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# UNION NEWS

No. 180

Leeds University—Friday, September 30th, 1960

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# COST OF 'LIVING' RISES

## Women face increased charges

By VALERIE ANN

**WOMEN** Students will be returning this session to lodgings which will cost them £4 a week for at the end of last term the Women's Lodging Warden announced that starting this session women would have to pay 10 shillings more than the old rate of £3-10 a week. This will amount to about £15 on their yearly total. Men's lodgings fees have remained unchanged because they are charged under a different system.

The rise has been made in spite of the fact that the cost of living has not risen in the last year. Union News therefore decided to investigate what appears to be an unwarranted rise.

### Comment

#### CONFERENCE

**THE** Freshers' Conference is a great help to students on the threshold of their University career for it serves as an introduction to the University and Union Life. Not only do Freshers learn their way about the various University and Union buildings, but they also have a chance to meet at least two 'old hands' — their group leader and his assistant. From them they can get the sort of advice people in strange places inevitably seek.

It is, therefore, unfortunate that cooperation between the University and Union officials has not been 100 per cent. satisfactory. For instance, Freshers were not notified of the dates and details of the Conference until ten days ago. Last year, they were notified early in the summer vacation. This, one would have thought, could have been avoided.

It has probably caused some inconvenience to landladies who have received short notice for accommodation, which they did not possibly expect.

However, let praise be given where it is due. In spite of minor difficulties the Freshers' Conference Secretary Pete Allen has done his best, and so have Martin Forrest, Pete Brown, Dave Eastham, Malcolm Totten and Dave Pollard and others.

Union News gives them a pat on the back for doing what Jack Smirfit, last year's conference secretary called a "bloody, thankless task."

#### MAJOR ASSAULT

**THE** Nuclear Disarmament group in the Union has not been wasting its time during the vacation. Indeed, it appears that they have been drawing up plans for a major assault on the Union — ideological and strictly pacifist, of course.

But who can blame them. This is perhaps the best time since the N.D. group in the Union was formed last summer to make a drive for support.

People will be coming or returning to the University with the topic of Mr. Frank Cousins and the T.U.C. relatively fresh in their minds. And next week, too, the issue of Nuclear Disarmament is to be fought out at the Labour Party Annual Conference at Scarborough.

Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament is rapidly becoming the issue of the sixties. We cannot decide for you whether or not to support it, nor do we advise you either to support or oppose it, because Union News is a newspaper which is supposed to represent the student population of 4,500, and only a small percentage of them are in favour of Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament. We are, therefore, bound to be politically unbiased.

#### £4 FRAUD?

**THIS** term Women's digs go up to £4 — a rise of ten shilling. Our advice to women is pay it if you can, and if you can't tell your local education authority, if you get a grant. Also remember that the Union has a Grants and Welfare Secretary, Irene Millward, who will be only too glad to help you if necessary. If your digs aren't worth £4 a week, don't sit back and moan — do something about it.

The Women's Lodgings warden Mrs. Sledge told us that the rise was a result of many complaints from landladies with regard to the inadequacy of the present fee. They do not, apparently, seek the rise on the grounds of increased food costs but that their expenditure on heating and lighting greatly diminishes their margin of profit.

Another factor which Mrs. Sledge thought ought to be taken into consideration was that the University does not have a monopoly of lodging accommodation in Leeds. The Leeds colleges are better prospects for the landladies with the longer terms and the retaining fees.

#### COMPLAIN WHEN NECESSARY

Questioned about the varying standards of lodgings which charge the same fee, Mrs. Sledge said that it was up to students to complain when their digs were below standard.

She went on to quote the lodgings fees of many other Universities to prove that the Leeds rate is not exceptionally high. Prices range from 3 gns. to Reading's £4/14/- a week.

The men's lodgings warden Miss Abel, whose fees are not all the same price, said she believed that competition was an incentive to landladies, to give good value.

Some of her landladies had also complained about the rise in the cost of fuel and lighting and although there was no uniform rise in the price of men's digs many individual landladies had found it necessary to put up their prices.

#### THE LANDLADIES PROFESSION

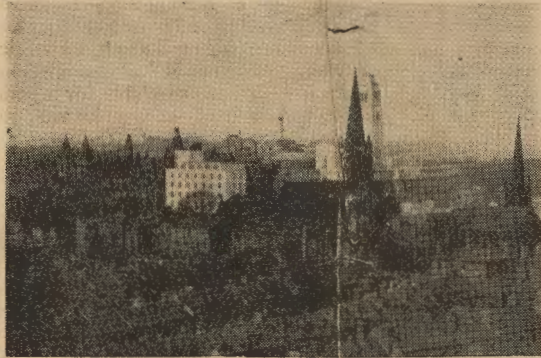
The Bursar, Mr. E. Williamson stressed the competition for lodgings from the outside colleges. He felt most landladies considered taking in students to be a profession and therefore they were entitled to reasonable remuneration. Students could not expect landladies to charge them the same amount of money the students would be charged at home. The landladies deserved a fair margin of profit.

Profit or not many students will be wondering whether their landlady deserves an extra ten shillings a week.

One second year student told Union News, "There are six people in the digs where I now live and we worked it out that the landlady spends about 30/- a week on food for each person. We seldom have fires during the summer so this means she is already making quite a profit.

And what of the landladies themselves? Several have remarked that although they personally will welcome the rise they regret that it may fall a little heavily on some students.

Our picture shows some of the terrace houses where women students are now being charged £4 per week.



## C.N.D. CAMPAIGN FOR S.G.M.

The Union Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament Society is already swinging into action this session by publishing the text of a motion they will be discussed before a Special General Meeting of the Union.

It reads: "We, the students of Leeds University Union dissociate ourselves from the present policy of Her Majesty's Government to use the H-Bomb first against a conventional weapons attack in Europe. We demand an immediate cessation of the manufacture of the Bomb and the destruction of all existing stock-pile, together with the necessary adjustment of policy—viz:

- i The removal of all foreign bases from British territory throughout the world;
- ii The withdrawal of Britain from her N.A.T.O. commitments;
- iii The British Government, alongside all other neutralist and peace-loving countries as the independent arbiter between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., calling for immediate world disarmament;
- iv Money made available by this change of policy be directed to the sick, homeless and aged at home and in the underdeveloped countries.

A motion based on these lines should provoke quite a stir in the Union, but before a Special General Meeting of the Union can be held it is necessary to get about 460 signatures of ordinary members of the Union. Even when the meeting is held it could be stopped within a few minutes of its beginning if it is iniquate — that is, if there are less than 700 members present. The procedure would then be to postpone the meeting for a time and it would be reconvened later. If the second meeting is iniquate then the motion will not be decided upon.

