

Union News

No. 390

6d.

FRIDAY, 20th MARCH, 1970

New Publicity Secretary

THE new Publicity Secretary is Dave Rolfe. He was elected on an ad-hoc basis at Union Council, when Ken Hind announced his resignation.

COMMENT

Rent Rises

University Flat Rents will go up. The University Council has decided on the issue and there is little that representatives can do about it.

It appears that Swann, Redwood and Lourie have been misled. They say they were under an understanding that the rent rises were to be over a two-year period.

The written evidence for this is very thin and open to different interpretation. Although relations have been good and co-operation and goodwill from both sides has existed it seems very neglectful that the Union negotiators have no written, categorical evidence of 2 year increases. The vague "progressive increases" should never have been allowed.

According to the negotiators, a satisfactory conclusion, in conjunction with the Vice-Chancellor has been reached. The rents, however, are still going up and there is no evidence supporting any grant increases.

You, the students, said you didn't want rent increases without grant increases. This issue will no doubt come up at the next General Meeting and could cause some heated argument.

The only feasible way, however, to stop the increases is a complete boycott of University accommodation. If all the application forms were withdrawn, then the University would have to keep prices the same.

It is your decision whether you agree with Thursday's outcome.

Nobody is trying "to pull the wool over your eyes" now!

House Sec.

In the House Secretarial elections this week Mr. John Bisbrowne was elected to the post. He had no comment to make on the election. The defeated candidate Mr. Pete Hart said, "Ah well, who wants to be a bureaucrat anyway."

Mr. Hind, who held the post for two weeks, was forced to resign owing to the pressure of his work as Union Treasurer.

Mr. Rolfe, a 20 year-old Social Studies student has previously stood at elections for the posts of House Secretary and Union Secretary, the latter which he lost narrowly to Pete Walsh.

Mr. Rolfe said, "It may seem strange that I am going to do what appears to be such an unexciting job, but I feel that it is about time that I got off my fat backside and did something useful for the Union."

"The handling of affairs has been extremely circumspect"

UNIVERSITY IS PUSHING FLAT RENT INCREASES

by Simon Stables

RENTS for University flats will after all be going up over a two-year period.

This follows an Emergency meeting held yesterday morning between the Vice-Chancellor, the Senior Assistant Secretary, Mr. Stevenson, Mike Redwood, President-Elect Chris Swann, and former Accommodation Secretary Dave Lourie.

Concern had arisen over a revised schedule issued during a meeting of Council on Friday, which referred to a February 19th. The agenda

had originally compared rents for the session 1969-70 with proposed rents for 1971-72.

In his letter addressed to all members of the Joint Committee of Council and Senate on Student Accommodation, Mr. Stevenson informed them of an amendment or "typing error". The comparison of cost increases was in fact between the rents of this session and next session not two years time as was previously stated.

David Lourie, however, said, "We understood the proposed period to be one of two years and this is what we have been working for."

When asked why there had been a delay in correcting the figures, Mr. Stevenson said that he thought that Dave Lourie knew about the "typing error".

After the meeting, Mr. Stevenson said "If discussions over the past year had been followed closely, it would have been obvious that one bite of the cherry was planned."

According to Mr. Stevenson the policy was decided towards the end of 1969 at a Council meeting. This like all University committee meetings was held in secret.

Mr. Swann said, "It is important to note that the University have accepted the students' concern over the matter. The confusion has arisen over how you interpret "progressive increases". He concluded, "We are satisfied."

However, this is contrary to Union policy which is that there is opposition to any increase in University flat rents until grants are increased. This policy was laid down by Accommodation Committee and a subsequent General Meeting.

Newly appointed Accommodation Secretary Mike Edwards commented, "The handling of affairs has been extremely circumspect."

Mr. Stewart Almond, who has made a close study of the proposed increases, said, "The Students' negotiating representatives seem to have had the wool pulled over their eyes; they believe what they want to believe."

U.C. in brief

LASTED five and a half hours.

★ Referred a proposed loan of £10,000 for a nursery to Exec. for approval.
★ Referred to Exec. a loan to Rag Festival for £3,000.

