

*Angry committee pushes for new Union—and no more delays*

# GIVE US EXTENSIONS DEMANDS PRESIDENT

## “Slum” blocks the way

by FRANK ODDS

“LEEDS is lagging right behind compared to other Universities in the North,” said Union President Ian Morrison, after the University Housing and Estates Committee confirmed this week that there is no hope of any extensions to the present Union building until at least 1967.

“It’s an alarming position — and the city of Leeds should take note,” said Morrison. He had presented a revealing memorandum (printed on this page) to the University authorities, but they had still rejected all moves to bring forward the date of the proposed extensions.

Morrison put forward a motion at Monday’s meeting of Union Committee which said “Union Committee regrets that the Union will not be improved until 1967.”



The English department buildings—“a batch of slum terrace houses”—which will have to be replaced before the Union extensions can be built on the same site.



President Ian Morrison sits on the site where the Charles Morris Hall is now being built. Disgusted that the University Housing and Estates Committee will not listen to his pleas for a new Union, Morrison is considering taking matters to a higher level.

2½ years from the time of the drawing up of plans to start work on any University project.

Particular concern was shown over gymnasium and theatre facilities. General Secretary Keith Watkin is considering launching a public appeal to obtain funds for a new gym so that the University will not have lack of money as an excuse. President Morrison referred to the present gymnasium as “dingy, rotten and completely inadequate.”

the University last December. Ian Morrison remarked “there has been full co-operation with the University on just what is required.”

### “On a plate”

Summing up, President Morrison compared Leeds Union with those of Manchester, Liverpool and Sheffield, all of which have better facilities.

“Other Unions are getting their extensions on a plate without even asking,” he said.

### Report

It is true that the University has had no trouble with the detailed planning of the Union extensions, as a full investigation was carried out and a 65-page report, “Planning for 10,000,” submitted to

Morrison is afraid that unless action is taken whereby Leeds gets its Union extensions soon, the University will be unable to attract school-leavers, and the proposed 8,000 students in 1967 will not materialise.

## Money

Vice-President Alan Hunt objected to the motion on the grounds that 1967 was not the proposed date for starting the extensions, but the date when the University will be in a position to consider beginning the extensions IF the money is forthcoming.

Hunt therefore put forward a motion insisting that Union extensions are begun by July, 1966, and that these should include provision for Theatre and Gym facilities.

Morrison was disgusted with the University’s system of priorities. It seemed that we could not have a new Union merely because a “batch of slum terrace houses”—the present English Department next to the Union—was in the way.

“There is something wrong with University planning if these houses cannot be shifted,” said Morrison.

## Unfortunate

University Vice-Chancellor Sir Roger Stevens was sorry that the Union extensions had to be put back. He told Union News, “It is unfortunate that this should happen at a time when there is a large increase in student population,” but money is not at present forthcoming.

He pointed out that in order to clear the site it would be necessary to close Cavendish Road. This could not be done until a public enquiry had been held.

University Architect Mr. Wilson said that the architects had now a “very, very firm basis” on which to start building, but it always takes

## BIGGEST AND BEST

NEXT week’s issue of Union News will be the biggest-ever in the paper’s history.

An eight-page Careers Supplement as well as the ordinary edition of the paper will bring its size to an unprecedented eighteen pages.

Producing more issues per session than any other student newspaper in Britain, and acknowledged at last Easter’s N.U.S. Journalists’ Conference as one of the top four in the country, Union News has expanded so that from an average of only eight pages an issue just over a year ago we are now in competition with newspapers from Unions far bigger than ourselves.

Don’t forget — biggest, brightest and best, and still only 3d.

## Contraceptive machines — now it’s up to YOU

By A NEWS REPORTER

AFTER an hour’s lively debate, Monday’s Union Committee meeting decided to hold a referendum on the reaction to installing a contraceptive machine in the Union.

Philip Quille was anxious to point out that such a machine would be condoning immorality and that this was a matter of the public morality of the Union.

(2) Do you want such a machine in the building? Voters will also be asked to indicate whether they are male or female.

### STOP PRESS

IN an SGM on “Talk or action” in Education Union President Ian Morrison spoke of Union extensions as a case to illustrate where action had so far failed to replace talk.

He also spoke of the “brink of a crisis” many institutions would be at if there wasn’t the same expansion in England as in the rest of Western Europe.

Second Penny Walt spoke of the appalling deficiencies of primary education.

However, he gave way to Jeremy Hawthorn’s suggestion that information should be obtained before having a moral debate.

Hawthorn, a prominent speaker in the debate, spoke of the need for installation as soon as possible, now that the cold weather was drawing on.

Penny Walt, voicing several members’ views, said it was irrelevant to say how many people would use it, it must be installed as a service.

Voting will take place next week. Union members will be able to complete a form asking:

(1) Do you object to a contraceptive-vending machine being installed in the Union?



# It happened elsewhere

## A look round the other student newspapers

### Bristol

by  
**A. J. COLE**

BECAUSE the length of his hair contravened a section of the Factory Act (1959) Pete Jacques, a second stage Civil Engineering student, was refused entry to a practical in the Hydraulics laboratory on Wednesday, 28th October.

Dr. Gibbs, tutor in charge, further refused Jacques permission to wear a hat in order to minimise the danger of his hair coming into contact with machinery. Jacques, who grew his Rolling-Stone haircut over the summer vac., said: "I have no intention of getting it cut, but I may take a hair-net along with me in order to get into the next practical."

### Nottingham

THE Nottingham Union boat club helped the police get a body out of the River Trent on Saturday, October 17th.

The body, which had been in the river for about three days, was of a man about thirty years old. There was no reliable information that foul play was involved.

### Birmingham

THE Birmingham Guild is seeking legal advice in an attempt to renegotiate contracts already signed with rock group agents.

Trouble occurred on October 24th, when the Rocking Berries (booked to play for 45 minutes at a fee of £90) arrived late and played for 30 minutes, for which they got £70. The confusion over the booking arose because the Guild Executive didn't know where the original contract was.

Guild President Rod Holmes claims that under the terms of contracts already signed the Guild is committed to pay excessive fees for groups already booked, and hopes to renegotiate the bookings more satisfactorily.

Further rock group trouble arose at Birmingham when Russ Sainty and the Blue Notes failed to turn up for the term's most star-studded and expensive hop.

Three days after the hop the group still could not be found, and Entertainments Committee boss Tony Vere had no idea why the group had cut the booking.

Students had angrily tried to get back their 5s. 6d. admission fee. Tony Vere explained to them, "I don't know as yet what the position will be regarding compensation, but we'll certainly do our best in future to make it up to people in some way."

"There won't be any refund on tickets, but we'll fix something up."

### Reading

PRIZE for the biggest student newspaper boob of the week must go to Reading's fortnightly "Shell," which carried the banner headline "Cash appeal for gaoled lecturer—83 days in solitary confinement."

### London

ALLEGATIONS and accusations of inefficiency forced the L.S.E. Union president, Aziz Kurtha, to announce his resignation at the end of last month.

Kurtha said he resigned "not because of pressure of work," but because he was "fed up with Union's petty wrangling, petty politics and petty manoeuvres."

"I don't want any more part of it," he said, "I am completely disheartened." A strong feeling against Union Council reached a climax at an emergency meeting when council—to shouts of "resign"—walked out.

### Cambridge

FOLLOWING last year's drowning of Boat Club cox David Prust there will be no more Poppy Day punt

battles on the backwaters of the River Cam.

Clare College council have refused to repeal the ban on Clare men taking part in dangerous activities on the river.

However, there are rumours that some Clare men might defy the ban and take part in the battle on Poppy Day. Clare Poppy Day organiser Ralph Dollimore refused to comment on the rumour.

DESPITE his recent acquittal on a hemp-smuggling charge, Cambridge man John Claxton is still being detained in Spain. As far as is known he is free, but has been refused an exit permit.

He has not been able to get word through to his home. His mother is keeping in touch "hourly" with the Foreign Office, but still doesn't know the whereabouts of her son.

Up to his acquittal two weeks ago, Claxton had been held in jail for three weeks.

FINALLY at Cambridge, second-year Trinity man David Altham was suspended for twelve days when he was found in bed with a girl by his landlady.



Proposer T. Cameron in action.

## HEATED ARGUMENTS AT RAIL DEBATE

By A NEWS REPORTER

PRESENT railways were like a "horse and cart," said British Railways man Mr. T. Cameron, proposing the approval of the Beeching Plan in last week's debate with Yorkshire railwaymen.

The small audience finally agreed with the motion in spite of Debates Chairman Robin Young being chief opposer. He spoke of the Conservatives as terrified of mounting rail losses and producing a plan in a vacuum to end nation-wide rail service.

Railway man Mr. J. Proudlock seconding, seconding the proposer, pointed out that some lines would always be uneconomic and closures of social need.

### Transport plan

Assistant Debates Secretary Jack Straw ended the major points made in opposition by calling for a co-ordinated transport plan and for treatment to be declined in the case of rail as a social service. He said people not goats used railways.

## Third time try for Theology Society

A NEW society may come into existence in the near future. The Theology Department held an evening "gathering" last week to discuss the possibility and desirability of forming a Theological Society.

This would perhaps act in part as a Departmental Society but would be open to all students. It would meet two or three times a term, with occasional social activities as well.

### Academic bias

Professor Tinsley, proposing the formation of such a society, stressed that an academic bias would be essential to avoid duplicating the numerous religious societies. The emphasis would be on Theology, not Religion.

Two past attempts to establish a Theological Society petered out after two or three years because of a shift in emphasis to Religion, which made the Society superfluous.

## EIGHT ATTEND C.N.D. MEETING

by RICHARD LYNCH

"I'M not surprised," said Chairwoman Stefanie Pixner, after only eight people came to C.N.D.'s meeting last Friday, explaining that C.N.D. was going through a period of re-evaluation at the national and local levels and this led to poor attendance.

The students had come to hear British Peace Committee man Colin Sweet give a review of the international scene and call for student demonstrations against the Multi-Lateral Nuclear Force.

### Trounced

He trounced the M.L.F. as only a device to extend nuclear weapon control to West Germany. Saying this was a bad political move, he advocated as the alternative a European free zone and pressure for this to be applied at all community levels.

Suggesting this was one of the most crucial issues that had ever arisen, he hoped Leeds would rally its forces with picketing and marches. Miss Pixner was unable to comment on this.

# GET WELL SOON

THE press seems to know more about the Union than U.C. nowadays. The latter always were a bit slow, but still the gentlemen in snap-brim hats do seem to have pulled their socks up recently.

**Gilbert Darrow**  
says...

Best of luck to them, I say. Anything that happens of interest in the Union should be printed, whether it is favourable or, to use the immortal phrase, "prejudicial." Censorship in a student community is a denial of all that students should stand for.

I know the "outside world" still imposes various restrictions on free speech, but I don't see why the only community-group which has a chance to be progressive, without most of the materialistic restraints of "life," should tamely bow to convention.

If the Union is ashamed of anything that happens in it, then let it either try to stop such occurrences or face up to public criticism. Hiding corruption or vice or foolishness is as bad as being corrupt, vicious or stupid.

Image-preserving is one of the sicknesses of modern life. I wish the Union establishment a speedy and complete recovery.

