

## Working committee formed to plan November campaign

## APARTHEID FIGHT HOTS UP

## Brutus 'under lock and key'

By NEWS STAFF

**FURTHER MOVES** were made this week in the Union's fight against Apartheid in South Africa. An ad hoc working committee has been set up to organise the various activities planned, and it is hoped to gain recognition for it as an official sub-committee of the Union.

The first step is the circulation of a petition among Union members to help political prisoners in South Africa, and particularly Dennis Brutus. Adopted by the Union and helped by the Anti-Apartheid Scholarship Fund recently established, Brutus is now in jail in Johannesburg after being shot and wounded by police.

The petition reads: "Following the increasing reports of ill-treatment, torture and imprisonment of Anti-Apartheid supporters in South Africa and in particular, the arrest of Dennis Brutus, who was twice shot in the stomach while trying to escape, and taken to jail after less than two weeks in hospital;

"We, the undersigned members of Leeds University Union demand:

- (1) An immediate end to the mental and physical torture of the opponents of Apartheid in South Africa, and
- (2) The immediate release of all political prisoners in South Africa."

Union President Tony Lavender, who is chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Scholarship Fund, told Union News that the petition would be sent to other universities and their support would be asked for. When complete, the forms will be sent to the South African government.

## Gesture

"I don't think we will really be able to do anything for Brutus now he is under lock and key," said Lavender, "but we felt we just had to do something as a gesture of support."

Direct help is being given in the form of £100 from the Fund to pay his legal expenses, but at the moment there seems to be little hope

that he will be able to continue his education. Under South African law the government can detain him for as long as they like without trial.

When the committee met last Monday it decided on various courses of action to be taken. The case of Dennis Brutus, who, it seems, might hold a Southern Rhodesian passport and therefore be a Commonwealth citizen, will be taken up with local M.P.s.

It was thought that the Scholarship Fund might be better used in the future to bring South African students to Britain to study. This would mean greater expense and it is being investigated. The fund has raised nearly £400, of which Brutus has received up to this week £100.

## Publicity

November of this year is Anti-Apartheid month, and the committee hopes to publicise this as widely as possible. NUS is undertaking to inform all universities and colleges about it. Union News will publicise the campaign not only in Leeds but at other universities also.

Union societies will be asked to help raise funds from their members, a magazine about the problem is planned, and the aid of external political and professional groups will be sought.

The problem of a boycott of South African goods was also discussed. Last year the University Catering Officer, Mr. Greenhalgh, was approached about the sale of South African food in Refec. He replied that he was not a free agent, being bound to buy the cheapest and best goods. Plans to label South African food so that it can be avoided in Refec. are being considered.

## Opposition

However, there is some opposition to this in the Union. A motion urging a boycott of South African goods, proposed by UNSA Secretary Jane Shaw, was defeated at Wednesday's debate. Speakers suggested that a boycott would have little effect on South African policy but might harm the African workers of the country.

Eye-witness view of South Africa today—Page 6.

## Tories want Nabarro ban lifted

**IN** this week's edition of the Conservative magazine "Blue Rag" there is an article entitled, "What Sir Gerald Said." This is an extract from the script of the "Any Questions" radio programme on which Sir Gerald made the remarks which led to his being banned from the Union.

In the programme Tory M.P. Nabarro, who is an honorary Vice-President of Conservative Association, answered a question on racial problems in Southern Rhodesia. He said: "It is a case of white versus black. And if anybody disagrees with that I say to them, if they are a parent: would



Sir Gerald Nabarro — banned from the Union.

you be happy if your daughter came home with a great big buck nigger and said 'I'm going to marry this man.'"

After the broadcast a motion was passed, both at Debates and Union Committee, which banned him from the Union "until he can learn to control his mouth and withdraws his remarks."

In an editorial in "Blue Rag," editor Robin Studd says: "We believe that the Union is entitled to know the words which caused Sir Gerald to be banned: words which it has not yet been permitted to hear."

He continues: "The ban was proposed by a piece of chicanery unworthy of a university community. The very methods used demand that it be reconsidered." Toleration is vital in a university, he concludes. "It should not be made to serve political ends."

## Standing orders mix-up at debate

**A** RECENT revision of Debating Society Standing Orders caused trouble at Wednesday's meeting. After a debate on a Private Member's motion, the Speaker, Union President Tony Lavender ended further discussion because of shortage of time.

Points of order were attempted by several speakers and Margaret Bonney challenged the Speaker's ruling. This is governed by Standing Order 3 which states: "The Speaker shall decide all questions of order, and his ruling shall not be questioned unless it is challenged and the challenge is supported by twenty members or a quarter of those present."

Standing Order 20, quoted by Lavender, says that: "All members of the House shall and must submit to the authority of the Chair on all matters regarding the debate."

Later David Cooper, Debates Publicity Secretary, said that the position was not made clear when the standing orders were revised last session. To change standing orders requires either the support of two-thirds of Debates Committee or of a majority of members of the Society.

## Mr. G. S. Pandey

**IN** last week's issue we described Mr. Pandey as a "leading member of Indian Association." Indian Association has pointed out to us that although Mr. Pandey was a member last year he has not rejoined.

## Student lodgings—eviction doubts

**STUDENTS** living in some of the houses in Virginia Road are annoyed because of doubts about the future of their lodgings. Numbers 29 to 37, at the Mount Preston end of the road, are due for demolition in the near future, but no-one quite knows when.

Leeds City Council and the University have jointly agreed on this area as the site for the new Maths-Geology building. In May 1962 it was decided to have them demolished by March 1963. This was not done, although demolition is proceeding in the bottom part of Mount Preston where the tenants were evicted in March.

Not only are the houses still standing, but a large number of them are still occupied. Union News spoke to the Bursar, who said it was difficult to find out if people still lived in the houses. In one house in this area there were five families, he said.

## Squatters

Often, tenants would give a change of address and it would later be found that they had not moved. Squatters sometimes moved into empty houses.

It is difficult also, he said, to find out how many students are living in these houses. Not all of them pay their bills through the University. Many make private arrangements. There is, however, another problem here. Those who pay the money over to the University have received bills for a whole term's residence.

They know, and the Bursar confirms this, that the Maths-Geology block is due to be started after

## SITUATION VACANT: GIRLS WANTED

**THE** election for the vacant post of Senior Vice-President has now been arranged. Nomination forms must be handed in, addressed to the Returning Officer, Tony Lavender, by 12 noon a week tomorrow, Saturday, October 19.

Candidates, who must be women, will, together with their proposers, address a meeting in the Riley Smith Hall on the following Tuesday. The election will be held a week after that, on Monday and Tuesday, October 28th and 29th.

The vacancy is caused by the resignation of Margaret Bonney due to pressure of academic work. She was elected last March with a majority of 145 over her only opponent, Judith Harvey.

Elections will also be held this term for two vacant Union Committee seats.

## Hostel closes

**THE** NUS Hostel in London has had to be closed down. The building, in Gordons Street, W.C.1, was leased to NUS by London University, which has now reclaimed it for expansion.

Attempts are being made to find another suitable building, but this is proving difficult. Land and buildings everywhere in London are scarce.

## Opening...

...this week are two new universities. The University of East Anglia at Norwich opened on Tuesday with 88 students.

At York 216 students start off another new university. The system there will be collegiate, as at Oxbridge.

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# BYE-LAWS WERE NOT PASSED BY COMMITTEE

## Students' "rift" with Party

LEFT wing freshers were warned not to be disillusioned by their relationships with the local Socialist groups at last Friday's Labour Society meeting.

