

U.C. ELECTION

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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

UNION NEWS

No. 286

Friday, November 5th, 1965

Price 3d.

FILM SOC

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

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DEBATES BACK RAMSEY IN LETTER TO WILSON

LOAN SCHEME DEFENDED

THE only extended debate in Tuesday's two-hour N.U.S. meeting was over the Grants and Loans issue.

Pete Grundy, 2nd year English student, defended the proposed Government scheme. "It is obvious," he said, "that education up to the age of 16 should be free as it is compulsory. After 16, and certainly at University, one is educated by choice and this education should be paid for," he added. "The Loans scheme," he claimed "was generous."

This brought strong protests from N.U.S. delegates, Jeremy Hawthorne, Margot Kent and Roger White. "Are we on charity?" asked Hawthorne. "No, we are here because we will be of use to our country." The Loan scheme was then denounced as "immoral."

Married students

"The loans scheme is flexible. A student can ask for the grant he feels he requires. This sum will obviously vary," claimed Grundy.

The negative effect of the loans debt on students who marry was acknowledged by both sides. "But why only married students?" asked Hawthorne. The interchange continued and finally an emergency motion was passed opposing the loans scheme and calling for the abolition of the Means Test.

The peak figures at this poorly attended and inordinate meeting reached 60 when Education and Welfare was discussed, but fell to 20 or 30 for the rest of the agenda. All other motions presented from the chair passed easily. The meeting stated "Student News" and various governments before closing at 2 o'clock.

Crisis brings unity

By UNION NEWS STAFF

HIGHLY emotional scenes were witnessed in Wednesday's Debate. A private member's motion brought by Union Vice-President Mervyn Saunders, supporting the Archbishop of Canterbury's speech on armed intervention in Rhodesia, was carried by an overwhelming majority.

Saunders declared that he was bringing the motion because he did not agree with the politicians' belief in their divine right to meddle in human destinies.

He said that although Mr. Quintin Hogg on BBC-3 had accused the Archbishop of interfering in party politics, the situation in Rhodesia was not primarily political but moral and ethical. To keep a people in unbearable conditions was evil, and so the use of force in the defence of freedom must be good.

Robin Jamieson, who had spoken for 35 minutes on Rhodesia at Labour Soc's meeting the previous day, opposed and claimed that "The Church and priests have been butchers throughout the ages." He said that "the invasion of Rhodesia by the British Army, commanded by its neo-fascist generals, would be repugnant to government and people alike."

Surprise

Mr. Hunt surprised the House by supporting Archbishop Ramsey's moral stand, and called up on the Prime Minister to retract his capitulation to Smith's demand for non-intervention. He answered an earlier question about the Army's non-colonialist actions in the past by quoting the Second World War as an example of the Army fulfilling the general will of the public. He denounced Mr. Jamieson's beliefs as being politically naive and as restricted as the most reactionary of the Right Wing.

Violent attack

A very agitated attack was made by Mr. Herberholz, who cried, "The high-morale soldiers that Mr. Hunt talks about, and who would be sent to Rhodesia, are the very same soldiers who are shooting and killing my people in Aden!"

"Hate its guts"

Saunders summed up by saying, "Most of the people talking about the Army seem to talk as though they were in it at some time. I was in the British Army and I hate its guts. But the British Army do as they are told. The so-called neo-fascist generals are controlled by the Government. How can we shout about the state of affairs in the southern states of America when we do not put our own house in order? I put it to you most strongly, Rhodesia is our house."

Letters

The motion was carried overwhelmingly and letters of support are to be written to Dr. Ramsey and Mr. Wilson.



The candidates for the vacancy on Union Committee are TOP (l. to r.): Mittai, Price, Coward, Claff and Howitt. BELOW (l. to r.): Kershaw, Archard, Hill and Griffin. Voting next Monday and Tuesday will be by the

Single Transferable Vote, where you number the candidates in order of preference. Plumping for one candidate does not improve his chances, so number as far as you can.

Sunday Cinema Threatened

By Union News reporter

A BIG clampdown from the Kinematograph Renters Society means that Union Cinema tickets will no longer be obtainable at the door on Sundays.

At an emergency meeting of Film Soc Committee on Tuesday it was revealed that the renters had issued an ultimatum to Film Society Secretary Jim Blackwell — "Stop selling tickets at the door or we shall withdraw the entire future programme."

Illegal

Apparently ticket selling is against the rules by which films are loaned to Sunday Cinema. In future, admission will be by membership card only.

Membership will be available from 4 p.m. today in the Union Corridor. This will cost only five shillings, and will entitle a holder to admission to the remaining six Sunday programmes this term.

There will be no difference in cost of membership for balcony seats — first people to arrive on Sunday will have the pick of the seats.

FIRE!

FIRE broke out in the Colour Chemistry Department last Friday, when sodium, water and organic solvents met in a sink.

It spread to other chemicals and students attacked it with extinguishers.

Three appliances were sent by the Fire Brigade, but the fire was out on their arrival.

LATE NEWS

THE death sentence on former Leeds student Mansouri (see page 5) has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Ex-University College of London student Arthur Wilbraham, who was held by the East German Government without trial has just received a four-year jail sentence for helping East Germans cross to the West.

BOOK EXCHANGE

PAYMENTS to sellers will be made on Wednesday afternoon only, until further notice.

Time — 12-30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Place — General Cloakroom

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GALES CAUSE HAVOC— GIRL INJURED BY TIMBER



Holding a piece of timber the same size as that which hit her, PAM SMITH, an agric student, stands in front of the building site. The builders seemed to object to photos being taken. Photographer CHRIS SWANN managed to sneak this one however.

Clock damaged, car smashed

TIMBER blown from the top of the new S.C.R. in Monday's gales struck Pam Smith of Theatre Group, knocked her to the ground and tore her coat.

Miss Smith, who escaped with contusions and bruises, is believed to have been unlucky again later when a workman lost control of another sheet of board, which hit her.

The damage was repaired the same evening. An area at the top of the Parkinson Steps was roped off last Monday whilst some of the hands of the clocks, loosened by the wind, were repaired.

During the foul weather, from Saturday to Tuesday, the central heating system of the Henry Price building failed throughout the whole building. A high-pressure pipe was blamed for the breakdown.

The city did not escape damage either. One of several incidents was the destruction of some of the Ferrybridge power-station's cooling towers. Three of the new 325ft. towers, which cost £250,000, collapsed on Monday. Interest was expressed in the design when these towers were built. The designer is said to be a graduate of this University's School of Civil Engineering.

12ft. plank

The winds also endangered the lives of students leaving the Houldsworth School when a 12ft. plank, blown from the unfinished staircase at that end of the Henry Price, landed close to them. Bouncing, the timber badly dented the roof of a nearby car. Another car was hit by a slate from the roof of the Engineering Block. The car's rear windows and roof were severely damaged.

Students trying to enter the New Arts Block from Beechgrove Terrace on Tuesday found that the three sets of doors opening onto that road were unusable. A porter later told a member of Union News that the gales had been strong enough to break the main supports of the doors.

A large sheet of glass sailed down Woodhouse Lane on Monday. Theatre Group's rehearsal room, formerly Rowland Winn's showrooms, had lost a plate-glass win-

Leavis hits at 'Luddites'

EMINENT critic F. R. Leavis will speak tonight in the Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre at 7-30.

Dr. Leavis and C. P. Snow, as respective protagonists of Art and Science clashed some years ago. This followed Snow's 1959 Rede Lecture on the two cultures. Leavis replied in a scathing attack on this concept and on Snow as a novelist.

Leavis in his long and distinguished career as teacher and critic has insisted always on the moral importance of English studies, and regards science and political expediency as a constant threat to this position.

'Luddites? The Technological Age' on which he speaks tonight will continue to defend the artistic culture of today.

RAG OFFICIAL PAYS UP

DAVE MERRIMAN, Junior Vice-President in 1964, has taken the first step towards settling his Land-Rover debt.