★ Overwhelmingly rejected a move by Pete Jennings to abolish Union News Editorial Board.

★ Took 20 minutes hearing Dave Lourie asking a variety of questions to Union News Editor, Vic Parker.

★ Resolved that a contraceptive machine be installed in the Ladies' Cloakroom.

★ Raised strong objections to the University's attitude to Flat Rent Rises.

★ Accepted the Resignations of Dave Lourie as Accommodation Sec., Ken Hind as Publicity Sec., and Guy Madewell from Union Council.

★ Elected Dave Rolfe as Publicity Sec., Mick Edwards as acting Accommodation Sec., and co-opted Judy Lea on to Union Council for the remainder of the session.

★ Heard a challenge from Pete Dean to the President's ruling that an O.G.M. could not mandate the Union to commit any illegal act.

★ Saw Chris Greenfield walk out over the refusal of some Council members to observe the "No Smoking" ban.

★ To quote a U.C. member afterwards: "I found out that at last some of its members perfected the technique of petty political back-stabbing and time-wasting."

NEWSITEM There is growing concern among students about the proposed Flat rent increases. A member of Staff gives the University view

FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

by Professor Holliman
Chairman, Staff/Student Working Party on University Flat Rent Increases

As an article in Union News on the 14th of this term, I gave a summary of the background to the decision by the University to increase flat rents. Unfortunately, the space there available to me was only sufficient to give the general principles involved. It now seems appropriate to provide more background information, particularly in respect of the calculations involved.

The background to the whole problem is that since 1965 the University has been faced with a steady increase in the cost of running its accommodation. This has been due to a number of factors, including the fact that the University has been unable to keep pace with the rising costs of building materials and labour. The result has been that the University has been forced to increase its rents in order to cover its costs.

The Staff/Student Working Party on University Flat Rent Increases was set up in 1968 to investigate the problem and to make recommendations to the University. The Party has since held a number of meetings and has produced a report which is being considered by the University.

The report contains a number of recommendations, including the fact that the University should increase its rents in order to cover its costs. It also recommends that the University should provide more information to students about the reasons for the increases and that it should consider ways of reducing the costs of running its accommodation.

The University has accepted the recommendations of the report and has decided to increase its rents. It has also agreed to provide more information to students about the reasons for the increases and to consider ways of reducing the costs of running its accommodation.

The article written by Prof. Holliman earlier this year in Union News.

New Accommodation Secretary Elected

WITH the resignation of David Lourie at last Monday's Union Council, Mike Edwards, a second year combined studies student, has been elected to the post.

The appointment will become official at the next Union Council meeting and Mr. Edwards has been working this week in acting capacity.

When asked his views on the problems of accommodation in Leeds, Mr. Edwards stressed the importance of the Rent Tribunal: "The Rent Tribunal is not used enough and I would like to see far more students take advantage of the services it offers."

He added that the recent Accommodation Survey had proved very useful and that he hoped a report would be compiled from it which would provide guidelines for the future — especially for Freshers. There was a 40% return from the survey, but Mr. Edwards



wants the influx of information to be continued. He commented: "If the service is to work,

all students must co-operate in providing information."

Of the future, Mr. Edwards said that he welcomed the formation of the working party, to study the accommodation situation for the next 15 years. He added however, that if the University and the Polytechnic are forced to expand with no grants for housing, the accommodation scene will worsen, especially with demolition plans for areas in Leeds 2 and 6.

Mr. Edwards welcomes all students to make use of the flat service which operates every weekday from 12.30 - 1.30 p.m.

Martin Broome.

POSTERS CAUSE O.G.M. CHAOS

By the News Staff

"WE are short of two people unless we can get them from the Bar" said Mike Redwood at Tuesday's O.G.M. It was 1.17 p.m. and the meeting should have started at 1 p.m. The meeting finally began at 1.23 p.m.

Earlier, it was discovered that there was a mistake in the posters advertising the Meeting, which announced that the meeting would be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday. According to the bye-laws, OGM's must begin on a Tuesday. The people responsible for this mistake are to be censured.

