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**UNION NEWS**

No. 262

Friday, October 16th, 1964

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*Adopted student enters Tec.—subsidised by hop profits*

# MHLONGO COMES TO STUDY IN LEEDS

## CANDIDATES RAVE AT POLITICAL FORUM

FOUR Parliamentary candidates mangled their arguments for over an hour at a General Election Forum in the Riley-Smith Hall on Tuesday.

Mr. Kevin Gould (Labour, N. Leeds) spoke on classic Wilson topics. A confident "when we are returned" drew appropriate loud hissing and applause from the audience.

The Conservative candidate, Mr. John MacDonald (S.E. Leeds) personalised the occasion into why he chose "the same way, the middle way, the Tory way."

### "Humbugs"

The most colourful man on the platform—Mr. Bert Ramsden (S. Leeds)—with red rosette stood to expound Communist faith. With one look at "reality" he would sweep Tory, Labour and Liberal policies aside to conclude that "they are humbugs if they plan without capital."

Speaking last of all, Mr. Richard Rhodes (Liberal, N. W. Leeds) maintained that responsibility is of prime importance.

The question period which followed was only long enough for a few—all the candidates tried to answer Mrs. Margot Kent's question about support for a UN embargo on S. African goods. But answers to a question from Alan Hunt on wages and profits had to be included in their summary speeches, which was unfortunate, as many more had clearly been prepared.

## S. African prepares for Med. course

By NEWS STAFF

HAVING failed his resits at Dublin University, the Union's adopted South African student, Sam Mhlongo, is currently studying Physics, Chemistry and Zoology at Leeds College of Technology.

Mhlongo left South Africa illegally in 1962, his escape being paid for by a white South African who has helped a number of people escape.

His education up to 1962 can only be described as "bitty." He had to take a number of years off his schooling to work in order to pay for his schooling. When he left South Africa he had only average passes in the G.C.E.

When he arrived at Dublin, Mhlongo's case came to the attention of last year's Union President, Tony Lavender, who arranged for Mhlongo to be subsidised from the Leeds Scholarship Fund.

However, when it came to examination time, Mhlongo was busy preparing to represent South Africa at an International Students' Conference in New Zealand, and so was unable to devote full attention to his studies.

### Nairobi

Following the New Zealand Conference, Mhlongo appeared at another conference in Nairobi. On returning to Dublin, he had to work for a fortnight as he was running short of money. Consequently he had virtually no time to prepare for his resits—practicals in physics and chemistry. He failed to attend the physics resit, and did not pass the chemistry.

From Dublin, Mhlongo applied to Leeds Medical School, but was too late in applying to be given a place. He has now been admitted to the Tech. College for a year to study for "A" levels in Physics, Chemistry and Zoology. He is living on money (£120 for the year) taken from hop profits.



Union President Ian Morrison told Union News, "I believe in Mhlongo, and I don't think the Union has fully absolved its responsibility to him."

Last word comes from Mhlongo himself. "I am almost certain I'll be doing 2nd M.B. next year," he said.

## Big week for bar

By A CORRESPONDENT

ALONGSIDE last week's record hop attendance, last week's bar sales reached an all-time record.

More beer was drunk and more crisps eaten in the bar's 35 opening hours than has been known before. Exact sales figures are not for publication, but they have certainly surprised the Union barmen. Even Rag Week's drinking record has been beaten.

Whether the rise is due to an increased drinking capacity of this year's freshers, or whether it is in direct proportion to the increase in hop attendance is not known. "This surely proves that the new bar is popular," was the opinion of Union President Ian Morrison.

### Apology

In last week's issue it was stated that Labour Society had intended to drown Sir Alec Douglas-Home's speech on the Town Hall steps.

In fact, the Labour Society has asked us to point out that it was in no way connected with the organisation of any such attempt.

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## Bigger and better Hops are promised

By A NEWS REPORTER

QUEUES of would-be hop-goers stretching into University Road, meant that the year's first big Saturday night went off with a bang.

Entertainments Secretary Ed. Jowitt told Union News, "This beats anything known for the first Saturday of term." Crowds totalled 1,745 breaking all previous records by a figure in the region of 240.

Ed Jowitt reminds frustrated hop-goers that tickets are on sale from the Union Porters all week, and should make Saturday night queues unnecessary.

Hops have been well-supported so far this term. The Freshers' Hop was followed by a Wednesday night which saw the Riley-Smith packed to fire-regulation capacity.

### Great things

But what can we expect in weeks to come? What is the Jowitt plan to beat that pre-exam fall-off?

Ed sticks his neck out to predict great things of next Saturday's group, the "T-Time 4." He assures us that they are a group to watch—"You'll see them in the charts before two months are up." They are a "Stones-style" Rhythm 'n' Blues group who should find plenty of support at the Union.

Big names to watch out for later this term include the "Banshees," a top Irish beat group, whose current record, "I've Got A Woman," is featuring in the charts. Their TV appearances include spots on "Ready, Steady, Go," and "Thank Your Lucky Stars." They make their first appearance at the Union on October 31st.

### Yardbirds

The fabulous London group, Georgie Fame and the Blue Flames, are booked for November 28th; and this term will also see the return of the Yardbirds, who last played here in October, and do so again in response to popular demand.

In spite of the big artists Ed intends to feature, Leeds hop tickets will continue to be the cheapest in the country. He hopes to cover expenses by increased support from hop-goers.

### "Not revealed"

Secrecy still shrouds the Committee's plans for the rest of the year, and details of groups are "not yet to be revealed." We are promised, however, better deals all round, with increased expenditure to ensure a better quality of entertainment.

Local lads are to be replaced by a total of 44 new groups specially imported for the hops. Twenty-four of these groups are booked for Saturday nights, and we can look out for some really well-known names amongst them.

## Agric ball gets under way

SINCE the destruction last year of Lyddon Church there has been no available accommodation for the construction of ball decorations.

But now the agricultural students have rented from the council the rear premises of the Total garage in Woodhouse Lane.

### Mislaid

As the place is on the demolition list, the rent was nominal, although insurance and relay of next door's electricity was necessary.

Another of Agric. Society's problems was that the constructions of previous years have been mislaid, and so in the three weeks of preparation for the ball the twenty or so students have had to start from the beginning.

They also have overcome the loss of some of the ball committee due to failure in examinations, and soon they will be prepared to convert the Refectory into Boulevard and the Riley-Smith into a Paris Night Scene, and with the five groups that have been booked, the ball can be no less successful than in previous years.

### Sewer

Ball decorations include a large windmill, and a sewer in the Union basement.

Publicity for the Ball will start next week when the Agrics are to bring an incubator into the Union containing three dozen eggs, which will hatch before the ball.

A spokesman for the Society told Union News that the ball is "definitely going to be better than last year's."

## LOSS LEADS TO LIQUIDATION

### Bodington shop closes

A £527 deficit in last year's accounts has led to the closure of the small grocery shop in Bodington Hall.

An inquiry into the running of the shop has been demanded by the students of Barber House. Barber President Ed Jowitt told a reporter: "It is a fair bet that there has been stealing on a pretty massive scale—or the accounts may have been mixed up."

Hall officials pointed out on Wednesday night that an inquiry was already under way, but would give no details of its progress. They suggested that no theft was involved—that in fact the bar and shop accounts had become mixed.

### "Private"

The shop used to open for T. D. Williamson, of the University Bursar's department. However, when asked to comment by Union News,

Mr. Williamson said, "I know nothing about it. This is entirely private to Bodington Hall."

