

**NEXT WEEK
U.N. CAREERS
SUPPLEMENT**

UNION NEWS

No. 287

Friday, November 12th, 1965

Price 3d.

**CHOOSE YOUR JOB
FROM U.N.
CAREERS
SUPPLEMENT**

STUDENT PERSECUTION PROTEST

By Union News reporter

in brief...

MONDAY'S Union Committee lasted three and a half hours. It arranged for a visit to the Union on November 22nd of Mr. Bond; a U.S. State Senator and Civil Rights worker to speak on America's colour problem. Regretted that the provisions of the 1959 Obscene Publications Act made it necessary for the Blackburn Police to initiate proceedings against the publishers of the anthology "The Golden Convolution" and called upon the Home Secretary to amend the Act—Opposed Executive plans for less voluminous sub-committee minutes—Approved the plan for a Bar at the Weetwood Sports Ground and recommended an approach to the University to release the required money from the Union Reserve Funds—Initiated a petition to be circulated to Union members protesting against the Grants to Loans plan. 4000 signatures are desired—Approved plans for an end of term Forum where Union officials will submit reports and answer questions—Held over, after considerable discussion, the election of the Union News Editorial Board.

Hop Tomorrow

THE Dedicated Men play an extrovert form of Jazz on Kazoos, saws, Phonofiddle, Humazoos and even seven-gallon jugs!

They formed seven years ago at Epsom Art School and recently caused the 'jug band craze' in the south of England.

After recording 'Boodle and shake,' they appeared at the Richmond Jazz Festival and half the audience walked out when the rock group 'The T-Bones' followed them.

This band is sensationally different and captivate an audience as no over-rehearsed, slick, professional group can.

QUESTION WEEK

THIS has been Question Week. Sponsored by the Ian Council, it has comprised a series of dinner hour talks under the general title of 'Christ in the Modern World.'

This covers all aspects of modern existence from automation to city life via worship, morals and religious experience.

Like the Mission Week three years ago when Father Trevor Huddleston spoke, the aim of this Mission is to awaken people to religion today and not to convert them.

TELEGRAMS protesting against governmental interference in universities in Portugal were this week sent to the Portuguese Ambassador in London and to the Ministry of National Education in Lisbon.

Tony Coxon, Sociology Lecturer, told at Monday's Union Committee how university affairs are completely dominated by the government which strangles Union freedom.

Only faculty unions exist and even there are liable to be dissolved if as in one case the Executive Committee are found to oppose government views.

Last month more than two hundred students were suspended from Portuguese universities for participation in student affairs. While suspended the students can neither study nor get non-university work.

The case of Jose Bernardino, a student arrested last year for anti-government views was outlined by Mr. Coxon. Amnesty International sent a lawyer to plead for Bernardino, but despite the lawyer's presence Bernardino was beaten up in court. Other students charged received no legal help at all due to government control over university affairs.

Recent arrests were a continuation of those in January and many arrested had been protesting at the earlier arrests.

Mr. Coxon proposed and Union Committee approved of a three-part campaign which would supply information on the plight of Portuguese students, campaign against the actions of the Lisbon authorities and offer financial help to students at British universities and to the students 'contacts' in Portugal.

East Germany

A LETTER protesting against the 'arbitrary detention without trial' of ex-University College student Arthur Wilbraham in East Germany is to be sent to the East German authorities. This was the result of a private member's motion brought by Mr. Herbholtz at Wednesday's Debate. Alan Hunt opposed this. The motion was passed overwhelmingly.

and Iraqi students protest

EARLIER this year Said Istephan a second year Engineer at Leeds was sentenced to 2 years' hard labour in absentia by a court in Iraq. He first heard of the charge against him after the trial when the Iraqi Embassy suggested he go home to 'clear himself.' He was not told what he had been charged with.

Liberal Society and Rhodesia

AT the news that Ian Smith proclaimed U.D.I. yesterday, the Liberal Society passed a motion at a General Meeting with a majority of one. The motion called upon Mr. Wilson to send troops to Rhodesia immediately.

All members supported economic actions against Smith's Government. A sizeable minority preferred economic action alone. They felt that military action would provide no immediate solution because the Rhodesian Army is an effective war machine and bloodshed to both black and white might spread beyond Rhodesia to the rest of Africa. They only supported military force so that the British Government might administer the country immediately and economic actions would take too long.

Bar disturbance and vandalism

Following last night's vandalism General Athletics Secretary Steve Chinn told Union News "Such disturbances as were caused in the bar last night seem to be due to the actions of individuals rather than a combined effort of any Sports Club in particular, as usual General Bar hangers-on added to the incidents for an example an Agric 21st Celebration was held in the Terrapin. Without conclusive evidence it is difficult to blame anyone but it appears the Manchester University Sports Clubs were the cause of the vandalism outside the bar."



Tedious vote-counting becomes more tedious under the 'Single Transferable Vote' system. After many false starts a result emerged. Above are Ian McNay, Frank Odds and Roger White after several hours' counting.

KERSHAW ELECTED

POST GRADUATE President Les Kershaw was elected this week to the Union Committee vacancy. On Tuesday night, after two hours of abortive counting and recounting, an unopened ballot box was discovered in Refec.

When these votes were added the counters were started for the fourth time. They were by this time down to their last 'Biro.'

The result came after a further ninety minutes when Kershaw beat Pete Hill on the seventh transfer by 585 to 502. The speed of the final count has been attributed by observers to the invaluable practice gained in the counts over the previous two hours.

Second preferences

The voting had been by single transferable vote where the candidates are numbered in order of preference. The votes are counted, the bottom candidate is eliminated and his votes redistributed according to his second preferences. This cycle is continued by eliminating the bottom candidates one by one till a candidate gets an absolute majority.

Of the 6,741 Union members from Mr. Abbasan to Mr. Zorichak, 1,233 cast valid votes. The candidates were eliminated in the following order: Howitt 33, Price 76, Griffin 97, Claff 119, Coward 138, Mittal 172, Archard 281, Hill 502, and the winner, Kershaw, 585 votes.

Last week saw the hustings and a tussle between

Returning Officer Roger White and others on which voting system to use. The hustings were dull and only enlivened by the Dental contingent's barracking of Gary Price at the close. The candidates as usual promised things already approved by Union Committee. House Secretary Phil Holmes said afterwards, "If anything the proposers were more convincing than the candidates."

NEWS...LATE NEWS...LATE

"THIS HOUSE is of the firm conviction that Mervyn Saunders is God and that John Sutton is the manifestation of the Antichrist in human form." This was the motion proposed by John Urquhart at Wednesday's debate. Mr. Saunders deification was heralded by 4 members sporting T-shirts bearing the legend "Mervyn Saunders For God." They yelled the same slogan at a much surprised audience.

The motion was split into two halves at Mervyn Saunders' request. The first half passed with some oppo-

sition, with Saunders supporting it. The second half, about Sutton, passed with a crushing majority. Urquhart refused to accept the substitution of "sub-human" for "human" in the motion.

MORE bar troubles on Wednesday. Glasses and vomit in corridors. Attempts to unscrew J.C.R. nameboard. Fire extinguishers turned on. Towel-rails torn down in men's lavatories. Team of the week — Manchester University.

**THEATRE GROUP
in Riley Smith Hall**

The Duchess of Malfi

**From November
22nd to 29th**

UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
LEEDS

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
A-0.014

Demonstration and march tomorrow

RHODESIA ROW FLARES

Feelings grow stronger

By THE NEWS EDITORS

in brief...

ROBERT JONES, a second year Physics student, will be charged before the Disciplinary Tribunal next Tuesday. It is alleged that he 'did cause an affray' in the bar ten days ago.

If all goes well as planned, the M.J. should open on Monday. Coffee machines will eventually be installed, but in the interim coffee will be served from urns as before.

A new 'serve yourself' vegetable scheme will be started in Refec. The aim of self-service is to ease the staff shortages. Another similar scheme is the provision of trolleys in Refec, Caf and the Salad Bar where dirty plates, cutlery and trays can be placed by students after use.

"I WOULD fight to my very last drop of blood. In fact I would probably be dead by now." This was how Bob Wilkinson, speaker at Monday's Communist Society meeting, saw himself if he were an African in Rhodesia now.

Mr. Wilkinson called Ian Smith 'a liar' and said that he 'should be smashed.' He expressed surprise at the pacific reaction of the Africans to the threat of U.D.I. However he distrusted the British Government and so opposed the sending of British troops to Rhodesia in order 'to enforce freedom.' Denouncing the Rhodesian rulers as fascist and comparable with Hitler at his worst he called on all people to fight 'the most insidious relics of British Imperialism.'

Marching

Combining with Labour Society under banners such as 'one man, one vote,' 'No Apartheid in Rhodesia,' and 'Economic Sanctions,' Communist Society will stage a demonstration and march tomorrow on the Rhodesia situation.

The last demonstration

from the Union was the one last February about Vietnam when 150 marched around the city with placards calling for an end to the war.

Reactions to the Debates motion on Rhodesia varied. One member said, "I quite agree with the result. I think that we must be very careful though that we do not become too extreme on either side."

Supports Smith

Miss Susan Smith said—"I think that the Archbishop should stay out of politics. Personally I support Ian Smith over this."

Mr. Maurice Nadeem, of Pakistani Society commented—"I quite agree with the Archbishop. Smith's government should have its constitution suspended as in the case of Aden. The British Government should call a constitutional conference inviting leaders of all political parties including the Africans."

RAMSEY REPLIES

LETTERS have been sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Prime Minister notifying them of the result of last week's debate over Rhodesia.