## LEEDS STUDENTS JAILED AFTER VAC. DEMONSTRATION

By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**THREE** Leeds personalities were jailed for a week during the vacation for their part in the Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament demonstration at R.A.F. Finningley, near Doncaster. Dick Atkinson and Kevin Gould, who are both reading Sociology were sent to the prison at Armley, and Mary Singleton, who is on the clerical staff in the Arts block, was sent to Manchester Prison.

The demonstration at Finningley, where Vulcan atomic bombers are based, was preceded by several weeks of distributing leaflets both in the village and around the R.A.F. married quarters on the edge of the station. During the demonstration one of the participants was dragged for some distance by R.A.F. personnel and he had to be given treatment in hospital later.

#### Grouse for Mac.

Dick, Kevin and Mary also took part in a demonstration which took place when Mr. MacMillan, Prime Minister, arrived at Leeds station to start a holiday — grouse shooting.

The students banners showed their H-Bombs on the Yorkshire Moors.

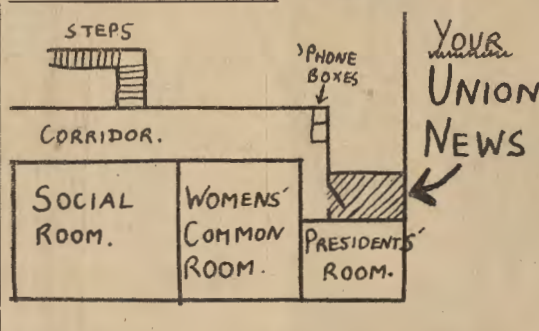
But Mac. had police protection and despite their platform tickets the demonstrators were chased off the station. However Dick Atkinson and Roy Bull (President of Communist Society and Junior Vice-President of the Union) managed to elude the police, and when Mr. MacMillan climbed out of the train they rushed forward shouting slogans.

They were immediately seized by the police and roughly hustled off the platform, watched by sympathetic bystanders. Roy Bull commented "The police behaved just like Verwoerds things." Atkinson's comments are unprintable.

Union News can't function properly without your help. If you hear of any news stories or if you know of something which might be of interest to us, why not drop in our Office and tell us? If the Sports or News Editors aren't around, leave a message for them.

#### Letters to the Editor

**I**N our next issue, a fortnight today, we will publish some of the many letters which are sent to the under the collar about something write and tell us. You'll find Union Editor every week. If you feel hot News box in the Union corridor outside the M.J. But please, we cannot publish letters of more than 200 words, and ensure that you post them by the Monday before the Friday we come out.



## New Haunt For Ghosts

**THE** Union Society for Women Students in Lodgings (known as Ghosts' Hall) has now taken over the whole of 16 Cavendish Road and turned it into a social centre. 'Ghosts' Hall' has the same social facilities as most of the Womens' Residential Halls and facilities for washing, ironing and sewing, and the building and the society are designed to meet the needs of women in digs and flats.

Valerie Dickinson, secretary to Ghosts' Hall, told Union News "The organisation of the society has undergone a complete transformation, and is run by its own hall council and student committee".

'Ghosts' Hall' is to be open from UNIVERSITY LIBRARY LEEDS

9 a.m. to 10.25 a.m. every day during term time. Valerie tells us that the Society plans to hold coffee parties every Sunday evening in the common room, to which all members are invited. This will provide an excellent opportunity for freshers, in particular to meet new friends. The common room may be booked for meetings in the usual way by Union Societies or privately.

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## Stephen Bard Introducing The Top People

DAVID BATEMAN Law, former Chairman of the Conservative Society, won last February's Presidential election by a close margin of nine votes, and the Law School chalked up its eighth victory in ten years. Dave sees himself as the representative of the Union's 4,000-odd members to the cit, the University, and to other Universities.

Aged 21, he has come to roost via Watford and schools in Leicester, Harrow in Furness, and Derby. He is a heavy smoker and also enjoys the cinema. He reads romantic poetry, Joy Carey, and "Punch." He is a keen angler but has not had much time for fishing during his three years here. In addition to gaining a top second in Law he has also taken a lively part in Union activities and has held numerous offices in Angling Society, Law Soc., Conservative Association, Rag and N.U.S. Committees. During his time he has always been available for a game of bridge, or to speak at debates. Last year he won the Public Speaking Trophy.



David Bateman



Sue Khozai



Roy Bull

His main concern is Union accommodation, which he will do all in his power to increase, though he thinks it will be frustrating to work hard for expansion when he will not be here to see the results.

As the Union's hostess for the second year running is Senior Vice-President, Sue Khozai.

Sue was born in Iran, but went to school in England. This, her fifth year Dentistry, will also be her fifth year on Union Committee. Two years ago she was President of N.S.A.'s year's International Exhibition.

Rounding off the Exec. with Weetwood Sports ground and over half the Union's budget to answer for is General Athletics Secretary Jim Knappton. To say that he is captain of the first eleven, plays for Yorkshire Penguins (Cricket) and has always been a regular correspondent on our back page is sufficient to indicate that Jim's tasks will be close to his heart.

Jim lives in Wetherby, is researching into textiles, and is the only car owner on Exec.

There are four sub-committees which have a far-reaching effect on the Inner Seven.

Third Year Dental student Pat Watson, of the Hall, a lady of consequence on the debates platform



A lady whom we expect to be in the news regularly this year — Catering Secretary, Pat Watson.

as well as in the Union News features columns, takes on the harassing job of Catering Secretary.

### Party Man

Junior Vice-President, Roy Bull is a thoroughbred Party man. Under his Presidency, which he has held since his first year, the active membership of Communist Society has increased four-fold.

Holiday visits to the U.S.S.R. and other East European countries have served to stimulate his enthusiasm, and for the last three years he has been a regular speaker at debates, advancing the Marxist view on whatever topic being discussed. A Londoner, he is studying, as anyone might guess, Russian. His election mandate was that the Union would always come first.

Fellow Russian student Kathryn MacIntyre, will get the bulk of the Union's paper-work in her capacity as Honorary Secretary of the Union. Kathryn, who was President of Ellerslie last year, comes from Manchester. She will be the first woman secretary for several years.

Handling the Union's accounts and presenting the budget in November will be treasurer Stella Gregory, a post-graduate. Stella has her athletics colours a B.Sc. (Pharmacy) and a B.Sc. (Pharmacology).

House Secretary, Brian MacArthur, (Final English), joined "Union News" before term had even started in his first year, and in his second year became News Editor of the paper, Sub-Editor of "Gryphon", and Editor of a record selling "Tyke". Brian is a well-known figure around the Union and can be seen on most days holding forth in the Mouat-Jones coffee lounge.

### The Outer Four

As well as everyday administration of the Mouat-Jones Lounge and negotiations with the University over the running of the bar, "CaF", soup kitchen and "Refec", Pat will undoubtedly be inundated with complaints at regular intervals.

