

BOYLE SPELLS OUT CRISIS SITUATION

Details of merger outlined

The name of the new Leeds college to be formed by the amalgamation of the City of Leeds and Carnegie College, James Graham College and Leeds Polytechnic was determined this week.

Leeds Institute of Higher Education is the provisional title decided upon by the local authority's merger Steering Committee. But Dr Patrick Nuttgens, the Polytechnic Director and a member of the Steering Committee, is far from happy with the decision and says that he does not now think the merger will be a success.

Dr Nuttgens said he strongly believed that the word Polytechnic should be retained as part of the title of the new institution. "It is the only way to maintain comparable status with the University. The name agreed upon will effectively mean a down-grading of the college", he said.

He suggests that it could be called Leeds and Carnegie

Polytechnic.

It was also decided that the head of the new institution should be a rector rather than a director or a principal. The post of rector will be advertised soon and the advert will stipulate that a collegiate institution is to be formed.

Dr Nuttgens went on to say that the terms of reference would seriously and critically affect his own application for the job.

There will be an emergency meeting of the Poly's Academic Board on Tuesday to discuss the decisions of the steering committee. Dr Nuttgens said that he hoped to call a meeting of all the Poly staff towards the end of next week to discover their opinion on the state of the merger.

The University must save £250,000 over the coming session otherwise, by this time next year, it may not be able to pay its bills.

This was the bleak warning given by Vice Chancellor Lord Boyle to a packed meeting of the entire University staff in the Great Hall on Tuesday.

Describing the economic plight of the University, Lord Boyle said that the projected deficit of £1½ million by the end of the 1976/77 session was "most definitely an underestimate."

He went on to outline the measures being taken by the University to counter the situation. Among them are a complete re-examination of all staff appointments and an all-round tightening up on expenditure.

Control

"There will have to be much tighter control over money throughout the University," said Lord Boyle.

"We must save £½ million over the coming session if we are to at least keep our heads above water. Because of the size of this University, once we do run into deficit we will be in very serious trouble."

The Vice-Chancellor said he rejected both a reduction

by Nick Mitchell

in student numbers and staff redundancies as solutions to the cash crisis.

Instead, there will have to be natural wastage of staff throughout all the University's departments. This will mean that once a post becomes vacant, it is unlikely to be filled again while the present difficulties remain.

"Inevitably", said Lord Boyle, "this will create difficulties but I believe it would be both socially repugnant and impractical to try and solve the problems by mass redundancies."

An urgent request has this week been sent to the Department of Education and Science on behalf of all the country's universities appealing for financial assistance. Lord Boyle said, however, that he was not optimistic about any immediate help: "There are many other more popular

candidates for government help at the moment. I do not believe we are going to be rescued quickly," he said.

Already there is serious concern among university staff about their future. Ray Currass, Union porter and shop steward of the Transport and General Workers Union said that despite the assurances about redundancies, there was a general feeling of insecurity among staff.

"In the present situation, with nobody knowing quite what the future holds in store, we all feel very uneasy about the possible affect natural staff wastage will have. Already the Union's staff are working under great pressure and if numbers do decrease there may have to be cuts in facilities," he said.

Back in the Great Hall, as all the lights were turned out midway through the meeting to save electricity, the Vice-Chancellor warned staff to expect stringent economies. "We are facing", he stated, "no ordinary crisis. We have a few months grace but then we will be at the edge of the precipice."

Comfort

However, some comfort can be taken, Lord Boyle went on to say, from the relatively better position of Leeds in comparison to some other universities who are already in the red.

"Many universities are already having to enforce a total moratorium on staff appointments. We have not reached this stage yet but unless we are very much more selective over the coming months we will find ourselves having to be totally non-selective."

"We must wait and see what happens between now and Christmas in those Universities who are already facing a far worse crisis than we are," he said.

Rag future hangs in balance

The future of Rag hangs delicately in the balance today. A special meeting of the University Union Executive will this afternoon decide whether to give its support for this term's fund raising activities.

The financial dispute between Rag and their former concert organiser Miss Jane Beeken is still unsettled. Despite Miss Beeken's promise two weeks ago to pay Rag the money they claim she owes them, it has still not been received by the Rag committee.

Earlier this week Rag Chairman Clive Hemsley stated that unless the money was forthcoming by the end of this week, they would commence legal proceedings and might place the matter in the hands of the police Fraud Squad.

On Wednesday evening Miss Beeken admitted to owing Rag the money they claim but added that it would take time to get the funds together to pay them.

It is thought likely that the University Union Executive will give Rag the go-ahead on condition that the money owed by Miss Beeken is recovered without delay.

Clive Hemsley said that plans for Rag Day, on November 30th, were progressing very well. "It would be tragic if everything had to be called off now after all the plans have been made. I hope very much that Executive will support us and that the financial difficulties can be sorted out rapidly."

Kitson demands better deal

A campaign for vastly improved union facilities has been set in motion this week at Kitson College, Leeds.

The union executive has been left to operate from a small office off the college common room now that the lease has expired on its three storey headquarters building.

However, this grievance is only one of many that Union President Wayne Grounsell is pressing the college principal to rectify.



Wayne Grounsell, President of Kitson Union.

Mr Grounsell alleges that he and members of his executive have been victimised by lecturers because of their participation in the running of the union and he claims that

by Ian Coxon

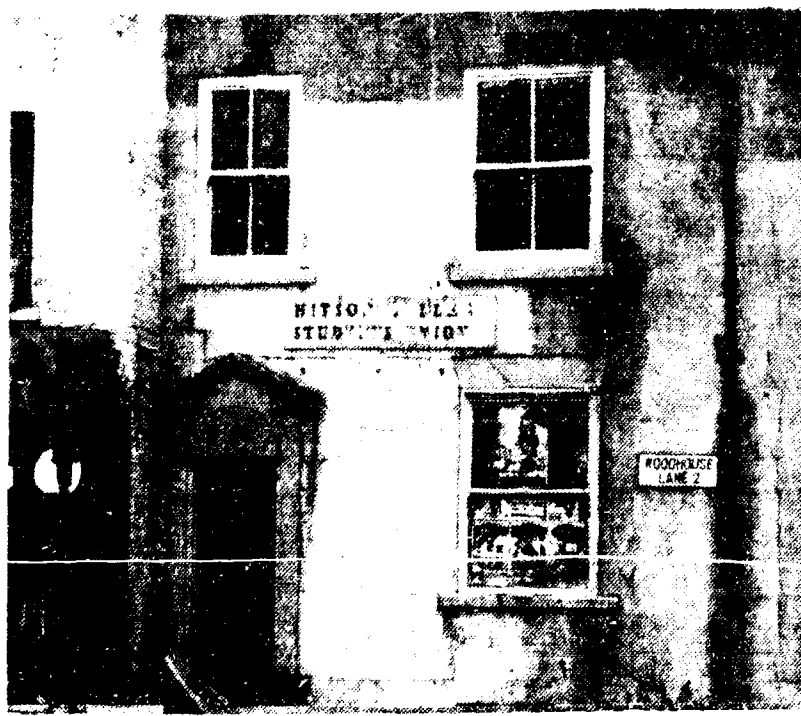
the Principal has refused to recognise the union constitution.

He also claims that some students have been threatened with expulsion if they do not pay their tuition fees immediately.

Mr Grounsell, who was elected two weeks ago, has called on the student leaders from the larger unions in Leeds to assist him in forcing the college principal to provide adequate union facilities and bring an end to the closure of the library.

Over the last four years the union has rented a three storey building opposite the college on Woodhouse Lane. But the executive in office last session decided not to renew the lease on the dilapidated premises. The lease expired last month and the owners of the building have given the executive a month's grace to vacate it.

Mr Grounsell says that the



The old Kitson College Union premises

owners expect the union to restore the premises, which have not been used for the last seven months, to a habitable state. But he claims that the building was "dropping to pieces" when the union first leased it.

Cutbacks

The room that the union occupies in the college is barely large enough for two people to work in and there is no telephone. Mr T. Cooper, the college principal, said: "I would be quite happy to give the union more space but there is no room available."

The closure of the library for certain teaching periods is a direct result of the severe cutbacks in the budget made to the college by the local authority. Mr Cooper argues that students may use empty classrooms for private study. However Mr Grounsell said that most of these rooms are locked when they are not being used for lectures.

Mr Cooper also said that the present library is completely inadequate to meet the needs of the college's 7,000 students. The union is to demand increased library faci-

Continued on back page column 6

Support for Leeds Student on Senate

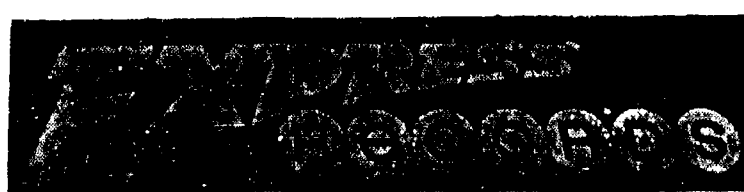
A motion of support for Leeds Student's application to have an observer on University Senate meetings was passed at this week's Union General Meeting.

President Neil Taggart said he was very pleased that the Union was supporting attempts to obtain a record of the actions of student representatives on Senate.

"These students are elected by us and we should know what they do on our behalf. Leeds Student is obviously the appropriate medium to communicate Senate business to the mass of students and I hope Senate will now realise the stupidity of its ban on the reporting of their meetings," he said.

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THIS TERM
FROM



See page 10 for details

LEEDS STUDENT

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Remove Windley

Buzz Windley cannot be allowed to stay on as Vice-President for Administration.

Even if he is innocent of the charges that are laid against his record as a Union officer over the past two years is poor.

It is also wrong for a union treasurer to be using union money to finance his business interests outside college, regardless of whether they remain solvent or not.

Windley has frequently swayed public opinion in his favour when he has been under attack. He must not be allowed to hoodwink the union membership this time.

Were he a responsible person he would have stayed in Leeds until all his debts had been declared and not gone abroad.

We call on you to vote for the removal of Windley at Thursday's SGM.

An honest discussion

Nobody can be in any doubt following the statements of Lord Boyle that the University faces a period of intense financial depression.

He has now admitted publicly that the estimated deficit of £1½ million by the end of 1976/77 is, at best, an unrealistically hopeful one.

Now, in the interests of his staff who must be deeply worried at the implications of the financial crisis, the full extent of the problem must be made known and the intended solutions must be fully aired.

Windley banned but determined to hold union post

by IAN COXON

On the day that Robert "Buzz" Windley said that he is going to return to his post of Vice-President for Administration he was banned from the Poly Union and the President said later that he will resign if Windley comes back.

A constitutional SGM has been called for Thursday in an attempt to sack Windley who has been charged with dishonestly obtaining money from the union.

In August, a letter was sent to Windley by the union executive demanding his resignation. But Windley, who returned to Leeds last Friday, after being arrested in Ramsgate, is determined to retain his sabbatical post on the executive. On Wednesday, Windley said: "I want a fair hearing so that I can try and clear my name."

The ban on Windley which was carried by a huge majority at Wednesday's Board of Reps meeting took effect immediately. He will only be allowed in the union to gather any evidence he needs for next week's SGM to which he has been invited to defend himself.

In the meantime another letter is being sent to Windley demanding his resignation.



Robert "Buzz" Windley

Union President Ian Steele said: "I am not prepared to work with him."

"I will resign as President if Windley returns to office even if he is proved innocent of all the charges against him," Mr Steele went on.

"I don't think that many of the permanent staff would feel confident in Windley handling the union's money again," he added.

Windley claims that Mr Steele knew that he had gone abroad for an extended stay.

He says that it had been agreed before he left for the continent that he would be allowed more than the three weeks holiday that he was entitled to and in return he would forfeit an equivalent amount of his salary. Windley also alleges that he sent a letter to Mr Steele from Barcelona at the beginning of September explaining what he was doing but Mr Steele denies ever having received such a letter.

Vice-President for Recreation Rob Armstrong said that he is alarmed at the sympathy which has been shown towards Windley since he returned to Leeds.

Deputy President Ted Boyce said: "It would be a disaster for the union if he

did not resign even if he was innocent.

"Despite the criminal charges against him he has not acted as a union official should do. I think he should resign because of his actions last year," said Mr Boyce.

Windley believes that he can pay back the money he owes to the union within a month: "I also hope to take up my job again as VPA before the court case is finalised," he said.

In August he left for the continent believing his debts had been cleared but the cheques he used to pay them off bounced: "I would have returned to Britain sooner and sorted things out had I known what was going on," he added.

Magistrates hear three charges

Robert "Buzz" Windley, 36, the former Poly Union Treasurer, has been charged with stealing £28, £27, and £48 belonging to the Poly Union on July 16th and 30th, dishonestly obtaining a pecuniary advantage in relation to a debt for which he was liable by tendering two worthless cheques, one for £3,346 and the other for £94, and taking a Minibus without the owners consent.

Charged under his full name of Robert Foster-Windley and described as a sculptor he appeared before Leeds Magistrates last Friday, after being arrested at Ramsgate the previous day on his return from the continent.

Barrington Black, defending, said: "When he was treasurer there was an arrangement whereby students' cheques could be cashed. It is a case which will be strongly denied, and there is a full explanation."

Outstanding

John Batty, prosecuting, said that at the time of the alleged offences Windley was a student at the Polytechnic. He added "On July 11th the union's accounts were examined and found to have a large number of cheques marked 'Return to Drawer' outstanding in the accused's name. "The accused was told that the outstanding payments should be met and no further cheques cashed through union facilities.

"But since July 11th three further cheques have been cashed by the accused and each returned marked 'R.D.'

