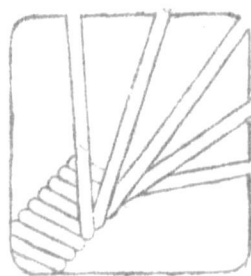


LEEDS STUDENT

No. 1

Friday, November 20th, 1970

Price 6d.



FIRST EDITION

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Complaints about accommodation lead to threats to academic future

HEAD IS ACCUSED OF INTIMIDATING GIRLS

COMMENT

Today sees the final emergence of "Leeds Student". The new constitution of the paper was finally approved by both the Polytechnic and the University Unions this week.

As such, we are a completely new newspaper.

Naturally we are sorry to see the passing of two excellent newspapers as "Union News" and "Pact". We realise that there will be some people who will feel that the change will be for the worse.

It is up to "Leeds Student" to prove the opposite.

With our increased resources of both finance and staff, "Leeds Student" is in an even better position than before to perform the service which we owe our readers.

Our duty is to provide an independent and fair coverage of news and events in and around the University and the Leeds, and elsewhere where they are of importance to our readers.

We intend to do just that.

But we need, and welcome, the help of those of our readers who feel that they have something to add to the paper.

Remember, "Leeds Student" is YOUR paper.

RAG TAKINGS

Mr. John Parkinson, retiring Rag Chairman, this week made a "conservative estimate" of £5500 nett for this year's Rag Week efforts.

"The final figure, to be announced before Christmas, may even exceed this," he said.

Univ. Union Shop

Mr. Reg Graveling, the University Union House Manager, is to investigate the possibility of selling a variety of articles bearing the Union Crest in the Union Shop. These would include lighters, golfballs, tape measures, and possibly pen knives.



Poling taking place at University Union

LANDSLIDE VICTORY FOR LEFT-WINGERS

MONDAY'S and Tuesday's University Union Council bye-elections produced a moderately heavy poll (17%) and a landslide victory for the left-wingers.

Jill Perks narrowly defeated right winger Dave Rolfe for the post of Internal Vice President.

Abdul Hai defeated J. C. Christian by nearly 200 votes, and becomes the new House Secretary.

Hugh 'Piggy' Edwards lost narrowly to Andy Ward in the contest for Union Secretary.

The left-wing ticket took 5 out of the 6 seats on U.C., the exception being ex-Catering Secretary Martin Evans. President Chris Swann was asked how he felt about the new councillors.

"I don't care whether they're left or right wing as long as they're prepared to work for the Union."

How did he explain the swing to the left?

"It appears that the politically conscious have voted heavily. It's a pity, because I think external politics should be kept until after University. I'm sure I wouldn't have been elected if I had taken an external political

line."

Chris Greenfield, External Vice-President, said "I am delighted with the result — it's great to see the politically conscious people voting."

"I think this election is reflective of a general upsurge of interest in the University and concern for politics and the affairs of the outside world."

At Monday's meeting of the University Union Council, the merger between Union News and Pact was finalised and accepted.

The proposed constitution for "Leeds Student" was debated for over an hour before it passed almost unanimously.

On Wednesday evening the Poly Board of Reps. also passed the new constitution.

Last week's edition was the last of Union News and Pact.

Union News was the independent newspaper of Leeds University since just after the last war, when it began as a 2d. broadsheet.

RESULTS

Internal Vice-Presidents:

Jill Perks, 694; D. Rolfe, 669.

Union Secretary:

Andy Ward, 712; Hugh Edwards, 614.

House Secretary:

Abdul Hai, 779; J. C. Christian, 585.

Union Councillors:

M. J. Evans, 358; J. Fine-stein, 336; D. James, 404; N. Kay, 365; D. Teale, 503; H. Wright, 378.

PAPERS MERGE

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Union News was the independent newspaper of Leeds University since just after the last war, when it began as a 2d. broadsheet.

Mr. John Josephs, who served for many years on the Union News staff and who now works in the Polytechnic office of Leeds Student, said: "Naturally I'm sorry to see Union News go, but I feel that the new newspaper offers tremendous opportunities for both University and Polytechnic."

"I hope that we will be able to maintain the high standard familiar to all our former readers", he added.

"I have never in my life seen such frightened girls," said Paul Gauntlett, President of the Polytechnic Union, this week. He was reaffirming his previous allegation, made at last week's O.G.M., when he said that girls in halls of residence run by the Pud School were subject to continual threats to their academic future if they complained about their living conditions.

by
George Getty

Following a visit to the Halls to investigate the girls' complaints Mr. Gauntlett said: "Whilst members of the academic staff retain what they consider a 'right' constantly to interfere in a student's private life after college hours, and whilst those students are on continuous assessment, then they will remain in a very vulnerable position."

A spokesman for the students at Hollin Hall, one of the halls in question, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "I wouldn't say the girls in hall are 'frightened' but they are very fed up with their conditions. The main complaints are the times at which they have to be in, and the standard of food."

She went on, "We have to be in at 11.30 during the week and 1.00 at the weekend. We asked Mr. Vernon for the girls to be given keys, but he said that they would probably be used irresponsibly."

Finally she added, "Since Paul Gauntlett visited the hall the food's been marvellous."

Denial

Commenting on Mr. Gauntlett's allegations, Mr. Vernon, head of the department in Education in Home Economics, said, "To say that the girls are 'frightened' is completely out of context. No threats of this kind have ever been made. Our halls are characterised by a free and happy atmosphere."

He went on, "Education is a partnership, a shared experience of learning and teaching. We have set up staff-student committees at all levels and there is adequate student representation." He added, "This year's third year students are next year's teaching colleagues, so would we be likely to threaten them?"

Mr. Vernon said, "I and Mr. Davison, the chairman of the Governor's consultative committee went round the halls and talked to students. The resident tutors did not accompany us. We also had a meal with students. We certainly did not see any 'frightened' girls. You

ask Mr. Davison. He will agree with me."

When asked to comment about his visit and Mr. Vernon's statement, Mr. Davison said: "I cannot comment until I have reported back to the committee on this matter."

Finally, Mr. Gauntlett commented, "The 'free, happy, atmosphere' does not exist in these residences."

CHANCELLOR TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

The Chancellor, HRH the Duchess of Kent, will visit the University later this month on Thursday and Friday, 26th and 27th November.

She will visit the Department of Physics, the Department of Food and Leather Science, the University's new Art Gallery, some new postgraduate student flats and the Leeds Playhouse. Also she will attend a Midday Recital at the University, a dinner at Devonshire Hall of Residence and a tea party with students in the new Lecture Theatre Block.

Union Books Playhouse

The University Union Council have decided to book all the seats for the first performance of 'Oh Glorious Jubilee' on December 8th.

The decision reversed the prior decision of Executive not to follow Abdul Hai's proposal put forward last Monday.

The booking has cost the Union £200. Tickets will be sold in the Union at 5/6 each.

"The Union may make a loss, said a spokesman, but it is Union policy to support the Playhouse when possible."

LIBRARY
LEEDS

UNION TO OPPOSE FARE INCREASES

"It is high time the Union took a stand against increasing bus fares," said Andy Jarosz at last Tuesday's O.G.M.

Asking the meeting to oppose increases in fares on D-Day he said that this would be the second increase in three months, representing a 50% rise over this period. These rises were not justified because operating costs had not risen. Services were being cut and capital was being spent on new vehicles which would be obsolete in ten years.

Opposing, Ray Tomecki said this motion showed the "short-sightedness and self-interest of certain students in the University."

The motion was carried overwhelmingly.

Interviews

In a motion asking for stricter enforcement of Union policy on South Africa, Dave Teale said that by continuing the sale of South African goods in the Refectory, the Catering Service was giving direct financial support to Apartheid. He also demanded that the Appointments Board stop South African companies holding interviews on the campus.

Martin Evans, former Catering Secretary, opposing, said

by Mary
Chenoweth

that this was a matter of choice for individual students. Amid uproar, Frank Moore then claimed that Mr. Evans had failed to implement Union policy on Apartheid, while Catering Secretary.

After E.V.P., Chris Greenfield had told the meeting that this motion simply reaffirmed Union policy, it was passed by a wide margin.

Earlier in the meeting, Mike Dillon called for the report on student files to be made available to all students before it goes to Staff-Student Committees. This was approved.

A motion supporting Amnesty International was also passed.

RUSSIAN SOC. CHOIR

The Leeds University Russian Society choir appeared on the BBC's Look North programme last Friday. They sang "My mother beat me," a Ukrainian folk song.

Poly Folk Club admissions up

THE price of admission to the Polytechnic Folk Club, held in the Common Room on Monday nights, is to be increased by up to 100%, according to the club's new chairman, Brian Craven.

Mr. Craven said that the present "minimal" charge of 2/- will become a minimum. He said, "We are aiming at a 40% loss. The maximum price we envisage charging is 4/-. This is necessary so that we can continue to get bigger names."

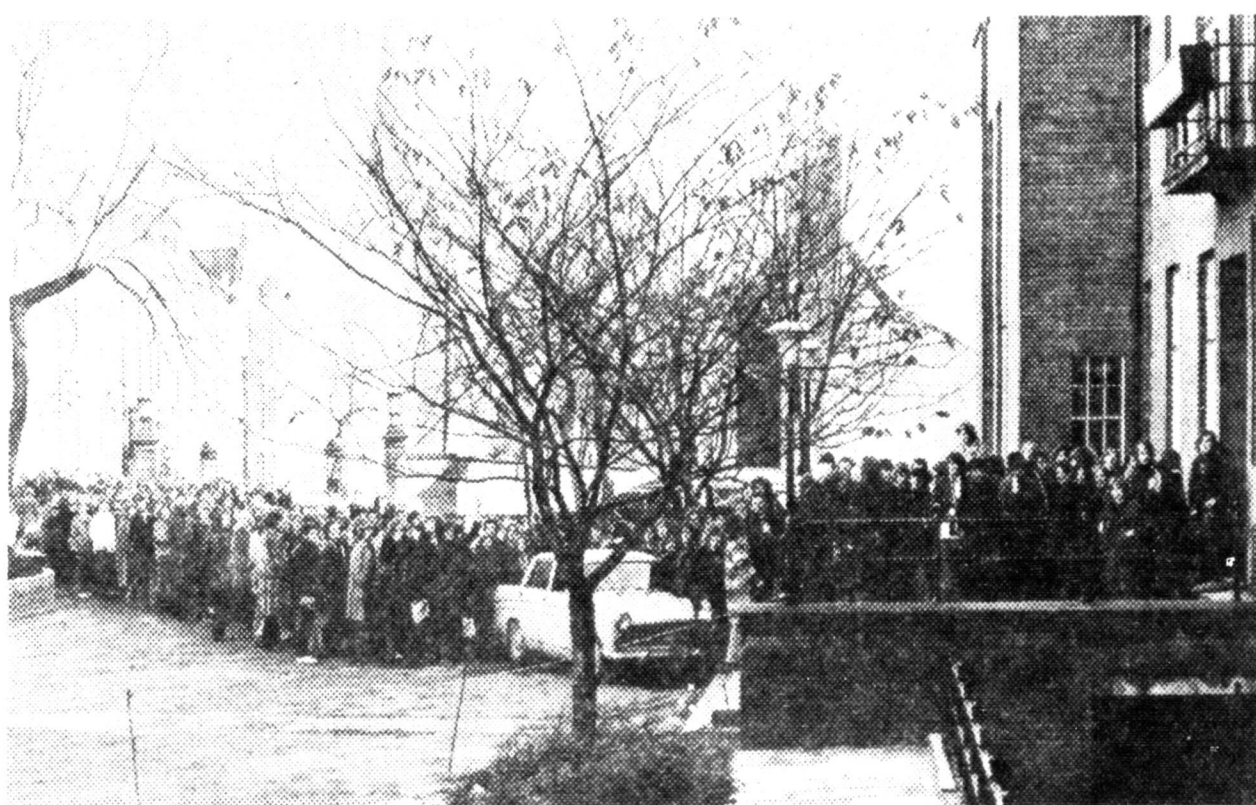
With the club charging admission, the Television Lounge has been closed on Monday nights, but repeated complaints from viewers have forced the Social and Events committee to look into the possibility of moving the set elsewhere.

Mr. Craven said, "One possibility is that the T.V. will be

by
George Getty

put into the present newspaper office when the paper moves into the Wodhouse Lane premises. A new door will be constructed from the corridor." He added, "This will have to be on a permanent basis as we can't afford to have an engineer coming to move the set on Mondays and back again on Tuesdays."

