

UNION NEWS

Saturday, October 3rd, 1964
FRESHERS' EDITION

No. 260

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FLATS UNIT OPENS AMID CONFUSION

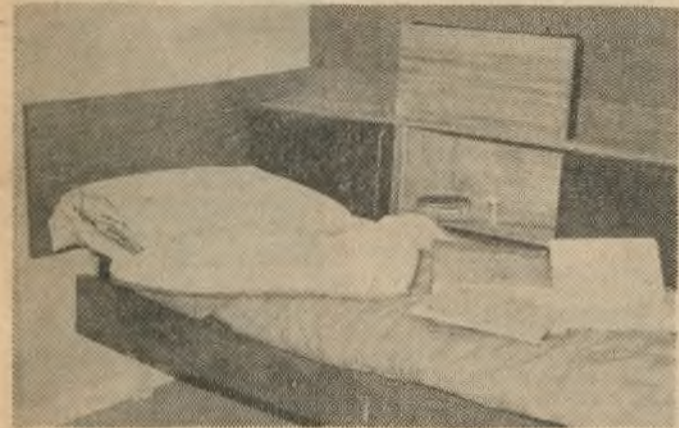
President dissatisfied

Report by UNION NEWS STAFF

600 students in ultra-modern, Scandinavian-styled study/bedrooms on the University campus, within easy range of University facilities: this was the concept of the Henry Price building in Clarendon Road, which opens on Monday. But at the end of last term, doubts had arisen as to whether or not the five-storey building would be ready in time for students to move in this term.

However, the building opens on Monday, though still not quite complete, despite a 24-hour-a-day building programme. And there is some dissatisfaction — particularly among members of Union Committee—with several of the facilities provided in the building. Union News has interviewed some of the people behind the Henry Price in order to inform students just what kind of building they are going to live in.

Originally, it has been planned to complete one-third of the building by the beginning of this month. But when the Robbins Report made extra money available, the University authorities got the contractors to agree to try and complete accommodation for 430 students in the same time. This was a quite phenomenal task.



A room in the Henry Price Building. Sleeping-bags are provided for students' use at night.

The Henry Price study/bedrooms are small, but comfortable. Students sleep in sleeping bags on leather settees which pull out at night times. Toilets, showers and washbasins are shared one per two rooms.

First snag

The first snag which has come to light is that the water in the washbasins is unfit for drinking. This is because the supply comes from static water tanks in the top of the building. The Student Adviser to Flats, Dr. Austin, told a Union News reporter that this was something he hoped would be avoided in the future. As it is, the only drinking water available is in the kitchens, of which there is one for every ten rooms.

The kitchens are to be fitted out with eye-level grills and rotary spits. However, at the beginning of term, only the womens' section of the building will be equipped with the proper cooking units. The men's rooms will be provided with a sink, and some form of bench with hotplates. These emergency facilities will be replaced by proper cookers during the first part of term.

The temperature of the building is maintained at



The Henry Price Building ten days before opening time. Though still not complete, there should be no major inconveniences to occupants.

57deg. by a thermostatically controlled central heating system. This somewhat low temperature can be boosted by means of a student-controlled booster switch. The only trouble with this arrangement is that should everyone in the building turn on their boosters the overall temperature of the building will fall. However, Mr. H. Davies, University Flats Administrator, reassured our reporter. "I think this is a matter which will be sorted out to everyone's satisfaction," he said.

Refrigerators

Refrigerators are large and spacious, with 9 food baskets —one for every room in any particular flat. Telephones will eventually be installed in each flat for incoming calls, and a coin-box is available for outgoing calls.

On the top floor, the rooms are in two levels, with sleeping accommodation on each level. However, to get from one floor to another, one has to climb a ladder inclined practically at right-angles to the floor—a near impossibility for a woman in a tight skirt.

"Disaster"

Doctor Austin described these Duplex room ladders as "a minor disaster," but pointed out that "We didn't see these ladders until they were actually installed."

Summing up, Dr. Austin said, "The criticism is that this is a pilot scheme — a pilot scheme on too large a scale," and that "time forced our hand."

Mr. Davies said, "If there's any sort of blame to be put anywhere it's the fact that the Robbins Report made extra money available, and what was relatively a small scheme was doubled in size. Putting on one side all the things that might not be ready at the beginning of term, and the inconveniences that may, in fact, occur to students, nevertheless the building contractors have done a pretty monumental job in a very short time."

Union President Ian Morrison disagrees. The authorities have two mockups of the room to examine, yet "they have still managed to overlook things until it literally is too late—and they even admit it's too late—to do anything about static water tanks, Duplex ladders, etc." Morrison also disagrees with shared bathroom/toilets. "The

poor people in the Henry Price are going to be familiar with each other's toilet habits before they get to know their Christian names," he said. Apart from these tiresome details, "I think the Henry Price Building is a gallant effort, providing hope for future University accommodation."

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Ex-student is manager of top pop group

By A NEWS REPORTER

AN ex-Leeds law student who failed his exams two years ago is now managing Herman's Hermits, the pop group who have held the number one spot in the Top Ten for the past three weeks with their record "I'm Into Something Good."

Twenty-six-year-old Charlie Silverman began managing the five-man group, whose leader is only 16, early this year. Before that he worked as a sales rep. for his father's firm, was a prolific songwriter, and a vocalist in a group in his home town of Salford, near Manchester.

Charlie, a small, dark, racy character, was born in South Africa of Russian-Jewish parents, and came to England as a boy. When he failed his first-year law exams after a year at Leeds in 1961/62, he did not bother to resit, and instead plunged

even deeper into the world of show business.

"I'm Into Something Good" took only 3 weeks to get to the top of the national charts almost from scratch.

NO WEDNESDAY BAZAAR

THERE will be no Bazaar on Wednesday morning this year, House Secretary Phil Holmes told Union News. The bazaar is being withdrawn because pressure of work on the porters is great enough as it is without having to take down a bazaar and prepare for a hop in the same afternoon.

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SEVEN TOP MEN AND A GIRL

the eight who run the Union

MEET the people who, as this year's Executive Committee, will be controlling your sports, societies, clubs and even your money. The majority of them are postgraduates. Two of them are married, and their subjects range as widely as psychology and colour chemistry.

Twenty-five-year-old **Ian Morrison** is the first married president in the Union's history. Always a colourful and forthright character, his past activities in the Union include Rag Stunt Manager, Union Entertainments Secretary and Picture Editor of Union News, apart from three outspoken years as an Establishment - Bashing member of Union Committee.