"On July 16th and twice on July 30th there were cheques for several sums of £28, £27 and £48."

Mr Batty said that Windley, interviewed by the union's administrative officer, assured him that funds would be available to meet those cheques.

On July 31st he "handed to the finance officer's assistant two more cheques, one for £3,346 and another for £94. The accused said these would be met and would cover all his outstanding debts. These have also been returned marked 'R.D.'

Windley was told that he must not use the union minibus again until the debts had been cleared, but "he continued to use the bus and took it to France on July 31st, clearly to avoid his responsibility."

Windley was remanded on bail — his own surety of £500 and two sureties of £500 — until today. He was ordered to live at his home in Park Villas, Roundhay, Leeds, report to the police daily and surrender his passport.

National Accommodation Crisis

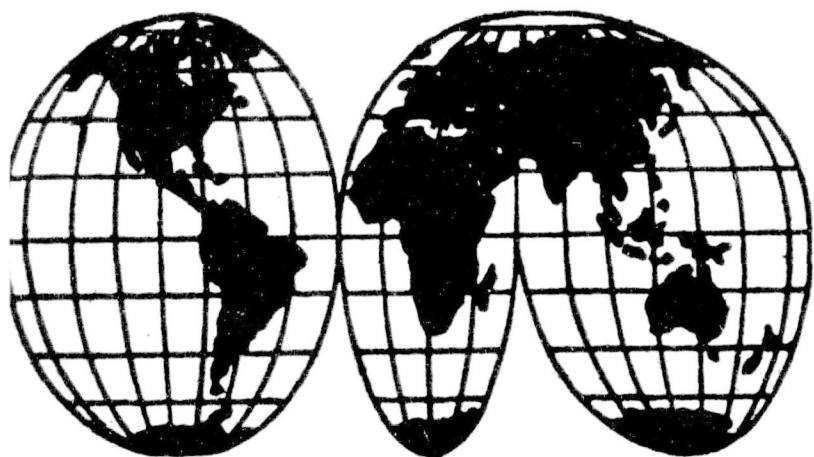
Throughout the country, returning students are again facing the accommodation crisis which seems to attend the start of every academic year.

At Leicester Polytechnic, a student union official described the situation as "worse than ever before," and this was confirmed by the University accommodation officer. Several polytechnic students did not arrive in the first week of term because they had nowhere to live. 250 of those that did had to be accommodated on campbeds at Halls of Residence, and 40 first year girls were put up at a local College of Education.

There were angry scenes at Portsmouth Polytechnic when first year students refused to accept assurances on the accommodation situation from Mr Davey, the principal. The polytechnic's hall can house only 100 of its 4,000 students, 200 are homeless. Mr Davey walked out of the meeting in disgust, but was not followed by other members of staff.

Many students at Reading University will be forced to commute from London this session, mainly because the town has become part of the stockbroker belt. The market for rented accommodation has never been large, and this term, increased competition for what accommodation does exist has left 150 students homeless.

Misunderstandings worsened conditions at Warwick, where 200 students are homeless, and sleeping on other students' floors. Planned university residences were unfini-



STUDENT WORLD

shed, and 150 students were accepted through the UCCA clearing house.

Unaware of this, the accommodation officer told landladies in the town that their accommodation would not be needed.

Of 100 homeless students in Bangor, 26 are paying £7.50 per week to live in 12 to a room in HMS Conway, a naval training centre. The dormitories are curtainless, with little heating, no baths and no study space.

Finally, one university, thanks to a massive publicity campaign, has managed to solve its accommodation problems. At Strathclyde, posters, letters and an offer of £2 to anyone finding a bed for a student have produced accommodation for all but six latecomers, who have been temporarily lodged with friends.

Warwick

Union funds have been frozen by the University following the appointment of Jeff Stanniforth, a former member of the NUS Executive, to the post of permanent secretary.

As a result, the University's new £1 million Arts Centre has been occupied by students. The University has now agreed to pay £16,000 but refuses to pay the remaining £40,000 until the situation has been resolved.

Bristol

Cuts in educational spending this session have crippled Bristol Polytechnic's Engineering Department. Its planned budget of £20,000 has been cut to just £235.

Durham

If you are female, working class, introverted and ambitious you will be glad to know that you are the ideal student. A new study by the 'Durham Research Review' found that 'A' levels mattered in quality, 'O' levels in quantity and that sex, class and motivation also determined success. IQ and age were irrelevant.

Strathclyde

Strathclyde's Theatre Group has had rave reviews from the national press for

their performance of 'The Golden City' at the Edinburgh Festival. They won the coveted Fringe First award and were described by the Guardian as 'the Festival's single dramatic sensation'.

Newcastle

The price of a game of pinball in the University Union has risen over the vacation by 33% and 50%. Ten games now only buys three pence instead of four and five pence one game instead of two. Running costs plus rent are minimal so someone is making a big profit at the students expense.

Preston

Two blocks of Preston Polytechnic have been closed completely following fears arising out of the use of alumina cement in their construction.

The closure has meant a delay of a week in the start of term. The building can only be re-opened if extensive tests show them to be safe.

Poland

Nearly 100,000 candidates applied for the 63,000 places in Polish higher education institutions in July. However, whereas some courses, mostly in the arts and social sciences sector, received as many as eight applications for each available place, other courses were unable to fill their quotas. The result of this imbalance is 2,000 unfilled places in Polish higher education, mostly amongst the sciences and the classics.

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J.S.A. FORTHCOMING EVENT

A meeting of all Leeds students with the B'Nai Brith at Street Lane Garden Synagogue on Wednesday 23rd at 8.00. All those without transport please meet at Hillel House before 7.30. Do not miss a marvellous opportunity, free music and food for everyone.

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CARNEGIE DEFIANT OVER POLY MERGER

Fire alarm

Two Poly students raised the alarm when part of Leeds Girls High School, Headingley Lane, Leeds, caught fire last week.

Chris Stokes and Tony Curley were returning from the "election night special" at the Union in the early hours of last Friday morning when they noticed smoke and flames coming from the building.

Mr Stokes, a third year Town Planning student rushed to a nearby phone box and alerted the fire brigade who had the fire under control within minutes.

Short measure

Two members of the University have complained to Tetley's brewery after being thrown out of a pub last Tuesday.

Jane Cobrey and Brendon Brew were asked to leave the Chemic Tavern off Woodhouse Street for 'not drinking enough.' Mr Brew said that they had been drinking steadily for two hours and that the landlady just seemed to have a disliking for students.

Open house

Both the Bookshop and the Record Shop in the University Union will henceforth be open on Saturdays.

In addition, the Union duplicating section will be open until 7 pm every evening for the remainder of this term.

The proposed merger between Leeds Polytechnic and the City of Leeds and Carnegie College has run into stiff opposition from students at Carnegie.

At a crowded emergency Union meeting at the college earlier this week overwhelming support was given to a campaign of total defiance to the merger.

"We are going to stop the traffic in the centre of Leeds and march on Downing Street," said Union President Chris Pratt.

Mr Pratt went on: "Our message is simple and straight forward: It is 'No' to a Carnegie Polytechnic."

Mr Pratt said that Carnegie did not want to become a small part of a large institution which had little or no interest in teacher education.

Strategy

In a report on the merger proposals, Mr Pratt stated that they are merely part of an overall strategy on the part of the government to change the whole of higher education. "The merger is a tool for the government to withdraw away education standards", he added.

Carnegie Union is to press for a federal merger under which the college would retain its identity and a certain amount of autonomy. This scheme is also favoured by Leeds Council but has been rejected by the Department of Education and Science in favour of a total integration of the two institutions.



Carnegie President Chris Pratt

After the meeting Mr Pratt said they would now be organising a local and national campaign to draw attention to their opposition to the merger. He went on: "We are not going to allow civil servants in Whitehall to decide what is best for this college. We must retain our identity and the right to shape the future of our college."

We are gonna get lit up

The University Union may soon have a neon sign proclaiming its identity above its main entrance.

The suggestion was put to the Union Executive earlier this week by President Neil Taggart.

"At night it is very difficult to distinguish the building — I think it would be a very worthwhile investment," he said. The matter has been referred to next week's Union Council meeting.

Strike call at Park Lane

A one-day student strike has been called at Park Lane College of Further Education for Wednesday, October 30.

President of Park Lane, Bill Lavender, said the strike was in protest against the education cuts and the lack of response by the college administration to demands for improvements to the fabric of the College.

"It is as much a protest about little things as about the big cuts," said Mr Lavender, "We have been chasing the college since the beginning of term over things like broken doors, missing light bulbs and poor meal facilities but they never respond."

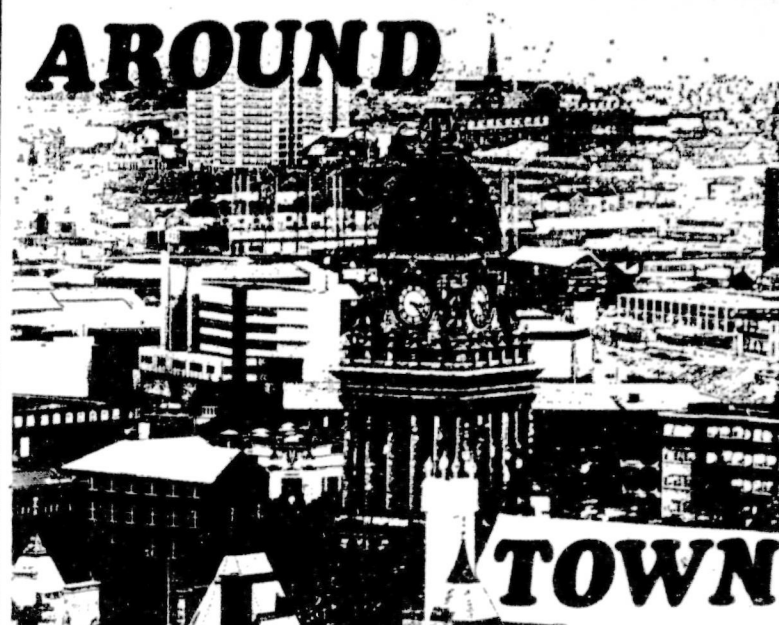
The strike call will be discussed at a Union General Meeting next Wednesday afternoon where a report listing 40 grievances will be presented.

The list includes the lack of expansion in courses at the college, the difficulties caused by higher refectory prices and complaints about the state of the college annexes.

"We are hoping for 100% support", added Mr Lavender, "Students here must be aware of the problems they are experiencing and the Executive asks them for their support in this one day strike."

Fewer discos

Discos in the University Medical students social centre, the Lipman building, are to be limited to four a week. This is due to a shortage of cleaning staff. The decision to restrict the use of the building was taken at a meeting of the Union Executive on Monday.



BUSMEN WANT THE BIRCH

After a ban in Bradford on late night buses caused by violent attacks on bus crews had been lifted, a "Bring back the birch" call was made by the busmen's leader Derek Bateson. He explained, "Everyone within the public transport industry feels very strongly about this."

SWALLOW DIVES

Maurice Swallow was fined £55 by Leeds Magistrates for making a yard-long scratch on a neighbour's car after he had been awakened by it at 5 am. Shortly before the incident occurred Mr Swallow was the organiser of a petition against vandalism in Leeds.

SCRAP GETS CRAP AND FACES RAP

When scrap dealer Mr T Nichol wanted to complain about a meal he had bought from a Chinese take-away, he found that no-one spoke enough English to understand him. So Mr Nichol smashed the shop's window.

Mr Nichol pleaded guilty to this charge and one of stealing scrap metal and was sentenced to nine months imprisonment at Leeds Crown Court.

I GET A KICK OUT OF YOU

19 year old Linda Abbot was so angry when she saw her boyfriend handcuffed to a policeman that she kicked the policeman hard enough to keep him off duty for two weeks. She told Leeds Crown Court: "I really wanted to do the bastard."

Miss Abbot received a three-month suspended sentence.

BIBLE NICKER PINCHED

Michael Kearsley not only tried to stop the woman sitting next to him on a bus from getting off but when she finally did, he followed her and stole a bottle of her make-up.

Pleading guilty to the theft and a charge of using threatening language and behaviour, Mr Kearsley asked Leeds City Magistrates to take into consideration the theft of a bible in 1970. He received a three month jail sentence.

LEEDS YOUTH PLAN DEMO

Thousands of Leeds teenagers will gather in the city centre tomorrow to protest about cuts in the Youth Service expenditure. Youth leaders claim that the cuts could result in some youth clubs being closed down for up to three months leaving only pubs and the streets to provide entertainment for the teenagers.

SALT SELL-OUT

Just as Leeds shops get back to normal after the sugar shortage they are faced with panic salt buying. Mr M. A. Johnson, manager of the "Merrion Centre" branch of "Morrison's", blames the housewife's gullibility in believing unfounded rumours. He said: "People will listen to anything."

However, Prices Minister Shirley Williams has said that there is enough salt in Cheshire to last Britain for many years to come.

GILLARD CENSURED

University Union Council member Pete Gillard was censured at their last meeting for his oversight of over £70.00 worth of cheques dating from the February grants demonstration in London.

The cheques were found at the beginning of term in the Union safe where they had remained unnoticed since the time of the demonstration.

Mr Gillard, who was responsible for selling tickets for the demonstration coaches, admitted his responsibility in the matter and the censure motion was passed.

Of the £71.50 worth of cheques in the safe, £31 worth were made out by former Union Accommodation officer Alan Lenton, a fact which has prompted allegations of misuse of Union funds.

