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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

# UNION NEWS

No. 269

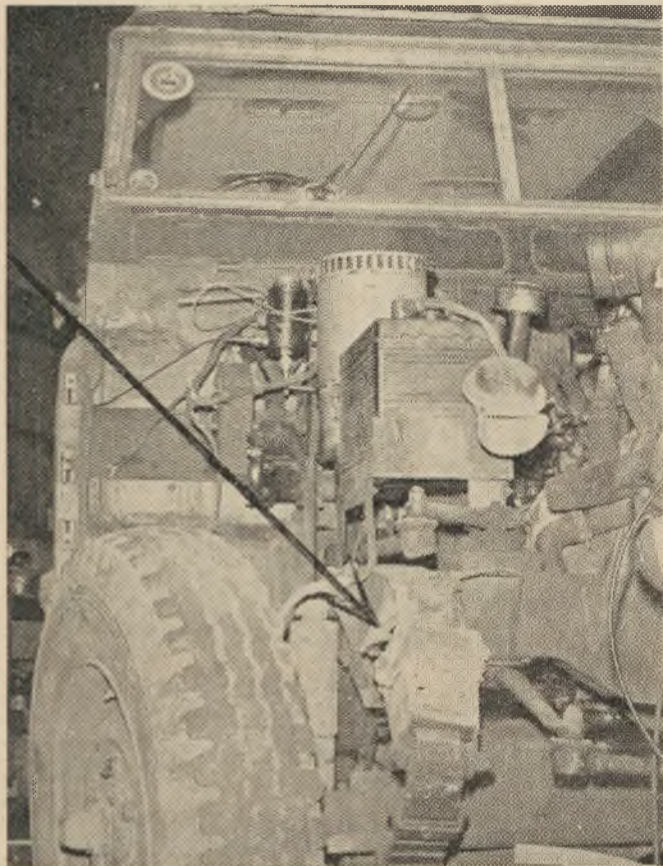
Friday, December 4th, 1964

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THE PORTERS' OFFICE

*Exec recommends tests for would-be 'Rover drivers*

# ENGINEERS SMASH LAND-ROVER



The wrecked Union Landrover, at present in a garage at Sheffield. Arrow shows where the spring hanger has been broken. Chassis is torn five inches out of true.

## £150 damages

by News Staff

A LAND-ROVER crash on Monday has resulted in another £150 damage and the prospect of special driving tests for all users.

On the same day that the first Land-Rover returned to service, having being submerged during a Rag Stunt, the Engineers' Rugby team in the second Land-Rover collided with a mini-bus hired from G. W. Binns Ltd. by a Civil Engineering student.

It happened at 1-30 a.m. last Monday when Engineering Society President Christopher Clough was driving the Land-Rover. He pulled up sharply at some traffic lights on the road back from Wolverhampton and hit the mini-bus.

### Investigation

Three people were taken to hospital of the ten in the Land-Rover, two being detained for two days. Extensive damage to both vehicles. The Land-Rover chassis was bent 5ins. out of true.

The police have investigated the incident but no notice of prosecution had been served by Wednesday.

Services Section Chief Mr. M. Hollingworth raised the matter at Monday's Exec. meeting asking who pays the £25 minimum insurance. Exec. decided the booking society must pay and only societies and clubs would now be able to borrow the Land-Rover. They also want higher driving standards and have proposed testing all would-be drivers.

### Difference

Mr. Hollingworth explained "Many people are not familiar with the enormous difference between driving a passenger car and driving the Union Land-Rover with 9 or 10 passengers—who really transform it into a diesel engine vehicle carrying a load of over half a ton."

He told Union News the testing scheme would involve 10-12 drivers at once having a lecture then full load tests in turn with tuition from expert outside instructors.

### Insurance

Another result of the accident is the endangering of the Land-Rover insurance. Said Union President Ian Morrison, "If it hadn't been for the Land-Rover scheme we would never have been able to conclude an agreement such as the recent agreement with Binns."

This agreement makes it possible for students to loan mini-buses from Binns' in the same way as the Land-Rovers are now let out, if the Land-Rovers are not available.

### Blanket

All the Binns' vehicles loaned out to students are covered by one blanket insurance policy. However, the scheme would never have been concluded if the students hadn't proved themselves capable of running the Land-Rovers safely.

The number of accidents the Union's Land-Rovers have been in since their acquisition this year is a worrying problem to many Union officials, and fears about rises in insurance premiums when they are to be renewed in January are already being voiced.



Miss Praorannj Chandrasomboon, Queen of today's Union Ball, is crowned by the ceremonial placing of a sash round her shoulder by Debates Secretary Philip Quille on Wednesday.

## STOP PRESS

The Computing Laboratory's boiler blew out on Wednesday. No harm was caused but the University's computer operations were dislocated for a short time.

After a thorough investigation into all the circumstances, the Vice-Chancellor has decided that the incident which took place at Tetley Hall on the night of the 24th November calls for disciplinary action. He has accordingly informed the fifteen students responsible that they must pay a fine of £10 to the Students' Loan Fund, as well as meet the cost of repairing the damage caused.

## 'Vice' Vicar attacks student parking

UNION NEWS REPORTER

STUDENT cars are "a matter of great annoyance to the residents in any streets around the University," says Rev. Robert Simpson, vicar of St. Marks.

He made this point in a letter to the Town Clerk of Leeds about student parking problems. The cars are a "great danger to any motorist who dares to use Woodhouse Lane and the streets around," he said, but added "the students themselves are in no way to blame."

### Attitude

His letter went on to suggest that land to the east of Woodhouse Lane at present used by the Corporation for occasional fairs and exhibitions would be "an ideal place for student parking." In addition, he proposed that one side of Moorhouse Road should be opened as a car park for occupants of the Henry Price. In this way, he claimed "the whole problem could be solved in two days" if it was not for the dog-in-the-manger attitude of the local Council.

The Council replied that it was "not thought appropriate at the present time" that portions of Woodhouse Moor should be used for car parking.



Rev. Richard Simpson.

ing, as this "would tend to encourage the use of cars by students, contrary to the Council's policy."

He suggested that a better solution to traffic congestion problems than the Buchanan

Report—and a equally workable one—would be to "burn every car in Leeds."

Describing the Council's suggestion that car-parking facilities should be provided within the university precincts as "absolutely ridiculous—a silly idea," he emphasised that "now we must see what the student body as a whole can do." He thought that students would get little support from the authorities, and must now "go to town on the matter" themselves.

### Dangerous

Union President Ian Morrison told Union News "I see Rev. Simpson's survey of Clarendon Road as a poor man's Buchanan Report." He agrees that the parking in Clarendon Road is dangerous, but is sure that the majority of cars there belong to workmen on the Henry Price and the Houldsworth extensions.

Morrison pointed out that there is no extra parking space planned in the University development scheme. He feels that the authorities should consider the long term view before we are "knee-deep in cars and have to shout for help."

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UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

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# 'WORKER' MAN HITS NATIONALS

UNION NEWS REPORTER

**THE** Daily Worker has more important issues on which to fight than the Vic Allen imprisonment, said Tom Spence of the paper to Communist Society on Monday.

He was explaining in answer to a question that, although they fully support Dr. Allen's release, the paper's small size and the new Labour Government made it more important to comment on other issues.

Mr. Spence, a Daily Worker reporter, was talking about the fight for his paper and how it influenced the workers as the only free national paper in the country.

The other national newspapers were only in business to make propaganda and profits, since the cost of producing a paper far outstrips its selling price and advertising has to be accepted.

"Those who pay the piper can therefore call the reactionary tune" giving advertisers great control over content while the papers themselves have also become big business.

## Threat

"Press lords will do anything for money" he pointed out, and said this was an intolerable threat to democracy plus the fact that they now made large profits from I.T.V.

He outlined the paper's struggle to keep in print over the years despite boycotts, prejudice and censorship, including one Times editorial on the Daily Worker first issue describing it as "a flagrant piece of Bolshevik propaganda."

In later years a dissatisfied Conservative M.P. called the Times a threepenny edition

## COLLEGE NEWS

None forthcoming

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# VELLY NICE UNION BALL,

## SIR



A selection of the Eastern and Western magic currently visiting Halls of Residence with the hope of being given free tickets for the forthcoming Union Ball.

The theme of the Ball, which is to be held tonight, is an attempt to create an Oriental flavour.