Second Year Engineer Tim Boswell from Somerset will be responsible for all Wednesday and Saturday hops, plus the Union and Goodbye Balls, in his capacity as Entertainments Secretary.

Finally come the 'terrible twins' — N.U.S. and Grants and Welfare Secretaries.

Both Martin Forrest and Irene Millward have the experience essential for their respective jobs, since both have served on their sub-committees for the past year.

Martin will be liaison-man on travel and other matters of general concern between Leeds and N.U.S.

Irene will be available to give a hearing to grants and lodgings problems.

### Political's Diary:

## POLITICAL SPECTRUM OF THE UNION

"FASCIST Bastard!" "Dirty Red!" "Bloody Tory!" These were the slogans of your youth. (Or were they?) Now you are at University your political ideas must become more sophisticated. They can become your own; no longer does 'the head' look round for people wearing black and white lapel badges; no longer will mummy and daddy be cross with you for being too extreme — they won't even know.

Perhaps you have never been interested in Politics or you think you are above this sort of thing, but this in itself is a political attitude. In the modern world political non-commitment is probably a greater danger than commitment to either of the major parties in this country.

It is a danger because there are men with power who will ruthlessly pursue policies which will lead to Nuclear War, and you will let these men get away with killing off humanity if you ignore what they are doing.

Here, then, is an important issue which you will find discussed in the Union — the H-bomb. The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in the Union is always willing to receive anyone who support it in its fight for humanity. The Campaign was formed in 1958 and is rapidly growing in number and will soon become a real force in British politics. One is tempted to say (with no apologies to the advertising industry) "Join now to avoid disappointment later".

### Blue or Red

You may already support one of the political parties, and whichever shade of blue or red you support, one of the six political societies can cater for you.

They are the Conservative Association, Liberal Society, Labour Society (fairly anti-Gaitskell), Socialist Society, Communist Society (which has a small but super-active membership) and the newly-formed Marxist Society (with a Tory committee). It is rumoured that the latter is likely to be affiliated to the Conservatives. There is no organised Fascist section in the Union.

Some of the political societies will provide you with a whole outlook on life, others with social esteem or "a good laugh".

However dull and boring politics may seem at times remember that the decisions taken at high level by a few individuals effect the lives of millions of human beings. No nation can have any interests to protect, defend or preserve, higher than that of preserving humanity on the face of the earth. This is what politics is about.

### Congratulations to Six Freshers!

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Freshers who have won outstanding distinction in obtaining Entrance Scholarships, which have been awarded by the University Authorities from among over 1200 new entrants to the University this session.

Patricia M. Mullins (Notre Dame Collegiate Sc. Leeds) for History.

Evelyn Howard (Priory Gr. Sc. Shrewsbury) for Medicine.

Margaret J. Arnold (Malvern Girls' College) for Chemistry.

Marjorie A. Smith (Merchant Taylors' Sc. for Girls, Crosby) for Music.

Guendoline M. Schaffer (Orton Longueville Gr.) for English.

Brian A. Barratt (High Wycombe Boys' Gr.) for Law.

## EYE ON WOMEN

By Lucretia

WELL here we are again, and a well-dressed new session to you all!

Our temporary sojourn in the Underworld has been abruptly terminated by a sudden suspicion that our friendly and constructive advice might well be beneficial to the generation who knew not Lucretia. Indeed, when we think back to last year, we feel simply compelled to indulge our protective instincts in comment, so obvious is the demand.

Events have realised our worst fears. Really, dears, seeing a giggling multitude of Fresher women descend upon the Union, their necks adorned with stripey draperies — some still bearing their 18/- price tags — we thought we had inadvertently stumbled upon a Barnado outing. And oh, those brogues and camel coats! No doubt ideal for Cheltenham Spa and the Sunday School Teachers Conference, but they don't do much for one's sex appeal.

### Girl Pipers

Once again we presume, Refec resemble a 'march' past of Dagenham Girl Pipers, thick with newcomers who insist on exhibiting their not insubstantial derrieres in synthetic Highland twill. When will you poor girls realise that attractive wrapping is the primary essential of a good sales technique.

A twinge of regret for old friends who have fallen by the way side, borne away by the evolving years in cap and gown, maternity smok or the like. Gone are the bare-footed pipe-smoker and the wilting (Home Rule for Llanfair, etc.) daffodil.

We can still observe, however, the young lady whose gimmick is sheer animality — don't you think both gimmick and leopard skin are a little threadbare by now, oh Grecian maid?

We can be sure painting operations will continue upon our charming young friend whose prolonged sessions with the luxury beauty-care of the Woman's Cloakroom rather resemble the unending onslaught of the Forth Bridge. Surely nature, paratively unadorned can't be so terrible, darling?

Knitted any nice pastel twin sets lately? Purchased any flared tweed skirts? Of course you have! Don't we know you just too well dear. And when the chill winds blow you're going to be just too terribly 'Bo' and buy some pretty crepe stockings, cornflower blue and emerald green for weekday wear, and scarlet for Sundays.

### A Warning

You see, dears, in this small world of ours, there are some little girls who succeed; they have long sleek hair and big eyes, and wear simple elegant clothes and they go to a place called the Mouat, where they meet the elite.

And there are other little girls, usually those who say "I don't read Lucretia, she is superficial, snobbish, unwholesome," who don't succeed. They go to all sorts of dreadful places like the Brotherton and the Women's Common-room. Their only acquisition during their years at University, will be a degree.

Don't say we didn't warn you — and remember our slogan, "When in doubt, think of the Games Mistress — and do the opposite."

## THE BASIC ELEMENTS OF BELIEF

THE Bible warns us all to be sceptical of religious experience which is only second-hand. We Christians can each say with certainty and sincerity that we each have a personal relationship with God. Most people come up to University wanting to get first-hand knowledge of the deeper issues of life. Many soon lose the inquiring mind, but others face the facts.

There is an apparent paradox which needs resolving — God hates sin but loves those who are bound by sin! And yet by shrugging our shoulders and carrying on as we do we alienate ourselves still further from the Eternal

Lover. This is the case with every man and woman, even if he or she be a Christian.

### TALKING POINT

our new religious feature

Does Christianity, then, have any solution to offer? Yes it does — or rather God does in His Son Jesus Christ. Christians are people who have faced up to the fact that they are not morally perfect and that there is nothing that they themselves can do about their past record.

"But God shows His love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." In order to restore us to God, Christ was willing to suffer the alienation which our sin has brought about and to give us new life.

We Christians recommend to you the Eternal Love which we know something of by the fact and experience, and the Eternal Life into which we have been reborn.

### Sound Improvement

RECORD recitals in the Riley-Smith Hall are now possible as a result of a new amplification system fitted during the vacation. Sixteen Hi-Fi speakers now replace the two antiquated ones which were hopelessly inadequate.

