

LEEDS STUDENT



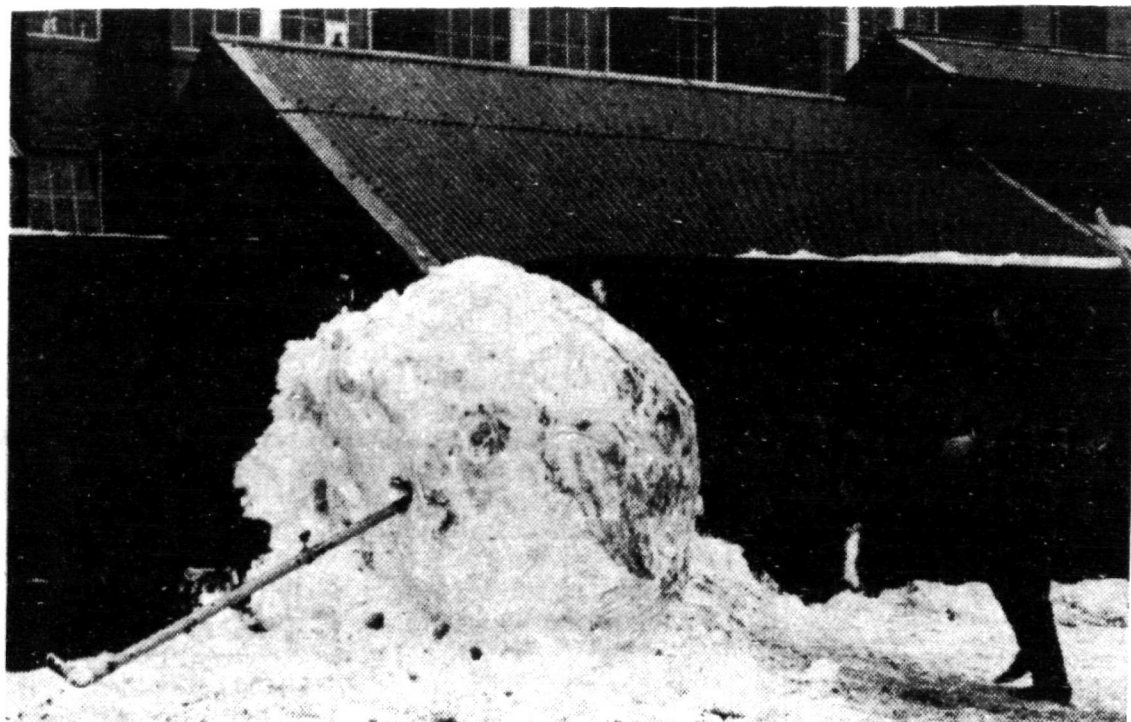
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th 1972

No. 29

Nationwide wave of protest

50 ARRESTED IN DEMONSTRATIONS



Heavy falls of snow this week gave students a chance to make huge balls up. The mass of snow pictured above completely blocked the entrance to St. George's Fields from behind the Geography Department. Later a small clearing was made through the monster ball.

At Bodington Hall the residents succeeded in cutting themselves off from the outside world. When the bakery and Post Office vans arrived on Wednesday morning they found their way barred by a wall of snow across the drive.

NUS backs IRA

THE official IRA received support from NUS on Sunday.

The NUS Extraordinary Conference in London voted to give its full support for all peoples fighting in defence of Catholic areas in Northern Ireland.

A number of Northern Ireland motions were rejected, including a Leeds Poly proposal calling for support for the Army in Northern Ireland, and a NUS Executive proposal that they have freedom of action to make decisions on Northern Ireland policy in the delegates' absence.

A motion which was rejected by last December's Margate Conference was passed. It was a call by Aston University for full financial, constitutional and political autonomy for student unions.

This resolution was supported by both Leeds delegations, despite objections from the Presidents of both unions. Ken Hind, President of the University Union, described the action as "grossly unwise" as it would make the Tory Government

even more determined to clamp down.

A radical motion on the Thatcher document, proposed by Portsmouth Polytechnic, was rejected. It said that if the Government proposed any change in the present union structure, all unions would immediately cease running societies and sports clubs, withdraw from all participation in university functions, and physically occupy the campuses. It was only narrowly defeated, with Leeds University casting the deciding vote against.

"We were told the move was unconstitutional," said Tim O'Connor, a University delegate. "We also opposed the motion because our own Union AGM voted against including political activities in the Constitution."

Cold comfort from braziers

After a mass meeting on Tuesday one hundred and fifty students at Park Lane College of Further Education walked out in protest against the conditions in the St. Peter's annex, near Leeds Parish Church.

They claimed that the classrooms were too cold to study in and that the toilets had been frozen since the weekend.

The college principal, Mr. G. Hume, rejected the complaints that rooms were intolerably cold, and said that the toilets were being attended to (braziers were placed next to them).

The students are to meet again on Monday.

STUDENTS throughout the country joined other demonstrators this week in spontaneous protests against the killing, in Londonderry last week, of thirteen unarmed civilians by British troops.

Nearly 50 students have been arrested in demonstrations at York, Sheffield and Belfast involving occupations of local Army recruiting offices.

by Paul Valley

At York on Tuesday over forty students were arrested after 500 demonstrators had marched three miles through the streets of the city to the Army Careers Office. After a window was smashed the police arrived and arrested 20 students; a further 20 were taken into custody when they went down to the police station to protest about the arrests.

Rights

President of the union at York, Kevin Haymann, said they were claiming their rights as citizens to demonstrate peacefully on any issue, and ought not to be prevented by the police. On Wednesday, seven more students were arrested as the protest continued.

In Sheffield, a similar official union demonstration at the Army recruiting centre ended in four students being arrested; another demonstration is planned there for this afternoon.

In Oxford students occupied the main reception room in the Army, Navy and RAF Information centre with the intention of staying there for 13 hours — one hour for each of the people killed by the British occupying force. But they left at the end of the afternoon saying they had "made their point."

Strike

In many colleges and universities throughout the country lectures have been boycotted in a period of mourning for the murdered people.

At Lancaster the University Senate Room has been occupied and a week long strike is in operation. A torchlight procession was held on the night of the funeral, in which drums beat a funeral march as students bore mock coffins through the city centre.

The biggest demonstrations are going on in Ireland itself.

At Belfast students occupied the Vice-Chancellor's room on Sunday night demanding that he chair their enquiry into the massacre and that the University Senate discuss the events in Derry that day.

The Deputy President, who was later arrested in a demo., commented: "The University has maintained its attitude of academic isolation and neutrality for too long. They are sitting around playing games while the place is being torn apart around them. We have a duty to do something."

Protest in Belfast included a three day boycott of lectures, picketing the Army information office and a march of 2,500 students on the local University Officers Training Corps demanding an end to internment and the withdrawal of troops. Eight students were charged after selective arrests and face six month prison sentences under the newly amended Public Order Act.

Enquiry

At Leeds University nearly 150 students and staff passed a resolution condemning the shootings and demanding a withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland and an end to internment. They also sent telegrams to Mr. Heath and Mr. Faulkner demanding a public enquiry.

An SGM is to be held today at 1 p.m. in Riley Smith Hall to discuss a motion supporting the IRA, condemning British action, demanding action from Senate and to donate £250 from shop fund to the dependents of the victims. (This is not an ultra vires payment as it is from the union's own money and not from LEA subscriptions).

A march is to take place in Leeds city centre tomorrow.

New swimming pool

Athletics facilities are to receive a boost with the provisional offering of a £200,000 grant by the University Grants Commission.

The Union has placed a new swimming pool at the head of its priorities for this grant.

The pool would include a wave-making machine for canoeists and a beach for life-saving practice.

The Union is also pressing for squash courts, hard playing areas by the Sports Hall and at Weetwood, and a boat house.

A UGC representative will shortly be visiting Leeds to discuss the proposals.

Sunday dinner

After a break of a term Sunday evening meals are to be served again in the Old Bar. This has been made possible by the purchase of a new gas cooker and the rebuilding of the kitchen at the back of the Bar.

INSIDE MURDER



A Leeds University student gives an eye witness account of the killings at Derry last Sunday.

— page 5

Editorial

It has seemed recently that students could not see beyond the parochial issues involved in the fight for union autonomy against the Thatcher Report. Even the proposed payments by York and other universities to the Miners' Strike fund have been seen only in the context of whether or not they constitute "ultra vires" payments.

It has looked as if the Government had won.

Whether the financing changes went through or not they had succeeded in halting the growing activity by students in politically dangerous fields, without resorting to obvious repressive measures.

The murder of innocent British citizens in Northern Ireland has put an end to this.

Students all over the country have seen through the Government's lies and evasions and have organised massive and spontaneous demonstrations against their actions in Northern Ireland.

It is refreshing to see how many students care enough about the world outside the campus to get out and do something without any prompting from a central body.

It is a pity that we in Leeds have not joined the rest of the student body in this.

It is not enough to fight the Government on the issue of student union's autonomy alone.

The Government has shown on every front that it is for the strong against the weak, in Britain and in Africa.

The Thatcher consultative document, so misconceived that even the local education authorities, who stood to gain most from it, spoke out against, has shown even those who support their ideology that the Government is incompetent.

They are showing that same incompetence in Northern Ireland and people are dying because of it.

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS BEGIN AT POLY

JOHN JOSEPHS, President of the Polytechnic Union, described a leaflet being put round the Poly by the Socialist Society as "attempt to run a presidential campaign at the expense of the union".

The leaflet lists six grievances which they think highlight the poor running of the union.

The first point accuses the Union of running "a totally ineffective campaign against Margaret Thatcher's proposals". John Josephs in reply to this said that an Ordinary General Meeting had taken the control of the campaign out of the hands of the executive when it had set up an action committee. In reply to the allegation that he had not attended the London demonstration Mr. Josephs said he regretted the fact but had been recovering from a bout of flu.

Leaflet

In reply to the leaflet Mr. Josephs described some of the things that the union has done during his term of office. They have made progress in the setting up of a student health service, modernised the staff structure of the union, redecorated the Bar and instigated a Semi formal/formal Ball.

"Above all," said Mr. Josephs "we have put Leeds Polytechnic on the map both locally and nationally. We were one of the prime movers of the NUS Ents policy on restricting the fees paid to groups and have spoken a number of times at NUS meetings. Locally help has been given to the running

by Richard Kemp

of Leeds Student."

Mr. Josephs said that the leaflet was not an official Socialist Society handout but rather the work of individuals within the society, but a Socialist representative said his society took full responsibility for what was contained in the leaflet.

Machine Monopoly

In his inaugural lecture this week, Professor Michael Wells of the department of Computational Science posed the question whether the potential benefits of a computer network truly outweighed the potential risks raised by their use.

He said that, so far, the development of larger and larger computer systems, with their ever expanding network of data communications and storage systems, had been justified on economic grounds, but such systems encouraged the making of decisions about very complex systems, such as the ecological system of the Earth, on too narrow a basis.

The justification for teaching computing was not just to produce a small body of experts in computing, but also a large body of socially alert people capable of maintaining the master-servant relationship between man and machine.

ULSTER FIELD TRIP OFF

PARTLY because of the political situation, the University will not be sending students to Northern Ireland this Easter.

The organiser of the trip, Mr. Jack Hartley, said that the fact that there was a Naval cadet amongst the group had nothing to do with his decision to change the format this year.

"They are all students as far as I am concerned," he said.

The main reason for cancellation he said was that the group of 115 students would be too big to take.

He discounted rumours that the behaviour of last year's group in the hotel had anything to do with the decision.

For the past six years all the members of the Earth Sciences Department have gone on a two-week field course to Ballycastle. This year only 35 students, all 2nd year geologists, will be allowed to go. The remainder of the group, about 80 students, will spend 2 days on local field trips in Wharfedale and Ingleborough.

STUDENT WORLD



Newcastle

The unpopular decision to introduce plastic cutlery into the Union Refec. last term to counteract thefts of the original steel cutlery, may have been an astute move by the Catering Committee, judging by the experience of the Daily Mirror canteen in London.

At the beginning of 1971 they imposed a 5p deposit on each item of cutlery in an effort to halt the steady flow out of the canteen. Since then, not only have they found that thefts have stopped; they have also acquired some 200 new sets from undisclosed sources. Apparently, people are taking them from other canteens and selling them at 5p a time to the IPC.

