

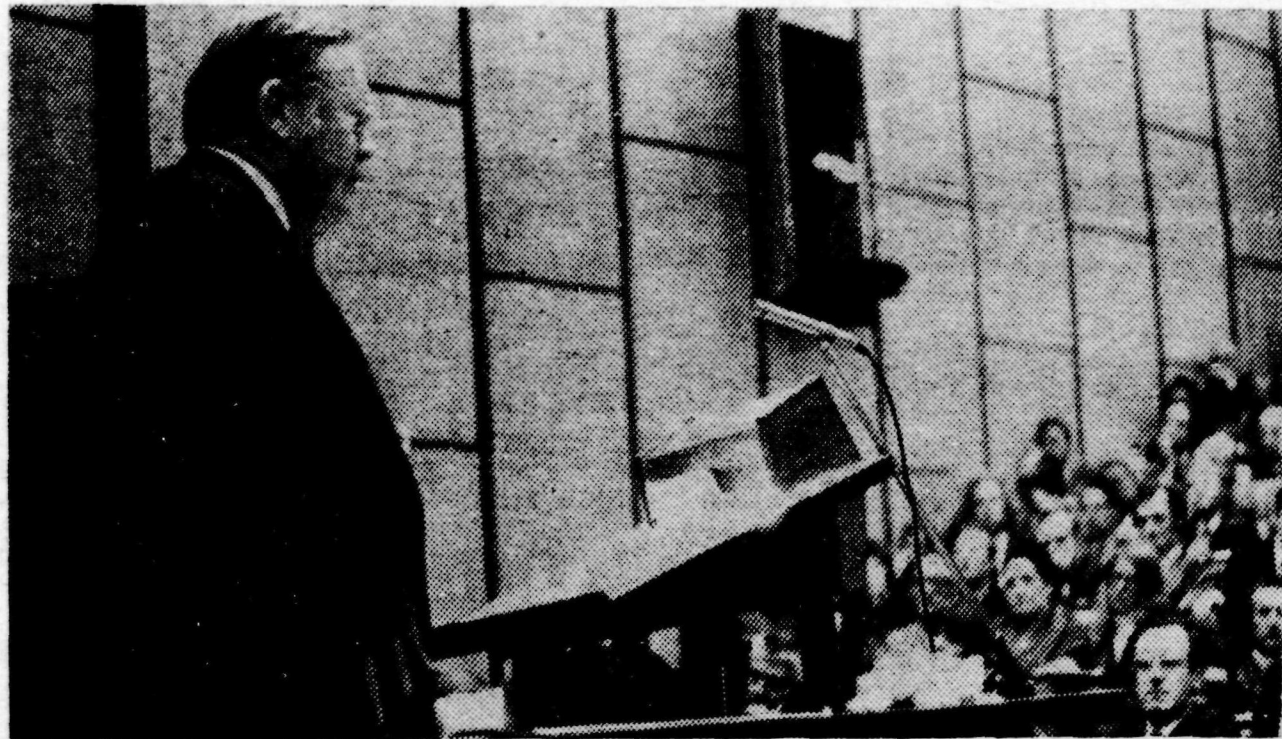
ROAD TO RUIN

by **NICK WITCHELL** and **IAN COXON**

Gloom has been turning to deep despair in education circles this week at the latest effects of the economic crises facing universities and colleges.

The past week has seen the first ever strike by university teaching staff and the announcement by the university of further sweeping economies amounting to half a million pounds.

In addition, plans to axe 300 teacher training places and to increase hall fees by 30 per cent have induced what one observer has called a wave of unprecedented anxiety and anger.



Picture by Ollie Milburn

University Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle addressing the mass meeting of striking academic staff.

The Ominous signs of the worsening financial crisis within the university have gathered this week.

On Tuesday, 900 members of the Association of University Teachers took the unprecedented step of staging a one day strike which brought work in many departments to a complete standstill.

The following day, Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle told a meeting of Senate that a further round of economies to the value of £500,000 would be necessary next session in view of the government's award of only £15½ million to the university to cover next session's running costs.

Stringent

These extra economies, which will be the most stringent yet imposed, are on top of savings of £350,000 already in hand this session.

The additional cuts should, said University Bursar Edmund Williamson, give the university some temporary relief from its grave financial situation and enable it to continue meeting its debts next session.

However, by the end of next session all the university's accumulated reserves will have been spent. At the moment they stand at £760,000 but after this session's deficit of £600,000 has been paid off there will be only £150,000 left in the reserves to meet an expected deficit next session of up to £400,000.

HALL FEES - BACK PAGE

- £½ m lopped off budget
- 1200 teacher places axed
- 900 staff stage strike
- 30 p.c. hall fee increase

"We are going to have to start drawing on other reserves next session," Mr Williamson said, "But I remain optimistic that we can manage it."

Senate also approved an increase in academic fees of £70 next session.

Although this will not affect most students since the fees are paid directly by local authorities, privately financed students will have to bear the cost of the increase themselves.

The increase will hit overseas students especially hard, since a large proportion of them are financed privately.

Other casualties of the latest measures will be postgraduates who are normally employed to invigilate at summer examinations. A recommendation has been made that the task should in future be carried out by academic staff as part of their normal duties.

A spokesman for the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial staff, the postgraduates' union said last night that they were alarmed at the proposal and would be discussing steps to oppose it.

The deep anxiety among staff at the financial plight

of their profession was demonstrated on Tuesday when, in common with universities all over the country, they staged their first ever one day stoppage of work in protest at the government's failure to meet an 18 per cent pay claim.

At a mass meeting they were told by Lord Boyle that it was quite unjust that they should be the only salaried victims of the country's inflation.

Continued back page

Deputation to go to DES

The Government has announced a further 25 per cent cut in the number of teachers to be trained in Leeds.

The Department of Education and Science intend to axe an extra 300 teacher education places in Leeds which will cut the total number of places down to 900 by 1981. Currently 2,100 teachers are being trained in the city.

In terms of numbers the 60 per cent overall cut is equivalent to closing Carnegie College, which is one of the biggest colleges of education in the country.

The people involved in teacher education in the city feel the DES reduction is too severe and a deputation is being sent to Whitehall to lodge a protest.

Three members of the Interim Academic Council, for-

med to merge the Polytechnic and Carnegie and James Graham Colleges, will form the deputation together with local authority officials.

The amended teacher education figures were communicated in a letter from the DES to the City Councils' Director of Education. It states: "By 1981 the Polytechnic is likely to have something between 900 and 1,000 places for teacher education."

The letter states that the Polytechnic will have to take a cut which is substantially above the national average of 50 per cent so that a number of small colleges may be kept open.