Mr. R. Robertson, a lecturer in the Department of Sociology, speaking on Socialism and the University Student, stated that students expecting to find a vibrant working class movement in this part of the industrial north might be disappointed. Since the Leeds Labour Party is by no means as militant as it might be.

There was, in fact, not as good a relationship as might be expected between the local Labour Party and student socialists. Students were in a large measure to blame for this, he said, since some, having in the past been voted into local office, had failed to fulfil their obligations.

### Protest-Group

There was a clear differentiation to be made between "student socialism" and "socialist studentism." The latter class is made up of students who form a protest group, against worn-out convention and injustice simply

because they consider this the done thing. Such an attitude leads to contrived or forced political attitudes.

The first type are those to be welcomed to socialism within the sphere of University life, said Mr. Robertson. These are the socialists who come up with sound convictions, who must work out their beliefs conscientiously in terms of living as students. Their militancy would be of benefit to the movement as a whole.

A useful protest that the student socialist might make in the future would be one against the "planners" of the new University of York who affirm that they see no necessity for a Students' Union, and have therefore made no provision for one in their planning.

## Wrong information in Diary

By NEWS STAFF

THERE was anger among Union societies at the discovery this week that the new bye-laws about room bookings are invalid. Certain regulations published in the Union diary, were never approved by Union Committee and thus, are not binding.

The exact story of the mistake is still not clear, but it began last April when Executive Committee passed a recommendation from House Secretary Melvyn Eastburn. This was to insert into the bye-laws (under Section VII) thirteen new rules about the booking of all rooms in the Union.

Among them are three which have aroused particular protests. The Riley-Smith Hall is reserved, according to paragraph 3, "every Saturday night for Union Socials." No more than five films a week may be shown in the Hall, and the Social Rooms cannot be booked before 5 p.m. except by Debates.

All three of these affect Film Society, which wants to show films for eight consecutive days, including a Saturday, during next January's Film Festival. The society also wants to show films in the Social Room next Wednesday when the Debate is scheduled to take place in the Riley-Smith Hall.

Theatre Group also has an interest in this. It is not satisfied with the restriction of play performances in the Riley-Smith to week-nights and Saturday afternoon.

### Amendments

The new bye-laws, excepting certain amendments, were passed at the 7th Ordinary Meeting of Union Committee. Clause two was referred back to Exec.

Many members of Union Committee were under the impression that all of the bye-laws had been referred back.

This was to be challenged at the 8th Ordinary Meeting. But this meeting was declared inquorate without the business being completed. Although not recorded in any Union Committee minutes the

regulations including clause two were published on page 204 of the current Union diary. The diary was prepared by Mr. Blood, Clerk of the Union, and checked by last year's Secretary, Mike Fletcher, whose period of office finished at the end of July.

This information was gained from members of Executive committee who now have to try to sort out the mess. Along with other unfinished business, the regulations cannot be dealt with until the Union Committee meets on October 21st.

## More Hop crowds

A RECORD attendance at the Hop on Saturday meant that large numbers of people had to queue for over an hour to get in. At 8 p.m. the hopeful Hop-goers stretched in a line from the Union door beyond the gates on Beech Grove Terrace.

The delay was caused by the fact that none of them had tickets and there was only one porter on the door to sell them. Members of Entertainments Committee, which organises the Hops, man the door on Wednesday nights but not on Saturdays.

"People don't realise," said a member of the Committee, "that they can buy tickets at any time during the week from the porters' office."

The attendance on Saturday, 1,530 people, was a new record and 270 up on the corresponding Hop last year.

## Sunday coffee from machine

MOVES are being made by the Executive Committee to help the frustrated students who are denied drinks in the M.J. on Sundays. The serving hatch is not open and the only source is the coffee machine.

At the moment, however, the supplies of coffee and chocolate are replenished on Saturday but rarely last until Sunday. Said Union President Tony Lavender, "The machine holds 450 cups, which usually all go at the Hop." The machine will now be refilled also on Sunday afternoon.

The machine, which has been in the M.J. since the beginning of this year, has often been temperamental, swallowing a sixpence and

refusing to give either a drink or the money back.

A lot of this trouble is caused, said Lavender, by the use of dud coins. Bent sixpences and foreign coins, both of which have been used on occasion, cause the coin-shute to jam. This means that money cannot be returned and sometimes that no drink can be obtained.

The University and Union catering authorities are worried about this. If "this swindling" goes on, the machine may be withdrawn.

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## Skopje students arrive in Leeds

TAKING up residence in Leeds last weekend were three students from Skopje, Yugoslavia. During the recent earthquake disaster there, the University was largely destroyed and the British Council has arranged emergency scholarships for a number of its students to study in Britain.

The three at Leeds include one woman, Ljubimka Andonova. Like the two men, Damjan Karapandzic and Atanas Koley, she will study English here for a year.

At Seton House, Bodington Hall, Damjan Karapandzic spoke to Union News about his life at Skopje and in England. His home is not in Skopje—he only studied there—but he returned about fifteen days after the earthquake. Nearly everything was destroyed.

He said he couldn't say Leeds was beautiful, it is an industrial town. The University, he thought, was very

nicely located. As for Bodington Hall, there was nothing like it at Skopje. "I think it's marvellous," he said.

He was full of praise for the people whom he met in Leeds and for his accommodation at Seton House. Damjan Karapandzic has visited Britain before. Last year, he said, he hitch-hiked in England and Scotland and saw much of the country.

He likes the English people but does not find us as passionate as other nations. "The English are a cold race," he said.

## "We stand a good chance," Tory M.P.

CHRISTMAS might be a possible time for the Prime Minister to relinquish office, said Mr. Charles Longbottom, Conservative M.P. for York, and Parliamentary Secretary to Mr. Ian MacLeod, chairman of the Conservative Party, last Friday.

Speaking to a Conservative Association meeting Mr. Longbottom said no-one could touch the Prime Minister as a politician. He was head and shoulders above anyone else in the House of Commons.

Mr. Wilson, he said, was clever, but Mr. Macmillan was more so. The Prime Minister's supreme advantage was his political judgment. "I have complete confidence that when it is in the interest of the party that he should go, he will go. Christmas may be a possible time, but, certainly, he cannot go until his successor has been appointed."

The Denning Report, said Mr. Longbottom, had closed the chapter of the personal tragedy of Jack Profumo, dispelled the despicable rumours surrounding members of the Government, and established that there had been no lowering of morality in public life.

"I think we stand a pretty good chance of getting a majority again but, certainly, Labour will not get a landslide majority," Mr. Longbottom said.

At its Scarborough conference, said Mr. Longbottom, the Labour Party had not revealed its policy on subjects where the party was divided, such as peace, defence and foreign affairs.

## HELP TO FIGHT APARTHEID

An Anti-Apartheid Committee is being formed in the Union.

YOUR support—donations and active participation—is needed.

REMEMBER—NOVEMBER IS ANTI-APARTHEID MONTH

### Questions

But there were two questions for Parliament to consider. One was the vigilance of the security services for it had come as a shock to Parliament to find in the Report that the Home Secretary, not the Prime Minister, was directly responsible for security.

The other question was how much blame should lie with the Prime Minister and the five Ministers who interviewed Mr. Profumo. Denning had criticised them for not asking the right questions but, said Mr. Longbottom, it was easy to have hindsight.

