

LEEDS STUDENT

Registration



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1971

No. 6

'Leeds Student' is in grave danger . . .

SERIOUS FEARS FOR NEWSPAPER'S FUTURE

New Hall Rules

The Regulations governing the Poly Halls of Residence have been revised by Paul Gauntlett, Union President, following investigations into complaints by students.

The main difference in the new proposals is the change from the Warden-Student relationship to one of Administrator-Resident. The proposals are divided into six paragraphs covering such topics as Payment of Rent, Visitors, Security, Parties, Absence from Hall, and Caution Money.

The proposals are more student-orientated than the present rules, and Mr. Gauntlett feels that this is a good thing.

The document was approved by the Polytechnic Consultative Committee in full, and they recommended it to the Board of Governors.

The new regulations should take effect from next September.

Fees up to £80?

Confirmed domestic staff wage increases of between 13½ and 20% during last term have meant substantial increases in hall expenditure. As a result, a nett loss is expected to be incurred in most University halls of residence this session.

A member of Bodington Hall staff-student committee confirmed this anticipated deficit, and said it would mean "inevitable increases in Hall fees."

He was not prepared to say the extent of the increase, probably coming into force next year, but some Hall staff have said it may be over £10 a term.

The spokesman concluded: "Increases will be proportional to the proposed increases in student grants due next year."



Several University Union members have expressed deep regret on hearing of the resignation of popular, pipe-smoking porter, Mr. Harry Hopkinson.

He has now transferred to the University Surveyor of the Fabric's maintenance staff, but is expected to be still seen around the Union on various repair jobs.

Radioactivity Scare After Fire

Extensive damage, believed to exceed £25,000 was caused by an early morning fire in the University Mining department radioactive laboratory last Wednesday.

The blaze, which started in a downstairs part of the Mining Department, was discovered by a night cleaner at 4.30 a.m., who called in the Fire Brigade. The fire was soon under control.

Although all radioactive material in the room was in a fireproof container which remained intact, it was considered necessary to call in the University Safety Officer, Mr. K. Everett, and the Radiation Protection Officer, Dr. D. Hughes. This was to make sure there was no possibility of a radiation escape.

All Wednesday's lectures in the building were cancelled and it was sealed off while it was checked thoroughly.

The cause of the fire is at present unknown, but it is thought to have started in a fume extractor.

MUSICAL BOTTLES

In the old bar of the University Union on Tuesday evening, a student was seen walking off with several empty Newcastle Brown Ale bottles. The Bar formed, and he apprehended Manager, Les Taylor, was in the student, who was in the process of filling the bottles with different amounts of water and striking them with a stick.

When asked what he was doing with them, he said that he wanted them for a musical show which was being held in the Riley Smith Hall at the time.

In spite of this the bottles were removed from his possession and returned to the bar.

THIS week the critical situation which has been threatening Leeds Student for some time came to a head and there are grave doubts about the future of the paper.

by Paul Valley

The crisis has been rapidly precipitated in the past few days by the resignations, for various reasons, of several key members of staff.

Departmental pressure has caused University Editor, Richard Munro, to resign his post at short notice. There is, at present, nobody on the University staff with both the experience and sufficient free time to take on this very demanding job.

Other resignations came from News Editor Mary Chenoweth, Reviews Editor John Andrew, and Pictures Editor Tim Smallwood. All these said they felt they had not been devoting enough time to their academic work because Leeds Student

demanding too much of their time.

Commenting on his resignation, Richard Munro said: "I took over the editorship a few weeks before the end of last term. I have done virtually no academic work at all. As I have Part I Finals at the end of this term, it has been clear for some time that I was going to have to give up and I have been putting off the evil day as long as possible. Now I have been told by my department that I must start going to lectures immediately, or I shall not be allowed to take my exams."

He went on: "It is a sad fact that all those members of the

University staff of the newspaper who would be qualified to take over my job have all found that they too have to involve themselves less in work on Leeds Student."

Polytechnic Editor, Paul Weatherall observed that he would find it extremely difficult to edit the paper single-handed.

"It is definitely not a one-man job," he said. "As a matter of fact, I am finding that my own academic work is suffering, and I cannot devote any more time to Leeds Student."

On the recruiting situation of the newspaper, Office Manager, Alan English remarked: "Even if new staff can be found, the future of the paper will still be in jeopardy as experience is much more important than anything else."

PAGE 3 — Editorial:
The future of Leeds Student

CONFUSION ARISES OVER "FERRET"

This week, the Poly. Board of Representatives shelved discussion of the new constitution of "Ferret" (formerly "Orange Peel"), the Poly. non-aligned radical magazine, because no-one was present to explain the reason for the change.

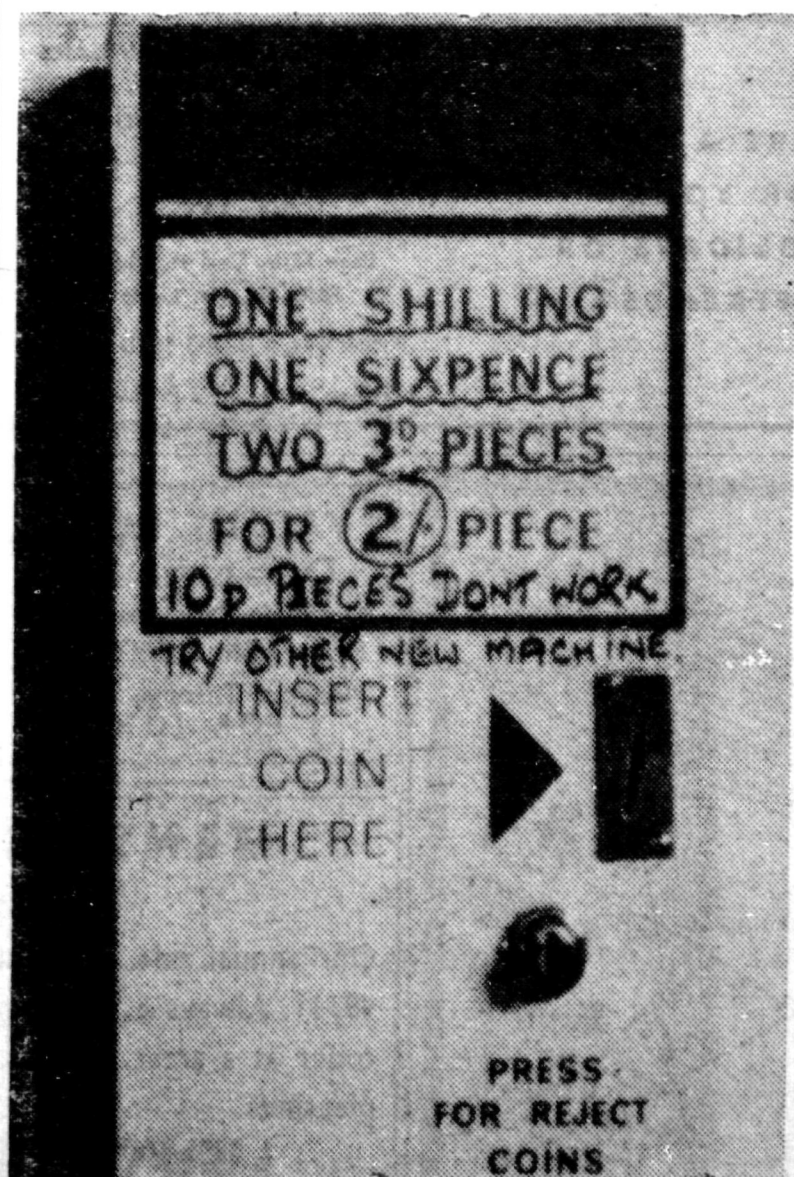
It was then pointed out that the funds voted for "Orange Peel" could not be spent on producing a magazine with a different name and constitution. As a result, this week's edition of "Ferret" would have had to be financed by the staff.

Alan Evans, Poly. Treasurer, informed the Board that the name in the present constitution could be changed.

This was duly proposed and passed, allowing "Ferret" to be financed by the Union.

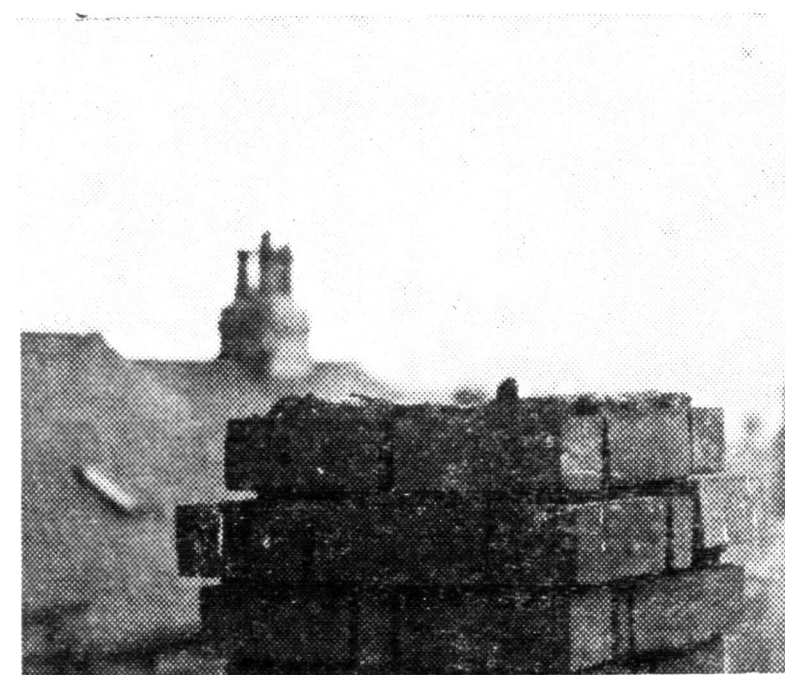
A "Ferret" spokesman informed "Leeds Student" that the old name of the magazine had to be changed because of confusion with the University broadsheet, and because it was no longer a Lib. Soc. magazine.

INSIDE . . .



How ready are we for "D-Day"?

High Winds in Leeds



High winds shook Leeds last weekend, carrying in their wake loose bricks and dustbin lids.

No visible damage was caused in the University Precinct, despite its tendency to create wind-tunnels.

In several areas of the city the Fire Brigade were called to replace fallen slates or remove insecure chimney tops.

There were no reports of any casualties.

Findings Published on Accommodation

STUDENT accommodation is now a serious national and local problem. Many surveys and reports have been carried out by others in Leeds and elsewhere; but without much success, due to lack of time and continuity of work.

In April 1970, final year students in the Polytechnic Department of Agricultural Studies, undertook a Leeds Student Accommodation Project. This aimed to give direction towards a solution of the problem to the University and Polytechnic Unions.

The findings of the project were published this week. These show that:

1. The student accommodation problem should be recognised as part of the total national housing problem.
2. The student must accept a certain degree of responsibility in the provision and

by
Mary Chenoweth

management of student accommodation. Acceptance of this belief would make accommodation an integral part of a student's education and demonstrate that education is not purely academic, but is the development of the total personality.

The project aims to produce a policy on accommodation for students in Leeds which will provide for both long-term and short-term needs.

In the short-term, the problem requires urgent action, which must be feasible within the present legal and financial situation. A Housing Association would most adequately meet this requirement in the opinion of the Polytechnic committee. They are investigating the feasibility of two sites in Leeds as test cases on which to base this policy. Such an Association would be completely self-financing, based on an economic student rent and would not require any grants

from the Unions.

In the long-term, the provision of student accommodation must be recognised to be a national housing problem. It is hoped to define a political framework which would better meet the needs of society. This would then be a basis on which to lobby through the local Unions and N.U.S. for action.

The committee stressed in their report that they had only reached an interim stage in the project, which is no part as yet of official Union policy. It is hoped that the Unions will recognise that this is a common and widespread problem and that action on it should unite them in a common direction.

FOLK CONCERTS IN OLD BAR

Union Council has approved the performance of Folk Concerts in the Old Bar on Thursday evenings during this Session.

Folk Society will be running these concerts. It is hoped that there will be a mixture of professional artists (with admission charges), and free concerts, at which amateurs will be playing.

NEW AGREEMENT WITH SHEFFIELD UNION

"Normal diplomatic relations" have been resumed between the University Union and Sheffield University Union, Chris Greenfield announced this week. Relations have been disrupted since Sheffield renounced the previous reciprocal agreement between the two Unions last term. Many Leeds members have had difficulty in gaining entrance to the Sheffield Union following this action.

"Sheffield had objections to being held responsible for the actions of their members in our Union", said Mr. Green-

field. "The situation has been resolved after a bit of negotiation and a new reciprocal agreement has now been signed, our members are now welcome again at Sheffield".