## Red herring

FOR heaven's sake, let us have a contraceptive machine. Everyone knows that students use these things. Every student knows where to get them in Leeds. Any chemist's shop. (Unless the owner happens to be Catholic).

The fact that they would be more readily available will not affect the number of students indulging in extra-, pre-, or with - no - intention - of - marital sex.

The red herring has been shoved into the argument that Union installa-

tion of the machine would imply Union approval of "evil." This does not necessarily follow.

There are plenty of cigarette machines in the Union. Are we then to take it the Union is in favour of cancer? People don't have to buy cigarettes from these machines, so the Union cannot be held responsible for the many deaths that will possibly occur in the later life of Union members.

The same applies to contraceptives. Nobody is forcing people to use the machine. In fact a speedy supply of contraceptives could well save much heartbreak and money spent on back-street abortions.

Trying to stop a universal practice from "sully-ing" the Union's own doorstep is shortsighted in the extreme. Let's open our eyes and crawl, blinking, out of the 19th century.

## Yobs go home

SOMEONE should mount a national campaign against Manchester yobboes. About every six months a gang of them come here, get newted, and start a rumble.

Letters are dutifully sent to various official bodies and bans are imposed. This is not enough. Manchester should be universally castigated as rabble of the first water.

They may be quite gentle on their home ground, but

once they get loose in some-one else's Union, they go berserk. Keep your rowdies at home, Manchester.

## Public purity

Woe is us. The Authorities are still up to their "let's get these immoral students out of our pure accommodation" tricks.

What on earth is the point? Students have sex. Point. Whether they have it in their Bodington, Henry Price or Devon rooms makes no difference whatsoever.

I presume the Authorities would have little objection to student copulation on the Moor. It wouldn't rebound in the national Press directly onto them, you see.

But then, what purpose is served by throwing someone out of his room? The Press of course fasten upon it like so many terriers, and their precious name is mud once again.

They would do much better to ignore these terrible goings-on. The students would be happy, their girls, one hopes, would be happy, and the nefarious Press would be biting their fingernails in frustration.

I should like to close with this thought. How do we know that the Authorities themselves are so pure? Out of 'n' staff, someone must be a little guilty. "When you can tell me there are no sinners..."

## A-A idol

MR. SAM MHLONGO is probably a very nice bloke. But I do wish Hunt wouldn't make him out to be God's gift to the Union.

The man's a student, isn't he? Is it too much to ask him to study while he's here? He's made a cock-up of his academic life so far: let's hope he is allowed to make a success of it now.

Don't use him for your own ends, Mr. Hunt. If you've brought him here to be an A-A idol, say so, and don't expect us to pay for him. If not, leave him alone.

# Trial and error

A SUB-STANDARD Ibsen, poor casting and mechanical Olivier greeted audiences at the Grand last week. The result was disappointing to say the least. Olivier as Soling was clearly not interested in the part and although his actions were technically perfect he was not "living" the guilt-ridden architect. The main impression of the rest of the cast was that each member was playing to the gallery and this lack of team-work produced a bitty effect.

Jeanne Hepple's over-acted contortions of the body were especially jarring, although Celia Johnson as Aline was generally more successful in portraying her peculiar inward deadness. The production so lacked the Ibsen intensity that the audience even laughed at Olivier's fit of bitter anger. The play itself is Ibsen diluted as the overall theme is obscured by secondary ideas and loose ends—what was the point of the hinted relationship between Soling and Kaja?

The scenery throughout

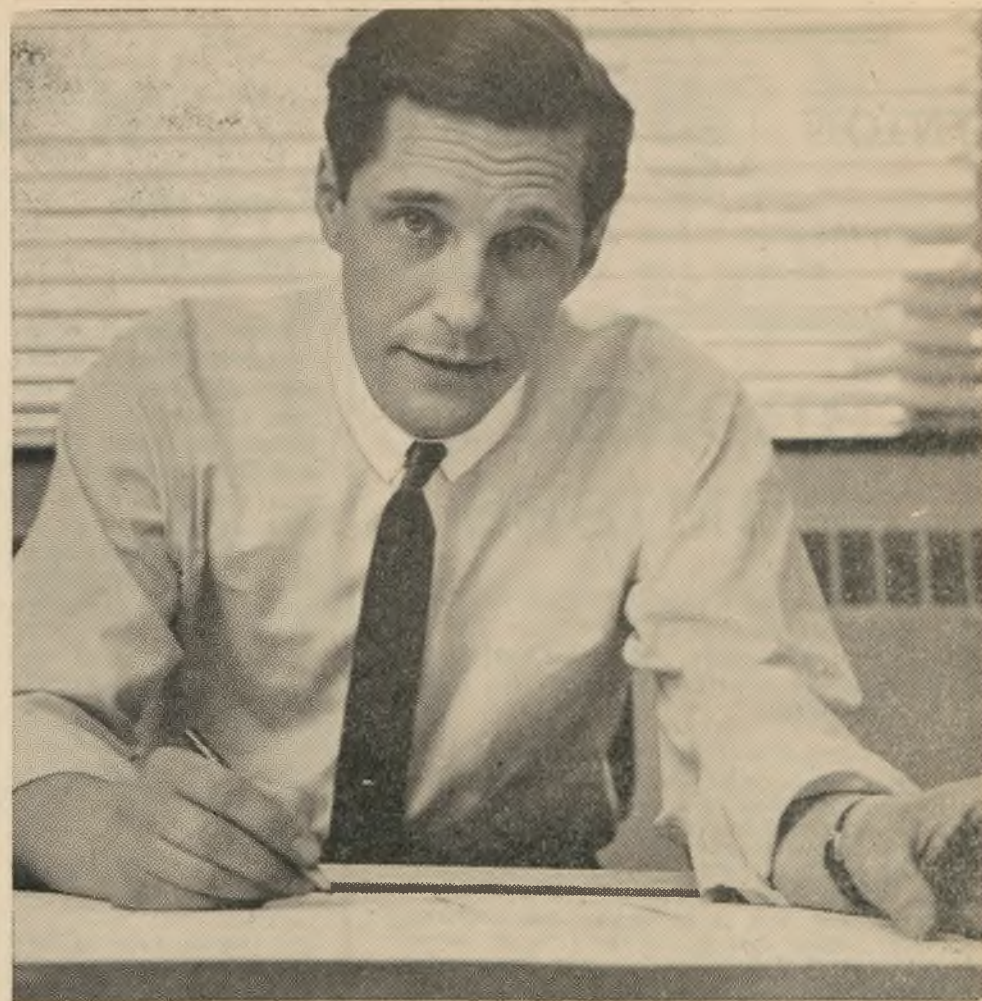
hovel nearly came to grief. The play is probably easier to act than the Ibsen because it is full of theatrical types.

Robert Stephens as Captain Plume and Colin Blakely as Recruiting-Sergeant Kite extracted the most from their parts. Maggie Smith as Sylvia the girl-disguised-as-boy heiress was the star of the show rather than Sarah Miles' neutral personality into the background. But this was only to be expected as a more emphatic part is always easier to act than a characterless theatrical lady.

Although the play was meant simply as a piece of pure entertainment, some of the vices of press-gang were shown up through the farce. The second half slowed down somewhat because of the rather pointless court scene, but the actors managed to maintain the interest.

### Team-work

"The Recruiting Officer" showed a high standard of team-work quite lacking in "The Master Builder." The beautifully conveyed 18th century bawdy farcical atmosphere went down well with the audience and the clever scenery added to this effect, although on Friday the fortune-teller's



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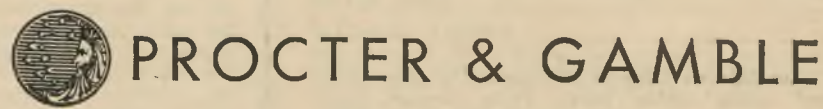
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## UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

November 13th, 1964

Tel. 23661

## BROKEN PROMISES

LAST Monday at a meeting of the Housings and Estates Committee of the University it was once again confirmed that Union extensions were to be deferred, yet again, to a later date.

A starting date of October, 1967, is now given.

After promising for so long that these extensions would be commenced in October of next year, and to the general understanding of Union officials, would be completed within twelve months, they are once again to take second place to buildings solely of an academic purpose.

How long will it be before the University planners realise that a University is not merely a collection of lecture theatres and departmental buildings?

The balance that should exist in the expansion of a university between departments, lecture theatres, accommodation and the Union has in this particular University been forgotten. Accommodation and the Union come a very poor last on this list of priorities.

A chain of broken promises has been all that has greeted any attempt to change paper-work into brick-work.

Sir Charles Morris promised us a swimming pool before he left the Vice-Chancellorship. Where is it?

A new gymnasium with the Union extensions has been promised all along. Now the University planners won't give a date as to when it will be even started.

A theatre has always been a scheduled part of the extensions. Now it is not even considered in the present plan.

In far too many respects this Union is sadly lacking in its facilities. Any comparable Northern university has Union buildings that are materially far superior to our own. With the present facilities it is remarkable that the smallest fraction of the activities this Union proudly possesses is possible.

Detailed plans have been drawn up by the students themselves, exactly and accurately outlining what is needed in the Union that is to cater for the 8,000 students that this University will have in 1967.

At present there are already 6,300 students using a pre-war Union building designed for 2,000.

Can't the University authorities see that this will eventually come back on them?

The reputation of a university rests as much with its students outside academic circles as with its staff in them.

How many people will want to come to a university that is so obviously lacking in facilities?

To offer prospective candidates academic prowess is not enough. To get the best of university entrants adequate Union and accommodation facilities are an absolute necessity.

To fail to get the best entrants will result in a corresponding decline academically that is already apparent in its building programme.

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Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

## A 'CIVILISED' SOCIETY

## From the President

Sir,

IT is with great reluctance I have to write to you yet again about Sam Mhlongo. From letters in Union News and from people I have met around the Union, it is clear that there are several popular misunderstandings regarding his case. The facts are these:

Mr. Mhlongo, after having to work his way through sixth form in South Africa, was admitted to the tribal university of Zululand, which, as most of you know, bears no resemblance to a seat of learning as we know it. He was told to leave this university because he was heard to praise the policies of Chief Lutulah, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962. After Mr. Mhlongo escaped from South Africa, the immediate past president, Tony Lavender, heard of his plight and he was awarded the Leeds University South African Scholarship to pursue a course of medicine at Trinity College, Dublin. At the end of the year he failed his course. During the year the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) had been employing Mr. Mhlongo as their International representative, the attractive feature of their choice being that Mr. Mhlongo could express his views more freely because he did not have to return to South Africa after each conference.

In addition to this, I read with interest the other day of violent attacks on coloured students by Irish students in Trinity College, Dublin, who, in any case, only boast of an overseas population of 70. Mr. Mhlongo's first real university environment in the world was not the best one. In addition to this, the examinations which he had passed in South Africa, although qualifying him to enter a university in Ireland or England, were not in my opinion of sufficiently high standard to enable him to reach university standard within one year.

Mr. Mhlongo has given up all activity on behalf of the NUSAS and has pledged himself to honour the trust we place in him by granting him further money to attend the Technical College in Leeds to study three "A" level courses for one year. Mr. Mhlongo's ambition to get to obtain a medical degree and his obvious intelligence are both extremely evident. It is on these terms that he was accepted and not as a propagandist. As I stated before, unless we give Mr. Mhlongo this final chance to prove his capabilities then we have not done justice by him.