While on a Rag stunt two years ago at Harwich, he drove the Union Land-Rover onto the sands and left it to the mercy of the incoming tide. The vehicle was completely submerged. The resulting damage was estimated at £270 and Rag and Merriman were ordered to pay half each. Rag did so and Merriman recently paid £28 to the Union and has promised to pay the rest in instalments.

Five year plan U.G.C. comes to Leeds

A HIGH-POWERED team of academics and administrators will descend on the University next February. They will stay only two days, but the visit is of vital importance. They come from the University Grants Commission.

The five-year plan for higher education which starts in August 1967 will be the product of their researches. Already plans are under way to see that Leeds gets its fair share of the available funds.

The report from this Union must be ready for printing in five week time, and will be in the hands of the U.G.C. men a month later. Already half a dozen or so study groups are at work collecting

evidence and preparing the report. The report will cover all aspects of academic and social life at the University.

The U.G.C. team has been 'on tour' for the last nine months, visiting every type of educational establishment. It hopes to finish its work and make final recommendation in the middle of next year.

The Executive has asked for evidence from any ordinary member who feels he has a justifiable complaint about any aspect of life here.

Fund seeks new student

ANTI-APARTHEID is looking for another South African student to replace Sam Mhlongo.

It hopes to find a student to support in South Africa rather than in this country.

The South African academic year starts in January. Time is short and so the acquisition of student, sponsors, patrons and money will proceed concurrently.

Opinion is split on the advisability of supporting a student in gaol like Dennis Brutus, but all agree that the academic success of the chosen student should be a determining factor. Another failure it is felt, would be fatal to the scholarship fund.

Fund-raising activities this term include an exhibition and folk song concert. Next term a link with the Arts Festival is planned. The theme of the festival is 'violence' and plays on the Spanish Civil War and South Africa are planned.

BAR PLAN

FOLLOWING national press publicity last Saturday of the trouble in the Bar ten days ago, the rules concerning the release of news to the press have been tightened up.

The Soccer Club has been banned from the Bar for two Wednesdays. Opening time on Wednesday evenings has been moved back an hour to 7-30.

The Silkie Hop TOMORROW

ONE of the tragedies associated with pop music today is the tendency to instantly label any new group—whatever their talent or potential contribution to the musical scene—and then to dismiss them.

Thus it is with the Silkie, now labelled as just another group riding on the Dylan bandwagon because their first album consisted wholly of Dylan songs.

This is especially ironic because they do not deserve such a stigma, having roots sufficiently deep in what is commonly termed 'ethnic folk' to assure them of acceptance after the current, folk/protest cult is dead.

Their first single 'Blood Red River' was not a commercial success but aroused so much interest that Lennon and McCartney wrote and produced their current success 'You've got to Hide Your Love away.'

The group members are all Hull University graduates and played folk clubs in and around Yorkshire before coming to the attention of Brian Epstein who launched them nationally and enabled them to record.

They will be the first folk



THE SILKIE: the top group for tomorrow's hop. All the group are graduates from Hull, and started singing together there.

group to appear at a Saturday Hop and their reception will indicate to Entertainments the possibility of presenting more artists of their calibre—such as concerts by Ewan MacColl, Bob Davenport, Anne Briggs, and Louis Killen—as well as American artists possibly.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Invites you to a Lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled: "PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY"

By HARRY S. SMITH, C.S.B., of Atlanta, Georgia
(Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

MONDAY, 15th NOVEMBER
at 7-30 p.m.

COMMITTEE ROOM "A" - THE UNION

SICILY

At Castoreale, near Messina, we have selected a tourist village for our 1966 Anglo-Italian Centre for young people. The village is situated by the sea within easy reach of the main tourist resorts, like Taormina or the Aeolian Islands, and in an ideal geographical position for excursions to sites of Archaeological interest.

A fortnight there at the beginning of September will cost 49 Gns. by air and on full board basis.

For an additional 4 Gns. you can have 20 hours' tuition in Italian. This holiday is also being widely advertised among North Italian University Students.

For additional details write to: **DISCOVERING SICILY**
69 New Oxford Street
London W.C.1

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

W.U.S. appeals for money WHERE THEY WISH THE MONEY TREE GREW

ONLY £325 to go and the University of Paraguay will have five new microscopes. World University Service, affectionately known as W.U.S. to all the in-people, is attempting to raise the money in the coming year.

W.U.S.'s aims are firstly for the advancement of education and secondly for the relief of students and staff of universities and other institutions of higher education who are in need of financial assistance. Its organisation differs from country to country: in Britain each branch has a specific project.

X-Ray machine

Last year there were collections for an X-ray machine for the University of the Punjab. £530 was the total sum collected with a great deal of help from the staff committee of W.U.S.

This year the staff committee is completely separate from the student section, which will therefore have to redouble its efforts. Unfortunately some union members do not seem to be very enthusiastic in supporting the organisation. Pam Pilsbury, Secretary of W.U.S., told Union News, "People aren't prepared to help us because there is nothing in it for them." This is probably partially true, though the main trouble may be that

the efforts of W.U.S. are not brought to the full attention of students through the limited advertising space.

"W.U.S. is represented as wanting nothing but money," said Pam Pilsbury. Certainly W.U.S. collecting boxes are stuck under people's noses quite often when nobody knows exactly why they are contributing. But other means of raising money are tried.

For example, last year there was a very successful Rave at Bodington and last term there was a travel poster auction and it is hoped there will be another in the near future. The profit from lost-property sales is also given to W.U.S.

Old textbooks

At the moment students are being asked to bring in old text-books that they no longer want so that W.U.S. can resell them, but there is not much response to this. Raffles are another way of raising money and this term the National Raffle is being held, the prize being a weekend for two in Paris.

Perhaps if it is realised that foreign universities can best be helped financially, W.U.S. will gain more support for its worthwhile aims.

Margaret Keeble

UNIVERSITY SPOTLIGHT ON

Plaid Cymru

THOSE tired of the usual avenues of protest—

Penny Red bawled down the ear and the like—may like to turn their attentions to another select body of political opinion within the Union. Admittedly there are only two active or three prospective members of the Freedom for Wales Movement at present, but the posters still shredding from the Botany

Department's wall bear testimony to their determination.

After forty years of peaceful negotiation for home rule, the powers behind the movement back in Wales are prepared to use stronger measures in order to gain dominion status and the full governmental independence of a nation-state. Not that they really object to the English: the Queen will still be recognised as Head of State, but the movement seem to prefer their own Labour, Liberal and Tory parties to run the place, and so on some wild Welsh moor, the Welsh Freedom Army is drilling...

Fortunately for Union security, the organiser of the Leeds branch of Plaid Cymru, who is not known as Chief Welsh Dragon, says they are not yet equipped for militant action.

Group

The group continues to meet once a month, however, to make plans against the time when Wales, England's oldest colony, will be a fully-fledged nation, secure in its own language and tradition. Those at all concerned at the stifled cries from these Welsh agitators should gird up their leeks and pledge themselves to the cause.

Pharmacists 1966

Q

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

Q. Do you want to work for a company that

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

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

Q. How do I apply or obtain further details?

A

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

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

A. Product Development Pharmacists,
Process Development Pharmacists.

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

UNION NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

November 5th, 1965

Tel. 23661

TOO MUCH WORK

EXEC. members are complaining that they very often have to attend four or more meetings a day and that they are finding great difficulty in doing their duties properly as well as keeping-up with their academic work.

Why doesn't this Union, which is after all one of the largest in the country, follow the example of many smaller Unions and give certain Executive members sabbatical years?

The ideal situation would of course be to give all members of the Executive Committee a completely free year from academic studies.

For the time being, with thousands of pounds in its coffers, it wouldn't seem at all impracticable for the Union to give the President and possibly the Secretary and Vice-Presidents financial support. Enough support to allow them to live quite comfortably for the academic year without making them dependent upon public grants and thus enabling them to do nothing for a year other than concentrate on Union administration.