## It happened elsewhere

A look round the other student papers

by

A. J. COLE

**WITH** Exec. discussing methods of curtailing leaks of Union information to the National Press this week, it would seem interesting to note the number of student newspapers which have this term fallen beneath the heavy hand of Committee censorship.

Last year Liverpool's 'Guild Gazette' was the only paper censored by the President before publication.

This term Nottingham's 'Gongster' is blue-pencilled by an official censor following an article satirising the Vice Chancellor.

The editor of Keele's 'Concourse' has been suspended for alleged misrepresentation of Guild Council proceedings at which the sale of contraceptives in the Union was discussed.

Trouble of a different sort overtook 'Varsity,' the Cambridge University newspaper. Damages amounting to several hundred pounds were awarded in court to the Principal of a Cambridge language school who claimed that the school had been libelled in a 'varsity' article.

## Cambridge

**AT** last Cambridge University holds a world record. In broad daylight 21 sober Selwyn men plus Miss Carolyn Butler of Homerton climbed on to a pillar box in Sydney Street.

The last attempt at the post-box record, made in Oxford, folded when the pillar box collapsed beneath their feet. But the Cambridge attempt had the attractive Miss Butler providing the necessary cohesion.

The box used is the largest in Cambridge; former record holders—Toronto University—are reported to be complaining about the size of the letter box which the Selwynites used.

## London

**WINNER** of London's Miss Sennet contest, beautiful Denise Barda, was sent back to London from her prize holiday in Paris when French customs officials found that her passport was invalid.

Miss Barda was to have spent two days in the French capital with two members of 'Sennet' staff.

Denise, who is Libyan, usually travels home each summer—but this year was an exception. Thus she had not renewed her visa.

★ ★

**ALSO** at London, 25 Bedford women said they were disgusted with their 30 Imperial College escorts after

a coach trip to Sussex University.

"It was horrible," said one of the girls. "Every five minutes the coach stopped. It was either a pub or a field so that the men could urinate."

The two coaches were only ten minutes out of London when they stopped for a drink. After half-an-hour they drove on. Ten minutes later there was a hold-up while the men relieved themselves.

At Sussex, the coaches left at 9 p.m. for the 'Black Swan.' They remained until closing time. 12 disgusted girls stayed in the coach for an hour.

The driver promised to get the girls back to London by 11-30 but . . . the men demanded another field stop. The girls protested. Then part of the wheel fell off.

For the next two hours the men sang lusty, bawdy songs. The girls simmered.

One Bedford woman summed it up. "Beer and cars are London male students' interests," she said.

## Cardiff

**AT** Cardiff, an unnamed man has been banned from the Union bar and all Union functions where there is a bar provided, for a year.

The incident which caused the suspension followed Mr. 'X's' getting very much "under the weather in the Union bar and being sick on the bar premises."

## Manchester

**MANCHESTER** union is facing financial disaster. The increase of N.U.S. subscriptions from 1s. 3d. to 2s. 6d. per head will cost the union an extra £450 a year—and it already has over £250 unbudgeted expenditure.

Being the only independent Union, Manchester will be unable to subsidise the increased N.U.S. fees by demanding extra grants next year.

## Sheffield

**SIXTH**-year dental student Mike Brass is the second dental student to have resigned from his course in four months—and he has only four more months to go until finals.

He became fed up with the course during the summer, but decided to give it another trial in case it was just a "passing phase." After becoming steadily more and more disenchanted with dentistry, however, he made up his mind to quit.

A final-year Dentist commented, "I can sympathise with Mike. We have one of the most gruelling courses in the university. It was a difficult decision to take."

It is understood that a report is to be submitted to the Staff-Student Committee on the general working conditions of dentals.

## LEEDS MAN WINS QUIZ

**THIRD** year English student Stephen P. Meyer has won a large amount of money on I.T.V.'s general knowledge 'Criss-Cross Quiz' programme.

Meyer was reluctant to disclose the exact amount of his winnings, but said he was going to convert it all to silver pennies and trickle it through his fingers by the light of a guttering tallow candle.

For those interested to see just how much Stephen Meyer won on 'Criss-Cross Quiz,' the programme is screened at 7-30 p.m. on January 12th next year.

## Cut price Xmas cards

**UNION** Christmas cards are now on sale in the Porters' office—at cost price! This is the first time they have ever been sold at the cheap rate of 4½d. each.

Said Union President Ian Morrison, "This is not a mistake; it is a calculated risk. The cards are of a better standard and are made of better paper than ever before."

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W.U.S. gratefully acknowledge the co-operation of last week's ticket sellers and sincerely thank Tetley's Ltd., Lewis's Ltd., Hepworth's Ltd. and Ald. P. Woodward of Leeds United F.C.

# COME DRINKING WITH JO GARVEY

THE VICTORIA \*\*\*

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

**T**O get to this establishment you go along the York Road from the Quarry Hill roundabout. Half



This splendid "Gents" door is typical of the sumptuous upholstery of "The Victoria."



a mile past the traffic lights, and it's on the left.

It's a 1961 Dutton's house, comprising a smallish bar, a tiny cocktail bar and a spacious lounge.

The decor, need I say it, is Scandinavian, to the extent of a swish open fireplace in the public, with an unfortunate imitation log fire.

The cocktail lounge continues this incongruity, having a juke-box. The lounge is expensively and tastefully decorated—note leather padding on bog door.

Considering it's Duttons, the beer is good, but I was loath to part with 1s. 11d. for bitter in the lounge—2s. 5d. for Tankard. If, however, your pocket is well-lined but bird thus far unco-operative, then this place has the means to your end.

## "Maiden's Prayer"

It's one of the few places in Leeds that serve a wide selection of cocktails at an average price of 4s.—"Maiden's Prayer" based on gin and Cointreau speaks for itself.

You can do it to the sound of music five nights a week in the lounge, issuing from a piano and drums—no George Shearing, but by pub standards quite good.

The odd cabaret star appears at intervals every night: last week it was a rather nice French bird who couldn't sing, but sort of blended with the decor.

The landlord and his spouse have yet to see Leeds students in numbers, but would by no means eject them. Until two years ago they kept a Sheffield version of the Eldon, and left regretfully.

# KEEP TRYING, LADS

A weekly look at the Union press by Roy Hugel

**A**FTER scouring around for material and much tramping around the town in search of ads, the second issue of "Jazz Note" finally hit the streets, as we say in the trade, yesterday. Copies may still be available.

In an interview with founder-editor Bob Ritchie, I asked him how he saw the aims of the magazine. He replied shrewdly that at this stage the aim was to produce a jazz magazine. This contrasts favourably with the identity-seeking shambles that is this term's "Student Theatre" (to be reviewed next week).

## Terminology

Ritchie's editorial, however, posits a more ambitious deal. He hopes to encourage student writing, and also to arrive through discussion in Jazz Note at new definitions of jazz terminology so that everybody knows what everybody else is talking about.

Neither of these ideas is realised in this issue. Only two of the articles are by students. One of these, by a Mr. Izod, who is a self-confessed newcomer to jazz has the cheek to insinuate that only "jazz-lovers" should go to jazz concerts.

I should have thought the magazine would try to encourage the fringe potential who don't know much about jazz, but would like to learn.

Jazz Note would do well to cater for this type of customer. The tendency is to write material for one's fellow - knowledgeable which means it has little appeal for anybody. The knowledgeable know all about it anyway and it's too much for the out-people. Such is the article on Philly Joe Jones by Keith Cockett, the other student contributor.

## Jazz-poet

As a potential enthusiast I find this rather sad. A useful suggestion is made by Ian McLean, ex-Editor of "Jazz News." He wants University circuits of the better jazz combos. This might interest a lot of people and would, I am sure, lead to some helpful discussion.

The best feature is an interview with jazz-poet Jeremy Robson, currently artistic head of Centre 42. He is not at all pseud about this new cult, and he puts

forward the kind of intelligent ideas about poetry (about jazz, too), with which readers of his criticism in "Tribune" will be familiar. Read him.

There is also a readable, but not very revealing, portrait of Tubby Hayes by journalist John Shirley.

## Design

Probably the biggest flaw of the magazine is its design. Or rather its lack of it. At the moment it looks like a collection of those handouts with which you mop up the coffee puddles in Caf. Too many Union publications look boring. They should at least LOOK as if they might be worth reading. Perhaps Jazz Note will rectify this when it finds its feet.