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SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

FOR 4 WEEKS STARTING OCTOBER 13



## Debates

# Old wine — in new bottles

ONCE again the mighty roar of Leeds traffic was shut out of the oven-like debating chamber. Inside there were few mighty roars, a few despairing squeaks and the odd hysterical scream.

Telegrams were despatched post-haste to the Persian Government and Mr. Wilson, and the house realised that things were back to normal. But not quite, some of the old faces were missing and it seems that we will never see them again. Thank heavens.

In the main business of the afternoon, Mr. Hawthorn spoke unenthusiastically in favour of the Western Powers' abandoning Berlin. Armed with a veritable sheaf of pamphlets, he seemed unable to set the tone of the debate satisfactorily.

## Generalisations

Mr. Cooper plunged into the Debate with admirable abandon, swam about under a flood of emotive generalisations, and finally sank, muttering something about rectifying the situation in his summing up.

Mr. Kennedy gave another of his well-known Peace splurges, and at the end of his speech quite a few people were glad to abandon Leeds in the interests of World Peace. Mr. Kennedy revs up admirably. When he learns to engage gear he will be excellent.

In the interests of his own security, and because of my own inefficiency, I have not got the name of

By URSULA DENNING

the fourth speaker. Never mind, he was the best of the lot and made some pertinent if biased facts.

It is no mean task to debate in a foreign language and the gentleman in question managed very well.

On the debate being opened to the floor, Mr. Pandey spoke well but at length. He was followed by a welter of pro-East Germans and Anti-East Germans, with the odd neutral thrown in. Berlin got lost in the rush.

I suppose the crushing defeat (120—60) could have been foretold. It was a pretty boring debate, although emotion was generated in profusion.

The two summing up speeches were short and not to the point, Mr. Hawthorn looking even more lost and Mr. Cooper still blowing the water out of his lungs. It's good to be back.

## Profile

# JOHN SUTTON

ONE of the new wave of Executive members, chemical engineer John Sutton has come to the forefront of Union activities very rapidly.

As well as being the present Secretary of the Union, John has held positions in International Society and Humanist Society. He is also Assistant Secretary of Debates.

We have mentioned his bow-tie before in Union News, but he is also recognisable by his mechanised bomb. He laughingly refers to it as a scooter.

In the Union, he says that, "There are too few people doing too many things, and getting criticised for not doing them efficiently."

In spite of his election success at his first try, he considers Democracy to

be impracticable in the Union, "There has to be someone to carry the can."

As far as Union women are concerned, a look of despair comes into his face as he murmurs, "Too few and too frigid." He will welcome any positive solution to this problem.

Outside the Union he travels to Jazz clubs on his instrument of death, and occasionally indulges in ice-skating. Politically he will admit only to being vaguely left-wing, but will venture an opinion on most topics.

At present he is enjoying his stay at Leeds, but has no idea as to what he will do when he graduates. Whatever he does, it will not be chemical engineering.

John enjoys life at University, particularly being able to do no work



when he feels like it. He likes the general intellectual level, "Although the less said about Chemical Engineering the better."

John Sutton has certainly come as a new broom to Executive, and can doubtless be relied upon to run his job with his usual efficiency.

# MEDIEVALS ALL!

CANON MORLEY'S comments on married students came as a breath of fresh air to all married graduates who have been wondering why they got bad degrees after having married. We can now expect further constructive and helpful comments from the Church.

Sexually repressed students make better students! But why stop with sex? Any sane churchman will doubtless tell you that students work better when they are half starved. (All this sinful eating is very bad for you).

If you live any further away from the University than Roundhay, why not try walking instead of catching one of those sinful buses? Your work will be bound to show an immediate improvement.

In short, why not throw away all the benefits of civilisation, and deny yourself anything that you think you might enjoy? After all, the Church did this years ago, and look how efficient it is.

## Played Out

I THOUGHT it would happen. The M.J., I mean.

I know very well what a holy cow the place has become over the years, and that anything I say will be misconstrued, but bear with me a little.

The other day, I heard an otherwise charming fresher say that there weren't very many interest-

ing people in there, were there? I thought I hadn't heard properly, but she went on to insist that from what she could see, nobody ever came in but foreigners and beatniks.

I conducted an immediate survey, and found to my horror and disgust that she was not far from the truth.

Gilbert Darrow

says...

My results showed 60 per cent. non-British, 30 per cent. "beat," 9 per cent. Christian Unionists unable to find a seat in the Virgins' Retreat, and 3 people who seemed worth a cup of coffee and ten minutes of my time. Two of these were reporters looking for a story on student drug-addiction.

So what's gone wrong? Why the sudden lowering in the M.J.'s social prestige?

Haven't this new lot been told that the way to the top lies through stomachfuls of bad coffee and the offchance of a word from the President?

I think I have the answer. Only one out of the seven Executive members is an Arts student. This isn't the usual Union News bi-weekly attack on the Engineers, but ask yourself, how many scien-

tists and technologists have the time to infest coffee-lounges?

The trouble is, that now the Top Brass has deserted the place, the camp-followers are haunting the Engineers Rest-Room, the Houldsworth den, and the far-flung annexes of the Economics Department.

So there's nothing left to do in the M.J. but sit down quietly and contemplate the infinite. Which was probably the original intention of Bernard Mouat-Jones anyway.

## Undesirable

DUE mainly to the influence of the great Keepers of the Public Morals of this country, a new and desperate attempt is being made to oust all forms of warped desire from the country.

Because of the peculiar state of the law in this country, this will no doubt apply mainly to the male section of the Union. I've no doubt that many a girl will find it interesting too.

Suede of any type, however, incorporated into clothing, is now deemed to be definitely Poovish. The police have instructions to arrest on sight any male wearing more than three square inches of suede. For indecency.

Also out is any form of femininity. If you wash more than twice a week, then there is a considerable danger that your

friends will begin to suspect the worst. If your hair is lighter than dark brown then dye it immediately. Or it won't be safe to enter a certain pub in the centre of Leeds.

Finally, if you wish to be completely safe, then always carry a copy of the Daily Express under your arm. Never smoke tipped cigarettes, don't drink larger, and never cut your finger nails other than with your teeth.

## Flagging

I WAS pounced on by a collecting tin the other day. A flag was pinned to my resisting breast and I was forced to buy my freedom. They are back after laying off for the summer.

Rag could surely learn something from these hordes of energetic children. To ignore a Tyke seller is easy compared with avoiding these infants. There are so many of them.

The best gimmick yet came from a boy of about twelve.

"Buy a flag, Sir."

"No."

"Why not, Sir?"

"I haven't any money."

"Oh."

Pause. He walks along beside me looking worried.

"Sir, where're you going?"

"Shopping."

I realised as I said it he had caught me out. With a gracious smile I moved my hand towards my pocket.

# Graduating to better things

By R. B. WHAN

BY virtue of their previous experience, the 700 post-graduates in the Union bring into the student body ideas from other universities, and a familiarity with union affairs that gives continuity to the development of the Union.

Indeed the contribution of post graduates to the Union is self evident. The President and many members of Union Committee being post grads.

Most of the societies and clubs in the Union contain active post grads amongst their members.

The important feature is that there has been no attempt to identify the post graduate as a separate type of student. Everybody recognizes that student affairs must be the responsibility of all students. Even in matters related only to post grads. the total student body has a vital interest, for today's undergraduate is tomorrow's post graduate.

## Co-operation

It was in this spirit that a post graduate body was formed within the Union in 1955. The new group was given the unweildy title of "Leeds University Union Post Graduate Students' Representative Council."