Tests on records and films during the last two weeks show a great improvement.

Introducing . . .

# UNION NEWS

## Pen Portraits of this Year's Management

THE fourth estate of the Union celebrates its fifteenth birthday this year. Hated by some, the gospel of many and read by most, few would deny its success in sharpening the blunt edge of Union life. It is published twelve times a year at fortnightly intervals and draws its staff mainly, but not exclusively from the Arts side of the University. It has much the same structure as any other newspaper with special provisions for local peculiarities.



Dave Gorbutt begins this year as the youngest editor in years. 19-year-old, Dave is a 2nd year sociologist, a CND man and left wing. After a meteoric rise to the news editor's desk inside a term, he has since always been odds-on favourite for the editorial chair.

Backing Dave up with 'hot news' is News Ed., Margaret Leiper, who gave up her job as a reporter on a Kent weekly and came to Leeds to learn Russian. But once in the blood . . .

Features Editor, Estelle Myers, makes sure that events of world importance, films and personalities do not pass unnoticed by readers. She also plays net-ball and dances in Rag Reves.



A birds eye view of the Student Press Exhibition which Union News ran last January in the Parkinson Building. Students publications — newspapers and magazines — sent specimen copies which were displayed on boards. The majority of the publications came from Universities and Colleges in the U.K., an overseas section included student papers from the Soviet Union, France, and the United States.

### Other Sports

Sports Editor, Howard Hughes, has vested interests in table tennis, soccer and History, and, in fact, in other sports in general — which is as it should be.

Though only in his second year, Picture Editor, John C. Fryer is an experienced man in his job. Of unmistakable Kent origin, John goes on overseas expeditions and serves the paper with more local trips to the Yorkshire Evening News and Yorkshire Evening Post to borrow blocks.

He can usually be found in the Union dark room on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Unobtrusively propping up a chair in the office and juggling with the £1,200 budget are Business Manager, Cal Ebert's specialities. Can always be called on to speak when American

Literature or Modern Jazz are the topics of conversation.

He is capably supported by Adverts Manager, Joan Lang, who also takes History and is the longest serving member of the editorial board, with four terms to her credit. Joan keeps local advertisers happy during the week and climbs at the week-end.

### Key Man

The sales team is living proof that the Arts cannot exist without the Sciences; Sales Manager Spike Grady, key man on Friday mornings, is a Blackpool man and takes Metallurgy. Publicity Manager, Peter Bush, hails from the Isle of Wight and does Physics. Spike organises the actual distribution while Pete heralds its approach with leaflets, posters, etc.

The subs desk provides the glamour and correct English. Hilary Ashworth, Assistant News Editor, concentrates on the in-between's or news features; away from sociology, keeps the quotes off the top of the order. Assistant board who takes English, but claims she is a rebel in the department. Specialities—interviews and vampires.

The Sales Manager is also responsible to the Business manager and he needs the help of many people who are willing to sell Union News for an hour on Friday mornings at various selling points throughout the University and Union.

### Publicity

Publity is an important aspect of the paper too. It involves making posters and putting them up in prominent places a few days before the paper comes out. Union News has also anchored out into Exhibition Design. Last year it staged two exhibits — one on the Student Press and another to publicise Rag.

Another job on Fridays is to send off hundred or so subscription copies all parts of the country.

Then, is Union News. Perhaps you'd that you might be able to help one of our departments. If you then why not come along next Wednesday afternoon to our reg meeting which we are holding in committee Room A (Top floor of Union) at 3 p.m.?

Final word. Union News welcomes people of all types at any time of year. Experience is by no means essential — in fact we very rarely experienced people joining the above all we are looking for people who are keen to learn. Ke counts every time.

## Why do we need you ?

OUR article on 'this year's Union News staff' does not, by any means cover the whole story of Union News. The dozen or so people whose names are mentioned are only part of a large organisation which produces the paper twelve times a year. Indeed, if there were only a dozen people on the staff it would involve them working 25 hours a day. Union News cannot function properly unless there are about 50 people on the staff. What sort of jobs do the other forty people do? Well, Union News is really divided into a number of sections which deal with various aspects of publication.

First of all there is the 'writing side' of the paper. The news department is willing to take on anybody, however little experience they have, as reporters. Once or twice during the week the News Editor asks reporters to go and interview various people who are making the news. This sort of job is usually done during lunch hours when people are easy to find — the reporter and the interviewee.

### News Reporters

The reporter will then write the story up and submit it to the News Editor who will edit it and prepare it to go to Press. The News reporters job can be very interesting — for he or she (there is no sex barrier on UN) may be asked to interview anybody from Joe Bloggs to the Vice-Chancellor.

The Sports reporters job is similar to the news reporters — except that he or she concentrates on sport. This may involve travelling with teams to other Universities and phoning the story through to Leeds on Wednesday tea-time. On the other hand it may just mean going to Westwood on Saturday or Wednesday afternoon

The Sports reporters are of course guided by the Sports Editor. Writing features is a more difficult job and presents difficulties for the inexperienced. However, anybody who shows keenness can graduate to this department.

Keen photographers are always welcome on Union News, and the paper affords excellent opportunities for learning the art of high speed photography. Photographers are sent on many different and interesting assignments — often with a news or sports reporter. To do this job you need to be reasonably experienced in taking photos, but not necessarily in developing, and must also possess a camera. Union News does however pay for developing, printing, and films.

Of course the paper can't run without money. Sales income only amounts to £30 and the rest of the £120 expenditure is met by advertising revenue.

### Busy Man

The Business Manager is a busy man, for he is responsible for providing the money to pay for the paper. On the advertising side he co-operates with the Advertising



Vivacious French Starlet Patricia Karim is not on our staff but Union News entertained her to tea when she came to the Leeds Premiere of her film "The Heat of Summer", at the Tatler.

manager whose job is to solicit advertising from both local and national firms. This, too, is a big job to be done by two people and they need the help of various assistants. For people who intend to make their careers in business when they leave the University, the business side of UN will help them to gain some experience.

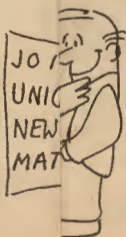
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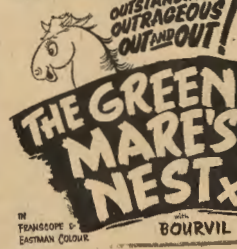
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No champagne but plenty of balloons launched Rag Week 1960.

★ ★ ★

Ring out the old and ring in the new. The Union's Campanology Society held their own initiation ceremony.

★ ★ ★

Sore feet? But every blister means an increase in charity proceeds.



Braemar or The Headrow? No prizes for the first correct answer. Scottish Dance Society getting hip in their own exclusive manner by the Town Hall steps.