Once an electrical engineer at Sheffield, he came to Leeds four years ago, and this year he will be doing an M.Sc. in Psychology.

On good days he can be seen doing the ton on his motor-bike up Otley Road on his way home to Far Headingley.



First-ever married President, Ian Morrison.



The Male Vice-President this year is ex-Communist Society President **Alan Hunt**. Twenty-two-year-old Alan has spent part of the summer vac. in Cuba as a representative of the Union. He, and the delegates from the other Northern Universities participated in a forum with Castro on July 26th (Cuba's National Day).

Alan, who hails from Harpenden in Hertford-

shire, is particularly concerned with the deterioration of University/Student relations. He claims that we in the Union should "no longer be treated like children."—tch! tch!

Through his strong support of Anti-Apartheid and his considerable work for the National Union of Students, he has probably achieved more national standing than any other union member.

★ ★

The only woman on the committee is twenty-one-year-old **Val Bradford**. She will be the Union's first female Vice-President now that the separate positions of Senior and Junior Vice-President have been abolished.

She has a degree in English and is this year doing a Dip. Ed. Coming from Newcastle-upon-Tyne (and proud of it), Val has been a prominent member



moral reformer as House Secretary.'

★ ★

From Chairman of Debates to Union Secretary: that is the success story of finals-year sociologist **Robin Young**.

Tall, dark-haired Robin has just returned from Paris. A member of Labour Society, and a former member of 'Left Wing' editorial board, he should prove an efficient secretary.

★ ★

Union treasurer this year was to have been last year's

of Theatre Group since her arrival in Leeds, having appeared in several important parts.

As Union Catering Secretary last year, she was responsible for many of the catering improvements now apparent in the Union. She is engaged to a fellow "Geordie" and likes dancing.

★ ★

In charge of the day-to-day running of Union affairs is House Secretary **Roger White**. A post-grad. civil engineer, twenty-one-year-old Roger was chair-



man of the Engineers' Ball Committee last year.

Born in Bingley, Roger likes women, fast cars and drink. His family are hunting people, so he himself is naturally a blood-sporty engineer.

As House Secretary he hopes to "try and keep people happy." Politics: none. His main ambition is "to try and run the place efficiently—you can't be a



Rag Chairman, **Lawrence Grant**.

A twenty-three-year-old post-graduate lawyer, Lawrence has already resigned from Executive because of "pressure of work."

He would have been the only member of the committee to actually come from Leeds. He is to appear at Leeds Assizes next month for failing to remove two Rag posters at the end of last July's Rag Week.

★ ★

General Athletics Secretary for the second consecutive year is post-grad. colour chemist **Keith Watkin**. Keith, who is 25, comes from Buxton in Derbyshire.

He told Union News that he hopes to maintain the high standard of last year's sport, when members of the



Union won U.A.U. prizes in cycling, table-tennis and fives. Keith was responsible for the reformation of the Women's Basketball Club and for the formation of the Wrestling Club.


This year he aims to continue pressing for a new gymnasium, and wants to start a volleyball club.

★ ★

For the third year running, a secretary of Film Society has taken over the post of Cultural Affairs Secretary. This year it is **Chris Arme** who is responsible for Union Societies. Already possessing a degree in zoology, twenty-five-year-old Chris is pursuing a course in the history of philosophy.




He is married, and has just returned from a Film Society trip to Greece. His chief preoccupation this year will be the first University Arts Festival, which promises to be a tough job. But his remarkable sense of the incongruous should see him through.




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Wednesday, October 7, in Oxley
NEVILLE KNOX, Esq.

Thursday, October 8, in Bodington
REV. G. OVERTON, M.A.

Friday, October 9, in Tetley
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Introducing UNION NEWS

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All these things, and much more, can be yours if you join Union News!

We've been in business 18 years now, we appear every Friday morning, we're the fourth-biggest circulation-wise (about 3,200 copies weekly) of the UK's 40 or so student newspapers, and one of the six of these 40 which are weeklies rather than fortnightlies.

Last session we won a national prize for the "most improved student newspaper."

We bill ourselves as the 'Newspaper of Leeds University Union,' but this doesn't mean we're the official mouthpiece of the Union moguls. Far from it. We can say what we like, and do (though we are restrained by a Union bye-law from criticising paid Union staff like the porters). The paper is run entirely by students, of course.

We don't print the paper ourselves. This is done at a printer's in Huddersfield, 16 miles away. But we usually end up being over there all day Wednesday and Thursday to see that it gets 'put to bed' the way we want it.

Problems

Sometimes there are difficulties. Editors have been kidnapped and have been the victims of many stunts: one news editor once fought a duel with an engineer to defend his journalistic honour, and the editor three years ago was ceremoniously tried and hung by the Houldsworth School for an alleged libel. Other kinds of snags crop up like the time the



Notts.-born Peter Gregson, last term's features editor, takes over as Editor

editor and two henchmen spent 3 days without a break at a printer's in Leeds to get the paper out. They slept on sacks on the floor and operated the machines themselves.

About 50 to 60 people produce each week's issue. All of them have different jobs, but all play a vital part. To give you some idea of the kind of things you can do, here's how the various departments of the paper work and the men (and women) who are running them.

Generalissimo of everything is, of course, the Editor. Sitting in that hot-spot this term is last year's features editor, 2nd-year English student PETER GREGSON, who comes from a small village in the north of Nottinghamshire. Once described as "a cheerful independent," Pete is an insatiable fan of James Bond, but is also interested in medieval history, which he describes as "absolutely fascinating."

While at school he edited a nationally-circulating magazine called Sixth-Form Opinion, which led to him being quoted in newspapers as far flung as the New

York Herald Tribune. Apart from journalism, Pete worked in Theatre Group last year, is a keen sportsman (especially hockey), interested in folk songs, mad on cars, being the proud possessor of a Mini. It is Pete's job to decide the paper's editorial policy, in consultation with his editorial board. This term he says he wants to make the paper more committed than previously, and that there will be much less attention given to the trivial squabbles which often occur in Union Committee.

If anything goes wrong, the editor is always the man on trial: he's the final recipient of the buck when it's passed, which, he will tell you, is far too often.

Full-time

Working often literally full-time, the editor has the tricky job of moulding together the whole staff of sub-editors, reporters, photographers, etc., into an efficient, fast-working team to produce each issue. He also supervises the make-up, or design, of the paper. Sometimes he won't get to bed until dawn if there's a deadline to meet.

His right-hand man is Assistant Editor FRANK ODDS, who is also doubling as news editor. As deputy to the editor, he must see that all the sub-editors (the heads of the various departments) keep to their deadlines, that editorial policy is being carried out, and that all parts of the paper are running smoothly from day to day.