The P.G.S.R.C. has main-

tained the closest co-operation with the Union, and as a result have enjoyed the support of Union committee on issues of purely post graduate interest. Such matters as National Service, industrial relations, grants and accommodation have received the attention of P.G.S.R.C.

## Survey

In particular, a grants survey has been carried out and an extensive coverage of the mean expenditure of all post graduates in the university was made. On analysing the results, there was remarkable agreement on a figure of £450 as a minimum grant for post graduates.

The survey was published in February, 1962, and widely circulated. It is felt, with good reason, that this Memorandum was a strong factor in the decision of D.S.I.R. to accept the Ashby report and raise post graduate awards to £450. Since this decision, the University have also raised the level of internal grants to £450.

Accommodation has been a special problem for post graduates for many years. A flats bureau, running for many years, has helped to ease the situation.



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Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

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## IT'S TOUGH AT THE TOP

**A**T a time when universities, advanced technical colleges and other institutions of higher learning are growing in size and number, when the need for co-operation between students and the university authorities is becoming increasingly important, the position of Union President is becoming increasingly onerous.

A recent analysis of the examination performances of student presidents issued by the National Union of Students points out the obvious dilemma facing presidents: how to reconcile the need to study conscientiously with the requirements of being the administrative head of several thousand students.

As the report says: "Although in the big majority of cases the president does manage to pass his examinations, he carries a formidable load of responsibility as president and rarely manages to do more than half the study he thinks desirable." Significantly, the highest failure rates among presidents were in small colleges with little administrative help.

The dilemma is one, however, which also faces other union officials and the key men and women of union societies. The fact is that there are just not enough energetic administrators and "ideas-men" to supply the needs of the dozens of societies in a union the size of Leeds. The result is that the few hard-core loyalists are overburdened.

But the biggest and most important tasks remain with the president and union executive, and there the dilemma is most acute. One solution might be to encourage more post-graduates to seek election to such posts, after they had finished their formal studies, and help to maintain them out of union funds. Such students as lawyers, economists, sociologists and industrial management graduates might well help the union, and themselves in later life, by considering running the union full-time for a year as a "field course" in the solution of large-scale administrative problems.

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# Life at second hand?

**WHAT** are your reasons for being a student?

According to the University Grants Committee, the body responsible for university finance, it is to learn to work on your own.

Then then go on to say: "The vacation is the time to learn to do this," and at the same time: "A university student should be learning to live an adult life." How this adult attitude is to be learnt by sixteen years of instruction (which for thirteen years may come from unqualified instructors) from the age of six to twenty-two they do not say.

They assume that a mature attitude can be held by one who has the ability to read widely. No mention is made of the need to understand the problems of the world. Provided we read plenty of articles about apartheid, provided we read the bulletins of the World Health Organisation, we are mature and responsible citizens.

### Experience

There is no need to have actual experience of hunger. We can read Oxfam advertisements in the Sunday papers. There is no need to go to France. We can learn all about Frenchmen by reading de Gaulle's speeches on Algeria.

The UGC seem to think that no educated person need concern himself directly with the increasingly terrible problems of the world. Everything can be got second-hand. It is better to read the Grebenik report, than live in bad digs.

They do admit, grudgingly, that a student needs time for "reasonable relaxation." But they seem to consider this can be obtained by a fortnight at Butlin's after exams.

The sum of £850 is quoted as the cost of keeping a student at University for a year. "Full value is not obtained for this expenditure it for three-eighths of his course (the vacs.) the student's time is not used to advantage," says the report. This is very true.

It then adds: "Without

They contrast the "close supervision" during term with the "general laissez-faire" attitude of the universities during the vacations. To them the logical remedy seems to be to tighten up during the vacs.

### Knowledge

"Vacation reading periods should be introduced much more widely."

"Every student should be questioned at the end of term about the use he intends to make of the vacation."

"Every student should be questioned at the beginning of term on his

*This week Union News publishes a reaction by RICHARD WAGNER to the extracts from "The use of vacations by students" by the University Grants Committee which appeared on this page in the last issue.*

guidance, the student tends to keep it (the long vac) for activities of a trivial character, instead of using it to prepare himself for the next term's work." This is very true also.

But they refuse to consider that attitudes and opinions cannot conceivably be learnt second-hand. The most enduring impressions are those that are experienced, rather than reported.

The report also says that as the result of not doing directly academic work in the vacs, "the student's course may become quite unbalanced, with high and low academic activity alternating in a way which has little rational justification." How true this is they can barely know.

use of the past vacation."

Just to show us that they are not trying to turn every student into a can of instant knowledge, they admit that non-academic pursuits are "a broadening experience which helps to develop personality."

But a "student who has accepted public money to undertake a university course should pursue it single-mindedly and steadily to its conclusion, and by so doing will make the best use of the money spent on his education."

With this attitude among those running universities, what hope is there? Unless the Robbins Report recommends the immediate disbandment of this bunch of reactionary old fogies, very little, I fear.

### LETTER

## 'Shocked by Editorial'

**HAVE** you never considered that there is more to being a student than studying? I was shocked by your recent editorial support for the scheme proposed for York University students to be forced to study during the vac.

The vacs. are the time when students should get as far away as possible from their normal course of study. It is the sole opportunity they get to find out what the world is really like. National service used to provide this opportunity. This has now ceased.

Technology students are already compelled to spend part of their vacs. in dead and routine work, supposedly helpful to their course.

And now you, Sir, support the complete isolation of the student for three years from the world.

Little wonder that the S. African regime continues. Little wonder that two-thirds of the world is underfed. The supposed top 5 per cent. of the nation, those best suited to altering these many injustices, must be brought face to face with these horrors.

Yours, etc.,

O. K. PULFORD

Leeds University Union.

*week's issue, gets rid of all his pre-conceived notions, and tries to read the "offending" story again.*

*Perhaps then he will see it for what it was, a brief, straightforward account of society recruiting. I fail to see why the statement that C.N.D. numbers are "very much down" is "glib," or why "Labour Society has 80" is "pointed."*

NEWS EDITOR

## Student marriage 'peril'

**I** AM not an ardent fan of Canon Fenton Morley, but neither do I agree with all Mr. John Urquhart had to say in his letter of last week.

To get married is the worst possible thing a student can do. It must mean the abrupt end of his or her student life and intellectual development. The responsibilities pertaining to the institution of marriage do not permit either student to continue a course in the proper atmosphere.

New married students by their very status must cut themselves off from this. On the academic side there is the difficulty of reconciling study to a married life with all its demands and burdens. There is the probable dread of a child. The wife in any case will face pressure to drop her studies—an act of folly when it is remembered how many

young marriages end in divorce.

Students who marry before completing their courses are basically selfish. Sex is very compelling, but can you afford to sacrifice everything so finally for purely sexual motives, for

### LETTERS

romance, for even "the pull of the mating instinct"?

Get engaged, but avoid becoming irretrievably committed until prospects are a little brighter. The facts of married life are far from "romantic." University and marriage must be incompatible. Those students who marry do so at their peril.

Yours, etc.

A. M. RUGMAN

Leeds University Union.

## WHAT'S ON

### TODAY

Liberal Society Freshers' Squash, OSA Room, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, 15th

Film Society, "Storm over Asia" (Pudovkin)

### WEDNESDAY, 16th

Record Recital (Mahler and Vaughan-Williams), Card Room, 1-50 p.m.

### THURSDAY, 17th

Donald Wade, M.P., speaks at Liberal Society meeting, TV Lounge, 1 p.m.