At the moment, though, its biggest headache is finding student contributors with ideas of interest to people who don't have a specialised knowledge of jazz.

I think the magazine is basically worthwhile, and I wish it more success than is contained in the current issue.

# DOODLING FOR 10,000

**T**HEY'VE just finished plans for a hospital at the bottom of what, in time, will be the University campus. But in the process they found that Chamberlin's oh-so-artistic doodlings were seven degrees out of true.

Also, when his plans were drawn to CORRECT scale and compared with an ordnance survey map, it became horribly clear that one block would have semi-obliterated Broadcasting House in Woodhouse Lane, and that another would stick gaily out into the Ring Road.

To compensate for all this, the beautiful wide-open spaces that were going to make us the Welwyn Garden City of the North will now have to be compressed into narrow concrete corridors straight out of the more horrific engravings of Hogarth.

## Revealing

In addition to all this, there's the question of the Bio-Physics Department. As usual, it's pretty complex, but revealing.

In October, the department wanted to convert a chunk of their old house into a lab. Then they were told that the place would have to come down to make way for a services tunnel.

They rang up an Authority, who said, "What, what?" They told him and he said, "Oh dear."



General chaos ensued, in the course of which it emerged that there was an empty house next door, occupied only by one office, the radioactivity checking place.

## Prof. problem

But Bio-Physics couldn't move in there because they were expecting a new Prof. of Genetics any time, and didn't dare use the building. They finally got one at the start of this week, but they weren't to know that at the time.

The net result of all of which is that nobody knows quite what to do. Do they pull down Bio, and to hell with Genetics? Or do they leave them both, and to hell with the rest of the campus?

Or do they tear down the Arts, Engineering, Houldsworth and Henry Price blocks and start again from scratch?

Planning?

## Christian approach

**O**NE or two extracts from a pamphlet entitled "The Christian's Approach to University Life."

"Three prayer meetings a week are enough for most people."

"... the crowd in their often futile recreations (card-playing for intellectuals!)"

"One Christian Union President found himself spending a whole week providing decent posters for a function which had normally been advertised in a thoroughly vulgar manner."

"What of the Natural History Society that insists on having its expeditions on Sundays?"

"He (the Christian) can perfectly well drink lemonade at the supper."

"If he MUST go to the dance... he may be able to do something to reduce the amount of drinking and other evils associated with it."

## Puking

Picture it. This poor Christian is staggering round the Union, exhausted by an excess of prayer. He goes to Caf., and has to leave hurriedly to avoid puking at the futile intel-

lectuals mentally masturbating with a pack of cards.

Walking unsteadily back to the M.J., he sees row upon row of thoroughly vulgar posters, and bang go the prayer-meetings for the next week.

Worse, he realises that he can never again pursue the elusive bloodwort, as to do so on a Sunday would be pretty blasphemous.

Back at the digs, he sits brooding into his lonely lemonade as his weaker brethren swill vodka Martinis with their pilchard sandwiches and stagger upstairs giggling foolishly.

Then, in a blind rage at the iniquity of the world in general, he forces himself to go to a dance, and, true to his principles, surreptitiously waters the gin and prowls round the dark corners with a tear-gas aerosol, breaking up any "associated evils" he sees.

Not so much a way of life as a living hell.

## Hysterics

**D**URING discussion on the Referendum at last week's U.C. meeting, a note was circulated among members saying (not very originally), "If you had it last night, smile."

With the one or two exceptions we might expect (notably Mr. Quille), most of them immediately grinned broadly.

A couple of the ladies were seen not only to smile but collapse into near-hysterics — Miss Nankivell springs to mind.

Keep it up, girls.



# Full marks to me!



Money matters are much less troublesome now. Now that I bank with the Westminster. When I receive a cheque or a warrant: I don't hunt round any more for someone to cash it: I pay it straight into my bank. I use cheques myself, for payments; and bankers' orders — not my memory — take care of the regular items, such as subscriptions. I gave myself full marks for 'discovering' the Westminster. And so, I think, would you. Just ask the nearest branch to tell you about the Westminster Bank service to students.

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Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union  
December 4th, 1964  
Tel. 23661

# SPIT IN MY FACE

**LAST** week a gang of students from this University raided one of the girls' halls of residence.

A group of Houldsworth students ended an evening's drinking by breaking into Tetley Hall late at night. Not content with causing a general disturbance and commotion they let off a fire extinguisher, molested two girls and assaulted the porter.

Stunts that are the result of student high-spirits are understandable, but an obviously planned and premeditated exhibition of this kind is nothing short of disgusting.

The immediate effects are already apparent. Irresponsible, inconsiderate students are up to their usual tricks, and the story is spattered across the face of every national newspaper in the country. The leader writers of the more sensational take up the cry, and every single student of this university is branded as a drunken, despicable lout.

After such a display, such an opinion is quite fair and logical. But the majority of students by no means qualify for this distinction.

Let this be the last place to put forward the lame excuses of letting off steam, of high spirits, and of living under stress. Let this be the last place to cry that these are a minority, and that the rest of us disown them.

But let it be an appeal to those who squirm at the thought of being branded as anything, least of all as thoughtless, despicable hooligans, to raise their standards.

It is of no use telling this gang that they are worse than animals—pigs are pigs and they'll never change.

But, ask yourself how many times you have secretly, if not actively, condoned the 'anything for a lark' philosophy that is the hall-mark of that noble character—the British student.

Let us, those who have the temerity to hold our heads up in society and say proudly "Yes, I am a student," let us accept this slur, this stigma, and redouble our efforts to erase its impression.

Let us make it clear to the University authorities, and to society, that we, the students of Leeds university, are ashamed of these people; that we apologise for their behaviour; that we accept our responsibilities in being associated with these people; and that we, just as much as the University and Civic authorities are shocked and disgusted by their despicable behaviour.

After an incident such as this, the passer-by in the street has the right to spit on me, on you, on every single one of us.

Let us not go from one extreme to the other and attack even harmless japes, but deliberate and pernicious hooliganism in which other people get hurt is disgusting and inexcusable. When it comes from privileged and supposedly intelligent university students it is utterly sickening.

Editor:

PETER GREGSON

Assistant Editor - News Editor:

FRANK ODDS

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- Features ..... BOB CARR
- Business ..... CHRISTINE FIELDEN
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Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters

# LEVEL OF DISTORTION

## Gross injustice

Sir,  
**WITH** reference to Gilbert Darrow's mention of the WUS Ball in his column last week, the Union WUS Sub-committee would like to state that this is a Staff function, taking place annually on the night of the Vice-Chancellor's Reception.

The Staff assure us that the two functions are unconnected, except for the fact that all those attending the Reception are invited to go on to the Staff Dance—provided they pay for their ticket. The idea of a dance caught on as a desirable adjunct to the Reception, since it provided a way in which members of staff—already in evening dress—could spend the rest of the evening.

The V.C.'s reception is a separate function in its own right which would take place, WUS dance or no WUS dance. It is not intended as an encouragement to staff to indulge in "Charity by Chance."

The Staff already contribute a good deal more for WUS than do the students; to question their charitable intentions in this way is doing them a gross injustice.

Yours, etc.,  
KATE EDWARDS.

## Further information

Sir,  
**TO** prevent misunderstanding of its position with regard to the campaign for the release of Dr. Victor Allen, the Committee of LUU Liberal Society wishes to make the following statement:

The Society affirms its support for legalised Trade Unions and Trade Union activity in Nigeria as in Britain. It therefore accepts that laws preventing the formation of Trade Unions should be opposed and conceivably in certain circumstances should be broken.

But, in the case of Dr. Allen, no positive information as to what he did in Nigeria is forthcoming. In the absence of such information, and of any information to prove his trial was unjust, the Society feels bound to accept the verdict of the trial, that Dr. Allen was guilty of conspiring to overthrow the government by subversive military means.

It therefore feels unable to support the campaign for his release without further information as to his actions before his arrest.

S. COOKSEY (President), and the Committee of Liberal Society.

Sir,  
**MAY** I clear up some glaring inadequacies in last week's report on the recent NUS Council:

(1) I take very strong objection to the headline 'Successful Council' and to the statement allegedly quoting me as having said that it had been the most successful Council ever held for Leeds. Obviously when assessing the effect of a particular Council meeting, one takes into account the part played by one's delegation. However, what I told the reporter was that this had been a very bad Council in many respects—debate was very slow, there was much procedural wrangling, with the result that few policy motions were discussed at all, and motions concerning the NUS evidence to the Plowden Committee on primary education, teachers' salaries, educationally sub-normal children were summarily debated. This important failing of the Council was not mentioned.