When it opened three years ago the shop made a loss of £131, but made a profit of £20 in its second year. Chairman of the Bodington Hall Wardens, Dr. Kilby, told Union News that the shop "was not supported by the students."

The shop used to open for half an hour each evening, with one or two students serving. Each of the eight houses provided staff for a week every eight weeks.

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# MERRIMAN FINALLY RESPONSIBLE *It* FOR 'ROVER, DECIDE U.C. *happened elsewhere*

## STUDENT WINE SERVERS

IN answer to an appeal for ten attractive young ladies, students from the French and Sociology departments went to help serve at a wine and cheese tasting party in the Queen's Hotel last week.

Dressed in French costumes, which were in fact theatrical costumes for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers," the girls were kept busy serving a whole range of wines from Bordeaux to Burgundies to 600 guests.

When asked why students had not been invited to attend the party, which was, after all, intended to introduce young people to good wines, an official said, "We might have asked them, but they do tend to go at it a bit too hard."

At the end of the evening, the "barmaids" were £1 richer, and each received a bottle of wine.

## Committee urges for 'Price' rent reduction

THE University was called upon by Union Committee to compensate students for the inconvenience caused in the opening week of the Henry Price Building in a unanimous vote on Monday.

Former House Secretary Phil Holmes, proposing the motion, said it deliberately refrained from slinging mud, but the University were greatly responsible.

He sympathised with the University over the delay and confusion, but said that the 15/- per room paid to students for cleaning out the building should be raised to compare with £2 paid at the opening of Bodington Hall.

### Refusal

In an amendment, U.C. member Andy Tudor said the committee should also suggest no rent be charged for the first week of term, referring to some students who were already refusing to pay.

Commenting after the vote, Union President Ian Morrison said the University was aware of the grievances and the unanimous decision would be helpful in getting action.

By a STAFF REPORTER

AFTER considerable discussion at Monday's Union Committee, it was finally decided: Merriman must pay for half the damage sustained by the Union Land-Rover when he ditched it at Harwich in June.

Last year's Junior Vice-President Dave Merriman sank the Land-Rover when it was being used in connection with the Rag pirate radio stunt.

The issue has been tossed back and forth from Rag Committee to Exec. Committee, from Exec. Committee to Union Committee. At Monday's Union Committee meeting, there was even some discussion as to whether or not the motion advocating that Merriman should pay £140 (half the cost of the damage) be referred back to Exec. Committee.

There were two main problems that the committee had to contend with. In what

capacity was Merriman acting when he drove the Land-Rover on the beach at Harwich? and, if he be found responsible, how is the money to be obtained from him?

On the latter point, Cultural Affairs Secretary Chris Arne said that privately, Merriman had told him he would not be willing to pay more than £15-£20. Last year's Cultural Affairs Secretary Andy Tudor said that the sum demanded was "quite astronomical."

However, Male Vice-President Alan Hunt had said previously that he considered Merriman's act as "stupidity."

### Vote

When it finally came to a vote, thirteen members voted that Merriman would be made to pay—eleven voted against this.

There was further discussion after the motion had been carried. Chris Arne said he felt that to make Merriman pay was a "retrograde step." And it was finally noted that it was the wish of the committee that the decision is "not to be taken as precedent in any future action."



Dr. Kettle speaking to Communist Society in the TV Lounge on Monday.

## "Change world," says Communist speaker

"PHILOSOPHERS before Marx have tended to be navel watchers," was one of the ideas put forward by Dr. Kettle at a meeting of Communist Society on Monday.

He insisted that the real goal of Marxism was to get out into the world and change it.

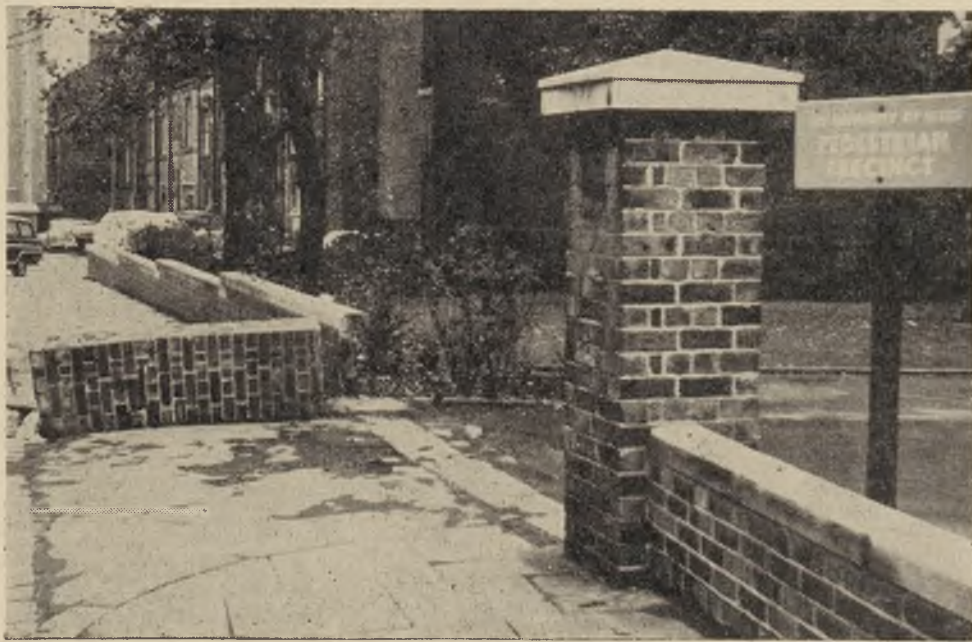
"The relations between man and the world are not passive, but active," was another of his contentions. The history of man was that of a people becoming more free through ever-increasing knowledge and the control of the world for which Communists should head.

### Interpretation

Still on the subject of man and his environment, Dr. Kettle went on to point out the saying of Marx that previous philosophers have interpreted the world; the point is to change it. Man changes himself by changing the world. He maintained that the change in oneself which came from willpower did not last long and that the only real way of changing oneself was to change the world.

People from colonies who come over here to study and have returned to their native countries always say the same thing; that they saw the way of life in a new light—you can't see what life is unless you have a perspective.

## THE LAST POST



Don't worry—the Union isn't falling down! This gatepost was knocked flat yesterday week when a lorry backed into it. The driver got out quickly, though. By the time our cameraman arrived there was nothing left but the debris.

## PHILIP DANTE

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### Evans on Chelsea

STUDENTS sitting part one degree examinations at Chelsea have, on average, only a 50-50 chance of success. This was revealed in a report compiled by six lecturers at the College.

The years upon which they base the report were 1958-1962, and it revealed that, in one subject, the average pass rate was as low as 44 per cent. The pass rate in the last two examinations was higher, but was found to compare poorly with similar colleges in London.

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## Book Reviews

# No tears for this miss

"ANGELIQUE IN REVOLT,"  
Sergeanne Golon.  
★ Pan 6/-

**T**HE French husband/wife writing team that goes under the name of Sergeanne Golon have made their names and fortunes with the Angeli-que series of novels.

One of a rash of risqué, picaresque novels to emerge from France shortly after the Second World War, with others such as Clotilde, it soon established itself as a best-seller. This novel should sell as well as the others—for the same reasons.

Angelique, a kind of female James Bond cum the Saint cum d'Artagnan, is imprisoned in her own Chateau by her former lover, Louis XIV. Infuriated that she has turned her back on his Court, he demands a public submission before she regains her freedom and privileges.

Rather than submit she throws in her lot with the rebellious Huguenots and after a night of horror and destruction she becomes the most hunted woman in France.