He added that the situation would have been eased greatly had Sheffield had the courtesy to inform Leeds of their decision to renounce the existing agreement. The Union now has reciprocal agreements with most Universities and Polytechnics in Britain.

Museum Charges

The Leeds Area N.U.S. Committee is to sponsor a campaign against the proposal to charge for admission to Museums and Art Galleries. At Monday's University Union Council a resolution backing the campaign was approved.

PROPOSED FEE INCREASES

Poly Union President Paul Gauntlett and Treasurer Alan Evans are to present a report at next Monday's meeting of Finance Committee, a sub-committee of the Governors.

The 25 page report will outline the necessity for an increase in the Union Fee from £11 to £14.

Recommendations from the Finance Committee will then be submitted to the Governors for approval.

The motion was proposed from the Executive by Chris Greenfield, the former chairman of the Leeds Area N.U.S.

Already within the University people in Academic Departments have been circulated with details of the campaign and copies of a petition against the proposed charges.

"The response to the campaign in the University has been good" said Mr. Greenfield. "Anyone who is interested in helping the campaign, particularly with the petitions, should contact Jenny Craven-Griffiths, N.U.S. Secretary, via the University Union Executive Office."

Students at Senate Meeting

Students attended a full meeting of Senate for the first time last Wednesday.

Members of last year's Constitution Committee were invited to attend all future meetings on the Constitution.

The President, Mr. Chris Swann, was asked to sum up

the discussion from a student point of view. He commented afterwards, "I was very impressed by the treatment of the student point of view by members of the Academic staff."

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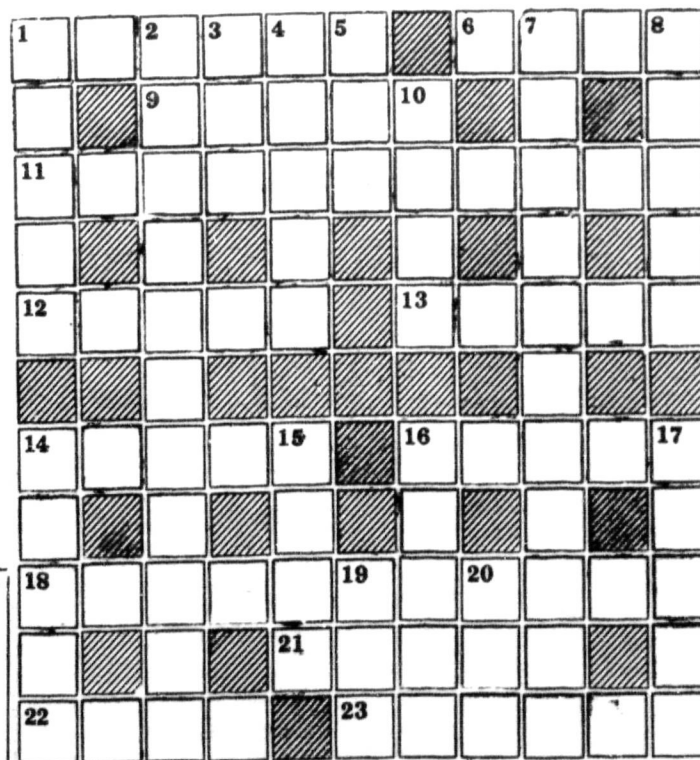
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ACROSS

1. She comes in to grope a henchman (6).
6. Up and gone to work? (4).
9. Transport for crossing the Andes (5).
11. He argued atom point badly and became angry (8, 3).
12. Gives out the wrong times (5).
13. Create a quiet monkey (5).

14. Non-U league upsets golfer's pleasure (5).
16. Twelve o'clock and I break down — it makes me weep (5).
18. Having one's hands tied — no good for a career in the theatre (6, 2, 3).
21. Grand waves (5).
22. Idle, disturbed, and didn't tell the truth (4).
23. Resolves to finish meal (4, 2).

Newdigate 10

Compiled by
Zenopus

DOWN

1. Look into a quiet dress (5).
2. Mixing grains in haste upset the status quo (2, 6, 3).
3. The lady indulges in bothersome detail (3).
4. Dames confuse the cheeses (5).
5. Horse pest (3).
7. Upset a mate? Siam in upwards — they're under control (4, 7).
8. They're worth more new, than when they're old (5).
10. Has monstrous connections (4).
14. Peer in nice quality (5).
15. Feels something loud is missing — rather fishy! (4).
16. Frequently decimal (5).
17. Without a clue as to why the doorman is offended? (2, 3).
19. A sheep doesn't sound like me (3).
20. We all get it in time (3).

NEW DEVELOPMENT SCHEME FOR POLY

THE estimated £500,000 that the Government has made available to Leeds Polytechnic is to be used to develop the site on Claypit Lane on which the old Gibraltar Barracks stood. The site will house a new building in which it is eventually hoped to accom-

modate the Faculty of Environment, Construction and Design.

The building should be completed by September 1974 and will initially house the Department of Architectural Studies. Dr. Hamblin informed us that although only this department will be accommodated at that date, it is intended to use the available funds to provide community facilities in the form of a library, coffee bar, common room etc., for a much larger group of students.

In this way when further funds are made available and the Departments of Town Planning and Landscape move into the new building, these facilities will already be sufficient to meet the influx of the extra students.

Looking even further into the future this site may well eventually accommodate the department of Building and Civil Engineering. Dr. Hamblin stated that before this could be undertaken, however, a great deal more money than available at present would be needed. Under proposed government

plans this money may well be forthcoming.

Although this property is obviously separated from the central site, it is in fact within short walking distance, being no more than 400 yards from the main buildings.

"Outside this definite plan", Dr. Hamblin informs us "further plans are being considered for the development of property in the Queens Square area behind the Coberg. At the moment these plans are only in the early stages of consideration."

The buildings which at the present are being used by the Departments of Architecture, Town Planning and Landscape will, when these Departments have moved to the new building, be demolished and the property re-developed by the City Council. This re-development will probably take the form of new Further Educational buildings, but as yet no plans have been released.

More detailed plans of the new Claypit Road building

should be released sometime in the near future.

Commenting on the proposed development, Poly Union President Paul Gauntlett said, I am dismayed that out of a total award of £500,000 not one penny can see its way into any form of student accommodation. Whilst the blame does not lie with the Polytechnic authorities, I can only criticise the former constituent colleges for their total lack of vision. Meanwhile we must sit back and watch £700,000 allocated for student accommodation for Newcastle, Oxford, Bristol, and Glamorgan Polytechnics."

He continued, "For how long can we continue increasing in size before it is realised that every additional course means additional students adding to the already critical housing problem in this city?"

Dr. Hamblin, however pointed out that in fact no funds have been available for the innovation of any accommodation schemes.

"The funds that have been made available to other Polytechnics are to complete accommodation projects already under way. In any case the money which has been granted has to be channelled into defined areas, for example new academic buildings and cannot be used simply as the college authority feels fit," he concluded.

EDITORIAL

With this issue of Leeds Student the University Editor resigns to return to his course. For the last time: "What future has Leeds Student?"

If by now it is not patently obvious that Leeds Student newspaper faces a serious crisis, then it never will be.

We are past the stage of inveighing against "Student Apathy"; we have almost put the case for a full-time editor enough times.

We are now in the position where we are forced to wonder how we can continue to produce a proper newspaper once every seven days.

Last week we suggested what the future might hold in store for this paper. We also referred to the amazing potential possessed by this paper.

Unfortunately, while Leeds Student should be going forward in leaps and bounds, it finds itself struggling to keep itself from backsliding.

With a few more people, with a lot more time, and with a lot more imagination on everybody's part, Leeds Student could be something totally different in the world of student journalism. It could become the "local paper" not only for the 20,000 or more students in Leeds and district, but also for a large part of the non-student population of the city.

Something like that would be worth sacrificing a degree on.

But Leeds Student in the state in which it has been forced to remain — an amalgum of some of the aspects of Union News and Pact — because no one possesses the three basic essentials: time, experience and imagination, Leeds Student in such a state does not merit anybody, martyring himself. Because in its present position that's what the newspaper demands — a martyr.

D.R.M.

Poly Board of Reps in Brief

- * Started 15 minutes late.
- * Accepted the Accounts for the five months ending 31st December 1970.
- * Approved the insertion of the Bar Committee into the Bye-Laws of the Union.
- * Discussed the proposed appointment of the Vice-President Internal as a Sabbatical Officer. The necessary Constitutional amendment to be accepted or rejected at next Thursday's A.G.M.
- * Discussed at length Paul Gauntlett's proposed new Regulations for Halls of Residence.
- * Approved "Day of Action on Libraries" programme.
- * Referred "Ferret" Constitution back to next week's meeting.
- * Ignored Rag Committee minutes because they weren't ratified.
- * Had a lot of other business.
- * Meeting closed at 8.25 after 2hrs. 55mins of disorderly business.

Univ. U.C. in brief

- * Heard the resignations of Chris Greenfield as E.V.P., of Pam Duffy and Jill Adams from U.C., and Dave Rolfe as Lectures Secretary.
- * Took half an hour to decide when to call a special meeting to discuss the Constitution.
- * Supported the Post Office workers' strike.
- * Declined to censure itself, referring the motion to the O.G.M. whence it came.
- * Elected a House Committee at last.
- * Rejected proposals to buy a date stamp for Services Section.
- * Resolved to hold the A.G.M. in Refectory.
- * Heard that the M.J. will be open at 9.30 a.m. in future.

Disco Numbers Cut to 600

FOLLOWING recommendations from Leeds Fire Officers the numbers allowed into the Wednesday and Saturday discos at the Poly is to be reduced to 600.

The reduction is necessary because of the new bar which will be opening shortly in the Refec. Tables and seating in the bar area will mean a decrease in the floor space available for dancing, and the Fire Officers have insisted on free passage to the fire doors, which will further diminish the space.

Last term the numbers were restricted to 900 and a charge

of 2/- was levied. It was then estimated that a possible £140 would be raised by the discos each week, and this sum was to be included as part of Social and Events budget. In this way it was hoped that proceeds from the discos would help finance social events and non-sporting clubs and societies.

The decrease in number may well result in a decrease of revenue and thus a decrease in the funds available for these activities.

Mike Cardwell, Poly Social and Events Chairman, said that the reduction of revenue, "was disappointing. In order to ensure that the clubs and societies do not have their budgets cut, I will have to reduce the number of hops next term to 4."

SCIENCE SOCIETY MOOTED FOR STUDENTS

As a result of the current interest shown in the role of science in society it has been decided to attempt the formation of a 'Science Society' among the students of the Faculty of Science and Technology at Leeds Polytechnic.

The possibility of such a society has already attracted the interest of many students and several members of staff. It is proposed that the society should propagate awareness of how developments in science and technology affect the social environment.

Visits to "sites of scientific interest" such as local breweries and discussions on current scientific problems are foreseen.

With the increase in the number of full-time students attending lectures within the Faculty of Science and Technology it is expected that sufficient numbers will be available to help the society to get under way later this term.

"Any students interested in this society should contact me at the Poly Office of Leeds Student", said Paul Weatherall, who has been mandated to ascertain the popularity of such a society.

Extraordinary

An extraordinary meeting of Union Council will be held this evening. The agenda includes the business which Union Council is to submit to the Annual General Meeting in February.

However at Monday's U.C. only about half of the voting members present indicated that they would be able to be present on Friday.

If the meeting is not quorate, then there will be no official U.C. business to submit to the A.G.M.; it will all have to be included as Ordinary Members' business.

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For a later interview at our offices, please write to Mr. R. Elfick, Arthur Andersen and Co., Scottish Life House, Bridge Street, Manchester M3 3DL.

Birth Pill Research Leads Lecturer to Professorship

DR. S. R. Stitch, Director of the Division of Steroid Endocrinology and Senior Lecturer in the Department of Chemical Pathology, is awarded a personal professorship by the University of Leeds.

Dr. Stitch, aged 42, is an authority on steroid hormones — a large group of complex substances which are essential for life and for normal reproduction. Formerly with the Medical Research Council at

Harwell and visiting research fellow to the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Massachusetts, USA, he came to Leeds in 1963 to set up the newly created Division of Steroid Endocrinology.

The Division is involved in numerous research projects supported by bodies such as the Medical Research Council, the Wellcome Trust and the Pharmaceutical Industry. In addition, the laboratories provide a valuable service to many hospitals including the Leeds General Infirmary and Maternity Hospital at Leeds. Rapid tests have been developed in the laboratories for measuring steroid hormones; one such test

enables doctors to intervene in situations in late pregnancy which might otherwise result in stillbirth.

Knowledge of steroid hormones formed the basis for the development of effective contraceptive pills. Among the many thousands of complex tests carried out annually by the Division's Hospital Service Laboratories are routine screening procedures for patients treated with fertility drugs.