(2) I did say there had been a swing to a more critical attitude in Council, which we felt to be a good thing in the interests of the National Union. But since the Executive is not empowered to make policy at all, it would hardly be possible for Council to be critical of their policies. Council is proving more critical of the way in which the Executive is implementing policy that Council makes.

(3) In the International Affairs debates, your reporter seems to have become thoroughly confused. A motion of censure was proposed on the Executive's activities at the ISC in New Zealand, but this was not proposed by Leeds, nor did Council pass it. Leeds instead proposed the setting up of a working party which the Executive had opposed but eventually came round to supporting. It was in this connection that Mr. Hunt acquitted himself so well.

(4) The debate on grants was on evidence that NUS was submitting to the Standing Advisory Committee on grants at the time of their triennial review of the grants structure. The abolition of the Means Test was not 'adopted' as NUS policy—it has been NUS policy for at least 5 years.

(5) A small point but one that seems to have been misrepresented—the inexperience of the delegation was due to the fact that only TWO people had attended more than on Council as delegates, and only 4 had been to one Council—leaving seven complete newcomers.

I am sorry to have to write in this vein, sir, because I realise that the reporter himself was not necessarily to blame. NUS Council is a function with complicated technicalities but being one of two annual occasions when Leeds University tends to be particularly prominent on the national scene, I am sorry that this report had to receive the sort of attention it did.

Yours, etc.,  
PENNY WALT,  
NUS Secretary.

[Editor's note: It has been a practice of long standing to invite the Editor of Union News or his representative to attend NUS Council: this year this was not done and hence any inadequacies in the coverage would appear to be the fault of Union News.]

## 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.*

## Finger of reason

Sir,  
**A** PARTHEID is only a minor part of the sickness which infects South Africa, and the Anti-Apartheid campaign tends, I fear, to limit both our own attitudes to this sickness and their effects in that country.

Is it not time that we tried to understand the position in which South Africa finds itself? Seen through dispassionate eyes, her government's position is not irrational—if, in a (comparatively) mature country like Britain, parliamentary seats can be won on racial issues, how much higher are feelings going to run in an immature country where the problem is so much more felt? Surely it is better to divide people into ethnic groups than to have domination by one group which is both intolerable and intolerant to the other.

To have any effect at all, we must try to appeal to the kind of reason which this principle implies, condemning the whole fascist outlook of South African society by pointing the finger of reason rather than emotion. It is no good treating the symptomatic sore and ignoring the disease which causes it. We must try to reform our thinking on these grounds, and ask ourselves if isolating this unfortunate country is not giving added strength to the arm we are attacking.

Yours, etc.,  
C. I. ROTHERY.

## Moral degredation

Sir,  
**WHAT** level can some of the students of this University have reached when one cannot leave so much as a biscuit in the cloak-room?

Are they so financially hard up and so morally degraded that they have to steal biscuits from people's pockets? It appears quite common for gloves, purses and books to disappear in the same way. When I worked in a laundry during the summer vac. not a single thing was taken, but here where there is a supposedly highly intelligent, responsible section of the community we are reduced to petty pilfering. Must we have no trust for our fellow students and assume that a thief waits round every corner?

Yours, etc.,  
PAMELA M. GAGE.

## All of a sameness

Sir,  
**MAYBE** I should have written direct to their Society Secretary, but putting this plea under the public eye as well as theirs may help to elicit the required response.

How about it then Jazz Society? We get plenty of the so-called "Rhythm 'n' Blues Goes Adolescent" at the Hops, do they have to cash in on Club D too? Again, maybe, you have to drag features, like the Morrissey group, all the way from London with risk of delays, but chance it, for jazz's sake.

Anyone trade a hop ticket for a Club D card? It's all the same till something happens!

Yours, etc.,  
J. F. PAIN.

## Indeed

Sir,  
**IT** has recently come to my notice that in the opinion of most members of the Union, who have quite dogmatic views on the subject, it is so; but we personally, speaking for ourselves and subjectively, find this not to be so.

It is disgusting that such a newspaper, which must be an organ of majority opinion, should voice such views. Are we to be disregarded, trodden down, and even despised? Is no-one willing to listen to the words of David Parc: "Life is what it is, is what it is." Cannot the one sane member of this student society have his views fairly and justly treated?

We trust that you will give this matter your most serious consideration.

Yours, etc.,  
ARTHUR KOFF,  
MIKE HUNT.

# BULB GETS DAY'S SUSPENSION FOR LEEDS MAN

*Man accused at Edinburgh*

UNION NEWS REPORTER

**FOLLOWING** a disturbance at Edinburgh Union on Saturday, October 24th, Brian Mitchell of Leeds was suspended from the Union for one day.

In a letter to Union Sec. Robin Young, Mr. M. J. Clyne, Assistant Secretary of Edinburgh Union, claimed that Mitchell was "rather violent."

Mitchell admitted removing a light bulb from the Union, and Clyne claimed that he was "very abusive and obstructive" when asked to leave the building.

"After several requests he still refused to go and was finally threatened with the police," wrote Clyne.

The police, however, were some time in arriving, and Mitchell left without seeing them.

Union Committee agreed that Mitchell's conduct constituted "a breach of good order," and suspended him from the Union on Saturday, 5th.

## Sat on him

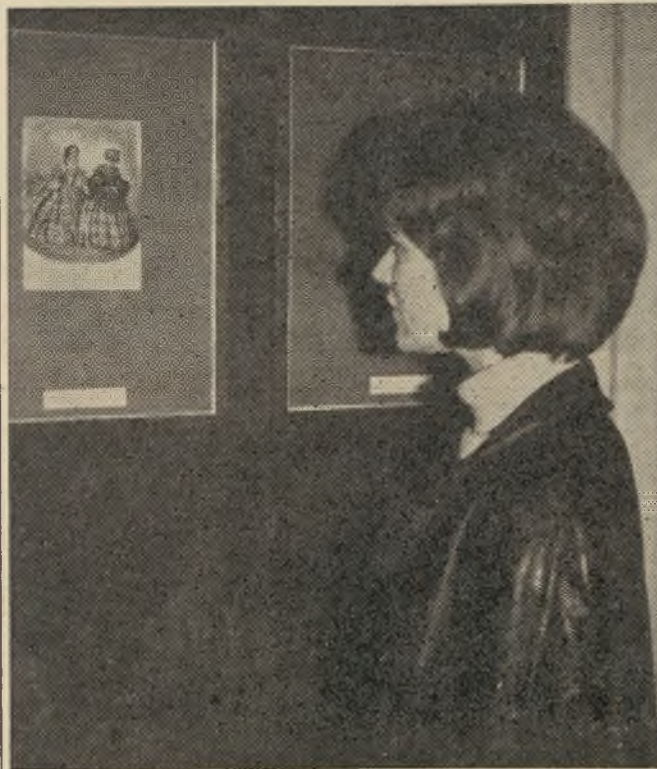
Mitchell told a meeting of Disciplinary Committee that he had forgotten about the light bulb some time after when two hefty men sat down by him and asked "Where is it?"

He replied, "Where is what?" and was instantly picked up and carried out of the building.

A friend of Mitchell's, enquiring why Mitchell had been thus treated, was also made to leave the Union.

In view of the contrasting evidence on the case, Disciplinary Committee recommended the day's suspension as a nominal sentence.

## Fashion Exhibition



One of the many students who admired the display of costumes in a travelling fashion exhibition, arranged by the Victoria and Albert Museum, seen all this week in the Parkinson Court.

## Drive for Hall changes by U.C.

HALLS of Residence were under fire at Monday's meeting of U.C. Said Kate Edwards, "In my opinion all Halls of Residence should be razed to the ground."

Halls are subsidised by university authorities, whereas other forms of student accommodation must pay their own way. In the case of Sadler Hall, subsidies are as high as £120 per student, and it was pointed out that much of this is spent on upkeep of grounds and gardens.

Hall staff could also possibly be organised on a more economic basis by combining in resident staff the duties now performed by domestic and academic staff.