### FRIDAY, 18th

Union News on sale everywhere.

**U**NION NEWS has, perhaps significantly begun the term with a strange mixture of political bias (hitherto unknown in the Union, but common elsewhere).

In quoting figures for society membership the news is that political societies are down on last year. But what strange comments we get from your reporter!

The obvious decrease in political awareness, and especially in Left-wing interest, must be a blow to many of the Union's prominent figures, but can they not take it neat? Is the glib "CND 84, very much down on last year," and the more pointed "Labour Society has 80" the most that our hardy radicals can take?

J. D. PALK

Bodington Hall.

—Mr. Palk, the Liberal Society Publicity Officer, must indeed have a very perceptive mind to be able to read so much into so little. I would suggest he finds himself a copy of last

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UNION CINEMA: Sunday, 13th Oct. "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS," Robert Hamer, with Alec Guinness, Dennis Price and Valerie Hobson. NO NEED to pay bookshop prices for your textbooks. All the following are available in as-new condition (many unread!). Offers considered. Organic Chemistry, Sherwood Taylor (14/-); Introduction to Atomic Physics, Tolansky (20/-); College Physics, Mendel et al (45/-); Efficient Use of Fuel (27/6); Modern Petroleum Technology (35/-); Heat, Mitton (4/6); Intermediate Chemistry, Lowry & Cavell (20/-); Wave Optics, Curry (15/-); Chemical Calculations, King & Anderson (5/6); Principles of Chemical Equilibrium, Denbigh (40/-); Introduction to the Principles of Chemistry, Cragg & Graham (27/6); Electricity and Magnetism, Starling (27/6); Chemical Engineering Thermo-Dynamics, Dodge (80/-). — Apply Richard Wagner, The Towers, Hyde Park Terrace, Leeds 6. Tel. 52321.

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

VACANT on Entertainments Committee—position of Publicity Manager.—Contact Mike Brent.

BLIND students require Voluntary Readers as aids to study.—Reply, please, to Editor, Union News.

IN MEMORY of those members of the Houldsworth School who, seeking to broaden their horizons, committed academic suicide.

Theatre Group NEWSLETTER out on Monday.—Copies from T.G. Board.

TODAY AND TOMORROW at the Civic Theatre: "Dumb Waiter" and "Dock Brief." Starting 7-30.

LEYTHORN. Bed and Breakfast 19/6. Good food. Lounge with TV. Interior sprung mattresses.—2, Hyde Terrace, Leeds 2. Phone 28250.

SOUNDINGS in R.S.H. before Union Cinema at 6.45.—Presented by Sound Group.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. John Sykes on his recent engagement.—Mike, Chris and Co.

## BEER!

## TETLEY

## Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

## pass exams?

By THE NEWS EDITOR

"MOST people believe that a President does not do as well in his examinations as he would have done without the extra duties a President takes on." This is an extract from a new NUS report on examination performances of Student Union Presidents.

Following a decision by the NUS Council at Margate last year a survey was taken of Presidents of University and College Unions over the last three years. Sixteen University Presidents replied to the questionnaire sent out.

Cases of exam failure during the Presidential year total 12 out of 48 (over 3 years). In one case all three Presidents failed their exams and in three others two of them failed. It was found that the incidence of failure among those holding office during finals year was lower than in other cases.

Presidents were also asked about the amount of time they devoted to academic work. Of the seven replies from undergraduate Presidents it was found that the average attendance at lectures and tutorials was 61 per cent. of the required amount of time, which averaged 16½ hours a week.

### Private study

The average estimated requirement for private study was 5 hours a day. Average amount done was 2 hours a day. In one case a President did no private study although he estimated he needed 4½ hours. The usual reason for absence was "internal administration."

Of the 16 present Presidents 6 were required to type their own official correspondence, 4 to make out posters, and 8 to file correspondence. A common duty was chairing meetings. The average President is a member of 12 Union sub-committees and 6 external committees.

At Leeds the President is, under the Bye-laws, a member of 8 Union committees, including Exec., General Athletics, NUS, Rag, and "Union News." He is chairman of 6 of these. The Leeds President is also a member of 8 external committees, including Lodgings, Catering and Student Health.

### Fund

An Executive Committee recommendation, which has not yet gone before Union Committee, was made last term to create a "President's Fund." It proposes that there be a fund, contributed to equally by the University and Union to assist the President in any financial difficulty.

At Sheffield University last year not only was a Union fund set up for the President, but arrangements were made for him to have a year

### Apology

UNION NEWS regrets that Miss Sue Khozai was mis-reported last week in the "Persian Student" story. She did not, in fact, say she had seen Firooz Shirvanlon, but that a friend of hers had.

free of academic work.

These two examples perhaps foreshadow further steps in this direction. The NUS report concludes: "If an extra year is found to be unavoidable, funds for this should be sought from Union and University funds; it is possible also that industry would appreciate the scope which Union office holds as a training in management and administration."

## Union car park to close soon

THE Clarendon Road car park will be closed as from today and will not re-open until late next year. Work on the Henry Price Building begins next week on the car park site.

The first section of this new project, a block of flats intended to house 216 students, will open next October. It will be set back from the road, leaving space in front of, and underneath it for parking.

With a large part of the Hillary Place car park taken for a new bank, parking has become a problem. Long lines of parked cars have appeared in Virginia Road, Cavendish Road and other back streets nearby.

While the police have no basic objection to parking here they are worried about the streets being obstructed. They ask car-owners not to park opposite other cars, a practice which tends to block the streets to through traffic.

## QUEEN'S CHAPLAIN PREACHES IN LEEDS

RECENTLY back from his tour of Asian universities, the Rev. John Stott, Rector of All Souls, Langham Place, Honorary Chaplain to the Queen and past President of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, visited Leeds this week-end at the invitation of the Christian Union.

In an interview with Union News, Mr. Stott spoke of his Asian tour on which he visited the Medical School of Vellore in South India, the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur, the University of Singapore and conducted a united student mission in Manila in the Philippines where there are fifteen universities.

He was in Malaya just before the Federation was brought into being. When asked about his impressions of the situation there, said how much he was struck by the amity with which the different races seem to get on with one another.

"I didn't feel the tension between Malays, Indians and Chinese in Malaya or Singapore that one does feel between the races in some other parts of the world," he said.

In each college or university Mr. Stott conducted a mission or gave a series of lectures, the purpose of which was to give a reasoned statement of the Christian faith, believing that students ought to have the opportunity, while they are up at university, of giving careful consideration to its claims.

### Packed

It is estimated that over three hundred students were in the packed congregation of St. George's Church for the Freshers' Service when Mr. Stott preached in Leeds last Sunday.

Speaking particularly to Freshers he emphasised the excitement of the new cultural, social and sporting opportunities which would be theirs, providing a

## N.U.S.

TOMORROW is the last day for handing in motions to be submitted to the N.U.S. Autumn Council. "Complaints, suggestions and ideas" are wanted by the Union N.U.S. Secretary, Penny Wait.

Motions should be handed in at N.U.S. office (opposite the Porters' Office) by 1 p.m. tomorrow. They will be considered at a meeting of N.U.S. sub-committee on Monday and be finally passed by Union Committee on Wednesday.

This latter meeting is an extra-ordinary one and the only business will be N.U.S. motions. Once vetted by this meeting they will be sent to London to be included in the agenda for the N.U.S. Council.

The Council will be held at Margate at the end of November.

## Lodgings—smooth passage

THERE was little difficulty over shortage of student lodgings at the beginning of this term. After last year's crisis there were anxieties that even more students would be without accommodation at a crucial time. These have proved unfounded.