Exeter

Mr. J. A. Mozley, Warden of Devonshire House, has closed down the Snacks Meals Bar in Cornwall House during the evening so that no evening meal is now served there.

The argument for the closure is that the Bar is losing money and by closing it the Refec. will receive greater use. In fact, the main result of the closure has been an increase in sales for the Black Horse public house.

Hull

The sabbatical president of Hull University and also the House Secretary have resigned, following the decision of a

university union SGM which gave support to last week's sit-in in the admin. block.

At a meeting on Monday afternoon, over two and a half thousand people voted with a majority of 5-1 to give official union backing to the 200 students still occupying the admin. building in protest against the amount of money the university has invested in South Africa.

Cambridge

Union President, David Powell, has accused eight UC candidates of canvassing during elections. This is illegal in Union elections.

However, conclusive evidence has been found that Powell himself canvassed in a past election. Commenting on this he said: "I'm obviously no angel," but he thought the subject "totally irrelevant" to the present situation.

Birmingham

Plans are under way to build floating halls of residence, on the canal that runs past the University.

Already the first purpose-built halls that float are taking shape in a secluded backwater on the Clent Hills.

Each 'Barge Hall' will have its own President or 'Captain' who will have the customary nautical privileges — keel-hauling, walking the plank and cat-o'-nine-tails. It seems that Halls could at last become fun.

BLUES SOCIETY

presents

STEVE PHILIPS

plus Support

Thursday, 10th February

Union Quiet Room

Members 15p

Non-Members 20p

DEMONSTRATION AND MARCH

in support of the

CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT
IN N. IRELAND

LEEDS TOWN HALL

SATURDAY, 5th FEBRUARY — 2 p.m.

To co-incide with a Civil Rights march in Newry

Speakers:

GERRY DOHERTY (Clann Na h Eirann)

FRANCIS DEVINE (Clann Na h Eirann)

POLYTECHNIC UNION SHOP

— run by the Union for Students

Consort Coffee (4oz.)	23p
100 Tetley Tea Bags	26p
Marmalade & Jam (1lb.)	9p
Alpen Cereal	14p
Quaker Oats (24oz.)	11p
Half-coated Chocolate Biscuits	10p
Vesta Beef Curry (2)	18p
4 Hamburgers in Gravy	15p
Hartley's Large Garden Peas	7p
Giant Radiant	17p
Large Toothpaste	15p
Toilet Rolls	6p

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Birthday
Anniversary
Valentine

CARDS

at

STUDENTS STATIONERS

172/4 Woodhouse Lane

(Opposite Parkinson Building)

University NUS delegates ignore Union Mandate

TWO members of the Leeds University delegation to last Sunday's NUS Conference in London defied their AGM mandate and made speeches against instructions by the Union. The allegations were made by Paul Worthington, Chairman of the delegation, and a number of other delegates.

Mr. Worthington said: "Union Policy elected them as delegates to represent Union policies, not their own."

The delegates involved, Dettie Gormally and Mike Howgate, defended their actions as entirely within the constitution. "We have a right to speak as a minority," Miss Gormally said. "We agree we must vote with the delegation. We were carrying out the Union mandate from Union Council to get rid of the Tory Government."

Miss Gormally was also accused of using her speaking privileges to make it seem to the Conference as if her opinion was, in fact, the opinion of the delegation. She apologised for this. "I should

by John Bradley

have said I spoke as a minority, but I didn't."

Mr. Worthington was more emphatic. "I informed the Conference that she was speaking against the mandate," he noted, "and that her speech was completely unsanctioned."

Organ freezing Leeds

Deep freeze techniques for body organs, and the development of artificial kidneys and other "spare parts" will be among the research projects to benefit from the new Leeds University Centre for Studies in Medical Engineering.

The centre was inaugurated last week, and was set up to draw various research teams closer together by instituting regular meetings and mounting short lecture courses.

Leeds was the first University to set up a department of medical physics in the 1950's, and the new centre indicates the still growing interest in this field.

Tee-total corridor

Members of the Blues and Folk Societies will be pleased to know that the quiet room is now licensed. The only catch is that the corridor between the old bar and the quiet room is not licensed and the bar staff refuse to serve through the hatch which connects the two.

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80 Piccadilly, London W1. Tel: 01-493 6321



An eclectic anthology

SEX, violence, perversion, — then more sex, violence, and perversion, these were the main elements of one of the all-time great aesthetic experiences witnessed in the Riley Smith Hall last Thursday by a large handful of the esoteric cognoscenti.

Engineers' Pantomime

The Houldsworth Society's production of Cinderella was one of the best ever seen. Their transvestite Ugly Sisters were a bit of a drag, but on the whole this was as eclectic an anthology of modern theatrical styles as

has yet been produced on the British proscenium stage.

Although these Thespian engineers were ideologically prone to the worst excesses of petty-bourgeois intellectualism, their little patiche of Kubrick's seminal interpretation of the troglodyte and his environment (2001) proved to be an iconoclastic venture into what was otherwise a mediocre backwater of light entertainment.

Univ. Exec. in brief

- * Cleared up the arrangements of the forthcoming Executive elections.
- * Ironed out the anomalies in the Constitution resulting from the AGM.
- * Decided to recommend a course evaluation scheme to UC. Report to be submitted by the IVP.
- * Decided the Union opening hours for the Easter vac.
- * Re-presented the Cultural Affairs Committee minutes to UC for their overdue consideration.
- * Accepted the GAC minutes
- * Refused to grant Engineering Society £250 to underwrite any losses on the Engineers' Ball.
- * Went into camera to discuss staff matters.
- * Refused to co-opt NUS Sec. to Exec.

AVALANCHE

Drinking was interrupted at 10.05 p.m. on Tuesday evening by a severe fall of snow in the Union Extensions.

Andy Jarosz, Union Secretary, said that at one stage parts of the Union were ankle deep in snow. A full scale snowball fight developed which spread throughout the building and prevented many students from safely leaving for home.

Having intervened between two individuals who were in the process of turning the snowball fight into a glass fight John Bisbrowne, IVP, was told that he would be reported to House Sec. Abdul Hai for ejecting them from the Union before the appointed hour of 12 midnight!

The following motion has been tabled for the O.G.M. next Tuesday:—

"This O.G.M. of L.U.U. NOTES that on 24th April 1971, the Standing Committee on Senate Business "had asked the Vice-Chancellor and the Registrar-elect to prepare a memorandum setting out the various issues to be borne in mind if and when any problems regarding membership of and the financing of Student Unions arose for consideration at its next meeting" (quoted from Senate minute 4532 (5/5/71)).

NOTES that the Senate minutes of 6/10/71 state that during this Committee's discussion of the Memorandum the following points were made:—

- c. the general public outside the University was startled to find that the course of the last twenty years;
- b. it was unfair to impose compulsory membership upon students because the Union was so unrepresentative in so many ways, and the proportion of students who use the Union regularly and fully was less than one half. Nevertheless, the Union must have an assured income;
- c. The general public outside the University was startled to find that the Union facilities were financed on such an impressive scale and directly from public funds without any control over the way in which they were expended;
- d. a point which ought to be taken into account was the importance of the individual student being able to feel that he had a part to play in deciding how the money at the disposal of the Union was spent; in practice this was not the case;
- e. the argument in favour of a guaranteed income for the Union was questioned. One of the common problems of organisations of all types was acquiring and maintaining a steady income, so that a guaranteed income put the students in a special privileged position. It could be held that an element for the payment of subscriptions to the Union should be included in a student's grant, so that in agreeing to subscribe to the Union, a student would be making some sort of choice in terms of disposing of his own resources; for instance, the suggestion was made that the compulsory Union fee should be reduced to £5 and that the student should receive £10 for expenditure in respect of social and recreational activities organised by the Union;
- f. discussions in the departmental Staff/Student Committees on the subject of the Union would be a useful guide to the views of a cross-section of the students;
- g. there seemed to be a general tendency at the present time for students to seek common room facilities away from the Union, which had grown so large and impersonal. On the other hand, if students opted out of the Union, it would narrow the range of contact which students would make in the course of their University life. Although there were various improvements which could be introduced into the Union as at present constituted nevertheless the financial standing and independence of the Union must be upheld.

(quoted from Senate minute 5913 (6/10/71))

NOTES that at the request of the Vice-Chancellor the memorandum was not distributed to members of Senate.

NOTES with alarm the strong anti-Union bias of these minutes in that they report statements about the Union which are not true, and others which are reminiscent of the lowest sort of anti-student gossip in the cheapest daily papers; and wonders what was the nature of the Vice-Chancellor's memorandum "which had stimulated the Committee's discussion"!!!

NOTES that the Senate had thus voiced misconceptions almost identical to those in Thatcher's Document in advance of its publication.

CONSIDERS that from the Union's point of view, it was most unfortunate that the Committee on Senate Business should have presented to the governing body of the University such distorted and erroneous concepts of the Union without full and open discussion of the memorandum which provoked these concepts to be expressed — especially since this happened immediately prior to Senate's discussions on the Thatcher Document on Financing of Student Unions, and at just the time when the Union led itself to ask for the full support of the University authorities in its campaign for the complete rejection of the document.

FEELS that it can no longer trust a Vice-Chancellor to support us against future measures the Government may consider, when he has told us in our own building, that he is on our side, yet has previously presided over such an anti-student Committee meeting, without correcting or qualifying the fallacies stated and subsequently printed.

CONSIDERS that the committee structure of the University is such that a small minority group of professional and professional administrators can control by bureaucratic expertise the policy making of the University, and accordingly mandates the President to inform all members of the Senate and of the Standing Committee on Senate Business, in writing with a copy to be displayed on the day-to-day board for a fortnight, that:—

"Re Senate minute 5913 (6/10/71), L.U.U., through its constitutional, democratic, and open policy-making body, the general meeting, has resolved that it considers that:—

- a. the nature of the Government of the University, and of the University itself, has undergone a slow change since the Charter was granted at the turn of the Century;

b. The University Government is unrepresentative in so many ways; the proportion of Professors who take part in the decision-making regularly and fully is less than one half;

c. If it could know the full facts, the 'general public' outside the University would certainly be startled to find that the University is financed on such an impressive scale and largely from public funds taxed from the working people of the U.K., without any democratic control (internal or external) over the way in which this finance is expended;

d. A point of view which ought to be taken into account is the importance of the individual member of the University being able to feel that he has a part to play in deciding how the money at the disposal of the University is spent; in both theory and practice this is not the case;

e. Following the kind suggestion of Standing Committee on Senate Business, we agree that the staff/student committee would indeed be a very useful guide to the views of a cross-section of the students on any matter, if only there were discussions in these committees; but we note that any failure to have discussion results from the Professors, and other highly-ranked staff preventing (often discreetly), or indeed ignoring any discussion;

f. There seems to be a general tendency for members of the University to be alienated from the University decision-making structures, which have anyway grown so large and impersonal we wonder if this has resulted in a narrowing of the range of contact between the governing minority, and general university life;

g. We must admit that we have incidentally found a few improvements that you could introduce into the University as at present constituted".

FURTHER, we absolutely repudiate that the Senate has any supposed right to pass judgement on the Union, without having the courtesy to advise us in advance of its intention, the courtesy to show us the documents, memoranda and newspaper columns on which it bases its stimulating discussions, nor indeed without having first of all "set its own house in order" on those matters on which it has chosen to criticise us.

WE RECOGNISE that so long as the governing body forms its policy and opinions on the basis of a discussion of a committee which in turn obtains its information from the secret memoranda of the two senior administrators, then not only is the University's genuine support in our struggles against the Document not to be expected, but such support as may be voiced from time to time is to be understood as strictly limited and suspect as regards integrity.

Finally, we deplore as strongly as possible this treatment of our Union by the University, in this, our hour of greatest danger.

We repeat that we recognise the desirability of student participation in the general running of the University, and the necessity of our participation in discussion and decision-making on matters directly concerning the welfare of students. By rejecting even the recommendation of its own Committee on the Constitution, Senate showed the whole University that after seven years of studying the matter of a new Constitution it could not produce a responsible decision. We consider that not until this Constitution and present de facto arrangements are consigned to the dustbin, will there be a possibility of responsible government.