The position and authority of Hall Councils was discussed at Monday's meeting, and U.C. are to request the Senate that the Halls of Residence Committee be an appeal Court from Hall Councils on student proposals.

## FINAL "NO" TO MACHINE

Union committee place Manchester ban

THERE was a fair amount of discussion on the contraceptive machine referendum at Thursday's meeting of Union Committee.

### Other decisions:

THURSDAY'S U.C. decided that, starting with tonight's ball, future Union Balls will not be formal.

FOLLOWING an incident at the Wednesday hop of November 4th, Manchester Soccer clubs have been banned from the Union for an indefinite period.

It was recommended at Thursday's meeting of Union Committee that a sub-committee be set up to deal with any similar incidents of trouble in the bar.

Doug Sandle felt that there was sufficient demand for a machine to warrant its installation. Andy Tudor agreed that since a majority of males had not objected to the installation of a contraceptive machine, and 821 men had positively voted for one, then it would be reasonable to have one installed.

However, Debates Secretary Philip Quille told the Committee "as elected representatives of the Union you must follow the Union's wishes."

Finally, Doug Sandle's motion that the service was wanted so should be provided was defeated by 16 votes to 6 with three abstentions.

## Personal

You can advertise here for only 2d. a word. Copy to reach Union News office not later than lunchtime on Tuesday before publication.

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

**LOST:** One psychology tutor. Thought to have been elected president this year. Absence is causing psychological disturbances amongst tutees.

**SAVE 6d.** - 6d. - 6d.1 on all grades of VIP-VIP-VIP petrol and beat the budget at Roundhay Garage, Dib Lane, Leeds 8.

**GET** cost price Union Christmas Cards. Only 4½d. each.

**DEBATE, Wed., Dec. 9th, 1-30 p.m.** Social Room. "This House believes the idea of nationality to be detrimental to peace, security, and welfare in general."

**BACHELOR,** alone and unmarried in a large house by Woodhouse Moor requires attractive female room mate.—Apply via M.P.H. 'S' for Steve.

**FOR BANDS** and groups of all types at competitive fees.—Ken Baxter, 3, Tilbury View, Leeds. Tel. 74223.

**EVEN** if you can't do much this year, next year's Rag will need people. Every little helps.—Contact Rag Chairman, U.N. Office.

**BYDD GWYNFOR EVANS,** Llywydd Plaid Cymru, yn siarad ar "Genedlaetholdeb Cymraeg" am 7-15 o'r glock, Dydd Mawrth, 8 ed: Theatr Beiranyddiaeth Sifil 'A.' Croeso cynnes i bawb.

**"BEAUX-STRATEGEM"**—Group 16.—Bodington J.C.R. 7-30 p.m. Dec. 10th-13th.

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**RAG** still needs Publicity, Stunts, Appeals managers.—Contact Rag Chairman, U.N. Office.

**TYPEWRITING** done cheaply.—Apply C for Cowan, Barbier House, Bodington.

**DEBATE, Wed., Dec. 9th, 1-30 p.m.** Social Room. "This House believes the idea of nationality to be detrimental to peace, security, and welfare in general."

**FOR SALE,** man's Sumrie Dinner Suit—worn only 4 times. Chest size 42in. £7 o.n.o.—Apply Mrs. Norton, 4, Southlands Drive, Leeds 17.

**WILL YOU** help arrange a Christmas Party for thirty children. Wednesday, Dec. 16th.—Write (W.P.H.) Barbara Macartney, Christian Action Group.

**LIBERAL SOCIETY** christmas party on Wednesday—see notice-board.

**LEARN** the Art of Seduction at Bodington Hall (married women, serving wenches, innkeepers' daughters) 'Beaux Strategem.' Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13. Women welcome.

**ADVERTISE** in the Personal Column of Union News. It's cheap and effective at 2d. a word.—Call in at Union News Office any time before Tuesday in the week of issue.

**GET** knotted yourself, Bert.—Bill.

**SCRIPTS WANTED** for Rag Revue.—Would-be script writers, or friends of same, contact Rag Chairman U.N. Office.

**GWYNFOR EVANS,** President of Plaid Cymru, will talk on Welsh Nationalism, Tuesday next, 7-15, Civil Engineering Theatre 'A.' Press conference afterwards. All welcome.

**CHRIS** tmas Carol.

**PATSY,** thanks for party and use of bed.—Jack and Jill.

**DEAR DOCTOR,** I am suffering from a pain in my asbestos.—Hypochondriach.

**WANTED,** Women, all shapes and sizes.—Reply M.P.H., M for Man.

**HOUSE-TRAINED** rats for sale. The cheapest in town.—Henry, Clarendon Road.

**THANKS,** Georgie, you were great.—R and B Fan.

**IMPECUNIOUS** and not-so-bright female student would like to meet nouveau-riche and clever third-year English student. Preferably bearded.—W.P.H. G for Gorgeous.

**15in. WHARFEDALE SPEAKER,** ideal for lead guitarist or Hi-Fi enthusiast—brand new, untouched, still in packing case—offered at ridiculous terms, call at Union News Office, Gordon Bishop.

**FEEL** you'd like to emulate Beau Brummel? Then buy yourself a pair of solid silver backed hair-brushes for 30/—Box 350.

**ABSOLUTELY** the end in Postcards! Contact H. Crud via M.P.H. Remember, soonest applicants get the sizzlers.

**DO** you fancy you can write? Of course you do! Then contact Bob Carr, U.N. Office—anonymity respected.

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## Ikeja

## Appeal

## starts

## well

**ORGANISED** jointly by the Arab, Afro-Asian, Anti-Apartheid, Communist, Liberal, Labour and Marxist Societies, the movement seeking the release of Dr. Vic Allen is making progress.

The Ikeja Appeal against his conviction (based on old colonial sedition laws) and sentence signifies a more general protest against the conduct of the Government of Nigeria towards all activities of the working-class movements. Ikeja is distinct from the more personal Vic Allen Appeal, since it is felt that this one apparent perversion of criminal law has greater and wider political implications.

The Appeal has drawn the support of other Universities, notably Leicester, Southampton and Sheffield, and petitions have been drawn up within the student unions.

## £500 bail

From a financial aspect, Leeds hopes to supply £100 of the £500 required for bail and some of this amount has already been raised through appeals to members of Staff, donations from other Universities, and collections within this Union itself.

Practical measures also include the lobbying of M.P.s on Wednesday by a party of about 18 Leeds students supported by representatives from other Universities—and in fact several Left-wing members have already shown interest in the cause.

## Mouth to mouth demo

OF interest to all Union members will be a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Mr. P. Henderson in the Social Room, December 11th, 7-30.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY MUSIC SOCIETY

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Mass in C major . . . . . Beethoven  
Overture, The Magic Flute . . . . . Mozart  
Polovtsian Dances . . . . . Borodin

## THE GREAT HALL

Wednesday, 9th December, at 7-30 p.m.

TICKETS.—Book now outside Refec. at lunchtime, or from the Hon. Treasurer, Music Department.



# Yardbirds Fame

Pictures: DAVE WILLIAMS

Words: ERIC SMITH



A Blue Flame at the Bongoes.



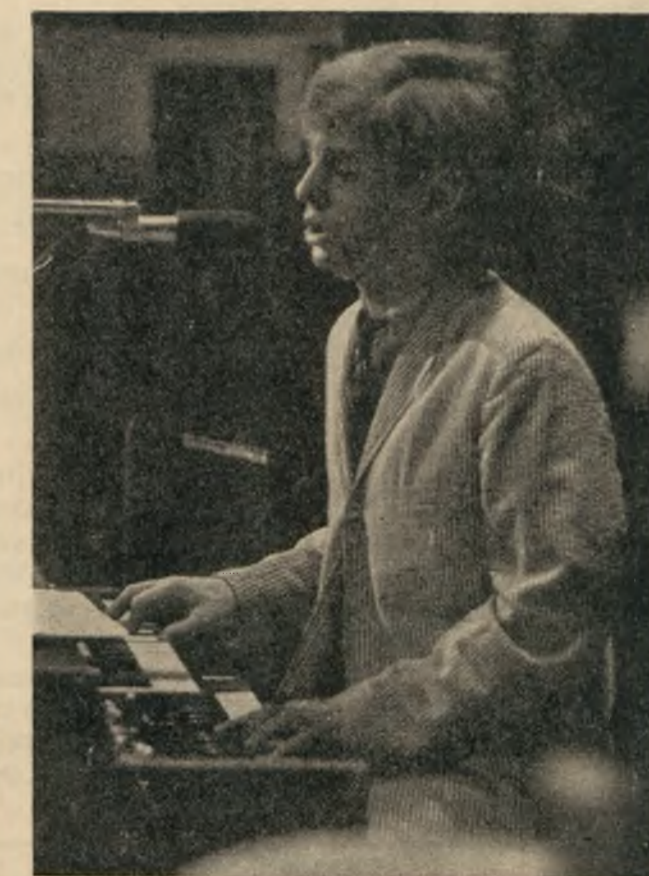
A wild moment in a Yardbird number with Keith Relf and Eric Clapton in action.