Driven across the breadth of her native continent she finally reaches the brink of her journey at La Rochelle with most unexpected and exciting conclusion.

Marguerite Barnett's translation loses nothing from the original French, with lush description abounding freely. If you liked the others you'll no doubt like this one—for remember she is "the most ravishing and surely most ravished, heroine" in the history of fiction.

THE PAN BOOK OF INSUR-  
ANCE, W. A. Dinsdale  
★ Pan 3/6.

**T**HE latest in the eminently practicable and readable Pan Piper series, this book on insurance is a straightforward and independent guide written for the 'man in the street.'

Covering all aspects of the subject from the actual market itself through all the different kinds of insurance available and how each type operates; it discusses a wide variety of policies including business and professional as well as personal, each one being fully explained with a guide to costs.

There is also a chapter devoted to how to choose any particular policy for yourself.

Written by a leading official of one of the oldest insurance companies, an author of many insurance text-books, this guide to the insurances necessary for modern-day living is a valuable addition to this already first-class range of books.

Brian Aldiss ed.  
"YET MORE PENGUIN  
SCIENCE FICTION"  
Penguin 3/6

**T**HIS collection, the third of Aldiss's popular anthologies, maintains the high standard of the previous two. The twelve stories are generally well-written, rich in ideas, and happily free from pseudo-scientific jargon.

Subjects range from the ill-fated beginnings of life on Venus to the vagaries of time in inter-stellar space. Contributors include Blish, Clarke, Van Vogt, Penn and Damon Knight in this generally excellent and intriguing work.

## COME DRINKING WITH JO GARVEY



**I**F you hadn't discovered it already, the pubs in this town are handily placed for making long, quick runs without involving too much trouble between each house.

A good one for old staggers and new half-pinters alike is the Headrow run. Gravitate towards the Town Hall, it is the ultra-sized public convenience where Sir Alec Douglas-Home had fun the other day, right down at one end of the Headrow. Start off in the Town Hall Hotel with a standard pint of Tetley's—one only lads and out quick, it's the favourite haunt of the local "bules"; very pleasant, though it gets very crowded.

### Paintings

Carry on to the Jubilee for a good pint of Tetley's. If you want to drink Tetley's all night, stay there and look at the paintings by local artists hanging on the wall—if not, an outing to the smoke and on to the Guildford, the pseudo Tetley pub, get rid of your pint quickly, after all you only went there so that you need never go again. On now to Fred's local, The Horse and Trumpet, with one of the few Tetley's painted pub signs, a dying art in the North. The beer is acceptable, but the sandwiches are some of the best

in Leeds. The house is usually rather crowded, so onward.

The Vine is the only Bass house in Leeds, to the best of my knowledge. The ground-floor rooms are a disgrace to any pub, let alone Bass. However, rumour has it that Bass took heed of last year's Garvey's criticism and we can expect some improvements—I hope. Upstairs is a very popular lounge, well worth a visit for its draught Bass and Worthington. The Three Legs next door has had a face-lift, and about time, too! The Yorkshire Hussar, a very large Younger's place, is the last pub on this run.

### Pleasant

If you have recovered by the next night and want to drink with the Training College crowd, a good crowd to drink with, then a pleasant walk from the Otley Road across Becket's Park lands you at the front door of the Dutton's Arms, one of the few houses selling Dutton's Special at 1/10 a pint, a good buy. A very comfortable lounge and a good bar, dart facilities when you can get them. It is obvious from the attitude of the landlord that students are welcome.



*The Dutton's Arms, a pleasantly situated pub on the other side of Becket's Park selling a very pleasant pint.*

## They said it!

There's no harm in getting the same thing twice as long as you use different methods.

—Civil Engineering Lecturer

Our relationship is purely platonic . . . 'Course, Plato was a dirty old man too.

—Overheard in the Merriem Centre

This critique is even older than the more up-to-date ones.

—German Lecturer

This method is old fashioned—the Chemistry Dept use it a lot.

—Physics Lecturer



**How reading The Observer can help the man who's undecided about his career**



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What are the growth industries in the north-east? What does the average advertising executive earn at thirty? How many management trainees become managers?

Reading *The Observer* will give you answers to this sort of question. If your present Sunday newspaper seems to confine its realism to the appointments page, try *The Observer*, with its new colour magazine, this Sunday. Reading it could not only make you more aware. It could also help shape your future.

# New drama attempt

*By Television critic Roy Hugel*

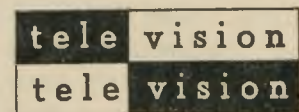
**T**HIS summer has been nouveau-vague time in tellydrama. BBC's contribution to television history was the much-hailed "Diary of a Young Man." This was written by Martin and McGrath (who piloted Z-cars): produced and directed by the team responsible for the experimental "Teletales" earlier in the year.

The series fell short of the build-up. In the evident desire to move away from the conventional idea of plot, it had too little content, propped up by too much self-conscious use of "techniques."

The diarist was supposed to be a realistic figure: Young Man Alone In Big Hard City. In fact he emerged as a kind of neo-Joycean Mrs. Dale, suffering from Kafka-ish nightmares.

### Playlets

**I**NDEPENDENT'S more modest experiments have included the "Triangle" series—each week three resident writers contributed a playlet each around a given theme. The idea behind it was an



attempt to adapt rep. for the small screen. Better than its American counterpart, the Richard Boone Show.

### T.W.3

**T**HE autumn schedules, with more people watching, are, of course, less ambitious.

ITA has very much the mixture as before, with all those lovable quiz inquisitors.

The BBC's policy is make 'em laugh, with established favourites like Bentine and repeats of Steptoe and Marriage Lines (or "a sec-

ond chance to see" as they like to put it). In addition, there is a comedy series on popbiz, with Bob Monkhouse as the deejay, and one on the General Election, with Richard Dimbleby as the straight-man.

After the votes are in, TW3 returns. It won't be called TW3, though, and it will have a new format, new faces and a cleaner image. But it will still be produced by Sherrin, anchored by Frost, and scripted by established contributors.

P.S.: Dear Fresher. If you haven't found the TV lounge yet it's downstairs in the union next to the bar. There's only one set between two channels and about six thousand people though, so you have to read Hugel to keep up with our biggest mass medium.



# UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

October 9th, 1964

Tel. 23661

## UNFAIR BIAS

IN two separate ways the journalistic responsibility of this newspaper has been challenged.

In both cases these attacks have resulted from one article published last week—the report on Sir Alec Douglas-Home's speech on the Town Hall steps last Tuesday week.

In the first instance, this report quoted a member of Labour Society as saying that the original intention was to drown Sir Alec's speech. This was accepted in perfectly good faith by the newspaper and printed as an official intention of the Society.

However, since the incident occurred this has been denied by another Labour Society spokesman. Once again this has been accepted in perfectly good faith, and we have printed this denial acknowledging that if this is so then Union News is at fault.

Two separate members of the Labour Society give us completely conflicting viewpoints on the same event. Even if the person questioned was at fault, denial or not, by alliance with the other Left-Wing societies whose intention this undoubtedly was, they committed themselves to this idea, and this denial can be seen as nothing more than disassociation from an attempt that failed.

The second protest on the same matter comes in the form of a letter to the Editor protesting at the bias displayed in the report.

By a committed Left-Wing faction we are accused of bias. But what profit do we gain from being biased?

We are accused of "insinuations." The demonstration was spontaneous, we are told—it shows a remarkable lack of spontaneity when a notice-board appeared in the Union several days before, inviting people to go along and heckle.