Dr Patrick Nuttgens, Director of the existing Polytechnic said: "I am not in the least surprised. However, I think we should now press

for 1,000 places, not 900 because a very viable teacher education unit could be formed with 1,000 students."

But Harry Collins, a Carnegie staff member of the Interim Academic Council is far from happy. He said on Wednesday: "I think the DES proposals will be a near catastrophe for the quality of teacher education in the area because the width of options open to students will be severely restricted."

The whole regional policy of the DES requires reexamination", Mr Collins added.

Student leaders involved in the merger maintain a policy of total opposition to the cuts. Chris Pratt, the President of Carnegie Union, said teacher education should be centred in Polytechnics and not spread over isolated institutions.

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Every week the Government is announcing new economies which will have serious repercussions on education.

The dangerous situation is now developing where staff, students and Vice-Chancellors are cutting each others throats in an attempt to maintain existing standards.

● Students are demanding that grants keep pace with inflation.

● University teachers are demanding that differentials between their salaries and those of Poly lecturers return to previous levels.

● Vice-Chancellors and college heads are fighting to retain academic standards

Clearly the aims and interests of these three groups are interrelated, therefore they should be working together against the common enemy — inflation.

Lord Boyle and Dr Nuttgens have both made it clear in recent months that they want to see both their staff and students benefitting from the highest financial rewards attainable.

The events of this week have demonstrated that all people involved in higher education are united in their suffering. However, they are disunited in their action.

Now, it is time for us all to work together for our common good.

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£8,000 Roxy fee "too much"

Plans by the university union's Entertainments Committee to pay a record fee of £8,000 to bring "Roxy Music" to the union at the start of next session have fallen through.

Negotiations had begun between Ents and the band's agents for two performances on the first Saturday and Sunday of the new session. The projected fee of £8,000 would have been the most ever paid to a band by a college or university on a single contract.

However on Monday the Union's Executive vetoed the plan on the grounds that the planned expense was too much: "We cannot start risk-

ing that amount of money," Union President Neil Taggart commented.

Tickets for the concert would have cost about £2.30 which, said Mr Taggart, was too much to expect students to pay.

The union's newly appointed Ents Secretary, Jan Fuller said that the union would have made a profit of about £1,500 on the two shows if they had sold out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN INDIAN MYSTERY

Sir,
As a friend of the person mentioned, and a member of the Theology Department, I feel I must protest about your leading article of the 2nd May 'Horror of Girl's Quest for Religion'. Your complete article, one of the most sensational I've read in three years at Leeds, seems more representative of the "News of the World".

What purpose does your article serve? Why don't you check up on the facts? She (Christine) did not ask nor was seconded for research into Buddhism in India. Indeed she was quite an independent girl and used to extended periods abroad before coming to the University. Her visit to India was quite spontaneous, having met some people in Amsterdam in Summer 1973 who were going to the 'Afoka Mission' in India, she decided to go with them. The administrative details for a year out were conducted outside the department and while she was out of the country.

As far as her concern with the Afoka Mission goes, to the best of my knowledge since

Autumn 1973 the Afoka Mission has merely been used as a postal address. The monk in charge of this mission is personally known by Mrs Ursula King (her and my tutor) and he is recognised internationally as being beyond dispute.

I have attempted to contact the girl to see how she is, but as far as I can gather she has returned to India in the last few days. This would seem to discount the allegation that she is a "complete mental and physical wreck".

Yours,

J. A. Jones.

159 Victoria Road, Leeds 6

The purpose of publishing this story was to communicate the very disturbing facts of this case to our readership.

I would remind the writer that the affair is currently under investigation by a Member of Parliament and that it has also occupied a good deal of Foreign Office time and attention during the past few months. From these facts alone, it is clear that this is a matter of public concern.

Editor.

personal column

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R38 blossoms, Martin?
RIFF LOVES AG RUMPY OLD SPACEMAN.

Is there a link between tiring nights and work in the nursery. All
"All the nice girls love a sailor" . . . eh Pam?

You knocks in R38 Chris . . . never
Oh, Daz it's brighter when you're here.

Must be the shine of your bright green beer — MILTON
Crushed Nuts or arthritis, Paul?
JOIN THROWS, CROWDS, MONKS, PRIESTS, PEASANTS, (and STUDENTS) AT THE HOTEL OF THE REURRECTION (SPRINGFIELD MOUNT) MIDSUMMER BALL, 13th JUNE.

Will there be more loud music tonight, Dorothy.

Blodenwedd imprisoned, injustice
Yes, I, devious as well as evil.

GIRLTALKERS congratulate Bill on his 21st (birthday).

Poor C4 not a patch on R38.
Brillo Pad Sex Dave!

But what about the French connection!
Whallop, grin, unjadell!

Physiology experiments reveal nearly all and Charlotte gets results!
Alison — the girl with "Yes" on both labels!

MARTIN'S COLUMN
AREY YOU REALLY SMALL — LITTLE IAN?

BLUE ANGELS HAVE WINGS, SLASHER DOESN'T.

Then the little, quite-sweet IAN showed to everyone his heart-beat (and the hole in his trousers!).

THE YOKE'S ON YOU MARTIN — LOVE AND KISSES R38 AND FRIENDS.

SOME PEOPLE MAKE A RIGHT 'ASHE OF THINGS, DON'T THEY?

Bill-posters to be billed

Five candidates in the recent University Union elections are to be billed by the Union for failing to remove posters put up during their campaigns.

The cost of removing the posters, which were put up all over the campus, was more than £80. They were taken down by the University, who billed the Union for the cost of the job.

Recoup

Now the union intends to recoup the money, over £16 a head from the candidates concerned. The five are: Pete Gillard, Kevin Devaney (Presidential Candidates); Nicky Hayes, Paul Conlan (General Secretary); and Mark Turnbull (Treasurer). None of the candidates were elected.

Big match fever

It's football crazy in the University Union this month.

Two extra television sets are to be hired to cope with "extra demand" for the Leeds United versus Bayern Munich European Cup Final on May 28th.

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Lancaster

There are signs of a return to normality at Lancaster University, scene of recent protracted disputes between the university authorities and the students' union.

Last week, in the first of the elections for next sessions executive, three Liberal candidates were returned in preference over Broad Left contenders.

The university has added to the calm by appointing Professor Sylvia Shimmin to chair the body which is to hear the appeals of the thirty students disciplined for their parts in last term's occupation. Five of the students were expelled and others were suspended or fined.

Prof Shimmin, Head of the Department of Behaviour in Organisation, was the choice of the students' union and her appointment is seen as an attempt by the university to take the heat out of the situation on the campus.

York

A "dig for victory" campaign has been begun at York University. The students and staff have responded to the governments "Grow your Own" food policy by cultivating allotments on the campus.