Nineteen-year-old Frank, who lives in idyllic Paignton, Devon, does biochemistry, but is also an accomplished musician (piano, guitar and violin). After joining the paper as a reporter at the beginning of last session, he quickly rose to take charge of the news desk after only a term and a half.

As News Editor, Frank is responsible for collecting stories to fill three pages of the paper. To help him he will have a team of up to 20 reporters, who will normally do one, or perhaps two, reporting assignments each week. The best story of the week, however, will

often be the one dug up by a reporter on his own initiative.

A reporter must be prepared to go anywhere, talk to anyone — high or low—in search of the truth! In contrast to "outside" newspaper, a reporter's job in an intense, fast-moving, straight-talking student society is bound to be exciting. There are no funerals or flower-shows to cover here!

About half the content of the paper is the responsibility of Features Editor BOB CARR, a 2nd-year general arts student and jazz enthusiast, who is a newcomer to the paper. Although he has a small permanent staff of writers, mainly columnists and reviewers, he will get a lot of his material from people outside the paper who either have an axe to grind in public or who are experts on some subject.

Helping Bob out for a while is last year's editor, 3rd-year historian ANNA MILLER.

"Humour"

The Sports Editor's job is much like the news editor's. One of the perks of being a reporter in this department is that covering a match often means travelling away with one of the University teams. The sports editor's job is vacant at the moment (here's your chance if you're keen!) and until it's filled the assistant editor will be in charge here.

Working closely with the sports, features, and news departments is Pictures Editor ROY TURNER. A twenty-year-old 2nd-year botanist from dismal Fleetwood, Lancs., Roy is far from dismal himself: he is a gifted photographer and wit, and is also the paper's first decent cartoonist for years (he can draw them AND they're funny).

He must supply the other departments with all the pictures they ask for each week, often at very short notice. Sometimes he and his staff will submit unsolicited photos, which will be published in their own right.

Business

Photographers have to provide their own cameras (though the paper does own a Polaroid camera), but Union News pays for all film and developing materials.

The paper's financial affairs are looked after by the Business Manager, pretty, vivacious CHRISTINE FIELDEN, a twenty-year-old final-year maths student from Bolton. This is her third year in the job, and she has now served with 5 different editors.

She must see that bills are charged and paid, and also keep an eye on general expenses: she must strike

● **How it works**

● **Who works it**

● **How you can help**

a balance against spending pressures and demands from all departments. The paper's annual turnover amounts to about £3,000.

Every newspaper depends on advertising for its existence (sales can never provide sufficient revenue alone), and Union News is no exception (though the Union will subsidise us if necessary). Our national adverts are obtained for us by a London agency, so here Adverts. Manager DAVE SKELTON'S job is merely to check proofs and see that the ads. go into the paper in the correct positions.

Scope

Local advertisers, however, 3rd-year accountant Skelton must tout for himself. But being a crafty bloke, rhythm and blues maniac Dave is more often to be found frantically belting the guts out of the piano in Caf or the Social Room while his staff tramp Leeds selling space to the local capitalists themselves.

Sales Manager JOHN PETTIE, a 2nd-year economist, and the best-dressed man on the paper, has the job of rounding up about 25 people (preferably females) to sell the paper at various points in and around the University for an hour each on Fridays.

Finally at the end of the line is the Subscriptions Secretary, who has to attend to and send off the nearly 200 subscription orders, many of them from

abroad.

As you can see, there's scope for all kinds of people and talents on the paper. Don't think you have to have any previous experience before joining. None of the present staff did. It's the place to get your "previous experience."

You don't even need to be able to write brilliantly: this is all learnt fairly quickly through practice and experience. And you can always work on the business or sales side of the paper.

Several ex-members of the staff are now big names on national papers and in television, so if you're planning to be a journalist after you leave, Union News is just the place for you.

But most people join the paper because they just want to do something interesting and creative in the Union. We are open to anyone who wants to join in the fascinating and exciting business of producing a newspaper.

Keen

Keeness and enthusiasm is the common denominator of all of Union News' often bizarre staff. If you are keen, the rest will come.

So why not join us? Come along to our stall in the Junior Common Room on Bazaar Day and talk it over with us, or else drop into our office on the bottom corridor of the Union (at the end, past the womens' cloakroom) anytime you like.



Daily Worker layout expert Allen Hutt praises the front page of Union News at the National Student Journalists' Conference in London.

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UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

OCTOBER 3rd, 1964
Tel. 23661

FIRST THOUGHTS

Two of the first two or three weeks, and **you** need not in the least be ashamed **you** will probably curse the day you **thought** of going to university and of **coming** to this place in particular.

If you manage to shake off this malaise which will invade your life during the early part of this term and manage to settle down relatively happily in your subject it will once again be a triumph of the individual rather than of the educational system that exists at present in this country.

The inadequate preparation of students for university is one of the most grievous faults of British secondary education. Your viewpoint, whatever it might be, is invariably forced to be biased. From the day you entered your local grammar school your life has been geared to entering university, while very little is done to help you understand and appreciate the demands and rewards of a student's life.

With standards of entrance rising as they are and the increasing emphasis thus placed on gaining a university place it is important to realise that just to be here is not the ultimate. It is unfortunate but inevitable that you have already half-formed some ideas. It is as well to approach university life with an impartial eye, accept it for what it is and make it what you want it to be.

The splendid pipe-dream of a dazzling life in scintillating surroundings, surrounded by equally dazzling people is well forgotten. Life will still have much of the same old grind about it—for the unfortunate but undeniable fact is that you are here to work.

Probably the most immediate striking feature of Leeds is the decidedly unglamorous surroundings and the amount of intense activity that seems to be going on everywhere. A university is very much like an iceberg—the tip of which is only revealed.

It is as you become to know more of what is going on beneath the surface you come to realise what it has to offer you and what you can make of it.

Editor:

PETER GREGSON

Assistant Editor - News Editor:

FRANK ODDS

Pictures ROY TURNER
Features BOB CARR, ANNA MILLER
Business CHRISTINE FIELDEN
Advertisements DAVID SKELTON
Sales JOHN PETTIE

Other contributors: Dave Motlow, Lynne Pheasey, Andy Tudor, Ian Morrison, Greg Chamberlain, Phil Holmes, Keith Watkin.

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To fight Apartheid

THE monstrous injustice of Apartheid policy as practised by the Verwoerd regime in South Africa is well known. The vast majority of students of our Union here in Leeds despise Apartheid, and consequently many acts of protest are undertaken.