"Far from the 'outbursts' from being merely 'intermittent,' there was sufficient continuous noise to prevent all but the odd phrase in Sir Alec's speech from being heard..." our correspondents kindly inform us. The four members of Union News staff had little difficulty in hearing—in fact the speech came over sufficiently clearly to enable us from our position in the crowd to record all but the briefest snatches on a small portable tape-recorder.

Again we are at fault by "insinuating" that there was an attempt to prevent him from getting away after the meeting. The large numbers that jammed round his car in the busy street was obviously nothing more than a coincidence.

The final comment that we printed from a member of the public passing by is one that we always produce and not a difficult one to obtain. The fact that this comment was voiced by a member of the public considerably inconvenienced by this demonstration is, no matter how often it has been said before—and this is disputable, a very fair and relevant comment, and one that the students who participated in this should be aware of even if they care nothing about it.

We are accused of ignoring the facts, of bias, of insinuation. On what grounds—the bickerings of a discontented group whose demonstration lamentably failed. What have we to gain from being biased? The answer is, of course—nothing! But what have we to lose?—A very great deal.

A newspaper survives on its reputation. This paper has a reputation for accuracy and responsibility, and a record of journalistic merit that will brook no interference.

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PETER GREGSON

Assistant Editor - News Editor:

FRANK ODDS

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

## Insinuation and allegation

The Union

Friday

Sir,

WE the undersigned would like to protest against the biased report of the Prime Minister's reception in Leeds. Far from the "outbursts" being merely "intermittent," there was sufficient continuous noise to prevent all but the odd phrase in Sir Alec's speech from being heard—as several indignant Tories witness to.

There was no attempt to prevent Home from leaving the Town Hall as your report slyly insinuated, we were only too glad to see them go. And the final comment about "... students" is one that U.N. reporters always produce—it's not difficult to find someone to say it. However, a large number of townspeople, as well as those who participated in the protest, voiced their approval of this demonstration of feeling, which was to all intents and purposes spontaneous.

Yours faithfully,

Jeremy Hawthorn  
D. R. Benson  
Andrew McLerie  
Jeffrey Wainwright  
Joanna Thomas  
Terry Lovell  
Jon Glover  
Margot Kent  
H. J. Dudderidge  
Philip Semp  
Jeremy M. Lavin  
Keith L. Hunter  
Doug Sandle  
Alan Hunt  
Norman D. Ellis  
Nita F. Nicholson  
Helen Brammer

### Rubbish

Sir,

IS the Film Society Committee having a big joke at our expense? Are the Sunday Cinema programmes always to labour under the supporting trash of "Tom and Jerry"?

It is time that we were recognised as being intelligent, mature students, this kind of nauseating, sadistic rubbish is something we can do without.

The committee cannot hide behind the excuse that the films are so obviously liked: if this were the only reason for putting them on, then they would be openly contradicting their policy for the Tuesday night showings. Let the Odeon "give the public what it wants"; here we should be allowed to see supporting films which are worthy of our intelligence.

I think it an admirable idea that there should be a regular cartoon second feature, but there are so many more artistic, more clever and far more humorous, animated films which can be shown. The Film Festival last year proved this beyond all doubt.

So let us start anew, Film Soc.; get rid of this sickening habit and let us have Sunday Cinema once again, completely enjoyable instead of only partly so.

ROBERT E. RITCHIE

### Fine theory

The Union,

Sir,

LAST week's article on the theory of Apartheid was strangely reminiscent of the original Communist manifesto.

In their theories, at first sight impressive, they, like all other extremists, ignore one basic fact—people!

Fascism with its appeal to crude animal instincts, Communism expecting everybody to be rational, selfless and with identical tastes, Puritanism seeking conformity with somebody or others' moral values—all ignore the fact that people are individuals and prefer to lead their own lives.

When will they realise that we are not ants, automatically working for a common cause.

When will they admit on basic right—the right to be different. Life would hardly be worth living if we weren't.

LIBERAL

### Prices up

Dear Sir,

SINCE my return to Leeds this session, I have discovered that the price of my meal in Refec. has risen by 5d. or 6d. Considering that the prices in Refec. were increased late last session, and that on that occasion the Catering Authorities were careful to justify their action, I feel that some reasonable explanation is due this time.

I know of no major increase in food prices over the Vac., so the present increases seem to be com-

pletely arbitrary and made with no reference to the student body.

As Refectory is the only eating place available to the majority of students, I feel that those who have to eat the stuff should at least be informed of the reason for and justification of such price increases.

The prices in Refec. may have gone up, but my grant certainly has not.

M. P. DOYLE

Sir,

I NOTICED the comment from a Communist Society member as quoted in last week's Union News, "We didn't want Home to be heard in Leeds," he said, as he attempted to shout down Sir Alec Douglas-Home in his election speech.

Surely this attempted suppression of free speech is precisely what this member and the rest of his Society spend most of their time campaigning against? I suppose it is different when it is a politician in this country and not in South Africa or elsewhere.

Such hypocrisy does little good for the name of that Society and the Union.

ROBIN A. CRAMP

Sir,

WHEN a group of people attends a meeting with the sole intention of preventing

the speaker from being heard, one is entitled to be disgusted.

When this group comprises of Societies whose sole connection is that they represent the official anti-speaker attitude of Leeds University, and the speaker is the Prime Minister, the total absence of manners, tolerance and civility is even more revolting.

I am certain that many members of the University will wish to join me in dissociating themselves from this kind of activity.

M. J. FRIEDMAN

Sir,

HAVING attended the hop this weekend, I can only say that the standard of two of the groups was, to say the least, disgraceful.

I feel quite sure that Leeds and the surrounding area could provide the University with a better class of entertainment.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that this letter was motivated by the fact that I have for the last three years been used to not one, but two excellent student groups at Durham, which is probably only one-fifth of the size of this University.

J. E. CROWTHER, B.Sc.

(Dunelm)

### Poor standard

Sir,

HAVING witnessed now a Wednesday and a Saturday hop this term, I am interested to know whether this is going to be the pattern of things for the year.

Have we always to listen to a cretinous-looking yob playing five-finger exercises on an electric organ and screaming banal three-word sentences down the mike, or will we have a choice.

Admittedly, some of the groups in Britain are good and can provide a full evening's entertainment—but how many? I would guess that a large number of people are secretly bored at having to spend a whole evening doing a simple stereotype "dance" and having to shout to converse. Maybe the minority could give to a good trad group in Riley Smith, or is that impossibly square and out of vogue?

Does every new craze have to replace and crush entirely the previous ones, can they not exist together for a time, so that we can have variety?

A University society should think for itself and not merely follow blindly and receive everything that's thrown at it. Will the Union Social Secretary give us a chance to vote on this?

Possibly the Union and associated colleges could be stirred from their general apathy to enable us to find out what percentages support the various alternatives.

Who knows, maybe Jeff Locke would get a look in one Saturday in twenty. Or am I just getting old?

POST-GRADUATE

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where  
the societies  
went



## ISTANBUL when it sizzles

**I**STANBUL — city of James Bond and Ataturk, of the Golden Horn and the Bosphorus, and this year of Theatre Group.

For this magic city with its magic past was the venue for this year's summer tour. After four days of travelling, the twenty members of the party arrived to find their aspirations in no way unfulfilled.

For the past two years summer tour has gone to festivals solely concerned with drama. The Istanbul festival however also includes in the programme folk singing and dancing, ballet, choral singing and orchestral music. This latter type of festival would seemingly have various advantages over the former type, for not only does it enable one to meet people of more varied interests but also widens one's appreciation of other forms of art.