STUDENT WORLD

An acre of lawn is to be plowed up to provide thirty allotments, several of which have already been claimed by staff. A £5 per year rent will be charged to cover cost of piping water and ploughing.

Nigel Gilbert, a sociology student who organised the scheme said that the university allotments could save students up to seven years on the council's waiting list.

Warwick

A special hardship fund has been set up at Warwick university for the students who have been unable to claim their grants as a result of the sit in of the

administration building.

The students have had no University to help those students since the beginning of term when the University refused to pay them in retaliation at the occupation. An injunction which the students applied for ordering the university to pay the grants over has been refused by the High Court.

The rents which the students are protesting against have gone up from £4.82 to £6.50 a week, an increase of 33 per cent on average.

Liverpool

Students at Liverpool University are to devote £500 of union funds to a

campaign urging school-leavers not to apply for entrance to their university.

The University has recently refused them an extra £50,000 to finance the students union. A Union spokesman said: "It's not disloyal to advise future students not to come here. We think its preferable to warn people in advance, rather than have them committed to spending three years at Liverpool and then finding there are no facilities for their particular interests."

Matlock

Denys Gaskell, head of Physical Science at Matlock College, and Dr Alan Dronfield, chemistry lecturer there, have carried out a survey which has disclosed that at present not more than 2000 future physical science teachers are being trained.

When higher entry requirements are implemented possibly from September, intake will be cut by 60 per cent. These trends herald disaster for Britains science teachers, they claim.

Mr Gaskell said: "Schools have been getting such bad publicity about the violence in them . . . that even the salary increases that came out of the Houghton inquiry have failed to attract new teachers."

Compiled by Sue Beardsworth

Bleak summer for job hunters

Graduate job hunters face a much harder time finding employment this summer, Polytechnic Careers Officer Phil Fairclough said this week.

In contrast to last summer, when employment prospects both for temporary summer labour and career appointments were good, there have been signs over the past few months that companies are cutting back drastically on graduate recruitment.

"Both the private and public sectors have recently been showing a reluctance to offer as many vacancies to graduates as they have in recent years," Mr Fairclough said.

However a brighter picture is painted by the university's careers service.

Mr A. W. Town, the Senior Careers Advisor, commented that the job market for university students was standing up remarkably well despite the general economic difficulties.

"It is not quite as good as last year," he said, "but nevertheless we do not see any reason to worry at this stage."

Mr Fairclough's comments followed the publication of his annual review of the employment of polytechnic students last year, in which he reported that few of its students had problems in finding suitable employment. "Salaries were higher than the previous year with stu-

dents averaging approximately £1,750 per annum," he states in the report.

One interesting point he notes is that there was an almost universal desire to avoid London and the south east and a strong wish to remain in the Leeds/Bradford conurbation.

Returning to this summer's prospects, Mr Fairclough said that several large companies had decided not to take on any graduates this year: "In particular the building and allied industries are cutting down no recruitment."

There is one brighter sign though — one poly student has recently been offered a record salary on a first appointment — £3,100 for an engineering post.

Strip quorum

The Poly Union Exec has been advised to stage strip shows at O.G.M.'s

The aim of the proposal is to encourage more people to attend general meetings. It stipulates that the strippers should be of both sexes.



Dirty bars — "Rubbish" says Bar Manager

Suggestions that the Poly Unions bars are not as clean as they should be have been dismissed as "complete rubbish" by bar manager Fred Gaunt.

A report from an official in the Council's Health Office lists thirteen points which require attention in the bars. They include cleaning the floors and walls and stripping down the beer measures.

The report, compiled after a routine visit by the council official, gives the union two months to rectify the points it lists.

Now the union is considering asking members of the Polytechnic's Public Health department to make their own inspection of the bars to see whether the points listed by the Council are justified.

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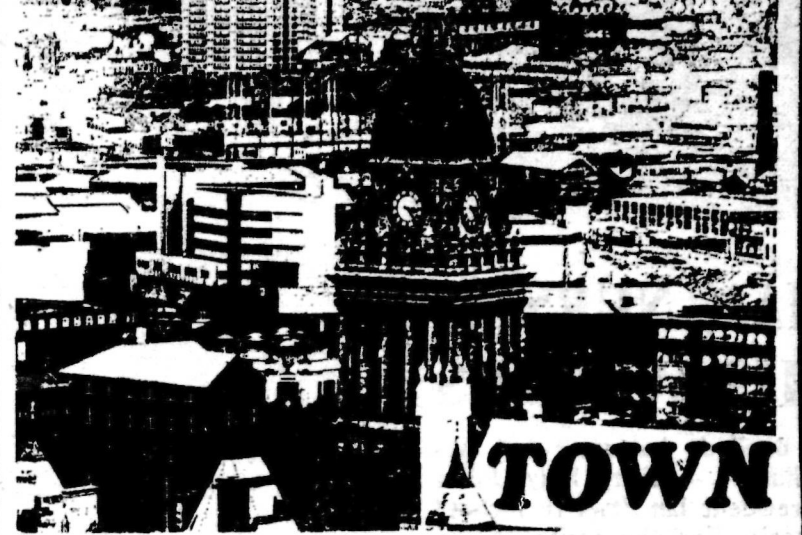
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AROUND



WHAT A PRICE TO PAY!

A prison sentence for 8p. That was the prospect Graham Bagley of Armley, Leeds faced recently. A policeman knocked on the door and served the summons — for 8p — and gave Graham's sister who answered the door the shock of her life. Graham was fined £18 last year for motoring offences but thought he had paid it all.

"I thought the fines had been paid off. I had no warning and suddenly this policeman appeared on the doorstep," he said. "I have paid it, but if I hadn't I would have been taken to the police station and put in jail. For 8p this shouldn't be allowed."

SNAP, CRACKLE — YUGH!

Creepie-crawlies in the cornflakes. That's what residents of Beeston, Leeds have been putting up with since the beginning of spring.

Each year, the wharfe boring beetle invades houses for six or eight weeks. These black and brown, half inch long bugs have even been found in bed.

Brenda Pephcott lives in Wesley Croft and has tried many ways of getting rid of them: "We have tried sprays and powders but the insects seem to thrive on I:a and powders but the insects seem to thrive on them."

ALCOHOLICS SHELTER

Plans for a 'drying out' unit for alcoholics are being considered by the area health authority in Leeds. If set up it will be the first in the country.

Father Palinus Healy, who has been pressing for a centre in Leeds for years explained "Alcoholics belong to a bottle gang — a complete life style with its own norms, values and social acceptance. For an alcoholic to leave that does not mean giving up the bottle. It means leaving a way of life. There has got to be something effective put in its place."