... but there is a prize — a double hop ticket — for the person who's first to spot the deliberate mistake on these two pages. Solutions by letter to the Editor before the 8th of October.



# THE 1960 RAG IN PICTURES

## Have you looked lately at who reads The Times?

WHAT YOU THINK about The Times and its readers may not be quite the whole truth.

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Open wide. A competitor in the lunch-time Pie Eating Competition really earned his mid-day meal.

★ ★ ★

Another lunch-time eating contest? No competition for this fire-eating stunt man, but many admirers.



No Rag is complete without a live burial. The question is—did they remember to exhume this live corpse at the end of the week?

★ ★ ★

Heave-ho! Imagine how popular trams would still be if they used this sort of motive power! These girls helping out in a Railway Society tram stunt were both pretty and willing.



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Below: That look like a car under the bed—or is it a bed or wheels? Never mind, let's be content with the designers designation — The Somnibus — seen on a charity excursion.

Above: While others dipped into their pockets this lot of technologists dipped in the lake. The "pure" Engin took up the Chemical Engineers challenge to a water bout on Roundhay Park lakes.



Photos by courtesy of the Yorkshire Post, Yorkshire Evening Post and Evening News.



Even Union News Staff let their hair down for a day. The bevy of beauty on this newspaper float is known locally as the U.N. chicks."



Who wouldn't enjoy a revue with this chorus line-up! Rag Revue packed out the Empire Theatre throughout the week.

Sir Ivanhoe didn't find Richard in City Square, but this Medaeval Tableau contributed to roping in the funds. At 5.0 a.m. in the morning, too.



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# IT HAPPENED LAST YEAR

## QUOTES OF THE YEAR

SELECTED FROM OUR REGULAR FEATURE QUOTES OF THE WEEK

- "I gave up lent for vice this year." —Member of the Hostel of Resurrection.
- "I don't mind emancipating the proletariat but I'm damned if I'll dance with them." —Sociologist at Union Hop.
- "No, we can't go to the Riley-Smith — groups 1-49 are dancing there." —Overheard at the Freshers Hop.
- "I spend most of my time in prison." —Psychologist Lecturer.
- "I take every possible precaution on every conceivable occasion." —Engineer.
- "He isn't a Facist — hes' a 19th Century Liberal." —Comment on extremist Tory.
- "Like a lot of pastry cooks hobnobbing over their teeth." —Comment on Dental Students.
- "Mummy said I had too many toys." —Post-grad Social Studies female.
- "People will say yes to anything if you ask them properly." —Psychologist.
- "He'd been around a bit and she was no chick." —English Lecturer.
- "We must have an end to this differentiation between men and women." —Union official on Lodgings.
- "You've got a blue streak." —Heckler to Mr. Gaitskell.
- "Ferdinand and Isabella, by their marriage of convenience, created a nation." —History Lecturer.
- "On principle Mr. Chairman I would like to oppose everything that has been said." —President of the Communist Society.

## News that hit our headlines

By last year's Editor

**NATIONAL** Electivever had the University in its grip at the beginning of the 1959-60 session. The newly-opened Television Research Department, endowed with £30,000 by Granada, was geared to the impact of television on the voters. Ex-B.B.C. executive, Mr. J. Trenaman, predicted in October: "Its a television election."

Spokesmen of thenion political societies were all confident in their own different ways; Conservatism had already given us "eight years of economic prosperity," Labour would "prevent the recurrence of unemployment and give a fair deal to pensioners," and we needed a "Liberal opposition to protest against rule by dictatorial party machines, etc." ran the official statements.

After the battle the conservatives were "delighted": A Socialist verdict — but we will come forward and win the next election." When U.N. interviewee an

exhausted Hugh Gaitskell in Leeds Town Hall the night after the election his only reply to questions was: "No more questions now please." Home affairs proceeded apace.

In November a U.N. survey of university lodgings regulations throughout the country showed that Leeds was "not falling into line with the national trend." Numerous universities allowed students of any age to live in flats: some have no lodging restrictions whatever. International week held a flag day and focused attention on what was to be in the news for the rest of the session — the South African Boycott. Despite several meetings approving boycott action in the Union, the Leeds delegation to NUS Council refused to support the national motion as they believed it to be a political action, but they did stress their opposition to the South African education policy.

### Stick Day dies

1959 came to an end with the 'death' of Engineering Stick Day. For

This was 'the term' for balls; of the ten held last year, five took place during this term; the Dental, Union, Engineer, Houldsworth and Textile. U.N.'s verdict on the technological balls: The Engineers' was the biggest, the Houldsworth the best decorated and the Textile the shock ball of the year.



The funeral of Stick Day. Engineers carrying the coffin before the ceremonial cremation.

But perhaps the most notable event, as it affected the whole university, was the third International Exhibition in the Union building. To the exhibition itself was added a week of films, talks and concerts, culminating in a cosmopolitan food fare. The new Arts Society was not to be outdone and staged a concert in the Town Hall — one of the biggest events ever organised by a society.

The political year left a sting in its tail at the time of the Royal Wedding: The Queen's portrait was taken down at a Labour Society meeting, the Union Jack lowered to half-mast on the Union flag-pole; a lecturer gave an anti-monarchist talk in the Union. Slogans against the Bomb and Royalty were daubed everywhere in the vicinity.

Record attendances were the feature of debates throughout the year. Leeds got its team into the "Observer" semi-finals. "This House" decided democracy was not government of the few by the few and that there was no room at the top, preferred gob-stoppers to unisexed balls, was against latin and Oxbridge, but in favour of Guy Fawkes, UNO, nationalisation, censorship, political morality and birth control.

The Union had, as usual, distinguished visitors. Among them film star, Pat Karim, Sicilian reformer, Danilo Dolci, T.V. personality, Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, Leader of the Opposition, Hugh Gaitskell, and Bertram Mills' elephant.

Yes, 1959-60 was some year!



Casey's Hot Seven, for some years the most prominent band in the Union, playing at the University Jazz Band contest at Newcastle.

Make

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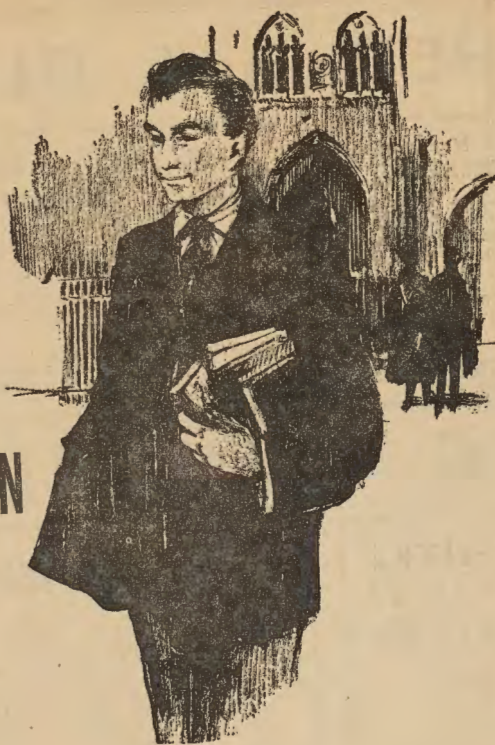
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# Midland Bank



These youngsters climbing over the wall near the P.E. Department emphasise the dangers of theft which last year was increasing in the Union.