### Success

Unfortunately at Istanbul this did not work in practice. People tended to only show any real interest in their own particular art form. Thus they neither met people nor saw varying types of production. Added to this the standard in most fields was fairly low anyway.

Theatre Group took 'The Knack' by Ann Jellicoe, which proved to be one of the main successes of the festival. The production itself was better than in Leeds. The audience was far more appreciative of the play's humour and as a result the actors gave of their best, Neil Cunningham particularly.

A fairly slight work, on the whole, the play probably came nearest to reaching its full potential

in Istanbul (in spite of the non-arrival of the set).

But the best dramatic production came from Nancy. They adapted Blaise Cendrars' long poem 'Transsiberien et La Petite Jeanne de France,' adding mime, music and projection, all adding up to a highly original production. The play was immediately followed by a discussion between audience and cast. An excellent idea, when one remembers that the daily discussions were a complete failure due to lack of attendance.

A close second was the semi-professional Italian production of 'The Green Bird' produced in the Commedia Dell'Arte style. It was a production brim-full of life and colour. Timing and lighting were near-excellent.

### Vitality

Apart from the Parma University presentation of Samuel Beckett's 'Endgame,' and an interesting Turkish production in Brechtian style, the other plays were mediocre. Exeter College, Oxford produced 'Winter's Tale' in a ruined castle on the banks of the Bosphorus. The setting was perfect but the production poor and the play itself totally unsuitable for a foreign audience.

There was folk dancing from five different countries, the best from Jerusalem. The group's dancing and singing was full of vitality and colour.

The festival also included four American folk singers and the South German Youth Orchestra, both of whom proved to be extremely good.

But the greatest triumph was reserved for the fascinating, sundrenched old city of Istanbul. An overall impression of the festival is summed up rather well in one participant's remark, "The only thing wrong with this festival is that the attractions of the city itself are too great for it to compete with." More appropriate than he realised.


## Theatre Group on tour



Nancy University's highly original adaptation of a long poem by Blaise Cendrars included mime, music and projection.



A scene from one of the several productions put on by Turkish groups.



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where  
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went



## Wonderful life

### *With Expedition Soc. to the Canaries*

**DESPITE** the odd assortment of members — including geographers, zoologists, an agric., an economist and an interpreter, led by finals year geographers Rog Arnett and Mike Bateman — this year's University-sponsored expedition was a great success. Leaving Southampton in late July, we started a seven-day voyage to Las Palmas, on the island of Gran Canaria, calling at La Coruna, Vigo and Cadiz en route.

The objects of the expedition were firstly, to study the banana production on the island, and secondly, to carry out certain projects of zoological work. Our base for the work was in Arucas in the north of the island—the centre of banana production on the island. Arriving there on July 29, we were met by the first example of Canary hospitality. Although we took all the necessary equipment for a six-week stay under canvas, the local authorities insisted on our having the use of the building belonging to a type of youth club, although in Fascist Spain, its exact status was never determined!

For students with very little money, but with a capacity to drink anything with an alcoholic content, the Canary Islands are the ideal place to go, with Scotch,

at twelve shillings a bottle, being the dearest spirit available. A "once tried, never to be forgotten and never to be repeated experience" was a night on the local rum that was distilled in Arucas. Most of us tried it—who wouldn't at threepence for a double? In fact, an ex-Sports Editor of Union News and our medic tried it to such an extent that they drunk a barman under the table. From that point, the English were held in high esteem.

### NOVELTY

The English were at first a novelty in Arucas, because although it is only 17kmn. from the tourist centre and port of Las Palmas, it is no more than a market town, whose economy is dominated by bananas. Tourists on day visits were rare and tourists actually staying there for a night were practically unheard of. It was really not surprising that twelve Leeds students living there for six weeks were given the V.I.P. treatment from the start. The treatment was coupled with a friendliness that amazed us. This made our work much easier, because it required a great deal of interviewing of plantation-owners. We didn't meet one owner who wouldn't answer our questions, and several opened a bottle for us, and talk about any aspect of their life. This way many odd facts were noted that helped us a great deal with our report.

### VOLCANIC

All the Canary Islands are volcanic, and this accounts for the state of the roads there. Buses have difficulty negotiating many of the roads, and the bus company runs taxis to supplement the service, and the taxi fares are as cheap as the bus-fares. Even the labourers on the farms go to work by taxi from many places, and this was the usual way for the Leeds Expedition to get to the beach—this was essential most afternoons, when it was too hot to work and the workers on the plantations were having their siestas anyway.

One week-end was spent in the south of the island, where we camped on a beach which is ten miles long, with a sand-dune belt stretching behind it for two miles. This was the same beach where Cliff Richard filmed his "Wonderful Life," and after a few days there Leeds and work seemed a long way away.

Three days were spent on the island of Tenerife, since the boat sailed from Santa Cruz de Tenerife, the capital of the island.

### VOYAGE HOME

So the voyage home began—a voyage of sunbathing and parties in the cabins, where even the crew joined in! However, we were sorry to leave a place where we knew so many people, where the British Consulate, and the Spanish authorities had given us all the help that we could ask for. As a final note, if anyone has any ideas about bumming around the world, make sure that you call at the Canary Islands. Living there is ridiculously cheap and you'll certainly be made welcome there by anyone that you meet. There are at least twelve Leeds students who are going back there sometime, but let's hope that it doesn't get too crowded!



*A dubious member of the party examines a banana tree. Arucas, seen at the top of the page and below, where the group stayed for most of the time, is the centre of the island's banana industry. It is also a rum-distilling centre, readily sampled by all and once tried never forgotten.*





# TROG SOC.



where  
the societies  
went

## Underground in Ireland

LAST year was the most successful the Society has had as regards meets. The first stage of the survey of Mossdale Caverns, the most difficult system in the country, was completed, and we now form part of the Leeds rescue team which recently spent two days descending dangerous mine shafts in North Wales in the search for the missing Liverpool youths.

This summer five members went to Ireland and visited the Marble Arch Area in Co. Fermanagh. After a very hectic journey, including the back wheel falling off the Land-Rover, they finally made it. Rain during the night caused

severe flooding the next day. The next ten days were fine and sunny, and all the main caverns in the area were explored, four of them being surveyed, including the section from Lower Cradle hole to Marble Arch Ground Gallery, which required swimming.

Dave Howit discovered a new pot near Cats Hole but unfortunately it didn't lead anywhere, merely connecting with another hole hidden in dense vegetation.

This dense vegetation was a hazard of the area, and getting to the caves was quite a fight.

Pollnagollum of the Boats was the longest and most beautiful cave visited and also gave good sport with its 'boating lake' and deep canals. At the end of the cave the passage 150 feet high is blocked by a huge boulder. A passage leads round this but it was obvious from its size and the small amount of water, that it was not the continu-

ation of the main gallery. A promising 'dig' was found on top of the boulders and a great roar of water in the distance gave hope. This was found three days before we left, and a flood which washed away our camp smashed all hope of any more discoveries before we left.

Many meets were held in Ingleborough towards the end of the vac. and a survey of Sunset Hole (Chapel-le-Dale) was completed.



Two separate parties, up to their armpits in water, forge their way through the underground caves in the Marble Arch area of Co. Fermanagh.



A UNION NEWS special report on the various activities of different societies. This week the long vacation exploits of Expedition Society, Trog Society and Theatre Group are dealt with—watch out for more articles next week.



Four members of the team rest on one of the dryer sections of the caves.