Union Vice-President Mervyn Saunders had proposed a motion which supported a speech made by the Archbishop justifying the use of force if necessary to preserve freedom in Rhodesia.

Debates Secretary Robert Triggs sent the following letter to Mr. Wilson and Dr. Ramsey:

"Dear Sir, I am instructed to inform you of the following motion passed in the Union Debate of November 3rd by an overwhelming majority.

'This house welcomes the Archbishop of Canterbury's recent pronouncement on the situation in Rhodesia and urges the Prime Minister to act in accordance with it.'

Up to the time of going to press only Dr. Ramsey had replied. We reproduce his letter in full:

"Dear Mr. Triggs, I am very grateful to you for sending me a note of the debate in the Leeds University Union on November 3rd and its result,

With my best wishes,
Yours sincerely,
Michael Cantuar."

New plan for loans

BERNARD JENNINGS, former Liberal candidate for Huddersfield East, was strongly attacked over student grants or loans, when he spoke to the Liberal Society on Friday.

Rejecting the idea of repayment of grants at a fixed rate as impossibly hard on new graduates, he suggested that the repayment of grants over time as a percentage of taxable income was in fact one way to increase the numbers in higher education, and should not be dismissed out of hand. Michael Peircey, 3rd year econ student and vice-chairman of Libsoc opposed this and said that it was unfair. The contribution to the community from graduates could not be measured in terms of money.

Not policy

Mr. Jennings stressed that he was not putting forward Liberal party policy, only an idea for consideration. He also met considerable resistance over suggestions for a 'voucher' system for secondary education, and his reluctance to countenance state action against public schools although he admitted they were a divisive influence in society.

Man at work!



This is House Secretary Phil Holmes in action. Charged by the Constitution with "the detailed management of the Union Building," he is here oiling a creaking door at Monday's Union Committee. The door still creaks.

Travellers' Tales

CHINA AND RUSSIA

THIS week there were two talks by people who had been behind the 'Iron Curtain.'

Two recent travellers from China spoke last Thursday of their experiences there. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenner, of the Chinese Department, recently returned from Peking where they spent the last two years working.

"China," said Mr. Jenner, "is now industrially capable of anything and with the production of the nuclear bomb, it is a major power." In 1963, it was pulling out of an economic crisis and food shortage. "Large families are now discouraged," he added. Other points made were that the people are satisfied with the present government and while the party dominates life, much democracy persists in the lower social strata. Wages are very low but so are costs.

In answer to questions, Mr. Jenner said that there was no press freedom in the country, but he and his wife had not been particularly restricted.

Historical piece 'CARELESSNESS and cheating' amongst workers and great hardships was the substance of Mr. John Dombovsky's Tuesday talk to European Soc. on Soviet agriculture.

At a tractor driver's school in Central Asia during the early war years, it took three days to reach a railhead to

Travel plan

FROM its inauguration last April until the end of September the Union's travel bureau took £7,000.

In a full year the figure could be £10,000.

The seasonal nature of the work however threatens to overwhelm Services Section at peak periods.

As the Union's £280 annual "rake-off" from the bureau does not cover the cost of the service, the Union is asking NUS for a re-negotiation of terms. If NUS "costing" were used, the Union's expenses would be £800 per annum, not counting salaries. Mr. Blood, Clerk to the Union, went to London last week to discuss this with NUS. When all reports are in Exec will decide the future of the bureau next Monday.

'Sunday cinema success'

SUNDAY Cinema has survived the change in organisation imposed upon it by the film renters. Over half the membership tickets for this term have been sold so far and it is expected that 'Tom Jones' this Sunday will sell more.

Film Society Secretary Jim Blackwell said "The new system has got off to a good start considering the change had to be made at such short notice. It may be that members will prefer it to scrambling for tickets on Sunday. To reduce losses on unsold mem-

bership Film Soc. propose to introduce guest tickets giving admission to a single performance for a shilling.

The number of guest tickets available will be equal to the number of unsold memberships. They will be sold in the Union corridor from 4-30 today.

Bar review

THE recent restrictions in Bar hours were deplored by Maurice Nadeem last Monday. He objected strongly to the new Wednesday opening hour of 7-30 p.m.

"The staffing difficulties are real," he admitted, "but not insuperable. Late taxis for the staff and an increase in stewards would make it easier to open longer," he suggested. His proposal for a review of Bar hours was passed by Union Committee and a report is expected in a fortnight.



Nehru Prize

Picture by Associated Press

THE eliminating heats of the Nehru Memorial Contest take place next Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at 7-30 p.m.

The speaker's contest in the Social Room is open to all and the topic chosen is "Non-Alignment." After five speakers have been chosen by the judges, the finals will take place the following Tuesday, Nov. 23rd. The prize for the winner is £5 and intending competitors must apply to Indian Soc. before this Monday.

Ex-President's new post

THE Minister of Housing and Local Government, Mr. Richard Crossman, has announced the appointment of Mr. Geoffrey Rhodes, M.P. for Newcastle East, as his Parliamentary Private Secretary. Mr. Rhodes was President of the Union in 1953-54 and read sociology here.

Bodington fire...

LAST Friday, November 5th, Bodington nearly went up with Guy Fawkes. A water main had burst, temporarily cutting off all water. Then two fryers in the kitchens overheated and caught fire.

The ventilation system threatened to spread the flames to the gas units which might have blown up. The Fire Brigade was called but prompt use of foam extinguishers by an assistant steward quelled the flames before the Brigade arrived. Meanwhile the students called for chips, the serving of which had been delayed by the fire.

Most of the students were ignorant of the drama in the kitchen and many complained about the lateness of the meal.

A member of the Hall staff said "This is just another example of the service behind the scenes that no-one knows about."

Mr. Stoddart the assistant steward who put the fire out was not available for comment when Union News called Bodington kitchens.

...it's a grand life

"DRAB, dismal and scruffy," these words are still directed at the Charles Morris Hall-In-Exile at Harrogate. After a month's trial students continue to complain of the conditions.

The lower floors where the men live are acknowledged as unsatisfactory. The main burden of criticism falls on the upper and till now rarely used floors. These are targets of strong complaint by their female inhabitants.

Ruth Naftalin, first year Maths and Physics student, called her room "cramped, depressing with rotting cur-

tains." When Linda Williamson, first year Maths student, sat on her windowsill a piece of plaster fell off the wall. Other complaints spoke of dusty rooms and peeling wallpaper. Some students after complaining have been moved to other rooms.

Said one student, "The appearance of this place came as a great anti-climax. But I'm resigned to my fate!"

How to climb socially in the new M.J.

By

HOWARD

SNOW

Introducing our new columnist Howard Snow who each week peers benignly with a smattering of wit, wisdom and malice at various items of news and views.

AS far as I'm concerned the term hasn't started. In fact the session won't start till next term. Union life it now appears is dead without the M.J.

Roger White is positive that the M.J. will be open in possibly as little as ten days' time. But, it won't be like the old place, I mean it won't be nice and filthy.

By next term, when the fag ends have burnt some of the carpet away and the coffee has stained some more of the carpet and the furniture, when the lawyers have settled down into one special corner and the philosophers have made home in another corner and when all the freshers have got used to living in the M.J. and looking scruffy, then and only then will the Union again be switched-on and then the session will really have started.

I wonder who the first Union personality will be to permanently reside in M.J. I'm convinced that Roger White got a lot of his votes last session and finally won the Presidency because he was more often visible in M.J. than was his nearest rival Robin "seems to be forgotten" Young.

And on this subject, which of the Freshers will come to the forefront as the dedicated social climbers? I don't know about you, but I really feel nostalgic about that grubby, over-crowded coffee room, which was for so many festerers and social climbers a real home.

To real realms of power of course, you have to do more than fester in M.J. In the past if you weren't an Engineer you had to find some other social climbing field. Chris Fielden, Mervyn Saunders and Ian Morrison to name but three, all found Union News an excellent jumping-off ground.

This session enthusiastic and ambitious Freshers seem to believe that Union News is no longer the place to meet people and get known. Instead Rag King James Goulding has waved a magic wand and flocks of fame seekers have got themselves involved in Rag 66.

But old traditions die hard, and so for the moment a happy compromise seems to have been worked out; tomorrow's personalities who have all joined Rag, have daily social climbing conferences in the Union News office.

Much against my better judgment I went to last Saturday's Hop. The Silkie were all that Entertainments mass-produced blurb said they would be. I only hope that the majority of the audience were not too shocked by some of the songs they sang. I'm sure the headmistresses of the local High Schools would be terribly upset if they knew that their fourth-formers were being subjected to such filth.

Anyhow as far as I am concerned I especially enjoyed their number: "If you've got to go, go now, or else you've got to stay all night" by Dylan, a real student expression as most of the hardened non-student hop-goers would agree.

Dr. Leo Peters, who spoke at Wednesday's debate, was much talked about by an old good friend of mine, Gilbert Darrow.

Of all the things that Gilbert said about Dr. Peters, one of the most interesting comments he made, just happened to appear in this paper in 1960. To avoid over-straining your intellectual minds I'll only quote a small portion of this pure vintage Darrow:

"Heads turned in Fred's at the Saturday Hop when a girl with green hair walked in."

"She probably doesn't realise it, but she has to thank a Leeds man for the notoriety she gained that night—Dr. Leo Peters, bearded lecturer in the Textile Department, who, with a colleague in Colour Chemistry, invented a once-in-lifetime hair colouring that won't 'run' if it rains, yet will disappear in a flash with an alcohol-based shampoo.

"Dr. Peters—he was once thrown out of Leeds as a student for not signing-in for enough Chemistry practicals—discovered the hair-colouring in the course of research into fabric dyes."