Two years ago, Dr. Stitch was instrumental in setting up an advanced course of study in the field, leading to the degree of MSc. in Steroid Endocrinology. This, the first such course in Europe, also attracts students from overseas and is supported by the Medical Research Council as well as industry.

£5 Stolen

EARLY last Saturday afternoon, Mr. John Josephs, a member of Leeds Student staff, had five one pound notes stolen from his wallet, while on the Poly Union premises.

Police were called and no-one was allowed out of the building by the porters on duty. The Police Officers questioned and searched three people, but without finding anything.

Mr. Josephs said that the money was taken from the wallet in his jacket pocket, which was in the newspaper office. He became suspicious when he saw some people coming out of the office, who weren't newspaper staff, and immediately checked his clothes. He then informed the porters who called the police.

He commented, "it is disgusting that in this Union members cannot leave their belongings for five minutes without having the fear that they might be stolen".

John Bradley



How the hopes of the American Negro rose and were destroyed at the time of the Civil War.

The Civil War was over. Somehow, the Southern states had to be brought back into the Union and reconciled to living with their former slaves as free men.

Any hope of this being done peacefully was shattered by the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in 1865. He had just been elected to a second four year term — indeed, he was 44 days into it — when he was shot to death in the balcony of Ford's theatre in Washington by John Wilkes Booth, a fanatical Southern sympathizer.

So mocking was this deed to Victorian America at the time, that any hope of mercy for the South (Lincoln was a self-declared moderate, even on the slavery issue) was abandoned overnight. The conquered Confederacy was divided into military districts and the black men in them became the immediate beneficiaries of a set of policies designed to force Southern whites into conformity with Abolitionist desires through the use of law and military force. This period of time (1865-1877) was known as the Era of Reconstruction.

Right to Vote

On the surface, it seemed as if real progress was being made to integrate the freed black man into white society for the first time in American history. Amendments to the US Constitution were quickly passed abolishing slavery officially (Lincoln had previously freed them during wartime by Presidential decree), making the black men citizens, and giving them the right to vote.

Responding to these hopeful signs, a scattering of black politicians were elected to high office in the white political structure for the first time: Oscar Dunn, first black lieutenant-governor of Louisiana (1868); Joseph Rainey, first black Representative from South Carolina (1870);

Hiram Revels, first black Senator, from Mississippi (1870).

But it didn't last. Immediately they had lost the war, the defeated ex-Confederate mounted rear-guard actions against the occupation of their states by Northern troops and the new-found equality of black people. The Ku Klux Klan, founded in Tennessee in 1866, specialised in terrorising the largely superstitious and illiterate black population. Civil disobedience against military rule was widespread and election fraud common.

Restricted

In 1898, Louisiana added an exclusionary device known as the "grandfather clause". This bill restricted the permanent voting registration list of blacks whose father and grandfather had been qualified to vote as of January 1, 1867.

But the greatest enemy to a peaceful amalgamation of the races was the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1857, the Court decided that Dredd Scott, a slave who had fled the South into a free Northern state, was still, in fact, a slave who must be returned as the property of his former owner. This action undid previous Congressional legislation which stated that an escaped slave was, in the North, automatically a free man by living in a free state or territory. Coming as it did just three years before the Civil War, this court action quite naturally gave great heart to the Southern cause at a time when it might still have been possible to avert the threatening conflict.

In 1896, the Court decided in the Plessey vs. Ferguson decision that if Southern states wished to provide separate but equal public facilities for blacks and whites in education, there was no reason in law why they could not do so.

All this raised the framework of Segregation, first in the South, and then increasingly in the North as well. The black man found that he had triumphed over one form of slavery, only to become enmeshed in another.

Engineering Student Enters Monastery

A second year mechanical engineering student entered a Church of England monastery during the Christmas vacation.

The student, Dick Hertz, said, "I've been thinking about this for some time now. It's been a hard decision but I think I've made the right one."

This is the first time in thirty four years that a student

at the university has left in the middle of his course to enter a religious order. Only twelve students have left the university since it was formed in 1904 for this purpose.

Mr. Hertz commented, "I feel that I was forced into this decision by the general fall in moral standards at the university in the last few years. This is the only positive action which is left to me and I think it will atone for some of the conduct I have seen while at the University."

GUEST DIRECTOR FOR "ALFIE"

THERE will be a guest director for Bill Naughton's 'ALFIE,' opening at the Playhouse on February 3rd.

26 year old John Roche is a young director who has attracted considerable attention in the last year.

At Bolton Octagon Theatre his productions included the world premiere of Johnny Speight's 'IF THERE WEREN'T ANY BLACKS YOU'D HAVE TO INVENT

THEM' and last May a specially created musical documentary about the local football team BOLTON WANDERERS. In August he converted the Octagon into a Music Hall Tavern for a record breaking specially created show OLD TIME MUSIC HALL. While at Bolton he also directed Bill Naughton's popular play SPRING AND PORT WINE.

John Roche joins Leeds Playhouse after completing a guest production of the Alan Plater devised KING BILLY VAUDEVILLE SHOW at the Hull Arts Centre.

POLY BAR DELAY

DIFFICULTIES have been encountered with the new Poly bar, which should have been finished last December. It will now be delayed for at least two weeks.

Mick Spray, the Bar Manager, commented, "It is ridiculous. The bar should have been open last term. I think it is going rather slowly."

Mr. John Wilcox, who designed the new bar, explained that the delay was due to a 'slack safety curtain', preventing other workmen from moving in to complete the work.

A spokesman for the main contractors explained that, although the manufacturers of the curtain had been called in, nothing further could be done until they repaired or replaced the slack curtain, their last attempt being unsuccessful.

University Elections

University Union Presidential Election nominations opened yesterday. Nomination papers are now available from the Porters' Office, and should be handed in to Mr. Izatt, the Permanent Secretary and Returning Officer, by noon on Thursday 28th January. Union Secretary Andy Ward is arranging hustings at Halls of Residence and in the Union for the following week, and the polling will be on Monday and Tuesday, 8th and 9th February.

KITSON COLLEGE Presents

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OPINION

What A Performance!



THOSE who saw Monday night's Council Meeting may well wonder how anything gets done at all in the University Union. The sheer childishness displayed at the meeting must be a record even for this notoriously incompetent body.

These are the impressions Andy Ward has gained while working on U.C. as Union Secretary.

Union Council has become less of a body designed to control the running of the Union than a platform for egoists to score political points. To watch certain members of Council having a quick caucus meeting before deciding the "line" on each motion makes any observer wonder exactly who they're supposed to represent. The other unusual thing about their behaviour is that they sit on the chairman's right, which seems a little inappropriate.

The sheer hypocrisy of Council is symbolised by members who refer motions to O.G.M.'s

to avoid taking decisions which would be "undemocratic". These same members are quite happy to support strikes, which is far more controversial than, say, the use of the Old Bar on Thursdays.

Certain Council members also seem to believe that they are doing the Union such a great service by meeting for four hours every other Monday that it is an imposition to ask them to spend another hour to discuss the Union Constitution on one Friday.

Council members are also supposed, as an O.G.M.

decided last year, to assist Executive members under the direction of the Secretary. Yet up to the time of writing, not one member has approached me, asking where he or she could help, although they are only too ready to criticise the Executive for "dictatorial actions".

These are your representatives. At least, someone must have voted for them. Why not come along and watch the Chimpanzees' Tea Party next Monday — admission is free!

Roll on Student Representation based on departmental Reps.

Obituary

The political life of Mr. C. J. Greenfield came to an unexpectedly premature end last Monday evening. During his long life in the rarified, and later smokeless, atmosphere of Exec. Mr. Greenfield, first as Treasurer, then as Vice President, won respect and enmity from all sides for his vigorously non-partisan liberal views, his T-totalism and his legendary good sense.

He grew up in the brash and heady days of the Redwood Set, and was twice named in the Honours List of N.U.S. Delegates. He was widely considered to be a striking personality, and his left arm was reputed to be more developed than his right (although experts frequently denied this).

Brilliant as he was, it was inevitable that he was to be the innocent victim of political outrage and fabricated charges of ambition. His name was often mentioned in connection with the succession to the present Pontificate, Pater Swanfeatures.

During his last days Mr. Greenfield was racked by the lingering horror of disillusion. His outlook altered by degrees, he felt himself to be deserted by friends and even claimed to be the victim of racial prejudice.

He finally departed this life as he had entered it; modestly, characteristically laughing, and without a degree.

C.J.G.

Where have all the debaters gone? — John Josephs

DEBATING appears to be a dying art. Gone are the days when a lively discussion on a topical subject was an end in itself. At the present time, the debate is overshadowed by the predominance of the end result. The vote has become the be-all and end-all of debating.

This lamentable state of affairs has undoubtedly been brought about by the increasing numbers of General Meetings. While the general meeting is a necessary and worthwhile part of Union life, the increase in their numbers has led to a corresponding decrease in the numbers of debates proper.

The reason for this is obvious. Why bother merely to debate a controversial issue if you can do the same

thing at a general meeting, and win Union backing for your cause?

The University has a fortnightly O.G.M. This too suffers, as it is generally inoperative. But the decline of the comparatively short-lived O.G.M. has been nothing when compared with that of Debates, which is at present almost non-existent. At one time, the weekly debate was a tremendously popular occasion. Celebrated speakers from outside would cross swords with internal giants, and there would be a series of well-informed and thought out speeches from the floor.

Emotion

In the Polytechnic, the General meetings are not so frequent to be laborious. The occasional S.G.M. on a matter of particular importance can fill the Hall. But why should it be necessary to be a strike call or a motion for a sit-in, or for the discovery of some damning piece of evidence against the authorities, like the Warwick files before there can be a good discussion, which is in any event, often emotional rather than logical?

This is particularly difficult to understand when one remembers that most people arrive here straight from school. Many have been involved with school debating societies. What goes wrong when they arrive here?

Is the reason political? I mean Westminster political. We all know of the futility of the Parliamentary debate. The rigid party whip system ensures that the members vote the right way. They follow one another into their respective division lobbies, to be counted like so many sheep. On the rare occasion when there is a free vote, the item is so emotional, such as hanging or divorce, that M.P.'s have already made up their minds, and are unaffected by the speeches.

So how do we resurrect the debate. Well, the first way is to make people once again believe in the art of public speaking. That is speaking for the pleasure of it — not to try and pass some highly charged resolution onto the Union statute book. But not just on political issues. There are many non-political subjects which always get pushed out at General meetings, or else they become entwined with politics for the purposes of the proposers.

At present, discussion has become stale. The well-worn political clichés are churned out time and time again. The "oppressed working classes", "Fascism", "Racism", "Zionism", "Communism", the "left-wing threat", "anarchists" and "trouble-makers", are just a few. This stagnation can and must be removed from our public speaking, and the debate proper resurrected if the art of debating is not to disappear completely.

Claude Warbeck

I apologise, (never!) for the shortness of this column this week, but I've been concentrating on my Bookie Business (see page ??) as it's more lucrative, and illegal.

Patrick Nuttgens, that with-it or without-it genius of the Poly has at last joined the student protest movement. He staged a sit-in in the middle of a pedestrian precinct last week, and while he was there he ate a Chinese meal with a fellow demonstrator. There is just one thing; he did the eat-in as a ... Celebration! Surely someone ought to tell him?

Unfortunately the list of those condemned to die at the hands of the Engineers has not yet been finalised, but rest assured (and it will be), we will reveal all, or nearly all, next week.

There is no truth in the rumours that Network Four have begun screening sex-educational programmes since Alyn Ashworth got back from Harrogate.

It took U.C. ½ hour to decide when the next ExtraOrdinary U.C. would be held. Not only that, the climax of the debate was reached when the Chairman's casting vote decided in favour of Friday instead of Thursday. But of course there was also the very important matter of the time, which took another serious debate to decide, settling eventually for 6 p.m. It's nice to know that your Council follows the same time-wasting procedure as Parliament, isn't it? Perhaps they should be "guillotined"?

"The U.C. were questioning Leeds Student this week, but as usual nothing came out of their discussion." Quote of the week?

Andy Jarosz was elected Union Handbook Editor at the U.C. this week. I just hope he drives a handbook as well as he drives a bus!

Obituary Notice: Chris Greenfield, beloved Univ. E.V.P., passed away from office suddenly at this week's U.C. Epithet; "In pastures green(field) he leadeth me". ("Swann Lake", Psalm 48 in the Union-Hand-sorry-Hymn-book.

Bird's Eye View

"After Shave, After Shower, After Anything." Anything? Well, that's what it says. Triumph boast that they put in what the others leave out, Parker pens says it's something to do with the feel of it in your hand, while the G.P.O. offers advice both for those who do and those who don't, bearing in mind that there is of course no substitute for the real thing.

These are examples of the blatant sexuality of many of today's advertisements, which mainly appear in colour supplements. I say blatant, but one is apt to wonder whether some of the suggestive slogans were fully intended that way or turned out that way by accident.