Union President Neil Taggart said he deeply deplored the irresponsible way in which Union officers had used the money collected from the sale

of coach tickets as a cheque cashing service. "This was blatant misuse of Union funds and deserves very serious consideration," he said.



Pete Gillard

personal column

Sadler Folk Dance Group need more girls. Meet 7.30 every Sunday at Sadler Hall on Church Lane, opposite Lawnswood Arms on Otley Road. Folk dancing experience not essential but a sense of humour is. ENG SOC film Monday 21. Mech B 7.30 pm. Barbarella plus Tom & Jerry plus Raffle for crate of ale. NEE NEE TREMBLER, Nee trembler Mobile Disco. Happy birthday Norma, patron saint of sailors and black russians!

With love from the vicious pixie. Richie Milted's Brown Ring Club is back!

Nee Trembler are back, 200v plus flashing lights. Phone 654606.

LINDA — Happy birthday. Keep up the isometrics.

Textile Ball coming soon. SF Soc Nov 1. Bob Shaw.

Tex Soc Centenary Ball, Dragonara Hotel, Nov 8.

The Nee Trembler awakes. SPONSORED WALK. Action Society need walkers and sponsors for 30 km walk in Leeds parkland on Sunday, November 3. Please see Action exec members via notice board or table in Union foyer, Tuesday - Friday lunchtimes.

Textile Centenary Ball, Friday Nov 8. Turkish Waterpipes only £7.50. Apply M for Mick University pigeon holes. Textile Ball tickets on sale now.

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Warbeck

Contacts in the University Administration tell me that the Registrar, Develish Jimmy MacGregor — or "student lover" as he is sometimes called on account of his bizarre proclivity for eating one for breakfast each day — has thought up a fiendish plan to ensure that student representatives on senate committees never know when meetings are being held, and even if they do know, they will have no idea of the business to be discussed.

The plan's brilliance lies in its simplicity. Super Mac has arranged that all student reps' agendas and notices of meetings be addressed to them at the Union, whilst staff reps get theirs sent directly to them.

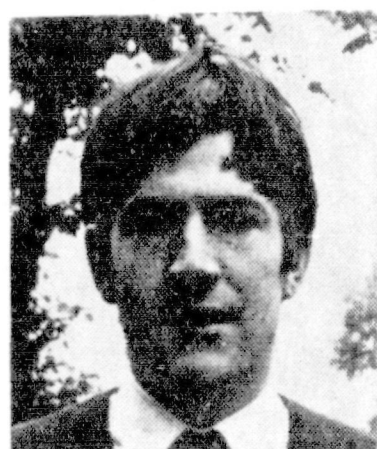
What's so clever about that

While we're talking about the Admin, allow me to relate a humorous anecdote about Leeds Students' attempt to get an observer on Senate. The matter was discussed at their last meeting and is, of course, absolutely top secret and for your eyes only — please eat this page before you read it.

It transpires that one student rep, with a sense of humour, inquired why, if Leeds Student can't attend, is the University's Information Officer, who edits the University's internal rag "Reporter", allowed in?

The answer came back that Mr Morrison, a former Presi-

dent of the Union, is in fact a member of the University Administration, which means absolutely nothing as, to the best of my knowledge, he doesn't have an ex-officio seat on Senate and consequently shouldn't be there. Still, I'm sure he is doing no harm



Ian "Scoop" Morrison

I hear that poor old David "Jailer" Boothby had a rather embarrassing experience the other day.

It seems that Bootboy, who was dining in the Gryphon Grill, had taken a roll and butter when he ordered his meal. A few moments later when he went to collect his plate of spam and chips, he inadvertently picked up yet another roll and butter. His fellow diners, not wishing the dear boy to escape with this accidental felony, informed Baldy of his error by shouting across the floor of the chamber, thereby illuminating the said Mr Boothby's radiant bald dome like a Belisha Beacon as he waited for a suitable hole to open (or even a duct manhole cover) so that he could escape the horrified stares of the kitchen staff.

I gather that ex-IMG member Alan Lenton feels that being no confided at the University Union's last Union Council meeting was somewhat unfair.

He thinks that if he was for the chop, schizoid Education and Welfare secretary Chris Pike ought to have shared the scaffold with him. Miss Pike was also given vac-

sitting in on their sophorific ramblings for unlike the irresponsible junior journalist hacks of Leeds Student Mr Morrison would never "publish and be damned", at least not if he knows what's good for him!

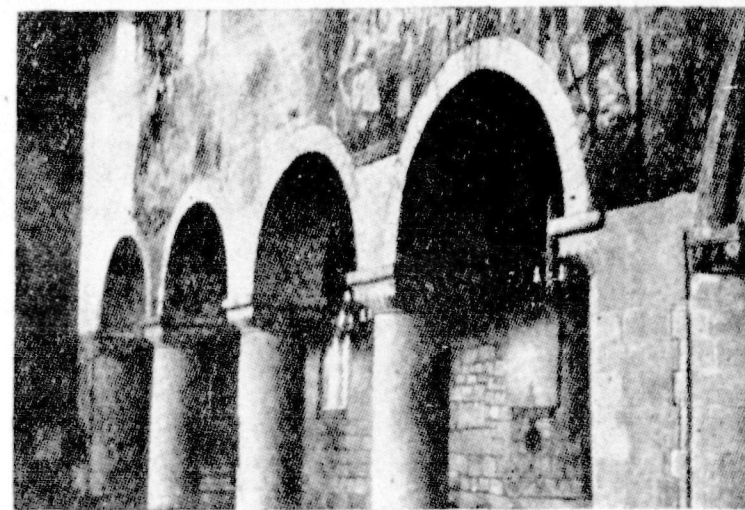
Talking about food, ex-Superstar of the University Union Waxum Daswani is rumoured to be taking up journalism in a big way.

He's been appointed "good food guide" of the new Leeds What's On magazine "Roundabout."

Any connection between this appointment and the fact that Wax is without a grant this year and is consequently very hungry is much too tenuous to explore.

expenses to produce a handbook, but unlike Alan's accommodation booklet, her welfare handbook does at least exist. However, it seems to be nothing more than a skimpy collection of government pamphlets and reprints of sections from local student union handbooks. No doubt Mr Lenton, who retained his seat on UC, will be doing something to redress the balance when Miss Pike's effort comes up for approval by UC.

SOMEWHERE TO GO



PICKERING

Nestling at the foot of the North York Moors National Park is the ancient market town of Pickering. Much of its centre remains unspoilt and although most houses date from the 17th century, numerous buildings built up to 300 years earlier still remain. The visitor has a choice of a large number of historic Inns, numerous antique shops as well as a heavy sprinkling of timbered and Georgian facades, which often conceal substantially older premises.

Visitors short of time must concentrate on the church and the castle. The former, medieval and much restored, has one of the most complete series of early wall paintings in England. They were discovered under whitewash in 1851 by a vicar who regarded them as having a "tendency to distract the attention of the congregation" and promptly white-

washed them once more. Although considerably touched up, the 15th century murals cover the walls of the nave with imaginative recollections of the lives of saints.

The castle was founded by William the Conqueror and some of the curtain wall with towers, the shell keep on a 43 ft high motte, two halls and a chapel survive. Needless to say, the castle was badly damaged in the civil war as this was the centre from which the Crown and later the Duchy of Lancaster administered the demense of north east Yorkshire.

At the end of the partly medieval bridge is Beck Isle — a voluntarily assembled local folk museum. The White Horse Inn dates back to Richard II's time and the Station Hotel marks the end of the "Horse and Carriage railway" laid out by George Stephenson.

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LEEDS STUDENT-SURVEY



POLY BEST FOR UNION BEER

Drinking in the 'Union' is big business.

Over one million pints of beer are consumed every year in the three main student bars in Leeds. The Poly and University Union bars are two of the biggest in the city in terms of the volume of alcohol sold and Carnegie runs a close third.

But prices and the selection available vary widely. If you are a whisky drinker, it pays you to stop at the Poly where shorts are only 14p. A whole five pence cheaper than Carnegie and three less than the price demanded at the University.

The most reasonable pint of beer is also on tap in the Poly — Tetley's mild at 14p. However the most popular brews are the same price at both the Poly and University.

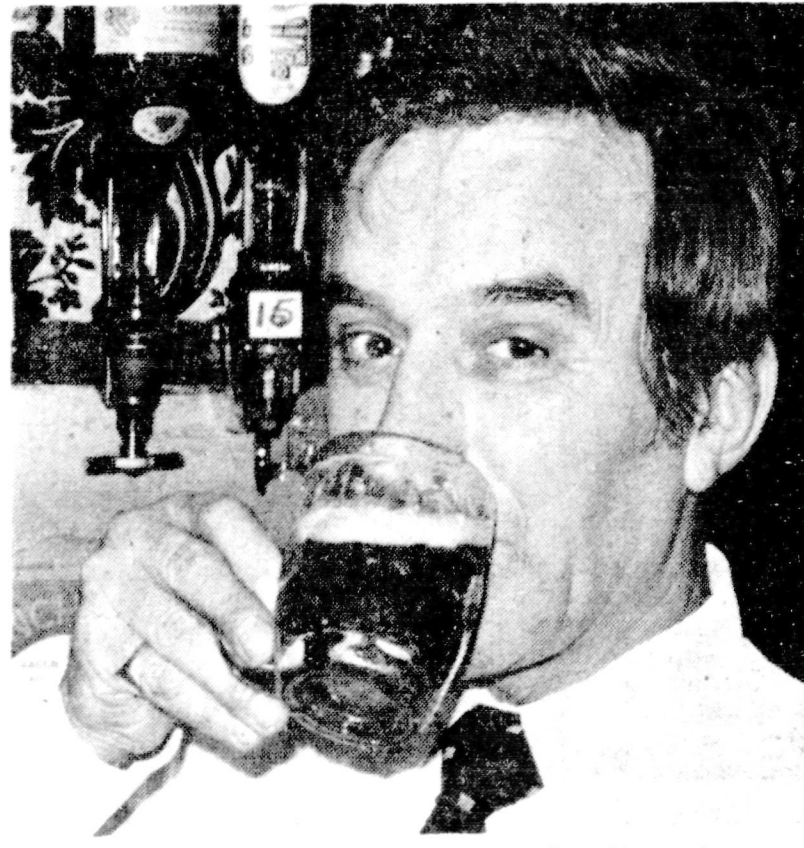
The Poly offers only keg beers because the cellar is so far away from the bar. Manager Fred Gaunt says that he would prefer to sell barrelled

beer and hopes that when the union moves to its new premises in the college's 'B' block he will have a purpose built bar with a cellar close at hand.

"Nobody realises the miracles that are achieved in the minimal facilities available at present," said Mr Gaunt. "We managed to turnover £75,000 worth of drinks last year in what is a converted coffee bar."

Best sellers

In the University the two best selling beers are local brews — Tetley's Bitter and Theakston's best bitter. There are three bars in the union but they are not all open for the duration of the building's licensing hours: "We open the bars according to the number of people who are in the



Poly bar manager Fred Gaunt sampling his stock

union," said assistant manager John Moore.

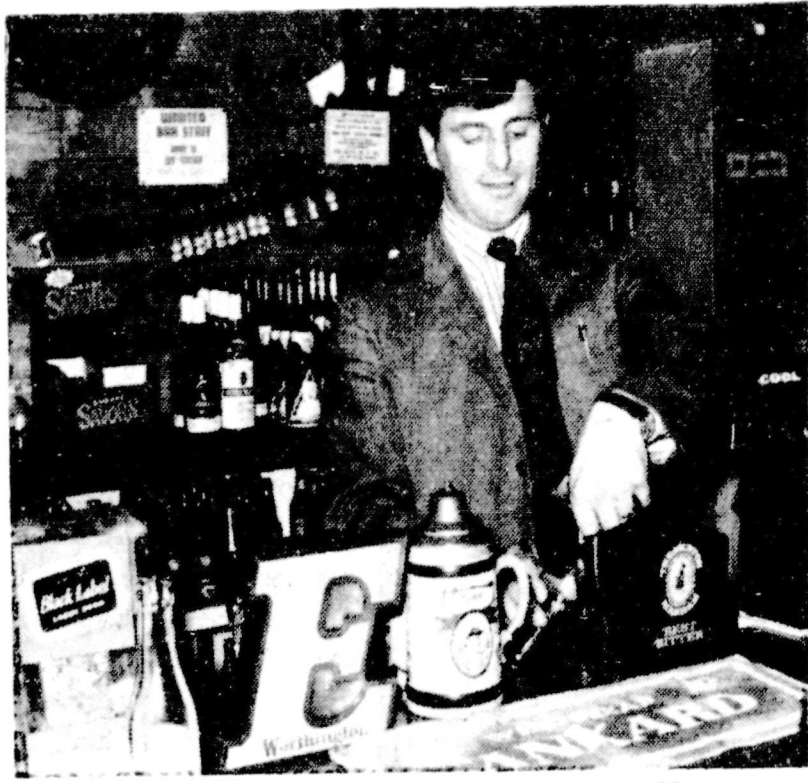
Unlike the Poly where the whole union is licensed, at the University drinkers are confined to the bars and the television room in the extensions. At the Poly you can play snooker in the games room and still enjoy a drink. But the disadvantage of this arrangement is that you often have to play on beer soaked tables.

Facilities

Your union card entitles you to enter any of the unions in Leeds and make use of the facilities they offer. Therefore you can take advantage of the brews peculiar to certain of the bars and also the varying opening hours. Except for Sunday lunchtime, the Poly bar is open normal pub drinking hours.

On weekdays Carnegie's bar is only open in the evening. If you are not a 'negie student but live in the Head-

ingle area it is a pleasant place for a weekend drink. The speciality of the house is Tartan and for the more athletic person the snack bar is open every evening serving pints of milk.