Finally, I appeal to you all as students assuming his role as an ordinary student in Leeds pursuing his studies to the best of his abilities and therefore not having his name tossed around for arguments sake for the rest of the year.

Yours, etc.,  
I. L. MORRISON

Sir,

WE the undersigned were shocked and indignant at the attitude shown in Debates last week towards the introduction of a contraceptive-vending machine into the Union.

We totally abhor any attempt by Mr. Quille and his friends to try and impose their standards on others. While none of us wish to encourage or condone irresponsible promiscuity, we would point out that whether or not these machines are installed, unmarried people will continue to have sexual relationships, and we think it to the credit of Exec. that they do not try and sweep this fact under the carpet, understanding the need to make available the means whereby unwanted pregnancies and abortions, which ruin many women's lives, can be prevented.

We are totally opposed to the holier-than-thou attitude of people who preach sexual abstinence to all, regardless of their views.

Even if the proposition wish to ponder to the petty-mindedness of popular opinion by ignoring the facts, in a "civilised" society it is recognised that contraception is necessary.

Finally, we are horrified that at the annual Sex Debate this subject is treated so lightheartedly and apparently so broad-mindedly, and yet when it is treated in a serious and mature fashion, the same House turns on moral indignation and disgust.

Yours, etc.,

MISSSES H. S. DUDDERIDGE, N. NANKIVELL, C. LYNN PHEASEY, HELEN F. BRAMMER, JOANNA BURNBRIDGE, T. VILLANVERA, KATE EDWARDS, THOMAS, MARGOT KENT, ANNE COMPTON.

## Letters to the Editor

should be brief, please try and keep to a 300-word maximum; should be signed—if you do not want to reveal your name this will be honoured, but we should know your name; and must arrive in Union News office by 12 noon Tuesday for inclusion in the following Friday's issue.

## Assumption

Sir,

PERHAPS it would not be out of place for an African member of the Union to contribute to the revealing debate now raging over Sam Mhlongo's case.

The case of the ladies of Tetley Hall seems to rest on the assumption that the Union is throwing its money away on an academically unsuitable candidate. But one would like to ask them how they came to this comfortable conclusion—from the statement given out to justify Mhlongo's expulsion, no doubt. So closely has Mhlongo been watched that it has confidently been asserted that his interest in 'international policies' has been responsible for his academic failure!

Apart from anything else, there is an implicit contradiction in the above argument; for to say that Mhlongo failed his exams because he was preoccupied with anti-apartheid activities is not necessarily to say that he is incapable of passing the examinations; it is, in this case, a subtle way of saying that one is not in the least interested in what he happened to be preoccupied with. And that is what the argument over hop profits also boils down to. The action of the Union was a gesture, such as one makes when one genuinely believes in a cause, and certainly this gentleman is not the first non-Briton to come to this country (perhaps from behind the Iron Curtain and be shown a kind of kindness that not many Britons themselves enjoy.

By all means, if many people are against the action of the Union, the scholarship should be withdrawn and Mhlongo and the African students of this university saved unnecessary embarrassment.

Yours, etc.,

AFRICAN MEMBER,  
Bodington Hall.

## Busting out all over

Sir,

JUST who is this June woman we had inflicted on us in last week's Union News?

Must we convert Union News into another "Parade"? Can't we just have the usual pictures of members of Exec? I'd welcome any improvements in your paper, but I don't honestly think that turning it into a pin-up book is the way to go about it.

Yours, etc.,

G. H. INCHLEY

Sir,

CAN we please have some more pictures of that lovely female who graced page two of last week's Union News.

You've tried to arouse the interest of your male readers with pictures of girls before, but never so successfully as with that one of June.

So, more pictures, please. And could you perhaps give us her surname, next time. Roll on June to Union News, too.

Yours, etc.,

STANLEY ROBINSON,  
L.U.U.

## Extreme

Sir,

WE heartily endorse the opinions expressed by the ladies of Tetley Hall in your last week concerning Union policy on Sam Mhlongo.

With regard to Mr "Fidel" Hunt and his extremist followers' opinion that Mr. Mhlongo should receive preferential treatment due to his colour, we feel that this is carrying the Anti-Apartheid Movement's aims to unnecessary extremes.

While sympathising with the ideals of A.A., we object to our Union money being spent on a man who had he been white, would have been refused admission (and a grant) to this University.

Yours, etc.,

Stephen J. S. Bradshaw  
David G. McCormick  
Michael J. Howell  
David Bridge  
Philip C. Bromhall  
A. B. Hoy  
Pete J. Hoyles  
Jim Martin  
B. J. Etteridge  
John S. Ramsay  
P. J. Butter  
A. J. Harris  
M. J. Philips  
D. Thydall  
C. J. R. Lowe  
D. M. Robinson  
J. Freeman

[Editor's note: It would be a wise move on the writers' parts to check their facts. Mr. Mhlongo is not a student of this university and is being maintained by Anti-Apartheid contributions.]

## Fortunate

Sir,

WE should like to dispel any misconceptions which might have arisen as a result of Miss Toffler's ill-considered article on Tetley Hall, which appeared in Union News last week.

We feel we are justified in saying that the majority of the members of Tetley, far from considering their conditions "primitive," regard themselves fortunate in having all the facilities and amenities which Tetley provides.

The "five old houses" were not built to accommodate students, but they have been amply adapted to our needs. The new block was designed specifically for students, and though there are constructive criticisms which could be made, to exaggerate a few defects for the sake of "humour" gives a very distorted account of the facts. Let us hope that when Miss Toffler has been in Tetley for a little longer than six weeks she will develop a more serious appreciation of the Hall.

Yours, etc.,

SUSAN E. BRADLEY  
(President)  
ANDREA M. MARSDEN  
(Vice-President)  
Tetley Hall.



# STILL UNBEATEN



The bar record—24 pints downed by one man in one evening and set up three years ago—remains unbeaten despite an attempt last week by first-year Houldsworth man Martin Appleby. Appleby collapsed after downing twenty pints and two hasty exits.

## Psychologist sets up job research unit

By A UNION NEWS REPORTER

STUDENT problems may stem from studying the wrong subject, psychology lecturer Dr. P. Daws told Union News this week.

Dr. Daws is the Director of the new Vocational Guidance Research Unit. He explained that the unit was starting in January to correlate different talents to types of work and show how doing this correctly led to contented working and benefits in increased efficiency for the country.

Initially they would concentrate on school leavers through the local Youth Employment Service but they hoped eventually to work with the University Appointments Board.

Job choosing was not necessarily rational, said Dr. Daws. He outlined influences such as family and neighbourhood which might send people into unsuitable jobs.

The research unit, composed of three psychologists and a sociologist or economist and financed by D.S.R. and the Gulbenkian Foundation, will also see whether automation has lowered the popularity of skilful jobs. They will follow selected teenagers as they choose careers and hope in three years to provide some of the answers when they could then become a permanent unit with the University.

## College News

# SUTTON—FREE MAN AT LAST

By A STAFF REPORTER

ANOTHER attempt was made to suspend John Sutton at Monday's Union Committee meeting. A ban of a fortnight was suggested by Philip Quille, as punishment following the decision that Sutton was guilty of "prejudicing the external relations of the Union."

Quille said that it was pointless having a decision of "guilty" if there was to be no punishment. A ban, he said, would act as a two-fold deterrent; it would prevent Sutton, or anybody else doing the same thing for profit.

There was argument among members for some time as to the validity of the evidence of Sutton's guilt, but this was settled by Robin Young, who pointed out that the minutes of the previous meeting, at which Sutton was found guilty, had been accepted, and therefore, his guilt had been accepted.

### Further debate

A request by Chris. Arme as to whether Standing Orders could be suspended in order to allow further debate on the matter, was refused. The Motion was defeated by four votes.

In response to a request by Chris. Arme for a ruling President Ian Morrison decided that as suspension for less than a month is almost meaningless, then the matter cannot be brought up again, and that Sutton cannot now be suspended from all or part of Union privileges for this "crime."

### At Monday's U.C.

A PROPOSAL by Assistant Debates Secretary Jack Straw to instal a juke box in Caf. was deferred until the next meeting.

ANOTHER ordinary member's motion from Mick Doyle—concerning releases of Union information to the press—was squashed by Doug Sandle.

IT came to light that someone had been touring Leeds' shops offering to add them to the Union concessions list for a £4 fee. Since there is no such fee, dirty work is suspected. Penny Walt will investigate.

## Now it's rats in the Henry Price

YES, "rats have appeared in the dustbin room on the ground floor" of staircase E in the Henry Price Building.

The notice containing this information was sent out to flat representatives in the staircase along with fire precaution instructions this week.

The notice instructed the flat representatives to ask their flat members to make the best of the "inadequate facilities" for refuse and put the lids on dustbins after use.

As for fire precautions, it was stated that the only anti-fire appliances at present in use are the hoses—one per two flats—but the possibility of installing carbon dioxide fire extinguishers in the flats was being looked into.

## Exec move to stop hop gatecrashers

By NEWS STAFF

FORCED entry into the Union for Saturday night hops is to be prevented, it is hoped, by the installation of an automatic alarm system in the Terrapin building.

Some students unwilling to pay for hop tickets have found that the crash barriers on the two outside doors of the Terrapin building, demanded by fire regulations, also enable them to gain admittance to the Union if there is someone to open them from inside.

To combat this nuisance, which is adding a further burden of overcrowding to the dances as well as losing money, House Secretary Roger White is having alarm switches fitted on the doors. When touched, these will set off klaxons which in turn will bring porters on the scene.

### Disciplinary

The culprits can then be brought before Disciplinary committee.

The House Secretary stressed that these klaxons have nothing to do with fire precautions: they are not intended to produce a mass exodus, but to be a preventive measure against Saturday gate-crashers.

## Graduation Day!



The day I came out of the beginner class in money matters. The day I went to the Westminster. Now—I use cheques to pay my bills. The warrants and cheques I receive go straight into my bank. And if some money problem turns up that I don't understand, there's a friendly and well-informed bank manager to help me deal with it... This 'graduation', from beginner to near-expert in money matters, is very easily achieved. Just call at the nearest branch of Westminster Bank and enquire about banking service for students.

## WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, E.C.2  
Leeds University Branch: 24 Blenheim Terrace, Leeds 2.  
(Tel. Leeds 26495)



### A CAREER IN THE SERVICE OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

THE CHILD CARE SERVICE, including residential posts such as those in approved schools, offers careers for men and women which are satisfying and worthwhile.

CHILD CARE OFFICERS, most of whom are employed in the children's departments of local authorities, play an important part in the care of the many thousands of children and young people who, for various reasons, cannot live in their own homes. They consider applications for children to be received into care and arrange for them to be boarded out with foster parents or cared for in children's homes. They also help parents who have difficulty in looking after their children and try to keep families together or to reunite them so that the children can return home.

TRAINING COURSES qualifying for the work of a child care officer are provided at a number of universities. These include post-graduate general courses, social casework and special courses in child care. Candidates for the one-year courses beginning in October each year must have university qualifications in social science. There are courses of seventeen months specially designed for graduates in subjects other than social science. More applications from men would be welcomed.

SALARY on appointment by a local authority as a child care officer after training may rise to £1,135 per annum, with a further increase to £1,170 from August, 1965, although some authorities may offer higher scales according to experience.