Finally, Mr. Craven said, "I regret that the T.V. lounge will have to stay closed on Mondays until then."



The termly ritual of queuing for hop tickets.

Dave Coleman

CIVIL LIBERTIES FORUM

Law Society is holding a forum on Civil Liberties at the annual Law Day to be held next Wednesday, 25th November at 2 o'clock.

The Forum will be held in the Union Debating Chamber. Present will be representatives from the National Council on Civil Liberties, Amnesty International, SCARD, The Police

Force, and the Leeds Association of Magistrates.

The Forum will follow a mock trial arranged by members of the Law Society.

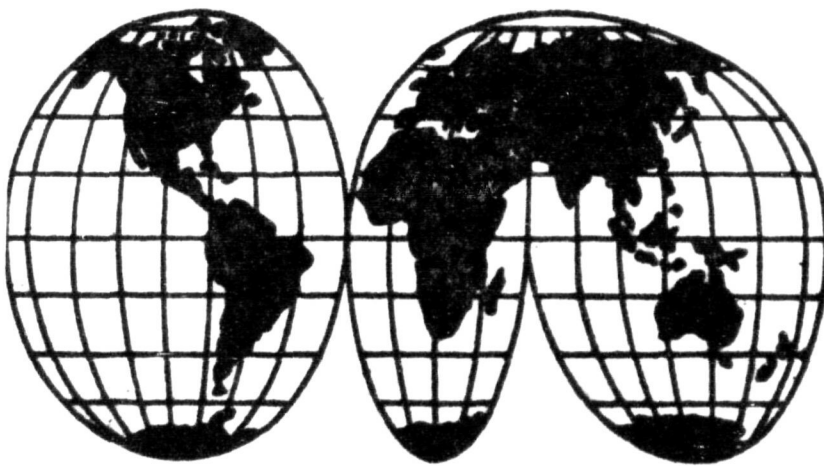
Andrew Latchmore, Law Society Publicity Secretary said "The event is the highlight of this year's Law Day and we are expecting a capacity crowd in the Debating Chamber."

POLY CARDS

From next session, Polytechnic Union cards will carry the date of birth of students, following a motion proposed at this week's Board of Representatives by Gwynne Stone, the External Vice-President.

Also, the Poly is to insist that Union cards of all colleges with reciprocal agreements are clearly marked with a statement that the students concerned are either over or under 18.

STUDENT WORLD



Strathclyde

The students of Strathclyde are pressing for the abolition of fees charged for re-sitting examinations.

They feel that in many cases these fees are unjust, and while the revenue they provide to the University is about £2000, the cost to the individual student can be considerable.

Aberdeen

It was decided last Thursday at Aberdeen University

Union by an overwhelming majority to increase the price of beer in the Union Bar.

The object of the price rise is to enable the price of food in Refec. to be reduced.

Liverpool

Liverpool University Union are considering disaffiliating themselves from N.U.S. There will be a referendum held in December.

It is argued that they will save £1500 by doing so and

lose nothing since it is considered that they are getting very little benefit at the moment.

Dundee

The University Council at Dundee has completely banned the sale of South African goods in the Union.

A motion to ban the sale of french letters until France refused to sell arms to South Africa was defeated.

Sheffield

Sheffield's Rag Committee chairman has been condemned by a General Meeting for a stunt which involved the council workers' strike.

A move by Young Socialists to donate all Rag money to the strikers' fund was rejected. A Soc. Soc. member said: "This has brought a hell of a bad reputation to Sheffield students."

Fergus McCarthy, the Rag chairman, said that Rag had no intention of strike-breaking. "We were just trying to get some publicity," he said.

Bradford

Bradford Students Union has agreed to allow Drug Squad police into the University during Saturdays hops to act as a deterrent against drug pushers.

Union Council passed the motion when only 12 of the 23 members were present and half the Executive have refused to sign a statement issued by the President supporting the move.

Hull

A student distributing racist literature outside a meeting addressed by Paul Foot at Hull was attacked by a coloured girl.

She was joined by members of International Soc. Soc. After the student had been kicked, the leaflets were destroyed.

"He was lucky to escape so lightly," commented Pig, International Soc. Soc.'s magazine. They added: "We do not have to defend anything we do to racists."

MONEY

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will be Making Payments to Depositors on

Wednesday, November 25th at 1 p.m.

In the General Cloakroom

Please Bring Receipts and Union Cards

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EDITORIAL

POLITICAL UPSURGE

The result of the University Union Council bye-elections are a heartening thing for the University. The politicians with a concern for the problems of the world and the rights of students have been voted in. It is important however, that they direct their interests not only towards external politics but also the problems of running an efficient Union internally.

The poll reveals an encouraging and increasing interest taken in politics. This tendency is also in evidence in the high attendance at the Ordinary and Special General Meetings. Not one meeting this term has been inquorate, which is quite uncharacteristic of past meetings. Lively discussion and debate, and a high standard of speeches at such meetings is partly the reason. Similarly political speakers have been pulling in large crowds with over 1,000 people hearing the speeches of Paul Foot and Tariq Ali.

THE NEW NEWSPAPER

This is the first edition of "Leeds Student". Finally, after being delayed and interfered with by petty-minded bureaucrats in Union Council and Executive, the new newspaper has emerged. The possibilities for a newspaper catering for 10,000 University and 3,500 Polytechnic students, not forgetting those on part-time and sandwich courses are exciting and numerous.

The new newspaper will bring the Polytechnic and the University closer together, giving both sides greater chance of sharing in a greater number of events and activities.

The new newspaper will grow and expand until it will really merit the name "Leeds Student" — when it reports on the activities of all the colleges in Leeds.

Perhaps its greatest role will be in uniting the students of Leeds and providing a widely read and respected mouthpiece for the grievances and hopes of the students of the City of Leeds.

Students to aid disaster Fund

BY Tuesday this week, the East Pakistan flood disaster was estimated to have killed 300,000 people and caused £43 million of damage. The colossal task now remains to rehouse and feed the 50,000 survivors.

by the News Staff

Exec. on Monday certified the formation of a Pakistan Relief Fund Committee chaired by Abdul Hai, including members of the Third World Group and other interested people.

A milk-churn has been placed in the Union Foyer for donations. It is proposed to hold a Folk Concert in the Debating Chamber on Thursday the 19th and a hop on Friday the 20th

in Refec. All artists will be performing free of charge and all proceeds will go to the Relief Fund.

"Anyone who wants to help raise money should contact me in Exec.," said Abdul Hai.

A LIBERAL SPEAKS AT UNIV. UNION

Mr. Richard Wainwright, former Liberal M.P. for Colne Valley, attacked the distribution of wealth and said that full employment should be maintained in this country, in a speech to members of the University Union last Friday.

"Employees should be told the full terms of their employment," he said.

In addition, he maintained that elected councils should be responsible for pay negotiations and national wage agreements should be outlawed.

A minimum earnings figure should be maintained, he said, and pay packets below this figure should be illegal.

In the lively discussion which followed, Mr. Wainwright said that Tory proposals were weak because Civil Law processes were ineffective in the field of industrial relations. He proposed to control the more powerful unions by referring them to the Monopolies Commission in cases where a strong bargaining position was being abused.

Univ. U.C. in brief

A four and a half hour and frequently inquorate Union Council on Monday:

* Approved the new constitution for Leeds Student but referred its budget back to Executive.

* Spent half an hour arguing over the siting of a telephone line to the Poly, and then returned to the original decision.

* Agreed that part time B.Ed. students should pay one-fifth the normal union fee.

* Finally agreed to pay the £20 bill for beer at the Union News staff party.

* Accepted the resignations of the Education Sec., the Welfare Sec., the Student Treasurer, the Editor of Union News, Mr. John Lawrence from Union Council.

* Heard a report on a ticket agency in Services Section.

* Referred the training of stewards to S.C.A.R.D.

* Gave Pete Jennings and John Bisbrowne Executive mementoes.

* On hearing that it was 10.25, closed the meeting in 30 seconds.

Poly Exec. in brief

It has been proposed that:

* the bookings of the TV room for meetings be made with the Assistant Finance Officer.

* Law Society budget of £130 be passed.

* A loan for 10 students to purchase a property (house) be refused.

* The Union pays the 10 gns. legal fees incurred due to legal aid for Miss A. Forest and others.

* Anyone interested in going to Royal Gala Premier at Leeds Playhouse should submit their name to the President's Office and that the name should be selected at random.

* The Union be closed from Wednesday, 23rd December, to Wednesday, 31st December.

* The Union be closed until 5.00 p.m. on New Years Day.

* Any accident concerning the Union Mini-Van should be reported immediately to the insurance company and executive.

STUDENT THROWN OUT OF DIGS

On Tuesday night Paul Komierowsky, a first year student, was told by his landlady to leave immediately or he would be thrown out. He telephoned the Union and spoke to the President, Chris Swann, who then fetched him from his lodgings and took him to Charles Morris Hall.

Mr. Komierowsky said there had been a "very cold atmosphere" in the house and that his landlady kept making "insinuating remarks".

"When I told my landlady I was leaving on Wednesday she said she was glad and became quite poetic. 'You may think you're it but I think you're shit', she said."

The Tory view on South Africa

SIR CHARLES TAYLOR, Conservative M.P. for Eastbourne, made a plea for continued and improved relations between Britain and the U.S.A. when he spoke in the University Union last week "A take-over similar to that of Czechoslovakia, must be prevented in Britain," he said.

His speech on "Anglo-American relations," related the history of the countries and their links, the position of the U.S. today, and how we should be affected by it.

In answer to questions he said: "This involves the protection of trade routes, and so I can see no reason for relating Suez and Rhodesia on the question of whether troops should have been sent into the latter."

Further, on Rhodesia he stated that sanctions should be dropped, as they had historically never worked (he cited the example of Spain) and the breach between Britain and

by Mary Chenoweth

Rhodesia should be healed as soon as possible. He doubted if the bitterness would go in 50 years.

"We should not forget," he said, "that the coloured population were only nomadic, and had not settled in Rhodesia before we (the English) came." He suggested that this revoked responsibility for them.

On arms for South Africa, Sir Charles said that our route to the Indies, now that Suez was closed, must be protected, and Simonstown should be upheld.

"The Russians are increasing their influence in the Indian

American blues singer, Larry Johnson, appeared in a concert held in Refectory by Blues Soc. last Thursday. He is one of the finest young guitarists in the country idiom and is touring Britain this year for the first time. The next bluesman to appear in the Union will be Muddy Waters on 3rd December.

Ocean and this should be combatted," he said.

Whilst deploring Apartheid he did not think the arms would be used against the coloured population of S. Africa.

Sir Charles thanked those present for listening to him, and said he had been led to expect trouble from Leeds students.

Thanking the speaker, Mr. Ray Tomecki, chairman of the Conservative Association, said that the reason why all the questions had been sensible was, "because most of the audience were Conservatives."

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SNOWMAN SPEAKS TO UNIV. MEETING

"A war in which, for the first time, America has been unable to secure an early victory, the demographic movement of blacks into the big cities and whites into the suburbs, and the growth of Trades Unions which have brought these issues to the masses" were some of the reasons, Mr. Snowman of the BBC said for the increasing awareness among Americans of problems such as poverty, racialism, discrimination and social justice.

He was speaking on aspects of contemporary American society at a Social Studies meeting last week.

"The Depression and the War," he said, "were not times when people could really afford to be concerned with qualitative values."

He attributed the growth of the "suburban culture" — a desire to conform to recognised standards and keep up with the 'Joneses' — to the return to normality during the early fifties.

In his opinion a reaction against some of the "materialistic aspirations" of the fifties could be detected in the more permissive atmosphere of the young, their ability to assimilate change and a less willing acceptance of authority and their values.

Poly Rag Dance Flops



Poly Art Students performing at Rag Dance

THE Rag dance at the Polytechnic last Friday night was a financial flop, as only about 50 tickets were sold.

Poly Press and Publicity Secretary Phil Swerdlow, commenting on this said, "You can't make out that the Poly is to blame. We sold just as many tickets as the University did. The reason why few were sold is that the dance was organised too late. People have forgotten about Rag."

Rag Vice-Chairman, Pete Hart said, "I am very disappointed about this dance. It was an experiment to have the dance so long after Rag and it hasn't worked."