The Anti-Apartheid Subcommittee was constituted to spread information about the injustice of this system, and to campaign particularly widely so that the general public should have the facts of the situation presented to them by us, since the national press of this country print very little about such things.

The President of the Union, IAN MORRISON, writes the first of what is to be a regular column to make the voice of the President more well known in the Union.

Here he writes about the Union's attitude to Apartheid and what you, through the Union, can do to help combat this great evil.

In addition to this, in 1963 we started a South African Scholarship Appeal

fund to enable students to carry on University courses which would otherwise be denied them on racial grounds.

Mr. Denis Brutus was accepted as our first recipi-

ted and imprisoned for 18 months.

As from August of this year he is continuing his studies in jail with the financial support of our fund. The second recipient is Mr. Sam Molongo, who has just completed his first M.B. at Dublin University. Now the funds are well down and another appeal will soon be launched.

I hope that all of you who share my disapproval of the restrictions on academic freedom in South Africa will soon make a contribution to the fund and take an interest in this vital issue.

ent to study law at the Witwatersrand University. He was subsequently arres-

GETTING TO KNOW LEEDS

WELL it's a great deal of work, without any glamour, that goes behind the running of the **FRESHERS' CONFERENCE**. Much of this effort is not appreciated by the critical "say alls" and "do nothings." One must pay tribute to the devoted few who have spent their long vac. in part or whole on this task, and also to the Group Leaders, without either of which the Conference would not exist.

THIS YEAR we hope that the work will be appreciated because of the many innovations.

Firstly, the **CONFERENCE** is shorter in comparison with the previous years, when there has been less to do and more time to do it in. We hope that you will enjoy the rigours of the Conference in this form. Ever aware of the finances of students, the Faculty dinners have become redundant, an immediate answer to which was to have **departmental gatherings** which could better serve the purpose of introducing

you to staff and students of your own department, also easing the pocket a little. The Faculty concept at Leeds is apparent rather than real, as you will soon see.

Sunday

What to do with **Sunday afternoon**—why not prove to those coming to Leeds for the first time that Leeds is an "island in the midst of magnificent scenery" — so that's what we have done. **The coach trips**, with over thirty coaches taking part, a mammoth undertaking in itself, will, we hope, put Leeds a city and the University into

perspective, and above all we want to encourage you all to visit all parts of Yorkshire.

Problems

Finally, with this "new broom attitude" we have brought you a **Introductory Handbook**, which goes a long way from the style of past years. We hope the information here and the articles will be easily digested and stimulate you to seek further for the answers to any problems. Please do not hesitate to

bring your problems to the Information Desk, open during the whole of the Conference in the Junior Common Room, and after its all over to any officer of the Union.

In including all the above for you, combined with a greater number of freshers, we have created more work than ever, we hope you will think the Conference worthwhile and that you will help in some way next year.

PHIL HOMES,

Conference Secretary 1964, and Retiring House Secretary.

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LEEDS

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THE UNION NEWS STALL will be in the Junior Common Room on Bazaar Day. Join the most interesting society of them all.

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NADIA CUTHOUSE the T.V. blues singer will be in R.S.H. on Oct. 15th. That will be the greatest day's night next week!

DEIRDRE! Leave Pete and come back to me. Can't stop more than a mo!

SAVE: £££ on usual rates for theses, etc.—Contact Speedtype Agent, Pigeon Hole 5 for Speedtype.

ACCIDENTS

£200 damage sustained

By A NEWS REPORTER

THE two Union Land-Rovers have both been involved in accidents since the end of last term. One was flooded out whilst being used in connection with a Rag Stunt; the other recently overturned with two members of Union Committee aboard.

The first mishap took place in Harwich. The Land-Rover was being used to transport the members of the "Radio Free Leeds" stunt (Rag's unsuccessful attempt to set up a pirate radio station) and their equipment. An account of the incident was given at an Extraordinary Meeting of Rag Committee at the end of last term.

When the Rover (officially driven by Transport Manager Keith Hales) arrived at Harwich, the "Pirate Radio Ship" had not arrived. Whilst the party was waiting about, Union Junior Vice-President Dave Merriman, who was in charge of the stunt, decided he would like to take the vehicle on the beach and have a go at driving it (Merriman was, of course, an unlicensed driver).

ages, all of whom were unable to shift the Land-Rover.

When the tide came in, the vehicle was submerged in about seven feet of water. And being off the road it was not insured.

Said Merriman in his report: "The vehicle apparently needed what the garage people described as a full servicing, which needed doing to get the vehicle back on the road. Apparently the Land-Rover was in running order by Wednesday night, when electrical faults developed."

Just what responsibility Mr. Merriman should have to bear is up to this year's Executive Committee to decide.

The cost of the damage is in the region of £200. Union President Ian Morrison commented, "It looks as if the fee for using the Land-Rover will go up because of this."

Second accident

The second Land-Rover accident took place in Greece just over a week ago. Driven by a Mr. Hosfield, it overturned on a corner, damaging the front wings and two of the doors.

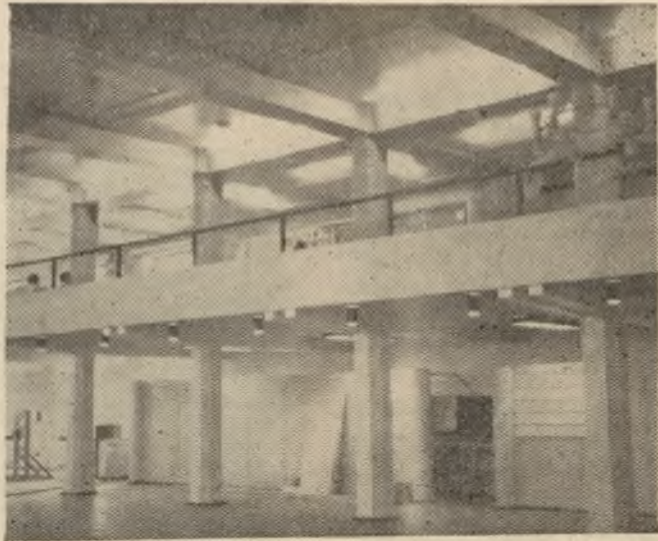
Bill Kenchington, who has just handed in his resignation from Union Committee, was taken to hospital for a pelvis X-ray. The other passenger, Cultural Affairs Secretary Chris Arme, was unhurt.