An angle shot of the Yardbirds from the balcony. . . .



. . . and how they look from behind. Note appreciative crowd opposite page.



Left—over the heads of the audience in the Riley-Smith — George Fame and the Blue Flames. Above—Fame at the keys.



what part does  
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NOT since the memorable Manfred Mann Hop last year has a group received such an enthusiastic reception as did the Yardbirds last Saturday. The appeal of this group lies in their ability both to create atmosphere and stimulate response. This is achieved by their compelling and unique sound, without visual gimmicks, which originates from a solid rhythm section — the bass and rhythm guitars continually supplementing the more elaborate phrasings of the lead guitar and harmonica.

They make no claim to be a rhythm and blues group: "We're a bit more rock 'n' roll than anything else, I suppose. It's difficult to say." What has become their recognised trademark is the extraordinary "nerve-beat" in which "you concentrate all the energy in your body into your thrashing right hand." Thus building up to a fantastic climax, ending in an orgasmic breaking-up of concentration. Despite the criticism that the "nerve-beat" is featured too often, nevertheless it rarely fails to excite.

## Yardbird Beat

THE Yardbirds first "break" was to appear at the Crawdaddy clubs in the outskirts of London, when the Rolling Stones left for bigger things. From there, they gained a residency at London's Marquee Club and by this time they had a considerable following. When Sonny Boy Williamson came to this country as the first bluesman to make an extensive tour, it was the Yardbirds who backed him on club dates. Sonny Boy thought highly of the group and was sufficiently impressed to compose the "Yardbird Beat" in their honour. "Them boys play so sweet, they make me wanna cry." All this has been achieved without a Top 20 Hit. Their latest record "Good Morning, Little Schoolgirl," which they played at the end of the Hop, is rising slowly but this does not mirror their real popularity which has led to their appearance in the Beatles' Christmas Show.

The group comprises: Keith Relf, who proved to be a fine vocalist and harmonica player, which is even more remarkable considering that a few months ago he was very seriously ill with a punctured lung. Consequently the group didn't play for two months, but upon their return they found that they had lost none of their popularity; as at every date, Eric Clapton showed himself to be one of the fastest and most competent lead guitarists playing today; Chris Dreja on rhythm guitar and drummer Jim McCarty respectively provide the drive and the solid beat while the interesting free-form bass playing of Paul Samwell-Smith completes the group's arresting sound. Their innate musicianship enables them to play a wide range of material. "The audiences are always asking us to do the rocking stuff," but when called upon to do so they can play a straight blues number such as Eddie Boyd's "Five Long Years"—"just to show that we are blues orientated."

IF the hop-goers enthused over the Yardbirds last Saturday, then this feeling was mutual. "Yes, they're a good appreciative crowd tonight. We like playing for students." "That Refec, is quite a good place to play in, you can get a reasonable sound, but that stage was too bloody slippery for the drums. I was only giving half my best performance." "Hey, I see you've got Howlin' Wolf coming next Friday. I think I'll get a plane up." We would be pleased to see them back again so soon.

## Varied material

ALTHOUGH an article appeared last week on Georgie Fame, it must be added that he was a great success at Saturday's Hop. A very enthusiastic audience was largely responsible for his playing as if in his "home" setting of the Flamingo Club in London's Soho, but then he came to play at a Union long starved of good, swinging modern jazz. He kept to his new policy of not being too "way out" and, with the Blue Flames, he simply played the subtle, danceable music for which he is now so much in demand.

It was also very refreshing to listen to a group who could play such a variety of material: we heard a gentle calypso, a fiery Charlie Parker number, the Markey's insistent rocker "Last Night," and Mose Allison's classic "Parchman Farm," not to mention the exciting "Gimme that wine" from Fame's latest L.P.

As proof of good musicianship, good solos were heard from the alto, tenor and baritone saxes and from the guitarist playing finger-style. Fame echoed the Yardbirds' sentiments about the audience, "It was a good crowd tonight. They were with the music." Told that he was booked to play for the forthcoming Engineers' Ball, he replied, "Great. That'll be something to look forward to."



This extract is from *Research Opportunities in ICI*—one of a series of leaflets published by ICI for the information of physicists, mathematicians, engineers, chemical engineers and chemists who are considering a career in industry.

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Reviewed by

M. F. Bull

## NEXT WEEK'S FILMS

FIRST let me apologise for failing to review *Becket* (dir. Peter Grenville with Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole) which started its run at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON last week. Unfortunately my invitation to the press preview was intercepted by some unknown who decided to go himself, impersonating the celebrated M. F. Bull.

Anyway, even if it is a week in arrears, let me begin by stating that *Becket* is great. It's the first three hour (well, two hours forty) film I've seen that hasn't contained some immensely boring passages.

*Becket* is the tale of two friends, each striving for honour. One finds it in himself, the other in God. This leads to a breach of the friendship, and the eventual assassination of Becket on the steps of Canterbury Cathedral.

The film tells the story with incredible lucidity. An excellent script plus superb performances from Burton (as Thomas Becket) and O'Toole (as Henry II) make it too good to miss.

O'Toole's impetuous, lonely Henry II comes over with great warmth. You feel you are watching a man who, by accident, has

RATINGS	
BECKET .....	*****
FATE IS THE HUNTER .....	**
PERSEUS AND THE MONSTERS ...	**
A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME .....	***
THE VICTORS .....	***
THE SEVENTH DAWN .....	***

been born to a line of kings.

Perhaps the part of Becket himself is a harder one to play, having less room for the sweeps of emotional gusto to which Henry can give vent. But Burton pulls it off impeccably—and for Burton to play a saint is by no means an easy task.

I would perhaps fault the film a little on the technical side. The opening scenes are underexposed, and bad editing results in a few noticeable jumps and unconvincing fade-ins.

Nevertheless, you'll like this one.

At the MAJESTIC we have *Fate is the Hunter* (dir. Ad Schaumer, with Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor, Susanne Pleshette, and Jane Russell).

A plane crashes and the pilot (dead) is blamed. To clear his name, hero Glenn Ford interviews loads of the pilot's old pals and winds up reconstructing the crash. A crazy, uninspiring plot which suffers

badly in the film from an attack of unrealism.

To crown the whole, clumsy set-up, Jane Russell appears, belting out an old pop song of the forties. Despite all this, the film does have Susanne Pleshette—so it can't be all that bad.

The A.B.C. is at last showing *A house is not a home* which I reviewed a couple of weeks ago, only to find the management had changed their minds at the last minute. It's a good average film.

**PLAZA**  
Perseus and the monsters. Just where the Plaza get their films from, I don't know. Still, I should have a look in at this one; I've a hunch it'll be excellent for a laugh.

The ODEON don't know whether or not they'll be retaining *The Victors*.

Finally, at the TOWER we have the *Seventh Dawn* (with William Holden and Capucine). Not bad. Reviewed a fortnight ago when it was at the Odeon.



Pictures  
by  
DAVE  
COOKE



## Miss Julie

Words  
by  
PAUL  
ADRIAN



A TRIUMPH for English Soc., Sue Crockford, and the team involved; "Miss Julie" was a completely successful venture.

The themes of class struggle, human relationships, the torment of the

sex battle had the benefit of fine exposition by the cast of three. Adrian York's set developed the exact atmosphere from the first slow slow opening of the curtain, it proved to be more than adequate.

Debates

Dave Motlow

## DONS SET PACE

"That this House believes the punishment of crime to be both ineffective and wrong." Motion defeated by 114 to 96 with 20 abstentions.