As the Union grows bigger so the volume of administrative work also grows and the point has now been reached where Exec members have to admit that they just haven't got the time to really do their jobs satisfactorily.

Exec. are, in the view of Union News, doing their job reasonably competently at the moment and we believe that many of the things that have gone wrong over the last few weeks have been the result of Exec. members just not having enough time. Union Committee should consider these points before it continues to criticise Exec members and it should seriously contemplate the idea of giving Exec members sabbatical years.

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FRANK VOGL

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DAVE COOKE

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Pictures Editor RICHARD IBRAHIM
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Tony Keating, Derek Elders, R. E. Platt, Chris Swann,
Frank Odds, Pete Gorvin, Cherrie Whitney, Pete
McAleenan, Dave Williams, Roger Brookin.

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Letters

Letters

Letters

Get your facts right!

Dear Sir,

I wish to reply to your very inconsiderate Sports editorial 'Entertainment' in the last issue of Union News. You very easily destroyed our present system of entertainment, but your criticisms offered little that was constructive.

I write with two years' experience from the inside, and you, sir, seem to be quite new to the problem. A Leeds club is allowed sufficient teas for the visiting team, the referee and one member of his own team usually the captain or secretary so that the visitors are not left to their own devices. Clubs which come from inside the city boundary are not normally supplied with a tea—some don't need a tea anyway. Our clubs usually pay for the teas for these teams themselves.

The cost of a tea is 1/6 and for a dinner 2/6. These prices have remained static for the last 5 or 6 years despite the increased overheads in salaries, food prices, etc. The only meal one could get at a comparable price in town would be fish and chips. You speak of teams being disgusted but our entertainment is as good as a number of other Universities which I have been to.

You speak of a larger tea room. To you, sir, I say **find the money!** You yourself should know and realise that the Universities building programme is being cut due to a reduced Government grant. Priorities must be got right. Surely before a larger tea room, we require a new gymnasium. Last year I launched a fund for a new gymnasium.

PRESS impartiality...

Dear Sir,

Union News did the right thing when they published the article of Hugh Aldous', as also they did when they published the letters which condemned it.

In publishing Aldous' article, Union News was being impartial and indiscriminating, as it should be in a column which purports to publish comment. Even if the article was not "representative of student views and activities," for which we have only Union Committee's word, there is no reason why a minority opinion should not be heard.

Frank Odds was right when he said that the Committee was in favour of press freedom in South Africa, but apparently not in the Union. I cannot help thinking that U.C.s main concern was that the article did not represent U.C.s views, a suspicion which is strongly enforced by the outrageous proposal of Jack Straw, who appears jealous of U.N. because he has not got "a monopoly in this Union," for an editorial board by which U.C. can censor anything they don't like, and which they have the extreme audacity and hypocrisy to call "impartial."

Doug. Eastham

...and freedom of speech

Dear Sir,

As you may be aware, steps are being taken to reorganise the direction of "Union News." In particular an "impartial body" of UC members are being put over the existing Editor. Whatever the merits of this scheme, may I make a plea for the right to freedom of expression to be maintained. This Union has always opposed the curbing of freedom of speech in Communist and Fascist States. Let it now practise what it preaches by insisting that this right be maintained in our newspaper. R. L. Coward.

Only one person in the City of Leeds area contributed. Money is scarce for the major items let alone the luxuries.

Most important of all you have discredited the work of the staff at Weetwood. Mr. Crawford, his wife and part-time staff work hard to please the sporting body of this and other Unions.

Sir, next time you write an editorial I suggest that you get your facts right and contact the C.A.S. who knows his job. Before you just talk of larger tea rooms and Bodington get the full picture. Finally I suggest you have lost us more friends than our tiny tea room has.

Keith Watkin, C.A.S. 1963-65.

SEX AND THE SINGLE STUDENT

Dear Sir,

With reference to the pamphlet "Sex and the Single Student" which has been circulating the Union recently, we feel that we must point out certain weaknesses in the writers' attitude to their subject matter. Apart from the obvious reliance on blatant moralising, easy catch phrases and plausible superficiality, it does betray a fundamental misconception of the facts or a knowing misrepresentation of them.

Can these people really believe that the only alternative to virginity (we balk at such an inexact term as "chastity") must be promiscuity? Our concern is with the moral implications of not extra-marital intercourse but of pre-marital sexual relationships. We would agree that when sex is an end in itself "it is bound to cheat us" and there must be "certain limits." What we cannot concede is that sex outside marriage need differ in any respect from sex inside marriage. It is possible to have a moral relationship outside marriage just as it is possible to have an immoral relationship within the marriage contract. A man may use his wife as he would a prostitute yet never think of being "unfaithful" to her.

There is a world of difference between those people who just "sleep around" and those who enter into a "deeper relationship" based on mutual respect and a true love for each other. Two people who, secure in their wish to marry at a later date, decide to ignore conventional morality can in no sense be considered promiscuous. With regard to medical evidence we must point out that it is in fact extremely divided upon this issue and that, in any case, it has little bearing upon moral implications of sex before marriage.

Let us, then, make our own moral position clear: sex, misused, is wrong, but love does not begin at the altar rail. It is promiscuity, and not pre-marital sexual intercourse, which is morally indefensible. Morally indefensible, too, are those who sit "in the seat of the scornful." Marriage is only the conventional expression of two people's love for each other, not the necessary corollary of such a relationship.

K. Atkin, Andrew R. Brooks, D. N. Coleman.

DEVON MIX-UP

Dear Sir,

As freshmen living in bed and breakfast lodgings, we were offered by the University authorities, prior to arrival, evening meals and full facilities as Associate Members of Devonshire Hall.

On arrival it transpired that Devonshire Hall had no knowledge of this arrangement, which in itself showed admirable inefficiency.

However, rather than settling the matter sensibly by honouring the arrangement, the House Committee of the hall entered upon a most bigoted and selfish campaign to exclude us from all their facilities—including their toilets!

The matter has dragged on for the past three weeks

during which time forty of the original sixty associate members have opted-out in disgust. Eventually last night it was decided by a minority protectionist vote that all facilities, except meals which were grudgingly granted, are closed to us.

We therefore feel that if such narrowmindedness should manifest itself in the privileged halls of residence, their contribution to the spirit of university life has surely failed in some way.

L. S. Olins, P. J. Bard,
S. R. White.

Post Script

Since this letter was written, the issue has been largely rectified, but we still feel the matter should be brought to public notice.

University and Foreign News

Hull

THE editor of Torchlight is complaining that the Hull Union is too small. He says that the University population has risen to "a record 3150" and that the Union is considered safe on dance nights for only 1200!! He goes on to say that the planned population rise to 7000 in 1970 "is plainly impossible." An invitation to see the Leeds Union might produce some interesting results in future editorials.

Liverpool

MEDIC Abdul Nasher returned to Liverpool last week following his release after 40 days' imprisonment in Aden. He was arrested on September 8th with four others, accused of connection with the assassination of Sir Arthur Charles. Sir Arthur, who was former Speaker of the Aden Legislative Council, was murdered four days earlier. Mr. Nasher was in gaol for 39 days in three different prisons successively, without a charge being laid. He was eventually cleared of suspicion and released.

Teheran

A FORMER Leeds University student was sentenced to death here for his part in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the Shah of Persia. He is Mansouri Tehrani-Mogdam, one of two sentenced by military court to be shot by firing squad. Out of a total of 14 accused, mostly young men educated in England, only two were acquitted, and the others received varying gaol terms.

New York

THE City College has agreed to test a scheme which would allow students to grade their teachers. More than 40,000 questionnaires will be distributed in December, and the teachers will be graded on everything from appearance to knowledge of their subjects. The teaching staff unaccountably do not like the idea.

Sussex

MEN students at mixed University colleges are "frankly puzzled" at the low number of male applications for places in mixed colleges. Mr. Adrian Smith, a member of East Anglia University, and the students' council said, "We had a slight problem in the first year when we had a vast surplus of women!" Mr. Tom Hackett, treasurer of Sussex's Union said, "It is ridiculous to separate men from women. Sussex is doing quite well." He went on to say that "Women are just as good in their studies as men!"