Not popular

"This was not a very popular idea," Keith Hales said in his report, "but he (Merriman) was supposed to be in charge, so I put the Land-Rover into forward-drive and let him get on with it. He just went round in circles and then moved round to the next beach and did a wide sweep which took the vehicle over a lot of holes where worms had been dug up, and slid down into the mud, the vehicle then coming to a standstill. I immediately took over and tried all the well-known methods of getting out of the mud, but the vehicle sank in up to the axles. By now the tide was coming in rapidly."

Hales and Merriman then contacted the A.A., the Fire Brigade and two local gar-

NEW FLOOR CUTS QUEUES



The new mezzanine floor in the Refectory has been built over the vacation to cater for increasing numbers of students. The room can still be partitioned so that two functions can be run simultaneously. The new Caf and the remodelled soup kitchen should also help cut down lunch-time queues.

Services Section opens

OLD and new students alike will welcome the provision of an office which is fully equipped to deal with student affairs.

This new office, described as the "Services Section," is situated in the old card lounge. Here are facilities for club and society secretaries and for the individual student.

These include bookings of the Land-Rovers and of the Sports pitches Union registration, car park permits, N.U.S. International Identity Cards will also be obtainable here.

It is hoped that the major role of this office, as it develops, will be the setting up of a comprehensive Travel Bureau. N.U.S. Travel and that run by Union enterprise will figure prominently.

"This is what we have been waiting for: As in a few other Unions, students may soon be able to book their N.U.S. flights abroad from Leeds," said House Secretary Philip Holmes this week.

A travel board set up last year will dictate policy to the new administrative assistant, to whom falls the task of co-ordinating these varied services.

As the staff gains in experience, it is hoped that the Services Section will reach its full potential in handling all our needs, leaving the "Secretariat" free for the day-to-day work of administration.

NEW EXCHANGE PLEASES

THE attractive modifications to the Book Exchange are intended to relieve the theft of books and increase circulation space. Built according to plans drawn up by retiring House Secretary Phil Holmes, the new exchange will hold twice as many books as before.

"The cost has been astronomical," Mr. Holmes told Union News, "but it will be met by increased trade."

The extensions unfortunately take up the space formerly occupied by Union lockers, but we are assured "we hope to find somewhere for locker space soon."

New Annexe ready in January

THE building at number 19, Clarendon Place, is hoped to open later next year as the "Student Union Annexe."

Acquired by last year's Union President, Tony Lavender, the annexe will house students' and societies' lockers (at present displaced by the extensions to Book Exchange) and will be used by Speleological Society for storage of their equipment. It will not be used for ball decorations. There will also be a bath provided for Union

members. The total cost of decorating the building amounts to £936. The University will pay for all save the floor coverings.

Union President Tony Lavender told Union News, "I cannot see the building being ready before January. The electrical circuitry is positively dangerous and the place will be freezing cold."



Living on a Shoestring?

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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at a time like this . . .

. . . the *Spectator* is indispensable. It goes below the surface of politics to the essentials. With Iain Macleod as editor it has 'an entirely new cutting edge' (as Anthony Howard, the well-known left wing journalist, wrote recently). Its political news and comment is uniquely well-informed and illuminating. In the current issue Iain Macleod writes a powerful leading article and there are perceptive articles on many aspects of the campaign—from David Watt's unfailingly independent analysis to Desmond Donnelly's crisp appraisal from the Labour side.

Every week the reviews of new books are outstanding. Recent reviewers include L. C. Knights, J. H. Plumb and Sir Solly Zuckerman. There is sparkling criticism of the arts. Alan Brien's weekly 'Afterthought' column is famous: as are Nicholas Davenport on 'The Economy' and all the other regulars. The *Spectator* costs one shilling: and

. . . the **SPECTATOR** sees most of the game

BLUE SOUNDS

PETER and the HEADLINES

and

TERRY LIGHTFOOT

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Dancing 8-11 p.m.

MUCK, MONEY AND CHIPS

LEEDS is a dirty city, and you'll soon no doubt be dismayed at the frequency you have to send your laundry home or trudge up to the Bendix Launderette just up the road.

But once you've come to terms with the blanket of smog which will be hanging over the city all of this term at least, and accepted that everything turns pitch black within time, Leeds can be a pretty lively place.

The "capital" of Yorkshire, it has a population of 750,000; this includes a large overseas element. The people of Leeds work chiefly in the textile, heavy engineering, and printing industries.

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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in Headingley in December. If you aren't satisfied with Union hops, there are several dance-halls. The Majestic in City Square is where you're more likely to meet the office type, the factory girls or shop assistants are more probably to be found in the various Mecca dancing halls (one in the Merriem Centre). The various night-clubs of the city centre tends to be rather expensive, but

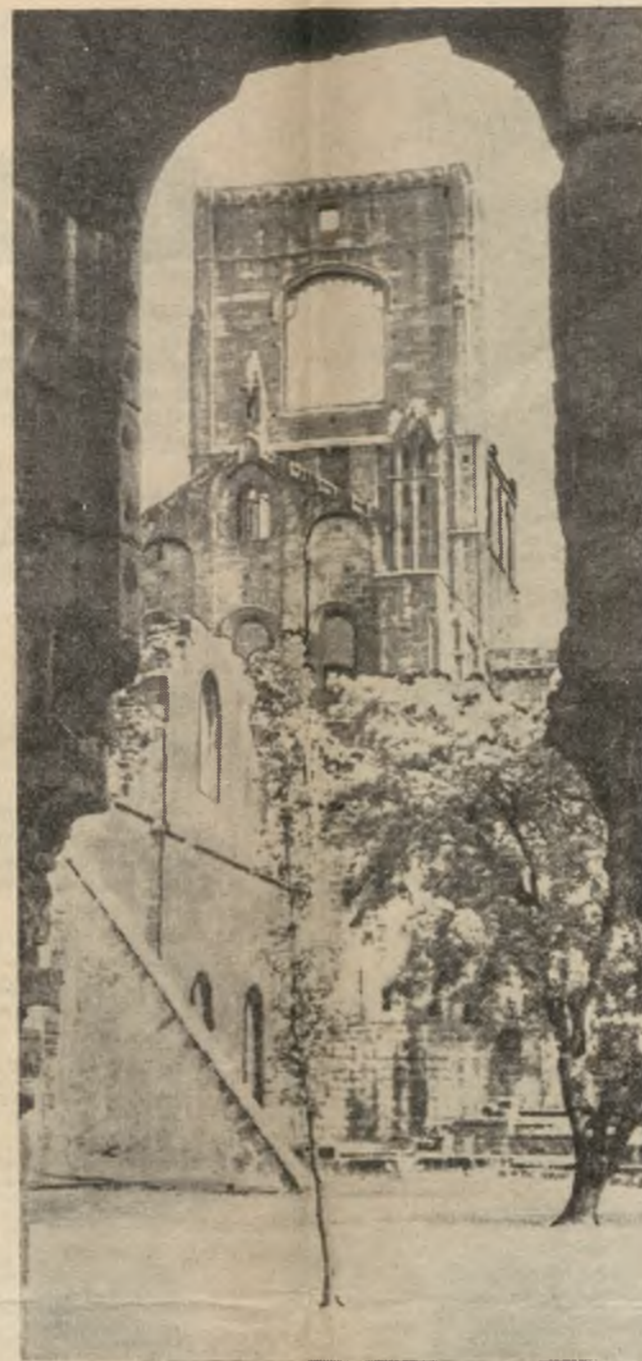
latch on to somebody who's seen the sights and you'll soon get around.