Personal Opinion

NO GRANTS ARE BAD GRANTS

By JOHN SUTTON

£2,000 in debt at age 22— they can stuff it! This is the first reaction of many students to the proposal that grants should be made loans.

Yet in principle the idea has much to justify it: Nobody is forced to go to University so they can't complain of being forced into unwelcome expenditure. Also they are usually going to earn more through possessing a degree.

NOT ROSY

Looking under the surface, however, the picture is nowhere near so rosy. Firstly they would presumably be earning something over £2,000 if they were not studying so the effective sum lost is over £4,000, plus National Insurance contributions which won't have been paid for them during their studying.

Add to this at least two or three years in which their wages will still be low immediately after graduation and the effective sum then increases to over £5,000.

Double this since they will be paying at least 50 per cent. tax on the extra above the national average (taken here as a conservative figure of £800 p.a.) and they end up owing £10,000 or put on the never-never approximately £400 p.a. for the next quarter century.

Which immediately leads one to think of the much publicised "need for scientists and technologists" in this country. Obviously it is precisely this group of people

who would be hit by such a proposal and as these are in general more practically minded than Arts people there would be an immediate drastic reduction in people applying for these courses.

Many would go to work immediately causing a direct loss of qualified personnel to the country and most of the rest would probably take Sandwich courses at Techs. thus completely destroying the present educational set up in this country as far as their subjects are concerned.

Arts graduates would as stated usually be proportionately less affected but as many of these go into teaching, another field with a shortage of personnel, there would be firstly immediate lack of incentives to do a Dip. Ed. and secondly an overwhelming pressure to increase teachers' salaries by the appropriate amount.

PRESSURE

Should this pressure be resisted the shortage of teachers would become even more acute; if it proved irresistible the effect would be to further discriminate against science / technology based students—in direct contradiction to the Government's avowed policy.

In all cases it seems to me that the financial loss already involved in taking a degree course has been largely neglected and that institution of such a change would have a disastrous social effect, especially acute in the initial stages, for this country.

Pharmacists 1966

Q

A

Q. Are you enjoying microbiology, medicinal chemistry, pharmaceuticals, and pharmacology?

A. If so, you will, no doubt, enter the pharmaceutical industry, where you can use your knowledge to the full.

- Q. Do you want to work for a company that
1. manufactures a wide range of pharmaceuticals?
 2. is rapidly expanding—our turnover doubled in the last five years and is increasing at an even greater rate now, and our staff has increased from 850 in 1959 to nearly 1150 people today?
 3. offers excellent promotion prospects on ability—as a result of this expansion?
 4. is situated in a moderately priced housing area, close to the sea and a National Park, on the outskirts of a city undergoing exciting and rapid developments?

A. Then you want to work for Winthrop Laboratories, Edgefield Avenue, Fawdon, Newcastle-upon-Tyne—the main production unit for The Bayer Products Company. Newcastle can offer excellent educational, sports and shopping facilities; restaurants, night clubs, theatres, cinemas, art exhibitions, concerts and some of the most beautiful scenery and coastline in Great Britain within easy reach.

Q. What vacancies will there be after I have graduated in 1966?

A. Product Development Pharmacists, Process Development Pharmacists.

Q. How do I apply or obtain further details?

A. Write to me, the Staff Manager, at our head office, Winthrop House, Surbiton, Surrey, for a Personal History Form, at the same time letting me know the most convenient week during your Christmas vacation for a day's visit to the Laboratories, during which you will be shown around and meet the Research and Development Director, Dr. Gwilt, and his colleagues.

UNION



NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

November 12th, 1965

Tel. 23661

HOW CAN U.C. BRIDGE THE GAP

ON Monday night Executive Committee will be discussing methods whereby the present lack of communication between Union Committee and Union Members can be remedied.

It is the present feeling of Union Committee that the vast majority of Union members do not know what Union Committee does, who is on Union Committee and what Union Committee can do for Union members.

The problem appears to be that Union Committee feel that the vast majority of Union members are not interested in the affairs of Union Committee and what is more, that the vast majority of members never come near the Union, resulting in widespread apathy and ignorance of all things concerning the Union.

To a great extent Union Committee's fears are justified. For example, people living in Halls of Residence, members of the Medical and Dental Schools and a large number of Engineers feel that membership of the Union is a waste of time and consequently never come near the place.

So without having any ulterior motives Union Committee is going to try and publicise its work in a better manner with the eventual aim of letting Union members know just what they can get out of the Union and to also inform members where they can go and who they can see if they ever have any problems or suggestions.

Obviously Union News has a part to play in helping Union Committee in their efforts to inform members about their activities. Although Union News welcomes this attempt by Union Committee, we feel that there is little more that we can do than continue our present policy of reporting the important decisions that Union Committee make and occasionally printing features about issues which Union Committee have discussed or are about to discuss. However, if any member of the Union has any suggestions to make as to how Union News has can help Union Committee in their attempt to tell members what it does and thus bridge the present gap between Union members and Union Committee, please see the Editor of this paper or any member of Executive Committee.

As a post-script, the Editorial Board of Union News wonder how many Union News readers bothered to read this editorial after they discovered that it was concerned with Union Committee.

Editor

FRANK VOGL

News Editors MIKE PAINE & MARTIN DEVEREUX

Features Editor RICHARD LYNCH

Pictures Editor RICHARD IBRAHIM

Sports Editor PETE GORVIN

Business Manager ANDY COLE

Sales Manager JIM GOULDING

Subscriptions Manager LIZ SANDFORD

Advert. Manager VAL COWLES

Other Contributors: Martin Devereux, Dorothy Hudson, Tony Keating, Derek Elders, R. E. Platt, Chris Swann, Frank Odds, Pete Gorvin, Cherrie Whitney, Pete McAleenan, Dave Williams, Roger Brookin, Sue Davies, Sue Edwards, Mehendra Mehta, Tony Keating, Tony Kirkland, Sarah Milford, Stella Richardson, Philip Kelly, Mr. Hoppy and Fred.

Letters

Letters

Letters

The facts about W.U.S.

Dear Sir,

I should like to clarify some points arising from your article in the last issue on World University Service.

W.U.S. has National Committees in 46 countries, each of which is represented on the International Council which meets in Geneva. Those countries needing help suggest ways in which this can be most usefully given, and the International Council, after deciding which projects to support, allocates a number to each country capable of giving aid. The U.K. Committee divides its specified projects, giving each College or University a

whole or part of a project—for example, as stated, Leeds University is this year raising money for the purchase of microscopes for the University of Paraguay. The money raised is sent, via London, to Geneva from where it is distributed. The basic principle is one of helping the academic communities to help themselves. Students needing textbooks in, say, India or Ethiopia may be given one copy of a book and a duplicator, those in need of a Health Centre will be supplied with the raw materials and skilled help but do most of the building themselves, or microscopes may be provided, enabling a country to train its own future doctors—at present most Paraguayan medical students must go to the U.S.A. to complete their training.

I should also like to say that although the quotations were indeed my words, I feel that they were taken out of context and therefore misleading. W.U.S. must, by its nature, be primarily a money raising organisation in the University, but the sub-committee strictly limit collections, preferring to give something in return for money, and publicity is always given to the project in hand, so that ignorance can be blamed only on disinterest. Many people support us generously and continuously.

May I also point out that the prize for the raffie is a week in Paris, and not a weekend, and that books are wanted to be sent overseas, not for resale.

Finally, the sub-committee would welcome help of any kind, and I would ask anyone interested to contact either myself or any W.U.S. member.

Pam Pilsbury, W.U.S. Sec.

Immigration and hypocrisy

Dear Sir,

With reference to the article "Tempers lost over Immigration" (Union News, Nov. 5th), I want to draw your attention to the following.

Your readers who did not assist at the debate, cannot fully appreciate Mr. Ahmed's contribution to it when you fail to tell them that Mr. Ahmed spoke over "Hypocrisy," hypocrisy of the English government and people. Mr. Ahmed told the "House" finally a result of this English hypocrisy as far as he himself was concerned: that he has been already for 11 years in Great Britain, but should the day once come that he had no longer to stay in this country, then he would not stay a minute more than he had to.

I cannot well imagine that Mr. Ahmed is forced to stay in England for such a long period, or is he? When not, I find it unrealistic that it took him 11 years to find out that he didn't want to stay in England any longer. But when he really needs such a long period to make up his mind, then I find it more convincing, when Mr. Ahmed would leave this "hypocritical" country at once, and not wait one minute more.

I am far from saying that Mr. Ahmed himself is most hypocritical, my command of the English language is far to bad to do so (maybe that I misunderstood the above mentioned remarks), but nevertheless I want to draw your attention on this point, because I think this was the relevant point of Mr. Ahmed's contribution to the debate.

R. Herberholz.

Constructive ideas

Dear Sir,

The report of last Wednesday's debate on Rhodesia makes almost as sad reading as those of the Archbishop's speech: the religious and intellectual elites of the country do seem to be vying with each other in their revolutionary attitude to world affairs!

Still, after the Council of Churches' disheartening compromise over the question of nuclear weapons (how far off is a "just" nuclear war?), I was not too surprised to find the Established Church telling us that the use of force in Rhodesia, in the event of a U.D.I., would be "just" also.

I am more disillusioned by the position taken by the Union. Less than three years ago this Union found that Officer Training and University training were not exactly compatible. Now, it appears British armed intervention against the Rhodesian Government would not only be Christian, but worthy of the support of the L.U.U. members!

A Union which is applying non-violent direct action against apartheid—on a small scale—by its financial support to South African students can surely be more subtle in its approach than we have seen so far?