John Moore, assistant manager of the University Union bar draws a pint of Theakston's

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MALAYAN BOYCOTT

Sir,

We would like to draw your attention to the forthcoming Malaysian Exhibition to be held at Leeds Polytechnic from October 23rd to October 26th. The Exhibition is supposedly organised by the Overseas Students' Advisory Group (OSAG) together with the Malaysian Society of Leeds University. This Exhibition is being financed by the Malaysian Students Department which is a Malaysian Government agency.

The main aims and objectives of this exhibition are to portray the "prosperity" of Malaysia and to attract more foreign investments for further exploitation of the local cheap labour and natural resources. For instance, a worker in a foreign electronic factory still earns as little as M\$ 2.00 (less than 40p) per day at this time of soaring inflation.

The one-sided nature of this exhibition does not reflect the actual life of the majority of the Malaysian people who are living under extreme poverty. Neither will the British public be informed of the repression of trade unionists, peasants, students and political opponents.

The acute landlessness, perpetual underdevelopment and chronic poverty in the rural areas are not depicted in this exhibition.

We appeal to the Leeds students not to give any form of support to this outright distortion of the real conditions in Malaysia. Furthermore, we urge Leeds University Union to refuse co-operation with the organisers and to expose their sinister motives.

(Names withheld by request—Ed.)

Malaysian students at Leeds University

SCHLIACK'S TIPPLE

Sir,

May I crave the hospitality of your columns to place an announcement before your readers?

It is my intention to form a Wine Tasting Society in this Union, should I find sufficient number of others willing to join in such a venture.

Those of your readers who would be interested in this, are invited to sign a petition supporting the establishment of such a Society as soon as one circulates. In the meantime to inform others by word of mouth and finally to join it (or when) it is set up.

Yours,

CHRISTOPH SCHLIACK.

University Union this 10th day of October 1974

Bar opening times

Carnegie:

Monday to Friday 7.00 pm—10.30 pm
Saturday and Sunday 12 noon—2.00 pm and
7.00 pm — 10.30 pm

Polytechnic:

Monday to Saturday 11.00 am—3.00 pm and
5.30 pm—10.30 pm
Sunday 7.00 pm—10.30 pm

University:

Monday to Friday 12 noon—3.00 pm and
6.00 pm—10.30 pm
Saturday 12 noon—2 pm and 6 pm—10.30 pm
Sunday 7.30 pm—10.30 pm

Beers on tap

Prices per pint:

Carnegie:

Tartan (Mild) 17p	Bottle of Newcastle Brown 20p
Tartan (Bitter) 18p	Whisky, Gin, Vodka 19p
Lager (Harp) 20p	
Draught Guinness 20p	

Poly:

Tetley (Mild) 14p	Bottles of Newcastle Brown 18p
Extra Light 14½p	Lager (Draught) 18½p
Piper 16½p	Draught Guinness 21p
Double Diamond 17p	Whisky, Gin, etc. 14p
Tartan 17p	
Worthington E 17½p	

University:

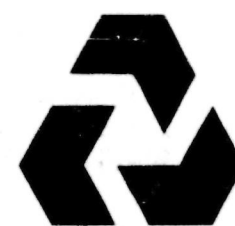
Tetley (Bitter) 15p	Carling Lager 19p
Double Diamond 17p	Draught Guinness 20p
Tartan 17p	Bottle of Newcastle Brown 21p
Theakston's 17p	Whisky, Gin, etc. 17p
Worthington E 17p	
Alpine Lager 18p	

We're moving in.

There's a new NatWest branch in the Students' Union premises, **B Block, 2nd Floor, Leeds Polytechnic.**

We hope you'll call in and say hello. We are open from Monday to Friday 11 am to 2.30 pm.

The new branch is under the control of Alan Benion. And if you want to get your very first cheque book we'll be delighted to help you.



National Westminster Bank

Leeds, August 1842: 1,200 special constables confront roiting chartists in Hunslet . . .

THE LAWKEEPERS OF LEEDS CITY

In July 1969 the city of Leeds witnessed what were dubbed by the media as the country's worst race riots.

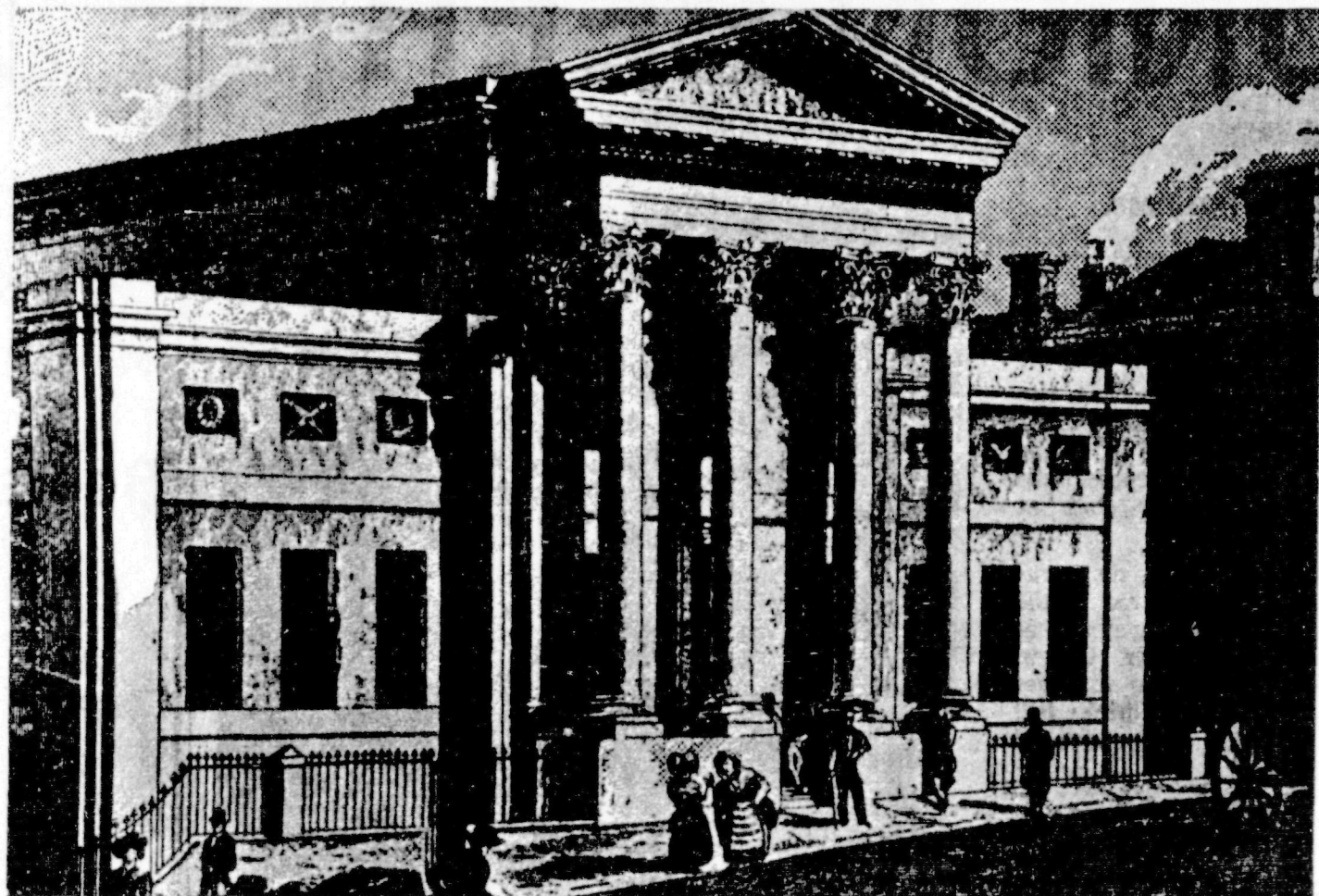
The incident which precipitated the clashes was a fight between immigrants and white residents in the Burley area on July 26.

A white man was killed and three immigrants were arrested and charged with murder. Racial tension, which had been building up throughout the half mile area of Victorian terraced housing, was suddenly unleashed onto the streets.

Riots

Pubs were closed and scores of officers from the City of Leeds Police Force were drafted into the area to control the situation. For four days gangs roamed the streets breaking windows and setting fire to cars.

It was the last time Leeds City Police had to control a riot. In April of this year the force was amalgamated with Bradford City Police and the West Yorkshire Constabulary to become the new West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police Force.



The old Court House situated at the junction of Park Row and Infirmary Street

The link-up ended the 138 year history of the city's own police force. During that period it weathered Chartist riots, two world wars and, in its last years, a major scandal which led to a special investigation by the Home Office.

The City Police Force was officially set up on April 2nd, 1823. Its first Chief Constable was Mr William Heywood who was supported by a Super-

intendent, four Inspectors and 14 Constables. The new force was received well by a city which was in the turbulent throes of major industrial expansion. The Leeds Mercury recorded that: "The streets are now in a much better state, especially in Kirkgate and those streets contiguous to the haunts of vice. Persons of infamous character are not allowed to annoy the inhabitants as formerly and scenes of low debauchery are prevented

or checked. On Sundays the outskirts of the town are no longer allowed to be infested with gamblers, dog fighters etc., and the improvement is felt to be exceedingly great in this respect."

Chartists

The first real test of the new force came in 1842 when mounting national unrest at the prevailing social conditions found expression in the Chartist movement. Riots broke out in many in-

dustrial centres and the Leeds constabulary prepared itself by enlisting 1,600 Special Constables.

On August 17th, 1842, rioting started in the Hunslet and Holbeck areas of the city and spread rapidly.

Reports arrived at police headquarters in the city Court House that gangs of men were smashing up factories at Farnley and Wortley and that they were on their way to attack mills in Armley.

The regular police, all armed with cutlasses, were followed by the force of 1,200 Special Constables carrying heavy batons and marching four abreast. Behind them came a troop of the 17th Lancers and detachments from the 87th Infantry, the Royal Horse Artillery, complete with a mobile field gun, and the Ripon Troop of Yeomanry.

The two sides met in Water Lane, Holbeck where the Riot Act was read. The mob, however, took no notice and proceeded to a large mill in the Dewsbury Road where they attempted to storm the gates. Again the Riot Act was read and the mob ordered to disperse. As tension mounted an urgent request for help was sent to the army but, before they arrived, the Special Constabulary moved in and succeeded in breaking the mob up. Many were arrested and brought to trial at York where sentences of up to 10 years deportation were passed.

Soldiers

Thus ended the Chartist riots in Leeds. It was not, however, to be the end of serious rioting in the city for only two years later the police had to quell mobs of armed soldiers angered at the arrest of two of their colleagues.

Trouble started in the Green Man Beer House in York Street where a local man was seriously injured in a fight with two soldiers from the Woodhouse Street barracks.

After the police arrested the suspects, groups of soldiers congregated in Briggate and outside the Court House and tried to free them. Extra police were called in and the afternoon ended with seven soldiers in custody.

Nick Witchell looks at the old Leeds City Police Force

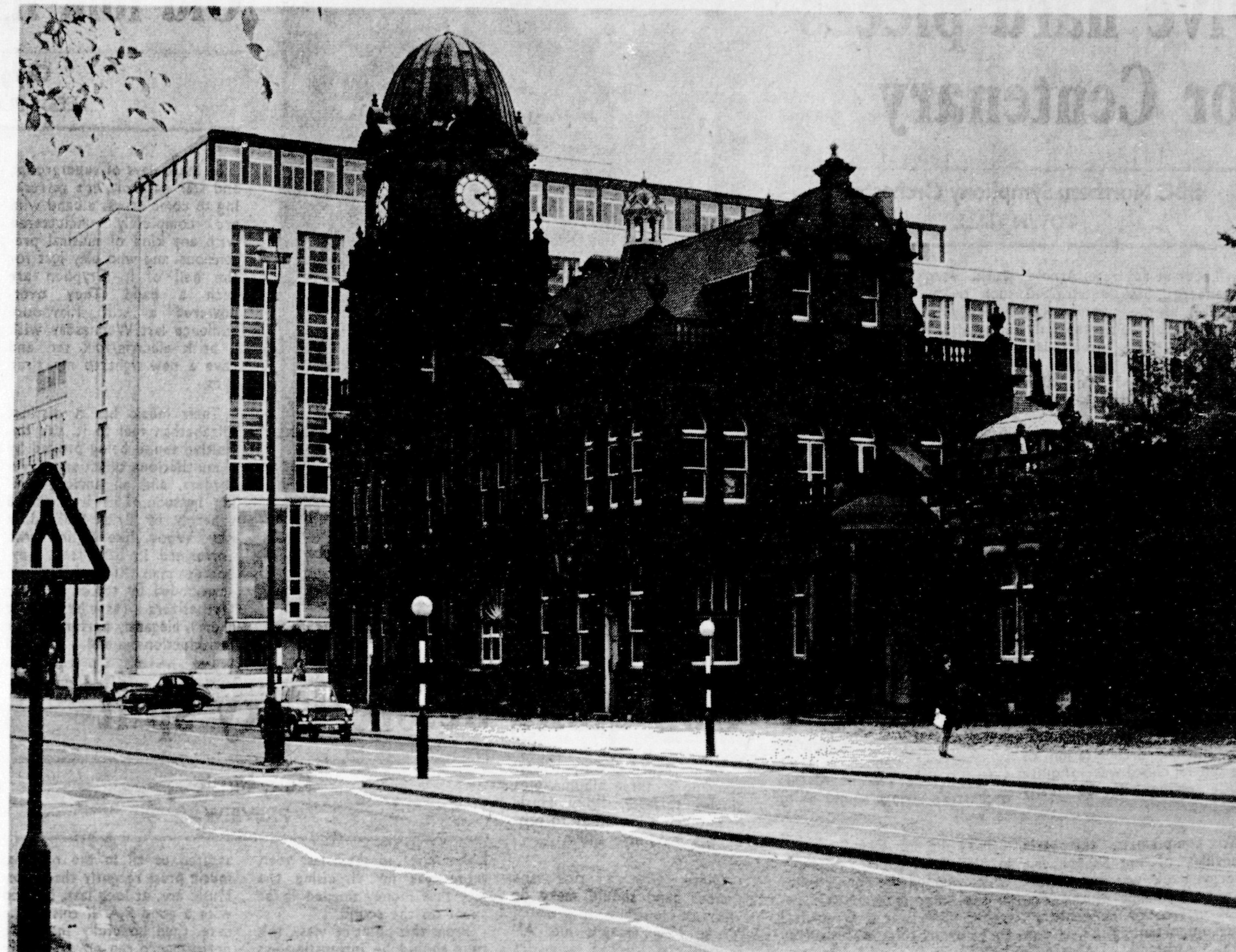
The following day about fifty soldiers armed themselves with cudgels and set out in search of the police — and vengeance. Fighting broke out in Kirkgate and Briggate with the police being forced to retire with heavy casualties. They were not assisted by the local population who, it is reported, lined the streets and cheered on the soldiers. More fighting took place the following evening and after a pitched battle in Kirkgate the streets were cleared by a large force of police armed with cutlasses.

