access from the Union and will probably remain there for about two years. This and the simultaneous conversion of the old bar into another caf to provide more eating space, were approved at last week's meeting of Union Committee.

### Discussed

The detailed plan for the new Union, on which work may be started in about 18 months' time, were discussed for over an hour. The University Assistant Planning Officer, Mr. Roy, was present.

The plan—the result of over six months' research by House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn and several other Union members who responded to his appeal for help—was strongly criticised by some members.

NUS Secretary Tony Pritchard complained that several Union Committee members had not been able to get copies of the proposals, not to mention ordinary Union members who had had no chance whatever to consider the proposals. "I think this is a disgraceful state of affairs," he said.

### Pointless

Members then questioned the Planning Officer about a large number of items they claimed had not been provided for in the estimates. They maintained there was little point in passing a plan for a Union which would last for at least fifty years if it was inadequate or ill-considered. The plan, which will now go to the University Grants Committee for consideration and then come back to the Union for the UGC's amendments to be approved, was however passed.

Among other business, the committee voted to include the New York Times in the supply of newspapers to the Union social rooms.

See Editorial, cols. 1 and 2.

The Senior Vice-President-elect, Catering Secretary Margaret Bonney, has resigned due to pressure of academic work. A new election will be held early next session.

## Chemist will be next athletics chief

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB Secretary Keith Watkin has been elected next year's General Athletics Secretary by the General Athletics Committee. He succeeds Tony Lavender, the Union's president-elect.

Watkin, who comes from Buxton in Derbyshire, is a fourth-year colour chemist. The new Cultural Affairs Secretary will be twenty-year-

### BRUTUS FUND NEARS £200

WITHIN a month of an appeal through Union News, the Union fund to finance the education of the South African student Dennis Brutus has reached a total of nearly £200.

"People have given a lot more per capita than I expected," said Pete Hall, the originator of the fund.

Brutus, a leader in the fight against racialism in sport in South Africa, is the student the Union have adopted and promised to finance through his law course at Witwatersrand University.

### Arrested

A fortnight ago, on May 29th, however, Brutus was arrested on the charge of attending a public meeting. He had expected his arrest for a long time. Now released on £200 bail, his trial began this week.

The money collected in the Union will if necessary be diverted to help meet the costs of his defence. Of the total of £195 10s., £75 has already been sent and acknowledged.

### ODD SPOT

One finalist arts student's exam paper was SO ILLEGIBLE that the next day the examiners made him read it into a tape-recorder so they could mark it!

### Personal

M.G. for sale. Red Convertible, 4-seater. Beautiful engine. New battery. Ideal for Rag and Summer. £295.—Contact T. Rose via M.P.H. WHAT to do after Rag? Come to Theatre Group's plays at the York Festival. 7 p.m. each night June 24-29. Rowntree Theatre, York.—Details of tickets and cheap transport from Box Office Manager.

### OBITUARY

In loving memory of the late lamented Hon. Sec. of Film Society, Chris Arse. He passed into the Great Unknown quite peacefully in March 1963 after a long bout of cinephilia culminating in a severe attack of the Ivans. He was a well known authority on Renoir and he will be remembered by MANY.

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# Model-girl Gloria aroused the Ministers

# CABINET ATTACKED IN CLUB

— COURT TOLD

**When the Crimson Sunset night club case opened in the High Court yesterday, counsel told the court that among witnesses to be called will be three Cabinet Ministers.**

Thirteen models, six film stars, four butlers, three chambermaids, eight agents, five company directors, a Duchess and two convicted drug peddlers serving sentences would also give evidence.

Jack "Kingpin" McGuierk has pleaded not guilty to assaulting Miss Gloria Spritely, described as a model, causing her actual bodily harm. The trial is before Mr. Justice Swingum and a jury.

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Devious Sharp, Q.C., said: "The facts, as far as the prosecution sees them, are quite simple. The Cabinet was holding a meeting in upstairs rooms of the residential Crimson Sunset club before meeting parties in the club interested in the Government's proposal to tax gambling. Miss Spritely and several other ladies were acting as secretaries.

"At 2 a.m. Miss Spritely emerged and cried out across the crowded night club to the accused: 'I've had enough Jack. I can't keep up with them—they're too fast for me.'"

Mr. Sharp continued: "Then, the prosecution alleges, McGuierk walked across to the lady, threw a glassful of vintage champagne at her and said: 'Get up those stairs doll. But fast.'"

## Osteopaths

"Miss Spritely's screams aroused the Cabinet Ministers and secretaries and several appeared to voice their dissent at the accused's action. One shouted: 'Ya, bully. You'll get no concessions from us now' and threw the Great Seal of England at the accused, striking him smartly on the head.

"McGuierk staggered backwards into the lap of the Duchess of Gargoyle, who was sitting with several gentlemen. The accused then shouted to his friends: 'O.K. boys, let's chuck the Whitehall Mob out on the street.'"