One of the high-points of the dance, apart from the group, Bob Kerr's Whoopie Band, who were very well received was when some drunken Art students turned a row of chairs on end and climbed up them. One fell off and was hurt.

Mr. Swerdlow commented: "This was an isolated incident. I know these people and they always cause trouble."

John Bradley



Life in the Stagnating Cities of America

The cities of America, 956 of them with populations of over 25,000, contain two-thirds of the population of the country, including most non-whites.

Filthy, ungovernable, pretentious. The cradle of American cruelty. Home of the armies of the hard-hats, the SDS and damn near everybody else.

Thronged with vast crowds of ordinary men, scrabbling for a daily wage, living off the leavings of the twentieth century, a brand-new experience for Americans, and one they created.

The end result of American technological capitalism run wild.

Ghetto

I taught school for a year in the heart of one of these places. My class and I talked about drugs, because some of my 10 year-olds had been approached by pushers in the Italian-American ghetto that they lived in.

We talked about why you couldn't see the sun on a sunny day, and how to control rats in the cellar.

We talked about race, and sold slaves in my multi-racial, multi-lingual class. We even talked about God, though he is not considered a fashionable subject for discussion.

We learned the difference between Homes and Places of Human Habitation, and a thousand other contradictions between what America should be and what it is.

And all this before we could concentrate upon the business at hand: instruction in elementary science, mathematics, language and history.

This is the city at its worst, some say. The only decent meal many of my children got was school lunch. Mum and Dad both worked. Families

averaged six or seven children And so on.

But I wonder. What was life at the other end like, in the wealthy gazebos of suburbia? With the fine houses, and the businessmen who expose themselves like clockwork to their wives and mistresses.

Life in those climates starves to death in a jungle of office plots and intrigue, jammed freeways and dirty transit cars.

Life there is reduced to a struggle between pension checks and mental battles with unseen, agonizing enemies: inflation, The Kids, crime.

Life in this part of the city becomes a mean and shabby thing, revolving around the annual vacation and Materialism.

It is popular, therefore, to say in America that the cities are dying; that they are socially stagnant; that they contain the Worst Elements of Society. And so on.

This is not true. What is true is that the black man is migrating to the cities three times as fast as the white man is leaving them. What is true is that the white who flees ends up in other cities, or other metropolitan areas, or creates other cities of his own.

Black Mayors

But these are truths which are unacceptable to the white American culture. The blacks are changing the city in conformity with their own sub-culture. They are doing this despite the hoo-ha of confrontation politics and the broken promises of political party bosses.

They are in the process of creating a new home. They have already elected black mayors in Cleveland, Ohio; Gary, Indiana; Newark, New Jersey. The histories of American cities will be theirs from now on.

In ever increasing numbers.

Claude Warbeck

If you were in the University Union on Thursday night last week, you would have noticed about 'n' million extra people in the old bar listening to a folk concert and trying to get served.

While not disputing that music hath charms, I decided to drink elsewhere, only to find that the upper bar was closed, while the Tartan bar had its usual 10 deep throng.

I decided to register my protest to the person who caused all the trouble, by inviting the Folkies into the bar off his own bat, namely El Supremo Langshaw 'Wombat' Swann. Unfortunately neither he nor his moustache were to be seen that night, as he prefers to drink in Charles Morris Hall, where he has just rushed through his associate membership.

Talk about rats deserting the sinking ship.

* * * *

One guy who's really been in the news this week is Jack of all trades and master of none Phil Swerdlow. As well as

being Chairman of the Board of Reps. and about 10 other things as well, he's Press and Publicity Secretary and an Exec. member.

Imagine my surprise then to go to the Poly on Friday night and see several drunken art students clowning around on chairs, while laughing boy Phil stood giggling instead of stopping them.

It wasn't until our publicity conscious friend saw that a Leeds Student photographer was present that he took action. But not as you'd think. He ran straight up to another L.S. reporter present and screamed 'Stop taking photographs! Are you trying to discredit the Poly?'

Mr. Swerdlow is now, so I'm told, taking a course on diplomacy, before starting his presidential campaign.

* * * *

I see some people managed to break into the Gryphon Grill last week. They must be desperate. Generally people queue to get out. Or perhaps they were staking their claim to food while we've still got somewhere to eat, before Greenhalgh gets Beeching's axe going and we're reduced to bread and water. In fact someone said that Greenhalgh has a new idea to stop catering losing money. Give up Catering altogether.

* * * *

Quote of the week award belongs to University N.U.S. girl Jenny Craven-Griffiths. She said at Union Council on Monday, "I think Mr. Swann is probably in a position to provide fairly accurate information on the number of babies about to be born to students."

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The Shop for Unusual Gifts

Television in Yorkshire

WHAT role is television — in particular Yorkshire T.V.

—playing in providing services of news, entertainment and education to the public? As far as programmes are concerned, it's generally a tough choice between late night symposia, technically unavailable to many viewers, quiz programmes totally incomprehensible for the majority of the audience and second rate stereotyped whodunnits.

The Independent Television Authority got its licence in 1956 — over thirty years after John Baird's first demonstration of TV at the Royal Institute. As such it's much younger than the B.B.C., which started broadcasts as early as 1930, and also it's different in organisation.

ITA's function, as defined by an Act of Parliament, is to provide public TV services of information, entertainment, and

by Nasim Sadiq

education. Of these, to my mind, the former two are being fulfilled.

Fifteen companies have been appointed by ITA to serve fourteen areas (London being served by two) and Yorkshire Television which went on the air in 1968, is one of them.

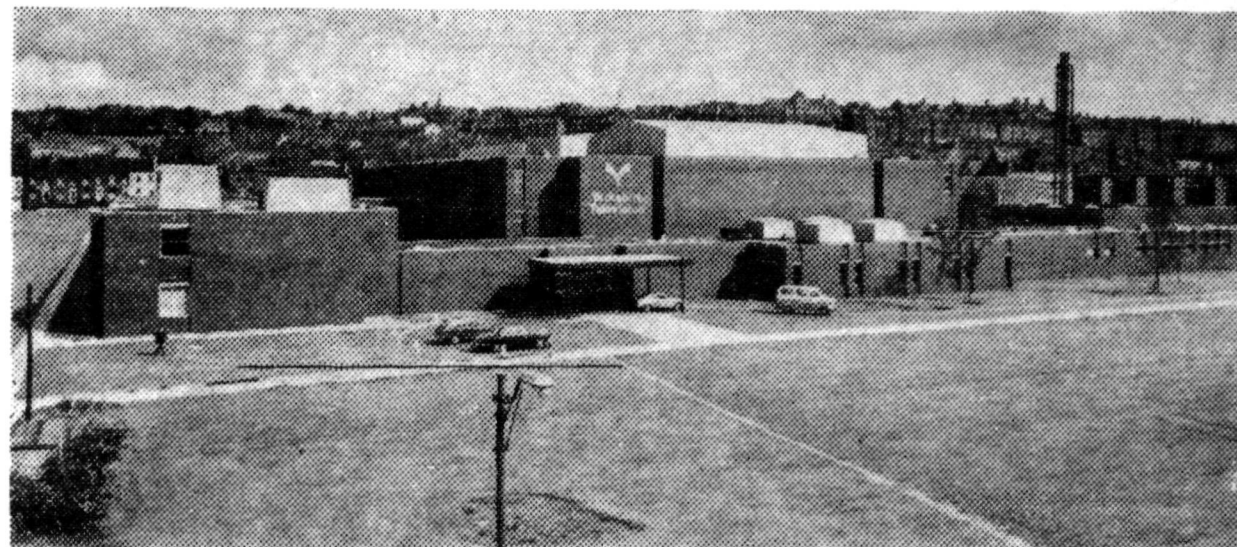
The Leeds studio complex stands between Kirkstall Road

and Burley Road, to the south of the University. It comprises three main studios, and two Outside Broadcast units with colour cameras and mobile video-tape recorder (VTR) units.

Most TV is pre-recorded on either magnetic tape or film. Then recorded programmes and commercials are collected by a presentation control, which is linked to all studios and fully manned throughout transmission hours.

Eventually in the cutting room the film editor selects pieces of film from numerous sequences shot. A half-hour filmed documentary may spend up to six weeks in this room.

Movies shown on TV are in general more than ten years old. Despite this the effect on the cinema-going public has been substantial, and not widely different, from that which the cinema had on the theatre-going public once upon a time.



Now many people go to the cinema only when their T.V. set breaks down or during a bus strike.

The overall atmosphere of the YTV centre appears rather formal. I suppose they think they can work better this way. One cannot visit the administration block. The executives and the secretaries seen walking around the corridors, however, appear fairly genial.

Finally it appears that there is, as with all other things, plenty of scope for improvement. Let us hope that both ITA and BBC will benefit from the healthy competition that exists between them, and that we will get still better programmes.



OPINION

Why I shall vote against Students on Senate

by Prof. G. G. Haseldon

ONE recommendation in the proposed Constitution is a Senate of 148 members of whom 13 are students. My feeling is that it is too large; also I am not yet persuaded that it should have student members. I appreciate this opportunity to state my reasons.

It is fashionable to refer to a university as a community of scholars. Whilst this is a happy description of some aspects of the university body, it is far from complete. A university in fact contains three distinct categories of people. The

students are most numerous, next come the non-academic staff and lastly there are the academic staff. In defining the functions of each I must use a broad brush.

Students are essentially transient. For a prescribed period they are in the university, engaged in seeking rather than giving. Students have limited responsibility through limited accountability. In fact it was the essence of the "files" issue that most students want nothing but their credits recorded against them. Students, with but few exceptions, have no financial stake in their university membership (except negatively in the sense of the earnings they

might have enjoyed otherwise) and so have no right to the bargaining power of the customer/client relationship.

The non-academic staff are headed, of course, by highly professional people whose lives are intimately bound up with that of the university. Behind them is a great army of people whose service is indispensable, but whose primary need is for a stable and efficient organisation in which they can give of their best, knowing that it will be appreciated and properly rewarded.

The teaching staff primarily set the standard of the university by the quality of their teaching and research guidance.

In both these matters they cannot be directly controlled since both activities derive from personal qualities. Some are appointed professors, to guide the growth of their subject, and some are appointed heads of departments, and assume additional administrative responsibility. Particularly in technical subjects it is almost impossible to separate the power to guide teaching and research from responsibility for departmental resources. The senior academic staff are expected to plan, and the plans are normally long term. Five years is a relatively short period in terms of bringing into being a new course, or a new major line of research.

A modern university also involves an immense amount of physical plant and facilities. The investment in buildings and equipment at Leeds is at least £50 millions at present day values. It constitutes a significant national asset and clearly requires efficient and expert administration.

In a university the organisational structure should be secondary because teaching and research are primary. The or-

ganisation needs to be efficient and fair, but unobtrusive because most members have more important things to do. Thus at the present time a great deal of power is decentralised into the Departments and Schools. The Boards of Faculty and Senate exist to monitor the actions of Departments and to co-ordinate planning. Senate is the main seat of authority since it seals all important decisions in academic matters, and because Council normally accepts the advice of Senate in distributing the resources of the university.

The primary functions of Senate are to scrutinize and ratify recommendations coming from committees. The subject matter includes courses, the award of degrees, contacts with national bodies and industry, appointments, and most aspects of planning. In almost all cases the main discussions and formulations occur elsewhere in Boards and Committees. The recommendations are normally supported only by sufficient material to make them meaningful, not by a balanced summary of all the relevant factors. The number of decisions to be taken is always so numerous as to make fuller documentation quite impracticable.

In addition, Senate deals with major "ad hoc" problems arising from Government action or some local pressure. Even in these cases the topic is normally referred elsewhere for detailed analysis and the drafting of proposals. Senate is too large a body to formulate policy statements, and it almost never attempts to do so.

Thus Senate deals with a vast range of business, of which only a very small fraction is debated, and its decisions are generally either to accept or refer back. I believe it is vital that all major matters should come before a single ratifying body, and that this body is appropriately Senate. Who should sit on it?