N.U.S. Conference

When the meeting finally started, the first business on the agenda concerned the motions for the N.U.S. Conference in Bradford this Easter.

Mr. John Josephs proposed two amendments, one to the motion on Discipline, the other to the one on Grants.

On the first amendment, Mr. Josephs proposed to delete the

paragraph which stated that "Students should not be protected in any way from the legal processes of society as a whole." This move was defeated by the casting vote of the Chair.

However, the second amendment, in which Mr. Josephs attempted to delete the section calling for the abolition of the means test for grants, was overwhelmingly defeated.

The N.U.S. motions and amendments were then proposed formerly by N.U.S. Secretary Jenny Craven-Griffiths, and after some discussion, they were accepted by the meeting.

The next item on the agenda was a motion proposed by General Athletics Secretary, Mike Balfour, on behalf of Union Council to donate £10 to the Commonwealth Games.

John Josephs proposed that the figure be amended to £50, and after some quibbling this was accepted.

The final motion was that submitted by Norman Kay on Confidentiality, but as he was not present at the meeting and no-one sought to propose it in his absence, the motion fell.

The meeting finally ended at 1.50 p.m.



Fritz holding his cook-in on the balcony.

"Fritz" has fry-up in Balcony!

A student known as Fritz held his own personal demonstration against the food and service in the balcony on Friday lunchtime.

The student had set up his own primus stove and was cooking chops and sausages, to the amusement of many around him, including one or two of the balcony staff.

When questioned Fritz replied: 'I can't stand steak pies any more, they make me ill. I used to eat pies and beans twice a day, every day. If everybody cooked their own meals Greenhaugh would be out of business!'

Catering Secretary, Martin Evans commented: 'If in fact the Union Proposals came in, he'd be able to have sausages and fry-up in the balcony at a very low cost.'

Greenfield Storms Out of Union Council Meeting

CHRIS GREENFIELD, Union External Vice-President stormed out of Union Council on Monday. He was protesting against the "self-centred attitude" of a minority of members.

Smoking has been banned at U.C. Meetings, following the resolution passed at Union Council on March 2nd. However at last Monday's meeting, although the ban had been upheld, several members continued to smoke, regardless of the bye-law.

"Despite being warned," said Mr. Greenfield, "the members of U.C. involved continued to show contempt for the Union Byelaws."

"If any other member of the Union had so openly flouted the Union Laws, Union Council would have been pressing for prosecution. Just because the people involved are well-known personalities with political followings in the Union, I see no reason why they should be above the law."

Mr. Greenfield added that he was bringing charges against Pete Dean, Pete Jennings, Rose Newport among others following the incident.

Unity of Students Called For

"INSTEAD of wasting time on negative protests, students ought to unite to protest about the deliberate apartheid policy practiced by wealthy countries against the poor."

So said Professor Walter Newlyn in his inaugural lecture in the Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre on Monday.

He hit out against the 'separate development' policy towards developing countries currently practised by the world's wealthy countries.

Professor Newlyn suggested that the problem of development should be put in the hands of a re-organised United Nations Development Service by creating international money.

Students Remember Sharpeville Massacre

TO commemorate the Sharpeville Massacre of March 21st 1960, S.C.A.R.D. has organised a special week of activities drawing attention to the conditions in Southern Africa.

Activities arranged this week have included free film shows on Monday and Thursday lunchtime, a talk on the Cabora Bana Dam on Wednesday evening and a debate on trade with South Africa yesterday.

An open air meeting will be held on the Union steps today (Friday). This is part of a national campaign to draw attention to the Sharpeville Massacre and conditions in South Africa.

In London this weekend the massacre, in which 60 coloured Africans were killed by the Police whilst on a peaceful demonstration, will be re-enacted in 'An Evening Of Freedom theatre' at the Lyceum.

Artists taking part will include Roy Dotrice, Diane Cilento and Edward Woodward, all of whom are giving their services free.

Responsibility for items in this Bulletin is that of the Executive Committee.

EXEC. BULLETIN

Elections

The following have been elected to executive for session 1970/71.