With peace once again returned to the streets of the city, the police were able to concentrate their efforts on other aspects of crime. The Chief Constable, Mr Edward Read, voiced his concern at the city's vice problem but said that: "Any attempt at a removal of the brothels and low lodging houses would answer no good purpose for the sons and daughters of vice would find a resting place elsewhere and most likely would get into respectable neighbourhoods, where their proximity would be deeply deplored."

Leeds acquired two of its most famous landmarks during this period, Armley Jail and the Town Hall. Though of entirely different character, both were to fulfill important roles in a city which, through its industrial capacity, had grown from a population of 123,000 in 1836 to 259,000 in 1870.

Armley Jail was opened in 1847 at a cost of £43,000. Its architects wrote enthusiastically about its "pleasant situation on the south side of the picturesque valley of the Aire." Another account describes in rather ambiguous terms: "The employment of the prison is reproductive (sic) labour."

The Town Hall was completed in 1858 and was opened on September



The old Woodhouse police station on the edge of Clarendon Road and the Moor. In 1932 it became a public library

7th by Queen Victoria. It had taken five years and £100,000 to build and there was great jubilation at its opening. According to contemporary reports: "The crowds were so great that the barriers seemed quite inadequate and at last bent, cracked and splintered before the immense pressure. The admirable arrangements of the police, however, avoided all mishap. The crowd were pacified, the barriers shored up and bound with iron bands and with such aids and exhortations to quietness the affair was managed."

Despite the force's success at controlling enthusiastic royal crowds, there was, at this time, serious concern at its strength. In 1856 there was one policeman to 1,423 people in Leeds compared to one for every 393 in Liverpool, 540 in Manchester and one for 450 in London.

A new Chief Constable was appointed in January 1859. The new man, 40 year old Mr Stephen English formerly the Chief Constable of Norwich, lost no time in setting his men an example in crime fighting.

Murder

Six months after his appointment a local man called Richard Broughton was beaten to death in Harshills Lane, Roundhay. Enquiries pointed to the guilt of a certain Charles Normington who had pawned a watch belonging to the dead man.

Normington fled to Sheffield but the Chief Constable, "attired in the garb of a collier and after exercising considerable perseverance and ingenuity" pursued him and succeeded in detaining him.

Chief Constable English was apparently as concerned at the many dwellings of dubious character as his predecessor. A report stated that Leeds had: "120 houses of ill-fame; 30 public houses; 50 beerhouses and seven coffee shops, all being resorts for thieves and prostitutes. There are also low lodging houses which accommodate 622 persons nightly, several of them of questionable character requiring the attention of the police".

Traffic problems began to take up police time in the 1870's. So great had been the increase in use of the roads that following letters of complaint to the local Council, officers were placed on traffic duty in the city centre.

Discipline in the force was strict. Chief Constable Henderson, who succeeded to the post in 1875, produced a "Leeds Constabulary Force Constable's Guide" which instructed officers to abstain from drinking.

"You should," the guide said, "whenever you have an opportunity on Sunday, attend a place of worship. Be particular in the choice of your companions and avoid the practice of taking any intoxicating drink when

on duty, resolutely decline it if offered and you will become respected for your sobriety and decisions of character. Experience has proved that coffee is better adapted for keeping the body warm and comfortable in cold and wet weather than spirits or beer".

Yet more civil disturbances took place in the city in 1890. A dispute between the Corporation Gas Committee and employees of the local gasworks led to a strike which plunged the city into darkness. The Corporation tried to bring in gasmen from other districts and on the evening of July 1 about 300 of them were marched under escort to the works at New Wortley.

Disturbance

As they passed along Wellington Road, the striking gasmen hurled stones and bottles at the procession and a major disturbance broke out with police and carabinieri trying to restore order. An attempt was made during the night to storm the Meadow Lane gasworks and the situation necessitated the use of 100 men of the 10th Hussars to bring things back under control.

In 1892 the Chief Constable applied to the Watch Committee for an extra 99 men. In his memorandum requesting the increase he drew the following picture of local criminal activity: "In the Borough residing at present are 21 known convicts, 17 persons under police supervision, 335 suspected persons, i.e., persons who seldom or never work, but loaf about the streets, watching persons getting into or out of tramcars with a view to picking pockets, or frequently following women who

are of loose repute, and who entice men into secluded spots where they are robbed and ill treated by the man or men and women. Places to be most avoided are the Dark Arches, Swinegate, Whitehall Road or anywhere behind the Queens or Great Northern Hotels".

In 1893 Leeds became a city and took its place as Yorkshire's principal urban centre. Throughout the twentieth century the city has grown steadily — in 1924 the Headrow was constructed, thus bringing more problems of traffic congestion to the police — in 1948 Leeds City Fire Brigade was established as an independent body from the police and in more recent years the specialist police squads have been established in Leeds as in all other police forces.

Now Leeds City Police has faded into the past, swallowed by the giant new force which stretches from the moors of Otley across the industrial conurbations of Leeds and Bradford through to Wakefield. It leaves a proud tradition of service and loyalty, despite the disturbing events of 1971 which resulted in the arrest of several police officers and a special investigation of the whole force by the Home Office's Chief Inspector of Constabulary.

The new force faces the many problems and tensions of the seventies. The Chartist have been replaced by the Elland Road rowdies, the panda cars have replaced the lone officer with a flickering oil lamp. Some things have not changed however — the houses of ill fame, the resorts of thieves and drunkards — they will remain a problem for any police force, whatever its degree of sophistication.

Taken from "The Leeds Police 1836-1974" written by members of the Research and Planning Department of Leeds City Police under Superintendent P. T. Russell.

THE INFLUENTIAL SOCIETY

Our society is a melting-pot of influences. Some good. And some bad. Many graduates are concerned enough about society to realise that some of its most acute conflicts occur in the treatment of offenders. And as a result they join the Probation & After-Care Service. As probation officers, their job is to enquire into the background of those who have got into trouble with society and to work across the boundaries of the problems that present themselves. The range of social work and the element of personal involvement is

considerable and the rewards in human terms are great indeed for the right sort of person. How do you start? Normally through sponsorship as a trainee probation officer on a course of professional training recognised by the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work and leading to the Council's Certificate of Qualification in Social Work. Courses last between one and two years depending on your degree subjects. Graduate trainees are paid at present a salary of at least £1416. This rises after training to £1926 and then can rise to £3390 and

above by promotion. The highest grades earn up to £7000. Threshold agreements operate. Probation officers working in the London area receive additional remuneration. For more information about the Probation & After-Care Service as a career please send your name and address on a postcard to the Home Office, Probation and After-Care Department () Room 446, Romney House, Marsham Street, London SW1P 3DY or get in touch with your local Chief Probation Officer whose address and telephone number are in the telephone book.

Probation & After-Care Service

July 1969: Britain's worst race riots erupt in Burley

Arts

Five hard pieces for Centenary

BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra
TOWN HALL

In Leeds at any rate, Arnold Schoenberg has outstripped his rivals in the commemoration stakes by being the only one of this year's three musical centenaries to have a work performed in this season's orchestral concerts at the Town Hall.

His Five Pieces for Orchestra dating from 1909 were performed last Saturday by the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Susskind. It was greatly to Mr Susskind's credit that Leeds found so much to enjoy in the work. The performance was admirably clear but never just a play-through getting the right notes, difficult though that is in itself. The second piece, "The Past" was especially effective. The only disappointment was in the strange third piece, "Chord Colours" The shifting orchestration of the central chord was not quite subtle enough to be really effective.

To complement the early atonalism of the Schoenberg, Gyorgy Pauk was the soloist in a performance of the Violin Concerto of Schoenberg's most important pupil, Alban Berg. Although apparently more 'difficult' than the earlier

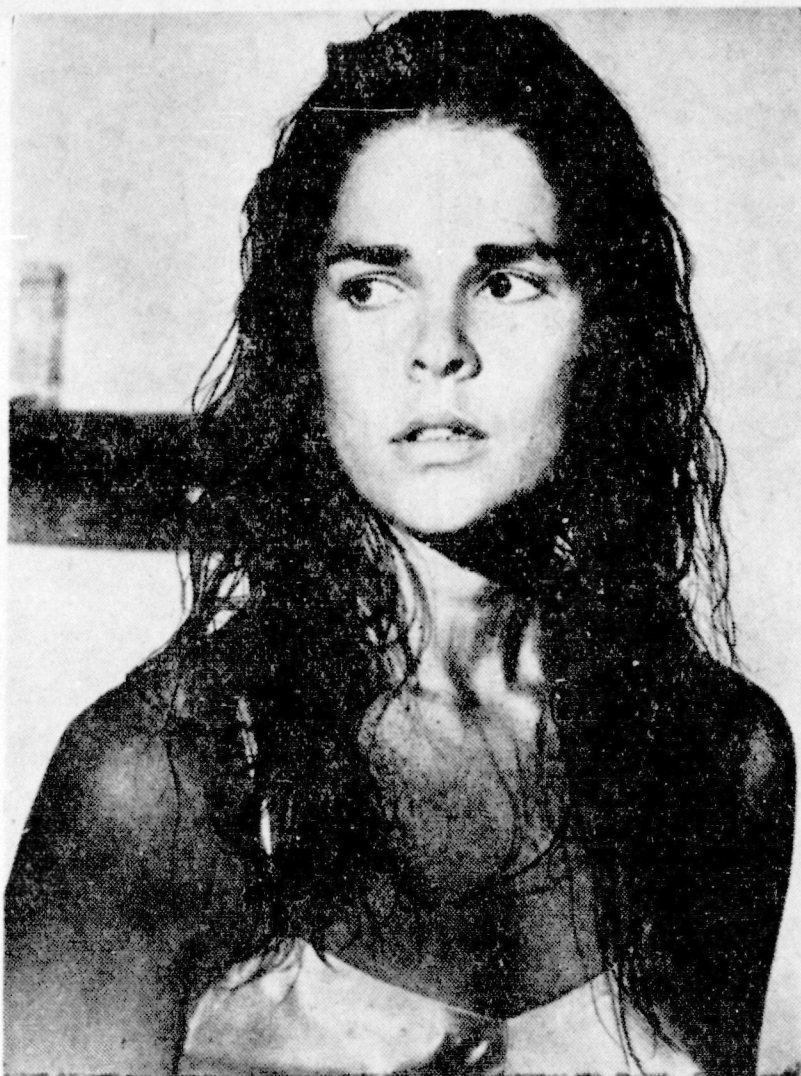
work, Berg's Concerto is of such overwhelming emotional intensity that even for the listener new to serial music the experience is shattering, a view confirmed by a colleague new to the piece.

Mr Pauk managed to survive the fiendish technical difficulties of the concerto to produce in the final adagio, based on a Bach chorale, tremendous warmth and intensity of tone totally fitted to the great tragedy of the music.

Judging from the warmth and vitality of the opening of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony there must have been a huge collective sigh of relief in the orchestra at having got through the difficulties of the 20th century. The result was a really enjoyable performance, not at all routine, directed by Mr Susskind in an appropriately relaxed manner. I don't believe I have ever heard this orchestra's strings sound quite so well.

They did not sound so well in Haydn's 80th Symphony which opened the concert, but in the inner movements especially, there was a great deal to enjoy in this performance.

John McMurray



Ali MacGraw in a scene from "The Getaway" showing at Odeon Two

Hop along before Roxy split

With recorded output now standing at three albums, plus singles releases, Roxy Music have taken a long time to produce a good live show.

Quite why a rich and famous band should make do with an appalling live sound for so long escapes me. Although the wicked acoustics of the Queens Hall in Leeds

rather cheated them last year, there was no disguising the fact that money needed to be spent on the sound.

From this point of view, this tour should be interesting—as their publicist, Simon Puxley,

Old folk in bare feet

Gryphon
LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

In these days of supergroups and star paranoia, it's refreshing to come across a band who are completely uncluttered with any kind of musical pretensions, and who play just for the hell of it. Gryphon are such a band. They overpowered a stiff Playhouse audience last Wednesday with a brisk electric/folk set, and gave a new light to my tired eyes.