After-shaves, guaranteed to make most women including myself go weak at the knees, are by virtue of their aphrodisiac nature the obvious goods to be promoted in this manner, other brands offering "heartly refreshment for a man's body" or claiming to be legendary for carrying women away. But the sexual overtones of saving schemes are rather more obscure.

Symbolism, especially of the phallic variety as represented by such goods as lipsticks not to mention E-type Jags, can be seen in adverts on T.V. as well: Girl, flimsily clad, strolls through meadow to side of brook and slowly unwraps stick of flaky chocolate. Unzipping bananas has the same effect.

But for subtlety, the recent Cossack Vodka ads. take first prize. We view what is ostensibly a romantic menage a deux in sumptuous surroundings, dedicated, it says, to the thought that the morning after should be as good as the night before. But have you counted the glasses on the table?

by JUDY

personal column

WIZZ JONES. UNIVERSITY BLUES SOC. PRESENTS GROUNDHOGS AND CLIMAX CHICAGO.

Sorry Jonah — got scuppered by Ben the Bilge.

Poly Hop. Ginger Baker's Airforce and Andy Roberts Everybody. Tech. Hall, Friday, 29th January at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets 10/-, 11/- at the door.

JUDY: is your SWANNsong slightly off-key ???

WIZZ JONES.

Happy Anniversary Clem and Pat.

Tony, 8 PORK sausages WITH skins this time please.

32p=6/6=GROUNDHOGS AND CLIMAX CHICAGO.

BODINGTON BALL TICKETS ON SALE IN UNION FOYER FROM MONDAY, 1st FEBRUARY.

OXLEY PARTY, SATURDAY, 30th JANUARY.

WIZZ JONES.

RED DYE ON YOUR SHOES! SO YOU WERE THERE TOO!

Wishing you plenty of Joy, Phil, now you're twenty.

Geoff, have you seen Rosemary Baby recently?

BODINGTON HOP TONIGHT: PEP- PERTREE AND URF THE SURF AND PROJECTED LIGHT SHOW.

LICENSED BAR 8 p.m. - MIDNIGHT MEN: 5/-, WOMEN: FREE.

Happy Birthday Frank.

WIZZ JONES.

UNIVERSITY HOPS=BORING RUB-BISH.

DON'T FORGET OXLEY PARTY. SATURDAY, 30th JANUARY.

WE NEED YOUR MONEY — PLEASE COME TO BODINGTON BALL.

12th FEBRUARY, 1971; TICKETS £3.

WIZZ JONES.

And you saw right into Phil's party, Judith?

"RADICAL CINEMA" — Arts Festival late night films. Monday, 1st — Friday 5th, 10.30, R.S.H., 3/- each, or 12/- for all five.

Is Gareth beside himself?

Christopher Robin's castrated the cat.

Visit sunny Cromer for your hols. this summer.

WIZZ JONES.

Congratulations on your Dose, M. Superb HONDA 250 motor-cycle, fast reliable, £65. Ring Leeds 623318, evenings.

QWERTYUIOP! ?

Nothing better to do? Come to OXLEY PARTY, Sat. 30th Jan.

Red Dye on your shoes? So you were there too!

Is JUDY in DIS GUY'S?

Spent your old money before D-Day on a Bodington Ball Ticket — You know it makes sense!

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Crud strikes again for the O.T.C.!

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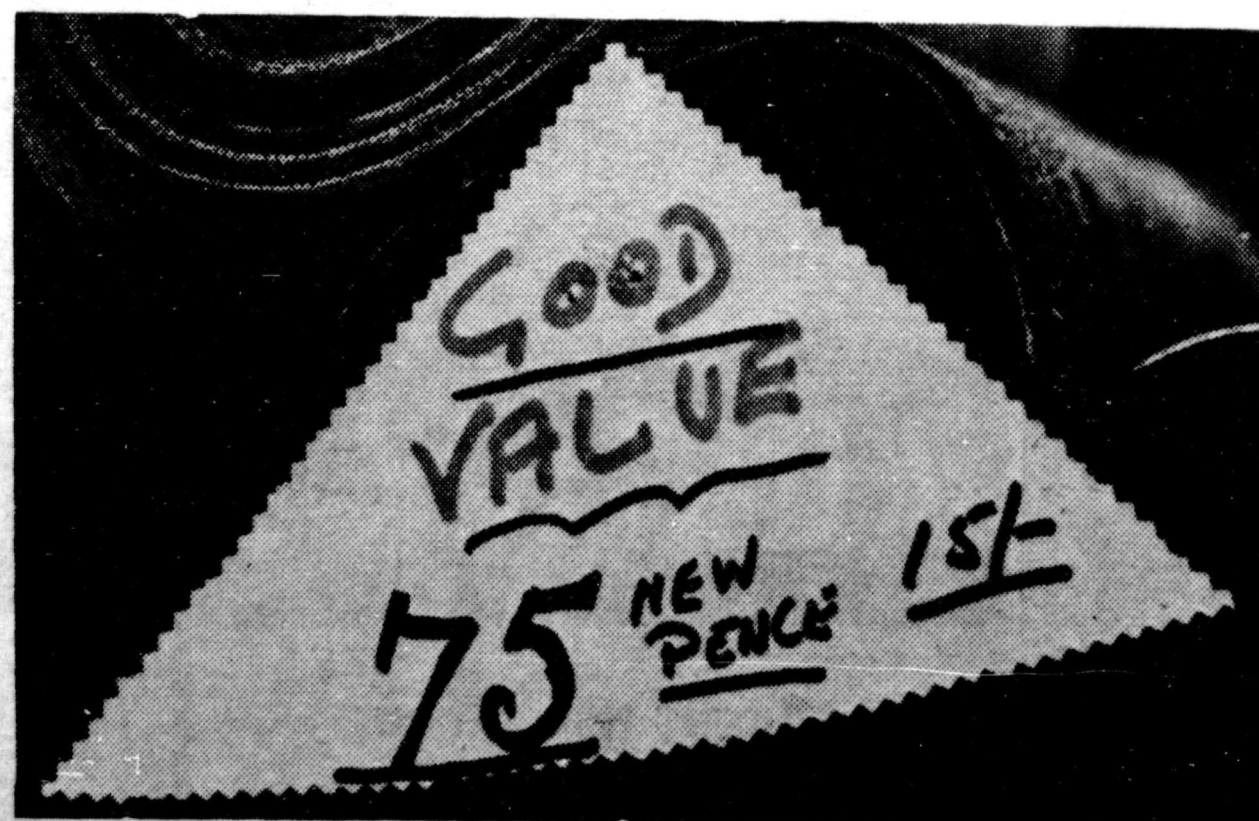
28 ARNDAL CENTRE, LEEDS 6



"... a bit of a blooming mess."

HOW IS LEEDS APPROACHING THE DECIMAL POINT?

by Richard & Tim



Some people think it's "a bit of a mix-up" ... others say it's a good idea. But, strange as it may appear, lots of the people of Leeds just don't care ... A Leeds Student probe publishes its findings:

"Do you want me to be very, very rude? Well I thought we won the bloody war last time. It's ridiculous ... It's Europe that should come to Great Britain, not us to them."

Such was the opinion of one particularly irate gentleman whom Leeds Student questioned about Decimalisation. At least he appears to be one of the few citizens of Leeds to have any strong feelings at all about the coming change in Britain's currency. Most of the people we interviewed, whether they thought they would be able to cope with the new system or not, seemed to be prepared to accept the change without much consideration.

Perhaps predictably it is amongst Old Age Pensioners that any indignation is felt. One elderly gent saw Decimalisation as part of a trend — the next step would be driving on the right-hand side of the road.

A considerable number of people seem to have been getting some form of instruction in the use of decimal currency at work. Several young secretaries said that they now understood the system where it affected their jobs, but would be uneasy when it came to shopping on their own.

Many men who said they thought they would be able to cope were a little doubtful about their wives' ability to do so. One man who said his firm had been working in decimals for years seemed to cheerfully accept the fact that housewives might be confused:

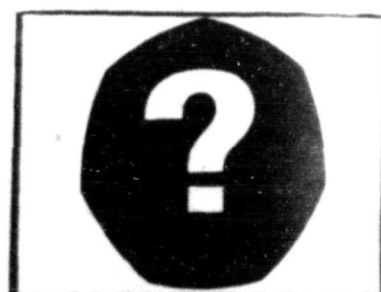
"It'll give them something to do, to learn decimalisation. I think it's going to be a good thing all round."

It seems to be the general opinion that today's children who have been brought up on decimals will encounter none of the difficulties experienced by their parents. One young

mother was quite sure that she will be "a bit chaotic at first", but her boy, who was about seven years old, had been taught no system other than decimals at school and was confused when his parents spoke of the old system.

Although most people seem to approach "D Day" with a certain amount of fear and trepidation, we encountered a few who were quite confident that the New Penny and the Decimal Point will give them no problems at all. These lucky men and women (mostly men) belong to no particular age group or walk of life. The most confident couple were a student and his companion who were obviously pleased with their degree of preparedness.

We've had quizzes every meal time, and a decimal currency calendar on the wall. I'm sure we'll cope."



However, everybody — including the last pair — took time to convert amounts from the new currency to the old; and the results were not always too accurate.

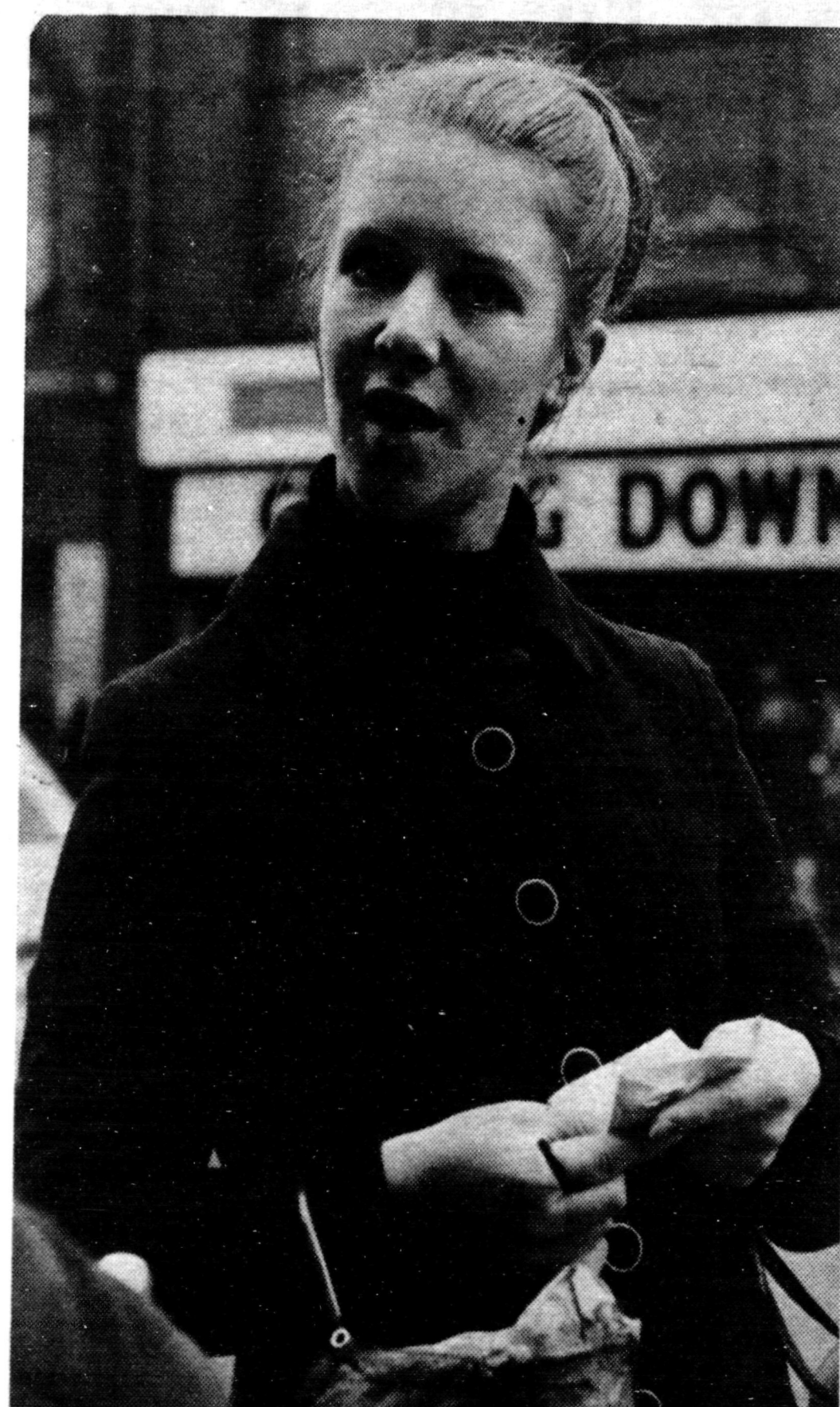
One would expect that if there were one section of the community fully prepared for the conversion, it would be the people behind shop counters. It is true that assistants in many of the larger shops have received training of some form or another. However, a surprising number of assistants — most of them in the smaller shops, but also a few working in large stores — seem to be totally unprepared for "D Day".