We recognise that it is not only the students who are being shoddily treated by the professorial minority, but also the staff of this University, and moreover, as this particular case illustrates, quite often the professors as such are not given the opportunity to fully participate in the decision making, this power lying in the hands of professional administrators and a very small group of carefully-selected professors, whose prime function in this University seems to be that of bureaucratic magnates.

We consider that at this critical point in the discussion of the Constitution — while we are waiting for Council to decide whether or not to over-rule Senate, we must make it clear that Senate is no longer acceptable to, or trusted by the students.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE TO ADOPT THE FOLLOWING STRATEGY:—

- i) To mandate all our representatives and delegates to withdraw from every committee of Senate (leaving representatives and delegates on committees of Council etc. in order to abide by the Preamble of the Union Constitution:— "The objects of the Union shall be (d) To provide, on behalf of its members, for representation on University bodies . . ."), until a new University constitution is implemented.

ii) To concentrate our activity at departmental and Faculty level, in order to work for the improved welfare of students on matters of direct daily concern, such as course-content, teaching facilities, exam reform, and to thus be working positively for the de facto decentralisation of the decision making, independently of whatever higher bodies may decide on the Constitution.

iii) To show our willingness to work together with progressive members of staff in their struggle to isolate Senate.

iv) To mandate Union Council and Executive, in conjunction with Education Committee to commence a continuous campaign to argue for the rejection of the present system of University government, to hold discussions etc. (with invited speakers) in order that the Union might adopt a coherent strategy as to what is to be done.

If you wish to put forward your views or amend this motion please come to the O.G.M. on Tuesday, 8th February.

Cancelled lectures cause sit-in

Vote for

Voting for the President of the University Union takes place on 21st and 22nd February. Nominations opened yesterday and will close next Thursday.

Hustings will take place at the Halls of Residence on the evenings of 15th - 18th February and in the Riley Smith on the 14th February.

personal column

You punk, SCICLUNA. Resign! Post 'er a poster for Valentines, Happy Birthday Nick. Exit pursued by a MONGOOSE.

PINTER'S "BIRTHDAY PARTY" RSH FEB. 8, 9, 10. 7.30.

Purged Reviews Editor requires lucrative position on anarchist newspaper. Discos—RSH Monday 9 to 11.45. 10p THE WHITE DWARF BECOMES THE DARK HORSE.

Rent-an-Egg. Apply Gosling. EXIT, pursued by a GOOSE.

PINTER'S "BIRTHDAY PARTY" RSH FEB. 8, 9, 10. 7.30.

Blocked any bus gangways lately, John? Did you say the Union Shop sells posters?

Stolen knickers for sale. Apply 'E for Exotic'.

Alarm Clock — Paul.

Is Joe still punch drunk, Barbara? Chief Executive Macduck is a sexy beast.

BEER, wine, groceries from CLAYTON'S, Westfield Crescent, off Woodsley Road. OPEN until 10 p.m. BARRELS to order.

Keith for Ed.

It's nothing personal Geoff: it's just that I can't stand PALESTRINA.

I'd like to buy the world a poster. Cheaper prices are a real Philip.

PINTER'S "BIRTHDAY PARTY" RSH FEB. 8, 9, 10. 7.30.

Not the biggest woman in Leeds, but we believe the best at losing her cool — and at losing her head.

Don't go Cath, I'm going to bed — Andy (in sealskin outfit).

YORK FILM FESTIVAL — FEB. 3rd, 4th. FILMS on CUBA, S. AFRICA, etc. — OR JUST GO. 7.5p.

Alarm Clock — Paul.

Happy 21st Paul and Keith. Luv Fred.

Exit, pursued by a bear.

PINTER'S "BIRTHDAY PARTY" RSH FEB. 8, 9, 10. 7.30.

Disco — RSH MONDAY 10p.

England expects every man to buy a poster.

Neil Taggart died this week. No flowers please.

Swiss Family Duthie.

Rent-a-Soap-Powder. Apply Flash.

Did you really see Rod Stewart with a psychedelic nude in the Union Shop?

Does Sue really lay eggs?

DR. COLIN'S BACK ON THE JOB AGAIN THEN.

Mr. Bewsher is an inspiration to all young people. Still EMBARRASSED, Mr. Hind?

Someone wants a poster from you.

Is the Treasurer a lame duck? Exit, pursued by a bear.

Yes (Andy's maiden bit, except for entry above re Cath).

PINTER'S "BIRTHDAY PARTY" RSH FEB. 8, 9, 10. 7.30.

Say it with a poster.

ANARCHY lives on at 140 Woodsley Road.

Alarm Clock — Paul.

All day until 10 p.m. food and beer from Clayton's, Westfield Crescent, off Woodsley Rd. Barrels to order.

SWANEE RIVER was floating through the Union again last weekend.

Posters beat the shit out of flowers Education Committee. Today. 1.10 p.m. Committee Room B.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PETE — LUV FIONA.

Mr. Yates thinks he is there already.

A pity, because he may well be wrong.

Operas written—apply Valley-Taggart Enterprises, 4th pipe along, Great Hall organ.

Someone somewhere wants a POSTER from you.

Congratulations Mik and Anne.

Organ playing for every occasion.

Special rates for friends (particularly weddings). Easy terms. No Palestrina of any kind permitted though (apply 12 St. John's Terrace for that). Apply — Reviews Editor (now defunct).

"But I didn't have no mandate. An' me mother was ill, an' I 'ad loads of werk t'do. Mind you, don't think I am making excuses". Exit pursued by a bear. Quote P.V.

R.I.P. MOGGY. Sadly missed by all at No. 29.

Alarm Clock — Paul.

A crowded meeting in the stairs and corridor outside the office of Dr. Patrick Nuttgens, the Director of the Polytechnic, passed a motion of censure on him on Friday afternoon for failure to ensure that lectures are cancelled during Union general meetings.

John Josephs, Union President, addressing the meeting of 100 students, accused the Director of refusing to act whilst knowing that department heads were not taking notice of his memo reminding them of the cancellation of lectures during meetings.

Dr. Nuttgens spoke to the meeting after Mr. Josephs. He said his was a reasonable and logical minded administration and set out to be entirely co-operative with the Union.

He made it clear he had not received a single complaint from any student over the cancellation of lectures.

by Ian Coxon

The next meeting, the AGM on 9th February, he continued, would be no problem as cancellation had been agreed. However the meeting falls on a Wednesday afternoon when lectures are cancelled in any case to allow students to take part in sporting activities.

When pressed to enforce the rule on cancellation of lectures Dr. Nuttgens refused to act. He said that the position over the holding of general meetings after the academic year was being reviewed and he would do nothing until the matter had been set before the Academic Board.

Students do something practical

Evening classes in several practical courses are to start in the University Union next week for an experimental period.

The scheme was started because leisure-card courses in the city do not coincide with term-time.

Norman Kay, Cultural Affairs Secretary said: "I hope they will give students engrossed in academic disciplines some acquaintance with practical subjects."

The six courses are first aid, pottery, basic cookery, car maintenance, elementary dress-making, and hairdressing and beauty care. If they are a success, Leeds Education Committee will be helping to provide a wider range of subjects from the start of next session.



35 folk dancers were given a civic reception by the Lord Mayor of Leeds, Ald. Trevor Watson, last Friday.

The reception was given in honour of the prestige endowed on the city and the University as a result of their tour of France last summer. After performing traditional English folk dances in several provincial towns the group joined representatives from 30 other countries in Nice for a five day festival.

This year, as members of the newly formed Clog Society, they are planning a tour of France, Italy, and Poland as official representatives of the University Union.

The Birthday Party

by H. PINTER

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Around Town



TRUNK

The biggest telephone cable in Europe, linking London, Birmingham and Manchester by the mid-1970's, is to be extended to Leeds.

The 230-mile super cable, carrying 100,000 telephone calls at the same time, will form a new high-capacity spine for Britain's fast-growing trunk-call network. The complete cable will be working by 1977 with the opening of the Manchester-Leeds section.

ELEPHANT

The Arndale Centre bowling alley in Headingley, described as a "decaying white elephant" is to be converted into office accommodation. The Environment Secretary gave permission for this change after a public inquiry which accepted that there was a shortage of office accommodation in that part of the City.

BUSES

Another 30 Leeds City Transport double-decker buses have been fitted with radio-telephones, bringing the total of radio-equipped vehicles to 390.

150 bus shelters have also been erected for the City by advertising contractors under the scheme by which Leeds is getting 300 shelters free of cost to the ratepayers.

FROST

Sixteen degrees of frost were recorded in Leeds on Sunday night, the coldest night in the city since January 1969 when 17 degrees were recorded.

500 BEDS

An ambulance lift of 140 patients operated at St. James' Hospital when the new £1,000,000 Beckett Wing opened. The old E block will be demolished later this year to make way for a 500 bed block taking in a maternity unit.

ENQUIRY

A public session of enquiry into police-immigrant relations in Leeds will be held by the House of Commons select committee on Race Relations and Immigration at Leeds Civic Hall on February 17th. This has no connection with the inspection of Leeds Police Force being carried out by Inspectors of Constabulary or the recent Oluwale case.

RING ROAD

A £1,800,000 contract has been placed for building the final stretch of the £12,500,000 Leeds Inner Ring road. Work has already started on the dual-carriage motorway which will run from the Westgate roundabout to Armley road. The Inner ring road was started in 1964 and the first stage was opened in 1967.

ABORTION

The abortion boom in Britain has not reached hospitals governed from Leeds. The Leeds area total for December was 182, the second lowest figure among all the 16 hospital regions in England and Wales. Oxford has the lowest total.

GOLDEN MILE

A seven storey car park for 176 cars, with ground-floor shops and basement storage is to be built in Albion Street, in the city's "Golden Square Mile". The development is to be carried out by National Car Parks and is estimated to cost £200,000.

MORE JOBS

A £1,200,000 deal between clothing groups in Leeds and London has brought big hopes of expansion to six Leeds factories. The deal involves the sale of the Leeds based Harrison Gloucester, the country's biggest privately owned clothing manufacturer, to the Lincroft Kilgour group.

FIRE RISK

Stiffer fire laws and increased pressure from the expanded court system have meant that many functions will be unable to use the Town Hall from July. Chair stacking in the corridors and the use of cylinder gas have been banned as fire risks and consequently events such as dances and exhibitions will not be able to be held there.

Compiled by Simon A. Carter

POST-GRADUATE TEACHING QUALIFICATION

Why not spend your year in the Derbyshire Hills at
MATLOCK COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
write to: The Academic Registrar, Matlock College of Education, Matlock,
Derbyshire DE4 3FW.

SHOT IN THE BACK

FOUR students from Leeds were among an unofficial "Peace Action" group which visited Northern Ireland last weekend, to distribute leaflets to the British Army in Belfast. Two of the party, Adrian Wynne and Sue Gilholm, took part in the civil rights march in Londonderry, during which 13 people were killed.

They collected statements from some of the marchers and talked to the organisers of the march.

The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, who organised the march, are a non-violent group. Although the march was illegal under the Special Powers Act, they were determined to avoid trouble.

The march included members of the Provisional IRA, but stewards disarmed them before it started. Most of the people on the march, the largest ever civil rights demonstration in Londonderry, were teenage girls and middle aged women.

When the crowd was held up by the barricades on William Street, preventing them from entering Guildhall, where a rally was to be held, a number of young boys began throwing stones, estimated at no more than 30 stones in all.

Tear Gas

The soldiers on the barricades, men of the 2nd Battalion Royal Greenjackets, replied with massive doses of gas, and a water-cannon was driven through the crowd at ten to fifteen miles per hour, without any attempt to stop. The 20,000 marchers who were crammed into William Street, unable to move, panicked. About thirty or so were blinded and violently sick.

Organisers announced that a meeting was starting at Free Derry Corner and the marchers moved there. Almost immediately the paratroopers, members of the 1st Battalion, the Parachute Regiment, arrived in five Saracens.

Bernadette Devlin, speaking from the back of a lorry, told everybody to stay where they were. "There are more than fifteen of us to every soldier," she announced.

The soldiers opened fire at the platform from the Derry walls and fired three shots — one of them only just missed Miss Devlin. Then the square was filled with screaming people and soldiers firing indiscriminately.