Firstly I believe that the body should consist primarily of academics, though senior administrators must be there and entitled to speak. Secondly, Senate should be as small as possible — because it is using the time of its members for non-primary functions. Thirdly,

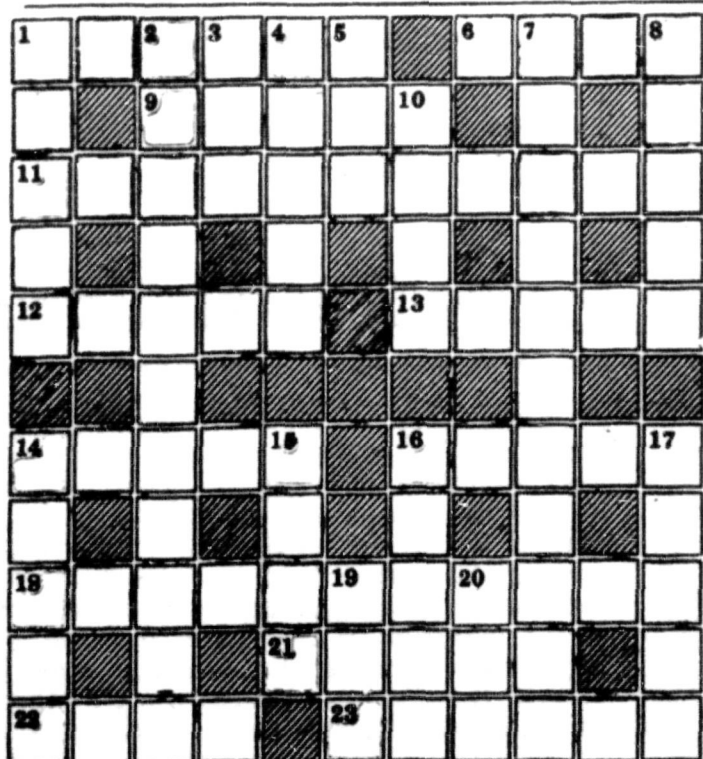


the majority of its members should be those having responsibility for implementing its decisions.

Is there any good reason for including students? On what basis can they ratify the enormous range of recommendations coming forward? On knowledge, experience or what? How would the student members accept responsibility for the decisions taken?

I wish to emphasize that I am referring only to Senate, and not to the many committees on which students already play a most valuable part and where, in some cases, participation could be increased. Even if the proposals are accepted student membership would be only partial, because it is agreed that in discussion of personal issues students would withdraw. But personal problems are usually associated with issues, and these issues could well be the ones that students would be most anxious to influence. Thus the existence of two grades of membership would almost certainly be disruptive.

Amongst many more arguments I would like to present just one from nearer my own discipline. Every non-chaotic organization or organism must have controls, and it is useful to differentiate the control system from the organism. Most organisms have a natural frequency or response time. For universities the response time is 3 to 4 years — the length of its main courses. If the life of the control system is less than the response time of the organisation then the system must be unstable.



CLUES ACROSS

- Classify if not superior (6).
- Sailor follows holy man for the plunge (4).
- Record in the Gaffer's equipment, for shelter? (5).
- I feign sneer of sorts at mobile extinguishers (4, 7).
- Noise from five hundred following star holding nothing (5).

CLUES DOWN

- Strikes parts of the shirt (5).
- One half of a pair of protectors turn to regal user (1, 7, 3).
- Understand the points. (3).
- Pay out softly in despatch (5).
- Desire for foreign currency (3).
- Thrash before charming man escapes — tormenting (11).
- Graduates in sink (5).
- Goes round conscious subjects (4).
- Sounds like a levy on nails (5).
- Encourage with metal prong (4).
- Censure confused Mabel (5).
- Give amongst those who do no right? (5).
- Toss (3).
- Persistently follow the label (3).

Newdigate 6

Compiled by
Jono

A modern university also involves an immense amount of physical plant and facilities. The investment in buildings and equipment at Leeds is at least £50 millions at present day values. It constitutes a significant national asset and clearly requires efficient and expert administration.

In a university the organisational structure should be secondary because teaching and research are primary. The or-

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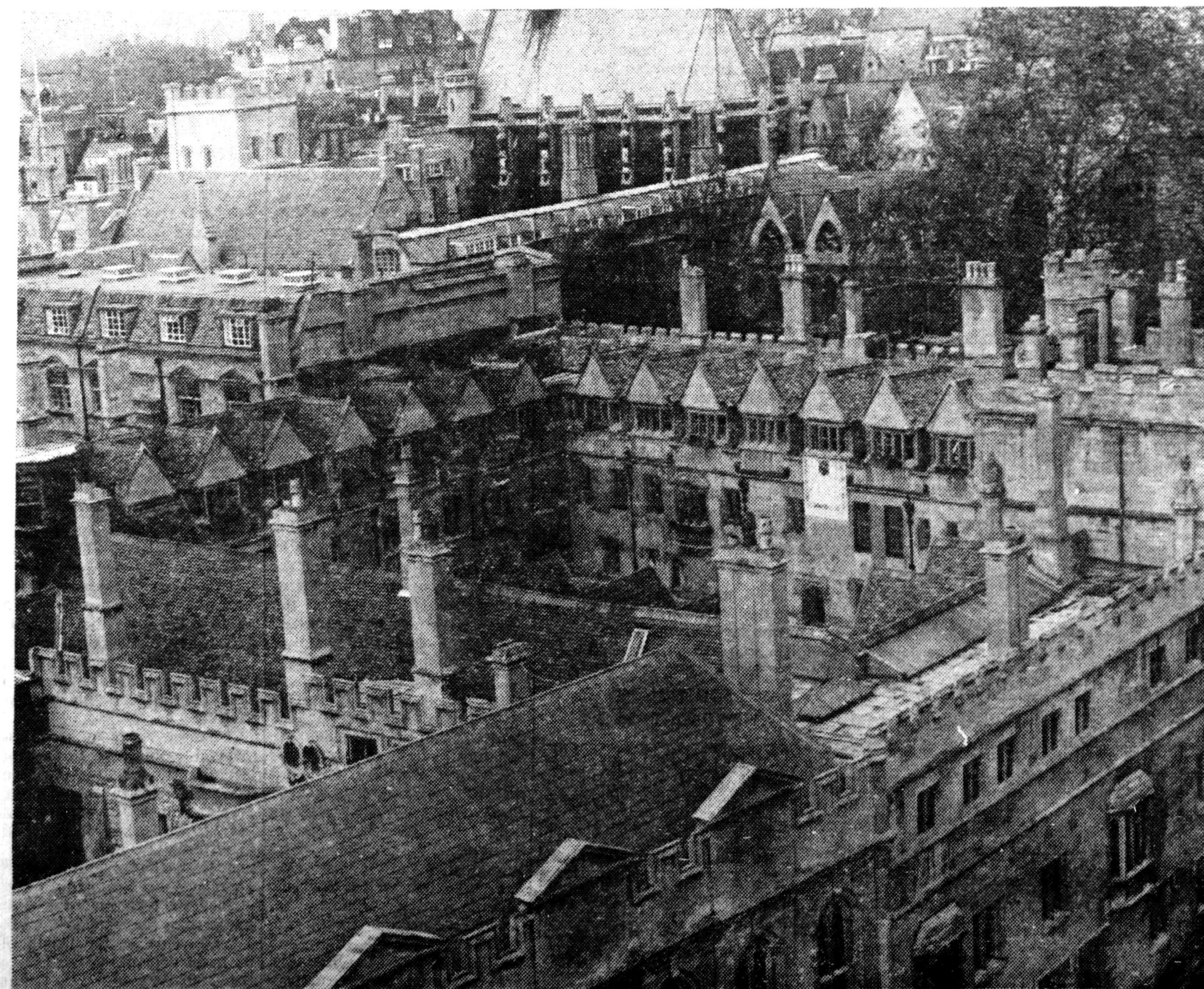


Proctors of Oxford University taking part in Remembrance Sunday Parade

"The Institutions stink, but the surroundings are beautiful"

OXFORD-MOVING WITH THE TIMES OR IN A RUT?

Leeds Student looks at Oxford and assesses the situation against a background of sit-ins and increasing dissatisfaction with the present collegiate system.



Quadrangle of Brasenose College

ALTHOUGH Oxford University is the oldest in the country, it lags far behind most other Universities in many aspects. At the present time, Oxford is going through a period of long-awaited and long-needed change, but for some, the changes are not coming fast enough.

One cannot set foot in Oxford without being aware of the University. Oxford is the University. True, there is now a great deal of industry at Cowley 2½ miles away, such as British Leyland and Pressed Steel, but they might as well be on another planet for the effect they have on Oxford's way of life.

Oxford is virtually run by the University. It owns most of the land for miles around. It even owns the Town Hall. It has several members on the City Council ex-officio and every other year the Lord Mayor is appointed by the University.

Yet, when you look at the University, there is no University. There is a collection of virtually autonomous colleges. Students have no feeling of belonging to Oxford. They are at Queen's, New College, or All Souls.

The Students live in, eat in and do most of their work in the colleges. This is especially true in Arts subjects. The colleges are extremely jealous of their own separate identities and they resent bitterly any attempt towards assimilation. Each college prides itself on having its own professors, lecturers and tutors in as many fields as possible. The wastage of man-power by this superfluity is enormous.

Andy MacPherson, a student at Queen's commented, "It's only the exams and the libraries which justify having a University at all."

The colleges vary immensely, but one factor which seems to be common to all is the general contempt which most dons and graduates have for undergraduates as a body. In fact, one college, All Souls, refuses to accept undergraduates. There are notices such as "Undergraduates are forbidden to walk on the grass," and "Will undergraduates please use the other toilets."

Petty Restrictions

Undergraduates have little, if any, say in the running of their colleges, although some colleges are trying to change this state of affairs.

There are many petty restrictions. At St. Hugh's, one of the strictest women's colleges, undergraduates must beg permission to go away for a weekend, by applying for an exeat. Some senior members try and make out that this is merely a formality, but this is, in fact, incorrect. One girl was refused an exeat because "we don't allow people to go home this early in the term." The girl in question is 21 this month.

Because of the college system, there is no central union. The Oxford Union is little more than a debating club and the cost of joining is prohibitive.

But change is on the way. Students, frustrated by the failure of their efforts to persuade the authorities that they are adults and have a part to play, have turned to more direct tactics.

by John Josephs

These have forced the University and College authorities to move from their 'hard-line' position.

Derek Goldrei is President of the Students' Representative Council — a body which is still not officially recognised by the authorities, but is on the verge of becoming so recognised. The University considers that a body to represent all students' interests is against its own interests.

Mr. Goldrei believes that the college system is fading. "The University itself is very important now in the field of exams, departments and libraries. Also the University Grants Committee pays money to the University as such."

The question of a central union is very important in Mr. Goldrei's mind. He said, "The first thing we want is recognition of the S.R.C. Then we must have a central Union to provide facilities for students including students at the Polytechnic who also have no facilities of their own." He went on, "The ideal place for the Union is the Union society. They are in bad financial trouble and are losing money on their facilities. We could help them by taking over the facilities."

Two other problems on which Mr. Goldrei is working are the continuance of staff-student committees and the question of representing students politically. He sees the latter issue as being of prime importance. He said, "We must exert the pressure of our will to represent students at both University level and at College level."

The problem of discipline is very serious at the present time. Discipline is meted out by the Deans of the colleges or by the University proctors. The role of the proctors has somewhat changed. The days when they roamed the streets with 'bulldogs' or armed thugs by their side are on the decline, except on days such as November 5th. But the whole question of the proctors arose after the sit-in over the Steven Bolchover trial.

Steven Bolchover was, according to Derek Goldrei, given a trial by the Proctors which was a "shocking travesty of justice." He was not told of the nature of the charge against him, was refused legal representation at first, was refused permission to cross-examine witnesses or to call witnesses on his behalf. In addition, the proctors act as both judge and prosecutor, thus flouting the rule of natural justice that no man shall be judge in his own right. The Proctors defend these rigid 'trials' on the grounds that they have always taken place.

With regard to the methods used to bring about reforms, Derek is no stranger to direct action. He was involved in a sit-in in his own college, Magdalen, to protest about the dictatorial manner of the Dean. The sit-in was effective and the Dean resigned.

However, he is hopeful of getting the reforms implemented without too much trouble. The Hart Report on staff-student relations came out strongly in favour with the demands of the

students and recommended reforms in discipline and regulations. The University is now going to implement these reforms. Students will sit on some of the important committees, the ridiculously rigid lodgings regulations have been swept away and a central Union seems on the cards. Now, Mr. Goldrei hopes that the college sports grounds (each college has its own) will be made available to townspeople. He calls the present situation a "shocking expense."