Nigeria

IN Ibadan, Nigeria, jailed playwright Wole Soyinka, who read English Litt. at Leeds, has gone on hunger strike. Soyinka surrendered last week to the police. It was alleged that he had forced his way, armed, into a radio station during the recent election, in order to make an illegal broadcast in place of a speech by the Premier of Western Nigeria.

His play "The Road" had been successful at Stratford and a number of his plays have just been published in England.

The Roger Marshall Girl of the Week column

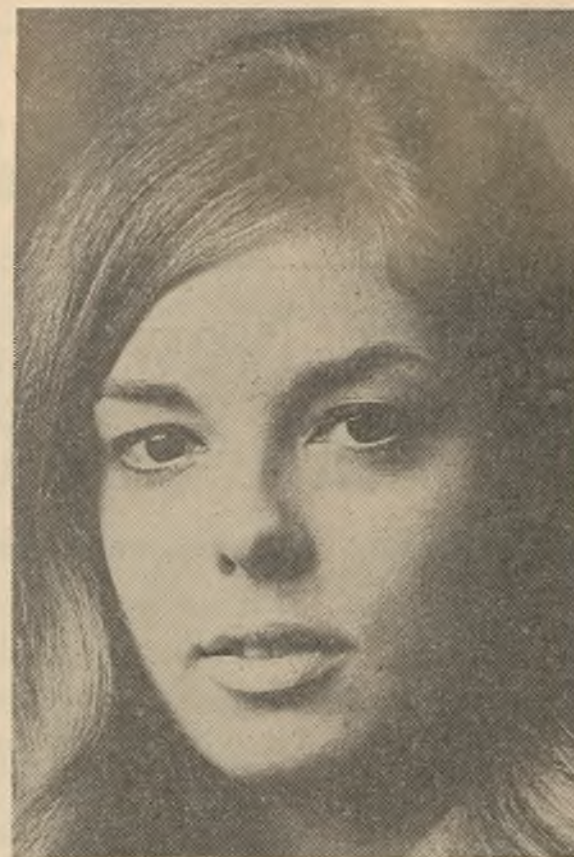
CHERYL RUSH

CHERYL loves to go home to the farm. Her father, one of a large traditionally landlocked family is now both the local Conservative boss and an arable farmer.

Although she now shudders at the thought of an Oxbridge life Cheryl originally came to Leeds because she couldn't get in anywhere else. Now in second year law she eventually plans to join a solicitor's practice in Cambridge, having first stalled at the idea of taking silk.

She told me that she has been considerably influenced by D. H. Lawrence and his advocacy of freedom from the bonds of Victorian society. Approaching this context is her active role as social secretary of Anti-Apartheid. Essentially non political, she is appalled by the apathy and hypocrisy shown in England towards this problem. She is also very keen on Theatre Group having taken parts in Henry IV and Lysistrata and is looking forward to playing opposite Peter O'Toole in Hamlet.

A firm advocate of the traditional Suffolk "Greene King" brew she also relishes avocado pears and sprouts in vinegar. More traditionally as her father used to train horses at Newmarket she enjoys riding and is looking forward to visiting her uncle's ranch in California in the summer vacation. Finally she raves about rocking chairs, Muddy Waters, Volvos and incomprehensible modern pictures.



HERNANDO'S

HAREHILLS CORNER - LEEDS 8

THE ONLY NIGHT SPOT OF ITS KIND IN LEEDS
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Peter O'Toole

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Plus

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PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

christians on campus

Union News conducts a special inquiry into the state of Christianity in the University

That august body of all University christians, Christian Council, is holding what it splendidly calls 'Question Week' next week. They aim to provoke students to reform their ideas about christianity, but what ideas do students have? Do they have any at all? Union News decided to investigate christianity in the University. We present no final conclusions, just impressions.

Could you say this just six months after graduating?

"After two months the work on the filter drew to a close, and by that time I had acquired a firm knowledge of the plant. This now meant that I was able to look at the whole problem of glass-dissolving in a wider sense, and was able to start developments in a number of sections. I was now faced with my first real management task—that of ensuring the co-operation of the foremen in modifying a technique which had been built up over the years, and which to them seemed the

correct way to do the job. This task was difficult, and I learned a tremendous amount from tackling it. Technically, the work I had begun was successful, and although the filtration trials did not meet with any measure of success, modifications to the process enabled the plant to achieve economies in steam amounting to some £40,000 per annum. This, of course, was a team effort, but I was conscious of my own contribution and derived great satisfaction from it."

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

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

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UNION NEWS still needs more Reporters and Features Writers

INSIPID Christianity is about as inspiring as a Leeds Telephone Directory. University Christian Societies have sometimes been accused of purveying just this sort of thing—completely irrelevant to modern day society and suitable only for middle-aged spinsters with cats.

We decided to probe the University Societies to find out just how lively they were. We also wondered what other people outside the recognised Christian bodies thought of them and—perhaps more serious—we were interested to know what effect their Christianity had on their work. This rather grand aim has not been completely realised with our meagre resources of a handful of stalwart reporters and a good thickness of shoe leather, but we have discovered some things including a puzzling lack of uniformity.

Phrasing

Perhaps it was partly our fault in phrasing the questions badly, but we expected everyone to agree that there was christianity in the University. "The University as a body is not Christian and this is as it should be" — University Congregationalist Minister. "There's no doubt in my mind that Christianity exists in the University" — the Baptist Chaplain. "The situation is probably as good as can be achieved in this University as present" — the Catholic Chaplain. "Naturally a minority, the Christian minority is a very strong minority" — the Anglican Chaplain.

Evidently Christians regard themselves in general as not influencing thought and action in the University sufficiently for the general thinking to be christian, but then they may not wish to press their own views—a sad reflection on the Church Militant!

Presumably as Christians they are giving something to University life besides numerous hymns and canticles. All societies and their associated chaplains organise social functions to entertain and introduce to one another various christians of the same specific persuasion: the Anglicans

Union News PROBE Feature

in particular wanted to stress they are not "narrowly religious."

But what they were all anxious to stress was how they were all co-operating together to produce a common christian image. The Catholic Chaplain was quite radical. "Ideally all the denominational societies should eventually be merged into a unified whole, though Catholics in particular are bound to find this difficult . . . because of their teaching."

This survey has been compiled by Peter McAleenan, Anne Williams, Diane Emery, Peter Thompson, Ann Roberts, Margaret Keeble and someone whose name the features editor, in his dotage, has lost but hopes will come in again along with anyone else who would like to write features.

The unity emphasis may seem slightly inward-looking to the large body of students who are not christians but at least it may ultimately help christians to sort themselves out to everyone else and stop the myriads of opposing views which spatter the present day scene.

People aren't always very forthcoming about difficulties they encounter, though the Methodist Chaplain was quite blunt about spreading Methodism. "One cannot go around ramming one's opinions down people's throats." The chaplains all have the same difficulties contacting students and helping those in difficulties. "Behind the scare stories of promiscuity, illegitimacy and

abortion, there is of course a good deal of truth and therefore in the University world a large number of individual tragedies, the more poignant of them among the women students"—Anglican Chaplain, Rev. George Burningham.

"Some psychiatrists have stated that those with a religious faith may be more prone than the irreligious to be the subjects of feelings of guilt and despondency, but experience seems to show that more are strengthened by their faith than made despondent by it." So said University Medical Officer Dr. Ronald Still who is a firm believer in the value of christian beliefs helping to give a sense of purpose and stability to students' lives.

For all that, the face put on christianity in the University often repels some students. "Socials and tea parties are not the sort of things that get me over excited," was how one student put it. In a University that has rightly built up a reputation for being politically active, it's probably true that student energies are deflected more towards this than Christianity: indifference to particular creeds and the desire to get one's teeth into something tangible characterise many students' ideas.

Thinking

The complete absence of christian social thinking in the left-wing societies is probably a reflection of this. Marxist Society had not even heard of Christians joining but didn't seem particularly worried.