The army has said that it only opened fire after it had been fired upon. But there were no gunmen on the march and the Provisionals claim that they only came down with their guns after at least six people had been shot.

It is a fact that the army shot men who were holding white handkerchiefs clearly in the air — and shot them in the back. Photographs were taken of at least one man being shot while holding a white handkerchief and going to tend a wounded friend.

It is a fact too, that the army shot dead at least thirteen people and seriously injured many more with their guns and tanks. One young girl was run over by a tracked vehicle and later had both legs amputated.

1. The march was held on 28th Jan. 1972. It was a peaceful demonstration. The marchers were carrying banners and flags. The march was held in the city of Londonderry. The march was held in the city of Londonderry. The march was held in the city of Londonderry.

2. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers.

3. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers.

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6. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers. Some people were hit by the soldiers.

Two of the statements taken from a march organiser and a marcher.

NEWSIGHT

The army's own casualties numbered only two. This could never have happened if the marchers had been armed.

Was a massacre a mistake or was it deliberately provoked by the Government?

The "Guardian" reported on January 25th that many army units in Ireland had asked that the Parachute Regiment "be kept out of their areas" because their tactics were too rough.

Yet the Parachute Regiment was specially flown in from Belfast to deal with the march.

Observers on the march noticed that men carrying sub-machine guns were scattered through the marchers. Although dressed in civilian clothes, these were unmistakably members of the army, not the IRA.

There were reports of shots coming from Protestant areas.

Was the massacre deliberately provoked?

"I'm first a soldier then a human being".

(A soldier in Belfast)

"The day I'm given an inhumane order I'll tell them it's just not cricket".

(An officer in Belfast)

Three Saracens sped up Rossville Street, stopped, and one went over to the waste ground opposite the Rossville Flats; a number of soldiers jumped out and tried to arrest a few rioters. The men from the other two Saracens jumped out and took cover behind some walls. They then fired some rubber bullets. They saturated the streets behind the maisonettes in Rossville Street. They fired a number of shots (live rounds) in which a man was shot dead and a friend in front of me was hit in the right hand side and he fell up against me (I thought he was dead). The rest of the crowd ran and I dragged him to a safe place then carried him to a house in which we placed him on the sofa. He was still breathing.

A Creggan citizen.

The NICRA demonstration left Bishops Fields, Creggan at approximately 2.30 p.m. and proceeded towards the Guildhall Square via Southway, Brandywill Road, Lecky Road, Westland Street, Lonemore Road, Creggan Street and into William Street where the Security Forces had barricades across the road.

About 15,000 - 20,000 were marching behind the lorry by this time and the march was peaceful, orderly and good humoured.

Realising that it was impossible to go through the barricade and into the Guildhall Square the lorry swung into Rossville Street and proceeded to "Free Derry Corner", Lecky Road to hold the rally.

Some people were left at the barricade and these were increased by the marchers coming down William Street.

Some of the young boys started throwing stones at the barricade and the Stewards were trying to prevent them. (Waste ground at the corner of Chamberlain Street provided the stones. They were not carried during the march). I was at the head of the crowd with the rest of the stewards.

The army was lined up behind me, behind the barricades and one of the soldiers, I presume he was an officer as he was giving orders, had his S.L.R. trained on the crowd. There was an extension in the S.L.R.

At no time did I see marchers with C.S. Gas Canisters or Street. At this point I was struck on the head by something, maybe a brick, and was brought to a house in Chamberlain Street to have the wound dressed. This was about ten minutes after the marchers had reached the barricade and while my head was being dressed someone came in looking for the first aid personnel and a man had been shot. The army opened up on the crowd then and not after ½ hour as they stated.

At no time did I see marchers with C.S. Gas Canisters or petrol bombs and certainly no-one was armed.

Ann Hope,

NICRA Executive.

John Bradley

compares academic freedom in the States with that in Britain.

Another difference between the British and American popular attitudes to university: this time, what the people think of the professors and how they treat them in situations of civil turmoil. First, a case in America.

I witnessed my first round-up and imprisonment of dis-

senting intellectuals in the United States two years ago. They had defied orders from the head of the military police (who had occupied the campus of my University with 500 men) that forbade any demonstrations on the campus during the occupation. The professors decided to

disobey these orders, and staged a sit-in in what was left of the administration building.

The military commander warned them that if they persisted in this illegal act, they would be arrested and imprisoned. The building was invaded by police, rifles at the ready (a cliché, but true). Transport vans were brought up within view of the men inside. The professors defied the police, and all 72 of them (the University of Buffalo lists 30,000 students with its night school and extensions) were escorted from the building to Buffalo's version of Crumlin Road, where they

were interned as promised.

I have not heard of this happening in Britain since the Reformation. Perhaps it does not because there may be a general recognition that it is essentially barbaric behaviour, something at which the Americans are historically much better suited to than civilised people. In spite of Mary Whitehouse, I think there are rather fewer individual dismissals for political beliefs as well. Whatever the case, I leave you with four such items which occurred in America in just the past year. As a reminder that it still goes on, as a function of patriotism and middle class morals. As a warning.

Suspension

Augustine Caffrey, Jesuit priest, facing suspension from Fairfield University. Chan-

cellor William McInnes has declared that a professor at a Roman Catholic institution can not teach theology while questioning his faith. Caffrey admits to this, the board of trustees defies McInnes, but reviews Caffrey's case for future consideration.

Michael Parenti, former instructor, Kent State, has his contract revoked by the trustees of the University of Vermont. Their reason: "to protect the image of the University." Parenti's crime: fighting with a policeman at Kent just after the shootings.

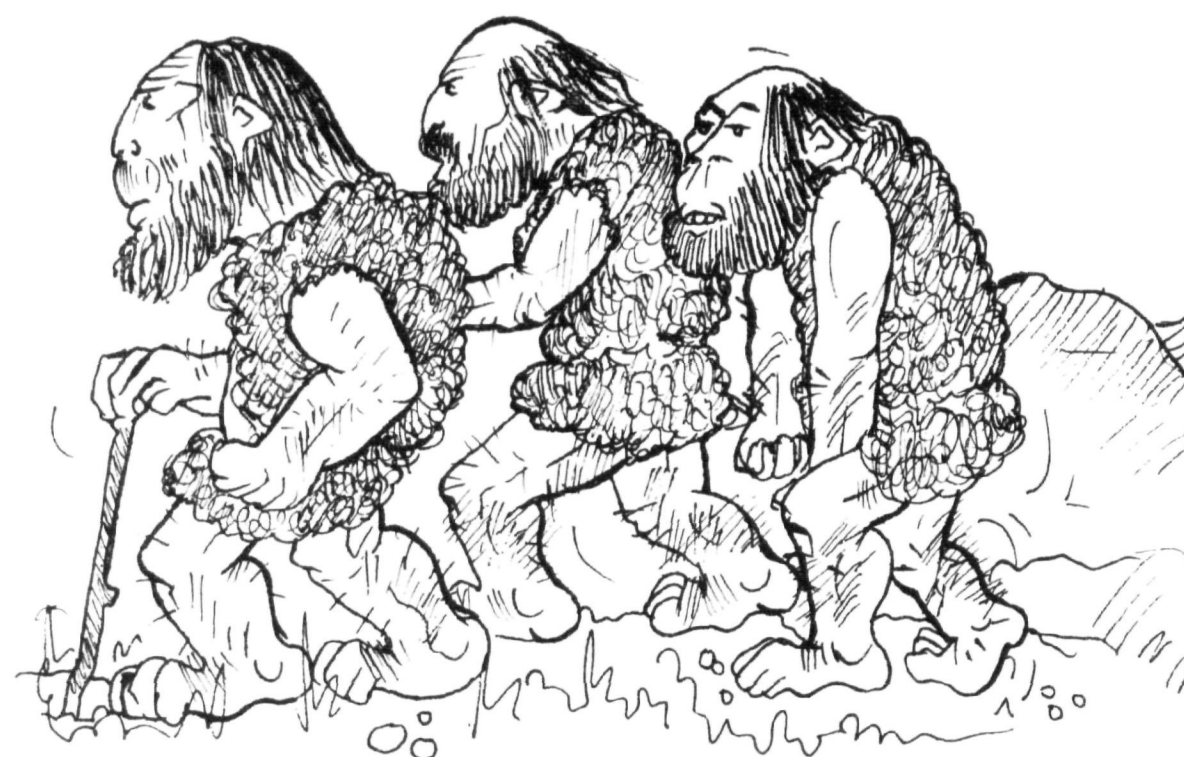
Lee Weiner, just appointed to the faculty of Rutgers University. Pressured into resigning by the state Governor, because a number of New Jersey legislators took exception to his remarks in the *New York Times* that he was "trying to organise a

new kind of Communist Party in New Jersey."

Dismissal

H. Bruce Franklin, dismissed last month from a tenured post as associate professor of English at Stanford University. Former intelligence officer for the Strategic Air Command, an acknowledged expert on Herman Melville, and a self-proclaimed Maoist. Dismissed by the board of trustees, by a vote of 5-2, for inciting students to break into a campus computer centre; and also, said the trustees, "because he engages in a pattern of conduct that constitutes a continual challenge to the institution."

Praise God there is still one spot in the world that can take challenge without falling to pieces.



A test of endurance which involves crossing some of the roughest, and most beautiful, country in England.



Cleveland Lyke Wake Dirge

THIS yah neet, this yah neet,
Ivvery neet an' all,
Fire an' fleet an' cannle leet,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.
When thoo frae hence away art passed
Ivvery neet an' all,
Ti Whinny Moor thoo cums at last,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.
If ivver thoo gav owther hosen or shoon,
Ivvery neet an' all,
Clap thee doon, an' put 'em on,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.
Bud if hosen an' shoon thoo niver gav neean,
Ivvery neet an' all,
T'whinnies'll prick thee sair ti 'began,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.
Frae Whinny Moor when thoo art passed
Ivvery neet an' all,
Ti t'Brig o' Dreed thoo cums at last,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.
If ivver thoo gav o' thy siller an' gowd,
Ivvery neet an' all,
On t'Brig o' Dreed thoo'll finnd footho'd,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.
Bud if siller an' gowd thoo niver gav neean,
Ivvery neet an' all,
Thoo'll doon, doon tum'le towards Hell fleecames,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.
Frae t'Brig o' Dreed when thoo art passed
Ivvery neet an' all,
Ti t'fleecames o' Hell thoo'll cum at last,
An' Christ tag up thy saul.
If ivver thoo gav owther bite or sup,
Ivvery neet an' all,
T'fleecames'll niver catch thee up,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.
Bud if bite or sup thoo niver gav neean,
Ivvery neet an' all,
T'fleecames'll bon thee sair ti 'began,
An' Christ tak up thy saul.

fleet—flame; neean—none; began—bone; bon—burn.
(Richard Blakeborough's version, with amendments)

THE LYKE WAKE DIRGE

THE Lyke Wake Dirge is probably the oldest known dialect verse in the English language.

It describes the life of the soul after death and its journey through the fires of purgatory which is symbolised in the terms of a crossing of 'Whinny Moor', where the dead man is aided only in the ways in which he has helped others during his life on earth.

The Lyke Wake Walk which was introduced in its present form by a group of walkers in 1955, transforms the metaphorical crossing of the moors into a literal one.

This walk is a route, some 40 miles in length, which crosses the North Yorkshire Moors to the north-east of Leeds. It covers some of the roughest yet most beautiful country in Yorkshire, stretching from east to west along the watershed of the Esk and Derwent.

In recent years it has become merely a test of endurance for groups of ramblers but the origins of this famous way go back much further.

Mourners

The terms 'lyke' and 'wake' are derived from the ancient associations of this way with the funeral rites of peoples of the past; 'lyke' meaning a corpse and 'wake' the actual watching over of the body.

The route was used by the mid-Bronze Age Round-barrow people who used to bury their dead on these moors. There are estimated to be about ten thousand of these funeral mounds, known locally as "howes", covering the uplands of North Yorkshire. Many have been excavated.

These people buried some of their dead unburned but the chiefs and leading members

Written by
Paul Vallely

Pictures by
Nick Clarke

Graphics by
Chris Williams

of the tribe were all cremated before burial, and their remains placed in urns under the mounds.