Compiled by Cathy Davis

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IAN NURSES HIS WOUNDS

Bruised, battered and bewildered — that's Poly Union President Ian "twelve inches" Steele. For the sprit of the polytechnic has this week been given his "come up-pance" or, even, his "just deserts" for all the snide asides he passes about people.

At Executive on Monday Steele's jibe at Chris Jones was received, not with the anticipated blank gape, but with a full pint of milk which splashed decorously over Mr Steele's suit.

Earlier Steele had come close to uttering his last unpleasantry when his tonsils received a squashing at the hands of John "Blabbermouth" Boocock. Mr Boocock I am informed, picked the pint sized Steele up by the neck and shook him so savagely that Chief Security Officer Arthur Whittaker, never one of Steele's warmest admirers, had to step in to prevent his premature departure from this earth.

As if this wasn't enough, poor Ian is also nursing a bruised face after an unexpected eye operation when he tried to stop a gate-crasher entering Saturday's disco in the union.

There are times when the responsibility of high office can be a painful burden.

Warbeck



Trying to pick up some points on the swings after innumerable losses on the roundabouts are these three children of the Polytechnic union: from left, Rob Armstrong (about to scale the climbing frame); Ted Boyce (always dragging his feet on the ground) and John Boocock (flying high as usual).

There appears to be much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth these days in the Executive office of the University Union.

Is it, as some people suggest, that Neil Taggart has finally overthrown the Executive Caucus (Messers — what an apt expression — Boothby, Smith and sometimes Muir) which has been trying to carve him up all year? My information is otherwise.

The grim despondency which is settling over the

Union "powerhouse" is more probably related to the sab-baticals' sudden realisation that they are totally unemployable once they have left the shelter of the Union.

As the piles of rejections (sic.) mount up I feel it to be our duty to give our parting leaders, both from the Poly and University, a few tips on the sort of jobs they are suited for.

If any of you have any ideas please forward them to yours truly, care of "Leeds Student",

JOYRIDERS

I can now reveal that I no longer have to rely on the Post Office to get my urgent, local mail delivered.

Thanks to David 'Jailer' Boothby and young, Wombing Dave Smith my column is rushed down to Leeds Student's central office every week in a University Union transit van.

Cheaper, it may be, around the University precinct. However, on Monday as Smith and Boothby gave me a lift to Headingley on their way from the Polytechnic to the University, they told me of two unimportant letters they had delivered by hand earlier that day to Sadler Hall at Adel and Trinity and All Saints College at Horsforth.

WHERE TO NOW WE ASK?

155 Woodhouse Lane, to be sifted, selected and possibly printed.

Incidentally, I feel that I must point out to entrants that Poly President, Ian Steele, will be going back to his course work and will not be taking Ken Dodd's generous offer of a position amongst his diddy men and that Omar Sharif has had to reject Evvie Arnold's offer to be his new Bridge partner on the grounds that he prefers to win money rather than lose it.

Arts

Wagner cycle - rings through the Grand

JOHN McMURRAY reflects on an operatic marathon last performed in Leeds sixty years ago

Last Saturday, five days after the opening bars of 'The Rhinegold' reverberated through the Grand Theatre, the English National Opera completed Richard Wagner's 'The Ring of the Nibelung', and received ten minutes ovation. It was the first time the complete cycle has been in Leeds since 1913, when it was conducted by the young Thomas Beecham.

Three of the four operas have been seen individually in Leeds over the past few years, but it is only when they are seen as a complete cycle that the full quality of Wagner's great epic becomes apparent.

There were two performances which are obviously of international class in Rita Hunter's Brunnhilde and Alberto Remedios' Siegfried; but the real strength of this "Ring" is the depth of casting. All performances were competent and most were considerably more than that. This was made clear when Miss Hunter was unable to sing Brunnhilde in the "Valkyrie" because of a back injury; her replacement, Judith Turner, if lacking Miss Hunter's experience, still gave a very acceptable performance.

Casting

This new production, by Glen Byam Shaw and John Blatchley, was a very impressive achievement indeed, being faithful to Wagner's intentions. Most of the areas of possible embarrassment were

safely negotiated, and the problems of touring such a huge production without betraying the artistic integrity of the work were overcome.

The conducting of Charles Mackerras contributed much to the standard of the production. Mackerras has, I feel, received less than his due in some quarters. I believe this was only his second complete "Ring" cycle and yet there was a tremendous sense of coherence and growth throughout. Mr Mackerras kept the

music moving sensibly; by refusing to over-emphasise detail and not allowing excessive weight to the big moments in the individual operas he maintained a steady overall increase in dramatic tension. There was a definite sense of unity between the almost primeval opening music of "Rhinegold" and the wonderful final resolution at the end of "Twilight of the Gods" 15½ hours later. The orchestral playing was variable; but in the last scene of "Siegfried" and the ending of the whole cycle it was excellent.

Brilliant

In addition to his other virtues Mr Mackerras is a good accompanist and consequently most of Andrew Porter's English translation was intelligible. In a scene like Wotan's second act narration in "The Valkyrie", and in virtually the whole of "Rhinegold", the added pleasure of being able to hear and understand in one's own language is immense.



Alberto Remedios — "genuinely sympathetic as Siegfried"

sympathetic. This is because he actually sings the music rather than shouting his way through the huge part as many do. Mr Remedios both looks and sounds like a Siegfried, with a big heroic voice (though not quite at its best last week) used sensitively. His forging scene was good and the passage in "Siegfried" Act Two where he thinks of his mother was exquisite.

Raimund Herinx as Wotan did not impress in Rhinegold where he seemed vocally tired and ill at ease. He was much improved in "The Valkyrie" however and after a slightly shaky start was most impressive in "Siegfried". Here he had real authority and his third act scenes with Erda and Siegfried were magnificent. In a curious piece of casting Mr Herinx also sang Hagen in "Twilight of the Gods". But his is not really a Hagen voice, lacking strength at the bottom of the range.

Other notable performances were given by Derek Ham-

mond Stroud and Paul Crook as the Nibelung brothers; and Katherine Pring was splendid as Fricka and Waltraute.

Curtain

Ralph Koltai's sets have been effectively redesigned since their last individual appearances in the provinces. The use of the huge mirror at the back was good and the projections and lighting worked well.

Along with most of the effects the final conflagration and collapse of the hall was impressive and the fading soft blue light with Brunnhilde's silver costume and red hair just reflected in the mirror made a sublime final stage picture. In this respect, for certain, things have improved since 1913. On that occasion the final curtain fell twice before it was supposed to and Siegfried's funeral procession was disrupted by a curtain painted with Egyptian statues falling on it!