What do the authorities think of the present situation? Mr. D. L. Stockton is the Senior Proctor for this year. Surprisingly, his views are very forward, not at all as I had expected.

Mr. Stockton considers the Hart Report to be "behind the times". He said, "It is not so revolutionary as people are trying to make out. Much of it is merely formalising what is already common practice."

Speaking of the University as a whole Mr. Stockton considered that it has an ever-increasing role to play, but added that this change was not a sudden phenomenon. "The college system has been beginning to break down since modern science became modern science. Laboratories are run on a faculty basis, not on a college basis. Faculty libraries are becoming more and more important." He went on, "Also 25% of our students are graduates. These are members of colleges but they cut clean across the college system."

Abolish Proctors

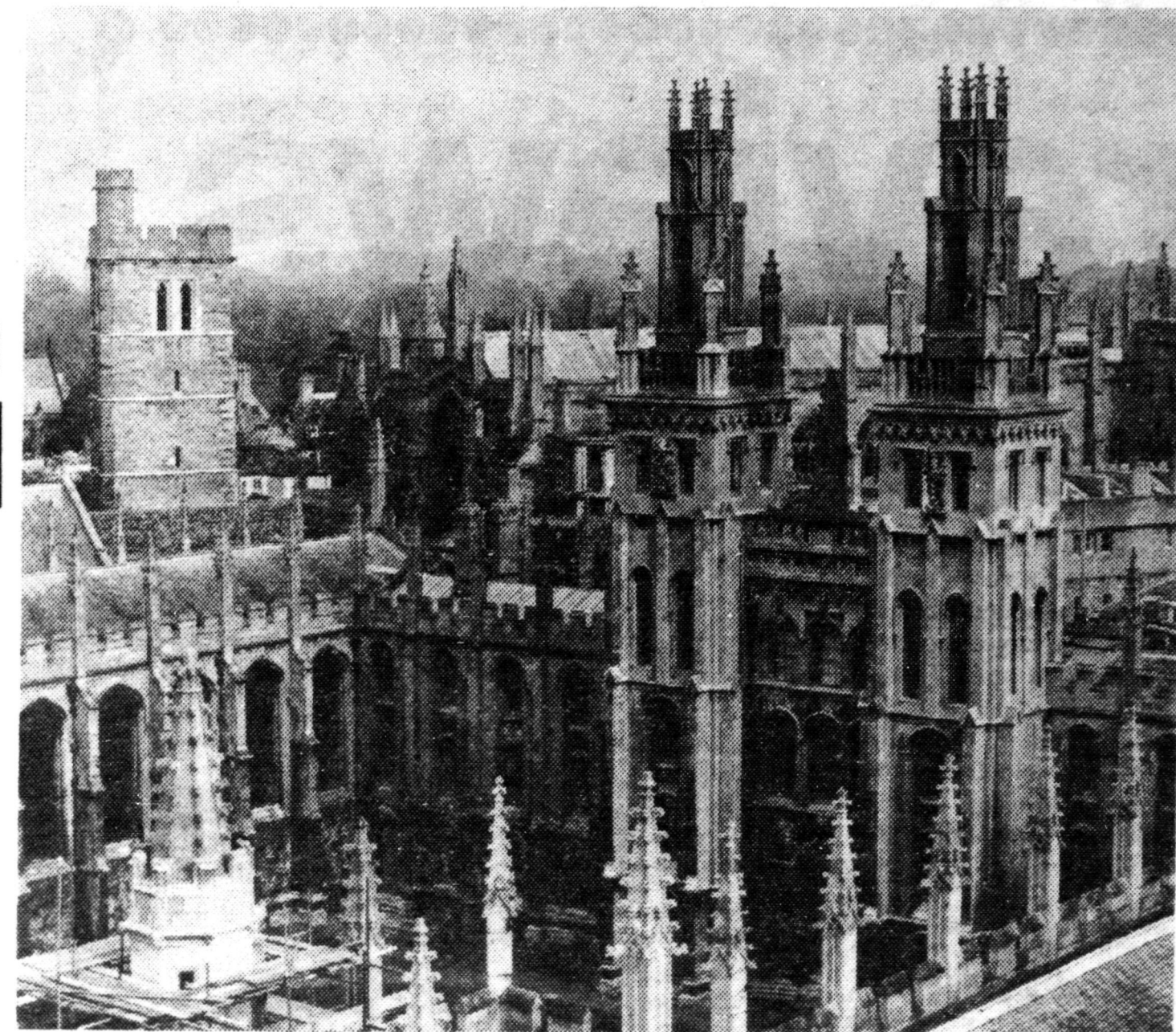
On the question of discipline and the proctors, Mr. Stockton said, "Things have changed, but it is continuous change. Things don't seem to be happening at the time but looking back they seem to have changed a great deal." He went on, "For the last few years the bulk of the cases we had to handle were motoring offences. Now the disc parking system in Oxford has eliminated this aspect, so our disciplinary role is now quite small."

Mr. Stockton said that he believes that students have a very useful part to play in University government. "Undergraduates are the 'raison d'être' of a university. Without students there can be no University. He added, "Undergraduates ought to be given the chance to express their views and to be consulted, but they mustn't be allowed to spoil things for their successors."

Basically, most students at Oxford are sufficiently content with, or rather sufficiently apathetic towards the status quo. But there are some who feel that the reforms are not being implemented sufficiently quickly.

The left-wing at Oxford has the advantage over most other universities in that it is generally united towards a common end, without the factionalism that exists elsewhere. It is for this reason that the University now treats the left with a fair amount of respect. Certainly the proctors are avoiding conflict, but for obvious reasons, quotes must be anonymous.

The left-wingers themselves, now united in a newly-formed Socialist Society are confident of success. They have 200 official members but claim many more sympathisers. I spoke to a few members in one of the more forward of the men's colleges, Balliol.



The Dreaming Spires of Oxford

Their chief grievance is with the petty regulations and they feel bitter against the Proctors. "We want the abolition of the Proctors," said one student, "and an end to these miscarriages of justice." There are cases of double and even triple punishment. A student may be punished by the proctors, the college and the law. "The proctors often break into parties. The University Marshall, the head of the bulldogs, has often assaulted people," said another student.

What do these people think of the University generally? "The institutions stink, but the surroundings are nice," commented one student. He went on, "Some colleges with strict regulations as to locking-up hours have climbing-in routes which are known and permitted by the Dean. What the Dean isn't actually told about, he doesn't care about." They are also critical of the regulations that especially surround the women's colleges. "There shouldn't be any rules that are not necessary for the people whom they concern," said one Soc. Soc. member.

The left-wing is also naturally, pressing for the democratisation of the University and for an ending of its insular approach. Like Derek Goldrei, they want a central union to serve all students, including those at the Polytechnic. They also would like to see the University open its facilities to the town. "Oxford is like two towns", commented a student, but two-thirds of the population live outside the Magdalen Bridge" (the limits of the main town and University area). "The University own most of the land around the town. The colleges all have their own playing fields, which is a terrible extravagance, but they won't open them up to the townspeople."

Progress towards reform was accelerated by militant action, especially the sit-in of this year, but there were other consequences. As well as the case of Steven Bolchover, there are allegations of other cases of victimisation. A student commented, "Some students in Corpus Christi were fined, and 4 students at St. Hugh's were called before the Dean and told that

'they would be remembered.' Also the Special Branch were around, although they stuck out like sore thumbs, and our telephone was tapped."

But change is on the way. The University is becoming more democratic in its outlook, although it still lags far behind other Universities such as Leeds. Oxford students who visit or do post-graduate courses at Leeds are amazed at the amount of freedom students have here.

The changes can only do Oxford good. There is a great deal in Oxford which ought to remain unaltered. The beautiful buildings and the open spaces and many of Oxford's traditions, although there are an equal number which ought to go. One tradition at University College which has recently been abolished is "sconsing", under which a student who broke college 'rules' was compelled to drink 24 pints of beer in 10 seconds. (Incidentally, if he failed, he had to pay for the drink himself).

Some of the petty restrictions are being lifted. Undergraduates are being slowly recognised as members of the University, who have a part to play, instead of inmates at a boarding school, although in some colleges, such as St. Hugh's, the changes are laboriously slow. (There is a twelve o'clock curfew at St. Hugh's).

Yet a great deal remains. There is a feudal attitude to staff. Each college employs domestic staff, known as 'scouts' who do chores which at other Universities students would automatically do themselves. The 'scouts', as their name would suggest, have another role. They are the paid spies of the college, to see that the students behave themselves. They can, and do, wield tremendous power.

The collegiate system is crumbling, despite pressures from the individual colleges to resist. As academic work becomes more and more the responsibility of the various faculties, the role of the college is becoming less. Eventually, they may become little more than very formal Halls.

Oxford now is thinking of the future. Its reputation as the number one University in the country (disputed by Cambridge, of course) will, no doubt, remain, but as a University of the future, not dreams of the past.

Derek Goldrei, President of Student Representative Council wants — a central union for all colleges plus Polytechnic and a better internal judicial system



reviews

McQueen goes to Dixie

A GAIN we have McQueen the anti-hero — 'reiver' is an old fashioned word for "thief". But forget the suave sophistication of Thomas Crown: Boon is a small-town amoralist initiating twelve year old Lucius into manhood in four days of cheating, lying, brawling, and womanizing.

Lucius' education begins when he and Boon abscond with grandma's car for an illicit trip to Memphis. Boon's rival, Ned (Rupert Crosse) a rattish negro, completes the party.

Lucius is taking to a boarding house of ill repute where he becomes devoted to Corrie (Sharon Farrell) the object of Boon's visit. To Boon's disgust, Corrie decides to reform.

Meanwhile Ned has traded the car for a horse, and involves

ABC 2

by Sally Davies

them in winning the jalopy back in a horse race. With luck — and a bag of sardines — all ends happily.

The film fails to overcome the deficiencies of such predictable Hollywood-style narratives. The film hovers between hill billy slapstick and sentimentality in the destruction of childhood innocence.

A pity the brothel scenes gives it an AA cert. Otherwise it would have been ideal for the under 14's.

Based on Faulkner's novel, the film gives a convincing sketch of life in the Southern States, and readers of the book may appreciate this element far better. Worth seeing then, but don't expect too much.



Steve McQueen in "The Reivers"

Riots in Leeds

Workshop

by Laura Swaffield

If you think life in Leeds is hell now, you should have been around in 1800. That is the basic theme of Theatre Workshop's first major production this year — "The Framebreakers".

Written by Rick Hatcher of the English department, the play concerns the Luddites and their understandable desire to fight back against the cloth manufacturers of the Leeds area who were raising prices artificially, paying less for more work and creating mass unemployment.

We all know what happened then — or do we?

What really happened seems to involve everything from bottom-pinching and folk songs to strikes, processions, starvation, mob riots, looting, masked plotters swearing oaths over a human skull, murder, sixteen

hangings, a mill-burning down and an amputation or two.

All this in the tiny Workshop Theatre with a cast of twenty.

Martin Banham's production doesn't try to compress the story into a neat morality, nor to prettify the grim events it portrays, nor to present a thorough job of representational craftsmanship.

The facts and the authentic documents of the period are strictly adhered to, but by flexible use of actors, sound effects, projections, music, lighting and "special effects" Banham hopes to provide a valid experience for an audience of today.

"The Framebreakers" is at Workshop Theatre from the 23rd to the 27th November and at Leeds Playhouse on Sunday 29th.

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Scratching, Eating, Singing and Banging

YOU may have heard about a concert that was shown on Television in which people ate sandwiches sang things, banged things, and even scratched things: it gave people something to think (or snigger) about.

Arts Festival

Ted Slim

It was a thing by Mr. Conelius Cardew and his Scratch Orchestra, and they can be heard in Leeds tonight, while tomorrow they are giving an "everybody welcome" session at which we can all muck about with sounds.

This is the first of three experimental music groups to come to Leeds. Next term The Fires of London — that were the Pierrot Players — will be performing "Vesalii Icones," a ballet by Black and Beautiful William Louthier.

Also coming next term are intermodulation — Tim Souster and crew with their box of electronic tricks.

Although it is being staged in the stronghold of formal music — the University Great Hall — Cardew's concert could well turn out to be terribly surrealistic.

They call it avant-garde music, but that's a bit pompous. In fact it's pretty much like Theatre, or a Game.

The concert and workshop will give us all something to think (or snigger) about for a long time to come.