The idea of cremation was probably to prevent the ghosts of the dead from returning to trouble the living — a custom which has lingered on in the dales in the form of throwing charcoal into graves. Its relevance to the Dirge is obvious. "Fire an' fleet an' cannle-leet", "Fleet" being a regional expression in Cleveland meaning live coals or embers, refers to the custom by which the fire was on no account allowed to go out while there was a corpse in the house and a candle was kept continually burning.

This same pathway between Osmotherley and Ravenscar was supposedly used as a secret way during the Reformation by the Carthusian monks of Mount Grace Priory at Osmotherley (where there is today an ex-

ample of a Carthusian charterhouse which is one of the best preserved in England). It is doubtful exactly how much truth there is in this, but it is certain that the same route was used secretly in the eighteenth century by smugglers. John Andrews, Master of Foxhounds of the Roxby Hounds, who kept the Ship Inn at Saltburn, was one of the leading users of that time.

The message that "Andrews' cow has calved" became the code which let the people concerned know that a cargo of bootleg brandy had been landed and was being taken across the moors with a pack-horse train.

Masochists

Jet miners used the tracks in the nineteenth century. In 1872 over 1,500 people were employed in jet working in the region including those whose job it was to cross the high moors from Whitby to Osmotherley with the loaded jet.

Now the Walk is used only by keep-fit maniacs, masochists and students. Since the challenge was issued in the Dalesman of August 1955 to anyone to traverse the entire moors in twenty four hours over 35,000 official crossings have been registered with the Lyke Wake Walk club. The fastest of these was in 4 hours 58 minutes and 7 seconds by two Cambridge University students and crossings have been made in wheelchairs, on horseback, with skis, carrying coffins etc. The more ridiculous, it seems, the better.



A challenge was issued to anyone who thought they could traverse these moors in twenty-four hours: it proved too much for many.



**The Lyke Wake Walk —
a 40 mile trek across some of the
roughest country in England.**

reviews

Topol brings a tear to the eye

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF is very much Topol's film. Set in Anatevka in the Ukraine at the turn of the century, 'Fiddler' portrays the emotional upsets and oppressions of a religious minority people as typified

Odeon

by Judy Howlett

by Topol in the leading role.

Starring as Tevye, a poor Jewish farmer in Tsarist Russia, he is torn between his sacred 'tradition,' as the credit music makes clear, and the changing world as personified in his three lively, strongwilled daughters Tzeitel, Hodel and Chava.

It is only when faced with Chava's marriage outside the faith to the Russian Fyedka that tradition wins and his daughter becomes an outcast.

Golde (Norma Crane), his sharp-tongued wife in her dealings with the matchmaker provides light relief in a film which otherwise tugs at the heart-strings Isaac Stern's violin solos providing the necessary touch of pathos.

Tevye's problems are amplified by the Tsar's Edict which meant the banishment of the Jewish community. The constable, admirably played by Louis Zorich, torn between friendship for his fellow villagers and his duty to enforce the proclamation.

From the bright sunlight for the happy, traditionally Jewish wedding of Tzeitel and Motel, the poor tailor, to the dark cold snow, for the Jewish exodus from Anatevka. The on-location scenes filmed in Yugoslavia provide an excellent background.

The music with its hit songs: 'Sunrise, Sunset,' 'Matchmaker' and 'If I were a rich man,' was memorable, although I found most of the dance scenes rather tedious, with the notable exception of the typical Russian pub scene.

The film lasts over three hours, but is well worth the money. If you want a really good cry, go to see it, although the touches of comedy and political action should make this a good evening's entertainment.



Hodel and Perchick. A scene from 'Fiddler on the Roof'.

Romeo Farce

Playhouse

by Stuart Lloyd

"WHEREFORE art thou Romeo?" "Just fixing the scenery" was her lovers reply.

Yes, the first night was almost the last as in the first half of the performance we saw Juliet managing to 'keep her cool' as the tree from the Balcony Scene missed her by inches. Later a fight in front of the Capulet Tomb succeeded in demolishing the doorway which was subsequently avoided by the cast, much to the amusement of the audience.

These setbacks unfortunately served to emphasise a hiatus in the middle of the performance

where the cast had an apparent inability to bridge the gap between the comedy of the first half and the heightening tragedy of the second. Also, surprisingly, several passages were inaudible, especially to the people near the back.

Natasha Pyne, as Juliet, and Richard Beckinsdale as Romeo are imported television stars. They gave thoroughly professional but unmoving performances. More credit can be given to the bawdy comedy scenes and especially to the performances

records

by John Bisbrowne

FROM THE INSIDE, the new album by Poco, on Epic 64543, was previewed by the release of a single containing two of the tracks from the album. Hardly surprisingly the single made very little impression on the charts either here or in the States.

The band is a quintet which, because of the individual talents of its members, tends not to keep to one style of music and none of the styles present an immediately commercial sound. The album is, however, very pleasant, involving a wide range of arrangements, musical techniques, harmonies and lyrics played in a way which can only be described as 'happy'.

Poco are usually described as a band formed round the remnants of Buffalo Springfield after the departure of Stephen Stills and Neil Young. This I think is unfair, but the group's material is in places reminiscent of Springfield but this is only to be expected. Poco are a distinctive talent, not a concert group, but their album material is always excellent.

Southern Comfort, by the same group, is also pleasant but not as interesting as From the Inside. This album, on Harvest SHUL 799, features prominently Gordon Huntley on Pedal Steel Guitar. Huntley is perhaps the leading exponent of this instrument in the British Pop scene and his talent helps enormously to enliven the otherwise uninspired presentation of the material. 'River Woman' is the only really good track on the album.

Best of the new crop of female solo singers is Gayle McCormick, ex-vocalist with the Folk Group Smith. Her debut, imaginatively entitled Gayle McCormick, is in my opinion very good. It is unpretentious and yet highly professional. Gayle breathes a breath of fresh air into all the tracks and the album as a whole has a good chance of commercial success. It is on Probe SPBA 6261.

Perversion

'CHRISTIE in love' shows the contrast of two ideas of love. On one side the romantic emotion of the average, fine, upstanding citizen; on the other, the desperately intense passion of the necrophiliac. It illustrates the confrontation of 'normal' society with the 'abnormal', and inevitably ends with society's triumph.

The young constable's abhorrence of sexual perversion, and the type cast 'sarge's' insensitive patronising attitude are offset by the pathetic, yet stubborn Christie, who has been mentally scarred by an early experience, and consequently hates women.

The opening dialogue between the constable and the inspector sets the scene for a hopeless pervert against a solid moral background: the constable contentedly gets on with his job of digging up bodies while the Inspector indicates his opinion of the general public — as 'a dirty animal' which takes pleasure in filth.

When the constable finds the corpse of an assaulted young

Workshop Theatre

by Gail Taylor

woman, the Inspector's concentration of disgust on such a pitiful individual leads neatly to the introduction of Christie.

The immediate image given is that of a dirty old man, but this quickly changes when he removes his mask and gazes folornly around at the audience, looking for condemnation or sympathy. This character is enlarged upon as the play progresses and is completed by the re-enactment of the pick-up and eventual murder of the girl. The constable parades her dead body and his 'play acting' takes on a frightening reality as Christie repeats his crime.

Her inticements end in Christie's inevitable attack on her, and as he grovels on the ground after having had intercourse with her dead body, reality returns with the constable's comment that things have gone a bit too far. The final climax is reached when the two upholders of the police finally purge the wretched Christie from the world by hanging, with all the satisfaction of personal revenge, and in doing so, wipe a little more filth from the 'pulic shit house.'

Stuart McPhillip's gave a sensitive performance as the very unhorrific murderer, Christie, which was enforced by the inflexibility of the inspector and the sheer disbelief of the constable when faced with Christie's perverted love.

Voodoo Rock

Poly

by Phil

DURING the next week two groups are appearing at the Poly. Both of these are splinter groups of the now very famous Osibisa, whose pounding music can be heard at most discos.

One is Milton James and the Mighty Explosions on Friday night. They are guests at the 'Grand Africa Dance', part of LUU and LPU's Africa Week. They are joined by The Voodoo and the evening is being rounded off by varieties of African food being served with a good old bar extension.

The other group is Assagai who can be seen at the Poly on Wednesday 9th. They are relatively well known, having appeared on television. A happy atmosphere is created and excellent musicianship is supported by the typical 'Afro-rock' backing.

As with last weeks amazingly funny and entertaining performance by Roger Spear, equipped with his kinetic wardrobe, the Poly seems to be providing a well worthwhile change in their hops. Still something completely different.

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with ASSAGAI

25p REFEC.

Psst on mime

PSST — it's a mime show. A what? Mime eh. What's that? That was the reaction I gave when being dragged unwillingly down some steps into a spacious underground cellar theatre.

Before me in the darkened gloom a spot illuminated a person called B.B. — and from beginning to end my mime boggled.

I thought it would be a tedious, 1920, slow paced serious lot of white faces. Instead I came out laughing to myself, giggling down Clarendon Road, chorkling on the bus, much to the confusion of the conductor.

I cannot explain it to you in words. It is a visual. Really the rest of this preview should be blank. But to continue — the tickets are in the shape of hands

Poly

by J. Case

and the programme in that of feet.

Psst consists of a series of sketches from the hilarious to the 'deadly' serious, a Marshmallow Drama, an Unusual audition, a little kid, a gay tailor, a chef who discovers a chick in an egg, a sword swallower, a Ballet avec une difference.

A group of four happy individuals put this varied show on and I understand that it will be televised soon. The main show will be on the 10th, 11th and 12th of February at 7.30 in the Swarthmore Centre.

It will be one of those shows that you'll hear about for months afterwards and wished you had seen. Mime you don't miss it.

Poly Valentine

IF we are snobs in our working class glory we can surely be honest in our middle class aspirations. These would surely be an excuse for the morning suit with milady in the element of her formal attire. But this would look out of place in a working class ball, now wouldn't it?

But then what is wrong with conformity. Not that that is a feeble call to forsake individuality, indeed, without our individuality we could hardly function on such an occasion as this. So wear what you like, dare I suggest the semi-formal and hastily emphasise "fancy-dress".

It doesn't start till 8.30, but Ken Baxter's Bands are a 'sound' bet, and that includes their own discotheque. We can't promise absolute Bacchanalian abandon, or even degrees of reckless intimacy — but there is a bar extension.

There again, we do have a problem, considering as all males must, the over abundance of manhood at our various other celebrated events. The answer is, of course, to bring the girlfriend; nothing like a frivolous evening out in a frivolous evening dress — or so they say. It would add a bit of class to the occasion.

Then there's the price. Well, it's a pound and bang goes the figure — there's a meal included. And in ultimate fairness and gratitude, when have you ever managed to dine out and attend a Ball, for just a quid? (Not to forget the bar extension and evening dress of course).

Admittedly it's the Ball, but you're not expected to waltz all night, quite the opposite in fact (though the Ballroom Dancing Society would doubtless prefer the occasional flitter).

We've been very clever, yet wholeheartedly deliberate in our choice of date. An air of romance, we felt, on this our first ball, was called for, so we've called it a Valentine's Ball, it's on the 11th, the Friday before Valentine's Day.



Another position from 'Kama Sutra' — see review next week.

Sparkling Lupu in concert

THE London Mozart Players under their conductor and founder Harry Blech were the Town Hall visitors on Saturday evening and once again they underlined the fact that they are a very fine orchestra.

The concert opened with a proficient performance of Beethoven's *Coriolan Overture* Op 62, written in 1807. This work was written between the Fourth and Fifth Symphonies and is not one of Beethoven's most satisfying works.

Radu Lupu, an extremely popular figure with the audience here, was the soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor, K491. In this work Mozart uses his largest concerto orchestra and reveals himself to be a true master of his medium.

To open the second half of the concert Lupu played Mozart's Concerto Rondo in D K382, a

movement written to replace the finale of an earlier concerto. His performance in this work was truly sparkling. This was followed by Tchaikovsky's *Elegy Serenade* Op 48. The resonances and tone colours achieved in this work are remarkable and the richness of the viola and cello tone was particularly noteworthy.

The concert ended with a performance of Haydn's *Symphony No. 101 in D (The Clock)*. This was a superb performance. One of precision and clarity and with particularly appropriate tempi. The slow movement was particularly colourful with the bassoon doubling the clock-like accompaniment of the strings.