May I give a specific example of what I consider to be one constructive and intelligent idea for action on

Hopes better elsewhere

Dear Sir,

Since probably no-one took my advice of boycotting last week's Saturday Hop, I decided to see what the situation was like at neighbouring Union Hops. I went to Manchester University Union and I recommend our Ents Committee to take a trip across. There were on the programme four groups.

No queueing in the street and the only delay experienced was under the cover of the Union foyer. If you wanted a drink, there were three bars open and there was no delay in getting a drink all through the night. Dancing facilities were exactly the same as at Leeds, but NO DELAYS or SILENCES, when a group changed there was a more than adequate system of amplifiers emitting the latest pop records. The longest period we had to wait for music of some description was 90 seconds.

The official time for the duration of the hop was 8 p.m. to 11-30 p.m.—an experiment Leeds might well be advised to try. What about the price for this—5/- each, not bad, eh!

Mike Small.

Rhodesia: Leicester University students of education are preparing a list of "people who would be prepared to go to Rhodesia to teach in a crash programme if the British Government could be persuaded to inaugurate one." It is suggested that some of the 1,800 students expected to go on VSO could think about this.

Isn't this more in line with what a University stands for?

The quote is from Peace News for November 5th, and the address given is:

GRAHAM CHADWICK, BEAUMONT HALL,
STROUGHTON DRIVE SOUTH, LEICESTER.

Ian M. Price

University and Foreign News

Bristol

THREE medics have been ordered by court to pay a £50 rates bill. The court decided that they, the occupiers, and not the landlord are liable for unpaid rates. The students, now threatened with eviction are taking legal advice.

Liverpool

£3,000 has been spent on abstract paintings for the electrical engineering department. This has caused unrest amongst the students who claim that the money would have been better spent on books and apparatus.

A University student was killed whilst climbing last Saturday. Alwyn John Slassor, 18, fell nearly 200 feet in the Langdale Valley, Westmorland.

Exeter

ROWDY behaviour during a visit from the Bristol Soccer team caused the Union Bar to be closed early in the evening. It was claimed that students had tried to do a strip-tease in the bar, and later beer and soda-water were thrown about in what was called a "running battle" between the opposing teams. The Union dance also had to be closed down, twenty minutes early.

Kent

THE master of Eliot College, which opened this term, said that there would be "No gambling, fornication or drugs, no licence in this place . . . The college will be manned day and night to see that the rules are kept."

Manchester

THIS week the Student Health Centre starts its Sex Education week, and for the first time the unadulterated facts of life will be divulged to the student. The senior physician, Dr. Jeffs, who believes that a great number of students of both sexes and all ages are ignorant of the physical and material nature of sex, has arranged for a series of 20 minute films on such subjects as Anatomy, Contraception and Venereal Disease.

Durham

THE students of Grey College last Wednesday boycotted dinner as a protest against the quantity and quality of the food. The kitchen staff then demanded an apology because of the "reflection" on them. The students made the apology last Saturday, saying that they had not intended to reflect on the ability or willing-

ness of the staff, who they knew had too much work as they were shorthanded.

Bradford

AN apology had to be sent to the city's Lord Mayor, who was bombarded with flour bombs during Rag Week. The Lady Mayoress, a police constable and the rag queen were also hit by flour. Rag chairman Geoffrey Beckett said, "We shall offer to have the clothes of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress cleaned. This was not an official Rag stunt but the work of hooligans."

Birmingham

FOUR students found themselves involved in a shooting incident in which a 21-year-old German girl was killed. The students were returning home from a Saturday night out, and Brian Rees, a Chemistry research fellow, found the girl lying in a pool of blood beside a car in the driveway. A man was standing over her with a shotgun, whilst another wounded occupant of the car was phoning for the police and ambulance.

Hull

THE Union bar was closed more than an hour early after a rugby match against Leeds University. The closure followed a melee involving

singing, bad language, the throwing of glasses and insulting remarks to the female bar staff. "Torchlight" the Hull students' newspaper, reported that members of the Leeds team engaged in a mock strip-tease on the bar tables.

Glasgow

LORD REITH was elected new Lord Rector on Monday, to succeed Mr. Albert Luthuli, the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Lord Reith had a 578 majority over Iain Macleod, with 1,857 votes to 1,279; Lord Caradon received 750 votes. Election day is usually rowdy, with many demonstrations. However a spokesman said that this year's election has been a lot quieter than usual.

York

GRANADA announced on Sunday that they will pay the University an annual sum to enable the Amadeus String Quartet to live and work in the University for nine weeks each year. The quartet will give at least two concerts in each of the three terms, and also up to nine public concerts promoted by Granada each year.

The Roger Marshall Girl of the Week column

SUE ASHCROFT



SUE lives in an insignificant village called Claverdon near Stratford in her parent's gypsy hut. After finding life quite impossible in Weetwood Hall she has now moved out to Hyde Park Road.

Now in third year english she has an "ordinary hankering to work with the BBC after graduation"—not with the Ned Sherrin crowd whose satire she finds too crude, but more with programme research when she can pursue her favourite occupation of meeting people.

Much influenced by the "immoral bawd" it is not surprising that most of her activities at the University centre on the Theatre Group and in fact she is playing Julia in the production of "Duchess of Malfi" next week. Two summers ago she went with the Group to Istanbul where they produced The Knack whose level of bawdiness was beyond the comprehension of most of the audience.

In spite of being forbidden to visit the movies by her mother she has now developed a taste for the screen and enjoyed being thoroughly depressed by "Darling" last week. Although she insists that she hates luxury she calls herself an Epicurean living for the moment and making the most out of every day. Eating is the bane of her life and between fortnightly spells on Limits she fancies anything especially Caneton a L'Orange and garlic. Other vices include painting in oil, which she finds delightfully thick and sensual. She spends most of her money on books and booze, really goes for the Five Man Cargo Group and loves playing with the soap in a hot perfumed bath.

I.C.Y. CELEBRATION DANCE

THERE'S something on in town tonight. Of course, there often is. But Beeston Boys' Brigade "Bring-and-Buy" won't attract attention—your mates would be at the Whip or Wrens, or wherever you want to get away from the Union.

Tonight there's a Supper Dance and Cabaret, and it's big, so it's in the Town Hall. But this isn't an ad., so what's it all about?

Criteria

International Co-operation Year, which resulted from this idea, is running out. By the criteria which the world immediately attaches to a title such as

International Co-operation Year, namely "No war this year," "much more aid," "disarmament now," etc. I.C.Y. was doomed to failure, and so it has failed.

But this is not what it attempted to do. I.C.Y. was essentially a Public Relations affair on a world-wide basis. Its aim was to emphasise the degree of International Co-operation which does exist, and to draw the world public's attention to the paramount importance of the U.N. in international relations. As usual in Britain the plan mis-fired. The capital available for a year's campaign was £25,000; enough to buy one page in each Sunday newspaper *once*. With this, the British Committee tried to convert the seemingly eternal apathy and ingrained opposition of the

public to the U.N. and international affairs in general.

Sensibly they set themselves a limited goal, publicity being timed at the "leaders of society." It has manifested itself for example in a great increase in town-twinning, an introductory course to British Politics and Social Standing for foreign diplomats, International Work Camps, and in Leeds, the Supper Dance tonight.

Human

The year ends, but work goes on—consciously or not: The 720 overseas students (some still arriving) are gradually assimilated into Union society. By whom? International Society is a meeting place for all; W.U.S. is working for

similar communities abroad, and hundreds of students work their vacations in other countries. Most important, however, the United Nations Student Association (UNSA) works politically and socially in this country and in others in order to bring respective governments to realise more international and human policies.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER	CAPITOL	COTTAGE Rd.
NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1 Circle 5/- Stalls 4/-	MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6 Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6	HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6 Circle 4/- Stalls 3/-
Sunday, November 14th	Sunday, November 14th	Sunday, November 14th
SEVEN DAYS	SEVEN DAYS	SEVEN DAYS
First Time in Leeds	James Stewart	Marlon Brando
Ingrid Bergman	Rosemary Forsythe	Yul Brynner
Anthony Quinn	in	Trevor Howard
in	SHENANDOAH	in
THE VISIT	Colour Also	THE SABOTEUR
Also	RONALD HOWARD	(Code Name—
PAT BOONE	TERRY PALMER	Morituri)
BOBBY DARIN	in	A SABOTAGE ADVENTURE
in	BOMB IN THE	ON THE HIGH SEAS
STATE FAIR	HIGH STREET	
Colour		

THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6

EVERY SATURDAY—The Exciting New Sound of

THE HONEYCOMB SHOWBAND

Dancing 7-30 to 11-30 p.m.

PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

BOARD MEETING

of

UNION NEWS

Today

at 4-30 p.m.

All welcome in UN Office

AUSTICK'S

UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

21, BLENHEIM TERRACE

WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2
(By the No. 1 Bus Stop)

IS AT YOUR SERVICE

8-30 a.m. to 5-30 p.m. Monday to Friday

8-30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday



This old lady loomed out of the darkness near Pendle Hill. She insisted she was a witch.

Union News
PROBE
Feature

Stories on Pendle by
JOHN SUTTON
Black Magic by
CHRIS SWANN
Pictures by
RICHARD IBRAHIM

Management experience comes sooner than you expect in Unilever

"I was given my first job sooner than I expected. There is a saying that the best way to teach a man to swim is by throwing him in at the deep end. This has happened to me more than once in Unilever, and with my head still above water I can recommend the system.

One of the Unilever food companies had leased a factory in Huntingdon in order to increase production of air dried peas. The factory Accountant could not take up his position until the end of June—and so I was to hold the fort.