Their music has a distinct Elizabethan feel to it, the definitive sound being proved by a multifarious selection of recorders, and an ancient-looking bassoon. This was played superbly by Brian Gullard, a Roy Wood like figure who performed in bare feet. Keyboards man Richard Harvey, surrounded by stacks of Soog Mythesizers (as he called them), elegantly performed the introductions, and stunned

everyone listening with his brilliant soprano work.

The band began, aptly enough, with a song entitled "Opening Number", and after a couple of renderings of material from the first album, went into the first movement of a suite which is to be included on their forthcoming album: this for me was the highlight of the evening. The mingling of bassoon and bass recorder in an electric context is an interesting and original idea, and somehow it works. Gullard often set his bassoon off against Malcolm Bennett's bass guitar with surprising effect.

It's no wonder their second album, "Midnight Mushrumps" is one of the folk best-sellers this year.

Chris Elliott

Roxy Music
PREVIEW

In a recent interview, violinist and keyboard player Eddie Jobson frankly admitted that Roxy Music were aware of the fact that they will eventually split up, and that Ferry is, to all intents and purposes, using the rest of the band for his own ends. So this could well be the last opportunity to see them in their present form.

Mike Allen

Thespians tear-jerker

It is a shame that "Carousel" is only likely to cater for minority tastes on the campus, as Leeds Thespians' enthusiastic production of the Rogers and Hammerstein classic will appeal to all those who enjoy an unashamedly schmaltzy weepie.

The background of this "Love Story" of the thirties, is turn of the century New England, where our hero, Billy Bigolo, falls in love with, and marries a sweet innocent young thing, much to the annoyance of a rather blowsy Irish lady who runs the carousel where he works, and who has been giving him bed and board for some time. However, the need to provide for the imminent arrival of a child causes Billy to revert to his Life of Crime, and he and his old lag friend, Jigger, plan to

Carousel
GRAND

rob the local toff. Billy is caught and kills himself to avoid imprisonment. The lights dim for a real tear-jerking scene as Billy prepares to leave for that great Carousel in the Sky. The final section takes place in Heaven, where Billy is allowed to go back to earth for one day, to stop his little girl from becoming a chip off the old block, and to tell his wife that even if he did beat her up occasionally, he did love her really.

The singing was of a generally high standard, especially that of John Short as Billy Bigolo, but both female leads were slightly disappointing, as their voices weren't strong

enough for a big theatre. There was some excellent dancing, especially that of Billy's daughter, when she is rejected by the more strait-laced children of the community. Special commendation must go to Mike Smithies as Jigger, who manfully overcame such devastating lines as: "My mother had a kid — once," and "I'd even swim across a sea of beer with my mouth shut for you," to give one of the best performances of the evening.

Even if the acting wasn't always Old Vic standard, and the accents weren't always consistent nobody minded, as we all sheepishly left the theatre, After all, they don't make 'em like that any more.

Sue Willan

Warmly received

Playing to a capacity audience of 2,400 in the Refectory on Saturday, 10CC played an electric set that demonstrated their ability to the full. 'Silly Love' opened the show and set a standard that made sure the audience were right with them from the start.

Played virtually without a break, 'Baron Samedi' and 'Old Wild Men' showed the band's remarkable ability to switch from pounding two drummer rock to melodic, sensitive vocal harmonies, and then it was back to the first album for 'Fresh Air For My Mama'. The band make the most of their individual talents and a switch round for this one saw Kevin Godley, perhaps their most appealing vocalist, move from

10 CC
UNIVERSITY

drums to lead vocals while Lol Creme slipped back to midfield to play electric piano.

"Don't tell them what it's called 'cos they'll all go home" joked the diminutive Creme and it had to be 'Donna'. A parody of the best order, the song brought Creme plenty of applause for his castrati vocals, while giving Graham Gouldman, who looks like one of the Osmonds at the best of times, the chance to sound like one too.

Then came potential disaster as Gouldman set off on 'Sacro-Illic' without his vital accous-

tic guitar switched on. The audience were with them though, and things got back to normal for 'Ships Don't Just Disappear in the Night' with Stewart keeping the song storming through with some very precise lead guitar. 'Somewhere in Hollywood' was stopped from being perfect by some rather flat vocals from Kevin Godley, but 'Speed Kills', 'On Effends' and 'Wall Street Shuffle' brought the set to an impressive conclusion.

After two long encores, Stewart summed it all up: "It was a good warm audience. It makes you feel like playing. I wish we'd had a few more numbers then we could have gone on all night."

Dave Gordon

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Calverley Street, Leeds LS2 3AJ

Telephone: 0532 42111

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YOU MUST BOOK NOW — OR ELSE!

FILMS

Saturday, 19th October at 11.15 p.m. —

ZABRISKIE POINT

Directed by Antonioni

Pan's people blow the scene

Peter Pan
ODEON HEADROW

Cool it Disney, we've all got Peter Pan taped... He just can't get his head together to grow up, man, so he's back on the scene, cavorting in a technicolour cartoon.

Let's get it straight. This cute chick Wendy, and her two brothers, John and Michael, are left in the house alone one evening after their parents have split to a party. The nursemaid dog, Nana, is left to guard them — dig it?

In flies Peter Pan, in search of his shadow, which this doll Wendy finds and sews back on him. With Peter Pan comes a tasty blonde called Tinker Bell. What a fairy, that lady, mincing daintily around in a tight-fitting pair of golden wings.

So they all blow the scene, and get so high in the sky.

Man, that they're just floating away. Eventually they reach Never Never land, which is Far Out.

Here the hassles begin. Captain Hook, dead smooth in a cerise vest, tries to gun them down. In turn, he is pursued by this cheeky green crocodile, about which he is really uptight. In a bid to kill Peter Pan, Hook tricks the jealous Miss Bell into grassing on him. Hook plants a bomb in Peter's pad and that in no way grabs Peter, so he fights Hook and saves everyone. Hook is chased over the horizon by the croc and the others split to London.

Any cat that needs a sniff of froth and frivolity must just hit this picture.

Nicky Swengley

Gangster bang

Sex or bust
PLAZA

Sex or Bust tells the story of an insipid virginal Woody Allen-like creature by the name of Seymour. As the story develops Seymour sees a lot of a nubile tawny love goddess by the name of Maria Belina.

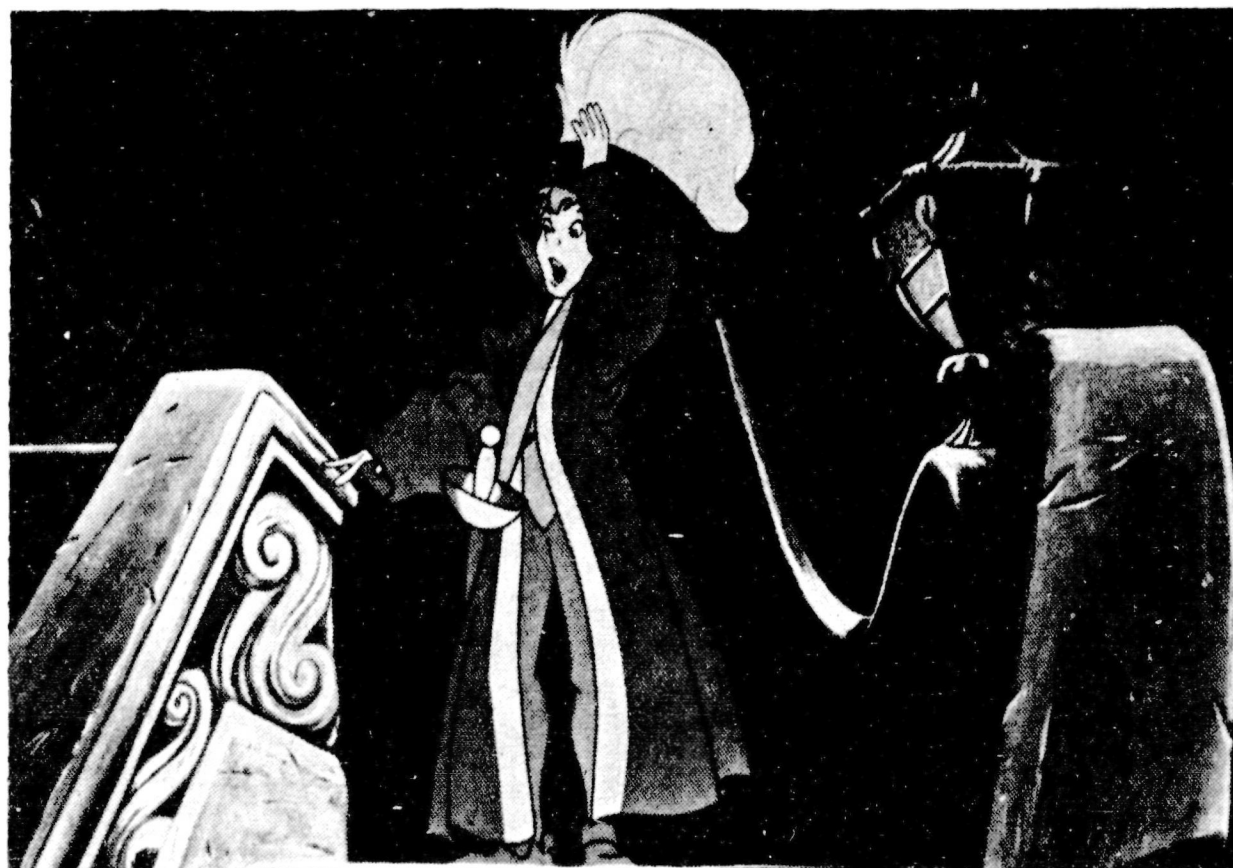
Seymour and Maria, come into contact with a revolting Mafia chieftain called Don Marco. He is gigantic, libidinous, and sucks melons.

In order to keep the story going the puny Seymour steps

into Don Marco's clothing, and is presented with the seemingly impossible task of emulating Don Marco's sexual prowess with a couple of undesirable tattooed sluts.

After this, I'm afraid the story loses its credibility. It ends with Seymour and Maria astride a motorbike tearing off into the night with Maria tearing off her clothes. Quite out of character, I thought.

Patrick Way



Walt Disney's immortal Peter Pan

Pleasant surprise

If you go along expecting another 'Love Story', then this film may pleasantly surprise you.

'Sunshine is not a tear-jerker but it is compassionate nonetheless, and to its credit never relies on mawkish sentimentality to achieve effect. True, it is full of the cliches one would expect but somehow they are fully developed, which enables the film to stop short of banality.

Kate (Cristina Raines) has cancer of the knee, and is

Sunshine
ABC

faced with the dilemma of losing her leg or embarking on a course of experimental radiation treatment. She chooses the latter, giving herself more time with her husband Sam and her baby daughter, Jill. With the guidance of a doctor Kate is able to tape record her thoughts and devoted mes-

sages to her family in the form of spoken journals.

As such the story-line is fairly basic but unexpected variations of detail sustain interest to the end. The film gains a lot from its simplicity, there being no irritating flashbacks to tell the story or to spell out Kate's experience. On the other hand the songs used hardly complement the film: In fact they are more of an imposition. But perhaps I don't like John Denver.

Martin Charlesworth

Favourable impression

The Delme String Quartet gave a convincing performance of Schoenberg's D Minor String Quartet last Wednesday. All Schoenberg emerged strongly in what was for the most part a deeply felt performance, but the first violin occasionally tended to dominate the ensemble, obscuring the contra-

Delme String Quartet
SCHOENBERG CENTENARY
UNIVERSITY

puntal texture of the whole. However, the overall impression was extremely favourable, and the music was never all-

owed to sag.

The rarely heard Op. 103 of Haydn, which opened the programme, proved a surprisingly suitable counterpart for the Schoenberg, but the Dvorak which followed suffered in performance from the intense emotional impact of the main work.

Ian Coxon

DATELINE

cinema

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Michael Caine in **The Marseille Contract** @ 1.35, 5.15, 8.35; also **Moments**, 3.10, 6.55.

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: **Black-belt Jones** @ 1.50, 5.25, 9.05; also Richard Harris in **The Deadly Trackers**, 3.20, 7.00.

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow: Mel Brooks in **Blazing Saddles** @ 1.30, 5.05, 8.45; also Charlton Heston in **The Omega Man** @ 3.10, 6.50.

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Anthony Booth in **Confessions of a Window Cleaner** @ 2.00, 5.25, 8.50; also **The Take** @ 3.35, 7.00, LCP 7.00. Commencing Sunday: Omar Sharif, Julie Andrews in **The Tamarind Seed** @.

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Steve McQueen, Ali McGraw in **The Getaway** @ 4.10, 8.25; also **Yellow Dog** @ 2.10, 6.15, LCP 6.15. Sunday for one week: **Peter Pan** @.

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: **Bamboo Gods and Iron Man** @. Sat. mat. nly 3.30, 8.30; also **The Glory Stompers** @. 7.00. Sunday for one week: Paul Newman in **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** @. Sun. 3.40, 7.40, weekdays 4.20, 8.20; also **Please Sir** @. Sun. 5.35, weekdays 2.20, 6.20, LCP 6.220.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: Alistair Maclean's **Caravan to Vaccares** @ 1.50, 5.15, 8.40, also son of **Blob** @ 3.30, 7.00. Sunday for one week: Roger Moore in **Gold** @, Sunday cont. 3.15, LCP 6.30, Weekdays cont. 1.30, LCP 7.10.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: **Sensual Paradise** @ 1.20, 3.55, 6.35, 9.15 also **The Servicer** @, 2.25, 5.05, 7.40.