Keith Pepperell, Internal Vice President.
Chris Greenfield, External Vice President.
Ken Hind, Union Treasurer.

Pat Walsh, Union Secretary.

Elected on a temporary basis were:

Mike Edwards, Accommodation Sec.

Dave Rolfe, Union Publicity Sec.

Insurance

The permanent secretary has informed Exec. Committee that at the present time the university cover the insurance of the building and we now have a blanket cover for contents, but an itemised list of the possessions of the building must be made.

The permanent secretary has been asked to look further into a group personal accident scheme fund.

Education and Welfare

Education and Welfare committee is to divide into two separate bodies, their composition will be the same as previously.

Finance

Dr. Belton, the student treasurer and the finance officer are to be allowed to decide whether the £40,000 invested in Kilmarnock Corp. at 9½% should remain until 19/5/71 or to reinvest the sum with another local authority.

B.U.S.T.A.

It was recommended that Services Section contact N.U.S. travel section and enquire whether or not the flights and tours advert-

ised by B.U.S.T.A. are included in N.U.S. brochure.

If not the question of whether the Union use the B.U.S.T.A. service will be reconsidered.

House Committee

It was recommended that:

1. Shower attachment be fitted in the men's bathroom.

2. A soup vending machine by sited on the house secretary's discretion.

3. No change be made in T.V. set siting till the license is increased.

4. Portable hair dryers be purchased.

5. Bolts be placed on the doors in the ladies bathroom.

6. Union hire stamp vending machines and post boxes.

7. A T.V. set be purchased for staff.

8. That a nail gun be purchased at a cost of not more than £40.

9. Plugs in the ladies toilet be replaced.

House Sec. reported that the missing Union News key had been lost in Manchester and cannot be found.

General Recommendations:

1. That the Security Officer make arrangements for Executive Committee to have a trip around the ducts under the University.

2. That rubber balls be fitted to the corner of the shutter boxes in the Bars at a cost of no more than £2.

3. That any confidential papers on a member of the Union be made available to the person concerned.

Keith Pepperell, I.V.P.

be-er TETLEY drinker

at THE LAWNSWOOD ARMS
Lawnswood
Leeds

(you'll like it)



Rugby Club runs riot around Union & Campus

by U.N. Reporter

THE University Rugby Union held its annual dinner last Monday night and as might be expected various festivities took place.

Having visited some local hostelrys beforehand, after the dinner, the members adjourned to the Union Bar.

Instead of the boring songs that footballers sing, patrons of Union Bar were fortunate to hear thunderous renderings of 'Shit House Rock' and 'Eskimo

Nell'. Two members then did a strip to the tune 'Take them off you Zulu warrior'.

The dedicated followers of Rugby then performed a conga through the Bar and headed towards Exec. Offices where a U.C. meeting was being held and had not Mr. Redwood (a rugby player in his youth) interrupted, U.C. would have had its largest attendance ever.

Redwood repelled the intruders but not before two generous gentlemen had christened him with two pints. When asked about this incident the President said 'I didn't mind very much. I was surprised that no damage had been done.'

Outside the Union they were seen swinging from trees. Further they stood in a line on the refectory steps and urinated on the path. "We were showing the Union what we thought of their bogs," one participant commented.

On their way to the Captain's house for more ale the players carried 6 cars and blocked Cromer Terrace.



This is not someone showing what they think of the Union Loos. It is, in fact, a joiner repairing the Fire exit door at the back of the extensions. It is the second time this session the door has been broken off its hinges.

One of the residents said 'I would have phoned the Police but it appears that they're just having a bit of fun and not causing any damage'.

trayed prominently next to its lead story.

She is currently Miss PTQ, and Belfast's Rag 70 has had the idea of auctioning her telephone number.

But it seems the scheme will die a death before it has started. Apparently some enterprising men have already called, asking her to go to bed with them. She has merely told them she was not available.

NEWCASTLE

Meanwhile, at Newcastle Polytechnic a ban has been placed on nudes. The revolutionary theatre group "Les Treteaux Libres" was to have performed there last week, but last minute legal difficulties prevented this.