Prof conducts himself

The opportunity to hear a composer conduct his own work is, for good or bad, a rare occurrence, often sufficient to interest an audience otherwise apathetic to modern music. Such an opportunity presented itself in the last of this season's concerts at the Town Hall on Saturday night, when Alexander Goehr, Leeds University Professor of Music, conducted his "Sonata About Jerusalem", a concert version of a work originally conceived as music-theatre.

In general, control was not as tight as one would have expected, but this allowed the vocalists a freedom of expression which lent an air of fresh-

Halle Orchestra TOWN HALL

ness and spontaneity to the work. The colouring at times seemed muddy; certainly, the fine textures of the Bach/Webert rercicata, which began the evening, were considerably distorted.

Perhaps more suited to the venue was the Halle's performance of Bruckner's Eighth, under James Loughran, which survived rather erratic tempi and various rhythmic imprecisions in the first movement, to become

an almost aggressive reading, convincingly shaped overall; particularly impressive was the scherzo, characterized by a Schumannesque sort of vigour. All of this was nicely balanced by a tempo slightly faster than usual for the vast slow movement.

The finale, I felt, proved something of an anti-climax, the orchestra seemed somewhat drained towards the end, as well they might. One wonders if Bruckner might not have preferred to make the cuts he originally suggested. I suppose we shall never know: unless he returns sometime to conduct it.

Roger Quick

Stomping Stomu

Raindog Stoma Yamashita ISLAND

With the current indiscriminate flood of vinyl pouring in from the Orient, it is refreshing to see one of Japan's original and most talented exports, Stomu Yamashita, turning up with an album as good as this.

"Raindog" is the result of Yamashita's recent decision to compromise in his music. No longer the percussive pyrotechnics which featured in much of his earlier work — Yamashita is now aiming to make what he does more accessible.

The opening track, "Dunes", is fifteen minutes long, but it never flags or stumbles. Effective synthesiser by Brian Gascoigne and Stomu's own unobtrusive, complementary drumming leads into a fine rock climax.

Stomu doesn't really 'let rip' percussively until the second cut on side two, "The Monks Song", which also features a tasteful guitar riff by Gary Boyle. But the penultimate track, "Shadows", written by Yamashita's wife Hisako and performed by her on violin, is the killer. It glides along in a perfectly unified, slow, emotional, controlled.

Chris Elliott



Above: Madame Pace in a scene from Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" — Review next week

Warmth from Wainwright

Unrequited

Loudon Wainwright

Loudon Wainwright, who appears at the Polytechnic on Friday, 16th, has recently unveiled a new album. His first L.P. featured stark arrangements, and "Unrequited" is superficially no different — the songs are still simple — but there is more warmth, more involvement.

"Unrequited" features Wainwright in two settings — one side was recorded live while the other was produced in a studio — both of which work admirably.

The real meat of the album is the lyrics, though, and this comes out strongly on the 'live' side of the album when Wainwright accompanies himself on guitar. He doesn't crack jokes, but his songs are often extremely funny, dealing with such subjects as phoney gurus, breast fixations, and the guilt of the middle-class liberal.

Cathy Davis

Ribs, balls and innuendo...

Alex Harvey Band REFECTORY

The Sensational Alex Harvey Band always perform memorable gigs and hopefully tomorrow night's concert in the refectory will be no exception. Musically the band are hard to pin down — they present an amazing pot-pourri of heavy rock, witty lyrics spiced with sexual suggestion, heart-rending vocals by Alex and send-ups of the musical styles of the 20's and 50's.

But the music is only half of the performance. Alex has compared the

music to a soundtrack of a film — that backs up the action'. This consists of improvised clowning and simple dramatic set pieces between Alex — master of innuendo and disguise — and Zal Cleminson (lead guitar) who is the 'jester', with a white painted face and exaggerated

eyes and mouth. In his time (he is forty plus) this diminutive Glaswegian has been called, 'Scotland's Tommy Steele' and his act has been compared to Alice Cooper's.

Alex Harvey still remains something of an enigma to most of the record buying public, but with tracks like 'Ribs and Balls' and 'The Tale of the Giant Stone Eater' on his latest album he might make it in 1975.