HOUSEMASTERS AND HOUSEMISTRESSES are required for challenging work in APPROVED SCHOOLS. The primary concern of these staff is the welfare, social re-education and leisure activities of the boys and girls in their charge. Graduates are eligible for appointment on scales rising to £1,255 from August, 1965. There are also opportunities for QUALIFIED TEACHERS AND INSTRUCTORS in a wide range of subjects. Graduates can apply, after suitable experience, for one-year university courses of training to improve their qualification for posts in approved schools. Candidates accepted for training may be considered for Home Office grants.

WRITE TO: The Central Training Council in Child Care (JA7), Home Office, Thames House South, Millbank, London S.W.1.

# AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS LEEDS

are opposite the Parkinson Building and in the Union Building (Lower Corridor)

to supply your

BOOK AND STATIONERY REQUIREMENTS

A New Department for English Literature and English Language is now open on the First Floor

## CHEMISTRY SOLVING INDUSTRY'S PROBLEMS

Almost every day, industry or agriculture benefits in some way from the work of I.C.I.'s research and development teams. And teams they are, in the fullest sense: chemists and chemical engineers, engineers and physicists, mathematicians and graduates in a wide diversity of other scientific disciplines; all are able to make their specialist contribution to the perfection of a new process or the development of a new technique. This kind of teamwork, backed by I.C.I.'s £18,000,000-a-year research and development programme, is constantly furthering progress in many spheres of human activity. Here are three examples:



### EXPLOSIVES AID SUBMARINE REPAIRS

If a fault occurs in a submarine power cable, the cable must be cut before the ends can be lifted for repair. The cutting methods used, for example, with submarine telecommunication cables, are useless, because of the much greater strength of a power cable. I.C.I. research staff at the request of, and in collaboration with, British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd., have developed an explosive device for this cutting operation. A shaped charge is attached to a special grapnel; when the grapnel catches the cable, the charge is detonated from the surface and the cable cut.



### NEW PIGMENT FORM BENEFITS PAINT-MAKERS

The modern paint industry uses large quantities of pigments to produce the wide range of colour shades that are available today. But because these pigments are in the form of powders, elaborate precautions often have to be taken to avoid excessive dust, which could be a hazard to health and an impediment to production. Working on this problem, I.C.I. research workers have developed a new granular pigment form which not only eliminates dust without affecting colouring properties, but increases the rate of colouring in the factory.

### GAS AIDS NUCLEAR POWER

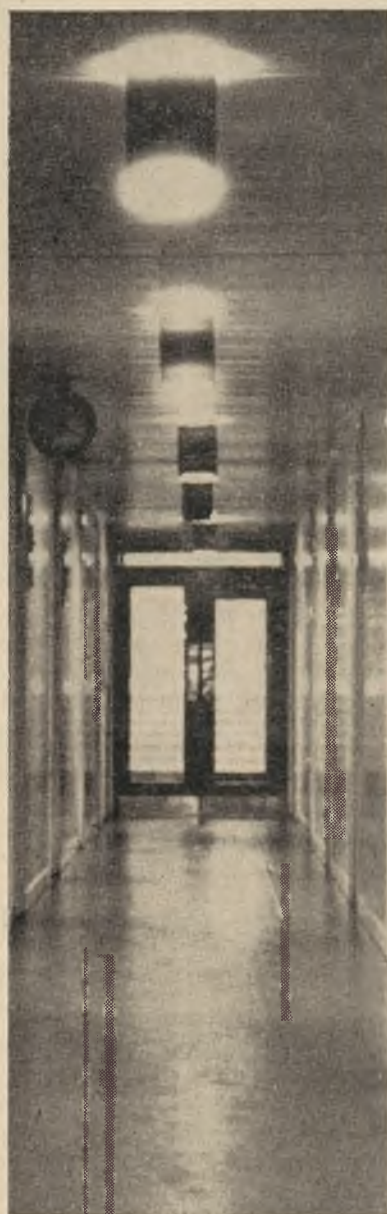
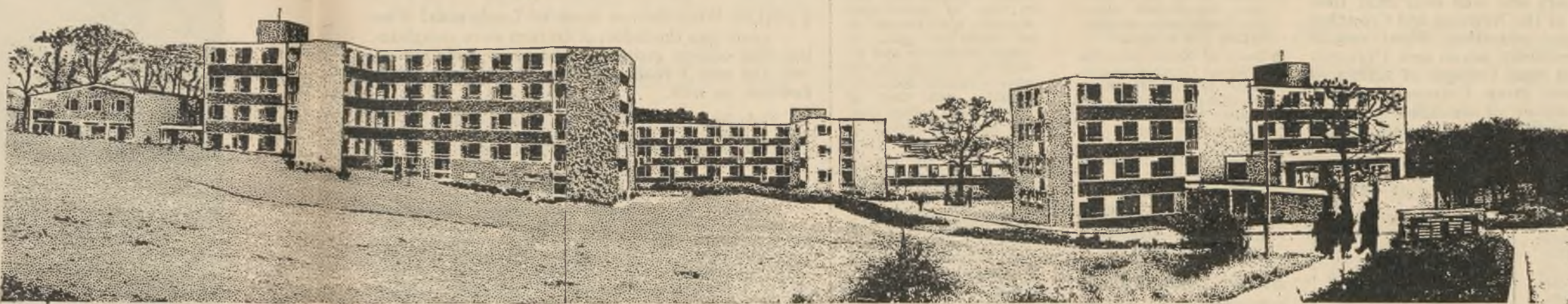
In producing electricity, our nuclear power stations first have to make steam, like other power stations do. But the heat generated in the atomic fuel reactor is conveyed to the boiler by what is called a heat-carrier—in this case carbon dioxide gas. This is one of the few carriers that do not affect the process or become dangerously radioactive in passing through. Yet both troubles would arise if there were impurities in the gas; some impurities cannot be allowed even when only one part is present in many millions. I.C.I. scientists have mended the problems involved in making and transporting such a pure gas, and have developed methods of detecting and controlling even the smallest variation in it.

I.C.I.'s far-ranging research is contributing to progress in many fields



IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED, LONDON, S.W.1

# A million pounds worth of hall



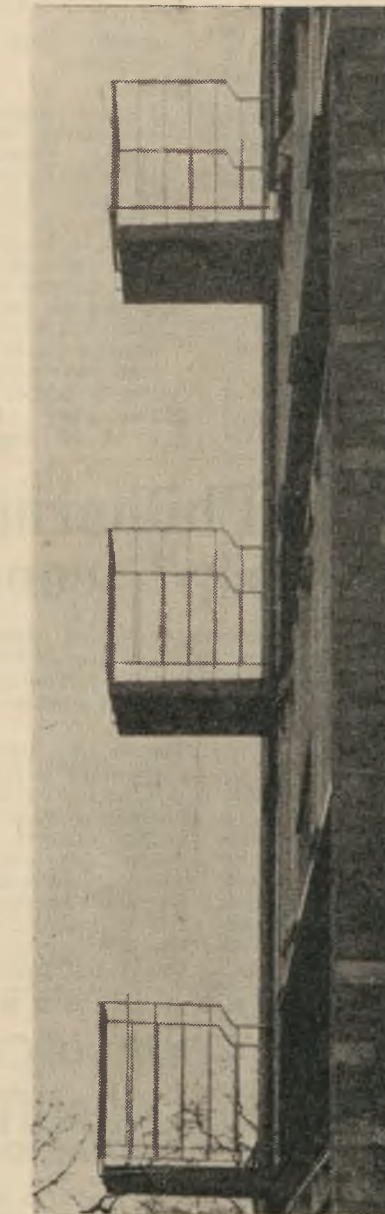
Words by Frank Vogl

## BODINGTON HALL

CLAPHAM HOUSE  
GRANT HOUSE  
MORTAIN HOUSE  
BARBIER HOUSE  
GENERAL OFFICES

WOODSLEY HOUSE  
VAUGHAN HOUSE  
HEY HOUSE  
SETON HOUSE

Pictures by Roy Turner



"I WAS impressed!" said a Tetley girl on her first visit. "It's just great!" said a veteran third year resident. "There are only men there!" exclaimed a joyous female fresher.

"Bodders" is a world of its own. It lies north of the Ring Road, in outer suburbia Leeds on the verge of the Yorkshire moors. Every architect, every newcomer, visitor or even established inmate, will tell you that it is an ideal hall of residence. Unlike many halls, there isn't such a thing as a Bodington type. The type of people one finds there are as mixed as a tin of assorted biscuits, varying from post-grads from Quito and Delhi to freshers from Pudsey and Reykjavik.

The facilities that Bodington offers are so diverse and comprehensive that there is something for everyone. If you happen to be like most Bodington inmates and enjoy a carefree life of leisure, then "Bodders" is the place for you. After arriving back at the hall after a hard day at university you can go and eat a relatively good meal (i.e. the food is better than in the Union refec.) in the super-modern, self-service Swedish styled dining hall.

You can then go and read the papers in your house common room or play table-tennis, darts or snooker. Or you could go into the London Airport first-class Transit type lounge and watch the Tele.

At about nine o'clock you might wander down to the Hall bar and after several pints of varying assortments of ales, you might feel fit enough for a game of squash, on one of the two Hall courts. You might then stagger up to your room, plug the electric kettle in (which you will find in your corridor), make yourself a light snack in your corridor kitchen and then go off to (a hard, yet health preserving) bed. Of course you might not do any of these, and just have a "bird" up. But women are meant to be off the Hall site by midnight, and although this rule is

often disregarded the consequences should you be caught, can be (as certain national papers have pointed out) very serious.

For the highly respectable, studious type of person, the facilities are also very extensive. Ranging from the Hall library to the individual house washing machine.

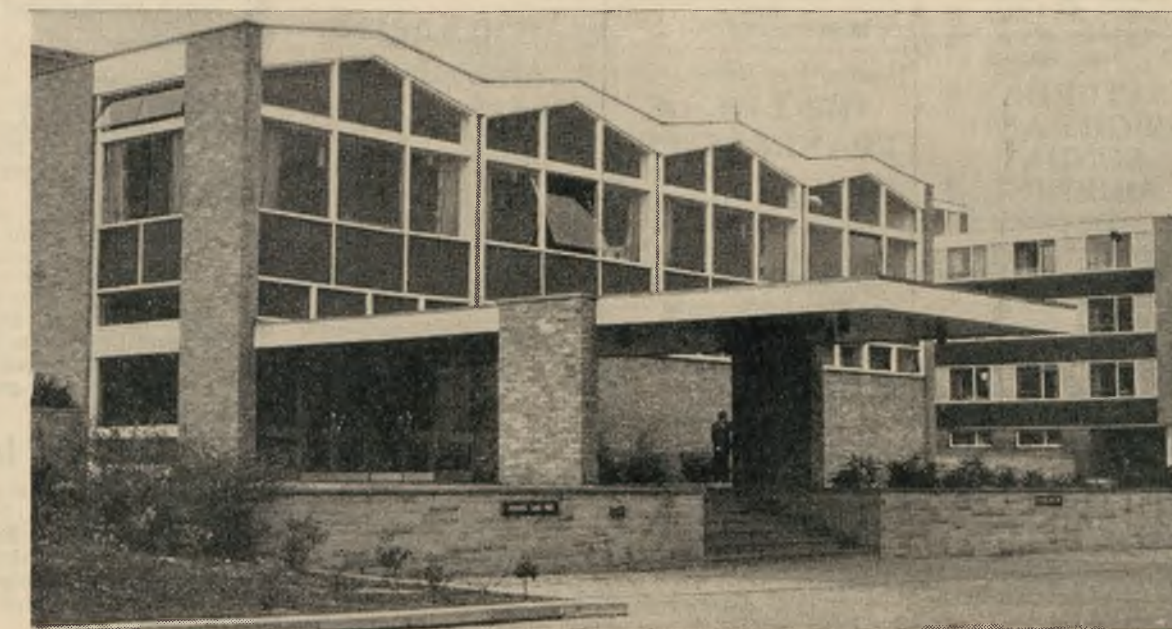
It would therefore seem that Bodington offered everything that a student could possibly desire. But, in fact it has two rather serious defects.