My brief was as follows:—

1. To stand in for the factory Accountant and to try to install some controls and management information procedures.

2. To prepare the entire system for the pea season, from the receipt of peas into the factory, to payment of farmers, and to be responsible for its operation during the season.

This period was probably the most hectic that I will ever experience. It was beset with difficulties—long hours, a seven-day week, the first season for almost everyone.

However it was a thrill to be given an assignment, and finish it knowing I could be trusted. It was a challenge, and surely that is what trainees are looking for. I gained enormous self confidence, and felt that I was making a definite contribution. *I also learned a lot about peas!*"

Extract from an account by a Unilever graduate trainee of his early days in the business



The experience this graduate describes took place soon after he joined the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Graduates in many disciplines are meeting a similar challenge, and finding similar satisfaction early in their training for production, marketing, finance, buying, transport and a number of other important functions.

If you want to know more about careers in Unilever, ask your Appointments Board for information, or write direct to:
R. T. F. Wainwright, Personnel Division, (Ref. PD.122), Unilever House, London, E.C.4.

It was Hallowe'en and Union News wanted to know if people still believed in Witches and Black Magic or if our impersonal modern world had finally killed these fantastic practices. So we decided to investigate

DOES WITCHCRAFT EXIST TODAY?

BACKGROUND TO BLACK MAGIC

"WITCHCRAFT and kingcraft both came in with the Stuarts and went out with them." James I's fear of witches, especially of their work on him, led to Acts being passed imposing strict penalties on all those concerned in witchcraft. The cult of the Old Religion had existed since the Druidic era and its followers were sought out by "witchfinders" who used odd and curious methods to diagnose a witch. Sometimes they were tried by their own methods and were invariably found guilty.

The fashion declined rapidly when the laws became more lenient in 1736. However, the cult never died out and the Old Religion has its adherents in many areas of the country today.

The gods, Satan and his immediate underlings, are normally represented in England as bulls and horses. The goat is a more recent import from the Mediterranean and is derived from Dionysus/Pan.

Satan's vicar

Satan's vicar was the European leader. He was supposed to hold a position under Satan comparable with that of the Pope under God and lived in the Hartz Mountains. It is uncertain whether there is a Satan's vicar today.

The 'bishops' of the Old Religion are the Grand Masters. These control a district in which there might be several covens of witches. Their duties are to some extent those of clerks on the Executive, and they also celebrate the actual Mass on special occasions. The 'officers' are the vicars of the cult, being the leaders of each coven. The

leader's job is to represent the satanic god-head and to celebrate the Mass of ordinary meetings.

Several forms of meetings are in existence. The esbats are ordinary weekly meetings of the whole circle of witches and their associates. News and views are exchanged and physical group-release is practised.

Mystery and folk tales surround witchcraft and black magic. Chris Swann has been delving into the history and practices for Union News.

The inner circle consisting of practising witches meets at a coven. Thirteen is the usual number of those present—12 plus one officer. The mystical properties of that number are exemplified in many faiths, sagas and legends. Certainly pre-Christian religions of Western Europe used it as a sacred number and witchcraft today follows in a general way the Old Religion of England, that of the Druids. Their social occasions are known as Sabbaths which are the scenes of dances and revels.

May Day, All Hallow's Eve and four other pre-Druidical festivals are the main festivals of the year. Maximum moonlight and very secluded conditions are the preferred conditions for the meetings. The areas are often those which were sacred in Paleolithic times and the occasions last from midnight to cock-crow.

The journey to the Sabbaths is traditionally one of broomsticks and chimneys. This is founded on fact. The ointments with which the witches anoint themselves "before the journey" are made of Hemlock Aconite and Belladonna. These herbs promote dizziness, irregular action of the heart, excitement and hallucinations which give the witch the delusion that she is flying.

The upward direction of the flight is a supposition descended from the old houses in which the smoke-hole of the roof was the

only point of exit for the door was protected from witches by cold iron.

The witch is normally accompanied on her journey by her familiar, a servant spirit. It is to obtain this spirit which normally takes the form of a cat or some other small animal, that the witch sells her soul to the Devil.

The meetings often have attendant incubi and succubae, male and female spirits, with which the members of the Sabbath have sexual intercourse. They usually have manifestations "formed" from ectoplasm of human beings. A great coldness characterises them and records list occasions when men and women have been rendered impotent by this cold.

The Black Mass is invariably associated with witches' meetings, although many others celebrate this. The cross is distorted and caricatured, often with a bat on it. (This inverted cross is sometimes a he-goat with a great spread of horns.) Six square black candles surround the cross and these are made of child-fat, certain parts of pig's intestines and herbs which when burnt produce vapours which cause hallucinations.

Heralry of hell

The altar cloth is black and emblazoned with a heraldry of hell. The robes of the celebrants are often embroidered with occult devices and in a rich coven can be very magnificent. The host and chalice are black and the "wine" is often blood. The Mass includes the reversed Lord's Prayer, a liturgy of evil and an absolution ministered with the left hand and the inverted cross. "Hocus Focus" is a bastardisation of the Hoc est Corpus of the consecration.

Spells require a complete article to themselves. But Hughes' "Witchcraft" (Penguin, 5/-) is recommended, and Rhodes' "The Satanic Mass" (Arrow, 5/-) contains a useful bibliography. Any book of Professor Murray's will provide an illuminating picture of witchcraft, and an unusually accurate one.

Pendle Hill has been well known since the Middle Ages as a meeting place for witches—in fact ever since several were hung there. The area today abounds with stories of meetings of witches' covens especially on Hallowe'en, so it was a ready opportunity to investigate for ourselves. We sent three intrepid and slightly courageous reporters to Pendle on last cold wet Hallowe'en to investigate. High up in the moors on the Yorkshire - Lancashire border, Pendle provided a suitably eerie setting for Mick Paine, John Sutton and Richard Ibrahim to go and, fortunately, come back with this report for Union News.

MIST sweeping round us and throwing commonplace objects into ghostly outline we crept up Pendle Hill on Hallowe'en. Our object, to investigate reports of a coven of witches meeting on the top of the hill.

Before going we were warned, "These people know exactly what they're about. It's no 3rd programme witchcraft." Accordingly, for all that we tried to make fun of the idea that anything might happen if we were caught, all of us were somewhat apprehensive.

"Just what could happen to us? And how serious were these people about their practices"? We'd been told that the shepherds had a system of warning each other when strangers came into the area.

Perhaps it was no coincidence that it was on this particular night that Pendle was blanketed from prying eyes. After reconnoitring for a while we decided to go

to Burnley for a meal then return when the pubs opened and chat up the locals before going up to the peak.

On return we found the village a hive of activity with police cars all over the place and the Pendle Inn filled to overflowing with a selection of local jobs. Obviously it was tourist night in the district.

"I dare say there's a bit of black magic and so on going on under the canvas," was the only comment on witchcraft made by any of the police. The only factual support was from last Hallowe'en, when "in the morning we found a circle of stones and some bloody woman's panties and one thing and another. You know, under-clothes and so on."

In the pub itself general opinion was that there was no serious practice of witchcraft in the area but that the locals made a good thing out of it. In fact according to the present licensee of the Pendle the current witchcraft vogue in the area was started by his predecessor who set up a marquee in the car-park and generally made it a paying proposition.

Armed locals

Most illuminating of the comments were those from a waiter in the Pendle who said things were alright until the Press blew things up and "we got all the thugs from Liverpool and Manchester and they wrecked the place or tried to. 'I'm of the opinion that the locals should be armed with elephant guns," he added. "The locals and people from our own district aren't so bad. We get the odd idiot . . . the long-haired creep . . . but we can deal with those."

"We got 200 in one fellow's farmyard last year," he said, "and he phoned the police and asked what to do?"

"Have you a shotgun with shells," they said.

"Yes!"

"Fire blanks."

"I've not got any blanks."

"Well fire bloody live," they said.

Compared to this most of the locals seemed to have less extreme views. In fact one policeman later said, "What they do up there (Pendle Hill) at night's their own business really. So long as there's no vandalism, and there's not much they can harm up there, we don't bother."

Best dressed witch

Moving on to the Lamb Inn at Newchurch-in-Pendle we found the winners of a competition for the best dressed witch. The winners were a pair, mother and daughter, with whom we recorded the following somewhat bizarre interview.

"Hubble bubble toil and trouble—What is it Mary? We're going to have a coven at two o'clock because we can't cast spells until 12." On being then asked to turn the pictures editor into a frog she then said, "Come here Mary—she's the one who casts the spells. That chap's wearing a leather jacket already so it shouldn't be difficult to turn him into a toad."

"I won't change him into a frog. I'll turn him into something much worse than that. If he's around here a few minutes after midnight he'll really be sorry."

After this we again went up the hill and left shortly after a wet, uneventful, boring spell with a rather croaky pics. editor. So far he hasn't really changed shape though.



Mysterious and ghostly, the Pendle Inn lies just below Pendle Hill. It was here that our three reporters met the waiter and several other people who gave details of some of the recent happenings in the Pendle area.

OBSERVER THEATRE



(good mornings begin with Gilliat)

Every Sunday morning you can enjoy the razor-sharp theatre reviews of Penelope Gilliat. She brings a fresh, astirgent intelligence to the job. You may disagree violently with what she says but you will relish the style with which she says it. If you are tired of the jaded, predictable opinions of the establishment critics, bring next Sunday morning with Gilliat. You'll find it a refreshing change.