Religion and politics seemed poles apart from our survey, though both sides were a little suspicious of the other. This was shown in a comment by Communist Alan Hunt, who after stating that he had "a great deal in common" with Christians described the Archbishop of Canterbury as "a reactionary supporter of the Establishment — they always are." The President of Christian Council later replied that she had "always thought that Archbishops were more mature than students."

THE 4th FOLK



BLUES

FESTIVAL

Buddy Guy started his spot with a rather restrained version of his own "First time I met the blues," but got more involved in the number to play one of his well-known, frantic near-jazz solos, sometimes playing with his left hand only.



J. B. Lenoir, a great admirer of the late Big Bill Broonzy, seen singing his quiet, wistful blues which carried a strong message, especially in his third song, "Remove this rope from around my neck." His guitar playing was unobtrusive and very effective.

THE Blues is the only folk art form to come out of the twentieth century, but it still has only a minority appeal. A half-filled St. George's Hall bore this out when the fourth American Folk Blues Festival visited Bradford two weeks ago. This was partly due to poor publicity and partly to the lack of 'big names'—who were a prominent feature of past concerts.

Nevertheless the sub-title: "A documentation of the authentic Blues," was amply justified by the singers this year. First on stage was J. B. Lenoir accompanying himself on acoustic guitar. Drummer Freddie Below backed him disappointingly on two numbers and J.B. then introduced Lonesome Jimmie Lee (bass-guitar), Eddie Boyd (piano) and Buddy Guy on guitar. They were fronted by Big Walter 'Shakey' Horton who played three numbers to prove himself as one of the best harmonica players from Chicago. His playing was very similar to that of Little Walter and he later affirmed this: "Sure, I taught Little Walter to play."

One-man-band

Jimmy Lee played acoustic guitar and sang a very fine slow blues, then returned to bass-guitar to back Eddie Boyd's quiet singing and barrelhouse piano-playing on numbers such as his classic 'Five Long Years.' Then it was the turn of one of Chicago's best young guitarists—Buddy Guy, who played three powerful numbers.

One-man band Doctor Ross started the second half. He plays left-handed guitar, harmonica, drums and

hi-hat simultaneously. How did this situation arise? "Well, the guys who played with me regularly kept gettin' drunk, so I thought I'd play everything myself instead." His guitar, harmonica and vocal work were particularly good on 'Blues 'n' Trouble.' The wide, round figure of Roosevelt Sykes then came on to play piano in his unique, very professional style. He played 'Night time is the right time'—"One of my own numbers which I first recorded in 1936." Two pounding boogies—"Cherry Lee" and 'Runnin' the boogie"—showed off his exciting, rolling playing.

Original 'Hound Dog'

The Country Blues were then represented by Mississippi Fred McDowell in their original archaic form. He played three numbers, including '61 Highway Blues,' containing many telling lines such as: "Lord, everywhere I'm goin' seems like people down on me." His reflective singing is accompanied by his own acoustic guitar-playing in the bottleneck style. His impressive work contains both the heavy rhythm and the hypnotic quality of Robert Johnson's recordings.

To close the show, the backing section returned to accompany the singing of Big Mama Thornton—a woman the size of Mahalia Jackson, and her voice was just as powerful. She included her own original version of 'Hound Dog,' and played harmonica in rotation with the male harmonica players for the finale.

In all, the concert was sound in presentation and very sound in content, but with the added concentration and rapport of a full house, it would have been more enjoyable for all concerned.

Fred McDowell 'Bottleneck' Discovery



Fred McDowell was born in Tennessee but has lived in Mississippi for about the past 25 years. "I taught myself to play the guitar but I learned that bottleneck style from my uncle. No, I don't know anyone else in Mississippi who plays like me." He wears the smashed-off neck of a bottle on the third finger of his left hand to produce a distinctive and very effective whining effect when playing the guitar. He was 'discovered' by song-collector Alan Lomax in Mississippi in 1959 and first appeared on the London "Southern folk heritage" series. Nowadays he must be almost unique in the world.

Words Eric Smith Pictures Dave Williams

REVIEWS

Edited by **CHERRIE WHITNEY**

Tempers lost over Immigration

PASSION was at a premium in last Wednesday's Immigration debate with Cambridge University. The usually dreary Mr. Jackson swore suddenly and violently, and had to be strongly cautioned by the Chair. Mr. Coward went berserk, and Mr. Alan Hunt revealed to the packed House that Mr. Catterall's speech was a replica of one of Mr. Gladstone's patriotic speeches in the 1950s; (which the noble lord denied).

The motion 'This House would keep England for the English' was rejected outright by 206 votes to 44, with 38 abstentions. But not before Mr. Peter Catterall had quoted Shakespeare, Edmund Burke, Pitt the Elder and some foreign gentlemen, and confus-

DEBATES by Bob Triggs

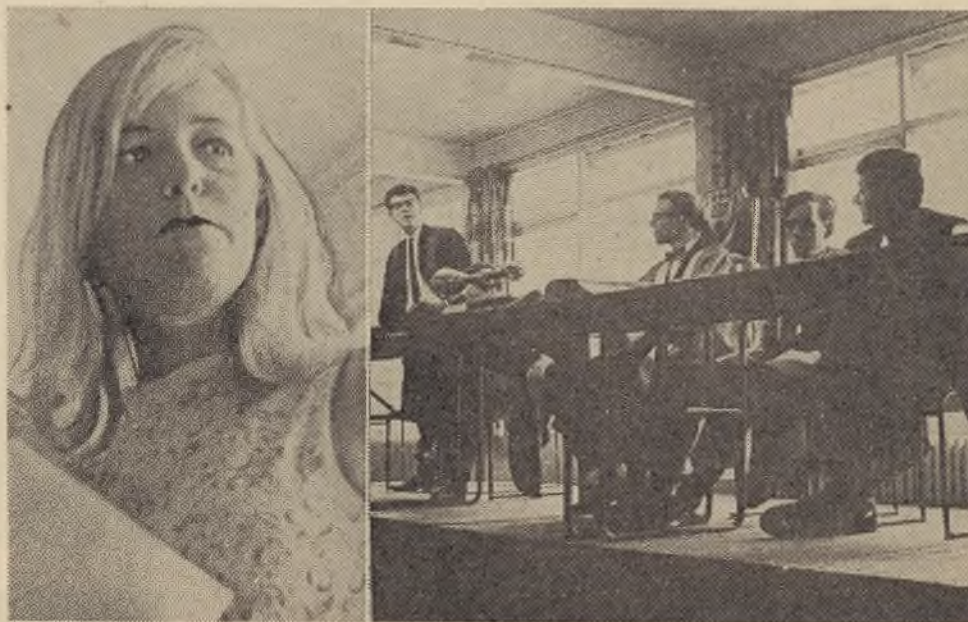
ed everybody including himself with some evasive bombast. Nor before Mr. James Stewart had pointed to the grave housing conditions in this country which had to be dealt with before we admitted floods of new immigrants.

Cambridge won the day, and deservedly so. Mr. Horowitz from Pembroke College spoke with a fluency and thrust which earned sustained applause, and he irritated Mr. Catterall by calling his speech

'the outpouring of royalist garbage.' Mr. Horowitz' delightful partner Miss Ann Mallalieu, daughter and niece of Members of Parliament, re-inforced the belief that women are the masters of closely reasoned argument, and she also parried Mr. Stewart's thrusts with some skill.

International

Among the floor speakers there was a truly international flavour. Mr. Ahmed said he would not stay in England a minute more than he had to, Mr. Herberholz urged a serious inquiry into our Social Services, and our Communist sympathisers also made stirring contributions.



Anne Mallalieu (left) opposing the motion "England for the English," partnered by Mr. Peter Catterall. Proposing the motion, Mr. James Stewart (standing); in the Chair, Mr. R. Triggs.