Firstly, the hall is quite far from the university, and late night and peak hour transport communications are not very good. Due to this, a very high percentage of Bodington interns completely cut themselves off from the university. As one said—"university is a place to work, Bodington is home." People who live in "Bodders" are of the attitude that the hall offers better facilities than the Union does and therefore why should they bother with the over-crowded, under-equipped Union. This belief that the hall has a better Union than the university is bad, for the university should be (and I believe it is) something more than just a place to work; it should in fact be the unifying centre of the whole community of students.

The other real defect is that Bodington lacks atmosphere. Bodington is more like eight separate halls than one unified hall. Each house in itself has a certain amount of student and communal atmosphere, but the hall as a whole is totally lacking in this. But when forwarding criticism it mustn't be forgotten that Bodington is only just four years old and so we might dream optimistically of the day when the novelty of super-modernity has worn off, when the members of the hall begin to think of complaints and when a true sense of being in a hall of residence (and not a first-class hotel) becomes apparent.

Oh yes! It's a good place to live in and we hope that as it ages so the better "Bodders" becomes.

Bodington Hall opened in October, 1961, at a cost of £1,200,000, now houses 608 students. Each house has a Warden, a Sub-Warden, and a J.C.R. Committee. The meeting place of the Hall is the central building. The Bar is to be found on the immediate right as one enters, with the lounge overlooking the main entrance. Many of the rooms have balconies, those without are compensated by having extra large panoramic windows. The Hall is so designed that every house has its own car park with direct access on to one of the private hall exit roads.





# "HALF OUR FUTURE"

IT is now exactly a year since the appearance of the Robbins Report and well over that time since the publication of the Newsom and Crowther Reports on secondary education. What results have been seen? Admittedly, seven new Universities have opened, and some Colleges of Advanced Technology have been given University status, but a disturbing number of qualified would-be students are being turned away every year simply because there are not enough places in higher education.

The National Union of Students has spent a year producing a detailed policy statement called "Higher Education—the Future." It includes a study of the whole educational system, and the policies contained in it are forming the basis of a nation-wide campaign for educational advance. This week is being used as the launching platform for the campaign with national press and television coverage and, in Leeds, the Special General Meeting held yesterday.

The main aims of the campaign are:

- Democratisation of education—education at all levels should be open and available to all who wish to benefit from it and are qualified to do so.
- Grants—The Means Test should be abolished and awards based on a 12-

Penny Walt, N.U.S. Secretary, introduces the Campaign for Education which is being launched this week.

month year including vacations.

- Needs of Society—greater emphasis should be placed on professional, vocational and technical studies and the present disparity between universities and other institutions should be abolished. To this end, federal universities should be set up from different colleges in an area to create a broader, less discriminatory system of higher education.
- Machinery of Government—to make educa-

tion an integrated whole there should be a Planning department within the Department of Education and Science.

- Scale of Expansion—the Robbins Committee estimate of 482,000 places by 1980 is gravely inadequate and must be greatly exceeded.
- National Insurance contributions—for the last ten years the N.U.S. has been campaigning for the crediting of students with National Insurance contributions and this is still a vital issue.

## Study bedrooms

- Building—High priority must be given to building residential accommodation for students in all institutions of education in an attempt to reach the Robbins recommendation of housing two out of three students. Study-bedroom blocks are preferable to the traditional Hall of Residence but many types of accommodation should be tried. Regional Housing Boards should be established to co-ordinate activity.
- Staff/student consultation—full consultation over all affairs affecting students is strongly advocated particularly when devising regula-

tions for residence. The Union believes that the exercise of responsible student government is an essential part of higher education and all student Unions should have a Union fee comparable with that of Universities, rather than the 10/- that exists in some places.

- Support for the raising of the school-leaving age to 16.
- A belief in comprehensive education in all secondary schools.
- An immediate salary increase for teachers and better conditions in schools.

## Expenditure

We must bring concerted pressure to bear on the new Government, which in the past has supported some of these ideas itself, in order that the essential expansion for education is achieved. To hear that less money was spent on Educational research than the Egg Marketing Board spent on publicity in the last year is disturbing to say the least. Without an adequate number of educated people the resources of the country will soon be exhausted. It is up to us to remedy the havoc that has already been wrought.

## "Royal" Philharmonic gives "pop" concert

THE "Royal" Philharmonic Orchestra under Massimo Freccia gave a concert of what may be termed "pop" music in the Town Hall last Saturday. The mood of the evening was set with a rousing interpretation of Berlioz' "Carnaval Romain" Overture.

This was followed by Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings." Barber is one of America's foremost composers and he usually writes in a style which owes much to the influence of Bartok and Stravinsky, as exemplified by his little "Capriccio Concerto."

The adagio, however, an early work written in 1936 and an arrangement of one movement from his first string quartet, is of a deeply felt and romantic nature, almost Elgarian in its warm harmonies.

The strings section of the R.P.O. gave it a sensitive performance, with

some excellent solo playing by their leader, Raymond Cohen.

The main work in the concert was Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat. After a rather uncertain beginning in the adagio introduction, a good, but not particularly memorable, performance ensued, marred only by some rather weak brass playing, especially from the horns. This imbalance however might derive partly from the unfortunate acoustics of the Town Hall. The symphony, whilst reaching the sublimely beautiful in its slow movement, is largely exuberantly humorous, reflecting the mood of the

composer in one of the few happy periods of his life.

From the lighter side of Beethoven's maturity we turned to the remarkable precocity of Richard Strauss' symphonic poem "Don Juan," given a fitting performance by the orchestra. Tchaikovsky's Fantasy "Francesca da Rimini" made a rather disappointing end to the concert. However the R.P.O. gave as good an account of it as possible and it was very well received.

Robert Brocklehurst

## An eye for the boys

GIRLS? What do you think of Leeds men? Two years ago the ladies of Oxford were complaining that college gents there weren't their cup of tea, and now I read that the cry has gone up in London, as well.

Time for a concensus here, I think; not just for the sake of following suit, but to see if we can't be different, and raise a few voices in favour of our males.

### "Loovly fellas"

Sad as it is, I'm unable to do this. I know there are some "loovly fellas" about, but they seem to be the exception rather than the rule. To me, the average Leeds man is a short-legged, sunstarved specimen, with the sallow complexion that comes with a deficiency of both soap and vegetables. His hair is greasy and unkempt, his clothes grubby, creased, and either in abominable taste or downright dull. His eating habits are appalling, and his drinking habits juvenile and disgusting in their excess.

His personality, he may claim proudly, should claim more of our attention, and thus redeem him. Admittedly, he behaves like a ten-year-old boor in the bar on a Wednesday night, giving vent to his sexual frustrations in raucous and anally-orientated 'songs,' but let us not judge him on this alone. Give him his favourite audience of ill-informed cronies, and you will find he is a witty, intelligent, sincere person, with mature opinions of his own on every weighty topic you care to introduce—or so he would have you believe. So what if his conversation is egotistical, narrow-minded, and often nonsensical? It's conversation, after all, and that's a social grace.

### Raving beauties

By now, I suppose my male readers are preparing to attack us girls: that's projection, if you like! Admittedly, most of us are not raving beauties, but at least we TRY. There are very few out-and-out frumps in the Union, and they, I'm sure, would be the last to criticise the men. So please, boys, don't try to blame your deficiencies on us.

Perhaps you are afraid we're chasing you with the sole intention of trapping you into marriage. The sad fact is, however, that few of you seem to be worth chasing, and those few, appreciating their position, disqualify themselves by becoming big-headed about it.

Please don't get the idea that I want to be nasty. I'm far from being a misandrist, or whatever the term is, in fact some of my beset friends are men. Although I have met some near-perfect examples of the species up here, however, in two years of objective eligiblespotting I have been forced to the conclusion that there are disappointingly few answers to the proverbial maidenly prayer on our campus.

It would have been so nice to be the envy of our academic sisters elsewhere. That's why I'm hoping someone will yet prove me wrong.

LYNNE PHEASEY

## MEET THE LITIGANTS

JACK LITIGANT was furious. He had taken his brown corduroy suit—the one and only pride of his wardrobe—to Easiclean Ltd., a well-known firm of dry cleaners. All it had wanted was a simple clean and pressing but instead, Jack found four large holes in the jacket and a big black mark on the seat of the trousers.

Easiclean were not sympathetic when an angry Jack demanded compensation. They drew his attention to the wording of the ticket he had received when he handed over his suit. On the front of the ticket were the following: "The company excludes itself from all liability resulting from any loss, damage or negligence caused by the company or its employees to garments in its custody."

### Went to law

The matter eventually went to law. Counsel for Easiclean argued: "By taking the ticket, Jack accepted all the terms referred to on

the ticket. The company are not liable since they have excluded themselves from any liability as a result of damage to the suit."

Jack's counsel retorted: "This is impossible. The company undertook to clean a suit. Instead they ruined it. My client never even knew of the terms written on the ticket."

### Jack lost.

The judge explained:

"When two parties contract they are free to decide their own terms. If the company wish to exclude themselves from liability they may do so provided they perform the fundamental part of the contract. This they have done. They undertook to clean the suit which they did although admittedly badly.

"Notice of any terms must, of course, be given to the other party. Again this was done for the terms were written on the front of the ticket and Jack is presumed to have read them. The position might have been different if the terms were written on the reverse side and their existence were unknown to Jack.

### Negligence

"Jack may if he wishes sue the employees of the company. But he must prove that it was they who were negligent. The employees were not parties to the contract between the company and Jack and cannot therefore take advantage of any clauses in the contract. However, this may prove futile for they are not likely to be of sufficient wealth to warrant bringing another court action."

NEXT WEEK. Jack's 19 year old wife, Sue Litigant gets into difficulty when she refuses to pay for goods she has bought.

## AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

### CARLTON

CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2  
Circle 2/6 Stalls 2/-  
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56  
to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, Nov. 15th—1 Day  
SAMAR (A) Colour  
Also The Steel Claw (A)

Monday, Nov. 16th—3 Days

### SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING

and A TASTE OF HONEY (X)

Thursday, Nov. 19—3 Days

### JERRY LEWIS THE NUTTY PROFESSOR

Colour. Also LAW OF THE LAWLESS (U)

### CAPITOL

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

Sunday, Nov. 15—1 Day  
COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK (A)  
Also Short Cut To Hell (A)

Monday, Nov. 16th—3 Days

### THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN

Colour. Also NIGHTMARE (X)

Thursday, Nov. 19th—3 Days

### BERNARD CRIBBINS CARRY ON SPYING

Colour. Also Bernard Lee WHO WAS MADDOX (U)

### COTTAGE Rd.

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

Sun., Nov. 15th—For 7 Days

Richard Attenborough  
Jack Hawkins  
Mia Farrow  
John Layton

### GUNS AT BATASI

## THE CAPITOL BALLROOM

MEANWOOD

EVERY SATURDAY at 7-30 p.m.