You might even spend the rest of your life enjoying the sound of people eating sandwiches in Parkinson Court, or the clattering of pots and pans and things that go bump in the night.

Congreve: 1670 and all that

Playhouse

by Johnny Carson

RESTORATION comedy is definitely a theatrical type, quite distinct from other forms of ancient and modern theatre. The phrase always conjures up for me images of busty wenches and scheming villains bent on destroying love affairs.

The Playhouse presentation of William Congreve's "Love for Love," to commemorate the authors tercentenary has the wenches and the villains but without the busts and scheming.

In fact much of the bawdiness of the play is toned down considerably by director Bill Hays. Compare it with the Grands late presentation "The Recruiting Officer" for different productions of a similar humour.

"Love for Love" is a good presentation, but needs a keen memory to follow.

The set is magnificent, the costumes opulent; it must be a feat of will-power for the actors to keep their wigs on.

One or two of the actors lacked the conviction of their roles, but credit must go to Jerome Willis as Valentine and Andrew Dallymeyer as Tattle, they are both shining lights.

For a play that lasts for well over three hours, it is as well that the Playhouse is extremely comfortable and provides such good catering facilities. Certainly these are worth a visit in themselves.

Another look at S.F. Science Fiction

by Steve Smith

SCIENCE FICTION — SF to the cognoscenti — is peculiar in that fans of the genre tend to have an exhaustive knowledge of the form, while the uninitiated usually have no idea of what SF really is.

It is a complex form of literature, and has many quirks arising from its isolated position in the world of writing.

"Bug-eyed monsters", lurid covers and a vast background

of trashy pulp magazine stories are an important part of the tradition — for better or worse. Alas, for many people this constitutes their entire conception of the nature of Science Fiction.

SF at its best can offer everything to be found in more orthodox literary forms, and a lot more besides. It offers unique opportunities for the expansion of a critical imagination, for social comment — and escapism!

For the novice a very fair introduction to the better types of SF is provided in John Carnell's anthologies of short stories "New Writings in SF". Since in most Science Fiction the plot is of more importance than descriptive passages or complexities of character, the short story is an excellent medium.

Unfortunately most SF anthologies contain the same old chestnuts, leavened with the occasional new piece — very frustrating for the collector.

"New Writings in SF" has the virtue that all its stories are newly written for the series. The occasional digression into pseudo-intellectual drivel in the Ballard style is understandable in the pursuit of modernity, though to be deplored on aesthetic grounds.

"SF 17", the latest, is good and contains a number of well written stories, providing just what the SF connoisseur is looking for.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barclays D.C.O.

Dear Sir,

Jon Wedge shows a rather shallow appreciation of the realities of Portugal in Africa and of its relationships with South Africa.

Cabora Bassa, if successfully completed, will lead to irrigated schemes in Mozambique the settlers will be drawn mostly from metropolitan Portugal, i.e. whites, and from mixed resettlement schemes but on the basis of previous Portuguese bloods and assimilated in the Mozambique population. These tend to favour the continued Portuguese presence in Mozambique and are alienated from the ordinary Africans of the area. However, also on the basis of previous Portuguese attempts to build settlements in the lower Zambezi valley, it will probably be a failure (they have had few successes) largely due to under capitalisation. Settlement schemes are extremely expensive and Portugal has no money.

Cabora Bassa is not about irrigation settlements which Mozambique does not really need but about power. Electric power for South Africa, Rhodesia and perhaps a little for Mozambique too. Portugal will pocket the royalties paid on the water that turns the turbines (which will themselves, of course, be owned by S. Africa and Western Europe. Thus the process whereby Mozambique will become a client state of S. Africa, will be furthered.

On the subject of soldiers settled near the dam, Frelimo have started operating in Tete province, where the dam is located, and their object is to hinder and if possible prevent its construction. The Portuguese will need their soldiers.

I don't know about Barclays policy towards Africans in South Africa, but their investment in a project as expensive as Cabora Bassa is not a mere flea bite. They are committed in South Africa and Mozambique — they are worthy of our anger.

It is no longer possible to defend Portugal in Africa, there is too much evidence. Those who will not see it are either blind or have their hand in a S. African money bag. It's no good saying things like "I detest apartheid, but it will all come right in the end."

It's been getting worse since 1910. When will it get better?

The battle has been joined, Mr. Wedge, whose side are you on?

Yours faithfully,

D. J. Shields.

Frustrated Drunk

Dear Sir,

I was most infuriated to find all three of the union bars closed at 7.45 p.m. last Sunday. The bar manager informed me that the bar would not open until 8 p.m. Being a red-blooded engineer I immediately consulted a copy of the Union bye-laws and found what I had already suspected; the bar should be open from 7 p.m.

I would be most obliged if someone could explain why such a flagrant contravention of the Union bye-laws is permitted.

I remain, sir, your faithful and obedient servant,

Keith Bennett.

Comments Wanted

Dear Sir,

I would like to bring to the attention of the union members the fact that their views are needed on the proposed undergraduate working library. A model of one design of the undergraduate working library will be displayed today in T.16 in the New Lecture Theatre Block. I have asked the University to provide facilities for making students' comments known (probably by a plentiful supply of paper and

It looks like STEVE has caste his DI again — Once more into your breeches, Charles!

Whoever took glasses, shorts, plimsolls from Bodington changing rooms Saturday, 7th November contact Rob Rix — Spanish Department — urgently.

Happy Birthday Man — but are the Free Welsh allowed to celebrate on Sundays?

Agrics. bales tossing competition lunch time 23rd November.

SUMA

Grand payout by Book Exchange on Wednesday, November 25th.

Can Randy Angie handle Handy Andy?

DEVON CHRISTMAS BALL — 11th DECEMBER.

Is PHIL MOLDING his future?

SUMA dresses.

What price water at Oxley after the 22nd?

Agrics. produce stall, lunch time 27th November.

Can't go big on blondes Simon?

ORBES TIBI.

Disco at Devonshire Hall tonight. Women free, men 3/-.

SUMA dresses well.

Pelham Humphrey is balanced.

If it's left it's right for Greenfield.

Is the answer an orange, Chris?

Dance to Sadler Ceilidh Band. Refec. 8 p.m. Friday, 20th Nov. Tickets 5/- in aid of W.U.S.

LEEDS STUDENT lives after 4 weeks on the table at U.C.!!

Dance to Sadler Ceilidh Band. Refec. 8 p.m. Friday, 20th November. Tickets 5/- in aid of W.U.S.

UNION NEWS DEAD! R.I.P. Come back SIMON all is forgiven!

personal column

Rob wants his specs back — can't see straight.

PHIL wants a remOLD!

Bob-frogs are go!

UNION NEWS died last week (no flowers please).

SUMA dresses women.

SUMA dresses men.

DISCO at DEVONSHIRE HALL TONIGHT. WOMEN FREE, MEN 3/-.

Has Dave got a big juicy pair?

Don't forget to bring Union cards when collecting payments from Book Exchange, Wed. Nov. 25th.

Bill's got a white one.

Agrics. churn rolling competition. lunch time, 30th November.

SUMA open.

Everyone knows Sally, don't they Andy?

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pens). The need for comments is urgent as there will be a meeting this evening to discuss the design. Obviously students will have strong views on the layout of the library, the checking out desk, working surfaces, sound proofing, air conditioning and similar problems.

It will be far better for us if we can offer suggestions or voice criticisms now rather than when the thing is built. I would like to ask as many people as possible to go and have a look at the model, ask the Planning Office Staff any questions they might have, and hand their comments into someone down there.

Yours sincerely,

CHRIS SWANN.

Blood Donors

Dear Blood Donors,

Both the Blood Transfusion Units and myself would like to thank you for the wonderful support which you gave to Rag's campaign, and also for your blood. For five consecutive days you came in your hundreds; in fact there were 1,220 of you.

Though 231 volunteers were turned away unbled for various reasons.

We would otherwise have reached the one thousand mark for the second time in succession. It would be marvellous if this sort of response could be improved upon each year, and I feel we now have an obligation not to let the Transfusion Service down, as the University has become, an important part of the Blood Bank.

If anyone is willing to help with the organization of blood donating during next year's Rag Week, I'd be very grateful if you would go along to Rag office anytime.

Thank You.

Sasa Marinkov (Organizer)

HOT AIR. 23 - 27 Nov., Riley Smith Hall, 7.30. 4/-.

We're not mentioning Terry McCarthy this week

Have a BALL at OXLEY December 11th.

Watch out for JayCees.

The happy twisted rock comedy.

Hot Punch at OXLEY BALL. Dec. 11th

HOT AIR. 23 - 27 Nov. 7.30 p.m.

Riley Smith Hall, 4/-.

Is John Howells only here for the beer?

JayCees are coming!

OXLEY BALL Dec. 11th. £2 double.

Econ. Soc. plus French Soc. equals

DISCO next Thursday.

FRANKfully for JAN, CHRIS and

WENDY have each other.

Wot's a JayCee?

Does BRENDA always have the LUCK

to sleep with the scientific American

Yes, it's a CASE of giANGELA fever.

Do LEAVES, MOSS, just hum or croak

like a SWAN.

JayCee JayCee JayCee

Economy time? TOO MUCH!!

Is Ed on the Pill?

Remember the Afro Dance at Poly-

tec. Assembly Hall on 27th Novem-

ber. Free tickets for the first 25

girls.

The fateful Friday 13th.

J.C.J.C.J.C.

Rowing

Oarsmen Sweep Board

thern Universities Championships, which take place next week.

In a triangular match against the universities of Sheffield and Newcastle at York on Saturday, the Boat Club got off to a tremendous start to the year with a clean sweep of every event.

Each university had entered its first four crews plus four scullers. As a measure of Leeds superiority, practically every race was won by well over four lengths.

This performance certainly demonstrates the great potential within the club this year, and has served as a great morale booster for the Nor-

Crews:

1st: Cox, Taylor; Stroke, Stanley; 3, Dunn; 2, Turner; 1, Barratt.

2nd: Cox, Taylor; Stroke, Brierley; 3, Turlexy; 2, Latchmore; 1, Chapman.

3rd: Cox, Norman; Stroke, Johnson; 3, Loveday; 2, Faulkner; 1, Maids.

4th: Cox, Norman; Stroke, Toms; 3, Austin; 2, Lee; 1, Henning.

Scullers:

Brierley, Barratt, Stanley, Stevenson.

Rugby League

Another Success

The University Union beat Huntingdon by 37-8 last Saturday, despite having a much smaller pack which meant lack of possession from the set scrums and a much weakened side. Their speed onto the loose ball and good handling accounted for several fine tries, while

hard tackling kept Huntingdon at bay.

Millett, the stand-off, scored three excellent tries. Hunter (2), Lawes (2), Stokes, Parkes, and Yendale, who converted 5 tries, were the other scorers.

Northern Lights

THE Motor Club held its Northern Lights Rally, combined as the Intervarsity Rally, on 7/8th November. This was a 200 mile event, and attracted a team entry of works-supported Escorts, driven by three of the big names in club rallying, and about 32 university crews.

Only 75 cars finished of the 106 cars that arrived for the start at Tate of Leeds, who generously supported the event.

The first car left the start at 11 p.m., the first competitive section starting just north of Pool. From there, the route took them over the Yorkshire moors on a very tight time schedule.

Just before the half-way halt at Skipton, the Mini of a Belfast University crew rolled, and the driver was thrown out. When the car came to rest, the navigator made some comment about the standard of driving, only to find he was alone in the car.

Phil Short, an ex-chairman of LUUMC, had brake trouble, and struggled on to finish low down.

At half-way, Geoff Mayer



John Herschel and Tony Parsons in their Escort GT during the Northern Lights Rally

and Tony Cashman (Cooper S) were placed well, but dropped time on the next section. On this section, John Herschel and Tony Parsons (Escort GT), being consistently fast throughout, pulled out a lead on most crews. Graham Frary (Chairman)/Alan Devonshire (Cooper S) spoiled an excellent run, by getting stuck on a rough road for ten minutes.

Dave McLaughlin/Phil Jones (Cooper S), ex-university, did not have a happy night due to

engine and electrical troubles. Charlie Cross/Richard Bingham (Midget) had a reasonable run apart from a navigational error. Geoff Leng/Rob Henson (Cooper S) were out early on with electrical problems.

The finish was at the Crown Hotel, Harrogate, who were very helpful. A good breakfast was available, and there was plenty of room for tired crews. The results team were efficiently organised, and final results were fairly prompt.