ART REVIEW

If you've not already seen it the exhibition at the **CITY ART GALLERY** this week of paintings and children's poetry by the inmates of the Terezin concentration camp is well worth a visit.

Disturbing in its impact, this exhibition is a timely reminder of the horrors of which humanity was, and is, capable.

Bad week for films

WHAT a week! The **MERRION CENTRE ODEON** isn't sure whether or not they'll be retaining *Cleopatra*. The **PLAZA** will probably show *Darling* for another week.

My Fair Lady and *The Sound of Music* show no sign of flagging. That leaves the **ODEON** and the **TOWER**. The **ODEON** may retain *The Collector* (I hope they do—it's a great film) or they may be showing Walt Disney's *That Darn Cat*.

That Darn Cat is a typical Disney offering, starring Hayley Mills and Dorothy Provine—and a brown Siamese cat which leads the whole cast into a series of adventures with

FILMS by M. F. Bull

a typical gang of Disney "crooks." Very light-hearted and funny—what else can I say about it?

What's *New Pussycat* is coming round for its second showing at the **TOWER** next week. I've reviewed this one before. Peter

O'Toole drools his way affably through his part and Peter Sellers does his funny German accent and it's O.K., though I'm sure it could have been funnier had it been less childish.

Best of the bunch next week is at **SUNDAY CINEMA**—*The Girl With Green Eyes* (with Rita Tushingham and Peter Finch). This film is about a lonely Irish girl who has an affair with a married but separated author.

The personalities of the two characters are beautifully exposed by Finch and 'Tush.' One leaves the film feeling a bit lonely and a bit sad—something of the emotions of the girl with green eyes rubs off on to the audience. Photography and editing is brilliant.

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The Secretary, Civil Service Commission,
23 Savile Row, London W.1,
quoting reference AG/66/30



Brecht well produced

BRECHT'S 'Mother Courage' at the Leeds Civic Arts Theatre centres round the canteen woman, Anna Fierling, as she follows in the wake of both the Catholic and Protestant armies as they move through 17th century war-ridden Europe.

A strong, fearless woman, respected by all and loved by those who are near her, Courage is devoted to her children and to her canteen wagon; there comes a time when she must choose between them. In haggling too long she loses a child, her daughter and absent soldier-son become all-important to her, but finally she has only the wagon. She lives off the

THEATRE by Louise Lavender

war and pays for the privilege.

Frequent changes of scene add to the feeling of the relentless passing-on of the armies, and necessitates the bare minimum of scen-

ery, which in this production manages well to convey the context of the scenes.

Dessan's music is a co-ordinating factor, and is very beautiful, but the cast and orchestra don't quite manage to screen the difficulties involved in singing it.

Fine acting

The acting is really good throughout; exceptionally fine in scenes with Courage, her daughter, and the Chaplain. A production well worth a visit for those who can get seats for Friday and Saturday.

SPORTS PAGE

Anyone for 'Winkers'?

WHEN people hear the word tiddlywinks they usually think of children playing on a carpet. Several such children have now come to Leeds, but we take our tiddlywinks very seriously.

Winks, as we prefer to call it, has developed into a great sport demanding immense skill and concentration. In fact, quarter blues are awarded to dedicated members of Cambridge University Tiddlywinks Club, as well as having their own scarf and tie.

DEXTERITY

Each year Universities including Manchester, Cambridge, Exeter, Soton, Edinburgh and Glasgow compete for the Silver Winks trophy. Leeds must now be one of the few universities unable to boast its own set of winkers; this we find surprising as Tiddlywinks is one of the few sports in which the strength of forefinger, intensive training and finesse, that is so often found here, is required. And so we at Leeds hope to be competing in this knock-out competition in the near future.

When our constitution has been passed by the relevant committees we will call upon our reserves to become a society flourishing with up-to-date equipment and know-how. So if you wish to participate in a society to cater for your inner drives in this direction keep your eyes on the main notice-boards where we will keep you well informed of our activities.

LEEDS RIDER WELL PLACED

WITH no event being run in this area last Sunday a strong Yorkshire contingent crossed the Pennines to compete in the Tandle Hill event near Rochdale.

In the muddiest conditions that most riders had ever experienced Leeds University rider Geoff Isle achieved the best placing with an excellent third place.

The race was ridden in a steady downpour and this, combined with the mud, forced Isle to race without his spectacles, which quickly became worse than useless.

While most riders were off to a good start Isle was knocked off in the first mad rush and began the first lap well behind the field of fifty. However he took good advantage of the long stretches of running and the inexperience of other riders to move to fifth place at the end of lap one.



Concentration shows on the face of Geoff Isle as he negotiates a tricky bit of country.

Knocked off

During the first lap team-mate Ken Ascroft had the misfortune to fall off while descending at speed, being unfortunately put out of the race with a strained ligament, and had to watch while in a final sprint for the line Isle was beaten by inches for second place by Neil Orrell of Manchester.

Result: 1 M. Broadbent 56min., 2 N. Orrell, 3 G. Isle both 59min.

Brief sport...

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Leeds 1st 2 Liverpool 1st 1

SATURDAY'S match, as the score indicates, was a very close and exciting one. Liverpool scored first from a fine pass to the visiting I.R. who scored with a hard, accurate shot. Leeds fought back hard to equalise and constant intimidation of the Liverpool goalkeeper gave J. Fletcher a chance for a slick goal. Heavy rain did not slow the tempo of the game and after many near misses in the second half Gillian Mears scored the winner.

WATER POLO

Leeds 2, Bradford Dolphins 3

LEEDS, faced by a hard, experienced team and hampered by several doubtful decisions, played their best game to date to lose to Bradford Dolphins. The attack led by A. McKee who scored two fine goals, had a most energetic game. P. Westerman ruggedly propped up the defence.

The general criticism of the team was that it lacked stamina. Prospects for the team look rather black if this weakness is not remedied soon.

Table Tennis looks good

Bright U.A.U. hopes this year

THIS year the table tennis club is confidently expecting the best season in its history.

We have what should be the strongest team in the country. The captain M. Das, and N. Stibling have both represented British Universities, and D. Bevan the U.A.U. captain with them.

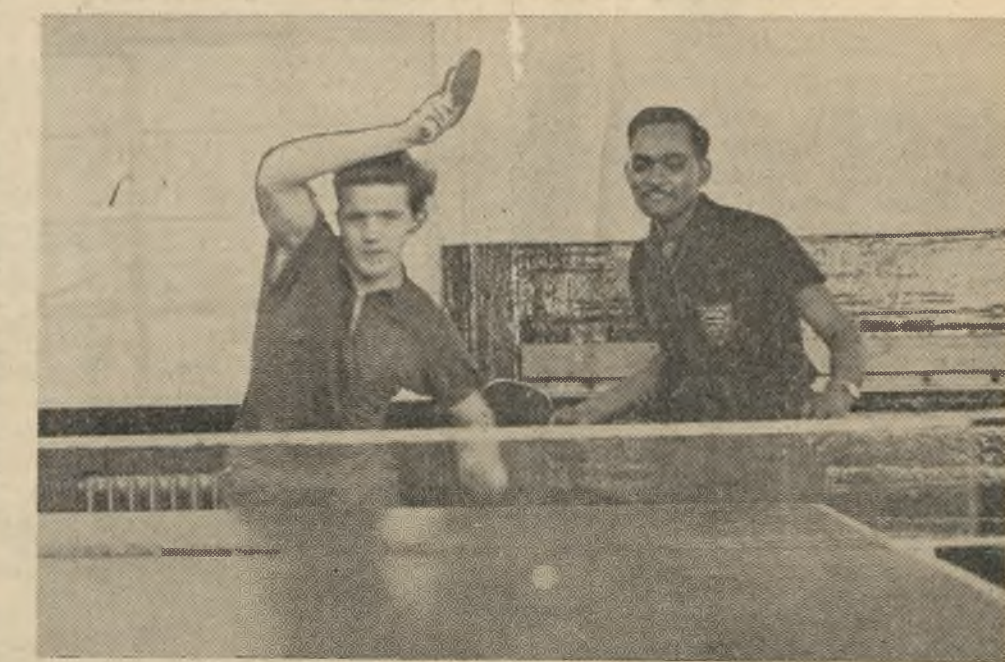
We should have excellent prospects of winning the U.A.U. for the second time in three years. So far this year results have borne out our optimism, with convincing victories over Manchester (12-3) and Hull (11-4), in both cases without full strength teams.