The number and quality of restaurants in Leeds has improved enormously recently. There are many first-class Chinese, the Mau Fang being probably the most popular. If you're short of cash, Sweat's, as in your heart of hearts you'll soon come to realise, is as good as anywhere.

Which is one of the over a thousand chip shops that go to make Leeds the centre of Britain's flourishing fish-and-chip industry. As lively as Leeds might be, we all like to get away from time to time. A convenient centre for the Yorkshire Dales, York, Harrogate, the teeming centre can be quickly left behind, but the love-hate relationship that will quickly grow soon claws you back.



The Black Prince stands majestically above the night-lights of City Square.



Kirkstall Abbey. Only a few minutes from the City centre are the remains of a 12th century Cisterian monastery. It was founded by monks of Fountains Abbey, one of the most beautiful spots in Yorkshire.

LEEDS ON A SHOE-STRING

If you haven't found out already, you will soon: you're in danger of becoming frustrated, for you've come to one of the best shopping centres in the north with next to no money to spend. Not, that is, if you intend to buy books, and all the other necessities of student life. Lucky you, if your parents have equipped you with clothes you like, but if mother insisted that you bring your tweeds and twin-sets, before long you'll be hearing the call of the leather coat and the camel-hair trouser-suit.

But don't despair; half the books on those endless lists you'll only need to read once. Find

out which you really must buy, and try for them at the Book Exchange first. The others are probably in the libraries. If you don't smoke, don't be persuaded to start; if you do... join the club.

Hall-dwellers are lucky in that they usually have access to a sewing-machine, which is well worth using. Fabrics, which are varied and usually cheap here, can be found at Schofield's, Lewis's, Zucher's and the markets.

Another solution to the money problem is to go beat: have few clothes, and buy mainly from the Army and Navy stores scattered through the city. They're unbeatable for jeans (boys' give a better fit) and duffle coats (a good 3-length one

is worth its weight in gold). For something smarter, C & A is your best bet: departments there are arranged according to price. You'll probably have to weed out the blatantly from the surprisingly cheap, but it's usually rewarding. Several shops specialise in reasonable separates, but Marks and Spencer are still hard to beat for sweaters.

Chain shops

If you can afford something a little better, Leeds has plenty to offer: apart from the department stores, such chain shops as Richard, Wallis, and Noel, have excellent branches here. And for those who don't mind paying for the label, Marshall & Snelgrove sell unobtrusively Good Clothes. Unobtrusively.

However else you economise, sooner or later you'll need shoes, and, unless you have webbed feet, boots as well. Saving Russell & Bromley and Lilley & Skinner, all the big shoe emporia, from the sublime to the ridiculous, are here, some with more than one

branch. The big stores also sell shoes, and Lewis's are very good for stockings, too.

Having a regular hairdo is out, for most of us. If you occasionally feel lazy, though, try Barbara, the Union hairdresser. Although not as enterprising as Vidal Sassoon, she will give you a good, inexpensive set. For the grand occasion, there are several excellent stylists in town, notably Steiner, Geoffrey Oakes, and Muriel Smith, who has two salons, one above the other—the higher you go, the cheaper it gets. Rumour has it that Jimmy Saville has his hair dyed there, but don't let that put you off.

Concessions

Point worth remembering: many firms, including hairdressers, dry cleaners, and cobblers, make concessions to students. You can find out who they are from N.U.S. office.

LYNNE



The old Victorian Town Hall seen from the Headrow, the busiest thoroughfare in Leeds.

FINDING YOUR WAY AROUND...

- The grime of Leeds can be removed in one of the Union's five baths. The two for women are in the Women's Cloakroom in the bottom corridor, two of the men's are in their cloakroom (same area), the third is on the top floor, go up by the Riley-Smith balcony, difficult to find but well worth it. If the baths are full, the showers in the cloakrooms are usually easily available. Be careful not to break the boy/girl-friend's fond farewell present (you know, the extra large bottle of Albany or instant Mary Quant) in there or you might be in trouble.
- For the indoor sports maniac there are four billiard tables, first-floor,

opposite the library, advisable to book; and two, soon to be three, darts boards in the Terrapin building, alias the Social Room. That's behind the bar, and if you can't find that...

- The Book Exchange on the bottom corridor on the way to Caf. is a good place to buy and sell, though it takes some time for your money to come through.
- All the numerous eating places get full and necessitate queuing between 12-30 and 1-30, so if you hate queuing eat outside those times. Besides Refec., which serves up the meat and two veg. type of meal there are Caf., soup, sandwiches, hot pies, all sorts

of goodies; soup kitchen—a smaller version of Caf.; the new Grill Room, which we have yet to try; the bar also serves pasties and sandwiches for the pie-and-pint types. If you don't like these, try Sweat's, the University fish-and-chip shop across the road.

- The Union owns two Land-Rovers, recently full of adventures, which they loan out to the more expeditious societies. You have to be over 21 to be able to drive, but if you fancy yourself a budding Hilary or Fuchs you're away there.
- To find anyone in the Union, go to the Porters' Office and tannoy for

them. Anyone can use this except between 12-45 and 1-45 when there's too much happening to be able to hear it anyway.

- If you've got any complaints/suggestions/ideas about the Union, the way it is run, etc., take them to Debates (every Wednesday, 1-30) and bring it up in Private Members' Business. If you don't like the idea, try raising a motion at Union Committee, which you must see at least once if only to believe that it really happens. If you get no joy out of either of those, come to us (Union News Office, next to incoming call-boxes).

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LOOK TO YOUR BOND

Reviewed by

Next Week's Films

M. F. Bull

FOR new readers' information, these reviews are usually longer and more concerned with the films showing. But this week, apart from the fact that I'm not entirely sure what is showing, I'm going to give you a general idea of the various sources of cinematic euphoria available to you in your new home (get that!).