Miss Abell, the Lodgings Warden, told Union News that part of the problem last year had been due to the fact that returning students in second and third years had not made adequate provision for new accommodation. More care was taken by them this year.

Another factor was the arrival of most of the overseas students at the same time. This again did not happen this year.

Numbers of freshers last year reached a record of over 2,000, but judging on various factors, this year the total will be smaller. There were fewer at the Freshers' Conference, some Departments still have vacant places, and there has been no lodgings problem.



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.

There's nothing difficult about opening an account with the Midland; just a few simple formalities and the job's done. Have a word with the manager of your nearest branch. You'll find him very helpful.

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# City of blood and passion—

## JOHANNESBURG, SEPTEMBER, 1963

It was a glorious sunny afternoon in Johannesburg when Dennis Brutus lay bleeding by the roadside. Behind him to the right stood Marshall Square, the evil bastion of South African tyranny and the grim destination of prisoners of conscience. Marshall Square, the scene of the recent dramatic dash for freedom of Arthur Goldreich and Harold Wolpe.

All around him lay the modern luxurious city of Johannesburg — and the Police. Always the Police.

What is Johannesburg really like? What does it mean to be a citizen of this racial arena, living day by

is built rather like a modern American city with its streets running cleanly from North to South and East to West.

Apartheid not only means segregation of these communities from the whites, but also segregation from each other.

Over two thirds of the During the day, business

An eye-witness account of conditions in the city where Dennis Brutus was shot.

day under the cloud of the immorality laws, the suppression of Communism Acts and, most infamous of all, the 90 day law?

These were just some of the questions for which I sought answers during my recent stay there.

Johannesburg stands 6,000 feet above sea level. It enjoys one of the finest climates in the world and

population of one and half millions are Africans. The Europeans number just over 300,000. The remainder are Indians, Asians, Chinese and Coloureds.

life goes on as in any other city. The stock exchange is booming.

Foreign investment has rarely been so high. It would seem that the more Fascist South Africa gets,

the safer the capitalist thinks his money is.

All the menial tasks in the city are performed by Africans and there is a job reservation system to ensure that no African gets a job that a white man is prepared to do.

Just in case the visitor should ever think that the mass of Africans who pass by him in the streets are anything else but second class citizens, there are humiliating notices to reassure him of this fact.

They are everywhere — above cafes, doorways, bars, lifts, post offices — they read quite simply "Whites Only."

Large numbers of these urban Africans are separated from their families, either by being forced to seek employment hundreds of miles from home, or because they are employed in different households and are unable to live together.

### UNFAIR

When I exclaimed how unfair I thought it was to one such African, he replied, "No Master, why unfair?" Whatever interpretation can be placed on his answer, the very form of address is itself an indictment against the South African Government.

Most of the urban Africans are well treated by their white masters in comparison with those outside the cities. On one brief visit to the Northern Transvaal I saw an Afrikaner admonishing an African for leaving a tiny speck of dirt on a wall he had just cleaned.

The hysterical Gestapo-like rage in his voice convinced me that had no one been present he would have used physical violence to air his displeasure.

The newspaper accounts of Africans maimed and killed by beatings assured me that this was no isolated incident.

### BABOONS

On another occasion I was with an Australian friend, and we stopped by the roadside to photograph some baboons. My friend wanted the baboons to come closer.

There was a dignified looking old African nearby. He came towards us with a friendly smile. We asked him whether he was friendly with the baboons.

A moment later we would have done anything to retract the question. The look of hurt that came into his eyes is something I shall never forget.

He answered slowly, "No Master, me not a baboon, me a human being like you. My skin is black, your skin is white. It is same skin."

In vain we tried to make him understand that we were not insulting him.

Perhaps even more

tragic than the position of the Africans, is that of the coloureds. Because they have some white blood in them, they are given more privileges than the other non-whites, but they belong to neither camp.

Sometimes in one family a brother is dark and his sister is fairer than many Europeans. Then comes the temptation to "try for white," which can lead to disastrous consequences.

The Indians are hardly better off. In the past few years they have been forced to leave their homes to settle in specified areas of town not for white habitation.

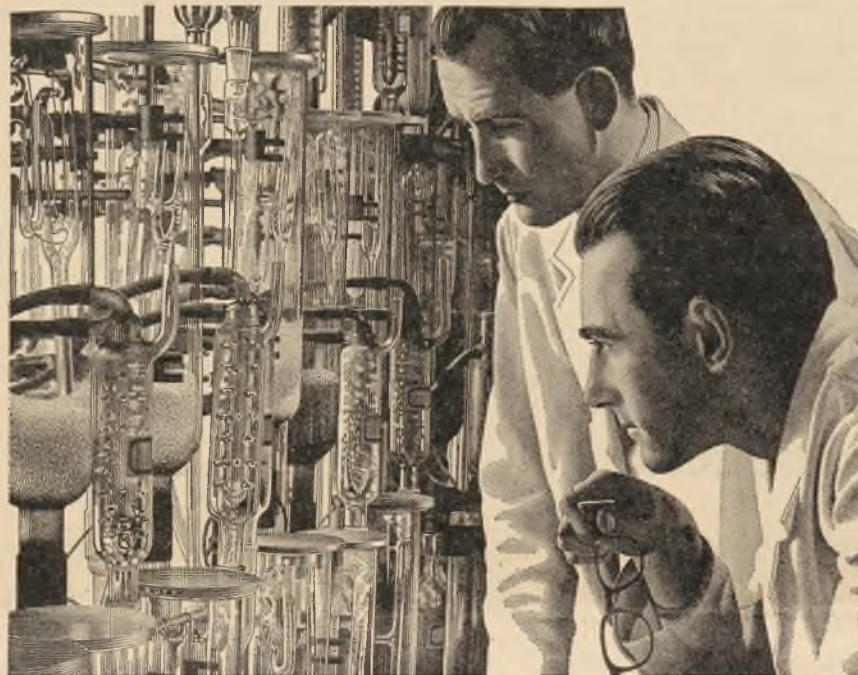
The Chinese are regarded as non-white. The Japanese are regarded as white. Even the High Priests of Apartheid bow low before important trade agreements.

What is the attitude of the privileged Europeans to all this?

The majority of them are completely in favour of Apartheid and support the Nationalist Party tyranny.

Many of them will timidly suggest that perhaps a few improvements could be made, but growing fear is hardening opinion.

White South Africans seem unable to appreciate that the ghastly 90-day law was not just a temporary measure to help them through troubled times. With it, the very last



## CHEMICAL SKILLS ARE SHAPING THE MODERN WORLD



### 50 NOT OUT

The man in the street was not particularly impressed, perhaps, when I.C.I. announced the introduction of the 50th dye in its 'Procion' range, but the significance of the news was not lost upon leaders of the textile industry. They could vividly remember the announcement in 1956 of the discovery by I.C.I. chemists of a completely new type of dye—one that reacted chemically with cotton, rayon or linen fibres, and so became an integral part of the fabric. In the intervening years the ingenuity of colour chemists has expanded the range from one colour to more than 50, and the 'Procions', greatest discovery in colour chemistry since the war, have become familiar to dyers and textile printers the world over.