POWE'S 'POW-WOWS' No. 603

### A Good Degree and Good Clothes

I was talking not so long ago to a friend who, in his early thirties, is Managing Director of a pretty big engineering company. I asked him whether, in picking men for graduate and technical apprenticeships and to represent his firm, they went in for aptitude tests. He told me that they reckoned to learn all they needed about a man's aptitudes from his educational background.



"In sixth form school leavers, we look for at least four 'O' levels of which Maths, Physics and English are musts. Graduates must have good engineering degrees." Then he added, "I like them to have good clothes, too. I sometimes wonder whether I'm quite fair about this. It is often pretty difficult for a man who has taken himself through University on a grant to pay for good clothes. I borrowed from my father to pay for my first business suit." He grinned: "The old man insisted it should be 'managing director quality' and suggested I came to you."

"You could have used our Subscription Scheme," I said. "Pity the old man didn't think of that! Could I have used it when I was an undergraduate?" he queried ruminatively.

I told him that he certainly could have, and explained just how easily.

"Well, I think you should say so in your next 'Pow-Wow' and run it in all the university magazines," he said.

So that's what we're doing. Come in and talk over Subscription facilities with my personal representative at any branch.

Leslie Powe.

P.S. Briefly, a Subscription Account means just this. Monthly subscriptions (you fix the amount yourself) take care of all your clothes costs—and payment of the first buys you clothes to twelve times its amount right away. Two-piece suits to order are from £21.15.0.

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MRS. \*. \*, Leeds

★ ★

From the Earl of the  
Broads and the Wash

Sir,

**I** AM afraid I must beg to point out to Major C. J. Ridehalgh-Dakers (Correspondence, June 4th) that the incident to which he refers took place on February 11th, 1289, and not on February 12th of that year, as he stated. Furthermore, the name of the lady in question was Gurda, and not Marie. I am in some doubt, even, as to whether he was referring to the right incident, so misinformed he seems.

Yours faithfully,  
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EDITED BY MARGARINE POOPS

Dear Sir,

**I**T is really about time for something to be done about these students.

While my lady wife and I were making our weekly perambulation through the town, we came, even there, upon two blatantly undisguised members of this so-called community — indeed, it would have taken little imagination to picture them actually wearing denim trousers, and using slide-rulers.

To make matters worse, their disgusting impoliteness was manifested in their ignoring us as we passed by. Why, their very gait was so passive that, had they been carrying banners, one could not have been blamed for supposing that they were actually “demonstrating”—and in public, too.

God knows how many of these vermin would be discovered, were there an investigation. And what is more, I believe that most of them are resident, and we all know to what immorality that invariably leads.

Action must be taken now if we are to curtail the annual increase in their numbers; I must say that I find the Government's projects in this field rather negative. We must bear in mind that if the present state of affairs is allowed to continue, our own children, yours and mine, will be forced into depravity by having to go to University.

ALGERNON TRUSSET.

Dear Paul,

**I** LOVE you dearly, and so do Tracey and Gloria and all the gang, and also our baby sister, Jayne, and even our Mum. Our Sid reckons you're O.K., and all. We think you're all gonk and gear, but we think you're the best. Is it true you eat apples, and if so did it help you? I want to know because I've got spots (although they don't really show much). Please don't marry Jane Asher, because I'd die if you did, and all the gang would swop to Ringo. Anyway, I'm thirteen, so I'm younger and more attractive and all. I'm 4ft. 9in., with ash blonde hair, and 30—25—35, and my phone number is St. Helens 2753449 (after 4-30). Our mum says I'm too young to wear eye-liner. What do you think? (she says she'll go by what you say). Do you think I stand a chance of becoming a star (I sing), and if so how do I get a recording contract? Please will you write soon, and tell me how you do your three chords—our Sid's a guitarist and he wants to know. Remember, I've got all your records and watch your programmes on the tel. Will you smile at me next time?

With all my love,

SHIRLEY

P.S.: Please don't let your secretary burn this letter before you open it, even if she does burn all the others.

★ ★

Dear Marjorie Sanderson,

**H**OW tired I am of being subjected to all this sex-talk on “The Feminine Hour”: day after day you force millions of genteel listeners to hear sordid discussions on motherhood or adolescence. What a nice change it would be to hear somebody moral, like Patience Weak, expressing every day our appreciation of the better things in life—the trees, the flowers, the sunshine, celibacy, and all the gifts of God listeners could be made to enjoy.

A SINGLE GENTLEWOMAN FROM SUNNINGDALE

P.S.I hope you broadcast my letter. If you do, remember I have a deep, well-modulated voice.

Reviewed by

## NEXT WEEK'S FILMS

M. F. Bull

**T**HE American cinema has had a long history of evading issues, and making filmed adaptations more “tasteful.” This has been brought about by the sort of self-imposed censorship practised by the American industry through the medium of the Breen Office. A brief look at Chaplin's autobiography will illustrate extreme examples, such as objection to a character calling a priest “my good man.”

The result of this has been that most of the “old-time” directors have structured themselves a frame

of mind where they will do anything to change the ethic of an original so that it will fit their pre-conceived notions. Such, unfortunately, has been the reaction of John Huston with *Night Of The Iguana* at the A.B.C. next week. I wonder what he can manage with Genesis in his current adventure with *The Bible*.

*Night Of The Iguana*, originally a sour and bawdy play by Tennessee Williams, has emerged with a somewhat different emphasis. The Richard Burton character has become something of a hero rather than the compulsive rapist of the original; and Charlotte (Sue Lyon) has emerged as a Lolita extension. As a result, the characters seem to be basically good, God fearing

creatures who have been forced to the end of their tether; Williams, presumably, would be more inclined to the view that they are people with naturally nasty motivations acting them out to their Freudian end.

Nevertheless, an astonishing amount of “entertainment” forces its head through, assisted by Ava Gardner and Deborah Kerr in addition to the pair already mentioned. Plus, of course, the Iguana laying on the symbolism like lumpy custard. Like James Bond, a good dose probably opens the bowels of perversion.

**TOWER:** The System (Director Michael Winner, with Oliver Reed and Jane Merrow). A peculiar mixture of delightful imagery

and acting, overworked symbols and vicious comment. The opening is very promising, with a satirical run over the British on holiday, stirring distant memories of Vigo's *A Propos De Nice*. And basically, what follows is a good working out of the “incompatibility of the classes” theme with the bourgeois group nicely caricatured to cause revulsion.

But somehow the whole thing doesn't quite click, probably because of the over-indulgence in cinematic falsies. The ostentation of the barbeque party on the beach is a good example; Fellini has the verve to carry that sort of thing off. In a square yard of second-rate British beach it is incongruous. Still, it's good for a cynical guffaw!

**PLAZA: Jailhouse Rock.** —It's a sign of age to remember the hey-day of Elvis Presley, but I suppose this is a historical document. I wouldn't really advise it except to those obsessed with the past, although it does have a fascinating propensity to produce instant backing-groups — they seem to appear from nowhere. Whats more the old codger still has—like ‘it or not—something of a personality, but I don't think it'll induce any screams.

**ODEON: Goldfinger.** —Quite disgusting really, but I'm getting quite a guilty complex about enjoying it so much. Looks like it's set till Christmas!

**MAJESTIC: I Married A Werewolf.** —I'm sorry, but your guess is as good as mine.

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# 'VOTE LABOUR' ADVISES PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY

## MEN OF ACTION

ageous granting of independence to India. He deplored the Tory jibe of the time that Labour were not fit to govern, presumably having been educated at the wrong places. He also deplored the waving of ration books as television propaganda in the present election. There was a nobility in the sharing and equality of the rationing period.