MY native cynicism doesn't lend itself readily to extravagant praise. And in the normal run of things, Debates would give me no trouble at all, conscience-wise. I'd just be my normal, jeering self.

This week I shall have to think up some nice words. The destructive urges will have to be kept firmly in their place.

Because for the second time in a row, I enjoyed my job. The discussion of this potentially boring subject was well executed, informative and at times very entertaining.

The fact that the two main speakers were lawyers may have had more than a little to do with it. Proposing was Professor Fitzgerald, of Leeds, and he found a worthy opponent in Professor Petrilli, of Kentucky.

Prof. Fitzgerald is everything you would expect an academic lawyer to be, only nicer. His light, persuasive voice was an excellent vehicle for the liberal, persuasive points he made.

### Society had failed

Working from the assumption that somehow, somewhere society had failed the criminal, he argued that society must put him back on the rails again. This could not be achieved by locking him up with hordes of other criminals.

Rehabilitation was the answer: the money now sent on prison wardens, brick walls and lousy food could be better used to provide psychiatric and social aids to re-adjustment to normal life.

Prof. Petrilli led off: "I won't say that in my heart I know you're right, but . . ." In fact, there was a great deal of ground in common between the two sides.

Certainly the criminal had to be reformed . . . if possible. Certainly revenge was wrong . . . but society had to be protected. Certainly prisons were not as effective as they might be . . . but was rehabilitation any more so?

On the whole, Prof. Petrilli's attitude was one of sympathetic practicality. He agreed largely with the opposition's theory,

but argued with a nicely ironic sense of humour that criminals are not greatly deterred by theory.

He recalled the case of two hoods pondering whether to commit some nastiness: "What'll we get if we're caught?" —"Aaw, rehabilitated."

Miss Shamash and Mr. Straw seconded with above-average cogency and competence.

Even the Floor kept amazingly well to the point. Speakers were fairly evenly divided between those who saw the criminal as the victim of Society or as its scourge.

All were, for once, mercifully brief. My one regret is that, having resurrected the Golden Turnip, it has once more to lie fallow.

If all debates keep up to this standard, I shall be in the unfortunate position of watching it wither away with disuse. I hope so.



Professor Petrilli.

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# LADIES LICK HORSFORTH

LEEDS 5 HORSFORTH 1



**I**N bitterly cold weather, the Leeds 1st XI travelled to Guiseley to play Horsforth Ladies. A hard frost had left the uneven pitch in a disgusting state, and soon play reduced it to a quagmire, which slowed up the game considerably, already slow since both teams were short of a player on the forward line.

Play was slow at first, until everyone became adjusted to the conditions. It was virtually impossible to use the wings, since dribbling was difficult; hard passes from the backs to the forward line, and quick inter-changing passes between the inners and centre-forward was the style that gave Leeds 4-1 up in the first half. The centre-forward, Kathleen Davidson, was particularly quick on the ball and scored three goals.

After half-time, Leeds showed more dominance and initiative, using the field to a better advantage. The four members of the forward line throughout the match showed good positioning, and as the only forward on the right Mary Liwoshko deserves particular mention. Again the forwards got away with the ball, using quick passes, with a swift clean shot from the centre-forward, brought the score up to 5-1.



LACROSSE

**They just can't lose**

**LEEDS UNIVERSITY** Lacrosse Club were in top form on Saturday, chalking up their fifth successive victory by beating Old Hulmeans "A" by 11 goals to 3.

Leeds played the first quarter of an hour one man short, attack man M. Ward having got lost in Manchester on the way to the ground. Despite this Leeds were first to score through a neat goal by N. Kennedy.

As soon as they were at full strength Leeds assumed complete control of the game, superior speed and fitness giving them a lion's share of the ball.

Although N. Kennedy and C. Beaumont were well marked I. Kennedy was having a field day and shot in four goals in the first half.

In the second half Old Hulmeans defence was under constant pressure and soon began to crack, Leeds scoring further goals through Ward, Beaumont (C.), Broadbent, Johnson and Hunt.

Leeds now lie second in the league table, only one point behind leaders, Rochdale.

## COME TRAMPING

*A look at a new sport*

*by*

*Geoff Relph*



*A student practices on the "tramp."*

**H**E looked at her and his heart sank. She was twenty minutes late and instead of the sensual creature he had been expecting he was confronted by a tired and tatty creature looking decidedly worse for wear.

This is going to be a common experience for an increasing number of blokes in the future as many more of their girls take up one of the latest sports in the University—Trampolining.

Typically illogical in its planning, our University miserably backward in its indoors sports facilities, has managed to equip the gymnasium with two brand new Trampolines. Gradually more of our students are allowing their curiosity to overcome their understandable bashfulness and are coming along to the classes for beginners. At the moment there are twice as many girls in the classes as boys, but this is not too difficult to understand. A girl not finding the exertions of basketball or netball, or the bruised shins of hockey, particularly appealing, can adopt trampolining as an attractive and pleasant form of recreation.

This doesn't, for a moment, mean that trampolining is a girl's sport. On the contrary. Most athletically minded boys find that it presents them with limitless opportunities to demonstrate any gymnastic ability they might have.

Trampolining, at present, is somewhat of a "cinderella" sport in this country, but is rapidly gaining in popularity. Most people tend to think of it as that "thing which Brian Phelps jumps up and down

on," or as something they may have seen clowns performing with on television. The sport has flourished in America for some time now, having been started some ten to fifteen years ago by a George Nissen and you will find that practically all trampolines you will see these days bear his name.

Anyone can get on a trampoline the first few goes your main preoccupation and bounce up and down insanely and get a big kick out of it without any instruction at all. This wouldn't be much fun for long though and could even be a little dangerous. Ask any beginner and he or she will tell you how small the bed of the trampoline looks when you first start. For the first few ges your main preoccupation is whether you will come back down on to the bed and not miss it altogether.

Already this term, those students who have joined the classes have quickly gained confidence and have progressed from ordinary bounces to simple stunts and one or two are even managing somersaults.

And so if you are fed up with lounging about in the M.J. in between lectures, do yourself a favour and find out when the tramp. classes are. Come along, for if you do, I can guarantee that (in addition to a few minor aches and pains at first) you will find that there is a lot of fun to be had in Tramping.

## Boxing boys at Glasgow

**L**AST Friday Boxing Club took a team of eight men to Glasgow for a four-cornered contest between Newcastle, Leeds, Glasgow and Aberdeen.

Owing to the other three Universities not producing enough contestants two of the Leeds men Studd and McBroom were unmatched.

The six Leeds men matched, met with varying degrees of success. In the first match of the evening Stalbow at welterweight, giving away both height and weight pushed himself to his limit and gained a narrow points victory over R. Thornton of Aberdeen.

Second man in was P. Stamm, who faced another Aberdeen fighter. This was Stamm's first fight for the University and although unsuccessful in this match, he showed great promise.

P. Gregson, another newcomer, faced quite tough opposition in Murphy of Glasgow. The fight was a little disappointing, with the Leeds man being stopped by the referee in the second round after he had taken two counts on his feet.

Next into the ring was R. Taylor. Taylor, a cool fighter, quickly sized up his opposition, and began to score well. A likely points winner, Taylor put the decision beyond all doubt when a hard straight left forced the Glasgow man into retirement.

K. Crossfield of Leeds took on Glasgow's Warnock, the U.A.U. light-heavyweight champion. The first round proved interesting with both men scoring well. Towards the end of the round, one of the harder of Crossfield's right crosses dropped the Glasgow man. The fight might well have ended here but there was a delay of about three seconds before Crossfield walked to a neutral corner, and the count started. Warnock staggered to his feet at nine and Crossfield was unable to finish him before the end of the round.

A refreshed Warnock came out for the second round and with a barrage of punches forced Crossfield into a corner. Crossfield fought back but was unable to contain Warnock whose half-stone weight advantage proved too much for him, finally dropping him to take a full count.

Bob Mitchell ended up the Leeds fights taking on a very experienced local A.B.A. boxer. He was soon in trouble after receiving some hard accurate punching. The referee stopped the fight after the Leeds man had taken two counts.

### AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

#### CARLTON

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to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, Dec. 6th—1 Day  
**BITTER VICTORY** (A)  
Also Return To Warbow (A)

Monday, Dec. 7th—3 Days  
**WILLIAM CAMPBELL**  
**THE HAUNTED**  
**AND THE HUNTED** (X)  
Also  
**THE CRAWLING HAND** (X)

Thursday, Dec. 10th—3 Days  
**FRANK SINATRA**  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
**BING CROSBY**  
**SAMMY DAVIS JR.**  
**ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS** (U)  
Also **BUGS BUNNY SHOW** (U)  
Colour

#### CAPITOL

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

Sunday, Dec. 6th—4 Days  
**OLIVER REED**  
**JANE MERROW**  
**THE SYSTEM** (X)  
Also Joan Crawford  
Diane Baker  
**STRAIT-JACKET** (X)

Thursday, Dec. 10th—3 Days  
**IAN HENDRY**  
**JANETTE SCOTT**  
**THE BEAUTY**  
**JUNGLE** (A)  
Colour  
Also Ronald Howard  
**BOMB IN THE HIGH STREET** (U)

#### COTTAGE Rd.

HEADINGLEY, Leeds 6  
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Headingley Depot Stop

Sunday, Dec. 10th,  
For Seven Days

**Anne Bancroft**  
**Peter Finch**  
**Maggie Smith**  
**James Mason**

**THE PUMPKIN EATER** (X)

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# PACK WELL BEATEN

## Liverpool out-heel Leeds in scrums

UNION NEWS SPORTS STAFF

ON a slippery wet pitch at Liverpool, Leeds started well and had what appeared to be a good try by Florence disallowed, and Ashton went close with three long penalties.

Liverpool began to force their way into the Leeds' half with several good rushes, during which Leeds appeared to be afraid to fall on the ball. At this stage the Liverpool forwards were well on top both in the tight and loose, even though a stricter referee might have noticed their hooker on his knees in some set scrums.

### 'Scissors'

Shortly before half-time, Liverpool heeled a Leeds' ball from a scrum and their fly-half Beeston worked a scissors with his inside centre Turnbull who went through Leeds' cover defence easily and scored a try which the fly-half converted.

In the second half Leeds started as if they were going to wipe out the deficit swiftly. But the Liverpool defence held firm with the full-back prominent, and gradually the fiery Liverpool forwards, encouraged by a very vocal pack-leader, forced Leeds back into their own twenty-five.

### Beaten

Liverpool were heeling the ball with monotonous ease from the set scrum, and when Leeds were penalised from one of these Beeston went close with a long kick. Watson tried hard to rally the Leeds pack, but Liverpool continued to press and from a blind-side break by the scrum-half, winger Bush went over for a well-taken try, which Beeston converted from near the touchline.

There was no further score and Leeds left the field looking well-beaten.

Result: Leeds 0 Liverpool 10.

Footnote: Watson has been picked, and vice-captain Howard Bryan is reserve, for the English Universities.

### Late Results

Gryphons 3pts.  
Liverpool 3pts.

## AWARDS

At General Athletics Committee the following full university Colour awards have been approved:

- MEN'S ATHLETICS**  
Dennis Quinlan  
Dinshaw Irani
- MEN'S BOAT**  
Roger Alcock  
Roger Barnsley  
Roger Sealy  
Michael Welch

- CYCLING**  
Ian Holtby
- SAILING**  
David Harrison  
R. J. M. Cobb

- WEIGHT-LIFTING**  
David Laycock

### CYCLO-CROSS

#### GOOD RIDES

IN the Cyclo-Cross event at Keighley last Sunday good rides were put up by both Ken Ascroft and Ian Holtby, who finished 9th and 12th respectively.

This was a particularly creditable performance by Ian, who, although he has had much success on the grass tracks at Roundhay, had never attempted this type of racing before. Geoff Isles was unable to ride due to a pulled muscle.

## BOWLING CLUB HOLDS HOME FORT



A contestant bowls in last Sunday's match at Kirkstall bowling alley.

THE University Union Ten-pin Bowling league is now into its second official season. Membership is over 100 and the league has sixteen teams. Current league leaders are "Themme" who also hold the high league series of 2190 pins.

So far this season, four external fixtures have been played and the University still hold their unbeaten home record. This record was in great danger on Sunday, November 29th, but the "B" and "C" teams rallied to make the final result a 6-6 draw against Hull University.

Results so far:

	F A Venue
v. Bradford Tech	16 0 H
v. Bradford Tech	8 8 A
v. Leicester Univ	13 2 1/2 H
v. Hull Univ. ...	6 6 H

The University Society has recently joined the British Universities' Ten-pin Bowling Association and it is hoped to inaugurate a postal league within this Association in the next few weeks. Leeds will enter two men's teams and a ladies' team.



A spare?

### SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

## Newts strike winning form

THE L.U.U. Swimming Club, last week, had two good wins in water polo matches with other Northern Universities. They beat Sheffield 4-3 on Wednesday evening and Durham 9-2 on Saturday.

Leeds entered the match against Sheffield as the underdogs, yet opened confidently and managed to control the play for a good part of the game, which was not quite as close as the score suggests. The performance of the defence as a unit showed improvement, and both Westerman and Phillips played solidly and safely. Race was effective with some good breaks, while Howe acted as the central link between the backs and forwards in the very long Sheffield U. pool. McKee at centre-forward scored the four goals, aided by a better-than-average service, while Hambridge had a relatively easy game in goal.

The opening of the game against Durham was rather slow, and the Leeds players did not attack over-well, with the result that at half-time he score was but 2-0 to Leeds. The tempo was in-

creased in the third quarter, when the Newts scored five goals without conceding any. The team did the job required, and although practice is still needed, the passing and positional play of the team are both much improved on the earlier part of the season. The goals went to McKee (6), Howe (2) and Bluhm, while Cooke in goal took the place of Hambridge, who proved to be a fair and accurate referee.

### Amends

Leeds lost to Sheffield by 20 points to 40, and the only Newt to move well was Hambridge, who won the breast-stroke. Some amends were made with the match against Durham, which Leeds won by 38-22, the points being due to three individual wins as well as the medley and free-style relays.

### VOLLEY BALL

## NEW SPORT GETS STARTED

LAST summer term an attempt was made to get volleyball started as a new game in the P.E. Centre. This was not too successful as it was the examination period and people are generally apathetic towards anything organised after exams.

Now another attempt is going to be made to get the game started. The first training session is to be held in the Men's Gym on Saturday, December 5, at 10 a.m. Due to our overcrowded gym great difficulties have arisen in trying to fit the sport in. The sport will, however, be practised at the following times: Tuesdays and Fridays, 12 to 1 p.m., and all Saturday mornings up to about 2 p.m. in the afternoon. In charge of the sport will be a New Zealander, Mr. Peter Cavaye, who is on a one-year post-graduate course in the English Department. Mr. Cavaye has had considerable experience teaching the sport

in Africa, where he has spent the last nine years of his life.

Volleyball is one sport that can be played by both sexes and a sport in which mixed teams can easily take part. Several females have already shown interest in the game. Though essentially a continental sport, Volleyball is increasing in popularity in this country and is already recognised by B.U.S.F. There is a national governing body for the sport and several leagues.

Anyone, whether he or she has or has not played before, who is interested in playing, should bring their kit round to the gym on Saturday mornings. All will be very welcome.

## MOTOR - CYCLE CLUB FORMED

A BRAND new club catering for motor-cyclists and scooterists has just been formed in the Union. An Inaugural Run has been organised for Sunday next, 6th December. It will start from Bodington Car Park at 2 p.m. If you're interested and feel like braving the cold, come along.

### RIFLE CLUB

#### One-point loss

IN the first of its six Christie matches Leeds lost by one point when shooting against Manchester in Leeds. Both teams put up some fine scores and Leeds were unlucky to lose. Leeds scorers were:

J. Ormiston	100
D. Sims	99
D. L. Wallwork	98
I. E. Gooding	98
A. J. Smith	97
J. Key	97

Reserves: I. Wade 94, W. A. Johnson 98.  
The final score was Leeds 589 Manchester 590.

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## THE Birds IS COMING

They are nothing to do with their cousins YaRdbirdS, but are very well known and guaranteed to SHOCK you for only half-a-Hitchcock-dollar. We have been unable to get rid of the DEL-RIO 4 and will have to shove them on together with MARTELL'S METHODS and the PEPPERS (Band of the Year, Flubberhouses Festival '57)

at the HOPPP TOMORROW  
7-31 p.m.

NEXT WEEK: BRIAN POOLE

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

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