The group were featured in the News of the World recently, and reported that a Birmingham Councillor had said that taxpayers should not have to pay students to go to university to watch such things.

The Polytechnic authorities have denied that they are trying to censor the production. The place where "Les Treteaux Libres" was to have performed was only licensed for charity productions.

DURHAM

At Durham the whole of the 'cabbage-patch' has gone on strike.

Students of the Sociology Department went on strike for two days, boycotting all lectures and tutorials to stress their concern at the high staff-student ratio.

The present ratio is 18.4 to 1. Since the strike there have been two appointments within the Department of Social Theory and Institutions.

TURN OUT POOR FOR WALKS

OVER 75 people took part in a sponsored walk last weekend, in aid of the Emmanuel Church Restoration fund.

The walkers covered 18 miles of country roads in the Bramhope-Adel area, and raised £40. Refreshments were supplied.

During the same weekend 50 members of the Catholic Society left Ilkley for the University on another walk, in aid of the Simon Community. £100 was raised.

Miss Anne Fitzsimmons, President of the Catholic Society said, "We could have done with more support. Both walks should have been better publicised."

UNIVERSITY COMPANY

THE University is to create a commercial company to seek and secure industrial research and development contracts.

The company will publicise research and development services available to industry and facilitate contact between University departments and industry.

ULIS Ltd. (as the company is to be called) will be primarily concerned with generating new work but will not interfere with contacts built up over the years by individual departments.

Exhibition Marred by Thefts

THE exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Rosalind Furniss in the Old Bar last week was marred by mean thieves.

Early in the week it was discovered that a foot had been removed from one of the large, rather bulbous figures. This, of course, is totally irreplaceable.

Later in the week an expensive spotlight, the property of the sculptress, disappeared equally mysteriously.



STUDENT WORLD

HULL

Kevin Carr is to be Hull's next president . . . a member of the Union staff thought 'he was in all the way'. But the voting proved otherwise, all the votes had to be transferred before the critical 50% + 1 was achieved.

It is not only Leeds that is dissatisfied with their Union catering services . . . Hull are also.

At a Union meeting it was ruled that all students should boycott the refectories and the 'buttery'. To publicise this, notices were placed at strategic positions around the Union asking for support.

But the refectory staff beat them to it and on seeing the notices immediately went on strike. So upset were the students at having their meals services cut off that the staff are now back at work and all is quiet.

YORK

Many students from York are said to be cynical about the efforts of York's sports teams against other Universities. Apparently, the excuse that they play larger Universities is no excuse.

The University of York is said to offer very reasonable facilities for a wide variety of sports, including rugby and football, and more obscure ones like lacrosse and tiddly-winks.

It has been said that what is needed is for talented individuals to face a higher standard of competitor so that they can develop their full potential. The choice seems to be one of cultivating social or playing skills.

BELFAST

The student newspaper at Queen's Belfast, it seems, is not the only newspaper to favour 'dolly-pics' on its front page.

A recent issue had a scantily-dressed female called Joanna, vital statistics 36-24-36, por-