Commencing Sunday: **Love Makers** @. Sun. 4.10, 6.59, Sat. late show 11.00 pm, weekdays 1.46, 4.38, 7.30; also **Sex or Bust** @. Sun. 2.55, 5.44, 8.38, Sat. 12.25 am, weekdays 3.22, 6.14, 9.06.

COTTAGE ROAD

Oliver Reed in **The Three Musketeers** @. 6.00, 8.40. Next week: Same.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: Barbra Streisand in **For Pete's Sake** @, 3.40, 9.00; also **Cactus Flower** @ LCP 7.10.

Commencing Sunday: **Herbie Rides Again** @ and **Diamonds on Wheels** @. Sun. cont. 5.00, LCP 7.15, weekdays cont. 1.40, LCP 7.15.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: Jacqueline Bisset in **Day for Night** @ @. 8.05.

Sunday: **Plague of the Zombies** @. 6.50; also Vincent Price in **Dr Phibes Rises Again** @, 8.25. Monday, October 1st for 3 days: **Prudence and the Pill** @. 7.10; also Ringo Starr in **Blind Man** @. 8.45.

Thursday, October 24th for 3 days: **Fritz The Cat** @ 7.25. Also **Heavy Traffic** @ 9.00.

CLOCK

The Three Musketeers @, 6.20, 8.20. Sunday, October 20th for one week: **Mary Poppins** @, Sunday 5.00, LCP 7.20; Weekdays 5.30, LCP 8.00.

LEEDS FILM THEATRE (at the Playhouse)

Saturday, October 19th: **Zab-riskie Point** @, 11.15 pm. Sunday, October 20th: **See You Tomorrow** 7.30.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Tonight: **Vanishing Point** (GB 1971) 7.00 RBLT. Tuesday, October 22nd: **Bunuel's Tsirfaant** Tristana, 7.00, LT 20/21. Season of Japanese films: Wednesday, October 23rd: **Apage of Madness**, LT 7.00.

BRADFORD FILM THEATRE

Tonight and tomorrow: **Belle**. Sunday, October 20th, comm. 2.15 Y.A.A. Soviet film tour **Modern Soviet Films**. Oct. 21-23, 7.00: **The Double Headed Eagle** @ and **Happiness in Twenty Years** @. October 24-26: **Tout Va Bien** @.

POLY FILM SOC

Thursday, October 17th: **The Immortal Story** with Orson Welles and Jeanne Moreau (France 1968).

theatre

GRAND THEATRE

Leeds Thespians in **Carousel** 7.00, Sat mat 2.00. Next week: **The Adventures of Noddy in Toyland**, 6.00, mats Tues 2.30, Sat 11.30 and 2.30.

CITY VARIETIES

The Glamour of the Music Hall, Monday to Friday 7.30; Sat. 5.30, 8.00, mat. Tues. 2.30.

CIVIC

Tonight and tomorrow: **Antony and Cleopatra** 7.00.

PLAYHOUSE

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat 7.30. Sold Out.

ALHAMBRA BRADFORD

Tonight and tomorrow: **The Jolson Revue** with Dai Francis. Monday, October 21st for one week: **John Hanson in Rose Marie** Mon-Fri 7.30; Sat 4.00, 7.30; Wed mat 2.30.

concerts

UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL

Wednesday, 23rd October: BBC Invitation concert to comm. Schoenberg cent, **Delme Ensemble** 8.00.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

Thursday, October 24 at 1.20: **Stephen Plaistow, Philip Wilby**.

LEEDS PARISH CHURCH

Thursday, October 24th, 7.30: **Dortmund Bach Choir**.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Moving Being presents **Dr Amp-lay** 7.30.

BRADFORD CATHEDRAL

Saturday, October 19th: **Gabriel Verschraegen** (organ) 7.30.

SPIRIT OF WINDSOR FREE ROCK CLUB

Sats. Newlands, October 19th: **Asian**.

Lacks sparkle

Jolson Review

BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

It is possible to see Jolson impersonations on television and his songs may be heard, perfectly reproduced on record. Therefore the only value of a live rendering of Jolson's songs is to create a theatrical experience imbued with charisma.

Dai Francis, as the Russian born minstrel, fails to do this in the Jolson Revue. Francis possesses a fine voice and his technical ability cannot be faulted but he does not provide the sparkle that is an integral ingredient of any musical show. He is merely a master craftsman and will never be a star.

The show is colourful and the music produced by Clem Vickery is good but the contributions from the supporting artists are no more than competent. The whole production lacks originality except for George Chisolm's avante garde piece before the interval which wasn't in keeping with the style of the rest of the show.

Dressed in Wallofskian black tights and boots Chisholm fought hard to amuse the audience. However, his second appearance, in a straight vein was hilariously funny.

This revue has obviously been put together on a shoe-string budget. Had it been more lavishly presented, the inadequacies of the performers may have been less noticeable.

Duke scores

Ellingtonia
KITSON COLLEGE

Alan Cohen of London led the Leeds College of Music to Duke Ellington's concert at Kitson College, on Wednesday.

Armed with many of the set himself the impossible task of trying to recreate the Ellington 'effect' - a unity of composition particularly notable for the way that the solos of a number complement the themes. Cohen achieved this by scoring most of the

breaks; but at the expense of vitality, which is the essence of jazz.

However, the musicianship was of a high order - Pete Thomas in particular proved to be a sensitive soloist on alto and soprano saxophones.

LEEDS POLY ENTS.

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(featuring Gary Boyle)

with JULIET LAWSON

on THURSDAY, 24th OCTOBER

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Poly Porter's Lodge

Compiled by Julia Taylor

W.L. 5 14P

Every week this term we will be offering, in conjunction with EXPRESS Records of Grand Arcade, Leeds, five albums to the winner of this simple competition. All you have to do is identify the album cover pictured below. Send your answer on the form below, to LEEDS STUDENT, 155 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds LS2 3ED, to arrive not later than first post on Monday. The winner will be able to collect five albums of his or her choice, total value anything up to £10, from EXPRESS Records. Any student in the Leeds area can enter — so why not have a go?...

Last week's answer was: "Kohntarkosz" by Magma
The winner was M. R. Banks of Park Lane College

Name.....
Address.....
College.....
Identity of Album.....
By.....



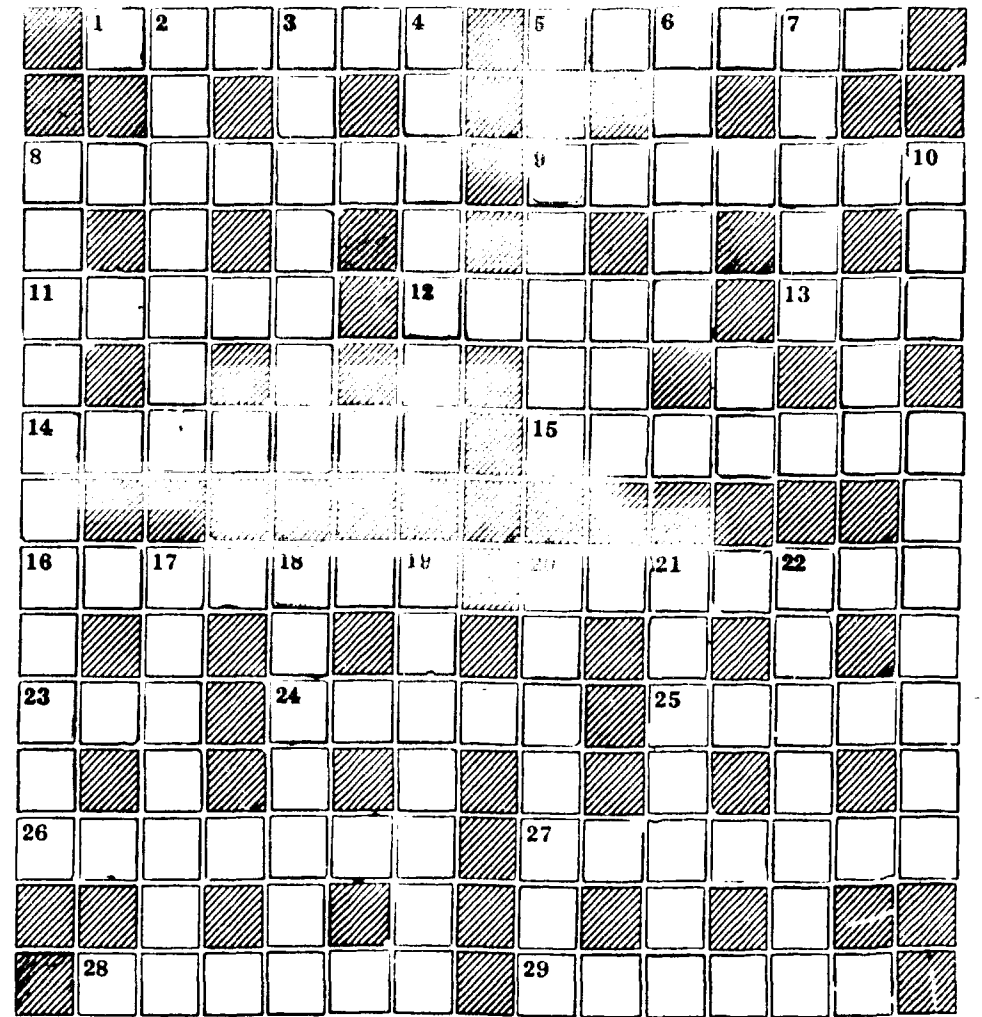
EXPRESS RECORDS

ALWAYS HAVE BEEN AND ALWAYS WILL BE — THE CHEAPEST DEALER IN TOWN" says Manager Dave Foster

Mariner 17 Prize Crossword

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS ROSEMARY WILLIAMS OF HESSLE TERRACE, LEEDS 6

Compiled by Arthur



CLUES ACROSS

- 1,5 Mendicant way to show that one disagrees (4, 2, 6).
- 8 Gift suitable for the here and now! (7).
- 9 To do so to waste land is a kind of miracle (7).
- 1 Formerly consume what the schoolboy is generally happy to receive (5).
- 2 Old Englishmen preserved in ice, maybe (5).
- 3 Fool in a passion (3).
- 4 Kind of current lock for her (7).
- 15 Incorporated in eccentric prophet, honest
- 16 Beg to know the myths and legends of the fairies, it appears (7).
- 20 You may put your foot in it at the gymkhana (7).
- 23 Tune with atmosphere? (3).
- 24 Build your abode with this (5).
- 25 Usually taken when you're sick (5).
- 26 Meet with anger, possibly, from one who doesn't like company (7).
- 27 Attempt with lots of paper to make a boat, we hear (7).
- 28 They often prove just too much for dromedaries (6).
- 29 Early bird almost compiles the list (6).

CLUES DOWN

- 2 Eternally serene mountain? (7).
- 3 Manifestation gives Tom the shivering creeps (7)
- 4 Not at home to intellectuals, and so cleverly gets the better of them (7).
- 5 Old ship in the lairs shuts out the light (7).
- 6 Its' not true that it's almost hostility (7).
- 7 Come forth from the man at Eton (7).

- 8 Peer oddly at vicar who may answer evasively (11).
- 10 Schoolteacher takes a bit to produce work of art... (11).
- 17 ... which is presumably this, modelled on a senior pupil (7).
- 18 Nothing in a vehicle resembles a musical instrument (7).
- 19 They try to get married (or sleep together) (7).
- 20 Not the right garb for the tropics, obviously (7).
- 21 Causes damage to braces I am putting on (7).
- 22 Let off from duty, before, as the poet says, evil sets in (7).

SOLUTION TO MARINER No. 16

THE ISLE OF WIGHT
RANK XLN EP
ANGUISH OUTRAGE
FLEUR DE UED
FLEUR MOTORISTS
I COEEET
CORRIDOR CROWN
WEBSON HENNT
ARSON OPINE CO
RETRONAP
DIRECTING THEM
ETRG LNR
NIRVANA EXTENDS
SAWMSEUO
STULTIFICATION

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H.M. Stationery Office Official Agency

SPORT

Edited by Chris Elliott

Poly hammers inept Geordies

The Poly rugby union side travelled up north last Wednesday to hammer an inept Sunderland Poly by 19 points to 3.

Civil Servants crushed by Poly

The University men's hockey team have begun the season well with a crushing 6-1 win over York Civil Servants last week.

The civil servants looked shaky right from the start, and goals for the Leeds men came thick and fast, with new man Smith netting two, and veteran Bouquet putting away a couple of penalties.

The previous Wednesday, the same side also defeated a better team from Sheffield University, by one goal to nil.

It was a scrappy game by any standards, with little positive action until late in the second half, when Leeds' Rice came in to snatch the winner.

SCORELINE

SOCCER
Heckmondwike GGSOB 0.
Leeds University 2nd XI 4
Pudsey Amateurs 4.
Leeds Poly 1st XI 1.
FA CHALLENGE TROPHY 1st ROUND
Carnegie College 1st XI 5.
Ashton United 1.
VOLLEYBALL
Leeds Poly 3. Polish Expatriates 2.
LACROSSE
Leeds University Women's 21.
Gateways School 1.
BASKETBALL
Carnegie College 65.
Eston Mohawks 63
Carnegie College 47.
Cleveland Strongarms 61.
MEN'S HOCKEY
Leeds University 1st XI 6.
York Civil Servants 1.
Leeds University 1st XI 1.
Sheffield University 0.
Leeds Poly 1st XI 3.
International Harvesters 1
RUGBY UNION
Leeds University 1st XV 12.
Scarborough 10.
Leeds University 1st XV 24.
Newcastle University 6.
Leeds University 2nd XV 34.
Scarborough 2nd XV 4.
Leeds University 2nd XV 19.
Newcastle University 3.
Leeds Poly 1st XV 19.
Sunderland Poly 3.