One shopper observed that the dual-price labels on goods in Tesco's tend to confuse the girls at the tills. His companion remarked: "It took us 25 minutes in the queue, and I bet decimalisation won't improve that, will it?"

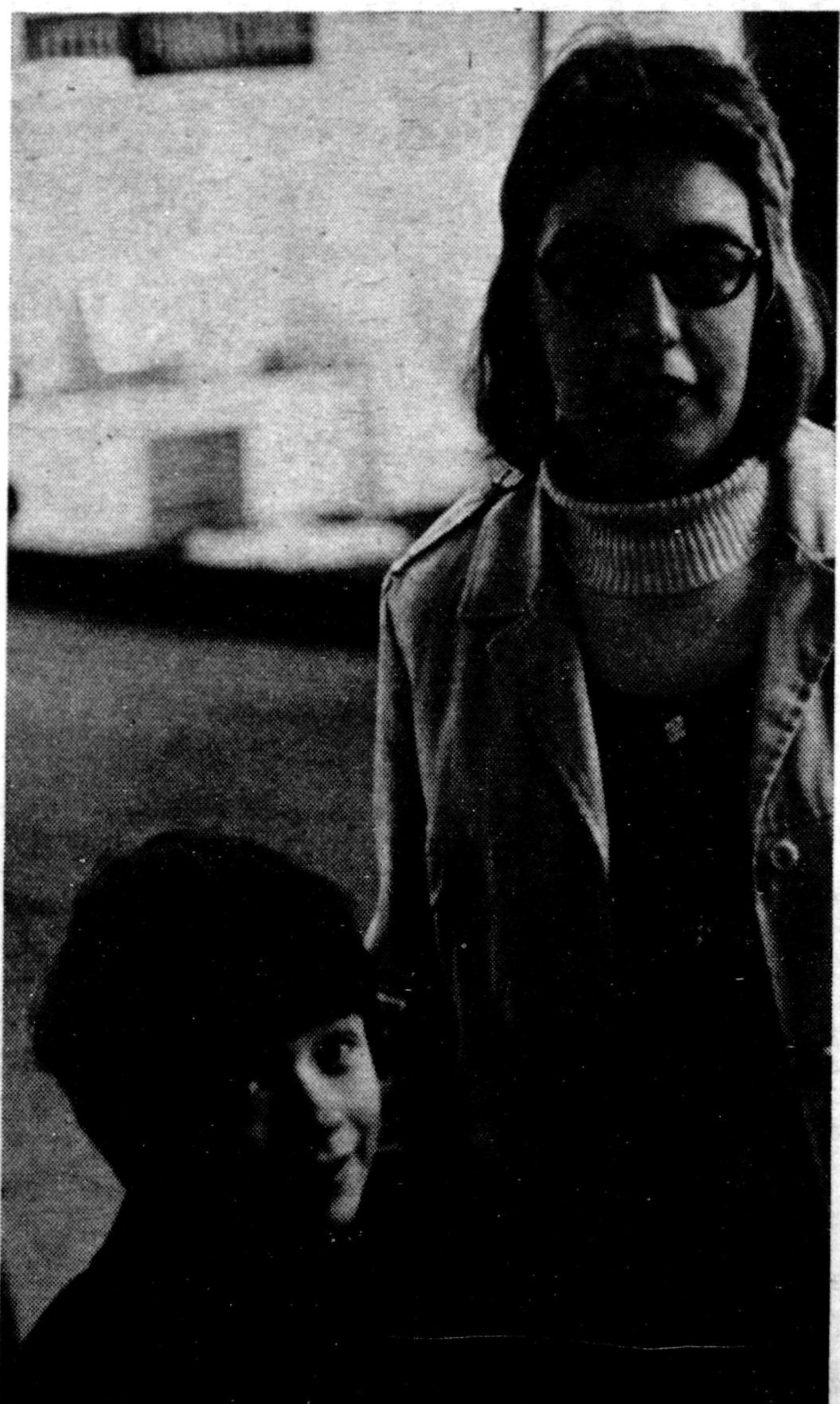
The attitude of the majority of people seems to be like that of one girl who quite cheerfully accepts the fact that decimals have already got the better of her:

"We had a book through the post yesterday, and we got one from the bank last night, and I couldn't understand a word of it. But I got chucked out of Maths in the 4th Year."

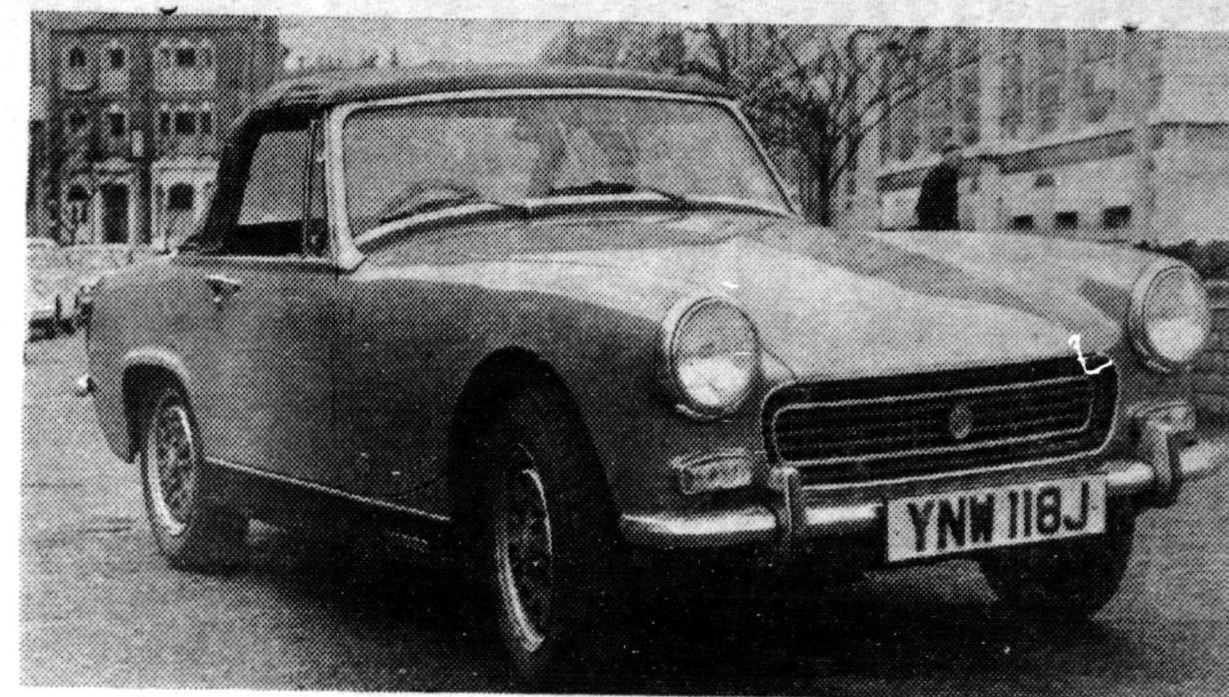
Leeds Student Probe



"We've not got much choice, have we?"



"... doesn't understand the old system."



It's a fun car ...

by Steve Wood and Dave Barker

First impressions of this car are good, with a clean appearance, snappy acceleration and reasonable road-holding. For something just over £900, it represents very good value in the sports car market.

It is a pleasure to drive, the pedals being well situated and suitable for heel-and-toeing. Vision is good all round, and the ride is firm without being harsh. However, if driving a long distance, one might become distinctly tired as the car is far from quiet.

The engine itself is not noisy but a considerable amount of noise comes from the gear-box which sounded rough, becoming much worse when driven hard and whining at high revs in first and third gears. Additionally wind noise plays a large part in contributing to the general din. Furthermore, the back axle emits a loud and high pitched whine at about 40 to 45 m.p.h. on the over-run.

The general feeling inside the car is cramped, the windscreen being minute, even by sports car standards, the legroom being far inferior to that which one might expect. One tends to feel claustrophobic, and this is not helped by a somewhat haphazard layout of controls.

When driving one is immediately aware of a responsive car. The steering is light and positive, the brakes powerful and firm, and the engine nippy. The latter is remarkably powerful, and, combined with an extremely flexible gear-box which will pull away smoothly in third, from 10 m.p.h., and will reach 65 m.p.h. this car provides very snappy acceleration both on the Motorway and in the town traffic.

No Sluggard

With a top speed of well over 95 m.p.h. and an acceleration time something in region of 0-60 in 11 secs., it is no sluggard. However, when driving the car we did have our criticisms. It was all too easy to hit first gear when changing up from second to third, and as this gear has no synchromesh (a fact which unhappily we did not discover for some time during which we complained about the weak synchro) one has a tendency to play alarmingly expensive tunes on the box. In fact, despite its flexibility, it is the gear box which lets the general impression of smoothness down; it whines and grates and the lever needed too much movement despite its stubbiness.

Inside the car, we had many criticisms apart from those already mentioned, most of which could be rectified quite simply by the manufacturers.

The heater was not graduated and there was no method of controlling whether it was aimed at the screen or at the floor. The general layout of the fascia was poor, but we liked the main dials inclined to the vision of the driver. The positioning of the other switches and dials was chaotic and we would have preferred two separate dials, rather than the combined oil-pressure and water-temperature gauge. For such an engine, a lack of adequate dialling was evident; an ammeter was necessary and of minimal extra cost.

The fascia was finished cheaply, and scratched easily; however it was solid, as we discovered when we found how easy it was to rap one's knuckles against it when engaging first gear.

Other controls were badly positioned, the window winder, loose on the passenger side, got in one's way when operating the indicator, and it was a feat in itself both to operate the hand brake, wedged between the transmission tunnel and the passenger seat, and to operate the door catch situated just behind the shoulder.

In addition, one not only had to be a contortionist to operate these controls, but one also had to be shaped like an S to enter the car in the first place.

A remarkable lever exists on the side of the steering column which operates everything under the sun, namely headlamp-flasher, headlamp-dipper, indicators and horn. Indeed, this lever appeared to do something wherever we put it — a masterpiece of engineering!

Sun Visors

We had other small criticisms, such as the lack of a grab handle and sun visors, the bad positioning of the ashtray, and the match sticks which MG have the audacity to call boot and bonnet stays.

The wipers did not wipe sufficient windscreen, only wiping half the passenger side, rendering his left eye redundant, and leaving an unwiped part in the centre of the screen.

The safety belts were almost impossible to retrieve from down the side of the seats, where they always appeared to be lurking, and these faults detracted from an otherwise well-finished car.

Nevertheless, we liked this car, for all its idiosyncrasies. It was reasonably comfortable, powerful and positive. Very little could keep up with it and it would be a joy to drive in the summer with the hood down. Undaunted, however, for winter MG have ingeniously managed to leave a gap 1" square on each side of the car between the hood and the body to provide built-in ventilation.

Despite this, the hood was firm, even if a trifle draughty. It was very easy to take down but was very stiff to put up again and one might tend to get a little frustrated if raising it in the rain.

Like most sports cars, luggage space is poor, there is no glove compartment and the boot is very aptly named, holding just about that.

It's a fun car and would seem to be a good choice for a student, especially as there are plenty of second hand models about if you don't happen to have a rich Uncle Cyril Lloyd-french.

STUDENTCAR No. 1

In this series we hope to road test cars that appeal to students. In this, the first of the series, we test the MG Midget Mk. 4, kindly loaned by Appleyards of Leeds Ltd. This model was standard, except for the addition of radials.

reviews

This will make you buzz

TAKE Rock Hudson, Sylvia Koscina, and a bunch of great boy-actors, a war situation and a good script, and you have the makings of a great film. And "Hornets Nest" is just that.

The film, set in Italy during the 2nd World War, sets out to show how even the kids of the Italian partisans were prepared to fight for their country. It achieves this objective under Stan Cantor's direction extremely well.

Lasting 109 minutes and being a war film, this film could easily fall into the rut of war films and become boring. It never does. The 17 kids between the ages of 3 and 14 maintain a high standard of acting throughout, and Mark Colleano as Aldo

Odeon 1 & 2

By Mike Ford

the boy gang leader does very well.

Mention must also be made of the performance of Sergio Fantoni as the German officer detailed to track Turner, (R.H.) down. He is the perfect cold-blooded murderer that the part requires.