Modern Dancing to JACK MANN & HIS MUSIC

PRICE CONCESSIONS TO STUDENTS



# U.C. APPOINT TREASURER & RAG CHAIRMAN

## Slaughter on Marx

### --first of a series

UNION NEWS REPORTER

"OUR economy is still characterised by wage slavery and exploitation—just as in Marx's day," said Cliff Slaughter, speaker at Tuesday's Marxist Soc. meeting.

Giving the first in his series of six lectures on "The History of the Communist Movement," Mr. Slaughter began by outlining the original Communist theories as formulated by Marx and Lenin.

Quoting Lenin, "without revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary party," he went on to explain the importance of these theories and the way in which they must evolve from a "living party"...

Mr. Slaughter then traced the development of Communist ideals. He gave examples to show the wide divergence from true Marxist theory of many of the people calling themselves Socialists today.

"Marx," he said, "wanted to organise the overthrow of capitalism—not just to gain concessions for the working class inside the existing economic framework. He wanted to overthrow the existing organs of gov-

ernment—not just to have them run by the proletariat."

He ended by emphasising again the need for a constantly evolving doctrine. "Dogmatic Marxism," he said, "is quite foreign to the heritage of Marx and Lenin," and cited Stalin as one leader who had ignored this basic principle.

Subjects for other lectures in this series include the British, the Russian, the Chinese and the German Communist movements, also Lenin and Bolsheriks.

Mr. Slaughter has invited suggestions from anybody who wants to hear him discuss any particular aspects of these subjects more fully.

MONDAY'S Union Committee finally elected people to important Union posts such as Rag Chairman and Student Treasurer—both of which have been awaiting replacements since the beginning of term.

Elected unopposed as Student Treasurer was second-year English and Theology student Mervyn Saunders.

Saunders, who is 27 years old, is married with a two-year-old child. He is also a Salvation Army Officer.

The post of Rag Chairman has been filled by publicity-monger extraordinary John Sutton. 21-year-old Houldsworth student Sutton was

also elected unopposed. Later in the meeting a motion that he be banned from the Union for a fortnight for previous misdemeanors was squashed by the committee (see Page 5).

#### Vice-President

Honorary Vice-President of the Union is chief of the Yorkshire Brewers Brigadier Noel Tetley.

A proposal by John Sutton that Nikita Krushchev be made an Honorary Vice-President was outvoted by Union Committee.

## Committee bans Smethwick Conservative

PETER GRIFFITH, the Conservative candidate for Smethwick, has been banned from the Union.

This decision, adopted at Monday's Committee meeting, follows the motion recently passed at debates to the effect that the parliamentary campaign conducted by Griffiths is contrary to the ideals of free speech and racial tolerance, on which this Union is founded.

Philip Quille, proposing the motion, suggested that the only effective protest the Union could make would be to ban Griffiths.

#### Slogan

Mike Gonzales maintained that a campaign based on the slogan "If you want a nigger for a neighbour, vote Labour," is anathema to the majority of union members, and that the presence of such a man here is an insult to the Union.

John Sutton, opposing, maintained that this attitude is "completely negative." Union Committee, said Sutton, is not representative enough to impose this ban, which should be done, if at all, by a S.G.M. The motion was carried with five abstentions.

## FLATS FOR FRESHERS—IF THEY'RE LUCKY

ALTHOUGH freshers may now legally apply for University flats, few have met with any success. The Assist. Registrar, Mr. Orton, gave Union News several reasons for this.

Firstly, the allotment of these flats is vigorously selective.

As very little is known about first year students, there is a natural reluctance to give them places. On the other hand, a few freshers have been preferred because of special circumstances.

#### Preference

But it is only just that returning students should normally have preference to flats, since the reverse applies to halls.

Mr. Orton added that there would be new vacancies in the third term when language students went abroad, but agreed that, for practical purposes, freshers had little hope of selection.

## Big plans projected for first law ball

By A STAFF REPORTER

TOP entertainment is promised for the first-ever Law Ball on Friday. Geoff Hope, handling advertising for the Ball, told Union News, "We are providing a good cross-section of music—everything from jazz to ballroom.

The chief attraction is the Dutch Swing College Band, a top Continental group new to the Union. Ken Smith, Law Ball Chairman, urged students to take this opportunity of seeing "a really good jazz band."

### Mountain casualty

EMERGENCY measures had to be taken at the University Mountain Hut in the Lake District last week-end.

Twenty-two-year-old German student Monika Wittke stumbled and broke her leg while descending Coniston Old Man.

It took two hours for four male members of the party to carry her to the nearest cart track. There a minibus managed to reach them and take Monika to hospital in Barrow-in-Furness, twenty-five miles away.

Robin Benson, leader of the Sailing Club party staying at the Hut, said "This incident has brought to light the lack of any rescue facilities at the Hut; a stretcher would have been invaluable."

Rhythm and Blues enthusiasts will be catered for by Rob Storm and the Whispers, a top group who were very popular when they first appeared at the Union last year.

#### Gimmicks

Publicity for the ball is now in full swing, and gimmicks include "the largest mobile clog in captivity" which has been stationed outside the M.J. since Tuesday, doing a roaring trade in ball tickets. Tickets have also been on sale at hops and have been going "extremely well." Geoff Hope told Union News that on the first selling day, Law Soc. sold twice as many tickets as the Agrics did on their first day.

The first Law Ball promises to be at least as successful as Agric Ball, and will make no difference to the Law Day Dance—to be held at the Astoria in March.

## Personal

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

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WEETWOOD HALL now has two telephones. House: 51771; Wing: 57642. Please ring correct number.

CONGRATS. Neddy, we never thought you'd do it.—The lads.

CONGRATS. TO Mr. O'T O and Miss M.N., who both spoke for the first time this term at Union Committee on Monday. Beware the others who have not yet spoken; the eyes of the electorate are upon you.

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

IT IS with regret that the engagement is announced between Mr. Malcolm J. Brown of Ramsgate and Miss Caroline Eaton-Atkinson, late of this University.

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RECORDS. Vanished from Tetley after Hallowe'en Hop! 4 L.P.s + 20 singles. If anything known of their whereabouts please contact the President.

DIED: of carved-up copy and the demon drink; J. Garvey. Much lamented by R. J. McD. C.

WILL PAY 10s. for address of flat for rent (if I rent said flat).—Men's P. Holes, F. for Fuller.

DEBATE. WED. 1-30, social room. Private member's business. X3. DEBATE. WED. 1-30, social room. Private member's business. X3. DEBATE. WED. 1-30, social room. Private member's business. X3.

HURRY UP TREV. Our tongues are hanging out.—Derek and Ken.

DAVE AND LIZ are now in possession of holiday slides. See M.P.H. Peter.

GWYNFOR EVANS, President of Plaid Cymru, will give a talk here on Welsh Nationalism, Dec. 8th.

\*CERTAINTIES OF CHRISTIANITY.\* The Rev. B. Ellis, M.A., will speak on the statement "That we are responsible for the death of Christ" on Tues., Nov. 17th, 1-20—1-50 p.m. in the General Lecture Theatre.

Russel GAINSBOROUGH thanks his many admirers for the numerous requests he has received for his company.

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ACTION: Practical demonstration of painting and decorating tonight, 5-30 p.m. G.C.R. Refreshments. Sat. leave Union steps 9-15 a.m.

O.T.C. ATTENTION: Inf. sub. unit party, 28th Nov. Members and guests, all arms.

YORKSHIRE FILM PREMIERE: A bout de souffle X (Breathless) Jean-Luc Goddard. Sub-titles R.S.H. 7 p.m. Thurs. 19th. French Soc. all welcome.

FOR SALE, 1959 Velocette Viper £70 —M.P.H. H. for Howe.

FANCY BEING a second David Frost. Scripts wanted for Rag Revue. Contact Rag Chairman, Rag Office. Various delectable posts on next year's Rag Committee available. Volunteers please contact Rag Chairman, Rag Office.

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## SCIENTIST PUSHES MARXISM

IN explaining why he thought scientists should be Marxists, Chemistry lecturer Dr. Munro attacked some scientists' confusion in his lecture to the Communist Society on Monday.

Marxism is, he told the 6-strong meeting, dialectical materialism as is also science.

Science is obviously materialistic, and dialectical in that it studies facts and events in their context, realises that natural phenomena are in a continuous state of flux, and that developments in scientific thought are not smooth but often take place only by loosely related jumps.

Even the terms used by scientists, such as 'within the limits of experimental

error' and 'different orders of magnitude' imply a dialectical understanding.

The trouble with most scientists was that they were not aware of this dialectical influence on their understanding, and if they were clearer about it, they would for example, avoid the 'crazier creeks' of research into the supernatural and 'spiritualistic dabbling.' If materialistic dialectics were applied to scientific thinking, fewer scientists would be such 'suckers for crazy theories.'

Proceeding to discuss whether there is a distinction between socialist and capitalist science, Dr. Munro asserted that in purely factual matters, of course there could not be. However, theories were subject to social influences, and the example he cited was the American theory of energy exchange in chemical bonding which could be evolved more readily in an exchange or capitalist market. The distinction was more obvious in the Social Sciences.

Dr. Munro also attacked the concept of the value of pure knowledge—or 'research in an ivory tower' as he put it. All research should, and does, ultimately benefit mankind.



# Home from home

WHEN I first saw the flat (so-called) which had been recommended to me by the University, I groaned. The entrance hall is dark, having been painted a long time ago a very dark brown, and musty. The kitchen is scruffy and has to be shared with an old lady of uncertain years. There was no fire—it was very cold. And there were four cats skulking around, and they were not, as I soon discovered, house-trained.

However, I soon learnt that I was really very lucky. Every Fresher I talk to has a grim tale to tell about his (or her) digs.

Despite the acute accommodation shortage from which Leeds suffers, the situation is worse than it need be: much could be remedied if the University authorities took a tough line with Leeds landlords.

There is, for example, no

reason at all why students' digs should be badly lit—but many of them are: miserliness with bulbs is a common failing of landlords.

There is no reason why students should not have adequate cupboard space and a working table—but many of them don't: to the student lodger, a wardrobe is often a curtained off alcove, not wide enough to take a hanger.

There is no reason why students should be allocated the smallest room in the house—but they are, and

some rooms are box-sized.

There is no reason why digs should be filthy—but some are: surely, we pay for cleaning?

Need students be fed on stodge—unrecognisable, inedible and fattening stodge? And must the weekly menu stay eternally the same?

Is there any reason why students should be expected to provide company for lonely landlords? We appreciate that they miss their families, but compensation for absent children takes patience and wastes time.

There are many things that we have to put up with because of the accommodation shortage: digs that are miles from the university and therefore socially isolating—a situation many Freshers find disheartening; sharing rooms, which is hellish when room-mates cannot stand each other; babies who cry in the middle of the night. But there is no need for many students' digs to be as bad as they are.