In The Observer every Sunday

REVIEWS

Edited by **CHERRIE WHITNEY**

The farce of Death and War

OF the many films made about war, one comparatively early (1930) war film will always remain a classic. I'm referring to Milestone's *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

This starkly realistic story of a group of boys

inspired by their schoolmaster to go out and fight in the trenches has in-



Bond is back! Not in *Thunderball* (as above) but in *From Russia with Love*—both showing next week at the Merrion Centre Odeon.

spired such notable successors as Kubrick's *Paths of Glory* and Losey's *King and Country*

War is futile. This point has been jammed down everybody's throats so often in recent years that most 'new' war films contain about as much novelty as the average western.

However, it's interesting to watch the beautifully ironic way in which Milestone showed war to be the farce it is, so many years ago.

The irony of war is the theme of *All Quiet on the Western Front*. As the schoolboys are eliminated one by one, a pair of boots is passed on to the survivors. The hero of the film is killed as he reaches over the top of a trench—trying to catch a butterfly.

You've a chance to see this brilliant film at the PLAZA. Though at the time of writing I'm not sure if the film is to be played next week. *Darling* may do well enough to warrant another week's retention.

With *All Quiet on the Western Front* at the Plaza is Audie Murphy's autobiographical film *To Hell and Back*.

This is a superb bit of programming, because the Audie Murphy film is the exact opposite of the war films I've mentioned above. *To Hell and Back* glorifies war. It starts and finishes

This one tells the tale of an ageing millionairess who visits her once prosperous home town and exposes a scandal concerning the owner of the general store who had got her pregnant in her youth.

The millionairess offers money to the town on condition that the general store owner is killed.

The play (by Friedrich Durrenmatt) on which the film was based was a splendidly macabre fantasy, built around a hard core of reality which made its parable of human greed and corruptibility chillingly convincing. Anything, even a civic murder, might happen in a town visited by a decaying monster of a millionairess.

In the film, as played by Ingrid Bergmann, the visitor is naturally no longer a decaying monster, and the only relic of the macabre is a rather picturesque panther that accompanies her.

Her victim is no longer carted off after death for (presumably) a pleasant bout of necrophilia, but spared at the last minute so that Miss Bergmann can dispense a little uplift by telling the townsfolk that

the reminder of their shame will live on among them.

The net result is that, with the whole affair scaled down to what might pass for a naturalistic level, one merely wonders why on earth Anthony Quinn didn't walk, ride, run or drive out of town to safety.

Bernhard Wicki's graceless, ponderous direction completes the rout, and the only person to come out of this glum affair with any sort of credit is Armando Nannuzzi, whose camera-work is as good as the circumstances will allow.

The ODEON cinema is showing *The Cincinnati Kid*. This one honestly has me stumped. I'm afraid I've just never heard of it.

Finally, at Sunday's UNION CINEMA we have *Tom Jones*. I'm sure most of you have seen this hilarious farce before. Made in an ooze of revolting green colour, it's nonetheless one of the funnest, bawdiest films on the market.

Film Society Secretary Jim Blackwell tells me that Sunday Cinema membership cards are still obtainable this week, though the supply is running out fast.

FILMS

by
M. F. Bull

with parades, heroes, blaring bands, medals, with a wealth of gutsy, exciting fighting in between.

This is going to be a programme in a million. Don't miss it.

The MERRION CENTRE ODEON is jumping on the Bond bandwagon next week with *From Russia With Love* and *Doctor No*. The Newstheatre in City Square must be the only cinema in Leeds now that hasn't played one of the Bond films.

The TOWER is showing an interesting film next week—*The Visit* (dir. Bernhard Wicki, with Ingrid Bergmann and Anthony Quinn).

Blue Notes show promise

THE jazz fans at The Peel last Friday had a bonfire all to themselves. Fanning the flames were Chris Macgregor (piano) and his Blue Notes

Can't afford Records ?

... then it's obvious you've not yet discovered LIVERPOOL RECORD EXCHANGE, the little downstairs shop at 6A, EAST PARADE, LEEDS, where so many students have already found that their spending money buys more.

Comprehensive stocks of second-hand Classics and Jazz, all at bargain prices (and you trade in your carefully used discs, if suitable).

Open Mon.—Sat. 11-30 to 4.
Wednesday closed all day.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

—Dudu Pakwana (alto sax), Mongezi Feza (flugelhorn), Johnny Dyani (bass) all from South Africa and Laurie (Allen) (drums).

The programme was late in starting, the Oak Lounge was sparsely populated, and the group began in an atmosphere which would have dampened the spirits and dulled the playing of less confident men. The pieces played were all originals of either Chris or Dudu. This, plus the manner in which they were handled was like fresh air to the Leeds scene—no wonder the fire burned brightly.

Dudu inspires

The moving force, I found, was Dudu. His writing is superb and his improvisations are no less splendid; he plays loudly, draws on his pool of original ideas for his well-constructed phrases, and above all he really swings. If he were to feed Mongezi with some ideas, when the flugelhorn becomes repetitive as it is wont to do, the latter's solos would be nearly as impressive.

Dyani's bass is good in parts, but his irrelevance

detracts the listener from good solo work which Dudu or Mongezi might be doing. Allen, too, wanders, and frequently jars the group's rhythm. The manner in which his solos are

JAZZ

by
Norris Mane

arranged is pleasing and enjoyable though: usually Dudu alternates with Mongezi in taking the first two bars, while both play the identical passage in unison in the next two bars prior to Allen's four-bar breaks.

Budding talent

Indeed, the arrangement of the group's work as a whole is very good. A lot of credit here must go to Dudu and to Macgregor whose job it is to hold this mass of budding talent together. His work is hard! He must control the errant and enthusiastic natures of his men and effect a more ordered, yet flexible, framework in which the quintet can develop fully. If Macgregor can do this, then the Blue Notes will soon be a force to reckon with on the Jazz Scene.

BOOK Review

THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX, Elleston Trevor, PAN 3/6.

AFTER a crash landing in the Libyan desert, the whole hope of survival of twelve men rests in a near-crazy scheme to rebuild their plane.

Only when it is near completion does anyone realise that Stringer, the plan's inhumanly efficient author, is a designer only of model aircraft.

Some of the relationships are exploited with skill by Mr. Trevor, particularly the mounting antagonism between Stringer and Moran, the navigator. In places, too, the desperateness of the situation is vivid, yet much of this book is predictable and commonplace.

Not great fiction, but it did hold my attention.

THINKING of A WINTER HOLIDAY?

N.U.S. has published the brochure for this winter, catering for winter sports enthusiasts and sight-seeing fans alike.

A wide selection of centres in Austria and Switzerland offer a good choice for skiers of all grades of proficiency, while holidays in Austria, France, U.S.S.R., Italy and Switzerland provide for those with less energetic tastes.

Write now for your free copy of "Winter Sports and Spring Holidays" to:
N.U.S. TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
3 ENDSLEIGH STREET,
LONDON, W.C.1.

Name

Address

**SPORTS
EDITORIAL**

Hooliganism

TWENTY-FIVE people arrested at Hillsborough last Saturday after violent scenes in the Sheffield Wednesday—Liverpool match. Another two players sent off in Football League games. Twenty-five sent off in Welsh Rugby Union matches alone. Even a player sent off in last week's University lacrosse match.

In a season only two months old, scenes such as these have been a feature of play in all our national team sports. Is the standard of British sportsmanship dropping as it comes under the influence of the hot-blooded, Continental approach to sport; or is it merely that officials are clamping down more tightly on incidents which previously went unchecked?

That some spectators are more violent in their support of teams is undoubted: British Railways have withdrawn many of their supporters' train services after extensive damage to carriages; protective fences have been erected behind goalposts at some Football League grounds for the safety of visiting goalkeepers. It may be that the ordinary sports fan's attitude has not changed, and that a rowdy element has joined the ranks. If this is so, then this weeding out of the trouble-makers, as happened at Sheffield last week, should take place without delay.

It is not only in national sport that rowdiness is evident; here in recent years there have been examples of teams being involved in disorderly behaviour after matches. Here again, a whole class is condemned for the acts of a few. The Union Bar has been closed once already this term for behaviour blamed on one of the sports clubs, when, in fact, no more than one or two members of the club involved were concerned.

With the approach of UAU matches, let us hope that this rowdiness will not be a feature of every game, and that the few inclined to cause disturbances do not damage the reputation of the Union as a whole.

RUGBY WORN DOWN

Leeds fade in last quarter

IN a fast, open game, Wakefield with a last quarter burst, beat the University by 27 points to 11 at Weetwood last Saturday. Conditions, except for a slight wind, were ideal for Rugby and both sides provided non-stop entertainment.

The first half was quite even up to just before the whistle, when Wakefield started to take the upper hand. The University opened the scoring with a fine penalty by Watson, but the score was soon equalised with a try from Brown. Clarkson put Wakefield in front by forcing his way over near the posts for Kaye to convert.

Well taken

Soon after the restart Yandle reduced the Leeds deficit with a well-taken dropped goal. However, Wakefield were beginning to show their superior strength, and Melligan increased their lead with a try which Kaye converted. Leeds were not beaten by any means and retaliated again with a try by Robinson, improved by Harrison. Wakefield's lead was now only 5pts., but in the last



A Leeds defender hacks the ball into touch as the University line is threatened by a fast moving Wakefield three-quarter attack. In an even match, the balance was tilted by penetrating late attacks such as this.

quarter their policy of quickly changing their point of attack, expertly controlled by Kaye, brought them further tries through Brown (2) and Melligan, Kaye converting one.

TILLERS CAUSE LOSS

Leeds 34½, Edinburgh 40½

BAD luck, rather than poor sailing, was the cause of Leeds' defeat by Edinburgh last Saturday.

In the first race, run in a fair sailing breeze, the three Leeds boats made good starts, rounding the first mark in 1st, 2nd and 4th positions. However on the next leg, G. Stredwick and M. Rollason were forced to retire when their tillers came adrift or broke. C. Moffett held off the Edinburgh challenge alone to win.