This film was shown as the supporting film to "Tibbs" but to my mind United Artists made a great mistake in not making it the feature of the double bill.

However, all in all, these two films combined make an unusually good double bill and a worthwhile piece of entertainment for a week-end evening.

The Crucible

Playhouse

By Kevin Overbury

IN the height of the McCarthy anti-communist period in America during the 1950's, Arthur Miller felt moved enough by the 1692 Salem Witch Hunt to write 'The Crucible,' a compelling and moving play in repertoire at the moment at Leeds Playhouse.

It is the tale of how teenage girls provide to what outsiders seems highly suspect evidence

leading to the mass hanging of local women for witches. Whoever the girls name is arrested, interrogated, tried and usually executed.

The canon of truth is the girls' word; for who but her victim can know a woman for a witch, and how but by repeating the ten commandments and attending church regularly can the accused prove her belief in God?

That is the logic by which these courts worked, and that is the logic which led to the death of nineteen people by hanging.

But the moral of Miller's work is much nearer home than the



Roy Holder and Hywel Bennett in "Loot"

hysteria of America's past. For this play is as much about McCarthy, as much a description of the communist purges, and as much an indictment of the canons of guilt used by McCarthy's followers as of the seventeenth century courts.

Yet even on a strictly artistic level, 'The Crucible' is a tremendous piece of theatre. The scene in which the main character challenges the court's authority is beautifully written; and the final scene, immediately before his death captures the same restrained dignity as Robert Bolt's More in 'A Man For All Seasons'.

Bill Hays' production at the Playhouse does complete justice to a fine play. David Sumner, as farmer John Proctor, gives the role the worldly directness and common sense it demands, while Nigel Terry as John Hale makes a great success of his defection from being a court official.

And Bill Hays' handling of the more dramatic parts of the play keeps it just far enough this side of hysteria to maintain the tension almost without pause. You come away feeling like a wet rag, but one which has been wrung out by expert hands.

Funny, but is this really Orton?

A.B.C.

By John Andrew

IN the four years since Joe Orton's tragic death there has been a spate of his plays produced or adapted, and the latest to appear is Arthur Lewis's film adaptation of 'Loot,' a disappointing affair which fails to convey the incisive humour Orton originally intended.

Dennis and Hal, two impulsive and over-sexed companions take it into their heads to acquire a fortune by robbing a local bank. Fate decrees that the body of Hal's recently departed mother should be laid in a funeral parlour directly adjacent to the bank.

The plan misfires, however, and from the moment they decide to dispose of the mother's body and use the coffin as a repository for their hoard they become involved in a whole series of farcical events, dominated by the ebullient and sadistic Inspector Truscott.

Superficially, Orton's humour is hilarious — robbing the bank in the nude to avoid soiling their clothes with 'incriminating dust', or blandly asserting that a post-mortem on Mrs. McLeavy would prove to no avail since her embalmed body contained nothing but back copies of 'The Daily Mirror'.

But the implications triggered off are grim and foreboding — society's irreverence to the dead, religious petty mongering, and a carnal lust that allows an initially bereaved widower to forget his wife and give way to the charms of a fortune-hunting nurse, just ten minutes after his wife's death.

The film version failed in this respect. True, the humour was strong, and did well to bring out that fascination with the flesh that expressed itself in Orton's narcissism. Richard Attenborough, too, performed brilliantly as Truscott.

The production was spoilt by an over-indulgence in gimmicks — including a naive pop music accompaniment, which though successful in 'Entertaining Mr. Sloane', was overworked in this film. The end effect was sadly out of tune with current film genres, and harked back to the fifties in its teddy-boy image.

Outstanding Guitar Work of Chapman

Records

By Andrew Winfield

"WINDOW" is conceived, written and designed by Michael Chapman, but also includes those musicians who were members of his now defunct group. Even so, the outstanding feature of this album, as with the previous

one — "A Fully Qualified Survivor" — is Michael's guitar work.

"In the Valley" is a fine example of his faultless guitar technique, which is even more

enhanced by some admirable bass playing by Rick Kemp, and that strange, nasal voice which is not to everyone's taste.

The lead guitar of P. Harold Fatt is featured on "Lady on the Rocks/Song for September" but it is played so tastefully it does not in any way detract from the acoustic value of the number.

The album terminates with "She came in like the '6.15" and made a hole in the wall" a tuneless, happy-go-lucky bar-room singalong.

"A Claustrophobic Web of Human Tension"

Books

By Sally Davis

"WHEN She Was Good," (Penguin, 7/-) by the author of "Portnoy's Complaint," gives a compelling glimpse of the moral and social forces which make and break young Lucy Nelson.

In this three-part saga centred on a family soon after World War Two, Philip Roth draws a vivid sketch of society in the mid-west which makes absorbing and enjoyable reading.

The pains of her childhood and adolescence, her growing awareness of the inadequacy of her weak drunkard father and of the individual limitations of other members of her family — the over-protective grandfather, the mother who has been so emotionally dominated that she is incapable of breaking away

from her old home — lead Lucy to look outside. She turns to Catholicism, to the school band, to college life, but still she is haunted by guilt feelings, torn between hatred and family loyalty.

A shotgun wedding to another inadequate — feckless, immature Roy — weaves the claustrophobic web of human tensions still tighter around her. Gradually driven to despair by these social and human pressures, Lucy courageously seeks a solution, to gain for her young child a life which will be different from her own.

"When She Was Good" she was very good, as the nursery rhyme says. This novel portrays with realism, humour and insight the way in which society's values and the weaknesses of individuals can together destroy a saint's potential. A paperback really worth reading.

DATELINE

Will all cinemas, theatres, Union societies and other interested parties please note that any material for "Dateline" must be submitted to the Dateline Editor by the Monday before publication.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

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Sunday, January 31st—For 7 Days

Large Cast of International Stars

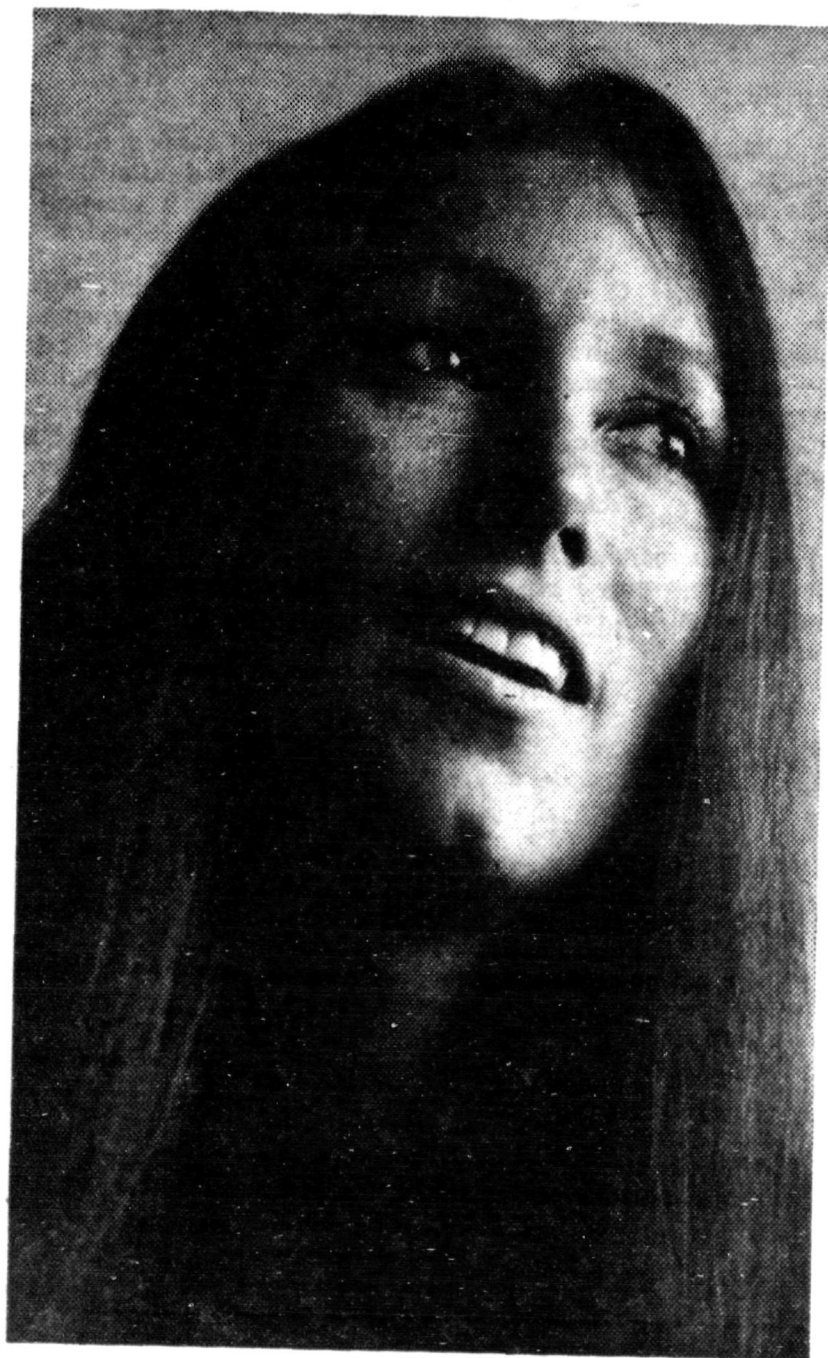
MONTE CARLO OR BUST Ⓢ

Colour

also MICHAEL CAINE in

THE ITALIAN JOB Ⓢ

Colour



Julie Felix — strongly influenced by Donovan and Dylan.

A Complex Sound from King Crimson

KING Crimson bear a similarity to the Moody Blues in the respect that the records they produce tend to come under the category of 'cult' music.

Records

By Andrew Winfield

The fact that we generally know what to expect from a Moodies LP does not really detract from our listening pleasure. Similarly, with the new King Crimson LP "Lizard" there are no startling surprises, but that still doesn't stop this album from being one of the best to appear on the record market for some time.

As with their two previous albums you have to cultivate some degree of familiarity with it before you can even begin to, explore its possibilities.

Side one opens with "Cirkus" (including "Entry of the Chamelions") and features prominently those soaring chords of the melotron played by one of

its finest exponents, Robert Fripp.

"Indoor Games" follows, and on listening to this track Keith Tippett's influence is soon made obvious as it was with "Cat Food" on "Poseidon".

Side two commences with the melodic voice of Jon Anderson of 'Yes' taking the vocals on "Prince Rupert Awakes", the first part of a complex piece called "Lizard". This is subdivided into four main parts, the of the Glass Tears", includes yet another three parts. It sounds complex, but then so is the music.

A great deal of work has gone into the production of "Lizard" and not the least of it by Pete Sinfield, the original Crimson roadie, who wrote all the lyrics and was responsible for the pictures and sleeve design.

Felix in a Crystal - Pure Heaven

By Brian Craven

"I don't want to sing too much of his, her's, or mine. I'd rather sing you a selection — a rainbow." That, in her own words, summed up a marvellous two-hour concert by Julie Felix at the Town Hall last week.

From her opening numbers through to the two encores, she had the audience with her. They provided the backing for "Heaven is Here" or simply sang along with "This Land is Your Land."

It wasn't all audience participation. Julie sang a number of her own compositions, which were good without being particularly memorable. Obviously, Julie's major assets are her

crystal-pure voice and her ability to successfully interpret the songs of her contemporaries.

Her repertoire included numbers by Woody Guthrie, Tom Paxton and Paul Simon. Julie admitted to me after the concert that the two major influences in her writing were Donovan and Bob Dylan; Donovan for his rhythmic patterns and Dylan for his mind.

This was clear from her performance, which included several of their songs — "Tambourine Man", "Chimes of Freedom", "Don't Think Twice", "Colours", and "Snakeskin".



"Not tonight, Valerie." Sydney Poitier and Barbara McNair

A Who Done It... Agatha Christie Style

Odeon 1

By Mike Ford

"WHY?", was the reaction one got from "They call me MISTER Tibbs," (AA 108 mins., Odeon 1). MISTER Tibbs, alias Sidney Poitier, is merely a lieutenant in an American "New Town" police force who has to overwork on a murder hunt involving his friend of long-standing, Rev. Logan Sharpe.

Sharpe (Martin Landau), is conducting an election campaign

on behalf of an extremist party, and knows Joy, the girl murdered at the start of the picture. Unfortunately, at least eight other people knew her as well and all could have been the murderer. The landlord of Joy's apartment Rice Weedon, (Anthony Zerbe) with his call-

Dateline

Cinema

ABC 1

This week still has Clint Eastwood & Donald Sutherland in "Kelly's Heroes"
Next week:
a Continuous performance of "Loot" @8 with Michael Caine.

ABC 2

This week:
"There's a girl in my soup" @
Next week:
in true horror tradition "Frankenstein" @
L.C.P. 7.45. Sun. 7.25.