The Union was opened for the first time on Sundays. The new Arts Block was completed. The Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Buildings. An outcry arose over the refusal of the manager of the 'Varieties', — Leeds own Windmill — to admit students to nude shows, after complaints of disturbance.

### Hot under collar

The Medics were also hot under the collar after twenty of them had been refused admission to a Union dance. Their motion to unseat the Union secretary never reached fruition, but the swamped other voters in a bye-election and secured two seats on Committee.

The Devonshire Hall Stream-Race, in which 'freshers' had to run along an open sewer under a barrage of rubbish thrown by their 'seniors' again hit the headlines. This was postponed for a month by the water shortage and, after new-comers had run it and thus become fully-fledged members of the hall, they voted to abolish the 'race,' thus sparing future generations the attendant indignities. Otherwise the Devon week-end was an unqualified success; the dinner, fancy dress parade and hop was highlighted by a visit from Weetwood girls.



A group of Leeds students waiting to take part in the October Leeds Trades Council Nuclear Disarmament March.

The rapidly-growing Nuclear Disarmament Society held a well-attended demonstration in the city in October. This was followed up by several marches and demonstrations. Mischief Night passed 'with comparatively little incident'; three visitors had their trousers removed by a drunken mob and the glass door of Exec. office in the Union was shattered.

years the artisans of the university aid marched with sticks to the city to collect a barrel of beer. But the sticks were ceremoniously cremated and entombed the ashes in an urn.

The New Year dawned with alarming news of widespread thieving in the university. In a record week seven bicycles disappeared from the cycle sheds! Later two cleaners were convicted, but this did not explain the bulk of the losses. The CID detailed a man to the university.

Political apathy dissolved in a spate of activity, which was successfully stimulated and seemed to continually dominate the scene right through to the end of the year. An SGM unanimously approved boycott action, a petition was sent to the German embassy in the wake of the Nazi outbreak, to be followed by others before and after the summit to Moscow, New York and London. The emphasis of political sympathy, which had once seemed to be with the Conservatives, swung forcibly over to the left, led by Labour Society and Nuclear Disarmament.

Local political activity got the apathy second-hand. The Annual General Meeting of the Union failed twice to achieve a quorum, the 1960 President was elected by the lowest poll ever — 23%. Notable exceptions were the Engineers, who attended the inaugural meeting of the new Arts Society in force to put two of their members on to the committee, and French Society, which gave the Union a local French week with appropriate cultural occasions. The Lawyers did not follow their example and Law Day was the worst-supported on record.

### Family Planning

Union News was itself very much in the news during the Lent Term. The paper staged the first-ever student exhibition in the Parkinson Court. Publication of a family planning advent went through, despite opposition from a vociferous minority and a controversy which hit the national press and resulted in one editor reversing a previous editor's decision. A dissatisfied splinter group of ex-members of staff produced a one-day wonder newspaper of their own, "Union Post". But this only managed one edition and rumour has it that a debt of £90 remained standing at the end of the year! (Union News survived these minor crises to top all other provincial student papers in the 'Mirror' cup at Easter.)

Another society take-over bid was alleged when the new Marxist Society came into being with three Tories on its committee, at the beginning of the summer term. Leeds President, Eric Schumacher, was elected to the NUS. Executive at Easter Council, and JVP, Alan Andrews, gained a seat on the steering committee.

Union News Takes . . .

# A LOOK AT LEEDS

## A freshers guide

By CAL EBERT

LEEDS, regrettably, is not wholly a city of debauchery, but it does offer the student a few varied opportunities for state-subsidised sin. Whether one came here with the intention of getting a degree or merely for lack of anything better to do, Leeds is well equipped to occupy any student who does not want to spend his evenings staring at the landlady's cat. For Leeds has a considerable variety of entertainments at prices suitable for the students fluctuating resources at different stages of the term.



The Carousel is one of the down-town coffee bars, and is opposite the Tower Cinema in Upper Briggate—handy for an after-the-flix coffee.



Late evening traffic in the Headrow—where you can find the City Varieties, the Odeon Cinema, a Wimpy bar and the Yorkshire Hussar within a stones throw of each other.



There are at least seven Chinese restaurants in Leeds—all of which serve excellent food. The Golden Ring (pictured above) is one of them and can be found in Upper Briggate.

### Especially for New Readers

Have you any problems, queries or doubts about Leeds, the university or the union or anything else? We may be able to help you. All enquiries treated in confidence. Write: Enquiries, c/o The Editor, Union News, Union Building, The University, Leeds 2.

Stoopid Rat, a talented but despairing artist, is kidnapped by the evil Dr. Vohl who plans to use the Rat in his plan to conquer the world. Stoopid Rat's patron, Professor Jahe, turns out to be Captain Toadham (special investigator) and he swears to rescue the Rat from the terrible clutches of the evil Dr. Vohl. Now 'read' on . . .

**STOOPID RAT**  
EPISODE 3  
WARRING!  
AT FIVE O'CLOCK  
NEXT MORNING...

COME, MY FRIEND, STARR YOURSELF AND PUT ON ZEES PARACHUTE. YOU AND I ARE GOING ON A JOURNEY TOGETHER!

**LATER**

WHEN VOHL IS OTHERWISE OCCUPIED THE RAT WRITES A MESSAGE, PUTS IT IN A BOTTLE HE TOOK FROM VOHL'S, AND THROWS IT OUT OF A PORT-HOLE...

RATLAND IS NOW FAR BEHIND US. OUR NEXT STOP IS—PHAGLAND!

CONTROL TO GK-260—YOU MY LAND. RUNWAY 07. WIND IS 10 KNOTS.

COME IN, DR. VOHL PLEASE DO!

AIRCRAFT GK-260 APPROACHING CIRCUIT. DR. VOHL REQUESTS PERMISSION TO LAND.

**TO BE CONFID.**

The cinemas range from the Headingley bughouses and Hunslet fleapits, where one can get in for ninepence or upstairs for one-and-three, to the lush, plush, pile-carpeted palaces of Briggate. The RITZ, ODEON, MAJESTIC, TOWER, and GAUMONT come in the later category; they are in the town centre and they get the new films first.