Many orchestras perform Haydn's Symphonies and Mozart's Concertos here, but the finest interpretations are unfailingly brought by the London Mozart Players.

Town Hall

by Wyn Jones

The last straw was violent dogs

FOR the American West read Cornwall. For saloon read country pub. For 'baddies' read almost anyone other than the 'straw dogs'. Dustin Hoffman is the tenderfoot who proves otherwise.

Yet *Straw Dogs* goes deeper than the average Western. It can be looked upon as a film about self-discovery (but not consolidation), with the catalyst to this being a hostile and insane environment.

Sam Peckinpah's direction at the beginning of the film is superb. Hidden menace lurks everywhere as Dustin Hoffman encounters the rural Englishman. Whilst the beginning serves a structural purpose in that it forms a slow build-up to the violent and 'presto agitato' finale it also makes one aware of Hoffman's alienation (even from his wife) and psychological weakness (ultimately a hopelessly wrong analysis).

Hoffman endeavours to understand and come to terms with his new circumstances. His success can be judged by the way

Odeon

by Neil Taggart

he handles the clergyman and his wife when they meet and the 'lynch mob' who come to beat up and kill the village idiot at the end.

Hoffman has a mental strength and maturity which is completely lacking in his wife (Susan George). As well as being immature she is also flirtatious, hysterical (in the final episode) and selfish (she really does not care whether a man is beaten to death or not — as long as her house and peace of mind are left undisturbed).

Peckinpah's presentation is straightforward and unsensational, with no showy camera work. The film is based on Gordon Williams' 'Siege at Trencher's Farm' and the director's shedding of the years-old mystery murder and inbreeding theme from the Williams original does not in any way detract from the increasing tension and sense of terror in the film.

What of the ending? 'Goodness' has triumphed over 'evil', Hoffman contentedly smiles to himself as he drives away from the farm. Only the man next to him knows that somewhere back in the village another body lies. There is still one realisation to be made. It is not over for him.

Birthday party

Riley Smith

by Karen Atkinson

THIS production of the Birthday Party is a good opportunity for those who have not hitherto regarded themselves as fans of Pinter to join the ranks of those who are.

The biting humour in the dialogue comes over well and there are many hilarious moments inherent in the situation. Though the tragedy of the removal of Stanley and the obvious lack of communication between the characters is never lost. The seeming irrelevancies of the Pinter plot and conversation are all ironed out by a high standard of acting. There is only a cast of six and there have been

none of the problems of "having to make do" with whoever they got, which is so glaringly apparent in many of the larger productions tackled. Thus the play is well brought together to make a composite whole.

All the action takes place in a small seaside boarding house. A complete box-set has been constructed to achieve a realistic room interior. The effect is extremely pleasing, with no loose hangings to cover embarrassing frugality. It is a production which has a lot to offer everybody and great care has obviously been taken to achieve professional results.

Dateline

Cinema ABC 1

This week:
Ken Loach's "Family Life" @ 8.30 p.m.
starring Sandy Ratcliff
Well worth seeing
At 3.10, 5.50, 8.30 p.m.
Next week:
Ken Russell's production of "The Boyfriend" @ 8.30 p.m.
Twigg's first film
At 3.00, 7.00 p.m. Sundays
and 1.30, 4.30, 7.45 p.m. Weekdays

ABC 2

This week:
"Shaft" @ 8.30 p.m.
also Keenan Wynn in "Five Savage Men" @ 8.30 p.m.
Next week:
"Suburban Wives" @ 8.30 p.m.
Times not yet available

ODEON 1

This week and next:
Dustin Hoffman and Susan George

ODEON 2

This week:
Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight in John Schlesinger's "Midnight Cowboy" @ 8.30 p.m.
also D. H. Lawrence's "Women in Love" @ 8.30 p.m.
Tremendous double bill
L.C.P. 6.05 p.m.
Next week:
"The Love Machine" @ 8.30 p.m.
(Book by Jacqueline Suzanne, author of "Valley of the Dolls")

COTTAGE ROAD

This week:
Sean Connery and Honor Blackman in "Goldfinger" @ 8.30 p.m.
also Peter Sellers in "The Party" @ 8.30 p.m.
Sunday for 4 days:
Alan Arkin and Jon Voight in "Catch 22" @ 8.30 p.m.
Sunday at 5.00, 7.25 p.m.

L.C.P. 7.05 p.m.
Weekdays at 5.30, 8.30 p.m.
L.C.P. 7.35 p.m.

LOUNGE

This week:
Candice Bergen and Donald Pleasence in "Soldier Blue" @ 8.30 p.m.
Next week:
Frankie Howard in "Up The Chastity Belt" @ 8.30 p.m.
also "Carry On Screaming" @ 8.30 p.m.
Sunday at 5.00 p.m. L.C.P. 6.40 p.m.
Weekdays at 5.40 p.m.
L.C.P. 7.15 p.m.
Wednesday, February 9th only:
"Cavallerie Rusticana" from La Scala, Milan
At 2.00, 7.15 p.m.

PLAZA

This week:
Richard Carballo in "Guess What We Learned In School Today?" @ 8.30 p.m.
At 1.00, 4.00, 6.30, 9.05 p.m.
also "Cherry, Harry and Raquel" @ 8.30 p.m.
At 2.55, 5.25, 8.00 p.m.
Next week:
Reg Varney in "On The Buses" @ 8.30 p.m.
also Frankie Howard in "Up Pompeii" @ 8.30 p.m.
Times not yet available

HYDE PARK

This week:
Michael Sarrazin and

Jacqueline Bisset in "The Sweet Ride" @ 8.30 p.m.
also Omar Sharif and Jack Palance in "Chel" @ 8.30 p.m.

L.C.P. 6.55 p.m.
Sunday, February 6th:
Hayley Mills and Trevor Howard in "Pretty Polly" @ 8.30 p.m.
also Wendell Corey in "H.A.R.N." @ 8.30 p.m.
L.C.P. 6.45 p.m.
Monday, February 7th—For 6 Days
Bruce Davison in "The Strawberry Statement" @ 8.30 p.m.
All about student revolts
also Joe Cocker in "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" @ 8.30 p.m.
L.C.P. 6.35 p.m.

ODEON MERRION

This week and next:
Janet Suzman and Michael Jayston in "Nicholas and Alexandra" @ 8.30 p.m.
At 2.00, 7.00 p.m.

TOWER

This week:
Robert Milligan's "Summer Of '42" @ 8.30 p.m.
with Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes
also Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson in "You Can't Win 'em All" @ 8.30 p.m.
L.C.P. 6.45 p.m.
Next week:
Programmes not yet known

Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE

Tonight at 7.30 p.m.
Tomorrow at 3.00, 7.30 p.m.
"Romeo And Juliet"
Monday, 7th, Tuesday 8th and
Wednesday 9th (Final performance)
7.30 p.m.
"Waiting For Godot"
Thursday 10th, Friday 11th
7.30 p.m.
"Romeo And Juliet"

LEEDS FILM THEATRE

Saturday (11.30 p.m.)
"Virgin Spring"
Ingmar Bergman (Sweden 1961)
Sunday (7.30 p.m.)
"Wanda"
Barbara Loden (U.S.A. 1970)

GRAND

"The Black And White Minstrel Show" 6.15, 8.45 p.m.

CITY VARIETIES

"Dick Whittington"
Evenings 7.00 p.m.
Saturdays 4.45, 7.30 p.m.

CIVIC

This week:
An Insurevue Production
"Katrinka"
Evenings at 7.30 p.m.

University

"The Birthday Party" (Pinter)
R.S.H. Feb. 8th, 9th, 10th,
7.30 p.m. (See Review)

FILM SOCIETY

New Lecture Block, Theatre 21
Tonight (10.30)
"Invitation To A Gunfighter"
Richard Wilson (U.S.A. 1964)
Tuesday (7.00)
"Crime And Punishment"
Robert Wiene (Germany 1923)
Next Friday (10.30)
"The Chelsea Girls"
Andy Warhol (U.S.A. 1967)

Polytechnic

L.U.U. and L.P.U. African Society
in conjunction with L.P.U. Ents.
Grand Africa Dance
Tonight 8.00 p.m.
45p (See Back Page)
Wednesday, February 9th
Disco/Dance
Refec. Assagat 25p

FILM SOCIETY

"Marx Brothers Go West"
Buster Keaton — "The Railroader"
Spike Milligan "The Case Of The Mulchinese Battlehorn"
Thursday, February 10th

FOLK CLUB

Gordon Haskell (15 & 20p)

POLY DRAMA SOCIETY

Mime Show at the Swarthmore Centre, Wodhouse Square, Leeds 2
Feb. 10th, 11th, 13th, 7.30 p.m.
10 p.m.
Tuesday, February 8th
4.15 p.m. Mrs. Alison Ravetz lecturing on Quarry Hill Flats
6.00 p.m. "I Vitelloni" (Fellini)
100 min.
FREE

Compiled by Sue Gosling

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BEYOND OUR KEN

Dear Paul,

I note from Page 2 of your newspaper that I was 'No Confidenced' at Union Council.

In fact, a motion was proposed of 'no confidence in the chair' which was then withdrawn when the previous question was moved. It was not voted on.

At the time we were having a procedural wrangle about the design of the old bar, Union Council members having discovered that they did not like the design of the bar. Your headline implies that Mr. Jennings and I got our coats off and set to with our fists which hardly describes the situation, as the proceedings were very gentlemanly in the extreme.

Presidents who are "no confidenced" should resign. The difference between no confidence in the chair, not proposed, and no confidence in the President passed, is a great deal.

Yours sincerely,

Ken Hind,

President.

Pete Jennings,

Person who proposed the Motion.

P.S. This is the second week running when you have managed to get my name in 36pt type and get the facts wrong. (60pt. type — Ed.)

POLITICAL COMICS

Dear Sir,

I write to congratulate you on your article on political societies, but I regret to inform you of several inaccuracies contained in it.

As I have been a Young Liberal for five years, perhaps I could speak more authoritatively on the subject than Terry Lloyd. During that five years I have helped in thirty-one elections, run fourteen different campaigns, been on only two demonstrations and have delivered no less than 70,000 leaflets and 150 speeches. Not bad for someone who belongs to a purely social organisation is it?

I am pleased that Mr. Lloyd considers that unemployment is an unimportant matter because it shows the weakness of his entire case. Unemployment may be unimportant to him, but to the six million people who are affected by the unemployment situation it is of burning importance.

I do agree with Mr. Lloyd on the subject of comics which the people try to dish out. When I went to the Bernadette Devlin meeting no less than five magazines were pushed in front of me parading under such names as Red Mole, Daily Worker (who gave them the Mandate to speak on behalf of workers anyway). These magazines were badly written and widely inaccurate.

If Mr. Lloyd would like to see a Youth Political movement

in action then I suggest that he comes to see me. He must be prepared to roll his sleeves up and work though.

Yours faithfully,

Richard Kemp,
Leeds Poly Liberal Society.

BOARD'S SELF ABUSE

Dear Sir,

I feel I must reply to your editorial of 28th January, 1972, in which you attack the Poly Board of Representatives for voting themselves free admission to the Wednesday night discos.

Firstly, members are required to act as unpaid stewards as the need arises. Secondly, representatives will not be allowed free admission unless they have stayed until the end of the meeting; and since meetings often continue until late (Wednesday's meeting did not close until 10.15), by which time representatives are often feeling the effects of wading through the often laborious business necessary to ensure the efficient operation of the Union; it may not be worth going.

I accept the suggestion that representatives have the opportunity of using their position for personal gain: who indeed would take on Union work were it not for the personal gain that is satisfaction in the work they do? But I strongly contend the suggestion that representatives are abusing their power by volunteering to act as unpaid stewards.

On the contrary, I am inclined to believe that you are abusing your not inconsiderable power by inciting an Ordinary General Meeting to censure the Board over a relatively trivial matter that would otherwise be accepted with hardly a murmur.

Yours faithfully,

Chairman, Board of Representatives.
(Gerald Hart),

I agree that this is a trivial instance but it is very dangerous, not in itself but in the precedent it establishes — a precedent which allows Board of Reps. members to vote themselves privileges. — Ed.

IT'S THEIR MONEY!