ODEON 1

Final week of "Scrooge"
Sun. 3 p.m., 7 p.m.
Weekdays 2.40, 7.45 p.m.

ODEON 2

"The Private Lives of Sherlock Holmes" @8

TOWER

"The Rise and Rise of Michael Rimmer" @8
2.10, 5.25, 8.50
"The Good Guys & the Bad Guys" @
12.35, 3.50, 7.10.
Very good bill of comedy plus Western.

ODEON MERRION

Still showing:
"Song of Norway" or
"Sound of Music", Mark 2.

PLAZA

Quote from spokesman:
"We could keep Woodstock, or we might get something else".

TATLER

"Venus" plus
"The Sexperts"
continuous performance from 12.10.

Theatre

GRAND

"Babes in the Wood" (what else?).

CITY VARIETIES

"Red Riding Hood" (STILL?).

PLAYHOUSE

Tomorrow, Last performance of:
"Oh Glorious Jubilee!"
Sunday:
Film, "La femme infidele". 7.30
Monday:
CLOSED, but bar open.
Tuesday to Friday:
"ALFIE" 7.30.

University

BODINGTON BALL

12th February. 9 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
Arrival, Trees, appearing.
Cost £3 double.

ARTS FESTIVAL

Monday, February 1st to Friday 5th.
Radical Cinema, RSH 10.30 each
night. 3/- or 12/- for 5.

HOP TOMORROW

TRAFFIC in Refec.

OXLEY HALL PARTY

Tomorrow, January 30th 8 p.m.
Disco, Bar, Men 5/-, Women FREE.

Polytechnic

HOP

Tonight: Ginger Baker's Airforce +
Andy Robert's Everyone. 8 p.m.
Tech. Hall. 11/-.

FOLK CLUB

Common Room, Monday 8 p.m.
Poly Folk Club presents:
Wizz Jones and Amelian Artizan
Monday, 1st February. 4/-.

Town Hall

29th January:
Deep Purple in concert.
10/- to 22/-.

girl, Puff, who ran a smuggling racket, or Mealie the bum who emptied the apartments' 'gash-bins', any of the other residents, and Woody Garfield, the lecherous flat-letter, certainly had something to hide.

Quite a problem for a cop whose home life provides him with more than his fair share of domestic troubles. Valerie, his wife, (Barbara McNair), is the type who worries and complains about his control or lack of it over their kids, the kids make cute comments that provide the humour of the film, "You go broke and I'll be a bum, you be rich and I'll be a playboy", and Virgil Tibbs never seems to get any time home.

This picture is notable for its two chase sequences, one a car chase through San Francisco, (the setting for the film), and the other, a chase round the back-streets of town between Poitier and Zerbe, (Tibbs and Weedon). These are very well done, as is the music composed by Quincy Jones, and the occasional psychedelic lighting in apartments. However the rest of the film appears like a long version of Z-Cars.

For those who adore Poitier, this is a must, but for others the supporting artists like George Spell as Andrew, the son, provide the best entertainment. As the title should have read, "They call me MASTER Tibbs!"

Final Issue of Leeds Student

If we don't get more Staff interested in keeping the paper alive?
Come to the office 1 o'clock

WRITE/DRAW FOR THE NEW STATESMAN. See current issue for details of Student Journalists Competition. At bookstalls and newsagents, Fridays 10p.

NEW STATESMAN

Politics, books, the arts. Edited by Richard Crossman.

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION: £4 a year; six months £2. Details of college, course, final year, with payment, to NEW STATESMAN, Great Turnstile, WC1V 7HJ.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salad Bar

Dear Sir,

The new term price increases, which had to be met by users of this department, brought a wave of antagonism towards members of staff, albeit from a minority of students.

Many make references to the recent wage award received by us. May we point out that the staff (or the management, for that matter) are not immune from, or responsible for, the general inflationary situation. One would have thought that people with the advantage, or chance of higher education, would be able to adopt a more objective attitude.

Let us make it clear that members of staff do not follow this line of employment for vocational purposes. We do it either to provide the main source of income (in the case of widows or single persons), or to supplement husband's wages in an area, Yorkshire and Humberside, where wages are below the national average.

Many of us have to rise early in the morning, prepare our children for school, put in a day's work, and return home to do the domestic chores and prepare our husband's evening meal. Our timetable is hectic and crowded enough, without having to bear the brunt of a situation not of our making.

This letter is not intended as an attack on students, (this can be guaranteed from more reactionary quarters) but as a comprehensive attempt to state our position clearly, instead of making individual protests as in the past.

Yours faithfully,

B. Baker and the Salad Bar Staff.

Dear Sir,

We in Action would like to express our thanks to Theatre Group for their phenomenal production of "Cinderella" which at the end of last term enthralled patients at Meanwood and Seacroft Hospitals, the children from East Leeds Training Centre and many other groups from various homes and playgrounds around Leeds.

Yours, Action.

Bathroom

Dear Ed.,

I have found, over the course of the last few months, amazing difficulty in obtaining the use of the University union bathroom.

Despite my repeated attempts to cleanse and purify my body from the sins and dirt of University life, the porters managed to relay many and multifarious excuses for the non-use of the bathroom. The excuses have varied from; 'there is no hot water', 'The key has disappeared', 'There is something wrong with the cistern' to 'It's not in use.'

This appears to me to be a blatant repression of Union facilities, which is irrefutably wrong.

Recently however the situation has been remedied as 'J.J.' mentioned this to 'Abdul' who seemed to have a remarkable, if not amazingly catalytic, effect on the 'repair' of the bathroom which is now back in use.

Yours, Purified.

Pettiness

Dear Sir,

I think it should be brought to the notice of readers of Leeds Student that ridiculous, biased and unmitigated attacks were made on the Editor of Leeds Student at the last meeting of Union Council.

They seemed to apply that the Editor and his staff wasted vac. money, failed to publish newspapers at the expense of lounging about, and were generally deficient. As the Editor proved in his replies, these attacks were completely without foundation. Whilst I believe that the motives behind these "questions" were in the best interests of the Union, I feel that continuous attacks on Leeds Student Editor and staff could prove to be very damaging.

If certain members of Union Council are so dissatisfied with Leeds Student may I suggest that they do something constructive about it, instead of wasting Council's time on petty, insignificant attacks.

Yours,

John Finestein.

Forum

Dear Sir,

I read with interest of your plans to start a series of features in which you offer your readers the chance of interviewing the Union official of their choice.

I am sure that this opportunity will be taken by a number of students who have only a perfunctory knowledge of what goes on "behind their backs". I have long been a firm believer that students are not as apathetic as many people would have us believe.

So may I hope that sufficient students — whose voices are not normally heard in the Union — will come forward with some telling questions: this promises to be an item of great interest.

Yours,

M. M. Kitt.

SPORTS SPECIAL

BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL

Once again its a fight for survival down there in the depths of Fourth Division football. For the bottom clubs it's a matter of re-election; for the very bottom club it's probably a matter of extinction. Poor Newport County have had to apply for re-election for the last three years; this year seems likely to be their end. Last year it was Bradford Park Avenue — Newport have little more in their favour.

Replacement

The immediate question is that of who would replace them. Strong favourites are Wigan Athletic from the Northern Premier League, but down in the South, Hereford

by Eddie

United are consistent challengers.

Should it be in fact Wigan who do replace Newport, this in itself would be quite a coincidence as it was way back in 1932 that Newport County rejoined the league at the expense of no one other than Wigan Athletic!

This league status is probably one of the most difficult things for a non-league club to attain, as over the last fifty years almost, only 19 clubs have successfully applied for election. Among the fallen, over the same period of time we read such undistinguished names as Stalybridge Celtic, Aberdeen Athletic and Accrington Stanley.

Over the last 20 years only three clubs have joined including last season Cambridge United. Both Oxford United (replacing Accrington Stanley in 1962) and Peterborough United (replacing Gateshead in 1960) did remarkably well and both won promotion during the first season. The latter set up a new scoring record and Oxford have since progressed to a high position in Division Two.

Competition

Success such as these are a high achievement as there is little doubt as to the degree of competition in English league football today. No match is a certainty and this competitiveness is proved time and again by Cup results.

Alternatively, look at the number of clubs relegated from

the first division who have completely failed to regain their places in the top status. Examine the points situation at the top of each division to appreciate how tough competition is. This is particularly so in Division Two, reputedly the toughest of all to climb out of. Notice how well Third Division clubs seem to do in the League Cup. Q.P.R. and Swindon have both won the trophy against first division opposition and again this season Aston Villa will be challenging Spurs at Wembley.

Distinguished

Competition is so intense in the English League whether on league or cup basis that membership and the ability to play and officiate in it is a proud distinction.

LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION 2										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
L. Poly.	13	11	1	1	51	11	23			
Mirfield	13	9	3	1	47	25	21			
Almond.	13	10	—	3	53	17	20			
Kitson	11	9	1	1	65	17	19			
County H.	13	—	—	—	—	—	15			
6th February: L. Poly v Heckmond-										
wike — away.										
13th February: L. Poly v Kitson —										
away.										
20th February: L. Poly v St. Blaise										
— home.										
27th February: L. Poly v Hudders-										
field — home.										

DIVISION 4										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Kitson	13	12	2	—	65	11	24			
Acadam's.	13	10	0	3	53	25	20			
L. Poly.	13	8	—	5	47	25	16			
Hud. Poly.	10	7	1	2	—	—	15			
Barclay's	15	—	—	—	—	—	15			
6th February: L. Poly v Ackers —										
home.										
13th February: NO GAME.										
20th February: L. Poly v Barclay's —										
away.										
27th February: L. Poly v Yorkshire										
Bank — away.										

Of the university riders, first was Jim Boyle of Hull, who rode well to keep clear of second man FIONN TURNBULL of Leeds. Fionn's luck ran out on the penultimate lap when he buckled his front wheel and had to run several hundred yards before he reached the team's spare.

The rest of the Leeds team, Pete Davies, 4th, Dave Wall, 6th, Brian Mangham, 8th and Richard Cave, 10th, finished well up the field to make sure of the team win.

cycle sheds and back to the playing fields to complete one lap.

The race was open to University and non-university riders. First placed man was professional Barry Davies, who used the event as training for the National Championships next week. He showed his class by beating Tom MacDonald of Keighley by more than five minutes.

Cyclo-cross

U.A.U. Team Prize for Leeds

Running and riding around a muddy field might not be your idea of fun, others will disagree, among them the thirty competitors who raced in the combined U.A.U., B.U.S.F. cyclo-cross championships held at Moor Grange school on Sunday.

The course was fast and rideable. After riding around the muddy playing fields, the riders had to dismount, shoulder their bikes and leap three hurdles. Then it was off across the school playground, down a short path behind the

Golf

Another Success

Leeds U.G.C. beat Bradford U.G.C. by the close margin of 7 to 5 at West Bowling Golf Club, Bradford last Wednesday.

In the morning foursomes Leeds trailed 1-3, the only point coming from R. Knight who won on the last green.

However fortunes changed in the afternoon, Leeds winning all but one of the singles. M. Nield, the acting captain, came from one down with two to play to win on the last with a birdie 3. R. Knight again

won more convincingly than in the morning 5 and 3 to bring Leeds level.

Miss A. Sochall, runner-up in the Ladies' B.U.S.F., won easily, but with P. Astin losing the scores were again level.

A. Crinson, the man with the habit of winning vital singles, and M. Godsmart, however, won their matches to register Leeds' ninth win out of thirteen matches and also their first "double" of the season.

Ten Pin Bowling

First Defeat of the Season

Leeds University Tenpin Bowlers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Bradford University, going down 9-7.

The first team lost three, the seconds two, and the thirds the lot, the only thing to note being a 201 game by John Floyd.

The ladies, however, saved Leeds' faces, by running up a magnificent total of 2300. This is a season record, and only

10 pins short of the all-time national record, also held by Leeds.

Individual honours went to Judy Howlett, the W.I.V.A.B. Individual champion, with a 525, Rosie Beckett with 511 and Anne Muchan with 482. Needless to say, they crushed Bradford Ladies by the astronomical margin of 626 pins.

by J. Floyd

HOCKEY U.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP

1st XI v Bath 2nd XI v Cardiff

Leeds Univ. 1, Bath Univ. 0
Leeds Univ. Men's Hockey Club 1st XI progressed to the semi-final stage of the UAU championship on Saturday by beating Bath Univ. 1-0 at Weetwood.

After early pressure from a fast and efficient Bath forward line the Leeds defence tightened up considerably and allowed Bath only infrequent glimpses of goal. The Leeds attack, moving the ball crisply from man to man, forced the visitors to play a seven-man defence for much of the time, and went close to scoring several times in the first half. Stalwart of the Bath team was their UAU

by Steve Lee

full-back, Blacklock, who remained cool under pressure.