Every year, I.C.I. invests some £18 million in research and development. Much of this work is directed towards improving existing products and processes, reducing manufacturing costs, increasing plant efficiencies. Though unseen and unsung, these activities are of great value to I.C.I.'s customers, because they eventually mean better and cheaper chemical products. At the same time, I.C.I.'s technologists are daily perfecting new materials, new techniques to serve British industry. Here are three examples:



### AID TO HIGH-SPEED PHOTOGRAPHY

In specialised high-speed photography, it is sometimes necessary to obscure the light-source very very quickly. The well-known optical firm, Barr and Stroud Ltd., use a disc of glass, which is crazed by a sudden blow to diffuse the light. To apply this blow in less than one-thousandth of a second, I.C.I. research staff developed a very fast-acting detonator—which can be made to explode in as short a time as ten-millionths of a second!



### MORE MILK FROM HEALTHIER HERDS

It has been estimated that 30 million gallons of milk are lost to the dairy industry each year because of mastitis, an infection of the cow's udder. Mastitis can be treated with anti-bacterial drugs such as penicillin, but a special type of antiseptic, based on 'Hibitane', an I.C.I. discovery, now provides the farmer with the most powerful anti-mastitis disinfectant yet discovered. It offers the ideal method of control — prevention of the disease before it can occur.

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



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Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, 63-year-old Prime Minister of South Africa.

vestige of elementary human rights have gone.

Anyone can be arrested and imprisoned without trial for a period of ninety days, renewable indefinitely. If they are permitted to see a doctor or a member of their family, it is purely by grace of the authorities.

It is under this law that Dennis Brutus, and hundreds of others, are incarcerated. In time his wounds will heal, and he is already on the road to physical recovery. Not so easily healed are the wounds of deep injustice.

Perhaps the living symbol of this injustice is to be found in a building I entered.

There were two lifts with a notice above each. One said "Europeans Only." The other said "Goods."



# TRAFFICKING WITH THOUGHT

By Tony Hartigan

I GET on the bus. Upstairs or inside? Upstairs. You don't run the risk of having to stand up. Let's face it, the age of chivalry has passed and has been replaced by an age of self-preservation.

It is one of our ways of maintaining our individual stature in the face of modern civilization.

So, upstairs. No, I shouldn't have had that extra pint. What I mean is that archaic customs have no relevance or purpose in the world today.

So sorry, madam. But if you will insist on leaving your shopping bag in the middle of the gangway...

No spare seats by the windows. This means

further incursions on my privacy by the mob.

Now, why does this man insist on taking up three-quarters of the leg-room available on this seat? Why? Why? Is he aware of it? I'll exert a bit of pressure to test him. Well I'll be blown, he won't budge an inch. Right — this is war.

Darn it. Forgot to buy some matches. How can they make a profit on them? Matches, I mean. Why worry, they'll find a way. This world doesn't offer anything simple now

by which an ordinary fellow like me could make some money.

You have to make flaming matches. Of course, they are imported from abroad. Yes, there's no doubt about it. England is falling to pieces. That's what the man said on television last night anyway.

## Hairless

Fourpenny please. No, I'm sorry.

Take this conductor for instance. He goes hairless because I give him a ten-bob note. I wouldn't mind if he didn't have the change—but all he has to do is to give me three half-crowns, a two-shilling piece and two coppers. But

I suppose he has to take good care of himself.

Never fancied being a bus conductor myself. Too much rush. Too much reality. You must see human nature at all its levels—except your own. From bleary blue-eyed secretaries on Monday mornings to lubricated citizens like me on Friday nights.

Come to think of it, why did she have a shopping bag with her at this time of night? It's all sham really. Private and public lives are no longer distinct categories.

Yes, that's it. Everybody thinks he is putting one over on everybody else. Take that shopping-bag woman for instance.

She thinks she knows all the best shops and can give her family the best possible according to its income. But so does every other housewife.

Of course, you get a few suckers, but they still think they are a jump ahead of you. All very nice on the surface though. I suppose she is a housewife. She looks like one. What does a housewife look like? Hard to say.

## Beatniks

Now take that lad in front of me. Why doesn't he get a good haircut? What is he trying to prove? What am I trying to prove?

Ah, but I'm not a beatnik. It's the beatniks who try to prove things. Ban the Bomb. Intellectuals.

I wish I had bought some matches. I distinctly remember reminding myself not to forget. I wonder if she's got some matches in her shopping-bag? She ought to have. I mean, you can't do without matches. They did in the old days though. Never fancied

being a Boy Scout really. Those short pants put me off.

So he's opened the window! No courtesy, that's the trouble nowadays. I bet he only opened the window to prove something—like he doesn't care a hang for our opinions or comfort.

## Purpose

Everybody has to have a purpose—misdirected or otherwise. Something to prove. It's too much of an effort to be civilized in civilizations.

Yes, that's the trouble with the world today. The main thing is to make sure that people know who you are and that you won't stand for it.

Stand for what? Things like ten-bob notes for fourpenny fares.

What's that you said? Why don't I stop muttering to myself the whole time?

No courtesy—that's the trouble nowadays.

Reviewed by

## Next Week's Films

M. F. Bull

JUST about a year ago Leeds became the scene of an Ambrosian fantasy when the BILLY LIAR unit came to town. Hundreds of students, in all varieties of clothing, trooped down to the location to act as extras in the Ambrosian army.

Now, at last, the final product has arrived at the A.B.C. for what I hope will be a long and successful run. If the audience reaction to the London screening which I attended is anything to go by, I needn't hope — it's a certainty.

**BILLY LIAR** (Director John Schlesinger, with Tom Courtenay and Julie Christie) is definitely the best British film for some time, second only to THIS SPORTING LIFE. Schlesinger has done as he said, taking his material from the book and so returning to the imaginative conception which was impossible on the stage.

From Billy's tommy-gunning everyone he hates to the celebrated love scene in the graveyard, the whole film is a complicated mixture of Yorkshire middle-class reality and Alice-in-Wonderland illusion.

Apart from the comedy, which is undoubtedly hilarious, the main thematic influence is of the British lower middle-class fantasy—a fantasy of T.V., security and parochiality.

Billy's parents, and indeed his whole surroundings, are subject to this sort of hypocritical structure riddled with the symptoms of a pseudo-meritocracy.

They are so content, or perhaps complacent is a better description, in their small, sad world of life, death and prejudice that the very air is polluted with their self-satisfaction.

It is this smog that forces Billy to react by escaping into his own world — another dream albeit a more attractive one.

The moment of truth comes when Billy is offered the choice of fleeing to London (a symbolical ogre), returning to his world of Ambrosia, or fighting his surroundings on their own ground.

He chooses to return to



Tom Courtenay

his own world, a conclusion which is, I think, unsatisfactory in that it is no reply to the hypocrisy of the world around him.

Society may be this cynical, but if BILLY LIAR is to have a valid social morality a little less escapism and a little more optimism might be nearer the point.

Nevertheless, the portrait of lower middle-class England is beautifully observed and often outstandingly funny. Tom Courtenay is excellent, as is Julie Christie, and I would congratulate Schlesinger on a resounding success. Don't miss this one.

## TOWER

**Rocco and his Brothers** (Director Luchino Visconti, with Alain Delon and Renato Salvatori). Rosario arrives in Milan from a town in Southern Italy. She has recently been widowed and has decided to join her eldest son Vincenzo, already living there, bringing his four brothers with her.

The film is made up of

five sections identified by the name of the brother whose character dominates each particular section. All the brothers are eventually corrupted by the capitalist ethic except Ciro who, no doubt guarded by the Marxist aims of the director, remains the one hope for the future.

**ROCCO** rambles like a seventeenth-century novel, but is extremely powerful and well worth it for those who missed it last time round.