CURLEY CRIPPLES OLD MODERNIANS

The Poly soccer second team pulled off a good 4-2 win over Old Modernians at Huddersfield last Saturday.

Centre-forward Curley opened the scoring for the Poly men after twenty minutes, firing in an unstoppable shot from almost 30 yards to completely fox the Modernians keeper.

Then ten minutes before the half-time whistle, Old Modernians equalised after a mistake by Poly sweeper Caunt. And just before the interval,

The Leeds pack soon had the measure of the home side, and took control of the mid-field, consistently winning the set scrums. Horsfall gave the Poly men an early lead with a good penalty goal, and ten minutes later they increased the margin with a try. A quick passing movement on the right gave centre Greevy the chance to dummy two men and put Denley through for the first score.

A penalty by Clark had put the Poly even further ahead, and after half-time everything was going the visitors way. Stokoe capped an excellent display with the second try early in the half, and Clark kicked another penalty and one conversion to seal Sunderland's fate.

CARNEGIE ON FA CUP TRAIL

CARNEGIE 1st XI 5 ASHTON UTD 1

Carnegie College soccer side took the first step in their bid to win the FA Challenge Trophy when they thrashed professionals Ashton United 5-1 in Manchester last Saturday.

This match was the first preliminary round of the competition, and one which few people favoured the College side to win. But right from the start, they were in complete control. In the very first minute, they shattered Ashton with a lightning goal. Brown sent a measured ball through to Priestley, who raced down the left wing and powered an unstoppable shot into the corner of the net.

From then on, it was all Carnegie. Nine minutes after the first goal, a scramble in the Ashton goalmouth saw the ball go into the net for the second.

United did make some attempt to get back into the game, but Richardson, Riddington and Davis stood firm in the College defence, and kept them well at bay. But just before half-time, a quick

by Steve Darby

attack by Ashton brought them their only goal, and it looked as if they were due for a revival.

In the second half, however, the Leeds men soon had them on the run again. Brogan and Parker were giants in midfield and Brogan it was who gave Green the opportunity to make it 3-1 in the 50th minute. A fine cross found Green in the centre, and he eagerly volleyed home.

With time and room to spare, Carnegie now began

to turn it on. Forwards Crewe and Trelease played havoc fence, running directly at them. Crewe made the score 4-1 with half an hour to go, heading in a fine cross from fellow-schemer Trelease. There was little that Ashton could now do to save the match. A late rally proved futile, when Crewe picked up a fine through-ball from Conroy and hammered in the fifth.

The Carnegie team are in cup action again next Wednesday when they meet St. John's York in the next round of the British Colleges Cup.

Rubbed out

Leeds Polytechnic Badminton Club Mixed Team beat Leeds University Staff by 6 rubbers to 3 in the first match of the season in the Leeds and District Badminton league played at Lovell Park School last Thursday night.

Both Ian Jameson partnered by Gill Bulmer and Mick Gears partnered by Yvonne Hepworth won all their quota of rubbers whilst Chris Bailey and his partner Liz Arrowsmith were unlucky to be without a win

Leeds grab last minute victory

The University rugby union side have kicked off in fine style this season with an impressive 12-10 victory away to Scarborough last Saturday.

The Leeds men came under pressure immediately, with a strong home forward line pinning them down in their own half. After 20 minutes, Scarborough's Holder demonstrated just how much they were on top by confidently going over for the first try, which Reed converted.

It was not until the second half that the Leeds men began to make some impression on the game. Two minutes after the interval, Syrratt picked up the ball after a good three-quarters link, and crossed the line to make it 6-4, and Green promptly converted to bring the two sides level.

Scarborough came back at

once, sweeping powerfully through the visitors' backs for another try.

It looked a bit desperate for Leeds, who were now struggling with a Scarborough side growing more confident by the minute. But with only three minutes to go, a superb break by Bainton saw the ball come to full back Davies, who grasped the opportunity and touched down to level the scores. Green calmly took the conversion to give Leeds a well-earned 12-10 victory.

Team: Davies, Casson, Green, Bainton, P. Robinson, Thomson, Hall, Syrratt, Hancox, Burke, Parsons, Wood, Maudsley, N. Robinson (capt.) Hobson.



The start of the 6 x 2 miles relay

Leeds up with front runners

The University cross country team got well into their stride last Saturday with a polished performance in the 6 x 2 miles relay held at Manchester's Wythenshaw Park.

Despite the handicap of being without two of their

established stars, the Leeds side managed to finish 6th out of a field of forty entries.

Booth got the team off to an encouraging start on the first leg, negotiating the tricky course in a fast 10 min., 12 sec., to put Leeds right up with the leaders in 5th place. Second man Leslie also had a good run, racing home in

an identical time to maintain Leeds' position.

But the pressure mounted in the last two runs, and this advantage gradually slipped away, with Britton finishing in 10.41, and Birch a disappointing 11.05.

Winners of the race were Birmingham, who had consistently set the pace throughout the afternoon.

Strong arm stuff too much for Carnegie

After a close win against Eston Mohawks last Saturday, Carnegie College Basketball Team found themselves facing the best in the North as they fought to win the Northern Premier League's One Day Tournament at Eston Sports Centre the very next day.

Despite four tiring qualifying rounds, Carnegie managed to fight their way through and ended up facing Cleveland Strongarm in the final.

Carnegie were unlucky to find themselves 30 to 29 down at half time against a team

which, on past form, should have easily disposed of them.

In the second half, Carnegie came back to lead by 41 to 36, but ran into trouble when three members of their first five were ordered off the court in quick succession. Consequently they only managed to score a further six points during the rest of the match, whilst the "Strongarms" romped home piling, on another 25 points to win by 47 to 61.

Schoolgirls offer no resistance

The women's lacrosse side at the University hammered a weak Gateways School team by 21 points to one last Saturday.

Considering this was their first match of the season, the girls played well together, combining effectively in attack. The schoolgirls never looked capable of offering any resistance, and the home defence was rarely tested.

Varsity footballers fail

The University soccer team made a bad start to the year when they went down 1-0 to Newcastle University at Weetwood last week.

Leeds began the game in a brisk fashion, but gradually petered out into aimless football. Although most of the side worked hard, particularly Smith up front, and Allen

Soccer

and Prince in midfield, all their efforts got nowhere. The Newcastle defence was solid, and the home side lacked the organisation to penetrate it.

The visitors came hard at the Leeds men, pressing for a quick goal. Good work by Lamb in the centre half spot and by Emmet at left back kept them at bay for a while, but eventually Leeds concentration dissolved.

Newcastle launched a sudden attack, which took the home team by surprise. The Geordie centre forward charged in and fired a low volley at Main in the Leeds goal. The shot went wide, but with their defence stretched, Leeds were still in trouble, and Allen took no chances. He brought down the Newcastle inside-left just inside the penalty area.

Main had no chance of saving the resultant penalty, and for the rest of the match, Leeds laboured under the stigma of their early mistake.

LEEDS STUDENT

Friday, October 18th, 1974

your weekly newspaper

Polytechnic hall fees frozen until January

Rents in Polytechnic halls and flats have been frozen until January.

The decision was made at a meeting of the college finance committee on Monday.

Increases of 30 per cent had been made in the rents but on the advice of the union

the residents decided to pay this terms rent at last year's rate in protest.

The Finance Committee is recommending that when the rents do go up they are increased by 25 per cent rather than 30.

Union Vice-President for Recreation Rob Armstrong who is leading the campaign said: "We have gained a limited victory and shown to the girls in the halls that direct action works."

Further action is to be taken by the union in an attempt to stop the 25 per cent increase in January.

Washout

The University Union is to pay £33 compensation to a student who had her clothes ruined in the Union launderette.

A fault apparently developed during the wash and her clothes came out badly torn and with the colours washed out.

Postgraduate strike threat

University postgraduates are considering strike action following the announcement last week that there will be no increase in the money allocated to pay demonstrators.

Despite a £1-£1.50 an hour wage increase, earnings will remain the same because postgraduates will be forced to work fewer hours.

The situation has prompted postgraduates to bring pressure on the university because, said Pete Green, chairman of the University Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs academic group: "Many science departments are under severe strain because they depend on postgraduates for essential teaching. Teaching standards will inevitably fall."

Although so far only the Biochemistry department has set a date for a strike Mr Green said that the University's treatment of postgraduates as cheap labour had caused widespread discontent and that there were now unformulated plans for extensive non-cooperation.

Membership of ASTMS has already doubled this year and a motion at the University Union's General Meeting on Monday voted overwhelmingly to support the postgraduates' campaign.

by Paul Gibbs

Up to now postgraduates have been unwilling to take militant action against the university but, said Neil Taggart, president of the University Union: "It is essential for postgraduates to act now to maintain their living standards. The University should run itself proudly into the red by refusing to implement the government's cuts in education and social expenditure."

Demands

ASTMS has set forward a list of demands to the University including no reduction in hours, no increase in class sizes, a raising of the university imposed limit on postgraduate earnings and an equal opportunity of work for all postgraduates. They believe that an increase from the present £90,000 allocation to £135,000 per annum would be acceptable.

Individual departments have been prevented from allotting further funds to pay for extra postgraduate help. The restriction is putting great pressures on tutors who often cannot teach without postgraduate assistance. It is hoped that even if postgraduate demands are not fulfilled, the present action will put an end to suggestions that funds may be further reduced after Christmas.

TORCHLIGHT PROTEST

Students from Carnegie College are to march through the city centre by torchlight next Friday evening as part of their protests about the Poly/Carnegie merger.

Carnegie Union President Chris Pratt said he hoped for support from other colleges in Leeds as well as substantial support from his own college.

The procession will move off from the Town Hall steps at 6.30 and will be followed by a rally.

Continued from front page

Kitson demands

lities after the initial campaign against the 15 hour a week closure is won. If no action is taken over the petition against the closure students at the college intend to use militant action.

An extraordinary general meeting is to be held on Tuesday when plans for the furtherance of the union's demands will be formulated.

Mr Cooper denied any knowledge of victimisation of Executive members and said he had not told any students that they would be thrown out of the college if they did not pay their fees immediately. There is a local authority ruling which allows students two months to pay their fees.

Mr Cooper also denied that he had refused to accept the union's constitution. He said that the union is completely autonomous from the college and he added that he had never seen a copy of the constitution.

SPORTS EXTRA

Poly may lose tie after Cup chaos

The Poly soccer team could be out of the BPSA cup this year without playing a single game in the competition.

The side entertained Huddersfield Poly at Adel this Wednesday in the first round of the cup, a match they were expected to win without much difficulty. However, at the last moment, Leeds were informed that the referee would not be coming, and the game could not be played. Since Leeds are responsible for providing a referee, they may be disqualified from the competition for failing to do so. The decision rests with the BPSA.

The Huddersfield team were naturally annoyed, but they made the best of the matter by engaging the Leeds men in a friendly, which the home side won by three goals to nil. The game was played in a continuous drizzle, and both sides had trouble settling down. But within ten minutes, the Leeds men went ahead. Ainsworth adeptly dribbled his way into a scoring position and put the ball into an empty goal, despite the frantic efforts of two Huddersfield defenders to scramble it clear.

Not long after Leeds scored their second. The home forwards easily took Huddersfield's defence apart, and

by Chris Elliott

Moran made no mistake. The visitors tried to get back into the game, but Bulmer marshalled the Leeds backs well and stemmed anything which looked dangerous. Shortly before half-time, Appleby sped down the right wing and made it three for Leeds with a superbly hit half-volley into the far corner of the net.

Huddersfield never looked like getting anything going in

the second half, and the match degenerated into a series of scrappy, negative tussles. At full-time, the scoreline remained the same, and the Leeds men left the pitch dejectedly pondering what their fate would be in the BPSA this year.

Team captain Tony Curley was angry at the mix-up with the referee. "We were told at the last moment that the referee had been taken off the list by the Yorkshire League and sent to officiate in another match. The responsibility for getting a ref is ours, however, so we have to take the blame," he said.

Amateurs run wild

Playing their first game of the season with only ten men, the Poly soccer team lost 4-1 to Pudsey Amateurs last week in the first round of the Leeds Senior Cup Competition, writes Nick Kehoe.

After half an hour it was the Amateurs who took the lead, when some slack defence covering allowed the Pudsey

centre-forward to score after an excellent run.

Curly equalized for the Poly just after half-time. After an enterprising run, he rounded the opposition keeper to slide the ball home from 12 yards.

After this, the Amateurs ran away with the game, taking the lead again from a free-kick, and finally putting the issue beyond doubt with two goals in the last five minutes.



A team of Polish expatriates on their way to a 3-2 victory over the Poly Volleyball team last Saturday.

Harvesters thrashed

Leeds Polytechnic Hockey team made an impressive start to the season last Saturday, defeating International Harvesters by three goals to one.

The Poly started well and scored from a corner in the first few minutes of the game after a spell of intense pressure. The latter part of the first half, however, saw Harvesters gaining control but the Leeds defence withstood the pressure.

In the second half the International Harvesters came back to score a fine goal putting them right back into the game. Leeds responded by producing some of the finest hockey of the match and it was once again from a corner that they scored, securing their victory.

Leeds Poly: J. Brown, R. Brown, A. Hampshire, D. Ashley, V. Coaln, D. Rigby (1), R. Mackintosh, M. Jackson, P. Short (2), R. Kirk. Umpire: I. Jamieson.

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