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DATELINE

<p>cinema</p> <p>ABC 1 Tonight and tomorrow: Towering Inferno @ 4.00, 7.20. Steve McQueen and Paul Newman.</p> <p>ABC 2 Tonight and tomorrow: Monty Python and Holy Grail @.</p> <p>ABC 3 Tonight and tomorrow: Burt Reynolds stars in Moon Machine @ 6.40, 8.25, 8.20. Next week: Around the World for Fanny Hill @; plus The Case of the Smiling Stiffs @.</p>	<p>TOWER Tonight and tomorrow: Secret of a Door to Door Salesman @ 5.00, 6.00 & 9.00. Also Made by women for men Climax @ 1.30, 4.25, 7.30. Next week: Can You Keep It Up For A Week? @ Sunday 4.35 and 8.00. Weekdays 1.45, 5.15, 8.45</p> <p>ODEON 1 Tonight and tomorrow: Barbara Streisand and James Caan in the sequel to Funny Girl, Funny Lady @ 7.30. Next week: The Way We Were Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford.</p> <p>ODEON 2 Tonight and tomorrow: Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn in Shampoo @ 2.15, 7.40.</p> <p>ODEON MERRION Tonight and tomorrow: Priddle Nights @ 2.55, 7.55; plus Pride of Island @ 2.00, 7.00. Next week: Dr Zhivago @, Omar Sharif and Julie Christie. Sunday 2.35 and 6.10, Weekdays 1.50 and 6.50. Matinees Wednesday, Friday & Saturday.</p> <p>PLAZA Tonight and tomorrow: 16 @ 3.22, 6.57; and Take This My Body @ 1.55, 5.20, 8.45. Next week: The Sex Adventures of the Three Musketeers @ plus Lady Godiva Rides Again @ Sunday 1st feature 5.50 & 8.25, second feature 3.30 & 6.40. Weekdays first feature 2.55, 6.00, 9.00. Second feature 1.10, 4.15, 7.15.</p> <p>CLOCK Tonight and tomorrow: Dirty Mary & Crazy Larry @, 8.35 with Hex, 7.00. Next week: That's Entertainment @. Free Astaire et al. Sunday 5.00, 7.15. Weekdays 5.30 and 7.50.</p>	<p>COTTAGE ROAD Tonight and tomorrow: Charles Bronson is Judge, Jury and Executioner in Michael Winner's Death Wish @ 5.55, 8.50. Next week: Airport 75 @ Sunday 5.20, 7.55. Weekdays 5.20 and 8.40. Starting at Harton, Heston, Gloria Swanson and Efrim Zimbalist Junior</p> <p>HYDE PARK Tonight and Tomorrow: Paul Schofield in A Man For All Seasons @. Weekdays 7.20, cartoons and comedy, 8.15 film, Sunday 11th May for day; Richard Burton in Villain @ 7.45. 6.30 Lee Van Cleef in Day of Anger @. Monday for 3 days: Russia's answer to 20001 Idams @... Thursday for 3 days: Cartoon & Comedy Time, 7.30. David Wayne in The Andromeda Strain @ @, 8.05.</p> <p>LOUNGE Tonight and tomorrow: Peter Fonda's Dirty Mary Crazy Larry @ 5.40, 9.00 with Hex 7.15. Next week: Mash @, Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould. Also Prime Cut @, Lee Marvin. Sunday 5.00, 6.30. Weekdays 5.40, 7.10</p>	<p>LEEDS FILM THEATRE (AT THE PLAYHOUSE) Saturday, May 10th, 11.15 pm: Rome, Open City @ a realistic account of Italian life under the Nazi occupation. Sunday, May 11th, 7.30 pm: Sunday @. Sunday @. John Schlesinger's film of an eternal triangle involving Glenda Jackson Peter Finch and Murray Keel.</p> <p>BRADFORD FILM THEATRE May 10th, 7.15: La Kagge du Jeu @, France 1918. Directed by Kean Kenoir. Caused violent scenes when first shown and banned by Vichy govt. Also La P'tite Lili by Alberto Cavallone featuring Catherine Healy and husband Jean Kenor in one of his rare film appearances.</p>	<p>PLAYHOUSE Friday and Saturday: Henry Ibsen in A Dolls House, Linda Gardner, directed by John Hanson. Wednesday 14th - Saturday 31st My Fat Friend by Charles Lawrence. End of Season Comedy. Directed by Michael Attenborough</p> <p>SWATHMORE EDUCATIONAL CENTRE 12th May at 7 pm: Blood On His Lips, (Price 36p) Part of a series of cinema studies with introductory talk and discussion afterwards.</p> <p>WORKSHOP (University) 7.30: Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author. Directed by Robert Page. Saturday and Sunday 17th and 18th May: York Cycle of Mystery Plays — Tickets for reserved seats now available at Information Bureau. Price £1.</p>	<p>concerts</p> <p>UNIVERSITY Wednesday 14th, 7.30: Great Hall. Resical by participants in Leeds National Musicians Platform 1974.</p> <p>EMMANUEL CHURCH Thursday 15th, 1.20: Department of Music Ensemble, conducted by Alexander Goehr. Haydn Waldtumo in C. Beno O'King. Saturday, 10th May: The sensational Alex Harvey Band plus support — Tickets £1. 17th May: Man featuring John Cappottina (ex Cuckoo Silver Messenger).</p> <p>POLYTECHNIC Wainwright III. *Nicol and March, American folk artists, and one of several successors to Bob Dylan. Very dry sense of humour. 2.30-4.00</p>
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SPORT

Edited by Nick Kehoe

Curley opens Poly goal account

In their last game of the season at Adel, on Saturday, the Poly soccer team beat Old Ealandians 3-1 to maintain their position in the top half of the Yorkshire Old Boys League, writes Robert Charles.

Winning mixture

The College men started badly with the men's team all losing to give Hull a commanding 3-0 lead. The women's team fought back strongly, however, with three convincing wins to level the score at 3 all.

In the mixed doubles Carnegie proved the stronger, more experienced team with both Paver and Francis, and Woodward and Shires winning their matches comfortably to give them a deserved 5-4 victory.

Carnegie now go on to meet Bede College from Durham in the final.

Carnegie's mixed badminton team are through to the final of the North East Counties cup after a narrow 5-4 victory over Hull at Beckett Park last Saturday.

Leeds dominated the game from the start with Aitken going close early on and Appleby controlling the defence throughout.

After fifteen minutes Curley opened the scoring for the Poly with a goal from close range after a good run beating two men.

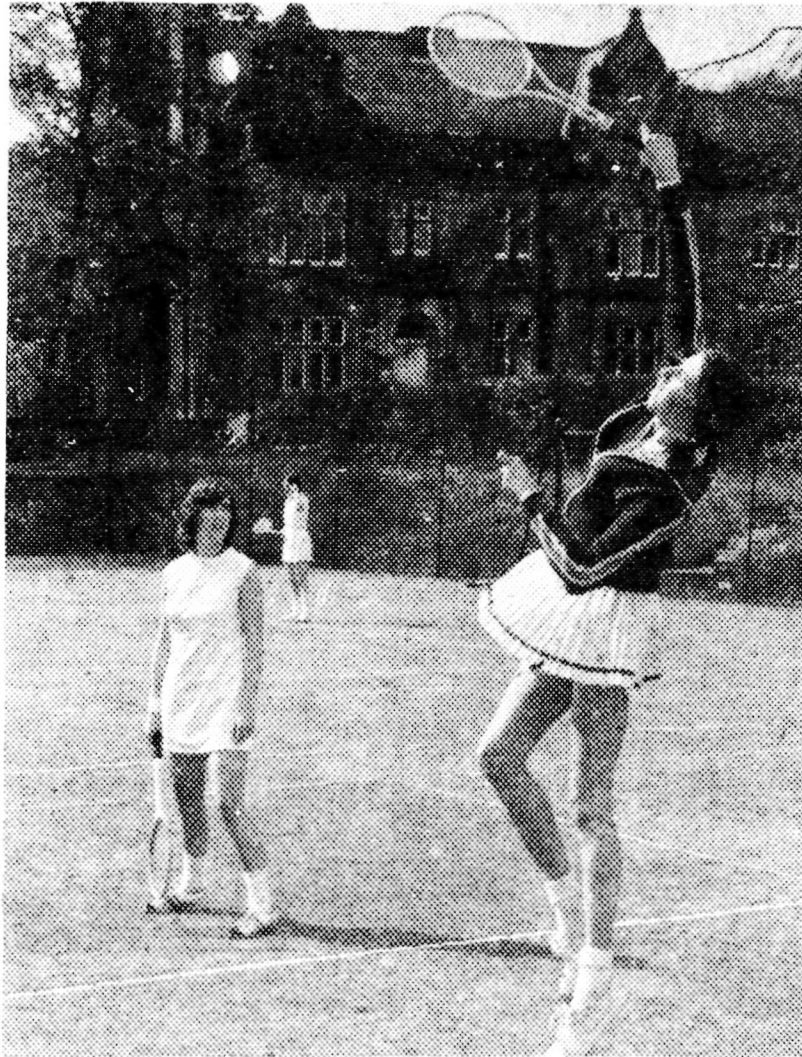
Equalised

Shortly after the start of the second half Ealandians equalised after a mistake by Marshall. McAteer quickly restored the Poly's lead, however, heading home a Johnson cross.