Results

1st: J. Mason/Miss L. Baird (Anglia).

4th: Herschel/Parsons (1st University crew).

17: Mayer/Cashman (2nd in class).

20th: Frary/Devonshire.

50th: Cross/Bingham.

Intervarsity Trophy:—

Nottingham University.

1st non-University Team:

Herschel/Mayer/Frary.

Judo Club Smash York

The University Judo Club beat York by 67 pts. to 10 last Wednesday. The match was a big success for Leeds, winning seven out of eight contests.

Judges' decisions were not required for any of the contests the referee assuming full control as each contest was won clearly.

Over half the contests were won in ground work. I Rothbury fought skilfully to win his contest with a good armlock. S. Hanson, I. Hersey, M. Jackson and J. Spurrier proved to be too experienced for their opponents, each winning with a hold down.

Leeds suffered their only defeat when K. Jones was thrown by P. Blackmore in the last few

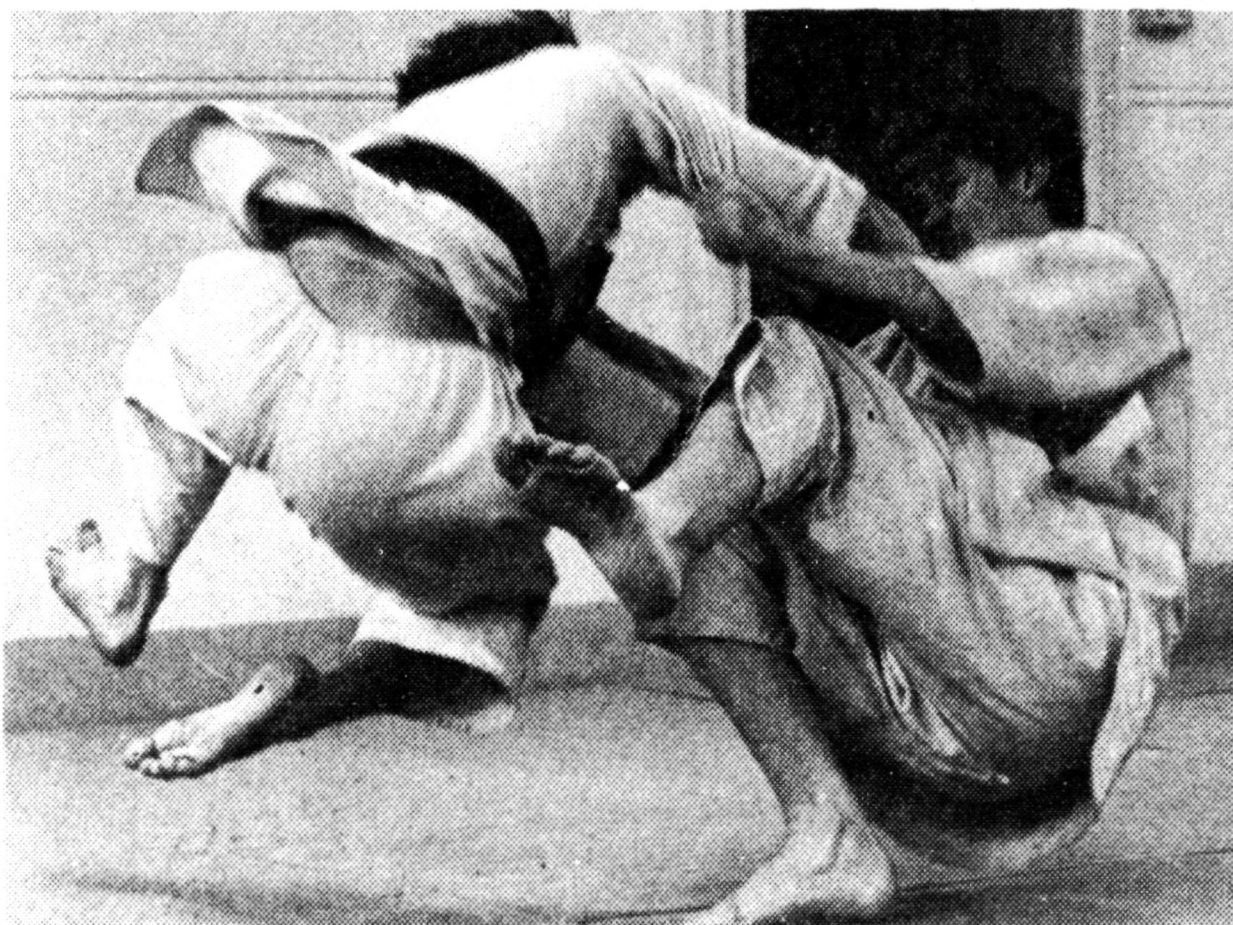
seconds of his contest with a well-executed Ostogani.

Chris Slzpilman won his contest easily throwing his opponent with Tonotoshi.

The last contest was the only one which was not decided by an Ippon, which gains 10 points. G. Slawson, the captain, fought well and clearly mastered his brown belt opponent, but managed to throw him for a Wazari, hence only reaping 7 pts.

Team:

G. Stawson (Capt.) 1st Dan.
J. Spurrier 2nd KYU.
K. Jones, 2nd KYU
I. Rothbury, 2nd KYU
S. Hanson, 3rd KYU
I. Hersey, 3rd KYU
C. Slzpilman, 2nd KYU.
M. Jackson, 3rd KYU.



George Bromberg

Hockey

Women defeated

The L.U.U. women's hockey team attended the WIVAB rally last Saturday at Nottingham.

The 2nd hockey team easily won their tournament beating York 1-0, Leicester 1-0, Newcastle 3-1, and drawing with Nottingham 0-0.

The first team, however, drew in two of their matches, against Leicester and Durham, and lost the third to the eventual winners, Hull. The games, played on very muddy pitches, lasted only 8 minutes each way, and it was unfortunate that Leeds only seemed to settle down to play well just before the final whistle was blown.

It is hoped that Leeds may be more successful against Hull, in the last of the actual W.I.V.A.B. matches, at Weetwood next Saturday.

At the rally, M. Bray, A. Dawson, D. Hatfield and K. Oakes were selected to attend further trials for a team representing W.I.V.A.B. from the whole of England.

Selected

Di Hatfield, as representative of Yorkshire 2nd XI attended

Golf

GOLFERS 3RD WIN IN 5 YEARS

L.U.U. Golf Club beat a good Liverpool University side at Hoylake on Wednesday by the close margin of 6½ - 5½ in a Christy Cup match played in bad conditions.

This is the third time Leeds have beaten Liverpool in five

years and was due to good performances in the singles.

After sharing the foursomes 2 - 2, due to good work by the lower order, Leeds won 4 and halved one single to gain victory. The Leeds No. 1 and 2 (Barker and M. Neil) both won easily. The middle order men, M. Cooper and R. Knight, also had good wins, and the winning half point came from M. God-smart who halved his match to gain a notable victory for Leeds.

Volleyball

CLOSE SHAVE RESULT

On Tuesday Leeds University strengthened its position at the top of the Yorkshire league, by beating Polonia Huddersfield 2-1.

However, far from being a satisfactory win, this was the team's worst performance for some time, as the players struggled to find their form against moderate opposition.

Huddersfield quickly established a 5-0 lead in the first set but Leeds got over this initial shock to take the set 15-8. However Polonia fought back gal-

lantly, and capitalized on the slowness and frequent mistakes of the Leeds team to win the second set 15-13.

In the final set Leeds continued to throw points away and had to fight to stay in a match which should have been sewn up much earlier. However, at last the Leeds players showed signs of their true form and fine smashes by Zarzycki and Zablocki enabled them to stave off three match points and win 17-15, leaving Polonia wondering how they had come so close.

Team:

Zablocki, Brankowski, Zarzycki, Biedka, Kapuscinski, Lawrence, Jesse.

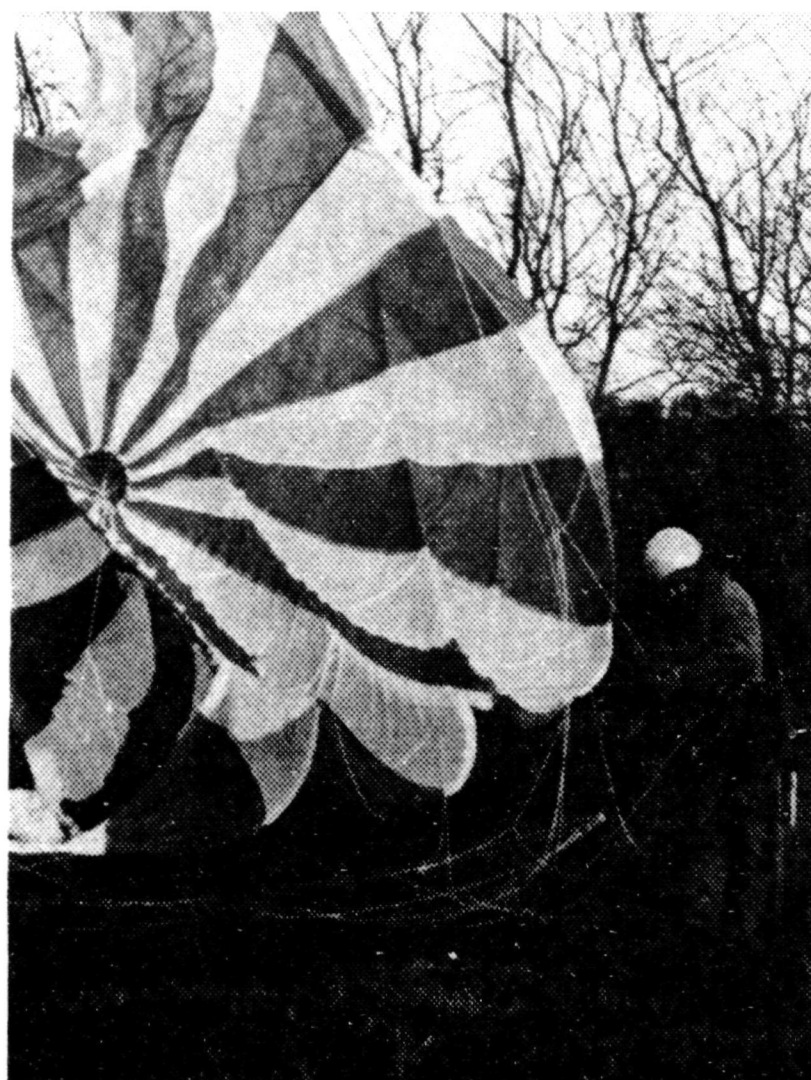
Basketball

STILL UNBEATEN

The L.U.U. Ladies Basketball team have now gone three games without defeat, and are well on the way to retaining the Leeds Ladies' League Championship.

This week the team completed their hat-trick with a 66-18 win over Ripon T.C. Their performances show that despite the inexperience of many of the players, the team has improved tremendously from last season.

Parachute Club



A member of the Parachute Club gathers in his chute after landing from a 2,500 foot jump.

The Club has been in action for only two weeks.

Members of the Parachute Club took to the air again last weekend at Flamingo Park, six of them jumping for the first time, including two who had never been in an aircraft before.

The Club has been active for two weekends now and has logged a total of 26 jumps. On both weekends the aircraft used was a Cherokee Six which seats four student jumpers plus an

instructor. American C9 chutes were used, rigged with a static line to ensure automatic opening as the jumper falls away from the aircraft; the jumping height being 2,500 feet.

The Yorkshire Parachute Club who are providing equipment and instruction are pleased to see the development of a University Club, welcoming it as a breakthrough in the popularisation of this safe modern sport.

Cross-Country

BRISCOE REPEATS VICTORY

Defeated in midweek by the RAF the cross-country team did not achieve much to raise their spirits in this final U.A.U. trial at Nottingham.

In a large field the individual struggle for honours became a repeat performance of affairs in the Leeds "big match" with Leeds Frank Briscoe pulling away from Colin Taylor of Manchester over the last 200-yard uphill stretch.

Tim Gregory put in a good performance in finishing 7th, but behind these two John Fox (25th) suffered a very rough patch in which he contemplated diving into the bushes, as did Ian Graham (54th) who was eating grapes all morning. Good runs, however, were recorded by Ken Rancussen (28th) and John Wyllie (40th).