### Weaknesses

Later, he added that Socialist policy was not, in fact, without its weaknesses. The Prof. was suspicious of the danger of thinking that by providing adequate living standards and education Socialism was providing all that was needed for the perfect humanity. He felt also that the Socialists were at fault in their policy over Aden.

Passing mention was made of the Liberals. He said he loved the Liberals, but so also did that terrible Conservative member with the moustache (whose name he judiciously did not mention in the Union). He liked certain of the Liberal policies and urged those of a similar mind to vote Liberal where there was a chance of their candidate being elected.

### Masterly work

Before comparing the policies of the two major parties, Prof. Tinsley paid tribute to the great task so ably performed by the Labour Government of 1945. He felt that this much maligned government had done a masterly work in their organisation of demobilisation and re-manning of industry, and in the cour-

Nationalisation, he concluded, although not a vote-catching issue, was essential for all the primary supply industries. Only in this way could there be cut out all the profiteering and racketeering which has marked this last period of government.

## Crime-prevention talk to Law Society

A POLICE officer should have the same justice as anyone else, Inspector Bristow told a meeting of Law Society on Tuesday.

Referring to the Challenor case, he went on to say that a policeman should work only as long as he is mentally alert.

The Inspector, a well-known member of the Leeds C.I.D., was speaking on the subject of crime prevention. He made great play of the necessity of public co-operation.

The public "must have confidence in the police," he said. They need to prevent rather than detect crime.

Inspector Bristow commented on the role of the Press in crime prevention. A police case is news, he

said, and it should be given as much publicity as the Press are prepared to give it.

Asked about the allegations of police bullying suspects in a case, he said that it was only the duty of a police officer to put the suspect before the court. If the prisoner wishes to make a confession, he could make a statement which would be entirely voluntary.

The television programme "Z-Cars" was another subject which came under discussion at the meeting. Inspector Bristow called the programme "pure entertainment." If it happened to coincide with preventing crime, it was a good thing.

### More mobile

In general, the Inspector told the meeting he would like to see the police force more mobile. Patrol cars, he said, are not just for catching people speeding — they don't chase the motorist unless he is doing over 36 to 37 miles per hour.

The crime rate in Leeds is 20,000 a year according to the Inspector, and one-third of these crimes are actually detected. This is a higher detection rate than in most places in the country, but the Inspector would still like to see it higher.

The important issue was the co-operation of the public. Unless people were more willing to help the police, they could not expect the police to be any more efficient than they already are.

## SKI HIRE SERVICE LAUNCHED

A UNIQUE Ski-Hire service is to be launched this winter by Townsend, the Dover to Calais Car Ferry firm.

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A director of the firm said, "We are sure that this scheme will help bring a Winter Sports holiday within the reach of many people who up to now have been unable to afford one."



Four Leeds Parliamentary candidates air their views at a Political Forum in the Riley-Smith. They are (left to right) Bert Ramelson (Communist, S. Leeds), John Macdonald (Conservative, S.E. Leeds), Richard Rhodes (Liberal, N.W. Leeds), and Kevin Gould (Labour, N. Leeds). For full story see Front Page.

## Personal

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WILL ANYONE interested in the newly-formed West Riding branch of PLAID CYMRU (Welsh Nationalist Party), contact M.P.H. P-PLAID.

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## Graduation Day!



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## Money for jams

By JANET EDWARDS

FUDDLED freshers queuing to have their Union

Cards stamped on Registration Day were attended to for the first time by Union officials being paid for their exertions.

Four shillings an hour was the reward for dealing with the crowds of students filing from the Central Court — an improvement on previous years,

## LEEDS HISTORY TALKS BEGIN

TWO years ago, a course of lectures given in the University on the History of Leeds aroused so much interest that a second course of a different character has been planned.

The lectures started with one on "Medieval Leeds" yesterday, followed by "The beginnings of modern Leeds," "Leeds in the Industrial Revolution," "The achievements of Victorian Leeds," and "The map of Leeds, 1750-1964" each consecutive Thursday.

The lectures will all be held at 5-30 p.m. in the Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre.

but "still not half enough," growled an Exec. official.

The signing of N.U.S. cards caused the greatest pile-up. Freshers' conference secretary Phil Holmes said effective value of these was little, since about 90 per cent of the student body would never need them, most of the concessions they bring can be obtained just as well with a Union Card, and the penny each they cost to produce can only be regarded as well expended for publicity purposes.

Approval was expressed, though, for the new-look combined registration certificate and Union Card — a Combination of Union and University bureaucracy which was generally welcomed as a hopeful sign.



# The way to a man's heart

**I**T does you a lot of good to cast off that sceptical outlook once in a while. For instance, **DO** be deceived by those wistful little want-ads. in the cloakroom from flatbound bachelors seeking week-end cooks: believe it or not, their primary aim is to get a good meal on Sunday, when Refec. is shut.

The desire for female

company is not, however, totally absent—more than one engaged couple I know met this way, and

the advertiser would sack a chef before he started. Usually though, he wants little more than ministering to, and you're either the motherly type, or you're trying all ways possible to hook a male; good luck to you. Here are a few golden rules for reaching his heart in the traditional manner.

● Insist on meeting him and his kitchen beforehand. Then if he's unbearable, you needn't turn up (but take a look at his flat-mate before deciding), and if his cooker is too filthy for use, this can be remedied in advance.

● Make him consult you before shopping: he may buy something you've never seen, let alone prepared, or a chicken with all its innards. He may even only get enough for himself.

● Make sure there's enough in the kitty for a pie in the local, in case everything goes wrong.

Food needn't be exotic to impress him, though a complicated all-in dish like spaghetti, risotto, or casserole, often turns out easier to knock up than the usual repast of joint, gravy, 2 veg., and eceteras, which requires accurate timing, unlimited equipment and 6 pairs of hands.

Perhaps the easiest way to an impressive meal is

by seasoning. (Beginners—

Re the pudding: I always

cooking and hungry  
bachelors from  
**LYNNE**

should do. Don't be afraid of them; you can't go wrong if you add gradually, tasting as you go.

You don't need to own a cookery book, either: I have compiled my own from magazines and the Sunday papers. Basic information, like how long meat takes to cook, is, however, essential (ask the butcher).

The first time he may feel grateful enough to buy you a drink, if you care to pass the time till they open. Washing-up is his job, unless he makes a pass at you (in which case the pots stagnate till next week. If there is a next week).



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U8



# People's Secretary?

**NOT** a very good start for Union Sec. Robin Young, is it? In case you didn't know, the first Exec. meeting of term was cancelled.

Why? Because dear Robin had to "meet some friends." I imagine there's quite a lot for Exec. to do at the start of a new session. But Robin decided that his friends came first.

Now I'm not denying that Young in fact has friends. They've probably very nice friends. They probably got him elected to the post he seems so manifestly unable to fill.

But even M.P.s manage to get away from their constituents long enough to make it to Westminster once in a while. Someone in a more influential position than I should ask him just who these friends are. Or, better still, perhaps he could volunteer this information off his own bat.

This might correct the current impression that he regards Exec. as a rather exclusive club, and nothing more. It might demonstrate that he regards Union office as rather more than a vac. job, from which odd days can be taken off on the flimsiest of pretexts.

**Gilbert  
Darrow**

says...

**FLASH! FLASH!** I here from a reliable source that when Young finally did get round to calling a meeting, he made a proper nonsense of it. He's supposed to take the minutes, you see. Accurately.

## Solicitors

The meeting had just appointed Union solicitors. For professional reasons it was imperative that the name of the firm be not revealed to the general public.