Leeds again made a good start in the second

race, and using good team tactics, rounded the 1st mark 1st, 3rd and 5th. The next lap was merely a procession, but on final beat to the finish the leading Edinburgh boat found a lucky wind shift and crossed the line just ahead of C. Moffett. G. Stredwick and R. Brooks finishing 4th and 5th.

Team: R. Brooks, Miss G. Forsström, C. Moffett, M. Rollason, G. Stredwick, P. Walker.

BADMINTON TEAM IMPROVES

Mixed A 8 Armley 1

JILL ROBINSON, playing first couple with star player Norman Kershaw, is beginning to justify her selection and is showing signs of rapid improvement.

Second pair Colin Cook and Linda Thomson, showed up well, although they have not yet had to play against really difficult opposition.

Third couple Malcolm Gibson and Christine Richardson, were unlucky to lose their last rubber.

Mixed B 4 YMCA 5.

The team, weakened by the absence of 2 regular men, was unfortunate in losing a closely contested match.

Pat Frymann and Ora Chandraseen had little trouble in winning their 3 rubbers.

Bada Pai and Karen Richards had very close games and managed to win 1 rubber.

Lacrosse fight in dismal defeat

Leeds University 3 Old Waconians 6

THE first XII, playing against Old Waconians on Saturday, returned their most disappointing result so far this season losing 6—3.

Leeds had well over half of the possession in the first half and were unlucky not to be winning by more than the half-time score of 3—2.

Thereafter the game degenerated into a series of vicious checking incidents in which the lighter University side came off worse. D. Johnson made a welcome return to the 1st XII and stood out alone of the attack players in his shooting and fighting for the loose ball.

Leeds fell steadily behind in the second half as the fouling increased unchecked by a pathetic display of refereeing. Finally, however, one of the Old Waconians attack players was sent off after some particularly idiotic and dangerous fouls, but by this time the University had been so reduced that they were unable to take advantage of their extra man.

SPORT IN SHORT

SATURDAY

SOCCER

1st XI 3 Sheffield Falcons 2.
3rd XI 1 Old Cockburnians 0.

MEN'S HOCKEY

1st XI 0 Horsforth 1.

ARCHERY

Leeds 1097 Sheffield 1297.

FENCING

Leeds 22 hits Nottingham 4.

SUNDAY

10-PIN

1st V 2 Bradford 2.
2nd V 4 Bradford 0.
Ladies' V 4 Bradford 0.

Dresswear Hire Service
CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits £1 per day
4 GRAND (Th'tre) ARCADE
New Briggate, LEEDS, 1
Tel. 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you—Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

Great Cross-country run by Leeds

THE cross-country team had Keele and Hull Universities in opposition over the 5½-mile course at Weetwood on Saturday.

After the start, Moore, Briscoe, Hutton of Leeds, and the guest runner, Barker from Bradford CAT, interchanged the lead. After 4 miles this group managed to drop Hutton. With three-quarters of a mile to go, Barker broke away on his own to finish very strongly with Briscoe and Moore chasing him to the line. 'Big' Jim Butterworth, the Leeds captain, managed to pass Welshman, Brian Hutton, who was then joined by Helliwell, and these two ran together to the finish.

All these runners produced their best times of the season over this course, an encouraging sign of progress. The club, the present UAU champions, has already beaten teams from 10 universities this season and are so far undefeated.

Result

1 Leeds I 29pts, 2 Leeds II 92pts, 3 Keele I 126pts, 4 Leeds III 131pts, 5 Hull I 190pts, 6 Keele II 201pts.

Individual Best

D. Barker (Bradford CAT) 28mins 05secs.

HERNANDO'S

HAREHILLS CORNER - LEEDS 8

THE ONLY NIGHT SPOT OF ITS KIND IN LEEDS
LICENSED LATE EXTENSION SAT., SUN.

LEEDS GRAB LUCKY WIN

THE WAR GOES ON

TONY COXON IN ACTION

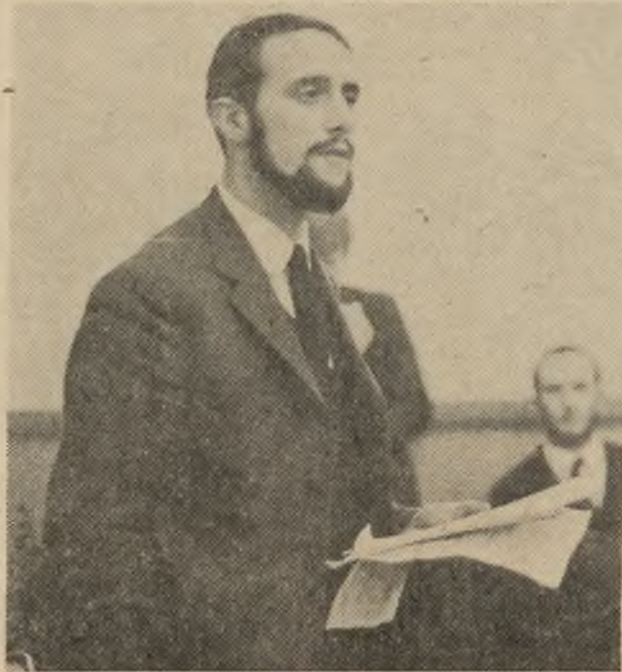
THE Vietnam protest movement in the Union, nearly in danger of folding from lack of support, now shows signs of revival.

A few weeks ago, a planned "Teach-in," organized by Mervyn Saunders and Alan Hunt, was cancelled.

Later, one on Rhodesia, the new trouble spot, suggested. Then a meeting of Peace in Vietnam Committee was cancelled late last month when few turned up.

However, this week and next sees new life in the Vietnam movement. A pictorial display on aspects of the war has been arranged in the corridor to Caf by Communist Soc. Last Monday's Union Committee sent a letter of support to the American student protestors against the war. Afro-Asian Soc. showed two films in the Riley-Smith on Monday, details showing the life of the Vietnamese and the training of the Communist guerrillas.

The Peace in Vietnam Soc. itself will hold next Tuesday an open meeting on Vietnam. Speakers will be Tony Coxon, lecturer in Sociology and a member of the Leeds Peace in Vietnam; the Rev. John Banks and Robin Hamilton. Publicity Secretary Stella



Richardson said, "This meeting is vital to the Society's future. If we do not get a good attendance, we will have good winding up the Publicity Secretary Stella Society."

Tony Coxon, a main speaker in next Tuesday's Peace in Vietnam open meeting.

Leeds 2 Manchester 0

IN good conditions and on a fine pitch, Leeds met Manchester in their usual U.A.U. 1st round game. As usual, the match was tightly contested and on this occasion Leeds were fortunate to gain victory.

The opening goal came from Lawrence after five minutes, during a goalmouth scramble. At this juncture, Manchester woke up and played some good attacking hockey, particularly in mid-field, but let themselves down with poor finishing.

The continual pressure on the Leeds goal produced some good defensive play, particularly by Preston (right-back) and Clench (centre-half).

After half-time Manchester continued their attack, but Leeds began to break into more attacks, particularly along the wings, where Lyall (left wing) and Behrendt (right wing) played very well. It was Lyall who scored the final goal five minutes from the whistle with a brilliant run down the wing, beating three players in the process and running the ball into the goal.

Overall, Leeds were somewhat lucky against a better, faster Manchester side, in which Sinclair, England U.23 international (centre-half), played very well.

Team: Neal, Preston, Slay, Hardy, Clench, Burton, Behrendt, Watts, Lawrence, Bell, Lyall.

SPORT IN BRIEF

IN the Yorkshire Old Boys' Soccer Cup at Westwood on Saturday, the University were beaten by a strong Hansonian side.

Hansonians went into an early lead with a good shot that rebounded into the net via the crossbar and the goalkeeper. Griffiths headed a splendid goal for Leeds from Davies' long centre to equalise. But Hansonians soon scored again and maintained their slight advantage for the rest of the game. Hughes was unlucky in twice hitting eth woodwork with good shots, but Leeds were unable throughout the game to match the control and cohesive pattern of their opponents' play, and could not complain at the final result.

RUGBY
Manchester 1st XV 3 Leeds 1st XV 9.

SQUASH
Leeds 2nd V 3 Sheffield 2nd V 2.

SWIMMING
Leeds defeated Manchester last Saturday for the first time in many years.

A. McKee won the butterfly event with ease, and both C. Tedd, backstroke, and A. Blum, freestyle, were unlucky to lose by a touch. After the individual events, Leeds were behind, but good performances from both relay teams, medley and freestyle, gave Leeds a victory by 35 points to 32.

WATER POLO

Leeds soon found themselves two goals down to the powerful Manchester team last Saturday.

With good teamwork, Leeds reduced the deficit, but Manchester went further ahead to win by 6-3. Leeds scorers: C. Tedd (2) and J. Howe.

In the match at Armley Baths last Thursday against an experienced Shipley side, goal was kept erratically by J. Hambridge, who alternated brilliant saves with monumental blunders. The final score was a matter of doubt as the game got rather out of hand in the second half and several players were sent out of the bath.

FENCING

At the Yorkshire Foil Championship held in York on Sunday, three members of the Fencing Club succeeded in reaching the semi-finals. B. Bullen failed to reach the final, but after closely fought matches, R. Popely and A. Troyach came 4th and 5th respectively.

CYCLO-CROSS

The cyclo-cross race at Blackburn last Sunday was for the Inter-county Championships.

On a fast course, University cyclists G. Isle and K. Ashcroft finished 6th and 10th in a top-class field to National Champion M. Stallard.