Despite adversity Leeds still managed to come in the first University side thus showing their overall strength in depth. Individual:

1, T. Briscoe (L) 29.04; 2, C. Taylor (Man.) 29.06; 3, Milne (Notts AC) 29.34; 4, Leeming (Derby AC) 29.39; 5, Richardson (Notts AC) 30.01; 6, A. Dowles (Derby AC) 30.02; 7, T. Gregory (R) 30.06; 8, Rogers (Notts AC) 30.13; 9, R. Lee (Notts AC) 30.17; 10, A. Pretty (Durham Univ.) 30.21.

Team:

1—Notts A.C. 63.
2—Derby A.C. 140.
3—Leeds University 180.
4—Durham University 215.
5—Manchester University 216.
6—Notts A.C. II 256.

LEAGUE TABLES AND RESULTS

INTER-MURAL SOCCER Division I Saturday League League Table as at 16th November, '70										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Clapham	6	6	0	0	31	5	12			
Barbier	6	5	0	1	21	5	10			
Engineers	5	4	0	1	13	8	8			
Houldsworth	5	3	0	2	9	9	6			
History	...	2	1	2	10	10	5			
Grant	...	2	0	3	4	13	4			
French	...	0	2	3	7	13	2			
Devon	...	5	7	0	4	7	14			
Maths	...	5	1	0	4	6	18			
C. Morris	...	0	1	4	4	17	1			

INTER-MURAL SOCCER Division II Saturday League League Table as at 16th November, '70										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Sadler	...	5	5	0	0	30	0	10		
Chemistry	...	6	4	1	1	23	12	9		
Psychology	...	6	4	0	2	23	9	8		
Seton	...	5	3	1	1	14	10	7		
English	...	5	2	0	3	12	16	4		
Mortain	...	5	2	0	3	7	11	4		
Proctor	...	5	2	0	3	9	26	4		
M. & D.	...	5	1	0	4	4	12	2		
Mining	...	5	1	0	4	8	20	2		
Physics	...	5	1	0	4	6	21	2		

INTER-MURAL SOCCER Division I Wednesday League League Table as at 19th November, '70										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Clapham	...	6	5	1	0	23	8	11		
Geography	...	6	4	0	2	17	8	8		
Sadler	...	6	3	2	1	15	8	8		
Engineers	...	6	3	1	2	12	3	7		
Seton	...	6	3	1	2	18	9	7		
Lyddon	...	6	3	0	3	12	15	6		
Grant	...	6	2	0	4	13	19	4		
Devon	...	6	1	2	3	9	15	4		
C. Morris	...	6	2	0	4	11	29	4		
Sekyr	...	6	0	1	5	8	24	1		

INTER-MURAL SOCCER Division II Wednesday League League Table as at 19th November, '70										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Law	...	6	5	0	1	26	8	10		
Textiles	...	6	4	0	2	22	10	8		
Houldsworth	...	6	4	0	2	17	13	8		
M. & D.	...	6	3	0	3	23	12	6		
Hey	...	6	3	0	3	16	13	6		
Chemistry	...	6	2	2	2	12	23	6		
Agrics.	...	6	2	1	3	11	15	5		
Vaughan	...	6	2	1	3	13	23	5		
Woodsley	...	6	2	0	4	14	15	4		
Economics	...	6	1	0	5	5	26	2		

**SHEEP BROTHERS
APOCRYPHAL
END OF THE WORLD
JAMBOREE**

WOOFER AND TWEETER



Introducing the Adventures of Woof and Tweeter by Mike Holgate and Terry McCarthy

Lord Boyle speaks on Leeds

"I DON'T think it's an anti-climax to come to Leeds," said Lord Boyle, explaining why he has left Politics after twenty years in the House of Commons, to become Vice-Chancellor. He said, "I am enjoying the job immensely."

by Mary
Chenoweth

In an interview for Network Four, broadcast yesterday, Lord Boyle said,

Questioned on his avowed ambition to get more money for the University, Lord Boyle said, "Resources are vital to maintain standards as the number of students rises."

He added: "I would like to see money coming in from private sources," but he agreed that the freedom of curricula and appointments must be protected.

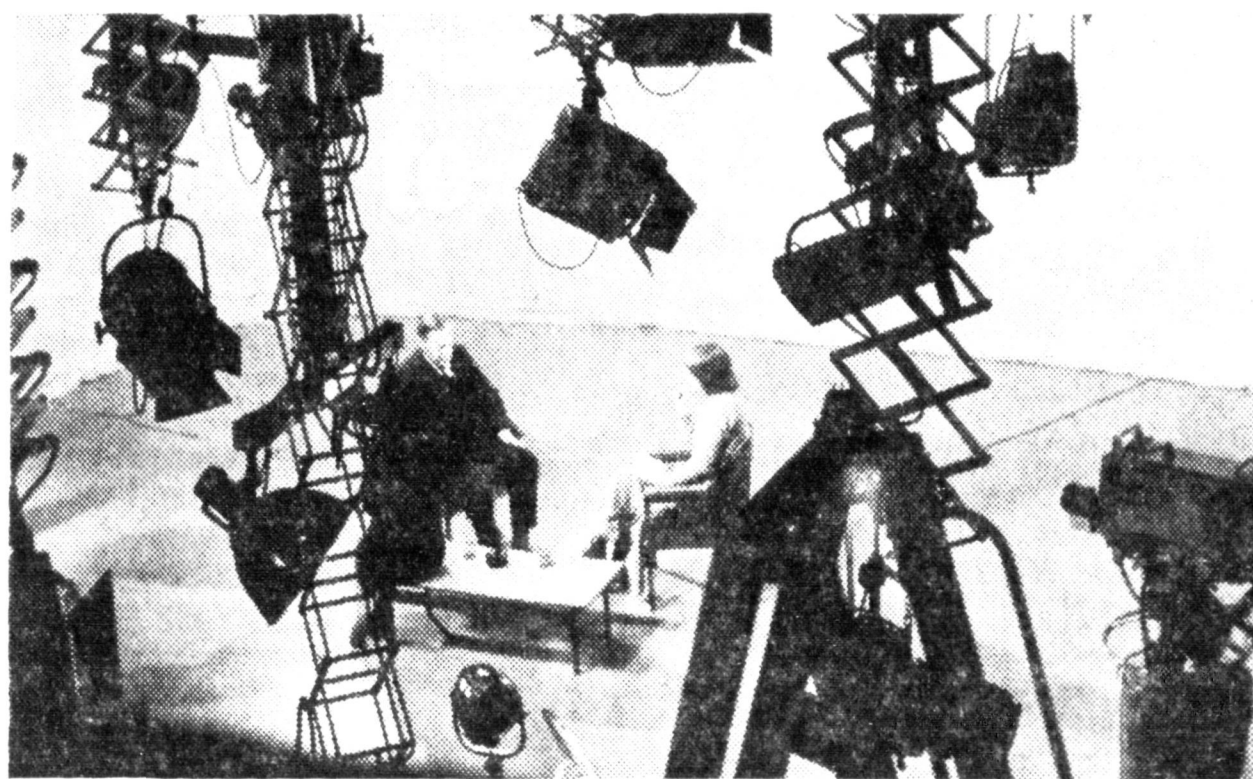
On student demonstrations, Lord Boyle maintained, "Sometimes people genuinely wish to register a protest by demonstration." Students who took part in a recent demonstration against Sir Alec Douglas Home did not, in his opinion, merit suspension from the University.

Lord Boyle avoided giving a definite opinion on questions about unmarried sex and the problem of drug-taking.

"I don't want to be drawn in advance on hypothetical questions," he said, when asked whether he would suspend a student found to be in possession of drugs.

He agreed that problems in the grants system needed investigation, particularly those concerning married students.

In conclusion, Lord Boyle said: "I hope to be here for some time to come."



Lord Boyle at University T.V. Studio

Treasurer Quits

At Monday night's L.U.U. Council Mr. Ken Hind, former editor of "Union News", tendered his resignation 'for personal reasons' from the post of Student Treasurer.

It is to take effect from the end of term, allowing time for a successor to be elected.

Mr. Hind is the fourth member of Exec. to resign since May.

Gryphon Theft

A LARGE group of hop-crashers broke into University House through the Gryphon Grill last Saturday by forcing the French windows.

Although it is believed that most of the intruders left the building, the door of the wine cellar in the Gryphon was broken down and four cases of wine and servery till were stolen.

"I can't understand why they took the till", said Mr. Greenhalgh, the Chief Catering Officer. "It should have been

obvious to anyone that it was empty."

The Police have arrested one man, believed to be a non-student. Investigations are continuing.

Escorts for Students

Following several attacks and attempts at rape on girls returning to their digs late at night through Becketts Park an escort service has been set up.

The girls — students at Carnegie Teachers Training College — have been concerned about their safety.

Now any of the 500 students who feel afraid phone a male students' hostel, and one of the men on the all-night rota goes through the park with her.

There have been no more reports of attacks since the service began.

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PAKISTAN DISASTER

Churn for Donations
in L.U.U. Foyer

TONIGHT — 8.30
EAST OF EDEN

and

KEVIN AYERS and the WHOLE WORLD
POLY. UNION :: TICKETS 7/-

DEVONSHIRE HALL CHRISTMAS BALL
FRIDAY, 11th DECEMBER
WRITING ON THE WALL

SUSPECTS ART'S ALL STARS
FORMAL DRESS :: £2 DOUBLE

LEEDS STUDENT

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
STUDENTS

Tel. University 39071 (Ext. 40). Polytechnic 30171/3

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1970

UNIV. EDITOR RESIGNS



Simon Stables

Simon Stables has resigned from his post as University Editor of "Leeds Student". Richard Munro, the present Assistant Editor, will become the new University Editor as from today. Mr. Stables said:

"I have resigned because I haven't done a stroke of work this term and have been missing most of a very interesting course. The Editorship of "Leeds Student" is a 70 hour a week job, and although I enjoyed the job I'm not prepared to sacrifice everything for it."

He went on "With the beginning of 'Leeds Student' the amount of work will increase and I am positive that if it is to survive and grow a Sabbatical Editor will be needed in the next few years."

Temporary

Mr. Stables hopes to continue working on the paper in the capacity of Features Editor.

Mr. Munro said: "It is unfortunate that Simon feels he has to take this step. I feel that he has done an invaluable job in getting the new newspaper under way."

'As I have exams at the end of next term, I shall only be able to continue with the job until Christmas,' he added.



Richard Munro

Joint Editors: University SIMON STABLES
Polytechnic PAUL WEATHERALL
RICHARD DENYER
Assistant Editor RICHARD MUNRO
Picture Editors DAVE BARKER, TIM SMALLWOOD
National Ads. Manager ALAN ENGLISH
Local Ads. Manager MICHAEL YATES
Business Manager ALAN RATCLIFFE
Subs. Manager ROSE CASH
Sports Editor STEVE LEE
Dateline Editor MIKE TEDD
Sales Manager PAT FLOYD
Other Contributors: John Josephs, David Coleman, Nick Williams, Malcolm Fraser, Joanne Buckley, Bryan Craven, Andy Winfield, Pauline Whyte, John Bradley, David Rolfe, Ian Morrison, George Bromberg, Simon Brogan, Mike Tedd, Mike Holgate, John Andrew, B.Fu., Liz Treharne, David Whiteley, Jon Wedge, Phil Rosen, Terry McCarthy, Stan Martin, Margaret Edwards, Jan Stiles, Jim Milne, Mary Chenoweth, Jon Holmes, Laura Swaffield, Andy Ward, Steve Wood, Nasim Sadiq, Cordelia, Keith, Barry, Maurice and Derek.

DISCO

at

DEVONSHIRE HALL

TONIGHT

women free :: men 3/-

Day Nursery

Would all Undergrad. and Post-grad. Students with children please contact either Mrs. Wilson or Martin Evans in Exec. Office as soon as possible.

GUITAR RECITAL ERIC HILL

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International Concours, Paris
NOVEMBER 24th — 7.30 p.m.
LEEDS CITY ART GALLERY
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STUDENTS STATIONERS

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LEEDS POLYTECHNIC UNION S.G.M.

To be held either on Tuesday, 24th November or Wednesday, 2nd November at 1 p.m. to discuss:—

- That the Union supports the National Day of Action on December 8th by a one-day strike.
- That the Union supports any demonstration organised externally in Leeds.
- That the Union sends delegates to the National lobby of Parliament.

Further details to be posted