What did Young do? Stuck the name into the minutes, where it could have been seen by 6,000-odd people. I believe that a more responsible official

has deleted the reference.

Cock-up No. 2 was less harmful, but it shows the man to be a near-incompetent. (Near?).

The Union's got a fine new house for the use of various societies (as reported last week), and the University is to pay for all decorations except for floor-covering. Yes, you've guessed. Young got it the other way round. Clever.

Come on, Robin lad. Get a grip. For all our sakes.

★

A couple of quickies to finish off with. Ian Morrison, P.P., on the first day of the session was NOT a Union member. Also, for what it's worth, he lives in a converted stable.

★

Merriman is to pay half the cost of the ducking he gave the Land-Rover last term, an estimated £140. Drown now, pay later?...

# Looking at IKON

By  
**John  
Sutton**

**RISE** from the ashes of the now defunct Gryphon, this term saw the first issue of a new official magazine, "Ikon." Like its Fleet Street predecessor, the "Sun," it was very much of a re-hash on the same old style.

The two articles having greatest mass appeal, the "James Bond" article, and the Photo-feature, were both lacking in major essentials. Familiarity with the Bond novels can be fairly assumed, and bearing this in mind, too much of the article was a precis of them.

Over much time spent in this way, much too little space was devoted to an examination of the latent immorality in Fleming's writing. Even less was spent on a discussion of the relevance of, and reflection on our Society of, Bond's character.

## Fascism

Inherent in Bond is a pretty sickening combination of racialism, sadism, masochism, fascism, and inbred snobbery. Yet this character is a hero for many adults, let alone children. Even in a University such as Leeds (doing its bit towards providing tomorrow's "top people") this hero-worship is apparent.

More time could profitably be spent on an

examination of both the type of Society which breeds, and the type of person who indulges in, this worship.

When we have a feature which deals with the brutality existing in our Society, the Photo-feature, no background information at all is given.

Even in themselves, the photographs were impressive. They would have been much more so if a precis of the events leading up to the Irish rebellion had been given.

Finally the two best articles, in my opinion, in the magazine were the Ken Smith poems and the article on the cartoon film. The first of these, the poems, were well up to the standard expected of the editor of Stand, although not reaching brilliance.



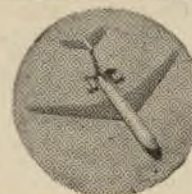
Practically everyone has to—from the inveterate midnight oil burner to the most dedicated Union type. Some people, of course, manage better than others. It's all a question of balance and balance is exactly what you will have if you open an account at the Midland Bank.

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# HAPPENING



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*Leeds men's forceful play gets club off to good start*

# WIN FOR NEW HOCKEY TEAM

## SOCCER

### Easy chances squandered

Nottingham 2 Leeds 1

IN their opening University game of the season at Nottingham the Soccer Club found great difficulty in converting a marked territorial advantage into goals.

The first half saw them having a virtual monopoly of midfield play, but little threat on goal. In fact, Nottingham, in an isolated raid, were the first to score.

Leeds came back with their only really penetrative move of the first half, and Clarkson's quick cross from the right ended with Hamilton volleying a superb goal.

In the last five minutes Leeds squandered two further single chances. Nevertheless, such football as they played should soon be resulting in wins.

## HOLD THAT MAN!



A scene from a Rugby match last year. The club hopes for an even better season this year.

## Tinkler does well on hard ground

Leeds 1st XI 5 Scarborough 1

ON a very hard, dry, rough pitch, Leeds had a fairly easy game against a somewhat older Scarborough team.

Despite the condition of the ground, the Leeds players managed to control the ball well, in particular Tinkler at centre-half was outstanding.

There was an absence of good constructive moves and it will no doubt take three or four matches for any to become apparent as the forward line is completely new except for Fletcher on the right wing and Newbold at centre-forward.

On the whole, they played with force and were prepared to work for their goals. Anderson, playing at inside-right could be a very useful member of the 1st XI if he learnt to play with his winger.

Newcomers McGarrigle (Irish Universities), Preston (England Schoolboys and Cheshire "A"), Farmer (London Polytechnic) and Lyall acquainted themselves well, while some perhaps need a few more games before becoming fully adjusted to their new positions.

Scorers: Newbold 2, Anderson 2, Taylor 1.

Team: Green, Clench, Preston, Farmer, Tinkler, McGarrigle, Fletcher, Anderson, Newbold, Taylor, Lyall.

## Sailing

DUE to the efforts of one or two energetic members, notably Stuart Fryer, and a distinct lack of the usual chaos on the committee, the club has been ready for off since the first Wednesday of term, with three boats out of the club's eight up at Roundhay. This record is apparently unsurpassed in the last ten years!

### Snag

The only snag is that the Parks Department have drained the lake by five or six feet in order to dredge the upper end of the creek, thus making the launching and recovery of the boats difficult or impossible.

Members who went up to Roundhay were promised that the lake would be back to normal by this Saturday, but this seems unlikely without three or four full-blooded cloudbursts in succession.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Quinlan wins again!

FOR the third year running, Dennis Quinlan (captain and U.A.U. representative) and Bob Moor (ex-captain, U.A.U. and B.U.S.F. representative) battled it out over the tough 5-mile cross-country course at Weetwood on Saturday in the Freshers' Trial.

Forty-five athletes faced the starter in Adel Lane, but Moore rapidly pulled away from the field with Quinlan in close pursuit. Though Moore led for much of the way, Quinlan's sprint gave him the victory.

The first freshman home, Paul Dixon, won the Freshers' Cup. The second freshman home, D. Cropper, 880yds. National Schools

Champion, also ran well.

As was seen last year, two good runners do not make a team, and once again the "gap" was in evidence.

The club spirit is good and members are training hard, and there is every reason to hope for the most successful season ever ahead.

Next Saturday, Cross-Country Club tackles the "old enemy," Manchester, at Wythenshawe Park, Manchester, and all their boasts will be put to the test.

For some unknown reason, our "star" freshman, G. Thewlis — 12th in the National Schools Cross-Country Championship, did not compete.

## JUDO

### Harpell starts well

GARRY HARPELL captained British Universities to the final of the National Area Championships, but they were defeated in the final by Scotland.

He achieved great success in the last year. His fighting in the North-Eastern Area Championships when he won the open Black Belt category.

Harpell's judo has improved in the last year. His fighting is more aggressive, and in all his recent contests he has dominated his opponents.

He is the first Leeds man to win the Area Cham-

pionships, which he did by throwing D. Watson 2 Can Dan (British international player) with a magnificent o-soto-gari after 3 minutes.

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The H-Man (X) Colour  
Also 12 To The Moon (X)

Monday, October 19—3 Days

CLIFFORD EVANS

KISS OF THE

VAMPIRE (X)

Colour (X)

Also Janette Scott  
PARANOIC (X)

Thursday, Oct. 22—3 Days

JAMES STEWART

THE MAN FROM

LARAMIE (X)

Colour

Also Leo Genn  
THE RED BERET (X)

Colour

### CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, Leeds 6  
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Sunday, October 18—

FOR SEVEN DAYS

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The Shadows

Susan Hampshire

Walter Slezak

Wonderful

Life

Colour

Also

A WOMAN'S

PRIVILEGE (X)

Colour

### COTTAGE Rd.

HEADINGLEY, Leeds 6  
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Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36 to  
Headingley Depot Stop

Sunday, October 18—

FOR SEVEN DAYS

Shirley MacLaine

Robert Mitchum

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Bob Cummins

WHAT A

WAY TO GO

Colour

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