After all, Leeds landlords want our money as much as we want their rooms, so pressure could be brought to bear.

Faith Robertson

## They said it!

"I was going to marry a post-grad., but his stipend was too small" —Overheard in Refec.

"Wilson expects" —Headline in National Press.

"For some students the idea of a bed may be tempting . . ." —"The Art of Study," Page 10.

Reviewed by

M. F. Bull

## NEXT WEEK'S FILMS

WHAT is the attraction of the horror film? In "The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" Fred Clark (playing an unscrupulous American businessman) says "The public likes to live dangerously—when it can do so safely." Could this be the reason so many people flock to see anything with the word 'werewolf,' 'vampire,' 'Frankenstein' and so on in the title? I don't think so.

No, half of the horror films made have an entertainment value only surpassed by the Bond films; the other half are unmitigatedly boring. So people turn out in thousands taking a chance that the film will not be boring (there's even a chance that they might be horrified). Well, they needn't bother in the case of the latest Hammer pair *The Gorgon* and *The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb*, which the TOWER has carried up the road from the A.B.C. last week.

Though not as bad as I Married a Werewolf, these

two represent a substantial drop in the standard of Hammer horrors.

I liked Hammer's last effort *The Evils of Frankenstein* very much. But I was surprised to find that in the *Gorgon* Peter Cushing hasn't bothered to change out of his 'Evils' make-up. Neither has director Terence Fisher bothered to make new sets—the same castle and the same painted landscape that we saw n times in 'Evils' appear 2n times in the *Gorgon*.

The actual appearances of the *Gorgon* are too few and far between to maintain interest; in any case you can guess who she is right from the start.

*The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb* is even worse than the *Gorgon*. After a couple of hand choppings filmed with nothing left to the imagination we eventually see the monster—the same old bundle of rags as in the original mummy. What beats me is why these resurrected mummies don't get out of their bandages and into some unobtrusive clothes before ambling round smashing people's

heads in.

The twist with this particular film was that the mummy turned out to be a wise, sensible old thing, who, having demolished a number of characters (who had already made themselves seem quite obnoxious anyway) pulls a London sewer down round his ears so that he won't make a nuisance of himself again.

Nuff said about those two.

As for the rest of the cinemas, the PLAZA and the MAJESTIC don't know what they will be showing next week. The MERRION CENTRE ODEON of course is still showing that fabulous laugh 'It's a Mad World' (incidentally, you can now see the proper cinerama version of this at Manchester for little extra cost).

The A.B.C. is showing 'Murder most Foul.' This isn't a horror film; it's another Agatha Christie 'thriller' with dear old Margaret Rutherford topping the cast as the indefatigable Miss Marples.

It's quite enjoyable, though by no means an outstanding film.

With 'Murder most Foul' is a thing called 'Rhino'—yes, it's about African wild life—but it has Shirley Eaton in it, so you might be attracted.

ODEON: Carry on Goldfinger.

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# GREEN CHRISTMAS

BROTHER, here we go again . . .

"MAD," their faces said. I was standing in the middle of Schofield's, feverishly taking notes. I had just decided to write an article on Christmas goods in the big stores of Leeds.

In general, the months preceding Christmas (which can mean anything up to twelve of course) bring an increase in certain kinds of stock. Toys in particular are more numerous. This is the time too when the stores bring out all those hideous ties men have refused throughout the year, but which women may be relied on to buy at Christmas ("Just what I need—how nice").

### Shopping days

But the real sign that there are less than fifty shopping days to Christmas is the impressive display of cards and decorations. This year there are more of those cards addressed to particular classes of people: A Merry Xmas to my dear Second Cousin Once Removed. Bells, books and candles are still

popular in card designs, as are snowscapes, from the Jungfrau's virgin slopes to expanses of good old British slush. But the Christmas card stagecoach seems to my surprise to be a species on the verge of extinction. I found only two or three in all the stores I visited.

On the whole, you have to look hard for religious cards. Woolworths have a comparatively large, though tasteless selection. Choirboys and cherubums seem to be the only popular aspects of "religion."

"I'm looking for something unusual," I heard one woman in Schofield's say. She might as well have looked in Moss Bros. The only cards which are at all different are the so-called humorous ones, and some I found in Lewis's costing as much as ten or fifteen shillings. Crackers are bigger

than ever, but no doubt just as empty, and with a higher than ever failure rate.

"Bigger and better" seems to be the trend in decorations. Not much is new, but in Schofield's you can buy a replica of a Christmas pudding, about eight inches across, covered with brown crepe paper, and complete with holly sprig and silver custard. The assistant assured me that they did NOT sell cardboard turkeys, OR rubber mince pies.

### Ingenuity

Christmas ribbon is also available; it "sticks to itself when moistened." The unenviable task of finding a use for it is left to the ingenuity of the customer.

But the large effigies of Father Christmas in Woolworths are a must (although they bear a truly remarkable resemblance to those nasty little plastic gnomes). Have you got yours yet?

STEPHEN FINN

Roy Hugel

## In Hell with Sartre

IT was amusing, if also irritating, to hear playbacks of irate viewers' phone calls on Points of View. Disgusting . . . all this sex and violence on BBC . . .

Even the usually astute Robert Robinson attacked Sartre's philosophy that Hell is other people on the grounds that Life is other people—missing of course the whole point Sartre is positing, that Life, without respites such as sleep, and continued throughout eternity, is Hell.

This is what last week's Wednesday Play, adapted from Sartre's classic *Huis Clos*, was all about; and of course the message is expressed through the standard existentialist motif, sex.

We are shown three people, each of which is torturer to the other two. Garcin has treated his wife abominably, and also has been shot for desertion. Estelle is a narcissistic slut who has murdered her adulterous child. Inez is a lesbian who has seduced

her cousin's wife. The play is weighted with masochistic and sadistic allegory.

This kind of thing can only be carried off by acting of the highest class. This we got from Harold Pinter who played a nicely brooding Garcin, Jane Arden as the hungry-eyed Inez, and Catherine Woodville, who has a nice line in provocativeness and hysterics.

### Translation

Stuart Gilbert's translation was somewhat stilted in parts, which in a way added to the effect, complementing director Philip Saville's use of lighting and camera techniques to obtain the desired harsh, static quality of Sartre's Hell. Saville who handled the ambitious "Hamlet at Elsinore," deserves his reputation as one of the most perceptive explorers of the medium. His rather risky use of sandwiched close-ups and slightly

Pete Wheeler

scrambled sequences of the people "down there on earth," was justified in getting over Sartre's existentialist concept that "You are your life—and nothing else."

### Normality

The play is ideal material for television, which from its position in the drawing room seems to underline the sheer normality of Sartre's Hell.

This is typical of the best aspect of this so far top-class series, choice of material which lends itself to the medium as Leskov, Sartre, and this week American authoress Katherine Anne Porter.

Sad, but this is the last TV column you will read in Union News. As from next week Roy Hugel will be dealing with Union publications. And being the democratic fair playing outfit we are the first one to come under the cool objective Hugel eye will be none other than Union News.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

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# COME DRINKING WITH JO GARVEY



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Decor\*\*\*\*  
Clientele\*\*

BEER. Beginners stick to the best bitter but drinkers try the Strongarm (noticeably better than at the Hyde Park). Don't be psued about the barley taste—that's what makes it such a good beer. Popular authority has it, the new Imperial measure does fill the jar. The bottled beer is gassy and a bit disappointing, but the draught is excellent.

The lounge has deep pile wall-to-wall and comfy armchairs. Pine walls fit in

well with the copper bar and tables. Wear a tie even in the public, which is one of the best in Leeds—darts, etc., for those interested.

The majority image is fat, prosperous, possessing deep Yorkshire belly-laugh and beer-paunch. Nice people, but insular. A few college students abound conspicuous in hairy sports coats with foaming shandies—they seem quieter than the Myrtle crowd, hence not much fun to drink with. The saloon is a bit lounge-suit, but you can pick your nose in the public without insulting anyone.

run the Jester on the Harrogate Road and older students will tell you that is a recommendation in itself. One could say that this pub is difficult to find (No. 56 to Cardigan Road, No. 74 to Gill Road), but in my opinion it is certainly well worth finding.

## Comfort

The pub itself has been up fifteen months or more and consequently looks a bit like an Arts Block Affendage. One would hardly say that it has the atmosphere of say White-locks, but give it time; some drinkers prefer comfort to character.

## No politics

One of the smartest pubs in Leeds—ideal for "smart" evening out. No politics, no singing, but if like me you can forego these in favour of a quiet drink, this pub must appeal. The service is quick and with a smile, and the landlord welcomes students when he clearly doesn't have to. He used to

At the moment, having covered the next-door runs in the town and Headingley I am going to concentrate on the new pubs, and this area is a good one to start with, "The Dutton's Arms" is just around the corner and the rejuvenated "Star-n-Garter" is not far away in Kirkstall proper. Next week: "The Cherry Tree" at Mabgate.

## Debates

Dave Motlow

# VINTAGE STUFF

THE Return of Catterall was a screaming, superb success. It bore little resemblance to previous laboriously self-conscious debates, and believe me, it did the House a power of good.

Peter Catterall himself, in his summing-up to the motion that "Guy Fawkes had the Right Idea," put his own speech in a nutshell—"this tirade of inconsequence." He apologised for it, but there was no need at all.

It was vintage stuff: I only wish he would bring an interpreter with him. His main line was that Fawkes was for tolerance and that we should be too. But he soon got away from it.

Obscure references to political figures, Union figures and to the morals, character and normalcy of

the platform speakers abounded. I don't think all the smears against various Tory officials have ever been so freely aired.

Nor were the opposition slow to follow his example. Philip Quille's face slowly became fixed in an expression of bewildered and righteous indignation as innuendo was piled on outright insult.

In between the horseplay it was established that Mr. Stewart, opposing, thought that had Fawkes succeeded, This England would not now be the haven of Parliamentary democracy we all know it to be.

Mr. Quille seconded the proposition risibly enough,

ending with a plea to support the "Catterall for King" movement. His nominee was, unfortunately, unwilling.

Mr. Lake rounded off the platform speeches saying he thought constitutional monarchy was O.K., and where would we be without it?

From the floor, Mr. Sandle said Guy Fawkes was the only man to go to Parliament with the intention of carrying out his promises, and told us the "true" Manx nationalist story of the Plot.

Mr. Ahmed (who you will remember has said he has never had "it"), claimed it was all a Popish drive against contraceptives, and opposed.

The other speakers, apart from a wild "Irish"

evangelistic oration from Dave Mayers, were serious and tried to be constructive. In this debate, it was a great mistake.

Little extra light was shed on the issues, and they only served to slow down the tempo of buffoonery.

After a mud-slinging summing-up by Stewart and an incredibly involved peroration by Catterall, the house divided 55 for, 59 against, with 11 abstentions (after a recount).

A fair result, I think, as Catterall got most of the laughs and couldn't really expect victory as well.

This whole debate was, of course, arranged largely as a platform for our favourite aristocrat, and he performed admirably on it.

## Book Reviews

Tim Elliot

# Charges of lechery

Joseph Dean. HATRED, RIDICULE OR CONTEMPT (Penguin 4/6).

WANT to sublimate Freudian desires or the urge to be absolutely bitchy?