Dear Sir,

An article headed "South African shares cause Hull sit-in" was very prominently placed on the front page of your last issue of "LEEDS STUDENT".

Hull University students occupied the admin. block because the University refused to accept the Union's mandate to sell its shares in Reckitts and Coleman.

"Hands off our Unions" and such cries are very familiar amongst us students. I agree that we should do all we can to fight for union autonomy. But aren't we being very unfair in mandating University authorities not to invest in companies we disapprove of?

How would we react if the University told us where to invest our funds? Would we have a sit-in against such interference?

Yours faithfully,

M. A. Scicluna.

MIX-UP

Dear Sir,

Regarding your editorial of last week, stating that I am one of the Union Council members who stood for election on a specific platform against the Thatcher Consultative Document and then did not attend the demonstration in London I would be grateful if you would simply read my manifesto which is prominently displayed in the Union building.

Upon reading my manifesto you will find no such promise. I therefore demand that you retract your call for my resignation in a similar way that you made it.

I feel that this gross inefficiency on your part reflects very poorly upon your newspaper.

GET YOUR FACTS RIGHT!

(or in your own words: RESIGN!).

Yours etc.

£Mick Jennings.

LIES

Dear Sir,

I attended the Emergency Meeting in the debating chamber at the University on Monday, January 31st. I was appalled to witness the sympathy the majority of the students at the meeting held for the I.R.A.

One of the speakers (an Irish ex-prisoner) urged students to attend a demonstration in Leeds on Saturday to express their views which are against the Governments ruling to retain British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

It is unbelievable that some intelligent students (supposedly the top 5% of the educational system) can be so easily misled into supporting the murderous I.R.A.

I urge all students to ignore this demonstration; refuse to give any money which will probably find its way to the I.R.A., and show support for the British soldiers risking their lives in Ulster.

Yours,

K. Scrowsbon.

(B.Sc. Prod., Eng., 1st year).

I.R.A.T.E.

Dear Sir,

In reply to the letter printed in your last issue, it should be pointed out that it is the group who decide where they want to operate their mixer from.

Now, in the case of the Ten Years After hop, they wanted to mix from the centre of the hall and we had to comply with this wish. We suggested that they did in fact mix from the balcony but this was not satisfactory in their opinion.

We regret any inconvenience caused, but, as I say, there was little we could do about it. We will continue to try to persuade groups to mix from the balcony but we cannot ensure that the same circumstances will not arise again.

Yours faithfully,

Brian Macdonald.

(Ents. Stage Manager).

SPORTS SPECIAL

Dull match ends in defeat

Sailing

Wet victory

Both Leeds sailing teams showed their superiority over their Liverpool opponents when on Saturday they conclusively won their match at Winterset.

Conditions were atrocious with spray freezing to the boats, and the North-Easterly wind carrying snow, which soaked the crews unequipped with wet suits.

The first team showed their superior tactics from the start, leading all the way to the finish. They won their match in two straight wins, being placed first and second in both races.

The second team also had a good day's sailing, starting well to overhaul their opponents and planing home to victory just before opening time!

Salford University 2 Leeds University 0

LEEDS again played well below their best when they were defeated by Salford last Saturday. Both sides found ball control difficult on the firm very uneven pitch, and the result was a dull, lifeless match in which neither side produced much good football.

Leeds kicked off into the wind but despite the firm promptings of Mitchell, Leeds sadly lacked any kind of co-ordination. The Leeds defence looked far from safe with Strong, returning after injury, trying hard to find his touch.

Salford opened the scoring when a long ball from defence was chased by Strong and the opposing centre-forward. Strong lost the race and the forward slotted the ball past the advancing Main.

Salford all but added to their lead in the first minute of the second half but Quincey cleared brilliantly off the line after a slip by Main. Leeds were often reduced to rough tactics to contain the fast running Salford forwards. For a long time Leeds exerted pressure on the home

by The Sports Staff

defence but despite this, they failed to produce anything to test the home keeper.

Salford retaliated and Main was often left completely exposed by poor covering, but equally poor shooting by Salford prevented them from taking advantage of Leeds' shortcomings.

Salford finally clinched the game with a second goal five minutes from time. The Salford centre-forward beat Horne on the edge of the box and rounded Main to score.

Team:- Main, Quincey, Strong, Horne, Chisnall, Mitchell, Martin, Lindoe, Roberts, Walsh, Blanshard.



Cross Country

Yorkshire Championship success

While not entering a team in either the senior or junior races, Leeds distinguished themselves in the Yorkshire championships at Halifax through the performance of several of their leading runners.

Best runner for Leeds was John Fox who finished 11th in the very high standard senior race. This was a creditable effort particularly in view of the fact that only two weeks ago Yorkshire carried off the inter-counties championship.

Second of the University's runners was Tony Bird whose 20th placing helped Airedale to a team victory. Mike Lambert, recovering from an ankle injury, came 34th showing signs that he is quickly recovering form.

In the junior race, Ian Graham's hopes of an individual victory were thwarted by the heavy nature of the course. On a firm surface he would undoubtedly have been placed higher than 4th.

WIVAB Round-up

Five teams into finals

OF the six women's teams that succeeded in reaching the WIVAB quarter finals, four have qualified for the semi-finals: Badminton, Hockey 1st, Netball 2nd, and Table Tennis.

by Ann Gray

The Hockey 1st team had a close match, playing into extra-time against Birmingham. Leeds, however, finally triumphed, winning 3-2. They now go on to play Lancaster as soon as conditions allow.

Meanwhile, the Hockey 2nd team drew 3-3 against Birmingham 2nds, also after extra-time, and consequently had to play again. In the replay the match was again very close, but Birmingham were the only ones to score, and Leeds lost 1-0.

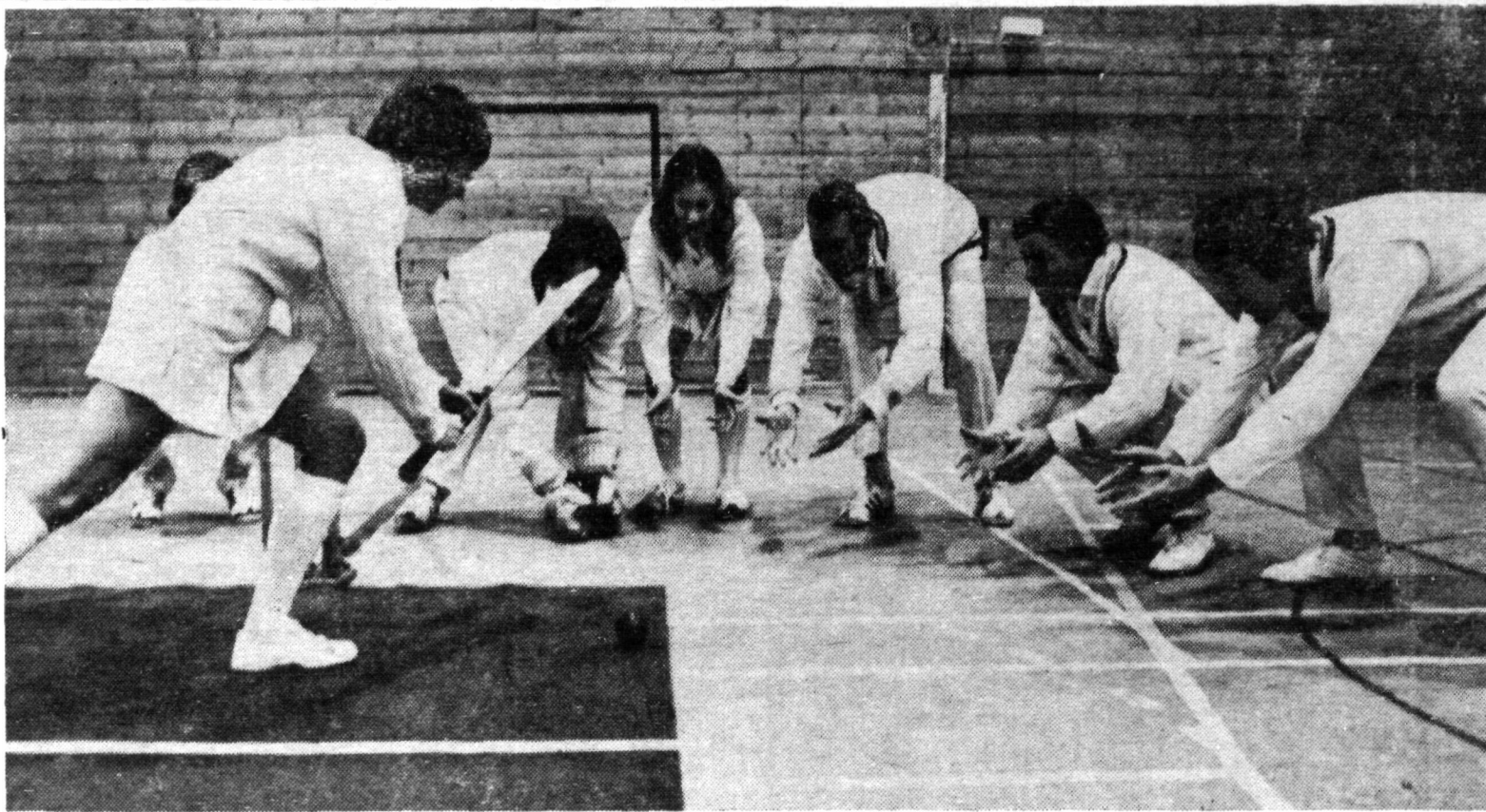
Another successful quarter-finalist was the 2nd Netball team. They beat Leicester 22-9,

and now go on to play Birmingham.

The Table-Tennis team had a good win over Nottingham beating them 6-3. Their semi-final opponents are Hull.

The second side who failed to reach their semi-final were the Squash team. They lost to Birmingham 4-1.

Finally, the lacrosse team have succeeded in reaching their final (see report in last week's issue). They now go on to play Bristol on February 26th.



An experimental game of mini-cricket organised by Sutcliffe of Leeds, took place in the Sports Hall last Friday evening. It is hoped by the advocates of this new six-a-side sport that it will become a popular part of player's practice during the winter months.

The picture shows Joy Alexander, a member of the Yorkshire Women's team, attempting to hit the ball through the ring of fielders including Yorkshire County players David Bairstow, Don Wilson, Doug Padgett and Barry Leadbeater.

Poly Soccer

CLUB TO LOSE GRANT?

AT a special meeting of the Polytechnic football club last week, concern was expressed at the practice of selecting ineligible players.

by Robert Fenton

John Souter, the club secretary, warned that this "puts the club in danger of losing its grant from the Union and thereby the possible extinction of the club itself."

The disquiet has arisen from the fact that two players, namely J. Hedley and A. Finch are playing for the respective first and second teams. Both are not members of the Union, since they are no longer students in any capacity at the Polytechnic.

John Souter continued that it was categorically clear that the Union would not tolerate any deviation from their rules concerning all sports clubs. This states that all members of sports clubs must be either full or affiliated members of the Union.

It was alleged that it was not the first time non-union members have been actively involved in the Football Club. It seems that it is custom to allow former students of the Poly to continue playing if they wish to do so.

However, such players usually retained their Union membership and it was decided that exceptions could not be allowed. A vote was carried unanimously, deciding that the

Over the Sticks

Friday, 3rd Feb.

Past Master, 4.00, Ayr
Sea Dart, 4.15, Sandown
Pennine, 2.00, Ayr

Saturday, 4th Feb.

Clarino, 3.05, Ayr
Garymust, 3.20, Sandown
Even Keel, 2.50, Sandown
Sunotra, 3.45, Ayr

Badminton

Double victory

Both Leeds University Badminton teams won their quarter-final matches to qualify for places in the last four of their respective inter-university competitions.

The men's team's victory over Loughborough has won them a place in the UAU semi-final. The team had an overwhelming

8-1 win against good opponents who have convincingly won most of their matches this season.

The Ladies team had a much closer game than the men, but despite the disadvantages of having to play at Birmingham, they also won their semi-final 5-4.

Soccer stupidity

The soccer shock of the week was undoubtedly that which greeted Terry Woolhouse, manager of two teams playing park football in Sheffield.

The teams are both having a fairly good season and he decided to treat them to a weekend in Majorca, fixing up a game against a team of waiters, chefs and porters whilst they are there.