Aitken finally added the third after 75 minutes following a period of heavy Leeds pressure.

This rounded off a moderately successful season for the Poly first team. With many players due to return next season they can hopefully expect promotion.

Tennis girls too hot for Hull



Janet Druce returns in the match against Hull

The University women's tennis team completely outclassed their opponents Hull University, winning easily by 7 games to 2, at Oxley last Saturday.

by Ed Woodcraft

The number one doubles pair Marta Camporani and Sue Gray won their three games comfortably with little resistance from the Hull pair.

Camporani's scorching backhand and the aggressive forecourt play of Sue Gray completely demoralised their opponents.

The Leeds number two seeds Lorraine Hall and Val Briginshaw also won their games with little trouble.

They forced their opponents onto the defensive with a brilliant display of fast attacking tennis. In the face of this pressure the Hull

pair mis-timed a lot of their shots and the superior skill and experience of the Leeds pair quickly told.

The number three seeds put in a good performance against a very strong Hull pair but lost 6-7, 6-4, 5-7. Leeds were the stronger team overall however, and they well deserved their 7-2 victory.

Seconds

On the same day the Leeds second six made hard work of beating Hull seconds by 5 games to 4.

The number one couple Joyce Coulton and Leslie Thorn lost surprisingly in straight sets. The second pair quickly restored the team's confidence and led them on to a narrow but well earned victory.

These two victories put the university near the top of the regional divisions in the WIVAB tournament.

Bowled over by Bradford

Playing with only a scratch team the Carnegie cricket 1st XI lost by six wickets in a friendly against Bradford University last Sunday.

Carnegie batted first but despite a fine opening innings of 35 from Graham Wooldridge were all out for 79. Bradford declared at 80 for

4 to give them a comfortable win.

On the previous Wednesday the Poly cricket team made a disappointing start to the season losing by seven wickets to Bradford College of Art and Technology at Adel.

Leeds lost the first three wickets in quick succession

and although Pollock made a good stand scoring 27 they were all out for 52.

Bradford had no trouble scoring the required number of runs for the loss of only three wickets.

In a pre-season friendly the Poly thrashed the staff side by 5 wickets.

WIN 5 LP's

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?

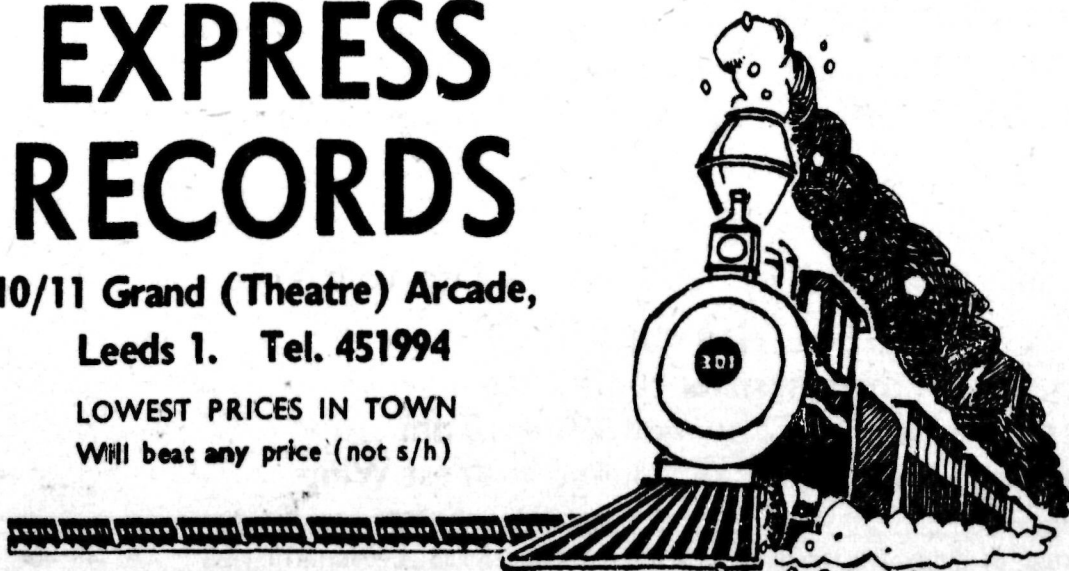
Last week's winner was: MICHAEL CAMM of Leeds University
The answer was: "STRAIGHT SHOOTER" by Bad Company.

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



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Mariner 36 Prize Crossword

Last week's winner was: Miss S. FORREST of James Baillie Flats.