## PLAZA

**Lawrence of Arabia** (Director David Lean, with Peter O'Toole and Alec Guinness). Fascinating photography for desert fans but the grandeur of the conception is not up to the grandeur of the setting.

## MAJESTIC

**The Ugly American** (Director George Englund, with Marlon Brando and Eiji Okada). Like many films which leap wildly into international politics it ends up in a terrible tangle. Good Brando.

## TATLER

**Mondo Cane** (see last week).



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**SAMSON AND THE SEVEN MIRACLES** (U)

Colour also  
Reptilicus (A) Colour

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**HOPE LANGE**  
**CHARLES BOYER**  
**ALL THIS AND MONEY TOO** (A)

Colour

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# POOR START FOR SOCCER

## LETTERS

## Judo Club face critics

SIR.—At a meeting of the General Athletics Committee held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8th, a prominent member of the Judo Club openly expressed the view that his club had not the least inclination to assist those who were unexperienced in the sport, or those who merely wanted some form of physical recreation, and in fact used forceful methods to discourage members who did not measure up to the standards required for competition.

A laudable aim in the interests of competitive sport, but an abysmal attitude in the interests of fostering sport in the Union, the main aim and ambition of the General Athletics Secretary. We sincerely hope that this spirit is not prevalent amongst other sporting clubs in the Union.

Yours, etc.,

B. Dearnley, Sec., Boxing  
J. Smith, Treas., Cricket  
D. Bevan,

Capt., Table-Tennis  
J. Burroughs,  
Treas., Soccer

SIR.—Concerning the incident at the General Athletics Committee, the Judo club feel that the argument revolved around the usefulness of sending Freshers questionnaires concerning their sporting interests and achievements.

We do not discourage beginners—far from it! In fact the Judo Club is one of the few that gives a beginners' course and encourages them to practice. However, we do require a certain degree of enthusiasm and, surely everyone agrees, that it is impossible to run a club efficiently with apathetic members and as such their presence is harmful to the general spirit.

In conclusion we regret that our point was misconstrued and hope that this will clear up the controversy.

Garry Harpell, Secretary  
Frank Saunders,

Three Leeds players have been picked for the Northern Universities' rugby team to play Birkenhead at Birkenhead Park on Saturday. They are R. Griffiths, H. Bryan and N. Lillwall.

## Punchless display as Leeds topple to defeat

By A STAFF REPORTER

LEEDS 1st XI 0, NOTTINGHAM 2

WELL beaten by a faster, more polished side, Leeds suffered their second defeat of the season. More accurate passing and quicker moving of the ball gave Nottingham the edge in a scrappy first half.

With inside forwards linking up with their defence and imaginative work in front of goal the Nottingham team should have been two up at half time.

The beginning of the second half saw Leeds coming into the game for the first time and Tranter was lucky to palm the ball onto the cross-bar during one Leeds raid. Play swung immediately to the home goal however, and Humphries, a fast, skilled winger, gathering the ball in mid-field, crossed precisely for centre-forward Field to score.

### Elland Road clash

ON Sunday at Elland Road the University 1st XI beat Leeds United "A" team 1-0. Close marking by United kept an unsensational Leeds forward line in check and play was concentrated on the edge of the University's penalty area.

Late in the first half Greensmith found himself with room to move at last. He raced down the right wing and gave a hard low cross for Primmer to score.

For the rest of the game the forwards rarely looked dangerous and it was as well the defence remained solid although their distribution must be improved.

### Fine saves

Except for occasional break-aways which lacked purpose and co-ordination the Nottingham goal was hardly endangered but Kirby pulled off some fine saves to keep his goal intact. Play was concentrated midway in the Leeds' half with the Nottingham forwards looking increasingly dangerous and being well-backed up by their half-backs. Under pressure the Leeds defence looked extremely shaky and penetrating runs by both visiting wingers opened up gaps. It seemed inevitable that Nottingham should score again and after several near misses, one hitting the cross-bar, Field increased the score to finish off a similar move to that which produced the earlier goal.

Teams: Leeds—Kirby, Lanigan, Fawkes, Barnes, Burroughs, Connolly, McCall, Dearnley, Greensmith, Primmer, Gelsthorpe; Nottingham—Tranter, Durham, Frum, Dunn, Moss, Pratt, Humphries, Knight, Field, Williams, Gillett.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

## Former County runner wins Freshers Cup

THE Cross Country club opened the season with their annual trial run. Additional interest was provided this year by the award for the first time of the Freshers Cup.

This trophy, donated by club captain, Bob Moore, is to be presented annually to the first fresher to finish the course, and was won by D. Cook, a former Yorkshire Schools county representative who ran strongly throughout to finish fourth.

Bob Moore and Mike Drenn soon drew away from the pack and came home first and second respectively with comfortable leads. Duels further down the field proved interesting and several freshers showed promise.

Times were somewhat slower than usual but the longer course and heavier going can be blamed for this and the run was an appetiser for tomorrow's full club race against Manchester.

A much stronger Birmingham team easily accounted for Leeds University's women hockey players on Wednesday. An unco-ordinated home forward line helped to contribute to the University's 6-1 drubbing.

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Huddersfield's Stockdale makes a desperate save.

## Leeds lead, but then collapse in second half

LEEDS 1st XI 3, HUDDERSFIELD AMATS. 4

FROM a comfortable 3-1 lead, Leeds slumped badly to defeat in the last half hour. Their defence collapsed as Huddersfield abandoned their earlier punchless methods and swung the ball about.

The Leeds forwards too must take a lot of the blame for poor finishing when an other goal might well have knocked all the fight out of the visitors.

Amateurs opened the scoring at once when Hinchliffe ran through unchallenged to shoot from 15 yards. The home defence had several anxious moments, with Hill's clearances often going straight to an opponent.

Gradually the University weathered the storm and equalised through Dearnley, their best forward. Gelsthorpe laid on the second goal, Greensmith scoring with a neat header.

Leeds were now well on top, and when Dearnley added to the lead with a tremendous right-foot shot as he dropped to a Greensmith centre, all seemed to be over. Amateurs thought differently, and while Primmer and McCall missed open goals in home raids, Marshall, Booth and finally Robinson made no mistake for the visitors. The home defence seemed to have no answer to the Huddersfield forwards' raids now, and simply made things easier for them with misplaced clearances.

## Ragged display in first match

THE 1st XV opened their season on Wednesday with a ragged display.

Lack of possession in scrums and line-outs added to hesitation in the loose deprived the Leeds backs of the chance to show their skill.

Davenport scored an early try but Leeds hit back with a fine try when Bradbury and Archer combined to send skipper Hailey for an unconverted try.

Davenport struck back with two tries to lead 9-3. Shortly before half-time Donnellan reduced the arrears with a penalty goal.

The second half saw increased Leeds pressure. The team settled down and mounted several promising attacks. However, the home defence held firm and Leeds lost 9-6.

Individual skills were apparent but the team work needs to improve before the Christie and UAU matches.

Team: Coupe, Archer, Griffiths, Donnellan, Harris, Morris, Bryan, Rendel, Wood, Bradbury, Lilwall, Watson, Clark, Hailey, Jowes.

### RESULTS

Hockey  
Leeds 1st XI 2, Penfold 0.  
Soccer  
Leeds 2nd XI 2, Nottingham 2nd XI 5.  
Leeds 3rd XI 3, Nottingham 3rd XI 3.

Women's Hockey  
Leeds 2nd XI 3, Birmingham 2nd XI 3.

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