DIARY

12th - 18th November

Friday, 12th

International Co-operation Year, supper and dance, bar and cabaret; H.R.H. Princess Margaretha of Sweden. 7/6, Town Hall, 7-30 . . . Students' Night, Leeds Assn. of Clothing Manufacturers, and Production Managers, Tech. College, Clothing Dept., 6-30 . . . Jazz Soc. Christie-Wellers Quartet, 7-30, Peel Hotel . . . Boyd-Carpenter, 1 p.m., TV Lounge . . . Cons. Soc. Sherry Party, Tetley, 8 p.m. . . 'Patterns in Words', 3rd Programme, 8 p.m. . . Air India Party, Social Room 7 p.m., members only . . . Rail Soc., Houldsworth Building, 7-30 . . . C.N.D. meeting, Union . . . Bodington Rave, 7-30, 5-Man Cargo . . . Features and Reviews deadline for U.N., 5 p.m.

Saturday, 13th

Hop, Union, 7-30, Dedicated Men Jug Band, Warriors, Del Rio Four, one other group 3/- . . . Science Survey, 10 a.m., Home . . . 'Humanists', Lord Francis Williams, Home, 10-30 . . . Leeds vs. Arsenal, Elland Rd., 3 p.m. . . B&B. the Whip, Lower Briggate, 8 p.m. . . Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, Leeds Town Hall, 7-30 . . . 'Hernando's', Harehills Rd., late licence today and Sunday.

Sunday, 14th

Ten-Pins vs. Hull Univ., Top Rank Bowl, Kirkstall Rd., 5-30 p.m. . . Reith Lectures, Home, 10-30 p.m. . . British Legion, Festival of Remembrance, Town Hall, 7-30 . . . Sunday Cinema, 'Tom Jones', Union, 7 p.m. . . Sports articles deadline for U.N., 3 p.m.

Monday, 15th

Wrestling, Town Hall, 7-30 . . . Photographic Soc., 'The Essentials of Good Portraiture', D. R. Davey (Y.P.U.), Union, 7-30.

Tuesday, 16th

Eng. Soc., Prof. Cox, Editor of the "Critical Quarterly," on editing a literary magazine in the '60s . . . Nehru Memorial speech contest, £5 prize, 7 p.m., Terrapin . . . 'Working with Computers,' Room B.8, Parkinson, 5-15 . . . Univ. Musical Soc., Mid-day Recital, Great Hall, 1-20 . . . Northern Lights Rally, Marshal's Meeting, Union, 7-15 . . . Y.H.A. Assn., Sailing in Dalmatia, St. Francis' R.C. Church, Manor Rd. 11, 7-30.

Wednesday, 17th

Mid-day Recital, City Art Gallery, 1 p.m. . . Leeds Philharmonic Society, Leeds Philharmonic Chorus, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Donald Hunt, with Vyvnan, English, Stanley-Quirk. 'The King Shall Rejoice'; 'Stabat Mater'; 'The Water and The Fire' . . . Leeds Town Hall, 7-15 . . . Debate, 'Freedom of the Press is a Myth in Britain,' Union, 1-30 . . . Deadline for U.N. Personal Column, Diary, late Sports and News, 10 p.m.

Thursday, 18th

Christian Union Open Lecture, RBLY, 1-20 to 1-50 . . . 'The Art of the Interview,' Room B.8, Parkinson, 5-15 . . . U.N. Social, J.C.R., 7-30 p.m. . . PERIOD PIECES: Sheila Fell, paintings and drawings, Queen Square Gallery, Nov. 3rd to 27th. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . 'Then and Now,' Staff of City Art Gallery Exhibition, Leeds Institute Gallery, 10th Nov. to 3rd Dec. . . Sadlers

Wells, Grand, Leeds, Nov. 15th to 20th . . . Northern Livestock Show, Queen's Hall, ends 13th . . . 'The Hollow Crown,' Civic, 7-30, ends 13th . . . Leeds Children's Theatre, 'Hansel and Gretel,' Civic Theatre, 6-30, Sats. 2-30 and 7 p.m. . . British Productivity Assn. Lectures; see Union News Office . . . Area's Theatres, see notice-board in Union Foyer.

PERSONAL

RATS scurry aboard—abandon ship. F.P.B. Don't feed Granny Frozen Carrots—it gives her THRUSS. LOVE UNCLE. SUZUKI '50 1964 Perfect condition. Only 2500 miles. All accessories, taxed, Worth £70 to a dealer. Will sell for £45 o.n.o.—owner near broke.—Apply M.P.H. 5 for Suzuki. SYBIL loves Hugh Door. RICK we love you, but who is KATH-LEEN? Ed, Dick Dave. Liz THINKS?

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

SUE—thank you for taking him off our hands—love from all at Wellingborough. ACTION: Decorating Saturday.—Meet Union Steps, 9-30 a.m.

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

GRUM regrets that he was unable to attend Queen Victoria's funeral.

ANTI-APARTHEID wants books for South Africa. Please dump in anti-apartheid office.

BAS. The longer you look in the mirror the more tarnished your image becomes.—Love Ridgeway. CONGRATULATIONS, SANDRA on your 21st—love John. MARGARET—my life is NOTHING without you—NICK. SYBIL is SEXY. MR. JOHN HOPKINSON wishes to extend his thanks to Messrs. Carter, Whitehead for their continuing and unmitigating hospitality.

YOU CAN ADVERTISE HERE for 2d. a word. Copy to Union News Office by the Monday before publication. Thin rule box 1/6, Box No. 1/-.

LEARN to drive with a qualified instructor. Reduced rates for students. ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL, 44, MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS, 2 (200 yds. from the Union Buildings). Tel. Leeds 24510, Otley 3244/5. Ministry of Transport and R.A.C. Approved Instructor, Member of Institute of Advanced Motorists, RoSPA and Assoc. R.A.C. Reg. Motor Schools and Driving Instructors. LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES.

MUMBLE mumble Mumble mumble Belt up—PONT.

ROGER—Frightened of the CHALLENGE? LEGS ELEVEN. USE AMMONIA on your Aspidistras. LITTLE girls and boys beware of FRANK and ALAN.

PLEASE HELEN I need you now. The operation was not successful—love RAY.

CONGRATULATIONS BRYAN on your 21st—love SUE. BISH it's the bricks for you LAD. DON'T WORRY RAY it's what they make out of plastic now-a-days—HELEN.

WHAT is a VIRGIN? anonymous. VIRGINS ANONOMOUS. Rod is PUBLIC enemy number one. DON'T ogle Vogl. SPOT Norris Main at Jazz Soc and win a free trip round America's Jazz Clubs.

HEY Borry, Get offa my roundabout.

TO all my "minions," don't worry, I love you all.—JIM. FOR SALE Aldis XT 150 projector. £9—Box no. 48.

SYBIL loves Hugh Door. TODAY. Today, The Peel Boar Lane 7-30 Jazz soc the great Keith Christie, Bobby Wellins Quintet from London.

LIKE to spend an exciting night on the Yorkshire Moors? Why not marshal on the Motor Club's 'Rally of the Northern Lights,' November 20th/21st. See the top Northern Rally Cars and drivers. £5 prize for the best marshalled control. Sign on the Motor Club board now, or phone Phil Short 673442. 'SEX and the Single Syd.' Now showing at C.2—12 H.P.

FED up with Union Hops? Come to Devonshire Hall Saturday Nov. 13th. The Dene Colin Soun. 8—11.30.

CABARET - SUPPER - DANCE - BAR-International Co-operation Year, Town Hall 7-30—1 a.m. Friday 12th November 1 C.Y.

CONGRATULATIONS Fran and Vern —Hons.

Profound apologies for PONT, please read point.

WANTED, a second hand portable typewriter in good condition. Please contact Saluja 19 Clarendon Place or MPH.

WE have transport problems. Cheap tandem wanted urgently.—Contact MPH T for Tandem.

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

CHRISTIAN UNION OPEN LECTURE. Thursday 18th November 1-20—1-50. Rupert Becket Lecture Theatre. Hear David Payne speak on 'The Historical Jesus.'

BEER AND SPIRITS at Tetley Friday 19th.

WINE AND DINE at the ELDON. Luvly Beer and Superb range of sandwiches. Company to suit all tastes, and tastes to suit all company.

WILL any student having a problem or accommodation difficulty owing to being married or being from overseas please contact Roger White or Maurice Nadeem as soon as possible.

WHO'S worrying?—an ex-minion.

I AM absolutely FED-UP—and worrying.

LONG term security, plus coffee offered.—Apply Room 43.

DO you intend, Christine, to preserve your state of pristine innocence? (or is it already too late?)

H.S.P.P.S. We understand the letters but not the accounts—Gill and Jo.

YOU CAN EARN MONEY: 30/- per hour easily obtained. Part-time work to suit your own evenings and Saturdays. Commission sales of easy-selling gift goods.—Please contact Mr. Smith, Phillip Cromwell and Co., 126 Geldard Road, Leeds 12. Tel. Leeds 630874. Mention University when applying.—YOU CHRISTMAS CASH PROBLEMS SOLVED.

GRAND SALE OF REFEK CUTLERY

(owing to rising prices)



- INCLUDING:
2321 Bent Forks
627 Dirty Knives and Effects
3879 Badly Chipped and Partly Cracked COFFEE CUPS
29 Sets of FALSE TEETH
3 Dessert Spoons IN GOOD CONDITION
5560 Imitation Jacobean WATER JUGS in various states of disrepair

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION (unless previously stolen)
SOLE AGENTS:

THE DEDICATED MEN JUG BAND

Admission to Rooms 3'