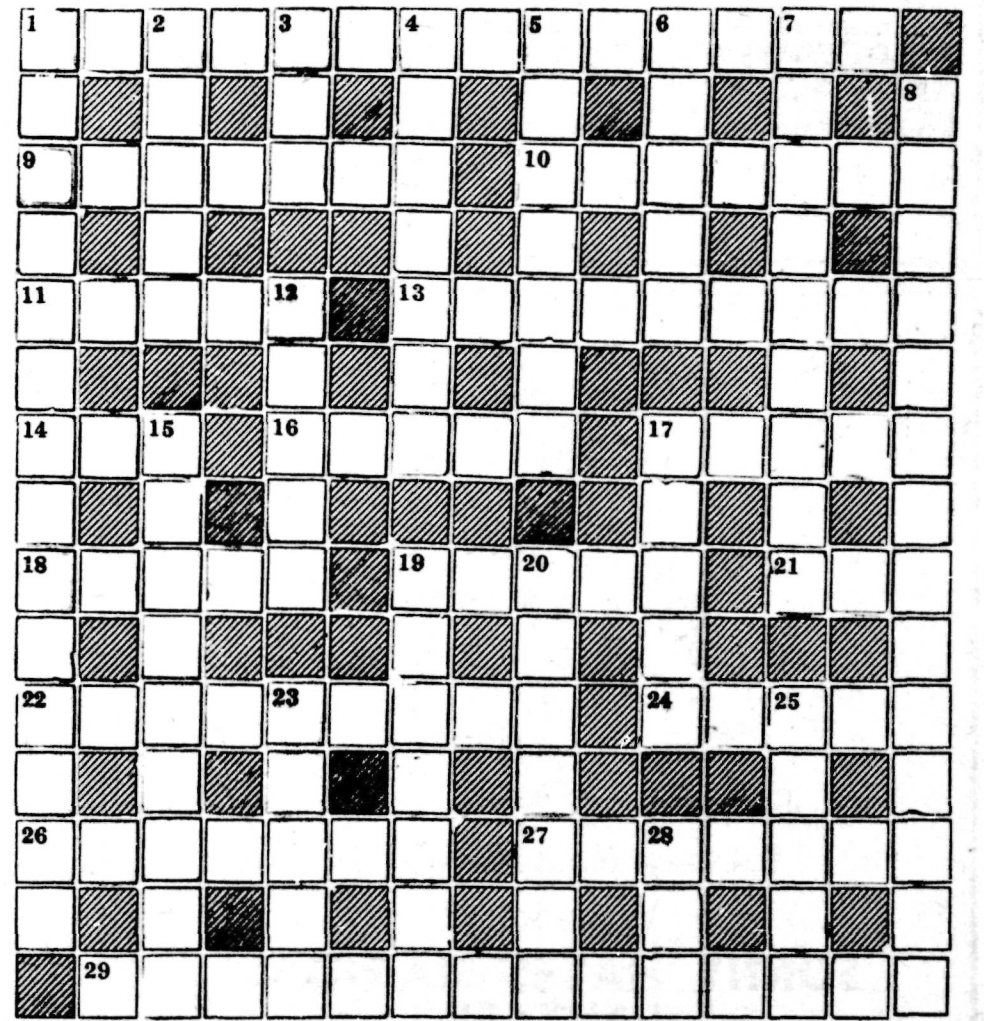
Compiled by
Arthur

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Guidance for 2 or 9 (5-9).
- 9 She plays with 2 (7).
- 10 Make a prison sentence longer, it appears (7).
- 11 Feel a sense of loss for headless bird (5).
- 13 Make one resent being a poet? (9).
- 14 A point between the creases (3).
- 16 Consume a stew, perhaps (5).
- 17 Medium for 2 or 9 (5).
- 18 Bright girl I had finished with (5).
- 19 How an irate bird may show its dislike for such quantities (5).
- 21 It may not be true, but the golfer favours a good one (3).
- 22 Make new rules when a member is not on time (9).
- 24 It gives rise to the rolls (5).
- 26 Competitor in the first event ran tirelessly (7). So silly that detectives love it, I resolve (7).
- 29 Warm-up for 2 or 9 (5, 9).

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Peter clears off with little Valerie, and he heads for the 23 (5-9).
- 2 He plays with 9 (5).
- 3 Before it, as the 13 might say (3).
- 4 Maintains in its vessel, maybe (7).
- 5 The central part of a German town church (7).
- 6 A number composed by anaesthetic (5).
- 7 Always alert, as the soccer player must be (2, 3, 4).
- 8 Preparing medicines to cure ache, arm, and a cut lip (14).
- 12 Dragged along to the registry office, it seems (5).
- 15 He makes sure one is following the right course (9).
- 17 Like old books often are, in the study (5).
- 19 Colonist hoping to put down roots, possibly (7).
- 20 Hold dear little Christopher, he is trembling (7).
- 23 As 2 and 9 are when leading, no doubt (5).
- 25 Singers in the musical Toscanini conducted (5).
- 28 Gold king loses new miss, but keeps the girl (3).



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Friday, May 9th, 1975

your weekly newspaper

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PRIVATE MEMBERS CLUB

HUGE FEE INCREASES

Students in university halls of residence will be paying up to £130 more for accommodation next session.

A University committee last week drew up draft proposals for fee increases of between £115 and £130 and endorsed plans for cuts in hall expenditure amounting to £20,000.

Together, it is hoped these two measures will reduce the deficit of £60,000, on halls this year to about £25,000 next session.

But already there are signs that the increases will be met by stiff opposition from hall residents.

David Towler, Senior President at the university's largest hall, Bodington, said that students there were not prepared to tolerate increase of such size:

"A rise of £100 would be bad enough but faced with increases such as these I predict that protest action is in-

evitable," he said.

The fee increases will mean that residents in on-campus halls who at present pay £370 p.a. will be charged between £485 and £515 next session.

Decision

Off-campus hall fees will, it is proposed rise from their present £335 to between £435 and £465.

The final decision on the increases is to be taken after the announcement of the new student grant which is expected next week. These draft proposals are based on the as-

Carnegie hall dispute in deadlock

The Principal and Union President at Carnegie College are still deadlocked in their negotiations over hostel visiting regulations.

Union President Chris Pratt met the Principal Dr Leo Connell, yesterday but he was not prepared to take steps to resolve the situation.

Mr Pratt said later that he will be meeting the Principal next week after consultations have been made with college staff and hostel tutors.

Mr Pratt said he is hopeful that purposeful negotiations will take place next week over the three weeks long dispute.

Abolition

The students union is demanding the abolition of hostel visiting restrictions. This follows the dismissal from hall of a male student who broke the 11 pm visiting curfew by entertaining a girl in his room overnight.

Students at Carnegie are now openly flouting the regulations by holding coffee evenings in two halls every night after 11 pm.

Dr Connell refused to comment on whether he intended to take action against these rule breakers

Continued from page 1

The meeting unanimously passed a motion condemning the "stringent and short sighted economies imposed upon universities by the government."

Afterwards, the Honorary Secretary of the Leeds branch of the Association of University Teachers, Edgar Jenkins said that they would be monitoring the economies being made within the university with great care and increasing anxiety.

"It has been a most depressing week for all those involved in higher education," he commented.

sumption that the grant will rise to about £750.

Union President Neil Taggart said that steps were already being taken to oppose the increases: "I confidently expect a militant response to these proposals," he said, "It is absurd for the university to try to swallow so much of a grant increase by huge rises in hall fees."

Exec on River Patrol

Members of the University Union executive could well be floating aimlessly down the river Ouse next month.

Exec are considering taking part in a sponsored raft race down the river to York, to raise money for the Royal National Lifeboat Institute. General Secretary David Boothby has been asked to look into the possibility of building a raft for the race, which is on 7th June.

TYKE-HIKE

Forms from PPorters Office

JUNE 15th, 1975

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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

SOCIETIES and PERIODICALS

All Societies and periodicals should now have applied for re-recognition and submitted budgets for 1975/76. If you have not yet done so, please submit these as soon as possible.

SOCIETY ROOMS

Some rooms are available for Societies in the Union Annexes in Woodhouse Lane. Applications to the House Secretary as soon as possible.

ELECTIONS

Following on Elections Committee meeting, nominations re-open 8th-15th May for:

1 STUDENT MEMBER OF SENATE 1975/76

1 STUDENT MEMBER OF ACADEMIC COMMITTEE 1975/76

2 STUDENT MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY COUNCIL 1975/76

GENERAL ATHLETICS SECRETARY for the remainder of 1974/75

1 MEMBER OF DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL 1975/76

DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL APPEALS COMMITTEE 1975/76

Nomination forms from the Porters' Office

O.G.M.

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