Second team

The second team has also recorded victories against Manchester (13-2) and Hull (11-4), but unfortunately cannot play as many matches as they would like owing to the lack of playing space for home games.

In league matches in the Leeds and District League, results are equally promising with 9-1 and 8-2 victories for the first and second teams in their opening matches.

The ladies team, captained by M. Kirby, started off less



promisingly, losing 8-2 to Manchester, but improved considerably to record an 11-4 win at Hull. Whatever the results, if nothing else we are convinced that we have the best looking women in the country. Apart from the team events we are looking forward to bringing back some medals from the British Universities Individual Championships in January. The

probable team for this event has already won four gold medals and so we ought to come back with a few more.

There are still opportunities for places in the club teams and all applications for membership will be welcomed. Contact the club through the sports pigeon holes outside Fred's, or come down to the P.E. Dept. any lunchtime.

To the accompaniment of a forehand smash M. Das, captain of Leeds table tennis team, and N. Stibling seen in action during a practice session one lunchtime.

Rugby fifteen win in gale

Leeds University XV 3, Old Birkonians 0

IN gale force winds, Leeds 1st XV defeated a strong Old Boy's side at Weetwood last Saturday with the only try of the game.

The University were forced to make three late changes in the team, but from the kick-off showed a marked superiority in all departments.

Because of the wind and heavy rain the game was restricted almost entirely to the forwards, but wherever possible open play was attempted.

The first half saw Leeds pressing hard but failing to capitalise on their efforts. By means of some astute kicking, the Old Boys were kept in their own 25-yard area for long spells. They managed to survive this battering until half-time with a level nil all score.

Early in the second half in heavy rain the University went ahead. Following a line-out near the Birkonian line A. Vickers scrambled a try from the loose maul which had developed. Leeds were unfortunate to have a further try disallowed, and failed to convert two kickable penalties.

Credit must be given to the Leeds forwards, especially P. Watson, B. Moriarty and C. Fay who were outstanding, producing their best performances of the season so far.

JOIN
UNSPORT
STAFF

Crazy

PETER GREGSON of Charles Morris claims the world record for beer-mat flipping and catching. His score—40 consecutive one hand flips and fourteen doubled. Any takers contact U.N. Office.

£5 PRIZE

to the Best Marshalled Control on the MOTOR CLUB'S ANNUAL 'RALLY OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS' ON NOVEMBER 20th/21st. See the top Rally Cars and Drivers of the North by Marshalling on this event. If you or your friends have a car, sign on now at the Motor Club board for a really exciting night out. Remember, £5 Prize!

• LACROSSE

LEEDS met one of the strongest Yorkshire teams at Weetwood on Saturday. It seemed probable that Leeds would be massacred in this fixture but in fact they opened the scoring.

This lead was soon cut down and Old Hulmeans brought the score up to 2-1 at half-time.

A deluge of goals in the second half saw the University team 6-1 down by three-quarter time, but a good goal in the last quarter by G. Wasiewity brought the score up to 8-2 at full time. B. Gay played well in goal and W. Horne was exceptional in defence confirming his selection to the 1st VII in only his second season of lacrosse.

• JUDO

IN a three-cornered match between Leeds and Hull Universities and Roundhay Grammar School, Leeds A, B and women's teams all beat their Hull opponents. Roundhay lost to Leeds B but beat Hull B team. This was one of the first matches of the season and bodes well for the future.

CROSS COUNTRY

WITHOUT three of their first team runners Leeds managed a narrow win by 1 point over Durham in a fixture against Durham, Nottingham and Newcastle Universities.

At the start of the race the runners faced a tough 6-mile course but soon faced conditions that made the whole race very gruelling. Heavy rain and hailstorms which set in soon after the start made the going very heavy.

Bob Moore suffered a shock defeat at the hands of the Durham captain Kirkham who broke away after three miles. Fresher Frank Briscoe again ran an excellent race to finish third, the Leeds captain Jim Butterworth finished comfortably in fourth place. Other runners counting for Leeds were Ron Sims 11th, Jeremy Staggs 13th, Graham Thewlis 17th. 80 runners from 10 teams finished the course, no mean feat in the weather.

Result: 1 Leeds A 50 pts, 2 Durham A 51, 3 Newcastle A 148, 4 Leeds B 154, 5 Nottingham A 184.

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METERMAN TO SEE VET

Second year mock trial verdict

BY OUR LEGAL
CORRESPONDENT

MR. ARCHY COWARD, a meterman of the S.E.E. Boysdale Gas Board, brought an action for false imprisonment before Mr. Justice Rodney Webb on Tuesday. He alleged that he had been wrongfully detained by Mr. Hugo Winfield Procu in the room of one Miss Mandy Rowe at a premises known as the "Easy Come Easy Go" Riding School in Greek Street, Soho.

Messrs. Suchy and Straw, for the plaintive, allowed him to make a most amusing and garbled speech about his hideous misfortunes (being drowned by soot, etc.) on the evening in question. And then produced a somewhat peculiar Rev. Shufflebottom to establish the nature of Mr. Coward's character.

On cross-examination by Messrs. Gorvin and Lowenstein, for the defendant, Mr. Coward seemed uncertain about most things and horrified and vociferous when some contraceptives were found in his kit-bag. He certainly denied voluntarily recreating with Miss Rowe. Miss Rowe in evidence



Loud laughter by counsel as Miss Cecilia Cowarde, the mother of the Plaintiff answers an intimate question in last Tuesday's Mock Trial.

claimed that she frequently settled the gas bill in an unusual manner with Mr. Coward and on the evening in question "the poor little man suffered an acute attack of cramp whilst lying on the bed recovering from his exertions, and cried out, "Help, help! Let me out!"

Mr. Procu, the defendant, pimp of distinction, gave the impression that he always had his clients' interests at heart and had definitely wished Mr. Coward no harm. Mr. Mick Lane, a bookie's runner, had heard screams and had gossiped about them although he was stone deaf.

Miss Cecilia Coward, mother of the plaintiff's mother, disowned her wretch of an over-sexed son.

Little Law was contained in the counsel's closing speeches and still less in the judge's unlearned verdict. Mr. Coward recovered sub-

stantial damages for getting stuck (imprisoned) with Miss Rowe, and for the injuries sustained to his back. However he considered Mr. Coward a social, an un-economic aid to the birth rate and ordered him to visit his veterinary surgeon forthwith.

Sport in brief

THE University First Five secured a confident and easy victory over Sheffield at Devonshire Hall on Wednesday. The visitors were beaten 5-0.

The Leeds team showed a clear supremacy of play in all matches and look like repeating last year's successes.

Brian Kirkland played a game of crisp drives, but lost many points through simple errors. Jeremy Wheeler did well to recover after letting his opponent take command of the third and fourth games.

Keith Headlam and Roger Gaubert both had easy wins. Pete Abley, a newcomer to the team, looks like developing well. He had a very easy game to win.

BADMINTON 7-2 WIN M. Gibson and P. A. Fryman, the Captain, had little trouble in winning all their three rubbers. The second pair of T. S. Rigley and J. Booth played well to two and just lost the last. The third pair of B. D. Pai and D. Lyle played well and also won two rubbers.

The Ladies' 1st team lost their W.I.V.A.B. match against Manchester 7-2.

A.F.O.

U.A.U. and Christie Cup Match
Manchester 1st 1, Leeds 1st 2.
also at Manchester:
Manchester 2nd 3, Leeds 2nd 1.
Manchester 3rd 0, Leeds 3rd 3.

LEEDS 2nd XV 11pts., MANCHESTER TECH. 1st XV 5pts.