Among the suburban cinemas—over forty advertise in the local press—mention should be made of the COTTAGE ROAD at Headingley, the CARLTON down Woodhouse Lane, and the HYDE PARK, all near the University, the CLOCK at Harehills and the DOMINION at Chapel Allerton. The TATLER in Boar Lane shows foreign films often very good.

There are five theatres of sorts, catering for all tastes. The GRAND gives a selection of opera, ballet and straight plays. The CIVIC often previews West End productions during their trial runs, while the TOWN HALL has regular concerts, ranging from the classical to Chris Barber. The EMPIRE, rumoured to be closing down shortly, offers variety only, including the University production 'Rag Revue' in late June. And for those who believe that sex is better in the raw, the CITY VARIETIES parades its collection of nudes twice nightly.

### Venues for keen Revellers

For the keen dancer or anyone wanting to investigate the local mill-girls, the Leeds dance halls are well worth a visit. The MAJESTIC has subdued lighting, top-class music and a night-club atmosphere. The MECCA is rumoured to turn into a rough-house and the way should go prepared. The ASTORIA on Roundhay Road is open Fridays and Saturdays, and the CAPITOL at Meanwood on Saturdays only.

The drinking men should not go thirsty in Leeds, for it has a great variety of brands and pubs to suit all heights or depths of brow or taste. For the best in town try Younger's No. 3 on draught at Whitlocks. And if tastes are rough or beat or immoral, the best walk is down by the station, the Lower Headrow and the Corn Exchange—and the best of luck!

In Leeds a coffee bar is a place where people drink coffee and wait for Union Committee to come in. Close to the University are the PIAZZA, the SAN REMO at Hyde Park, the MIAMI opposite the Medical School. In town are the DEL RIO and the FLAMENCO, while HERNANDO'S at Harehills is in the best coffee-bar tradition with murals depicting matadors and bulls.

### A night with the Boys

For the smart evening out to impress the girl-friend, try JACOMELLI'S on Boar Lane; also in this category are the QUEEN'S, the METROPOLE and the SHIP (Briggate). More exotic fare is served in Leeds' Chinese restaurants, of which there were, at latest count, seven. Or if it is a night with the boys, the WRENS (Briggate), WHITELOCK'S, the TONBRIDGE or the PACKHORSE (Briggate) are all suitable. Away from the centre of the city are the NEW INN and the SKYRACK at Headingley, the OAKWOOD at Roundhay, and the LAWNWOOD.

All that need be said about fish-and-chip shops is that they can be found on every corner. Close to the University are establishments known colloquially as SWEATY BETTY'S and GREASY DICK'S.

The non-active sportsman is well catered for. Three clubs—Hunslet Headingley and Bramley—in the city play Rugby League. The outlook for the soccer fan is not so bright, however, for Leeds United have just lost their place in the First Division. Headingley Cricket ground is the home of the County champions and gets a Test Match four years out of five. Less serious cricket is played in the charity matches at Roundhay Park on Sunday afternoons. Tennis fans will be pleased to hear that the Kramer Circus has been paying a regular seasonal visit to Roundhay, while those set on going to the dogs will find meetings at Elland Road and Parkside. But those who follow the horses must travel, either to Ripon, York or Pontefract for flat racing, or to Wetherby to see them go over the sticks.

### The Gourmets' Gazette

THE coffee and soup machine has been removed from the J. C. R. owing to "insufficient demand".

SEVEN hundred more meals are expected to be served in the Cafeteria this year. To meet the increased demand large arm-chairs have been replaced by small wood-seat chairs. Nearly twice as many can be fitted into the same space, Catering Committee have discovered.

THE break-fast service is going to continue this year in the Special Dining Room, despite disappointing attendances during the experimental period. It is hoped that hot meals will be served.

THERE is a possibility that the Soup Kitchen will soon be open as an 'over-flow bar' to deal with the problem of over-crowding in the Union Bar at dances.



The City Varieties has long been a favourite 'first-term night out for gentlemen.' Historical note—in 1952 the police were called in to remove a number of Devon Hall inmates who were armed with peashooters.

### Carlton Carlton Hill, Leeds 2

Circle 2/- Stalls 1/3

Sunday, October 2nd—For 1 Day Only

MY GUN IS QUICK @  
THE BUCKSKIN LADY @

Monday, October 3rd—For 3 Days

Ray Danton, Karen Steele in  
THE RISE AND FALL OF  
LEGS DIAMOND @  
also BORN RECKLESS @

Thursday, October 6th—For 3 Days

D. H. Lawrence's  
SONS AND LOVERS @  
with Trevor Howard and Mary Ure  
also 13 FIGHTING MEN @

Sunday, October 9th—For 1 Day Only

WHO DONE IT @  
WORLD IN MY CORNER @

Monday, October 10th—For 3 Days

Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick in  
WILD RIVER @  
CinemaScope—Colour  
also THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE @

Thursday, October 13th—For 3 Days

Stanley Baker, Billie Whitelaw in  
HELL IS A CITY @  
also 7 GUNS TO MESA @

### Cottage Road Headingley, Leeds 6

Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9

Sunday, October 2nd—For 1 Day Only

AN ALLIGATOR NAMED DAISY @  
THE SPOILERS @

Monday, October 3rd—For 6 Days

The Newest and Funniest of the  
'Doctor' series  
Michael Craig Virginia Maskell  
James Robertson Justice  
Carole Lesley Leslie Phillips  
Joan Sims Liz Fraser in  
Colour  
DOCTOR IN LOVE @

Sunday, October 9th—For 1 Day

VALLEY OF FURY @  
THIS ISLAND EARTH @

Monday, October 10th—For 3 Days

George Sanders (and wives) in  
BLUEBEARD'S TEN  
HONEYMOONS @  
also THE PURPLE GANG @

Thursday, October 13th—For 3 Days

Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey in  
IN THE NICK @  
also Duane Eddy in  
BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG @

**GIRLS!**—That made the men look, didn't it? The Officers Training Corps has vacancies for Officer-Cadets of both sexes to train for Regular and Territorial Army commissions. The training is interesting and qualifies for pay and allowances at Territorial Army rates. Further particulars may be obtained at OTC Headquarters, 41 University Road.

## ATTENTION!

come regularly to the

## BAR-B-QUE

MEALS AT LOW PRICES

Chicken served from the Spit

—and don't forget the students rendezvous at Club-Bar-B—open every evening. Just what you've been waiting for.

178 WOODHOUSE LANE

(opposite the Brotherton Library)

## Christie, U.A.U., and All That

THE big events in Leeds sporting calendar are the Christie, and Universities Athletics Union (U.A.U.) competitions. The Christie Shield championship is a triangular competition between the Universities of Manchester, Liverpool and Leeds, usually being awarded for eighteen sports.