In the town centre itself we have six cinemas. Starting from City Square (that's the bit in the middle replete with electronically tested nymphs) there appears the Majestic, which tends to show BIG films, filling in the intervening periods with normal Rank material.

Moving up to the corner of Briggate and the

the wealthiest man in the world, Auric Goldfinger, make this the most enjoyable.

Along Upper Briggate and round the corner at the end, paradise is complete: the Plaza, Tower and ABC all in a row. The Plaza shows a peculiar mixture of X's, Italian epics, revivals and the occasional good film. The Tower mostly picks them up after they've been to another cinema. The ABC shows customary ABC material—at the moment, HOW THE WEST WAS WON, on a somewhat smaller screen than London. I wouldn't advise it however big the screen.

The last Town cinema

is a new one to me. It's confusingly called the Odeon, and is located in the Merrion Centre. Unfortunately it's been running THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE since it opened, but I suspect this can be taken as a fair sample of future programmes. Time will tell.

But apart from all this there are *n* suburban cinemas, showing the same films far cheaper a few weeks later. Also, of course, Union Cinema on Sunday evenings at an even cheaper rate. For those more serious about their films there is the Union Film Society, Leeds Art Centre Film Group, Leeds Film Society, and Bradford Civic Playhouse.

We are, in Leeds, quite well off—or so it seems at this stage anyway. Disillusionment will come—it always does, but between now and then there's always GOLDFINGER. He seems to be a marketable commodity. . . .



Honor Blackman in the rôle of Pussy Galore is just one of a whole host of Bondwomen. "Goldfinger," being shown at the Odeon until, if ever, public demand wanes, is the most glittering, intricate and fantastic of all the film productions of Ian Fleming's James Bond adventures. From cheating at cards, through painting Shirley Eaton gold, to robbing Fort Knox, the picture moves forward at breath-taking speed.

COME DRINKING WITH JO GARVEY

TO get away from the Union, which is always a good idea, and especially so during the Freshers' Conference, give yourself a treat and wash the grime of Leeds down your throat at some of the renowned Leeds hostelries.

Most pubs in Leeds are large, ugly memorials to the bad old days of the thirties. Worse still, more and more are dressed up to look like Wimpey Bars with tight seating, no singing and none of the good old North Country pub games.

In days gone by, when the Union had a bar with some character, students ventured no further than the Hyde Park—where the beer is still awful, but at least you can guarantee there will be someone there you know.

Real pubs

The Packhorse, Eldon syndrome, is on the same lines, but smaller and nearer. Go in one night when it's crowded—it's a lesson in itself.

The real pubs of Leeds, however, are Wren's, Whitelocks, the Ostlers, the



Marquis and the Yorkshire Hussars for down-town Briggate drinkers, and the Lawnswood, the New Inn and the Original Oak for up-towners. You don't need telling how to get to these—just follow the crowd.

Tetleys

It won't take long for you to notice the solitary beer of Leeds seems to be Tetley, Tetley, Tetley—which takes a lifetime to get used to.

However, if you look round carefully you can (with some searching) find Youngers, John Smith's and Ind-Coope/Watneys—which are usually better.

One tip—it is only the freshers who wince when sipping Tetleys. Don't give yourself away. Keep at it and soon will either get to actually like it or give up beer altogether.

Graduation Day!



The day I came out of the beginner class in money matters. The day I went to the Westminster. Now—I use cheques to pay my bills. The warrants and cheques I receive go straight into my bank. And if some money problem turns up that I don't understand, there's a friendly and well-informed bank manager to help me deal with it. . . . This 'graduation', from beginner to near-expert in money matters, is very easily achieved. Just call at the nearest branch of Westminster Bank and enquire about banking service for students.

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BEHIND THE NEWS

'MORNING. I'm Gilbert Darrow. I write this column. I keep the gossip around this Union dirty. That's my job.

Yes, the Poor Man's Cassandra is back again, vitriol dripping from my pen, evil thoughts wriggling nastily in my 'mind.' A lot of people read me. Almost as many hate my guts.

Not nice

I laugh at Ian Morrison, the 'People's President.' I sneer at Union Committee. I scream with frustration at the University 'Authorities.' I writhe with embarrassment at the antics of many of the 'top 5 per cent.' of Britain's youth.

I'm not very nice to know.

Gilbert Darrow

says . . .

If you want to stay out of this column, do nothing you wouldn't do in City Square. If you want public notoriety, just walk barefoot round the Union, shouting 'Sir Roger Stevens for Prime Minister.' I'll print it.

Vicious

And if last year's anything to go by, you'd probably get in at the next Union Committee bye-election on the strength of it.

I won't say anything vicious about our elected leaders just yet. There'll be plenty of time for that later. But watch for the lively 'let's get our fingers out' Morrison battle grimly with Committee lethargy and a certain paid Union official. Should be good.

A couple of words of warning. People will be after you for money, support, work, laughs (and if you're a woman, other things): don't believe a word anybody says for at least a month.

Lonely

Buy Union News religiously every week. Find out what's going on. And then decide, like all the rest of the Union, that everything's a load of cock and go and get drunk in the Eldon.

You won't be lonely. I'll be there, hiding from my enemies.

TERRY LIGHTFOOT

will be at the

Freshers' HOP

Don't miss it!