The second team had their fifth unbeaten match, thanks to two excellent efforts by fly-half Fewtrell, who opened the scoring early with a sparkling run and repeated the performance in the second half to put Leeds ahead. Manchester replied through centre Boyd. Ashworth scored late for Leeds and Fewtrell converted.

DIARY

NOVEMBER 5th - 11th

FRIDAY, 5th.

U.N.S.A.; S.G.M., 1 p.m. Union. . . T.G. One Act Plays, Riley-Smith, 7-0 and 8-30. Eng. Soc., Dr. Leavis, R.B.L.T., 7-30. . . Hunslet v Hull. . . Bramley v Wakefield Trinity. . . Salvation Army Centenary Festival, Town Hall, 7-0—9-0. . . Home Service, 7-30 p.m., Robt. Gardiner on "Frankly Speaking." . . Houldsworth Bonfire, 45 Vesper Road — see events boards.

SATURDAY, 6th.

"Mother Courage," Civic Theatre, 7-30 p.m. . . Hop; Union; Silkies, Jaybirds, Blues and Roots, 3/- . . B&B, "Whip," Lower Brigade, 8-0. . . L.U.U.C.U., "Why Be Different," Church Hall, St. Augustine's, 7-30. . . Third Programme, 9-30. Schoenberg the Man, by Hans Keller.

SUNDAY, 7th.

Leeds City Film Society — Knife in the Water; Alpha-Omega; Sunday Sun; Alf, Bill and Fred. Lyceum, Cardigan Road, 7-30 p.m. . . Sunday Cinema, The Girl With Green Eyes, 7-0 (see new entrance rules, Page 1). . . Third Programme, 7-30. Dialogue of St. Patrick and Oisín. . . Soundings, RSH, 6-45.

MONDAY, 8th.

Brit. Council, Leeds Students' Coffee Evening, 8-0. . . The Art Lecture, "Art and Photography, A Century of Dilemma," Dr. A. Schaarf, R.B.L.T., 7-30. . . "Problems of Machine Tool Selection," Metropole, 7-15. . . Wrestling, Town Hall, 7-30. . . Third Programme, Anna Akhmatova reads her own poetry, 10 p.m. . . U.C.; Union, 6-0.

TUESDAY, 9th.

Cons. Soc. Discussion — Industrial and T.U. Problems, Union, 7-0. . . B&B Society,

WEDNESDAY, 10th.

"Beckett," Shaw Lane, 8-0. . . "The Clothing Manufacturing Industry in the U.S.A.," Guilford Hotel, 7-15 p.m. British Council: visit to Templenewsam, and talk — "Towards Comprehensive Secondary Education," headmaster of Foxwood Comprehensive. . . Mid-day Recital, Cuckston (harpsichord), City Art Gallery, 1-0 p.m.—1-40 p.m. . . Debate "That this House believes that God would be better off without the Church," Dr. Peters, Textiles Dept., Rev. Burningham, Saunders, McNay, Union, 1-30.

THURSDAY, 11th.

Christian Union, "Man's Responsibility," G.L.T., 1-20 1-50 p.m. . . Mid-day Recital; Allan Schiller (piano), G.H., 1-20. . . History of Yorkshire No. 5; "Yorkshire and the Industrial Revolution," Prof. A. J. Taylor, R.B.L.T., 5-30. . . Home Service; "Who Knows?" — listeners' questions answered, 9-30.

PERIOD PIECES

Until 14th: Paintings from Terezin, City Art Gallery; see reviews pages. . . Until 6th: "The First Mrs. Fraser," Alhambra, Bradford, 7-30, Sats. 5-0 and 8-0. . . Harrogate Repertory, "Arms and the Man," ends 6th; 9th—20th, "The Sacred Flame," Civic, Leeds, 9th—13th, "Hollow Crown." . . Grand, Leeds: Sadlers Wells Opera Co., opening 15th for one week. See notice board in Union foyer for more information on above; also Royal Ballet in Manchester, etc. Many British Productivity Association lectures — see full details in Union News office or Services Section. Very useful for scientists and technologists.

ANDY—Blow it, don't prick it.—Barbier.

JULIACUS savoir-fiarecus now attainable.

1 p.m., U.N.S.A., S.G.M.

I LOVE YOU, Ian darling.—Jim.

RAG NEEDS HELP URGENTLY.—See Jim Golding.

WOODHOUSE CEMETERY new annexe. Students' mortuary. Capable of holding over 400 bodies at very low temperatures.

HELEN please come back.—Ray.

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

CONGRATULATIONS Keith. H.W.U. warding rapidly.

UNION NEWS for the Union Newsers.

REPULSIVE WOMEN — Salvation is nigh. — See Bas Dearing.

WELSH SOC — Films — Thursday — Notice Board.

LOST at Westwood—One litesome.—Finder contact D. Dangling, M.P.H.

MICK — Congratulations. — All at Seventeen.

U.N. PERSONAL COLUMN—Only 2d. per word.

FORMICA ring and pat. a Ratchett spanner with less BSH than SBH an' 'waits the prop.—SEK.

SAVOIR-FAIRE for Saturday.

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SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY needs members.—Contact Phil Nattee thru MPH.

FRUSTRATED Bas seeks relief.

CONGRATULATIONS, Peter, on your 21st.—Viv.

UNION NEWS — DECLARE INDEPENDENCE NOW.

PAUL — All I want for Christmas are my two front teeth.—Laura.

MIKE, I endorse every word.—Still anonymously virginal, but no thanks to you.

FELIX—Where are you?—Greg.

IN MEMORIAM—Keith and Keith, late beloved of Geography Dept.

THE INDIGENOUS Game Warden has declared a moratorium on the shooting of rogue mushrooms.

DO YOU BELIEVE in the existence of the supreme omnipotent Andy?

CONGRATULATIONS, Jackie, on your 21st.

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JOIN UNION NEWS advertising staff. LISTEN, do you want to know a secret.

CABARET/SUPPER/DANCE with Bar. Town Hall, 7-30 to 1 a.m., Friday, 12th November, International Co-operation Year.

RANDY ANDY—Ripper of Ripon.

GO GREASY with Teasy.

CONVERSATIONAL PRACTICE and tuition from native Spanish speaker. Easy terms.—Ring Leeds 64-8657.

PLOD ON ROD FOR GOD (and v.v.).

HILARY—My pullover no longer fits me; my Boy Scout Shirt next time? —Phil.

LIZ thinks HAROLD does not exist. —Liz KNOWS that Dave Swain exists.

CONGRATULATIONS Rick and Kathleen.—Ed, Dick and Dave.

1 P.M., United Nations Student Association. Special General Meeting. Please be there.

BOAT CLUB needs some experienced oarsmen to fill a few seats in good crews. Rowing on Wednesdays and Saturdays. See Club Notice Board for details.

YOU can get along well if you grease like hell.

COME BACK MAC—All is forgiven!—Rats Anonymous.

TALK entitled "My Faith in Andy," 7-30, tonight, B.S. 11 Henry Price Building.

HELEN please come back.—Ray.

OVERCOOKED imp requires new master or mistress.—Apply Wardle-Gibson Enterprises.

HAPPY savoir-faire birthday Julie.

JIM IS KING.

WANTED—A big black Tom-cat.—Bas.

TONIGHT—DR. F. R. LEAVIS. "LUD. DITES? The Technological Age," RBLT, 7-30.

BRIAN has rampant tendencies towards intellectualism.

VISIT the Duchesse of Malfi.

CHRISTIAN UNION open lecture, Thursday, 11th November, 1-20 to 1-50. General Lecture Theatre. Subject: "Man's Responsibility." Speaker: Jim Johnson.

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IN LODGINGS? Serve on the Accommodation Committee.—Reply Phil Holmes via Porter's Office.

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IF IT RAINS save 3/- of it for the hop tomorrow and hear

The SiLKie

THE JAYBIRDS

BLUES & ROOTS

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(THE SiLKie are reviewed in this week's UN)