Half time 0-0

Bath began the second half strongly and were unlucky when Chang, their captain, shot wide from close range. Leeds weathered the storm however, and gradually took control of midfield, mainly through the efforts of Findley and Vickery.

Ten minutes after the restart, Barton picked up a loose ball on the edge of the circle, evaded two tackles and lashed the ball into the net from fifteen yards, only for the 'goal'

to be disallowed and a foul awarded — in his favour!

This escape gave Bath fresh heart and for the next few minutes they came out of their defensive shell to contest midfield, but after a further ten minutes the only goal of the game was scored. A long through ball from Kirkpatrick was chased hard to the line by Barton. He pulled the ball back across the face of the goal for left-winger Wall to put it in the net from four yards — the only goal scored against Bath in this year's UAU competition

Due to lack of space the Men's Hockey report from the Nottingham match which Leeds won 3-0 has had to be omitted.

On a pitch more suitable for hippos than for playing hockey, Leeds 2nd XI deservedly won their quarter-final UAU match, against a hitherto unbeaten Cardiff University team, by 3 goals to 2.

Initially, whilst the pitch played well, the home side were outclassed as Leeds clipped the ball around the field, and it was no surprise when they took the lead after 15 mins., when Bennett, a thrustful centre forward, rounded the full back and pushed the ball past the advancing 'keeper. Leeds maintained their pressure and went close to increasing their lead on several occasions, but had to be content with their one goal lead at half-time.

Enthusiastic

In the second half, as the pitch became more uneven, the quality of the hockey deteriorated into a series of midfield exchanges, with neither side looking at their best. However, the enthusiastic Cardiff team, supported by their partisan crowd, managed to plunder a lucky equaliser. Despite this

by Sports Staff

set back, and the obvious elation of the supporters, Leeds continued to attempt to play enterprising hockey, and inspired by some stirring defensive play again took the lead when Hale found the back of the net with a splendid flick from a short corner.

The resilient Cardiff team once again climbed back into the match when the Welsh International Umpire awarded them a penalty flick for an offence in the Leeds circle. Neal, the 'keeper made a fine attempt to save the shot, but the ball was judged to have crossed the line.

There followed one or two incidents which threatened to spoil the sporting atmosphere in which the game had been played, but the good spirit prevailed and, although the hockey was far from good, the match continued to be exciting and fair. By this time Leeds were adapting themselves well to the conditions, and on several occasions went close to scoring the winner, but when

the final whistle blew the scores were still level.

During the ensuing period of extra time Leeds earned several short corners, but failed to convert them into goals. This same pattern continued into the second half, and although the visitors were by now well on top, the Cardiff forwards still looked capable of giving the Leeds defence some trouble.

Sudden Death

The scores still being level at the end of extra time, the tie breaker — sudden death after the first goal — was invoked. Leeds, pressing as before, finally got their just reward when Belcher netted after Gilbert had struck the post following some fine work from Buckley at a short corner.

Leeds thoroughly deserved their win, clearly being the better team. The defence, for whom Bowes played extremely well, always looked solid and formed a platform from which the forwards were able to launch their many attacking raids.

Ski-ing

Vacation Success

Leeds were well represented over the Christmas vacation in the University Ski-ing events at Davos and St. Moritz, by Stefan Bartelski who is at Leeds University and whose brother Konrad Bartelski, is the British junior champion.

On the 18th of December in the University Slalom on Bogen slopes, Davos when with runs of 34.4 secs. and 35 secs., he finished ahead of Scottie Bowness, who is also a member of the British team.

On the 21st, he continued his success by winning the Grisons Bowl at Davos, when he finished 1.2 secs ahead of Anthony Parks and Jeremy Lyall, who deadheaded for second place. Scottie Bowness was third.

On New Years Eve, Bartelski came second to Rory MacLeod of Aberdeen in the Coronation Cup by 3.8 secs.

The skiers, then adjourned to St. Moritz for the 39th Anglo-Swiss Universities Ski-ing Competition. The Swiss easily won this encounter. Bartelski, who came 7th overall, was unlucky enough to burn his hand during the interval following the downhill event. This meant that he had to complete the other two events in great pain.

Nevertheless, his performances for Britain over the vacation were commendable and he is to be congratulated on his successes.

Freshfieldians in Final

In an exciting Reklaw Cup semi-final match played at Bedquits on Wednesday afternoon Old Freshfieldians overcame a strong Police side to reach the final of the competition.

Freshfieldians suffered an early setback when the Police levelled the score on aggregate, following a defensive error. However, they came back and scored with a superbly taken goal by John Codd.

The home side got well on top now and went further ahead early in the second half when Newton netted from the spot after Gibson had been brought down.

Amazingly, there were no more goals despite Freshfieldians hitting the bar on several occasions. The final score was Old Freshfieldians 2, Leeds City Police 1, and thus Freshfieldians went through to the final with an aggregate score of 7-5.

Leeds put Bradford under pressure in the early minutes. From a clearing kick Coe collected the ball and scored for Leeds.

After some Leeds pressure, Bradford broke away from their own twenty five, and the winger passed inside for the centre to score. A period of pressure from Bradford brought two tries, one of which was converted. The half time score was 11-3.

At the start of the second half, from a scrum on the Bradford '25, Dallas broke inside and was stopped just short of the line. In the ensuing scrum, a quick heel gave Simpson the chance to score under the posts. Dallas converted.

From a Leeds back movement the Bradford centre intercepted and put the winger in for a try.

The Bradford full back made their last try by running 45 yards before putting the winger in to score.

ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS



Cartoonists are lovely people—but they've got it all wrong about Patent Examiners.

As a Patent Examiner you won't find a row of peculiar people sitting outside your office with their even more peculiar inventions. Though you do get the 1% nut cases, the other 99% of claimants are clever, well balanced—mostly they are representatives of major companies or their Patent Agents, making genuine applications for a grant of a patent on all manner of systems and appliances. It's a fascinating and, more often than not, highly technical business. You must study specifications and drawings, and discuss them with the claimants or their professional advisers. It's a job that demands an incisive mind, quick to perceive the basic originality of an idea. Almost always it calls for some kind of engineering or scientific knowledge.

That's why you should have, or expect to obtain, a 1st or 2nd class honours degree or an equivalent, such as Corporate Membership of I.Mech.E. or I.E.E.

The salary scale for a Patent Examiner is £1,287-£2,828 (you could start above the minimum). After about 10 years, you should be promoted to Senior Examiner, where your salary rises to well over £4,000. You enjoy more than 4 weeks' holiday, and there's a generous non-contributory pension.

If you are aged under 29 on 31st December 1971, write or telephone for an application form and to arrange to pay us a visit and see for yourself what a Patent Examiner does. (Application forms to be returned by 1st March 1971.)



Mr. C. U. N. Smith, The Patent Office,
25 Southampton Buildings,
London WC2A 1AY.
Telephone: 01-405 8721 ext. 3.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Women's Hockey

WIVAB VICTORY

Leeds University Women's Hockey Team won the WIVAB quarter-final against Liverpool University on Saturday, with a score of 2-1.

The game, which was played on Liverpool's shale pitch, was hard and fast, the ball being well distributed amongst all the players. Liverpool scored first, due to an unfortunate unsighting of the goal-keeper, but the shot came very soon after the game began, before all the players had settled down. The resulting game, although tense at times, was even and the score remained at 1-0 during the first half.

Carol Pownell equalised after half time, and the winning goal, scored by Di Hatfield, came from a penalty bully, due to

a Liverpool defender, not the goal-keeper, kicking the ball in the goal-mouth, and thereby preventing a sure goal for Leeds. There was some dispute, after the umpire had awarded the goal, as to the legality of the proceedings during the penalty bully, but Leeds were deservedly allowed to retain their 2-1 lead.

The score gives a good indication of play during the game. After their first goal, Liverpool were highly pressurised by Leeds, who now go on to play Sheffield in the semi-final at Weetwood.

Rugby Union

DESERVED WIN BY BRADFORD

Leeds Poly Rugby team lost to Bradford Poly by 17-8 at Bradford last Wednesday.

THE POLY MOTOR CLUB

are holding a TREASURE HUNT on Sunday, January 31st, 1971. Start is at 2 p.m. at Map Ref. 97/434354. Approximately 60 miles. ALL WELCOME.

You need help
ring
RAT (ext. 40)

Union may take over Catering

THE University Union has been approached about a possible take-over of University Catering, it was revealed this week.

"The proposition is an attractive one for the Union, in as much as it would be a very sensible way of expanding," said a Union official. "It would allow the Union to integrate bars and Catering to give a very good service over the longest possible period of the day."

The Union has been dissatisfied with the Catering Services for a long time. It has already put forward its own proposals for catering in a report prepared by last year's Catering Secretary.

Only now is the University getting round to re-decorating and re-furnishing the Refectory. Various Catering Secretaries have repeatedly pointed out

that the University has been "trying to do things on the cheap" by, for example, closing the Balcony.

"But this is just a vicious circle", claims ex-Catering Secretary Martin Evans. "By cutting down, Catering is not improving but is just losing custom. Meanwhile prices continue to rise, not only because of the rise in the price of food, but also because of the inefficiency of the Catering Services."

If the Union's proposals — which include an on-campus fish and chip shop and an 'eat-as-much-as-you-can' service — are not implemented, then the Union has a mandate from a General Meeting to boycott Catering completely.

Election Posters Dispute



Mr. Atherton in the L.U.U. Bar.

Kevin Atherton, candidate for the presidency of Leeds Polytechnic Union, has complained about official treatment of his publicity material.

On Wednesday, this week he placed photographs bearing the official Union stamp on a notice board reserved for the use of candidates. Some have now been removed by John Quinn, Returning Officer.

The reason for doing this was that insufficient room was left for the posters of other candidates. Mr. Quinn has now ruled that on the notice board in question only one poster, together with the candidates manifesto, may be displayed.

University students may remember Mr. Atherton's appearance in their Union bar last term, when he claimed to be a member of the Manx Liberation Army.

LEEDS STUDENT

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS STUDENTS

Main Office: 155 Woodhouse Lane
Tel. University 39071 (Ext. 40). Polytechnic 30171/3
Friday, January 29th, 1971

Positions on South Africa re-affirmed

At a crowded meeting in the University Union Debating Chamber on Wednesday, speakers discussed the motion "Dialogue or the Use of Force in South Africa?"

It was hoped that the Ambassadors of the United Arab Republic and the Ivory Coast, as well as the High Commissioners of Tanzania, Zambia and Malawi, would be present but this proved to be impossible because of the Uganda crisis.

Differing points of view were, however, presented by Mr. Brobbery of the Ghanaian High Commission and Dr. Steele of the History Department in favour of dialogue, and Mr. Ngcobo, a South African Nationalist, and Dr. Allen of the Economics Department who both wanted stronger action.

Mr. Brobbery stressed his Government's commitment to the right of all men to participate equally in their society, but cast doubts on the effect-

iveness of "freedom fighters" to achieve this end.

"We do not see force and dialogue as incompatible. However, we would prefer to negotiate rather than fight; talk rather than kill", he said.

Dr. Allan saw the situation as a "Class War", quoting statistics to prove the exploitation of the black South Africans, and the poor educational opportunities available to black students.

Dr. Steel's speech was interrupted at times on the grounds that it supported South Africa's Apartheid policy, and he was heckled liberally. He could see "no moral sense in selling arms to South Africa, while condemning its internal policy."

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LECTURER ON WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Head of the Social Services Department at Leeds Polytechnic, Mr. John Hagget is one of three specialist advisers appointed to the newly formed Leeds Social Services Committee.

Advisers specializing in different aspects of service to the community were required by

the committee, which is responsible for old people, child care, mental health services, home helps and day nursery facilities within Leeds.

Mr. Hagget is particularly well qualified for this post as he has worked as a psychiatric social worker in hospitals, child guidance centres and mental health services.

Another adviser is Lady Tunbridge, wife of Sir Ronald Tunbridge, Professor of Medicine at the University. She has had experience in work of this kind on the former Leeds Health and Welfare Committee, where she was co-opted in the capacity of consultant for mental health matters.

Working Party On Housing

The University working party on student accommodation has stated that the University will need 3,600 more places in University accommodation by 1976.

The possibility of loan-financed accommodation to provide these extra places was rejected by the working party.

The view was expressed that University expansion will depend on the finding of these places. The President, Mr. Chris Swann, a member of the working party, said, "At long last the true situation of accommodation for students in Leeds has been recognised. The only possible source of money to provide accommodation on this scale is the government and I hope that the University, together with the Union will be pushing for a change in government policy on the provision of capital for student accommodation programmes."

Our Mistake

As many of you have no doubt noticed, the article on page four about University Presidential Elections was left over from last week. The closing date for nominations was yesterday.

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