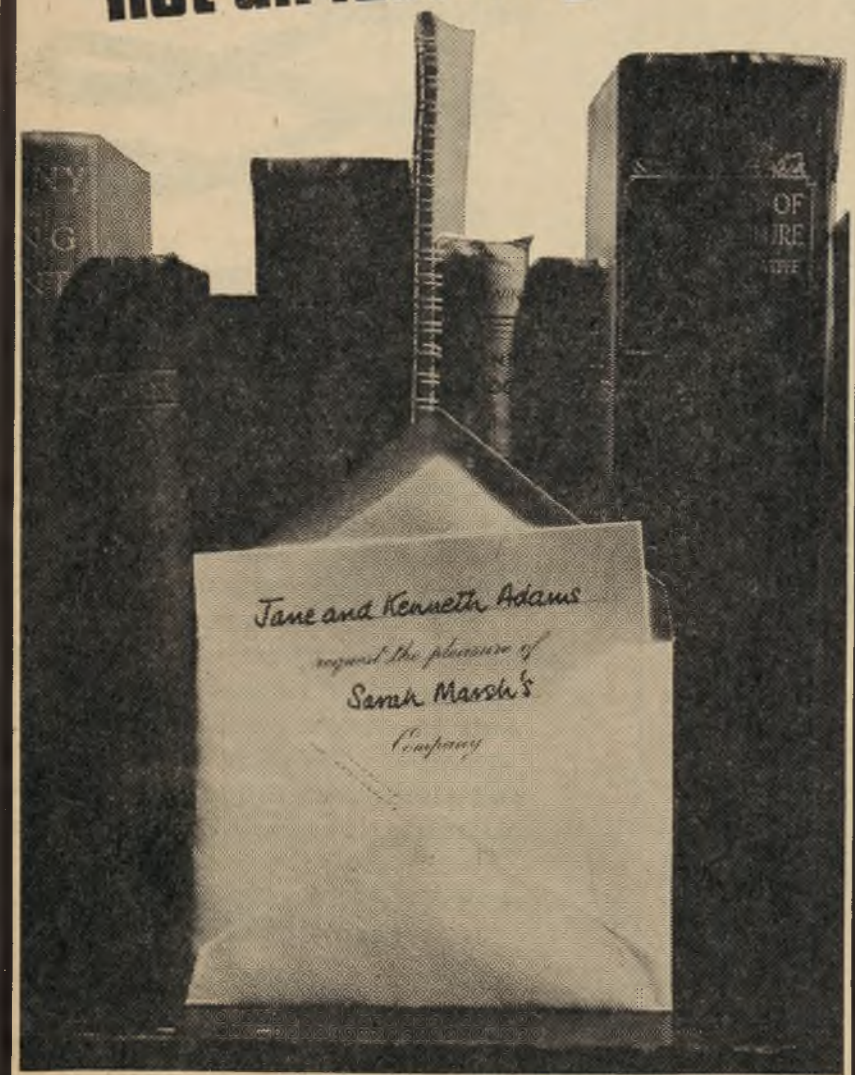
Three (3) other Bands

A bank account helps you to get the most out of life, because with a cheque book and statement you are better able to watch your spending. After paying for essentials you will find yourself with something to spare for leisure. Lots of students use Martins Bank. It's a particularly friendly bank and anybody there will gladly tell you how to open an account.

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Charlton Heston
THE NAKED JUNGLE (A)
Also Short Cut To Hell (A)

Monday, Oct. 5—For 3 days
AUDIE MURPHY
DUEL AT SILVER CREEK (A)

Colour
Plus Van Heflin
WINGS OF THE HAWK (U)

Thursday, Oct. 8—For 3 days
JERRY LEWIS
WHO'S MINDING THE STORE (U)

Plus Dean Martin
WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED? (A)

CAPITOL

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Take your choice from any of 48 clubs

PLENTY FOR EVERYBODY!

Union sport thrives

WITH already close on fifty different athletic clubs and more being formed every year, Leeds is always strongly represented in the field of inter-varsity sport. To complement even this large choice, most of the larger academic and political societies, together with halls of residence, run soccer rugby, cricket and hockey teams.

There is nothing to stop you joining as many of these clubs as you wish, but in doing so it is advisable to watch your capital outlay, and especially the times at which the various sports are played. Most of the team games are played on Wednesdays and Saturdays, while others such as fencing, badminton, boxing, are usually on week-day nights.

Above all, don't be shy about your chances, or bashful of joining the University teams. The standard is usually high, but because of the high turn-over of players many freshers find themselves in the first team by the end of the season.

If your interest in sport is confined to watching rather than actually participating you, too, are equally well catered for.

to choose from — Leeds, Hunslet and poor relations Bramley. Leeds play at Headingley—next door to the County Cricket and Test ground, and for the majority not very far away. Good Rugby Union is played by Headingley R.U.F.C., whose ground is in Kirkstall, just by the "Star and Garter."

Ten-pin bowling is to be had in abundance all round the place, and there is an ice-skating rink on Kirkstall Road.

Notice boards

For all University sport keep your eye on the notice boards just outside the MJ in the bottom corridor.

Outdoor sports are mainly played at the Weetwood ground, which is amongst the finest University sports grounds in the country. They are reached by catching a No. 1 Lawnswood bus up to Weetwood. The No. 1 Headingley bus does not go to Weetwood, and beware of those marked "Restricted."

Indoor sports? Find them in either the men's gym (Cromer Terrace, by the side of the refectory building) or in the P.E. Centre (behind the Union). Facilities which are nowhere near the best in the country.



Action-packed sport at Weetwood—a typical Leeds match.

Most clubs take part in at least two competitions fought out between Manchester, Leeds and Liverpool Universities; and the Universities Athletics Union (UAU) knock-out competitions, in which most Universities outside Oxbridge take part.

LEEDS STUDENT FOR TOKYO

JOHN PADDICK, a twenty-year-old graduate in General Science, has been chosen to represent Great Britain in the 20kms. walk at the Tokio Olympics.

John, who comes from Newcastle-under-Lyme in Staffordshire, has been a member of our athletics and cross-country clubs, and was

an established walker before he came to Leeds in 1961.

John has found few opportunities for competitive walking while at Leeds, but he has easily made the UAU teams when walking events have been held.

He is an ex-Junior Champion in Sweden. He recently gained his first international cap against France, finishing a commendable fourth over 20kms. to Ken Matthews in 1hr. 35min. 28sec., just over 4mins. behind Matthews, who was inside the Olympic record.

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Groundsman dies

IT is my unpleasant duty to record the very sudden and unexpected death of our Head Groundsman, Mr. Charles Hill (Jock to everyone) on Monday, 3rd August. Jock had been our Head Groundsman for nearly seventeen years, and was due to retire on 30th September.

Jock came to Leeds after a long and distinguished service in the R.A.F. He was a Scot and a very proud one. He used to say that he took the job as Head Groundsman as our grounds were a mess, and it was a challenge which he successfully overcame. Today the magnificent expanse of greenery at Weetwood is due to his untiring efforts. He wanted so much to see the ground extensions finished.

Nothing delighted Jock more than for Leeds teams to be successful. He was tremendously interested in students and knew many of them, even those who were only in the lower teams. Only this last season he built a new shot putt area for Dinshaw Irani (the Indian Shot

Putt Champion), because the old one was unsatisfactory. The "thank you" from Irani was all that Jock required. In his office he proudly kept many photographs of Leeds teams pinned on the wall, and every visitor was told what a fine bunch of lads they were.

Many non-sport-playing students in the past complained of the amount of money that was spent on sport. It would have cost a lot more but for Jock. Only a Scot could have got equipment from firms at no cost, a thing which Jock often did.

In June, Jock had been presented with a retirement gift from the Union, and another from the Sports Clubs. The number of students attending this function and his funeral was a fine tribute of the very high respect we all had for him.

Jock leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

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