Then read Hatred, Ridicule or Contempt, a spicy collection of dramatic libel cases featuring big names—Winston Churchill, Lord Alfred Douglas (Oscar Wilde's "friend"), Horatio Bottomley (who sued at the scratch of a pen in order to make himself a fortune by amassing damages), and even the sons of Gladstone, fighting to exonerate the memory of the Grand Old Man from a charge of lechery.

Some cases are pure farce—like that of Salome and the Black Book, or the actress Mrs. Porteous who sued a critic for saying she performed like a "raging, frothing epileptic, rolling on the floor and biting her toe-nails." But the gem of the lot is a policeman's lawsuit against Jeyes Sanitary Compounds for insinuating that his feet smelled!

Unfortunately Mr. Dean's literary style is rather flat.

FAITH ROBERTSON

Clifford Simak. TIME IS THE SIMPLEST THING (Pan 3/6).

AUTHORS of the class of Simak rarely write stories that are total losses. This latest offering, while not up to the usual Simak standard, is still very good.

This tale has a vague, dreamlike, surreal quality. As much a sociological indictment as a science fiction story, it concerns one Shepherd Blaine, a telepathic explorer. In the world portrayed, it has been discovered that men cannot leave Earth and live, because of solar and cosmic radiation. As a result, Science has become discredited as the wonder of the age, and the world is relapsing into savagery and superstition.

Blaine's mind is invaded by that of an alien, and he becomes the centre of a three-cornered fight between the impersonal might of the organisation controlling the telepaths, who, like himself, have "gone alien," and a preacher with a mob behind him, who denounces the telepaths as practitioners of black magic.

Perhaps this is not material for an introduction to sci-fi, but I would certainly recommend it to an aficionado of the genre.

TIM ELLIOT

Alfred Hitchcock. STORIES FOR LATE AT NIGHT Part 1 (Pan 3/6).

"ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S new collection of chillers is designed for readers with strong nerves..." So reads the blurb.

I do not have strong nerves. I found this book incredibly dull.

The only emotions I felt when reading this book were relief at having ploughed my way through one story, and a hope that the next one would be better. None of them were.

"All the stories are stylish and hair-raising," said one 'critic.' So what? All prose writing, of whatever kind, has some sort of style; this is not necessarily good. Perhaps University life has made my hair a little too long to be raised by this sort of nonsense.

This was only Part I. I shall not read Part II.

M. R. WEBBER.



## OBSERVER BRIEFINGS!



"She may have had something other women haven't, but nothing in this wet film suggests it!"





"A witty demonstration that what you lose on the marriage roundabout is easily picked up on the adultery swings!"

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\* The film 'A House Is Not A Home'  
\*\* The play 'A Severed Head'



## Rugby team squashed despite 'all Leeds' second half

# A RELAXED LEEDS BEATEN

### Good win in poor game

LACROSSE CLUB continued its winning run by easily defeating Heaton Mersey Guild last Saturday.

After Heaton Mersey had opened the scoring, the Leeds team, playing in a wonderful collection of totally unmatched shirts due to the similarity of the clubs' colours, took complete control of the game.

Although the final score of 20-5 was very impressive, the Leeds performance was not. The teamwork which was so apparent in the recent defeat of Sheffield University was only present spasmodically. Most goals came from individual efforts and the defence was tried so infrequently that it seemed to forget how to play together. However, poor opposition generally produces a poor game and this certainly seemed to be so.

As usual, the attack relied heavily on the Kennedy brothers for its scoring power, Neil getting seven goals and Ian six. Other goalscorers were C. Beaumont (1), M. Ward (2), D. Sewart, the captain (2), and M. Pilbrow (2).

### Manchester hang on

MANCHESTER, a man short for the last ten minutes, just managed to hold off strong Leeds pressure in a good game of open rugby to win by 11 points to 8.

Leeds hardly started as favourites after their heavy defeat by Wakefield last Saturday, but playing better than on that occasion provided some good constructive play in the early stages. It was a setback then, when O'Driscoll put Manchester ahead with a well-taken penalty after 15 minutes.

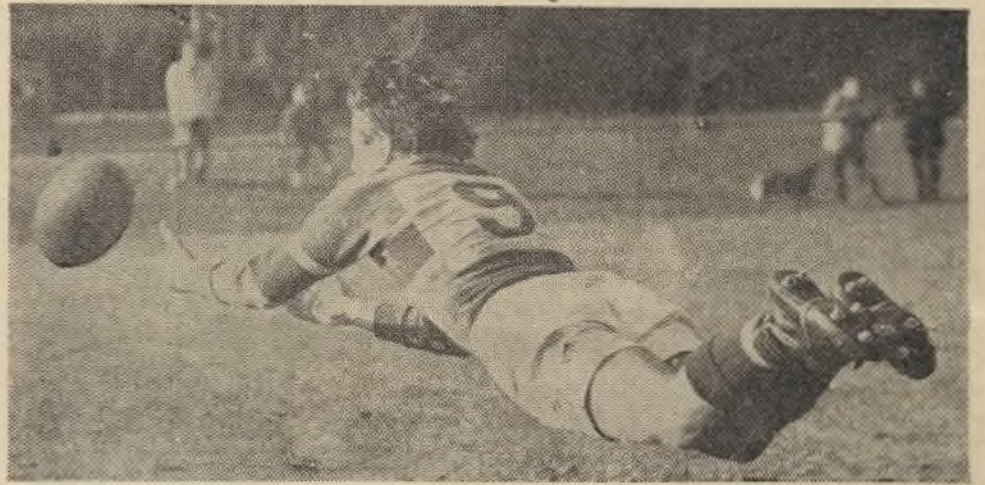
Manchester now came more into the picture, whilst Leeds momentarily relaxed—a fault which has cost them more than one match already this season. Manchester went further ahead with a try by Kehoe after a good change of direction had split the home defence open. O'Driscoll converted and added a further penalty to see Manchester, somewhat against the run of play, 11-0 up at half-time. A score which Leeds looked unlikely to pull back.

### Hit back

The second half was 'all Leeds.' They hit back with a 30-yard penalty by Peter Watson, and continued pressure finally producing a long expected try when P. Ash crossed after some good handling. Out-half Roger Close converted to bring Leeds within striking distance some 20 minutes from the end.

Manchester hung on grimly

and try as they would, Leeds just could not get the equalising points and so once again the Leeds side were beaten when they looked quite promising. On this form they deserve better luck.



### SQUASH

## Convincing win in U.A.U

UNIVERSITY 1st V. gained a decisive victory over Liverpool University in the 2nd round of the U.A.U. on Wednesday with a convincing (5-0) win.

Only Mike Riding had any real opposition at first string, while the rest of the team completely overpowered their opponents. This important win follows on after the Club's victory earlier this season over Manchester University, so that now it seems highly likely that the Christie Cup for squash will remain in Leeds for yet another year.

R. Gaubert, a fresher, is the only new member of the

team since last year and after Wednesday's performance looks as if he will develop into a useful player in the Club, when he has gained experience of University squash.

### SCORES

1 F M P Riding bt P Goodchild 9/4, 9/5, 6/9, 9/6; 2 B Birkland bt A Davison 9/2, 9/7, 9/3; 3 J C G Wheeler bt M Cottle 9/3, 9/0, 9/1; 4 K W Headlam bt P Laing 9/1, 9/3, 9/6; 3 R Gaubert bt R Baldwin 9/0, 9/0, 9/1.

### WATER POLO

## NEWT'S TRAIL

THE Water Polo team lost on Tuesday evening to a team composed of players from various Leeds swimming clubs, including the three current England triallists. In the circumstances the score of 5 goals to 2 was quite creditable, but the score should have been closer had all the simple attempts at goal been accepted.

The game opened at a fast rate, with both sides going hard into the attack, and play fluctuated rapidly from one end to the other. The Leeds team gained a 2-0 lead, but this was reduced early in the second quarter by a goal from Bluhm for the University.

the team is greater than the sum of the skills of the component players.

The final quarter began with the University having a man to spare, since the Leeds side had had a player dismissed from the water, but the Newts could not score, nor could they when Leeds had yet another player removed.

The team displayed a better approach to the game than when beaten by Manchester a fortnight ago, and the individual form of the players has improved greatly; the goal scored by Howe was reminiscent of his efforts last year.

The players, however, have yet to blend into an effective team in which the members know each others styles intimately, and the skill of

### CROSS COUNTRY

LEEDS maintained this term's unbeaten record against their latest victims, Newcastle and Aberdeen, when running at Newcastle University's 7½-mile course.

Once again it was a decisive victory, placing five in the first seven, beating Aberdeen and Newcastle by 31pts. and 38pts. respectively.

Unfortunately, however, they were unable to provide the individual winner. Ewing of Aberdeen ran very confidently and although Leeds men Quinlan (2nd) and Moore (3rd) were at his shoulder with 1½ miles to go, he produced a strong finish which neither could match.

## SPORTS PROFILE

# KEITH WATKIN

ONE of the more outspoken members of Union Committee is the General Athletics Secretary, Keith Watkin. Keith, a second-year post-graduate from Derbyshire, doing research in the Colour Chemistry Department, only takes an active part in cross-country running himself — but as far as his job goes, he is recognised as very conscientious.

His other interests include photography, philately, women of course, and the occasional beer. As far as his running is concerned he doesn't consider himself to be "good enough" to follow any strict training schedule.

The aim, as he sees it, of his job, is the co-ordination of all sports—especially in view of the tight schedule for use of the gymnasium. For this reason he is extremely

anxious that the University should build a new P. E. centre. Second on his list of priorities is a swimming pool—but it is unfortunate, he remarked, that the University authorities do not seem to regard this as a very important consideration.

Money and time seem to be the major obstacles in his path, but he is convinced that, in the long run, money from private donors will be necessary—since it "will be difficult" to "get it out" of the committee on indoor sports facilities.

Keith is the first secretary to have held the post for two years running—which is not surprising considering his attitude. He wants to make sure that all who want to have a chance to participate in the sports life of the University and, if there is sufficient demand for the introduction of a new sport, he will do his best to give it a start. In fact he hopes to have a basketball team going by the end of term.

### Unbiased

A part of his task, and a part he finds is "not easy at times" to carry out, is to see all the clubs are dealt with fairly — from the financial point of view especially. To do this he has to remain unbiased. Luckily, he states, he doesn't have much trouble with the Union Committee, which seems to be "less anti-sport minded" than in past years. He was even prepared to admit that it is at last recognising the value of a successful sports section in University life.

Keith is also a chap of strong views, especially over the behaviour of sports-team members, both of this and visiting universities. He wants to see that all members act like "civilised human beings," and favours strong disciplinary measures, if it proves necessary, to prevent the bad behaviour of Leeds players when visiting other universities. He realises, though, that first he has to stamp out the bad behaviour of teams visiting here.

Despite this, he's willing to admit that the sports teams get "the rough end of the stick" when, in many cases,



the other university members are "just as bad." As far as support for the sports scene from the students themselves goes, Keith is quite happy with the support from playing members.

### Apathy

So many people, he added, are interested in taking an active part that the most popular sports like soccer, rugby and hockey supply five to six teams apiece — an improvement on other universities, where the average seems to be three. As regards the lack of strong spectator support, he blames the "general student apathy."

Harsh words, but perhaps he has a point. Anyhow it's comforting to know at least one member of the Union Committee has a reasonable grasp of the problems ahead —and knows his own business.

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