Seeing as his club is associated to the F.A., out of common courtesy he notified them.

Back came the reply. Was he aware that England had an important international game on that day, and would he be prepared to release his players if required by Sir Alf Ramsey?

So much for bureaucracy!!

a reminder to all sports clubs whether at the Poly or at the University.

Violation of Union rules is never taken lightly by either Executives, even more so where money is concerned.

If you belong to a sports club, check with your friends that all the members are eligible to play.

Next time you want a game you may find your club has been disbanded.

Talking Sport with Pete Reader

The news that the Poly Football Club has had a dispute over the eligibility of players (see this page) should serve as

Final word for all Leeds United fans. Tickets for that Manchester United game are selling first yesterday afternoon there were only 7,000 left make sure you get yours.



Motoring

Tight Autotest

Women's Hockey Close Game

Returning from their 3-2 triumph over the WIVAB holders, Birmingham, last week, the University Women's 1st team continued their winning run by defeating Manchester University at Weetwood.

The atrocious conditions of blowing snow and a slippery pitch were reflected in the team's performance which was playing well below their usual standard, with little enthusiasm shown for the game.

However, the team managed to produce some good moves, chiefly due to centre-half Jane Hinton, and so defeat Manchester by the closest of margins, 3-2.

THE local Motor Club Trackrod took most of the awards in the University Motor Club organised Annual Lumbar Autotest, held last Sunday, on Woodhouse Moor.

The organisation of members Tony Cashman and Pete Booth ensured that the field, including a team from the Poly Motor Club, got off to a smooth start.

Conditions for the event, despite a fall of snow overnight, were ideal. Tates of Leeds, Rallye Sport Division, supplied a demonstration Ford Escort Mexico, which was used as a course car in the morning.

Tests were generally tight with a lot of reversing; this favoured the front wheel drive, hand brake techniques of the Minis. Despite the advantages the Minis had, everyone entered into the spirit of the event,

by Hugh Edwards

trying not to demolish too many of the Highway Department's road cones.

The last car just completed the final test as darkness fell, allowing little time for thanks due to the marshalls without whom the Autotest could not have taken place.

Results:—
1st overall—R. Ineson (998 Cooper).
2nd overall—P. Busfield (998 Clubman).
1st L.U.V.M.C. Student—S. Rthbone (1100 Mini).

RESULTS AND TABLES

UNIVERSITY — DIVISION 1 (WEDNESDAY)

Textiles 2, Sadler 1
Geography 2, M. & D. 6
Engineers 1, Clapham 3
Setno 1, Devon 3

SOCCER

O. Cockburnians 5, Leeds Univ. 2nds 2
O. Freshfieldians 3, L.I.C. 1
Salford Univ. 2, Leeds Univ. 0

UNIVERSITY — DIVISION 1 (SATURDAY) TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Barbier	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
Clapham	2	2	0	0	15	4	4
Sadler	2	2	0	0	6	3	4
Grant	2	2	0	0	7	4	4
Houldsworth	2	1	0	1	4	3	2
Seton	2	1	0	1	5	2	2
French	2	0	0	2	5	7	0
Maths	2	0	0	2	4	9	0
M. & D.	2	0	0	2	2	7	0
Histroy	2	0	0	2	3	13	0

POLY LEAGUE

Business Studies 2nds 3, Building 1
Business Studies 3rds 1,
Town Planning 2nds 1
Management 0, Town Planning 1sts 2
Maths 8, Business Studies 1sts 1
I.C.W.A. 3, Accounts 0
Graphics 0, Fine Art 9

P W D L F A Pts

B. Studies 2nds	5	5	0	0	32	4	10
B. Studies 1sts	6	4	1	1	21	19	9
Accounts	4	4	0	0	19	9	8
Landscape	3	3	0	0	16	4	6
Architects	3	3	0	0	14	4	6
Maths	5	3	0	2	27	11	6
Town P. 2nds	5	2	1	2	17	14	5
Town P. 1sts	3	2	0	1	7	4	4
Fine Art	4	2	0	2	15	16	4
Management	5	2	0	3	11	13	4
I.W.C.A.	4	1	1	2	11	15	2
Lang. E. 2nds	4	1	0	3	14	21	2
Graphics	4	1	0	3	9	17	2
Building	4	1	0	3	17	15	2
Soc. Studies	3	0	1	2	7	18	1
B. Studies 1sts	4	0	0	4	5	24	0
Lang. E. 1sts	3	0	0	3	3	15	0
Law	3	0	0	3	1	12	0

RUGBY UNION

Leeds Univ. 7, Manchester 17
Leeds Univ. 0, Roundhay 36
UNIVERSITY INTER-MURAL
Devon 4, Woodsey 0
Law 15, Houldsworth 0

HOCKEY (Men's)

Hull Weldon 1, Leeds Univ. 1
Leeds Univ. 2nds 0.

Hull Weldon 2nds 1

Newcastle 4, Leeds Univ. 0

HOCKEY (Women's)

Manchester Univ. 3, Leeds Univ. 2

FIXTURES

TOMORROW:

SOCCER

Leeds Univ. v Sheffield Univ.

CROSS COUNTRY

B.U.S.F. and U.A.U.

Championships at Sheffield

RUGBY UNION

Chester v Leeds University

Only 9 out of 10 prof!

SHATTERING LEGACY OF BRITISH COLONIALISM

"Nothing can prepare one for the shock of what actually is and has happened in Bangla Desh." The speaker was Cllr. Michael Meadowcroft, leader of the Leeds Liberals, who has just returned from the newly independent state.

Speaking in the Debating Chamber at Tuesday lunch-time, he described the situation as a shattering legacy of British colonialism that makes one as ashamed of what the British have done.

"There will be severe famine in the next few months. Millions of refugees are returning home to farms, villages and crops that don't exist anymore. Only states have the resources to repair the damage. Bangla Desh needs a straight cash grant."

"There are half as many people again as there are in Britain, and the country is smaller. The number of refugees in India, nine million, is higher than the total population of most countries in the United Nations."

"Britain must recognise Bangla Desh. Until then, they cannot arrange payment for their exports and so on."

"It astonishes me that the British Government is so wilfully slow to recognise them."



Attack

A girl student was attacked on Tuesday evening as she walked along the drive approaching Whinfield Flat Units in Wood Lane, Headingley.

The man threatened her and tried to drag her into the woods. She escaped unhurt.

STUDENTS will soon have the chance to give their lecturers ten out of ten (or 0) if proposals for a course evaluation scheme go ahead.

A report is being submitted to the Union Branch on Monday.

by Andrew Baldwin

Questionnaires would be circulated to all students and they would give marks on the teaching of their courses. Booklets of results would then be distributed.

The idea originated at Windsor University in Canada where the scheme started on an informal basis, without union backing. It grew so big that it had to be computerised.

John Bisbrowne, University Union IVP, said the scheme would be helpful to freshers and those who wanted to change courses.

"At the moment information is not adequate. Students know the course content but do not know how it is taught."

He said that 2 or 3 staff were responsible for marking 50 students so it was only fair that students should assess the staff.

He claimed it would benefit staff as well as students.

It would be a great fillip to the lecturer if he knows that the people he is teaching want to be there."

Pete Reader, Union Education Secretary, said: "Too often the student relies on others to voice his opinions in staff/student committees. This is his opportunity to express his views."

"If the University object to the idea then they are only hiding something."

DISTURBED

Police were called to the University Union on Tuesday night when the top bar in the extensions was broken into.

The intruder ran off when he was disturbed by a porter. Nothing was missing from the bar.

Hops lose disco

Discos are to have a separate entrance fee when hops are held in the Riley Smith Hall.

The groups will start at 8.45 and finish at 10.00. The system has been introduced because some people are not interested in seeing the groups.

Last Saturday's hop, featuring Plainsong, was ruined for some students by drunkards at the back of the hall shouting:

"Get off. We want the disco." Ian Mathews, a member of the group commented from the stage: "I see the bar's closed."

Four girls were asked to leave or shut up. Two of them left and other two quietened down. A third year economist said: "They were asking for it."

The new scheme will be in operation for the first time tomorrow night when Jet Black appear in place of Humble Pie who have pulled out after the collapse of Steve Marriott.

More flats

The University has made proposals to build flats for 500 students at North Hill Court, Headingley. If the plans go ahead they will be built on the same family group principle as the Henry Price building and will be subsidised by loan-finance.

Polygon

All the experienced members of the Polytechnic staff of Leeds Student resigned this week due to pressure of work.

They were the Poly Editor, Graham Isley; the Ads Manager, Pauline Whyte; and editorial board member, Dave Barker.

Commenting on the resignations, University Editor, Paul Vallely, said: "We are very sorry to lose Pauline, who has handled local advertising very efficiently for over a year now. We only hope we can find someone to carry on where she left off, as this job is a very important one and the newspaper cannot carry on without an Ads. Manager."

All this follows hard on the resignation of Alan Ratcliffe, who had been Business Manager for over two years.

LEEDS STUDENT

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
STUDENTS

Main Office: 155 Woodhouse Lane
Tel. University 39071 (Ext. 39 & 58) Polytechnic 30171/3
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
Friday, February 4th 1972

Joint Editors: University PAUL VALLELY
Poly VACANT
News Editor ANDREW BALDWIN
Features Editor NICK CLARKE
Reviews Editor SIMON A. CARTER
Sports Editor PETE READER
Pictures Editor NIGEL THOMPSON
Ads. Manager PAULINE WHYTE
Business Manager PETE RICHES
Sales Manager TIM DAVIES
Subscriptions Manager DAVE SMITH

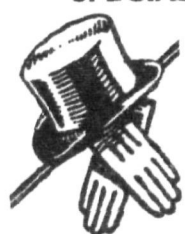
Other contributors: Fiona Armstrong, Karen Atkinson, John Bisbrowne, Pecky Boo, John Bradley, J. Case, Phil Clarke, Ian Coxon, Cath Garner, Sue Gosling, Judy Howlett, Wyn Jones, Richard Kemp, Stuart Lloyd, Terry Lloyd, Dave Mashland, Jane Ransom, Alla Skulewitch, Ian Steele, Neil Taggart, Gail Taylor, Chris Williams, Mark Wood, Paul Worthington and Reg Graveling.

25 YEARS SERVICE WITH A SMILE



Two ladies who, between them, have worked for 40 years in the University Refectory, Mrs. O. Cooke and Mrs. D. Mullen are each to receive long service awards in recognition of 25 years service in the University, most of which time has been spent working in Refec.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES TO STUDENTS



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LTD.**

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DINNER SUITS **£1.50** PER DAY

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LEEDS UNIVENTS

(CATTLE MARKET PROMOTIONS DEPT.)
PRESENTS

This Week's Saturday Hop —

**A Return to the Rock Era with
JET BLACK**

also **HOTSNOT DISCO**

plus chance to win 2 double tickets to Mountain
plus 2 Mountain Albums
TICKETS 25p

Saturday, 12th February — Tickets 50p (55p on door)

MOUNTAIN

March 11th —

JEFF BECK

45p

March 18th —

JETHRO TULL

We apologise to all concerned that due to Steve Marriott's sudden illness, Humble Pie will not be playing. We hope to book them again as soon as possible.

LAST WEEK'S COMPETITION WINNERS

Album: Miss P. Stevens, 10 Grosvenor Place, Leeds 7.
Tickets: C. Baker, High Mead, Wood Lane, Leeds 6.
K. Chappelow, 40 Ramshead Drive, Leeds 14.

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plus

THE VOODOO

Tonight • Tech Hall • 45p
BAR EXTENSION • AFRICAN FOOD

Next Week — VALENTINE'S BALL

FRIDAY, 25th FEBRUARY

is

**BODINGTON
BALL**

with

**ROY YOUNG BAND, DISCO
TREMELONES, TIR NA NOG**

**ALAN ELSDON JAZZ BAND
BERMUDA STEEL BAND**

9 p.m. - 5 a.m.

TICKETS £3 (double) Meal Included
Bar Extension to 2 a.m.

Poly Drama Society

* * *

Psst . . . MIME SHOW

at

SWARTHMORE CENTRE

Woodhouse Square - Leeds 2

on

10th, 11th, 12th February — 7.30 p.m.

* * *

10p at door or Porter's Lodge