"At this, a mixed force of racketeers, agents, osteopaths and Duchesses rushed the stairs and advanced on members of the Cabinet. The assailants were armed with strings of pearls, broken champagne bottles and flick knives.

"A general fracas ensued in which five company directors came to the aid of the Cabinet who fought a rear-guard action with umbrellas as swords and bowler hats as shields.

"However, the attackers proved too much for them—several are, of course, of an advanced age—and they were compelled to retreat. Luckily for the nation they escaped by a rope made out of sheets into the street outside, where their Ministerial and company cars were waiting."

(The hearing continues.)

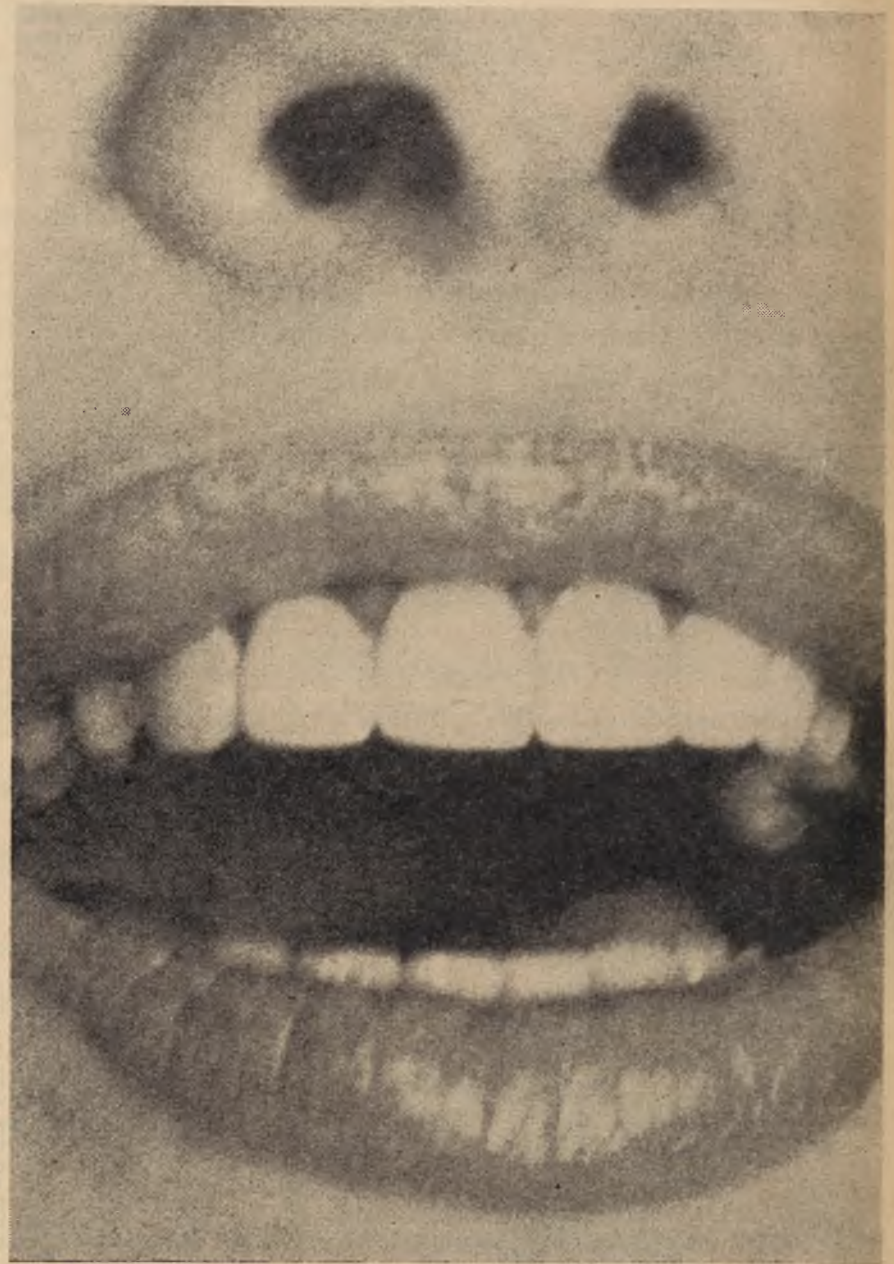


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Gloria Spritely, the glamorous model whose screams brought Cabinet Ministers rushing to her aid.

## Sunday Mirror

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● "It was obvious that for years this house had not known a woman's touch. Many of the chairs were damaged, the upholstery and curtains torn."

● "'What have we got in the ice-box, Soraya?'" . . . "I now fell upon a box of chocolate truffles, from Sprungli in Zurich, that Swiss friends had sent me . . . After a while, I began to complain at the weight of my dress . . . Finally the Shah made a practical suggestion: 'Why don't we cut away your petticoats?'"