### CHRISTIE SUCCESS

Last year Leeds won Christies for golf, gymnastics, cross country, sailing, rifle and water polo, but the inability of the Soccer and Rugby Clubs to "bring home the Christies" was the biggest disappointment to University sportsmen.

The Soccer Club lost in sensational fashion to a very poor Liverpool side in late March, while the Rugby Club, which had trampled on the best sides in the country in its search for U.A.U. fame, was convincingly defeated by Manchester.

### DISMAL RECORD

Leeds also enters the championships of the Universities Athletic Union, a body formed for the purpose of promoting inter-University sports.

Last year Leeds were successful in only one U.A.U. event, Rugby, but I am confident that we can beat this rather dismal record this year, Hockey Club — take note. For the women, the W.I.V.A.B. (Women's Inter-Universities Athletic Board) Championships form the counterpart of the U.A.U.

A zealous ground staff keeps Westwood, the University's playing fields, in tip-top condition for all the big games. Besides many rugby, hockey, soccer and lacrosse pitches, this Mecca of outdoor sportsmen possesses one of the finest running tracks in the North. To use a rather hackneyed phrase, Freshers have "never had it so good", for at Leeds there is ample opportunity for you to take part in the sport of your choice, however bizarre it may be.

# A BUMPER YEAR FOR SPORT?

## Great chances for Leeds

By the Sports Editor

WEETWOOD is ready, the captains are quietly confident, and the clubs themselves are all set to go. Many of the old brigade are still with us, and provided the necessary numbers of outstanding Freshers appear to plug the gaps, we can look forward to a most promising season. The Rugby Club to win the U.A.U. and Christie, and the Hockey Club to win the U.A.U. — how's that for a confident pre-season forecast? I might be sticking my neck out, but I detect an air of keenness and expectancy among the Big Three that seems to have been lacking in previous years.

The Soccer Club is led by Mr. Consistency himself, Mike Dawson, a perfectionist in University soccer, is determined to improve on last year's record when the Soccer Club XI went eighteen matches without defeat.

But many familiar names will be missing this season, particularly in defence. Crompton, Mills, Gerhold and Nuttall are going to be hard to replace. It is up to you, the Freshers, to seize your chances and stake your claim to a first-team place, in the way that Jack Halliwell and Norman Naylor did last season.

### Hopes for Hockey

Derek Mills takes over as Hockey Club Captain, and though the dash of Fitton at centre-forward and the reliability of Stowe at centre-half will be missed, I expect the Hockey Club to avenge last season's defeat by Nottingham in the semi-final of the U.A.U. There is some doubt, however, as to whether that brilliant opportunist Dennis Patel will still be available.

Dennis was undoubtedly last season's star, scoring nine out of twelve U.A.U. goals, and his absence could seriously reduce the flexibility of the attack. All this is still speculation, however, and if Mills can reproduce the excellent team spirit of

last year among his men, then we can expect great things from the Hockey Club.

### Rugby Captain

Colin Nash takes over the captaincy of the Rugby Club from Dave Jennings, whose year of office was so dogged by injury. The club enjoyed outstanding success last year, thanks mainly to the power play of its heavy-weight pack, as can be seen in the crushing U.A.U. victories over Durham and Birmingham. Ray French will still be here to provide the essential thrust and drive, and it is clear that the Leeds forwards are again going to be big thorns in the flesh of many sides.

The Captains send out their usual advice to Freshers: "Keep at it", but in all seriousness the only way to get anywhere in University sport, besides knowing the right people, is constant practice. The periods of circuit training held in the Men's Gym, are not run for your enjoyments; their object is to keep you fit.

Many Freshers find the gap between school and University too big a jump for them at first, but if you really buckle down to it, then your chance will come. Above all, enjoy your sport.



Dennis Patel

Cricket Club's Captain looks back

### Changing Fortune

THE season was one of changing fortune. Again we were beaten in the first round of the U.A.U. by Durham and for only the second time in the last seven years ended up without the Christie Cup. In other inter-university matches we did well, especially when we beat Birmingham at the end of the season.

Generally our batting let us down, and was considerably weaker than expected, but some extremely good 'knocks' were recorded (Slater 102, against Bristol out of 167, L. Clark 79, N. L. Carwright 60 against Manchester and three other 50's). The averages were low; L. Clark top with 24.00 and P. White second with 23.40.

The bowling was good, especially the fast men, P. W. Clarkson and M. Bedford — with the climax against Birmingham where M. Bedford routed them in the first innings with 8 for 13 out of Birmingham's first innings of 34. Clarkson finished the season by taking 45 wickets at an average of 14.23. J. H. Webber, Ian Lennard and T. T. Brown (now leaving after taking over 200 wickets in six seasons) all bowled well.

Unfortunately the season was marred by bad fielding. For a University XI composed of fit young men it should have been a good deal better. J. J. F. Knapton captained the side well but generally had a poor season on the field.

The Season's playing record.

W 9 — L 7 — D 5

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK . . .

## Brian Anson

By Staff Sports Reporter

"I NEVER bother with constant practice; I use the matches to keep fit" — In an age when athletes are even running against electric hares as part of their training, Brian Anson's approach to athletics brings the welcome touch of the unorthodox. Last year's Secretary and this year's Captain of the Athletics Club, 20-year-old Brian has sprinted against the best in the country and held his own.

Brian, a Londoner educated in West Hartlepool, found that athletic facilities were seriously limited at his school, but before he arrived in Leeds he had already recorded 9.9 secs. for the 100 yds.



first season, despite injury, Brian Anson's name became well known in athletic circles. He ran for the U.A.U. several times and was chosen to represent the British Universities at the European Student Games in Turin, though his inability to accustom himself to Italian food probably affected his performance. He also became the Northumberland and Durham 100 yards champion.

### Great impact

Last season he made an even greater impact upon the sporting world. In the U.A.U. championships Brian not only became champion, but equalled the record of 9.8 secs. Shortly afterwards, while sprinting against Radford, Segal, Jones and company in a triple competition between the North, South and Midlands, Brian returned a time of 10.5 secs. for the 100 metres. This time is equivalent to a 9.6 100 yards, and a little time ago would have been very near a British record.

while winning the Northumberland and Durham Junior Championships. Nor was his ability limited to the running track, for during his last two rugby seasons at school he played for the County schoolboys' team.

Thus the future seems very bright for this young athlete, who is one of our few sportsmen of real international potential. Brian certainly has been on the verge of Olympic honours, and narrowly missed selection for the 'Rome' sprint relay team. Perhaps in 1964 his chance will come, and we look forward to seeing the name of Brian Anson ranked among the internationals.

### Well known

His story of success since he came to Leeds is really remarkable, for in next to no time he has become a Colossus among sportsmen. In his

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