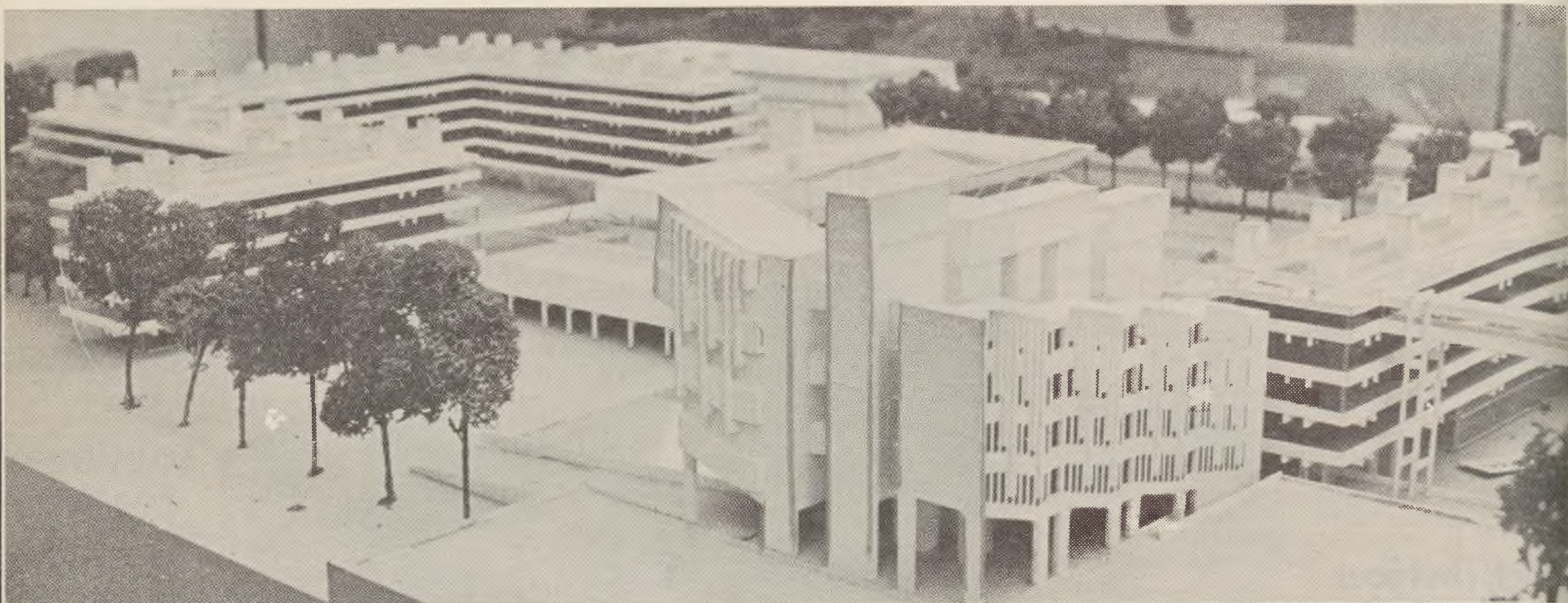
bring Ralph McTell
into
your
life



My Side Of Your Window TRA 209,
Spiral Staircase TRA 177,
Eight Frames A Second, TRA 165

Transatlantic
Where Trends Begin

Will the University Degenerate into a brain factory by 1980 - Union News Probe



CAMPUS SPECULATION

NOBODY knows what Leeds University will look like in 1980, so to write on this subject is to speculate. What can be said is what various people would like it to look like, and what the possibilities are.

The Resident Architect, Mr. Wilson, would like to see the full implementation of the 'Chamberlain' plan, drawn up in 1958 by Mr. Peter Chamberlain of Messrs. Chamberlain, Powell & Son. Widely acclaimed, this plan is an imaginative array of covered spaces, open courts and buildings, connected by elevated walkways and served by underground car parks. Mr. Wilson believes that the completed plan would result in one of the finest Universities in the world.

Jack Straw, President of N.U.S., would like to see the University and Polytechnic joined to form a 'Polyversity', thus eliminating the hated binary system of higher education. Although adjacent and already having friendly links — the Principal of the Poly being a Leeds 'old boy' — and in spite of the new Vice Chancellor having declared that he is all for more co-operation, the idea seems unlikely to be implemented.

In fact, both these visions seem unlikely to reach fruition by 1980. The University Authorities have recently stated their willingness to see student numbers doubled — to 17,000 — by 1980, and although the government remains inscrutably aloof about detailed policy such as this, it does fit in with the general aim of a large increase in University places without the construction of more new Universities.

It seems reasonable therefore to assume that there will be 17,000 students here in the early 1980's. Surprisingly, although the Chamberlain plan was originally envisaged in 1960 for 7,200 students, the plan could cope with this number with only minor alteration.

The planned departmental buildings would

be large enough, but the specialist buildings, the Union, the new student working library (on which work is due to start in about 12 months), and the sports centre (of which, at the moment the sports hall is the only part completed) would require enlargement.

Student accommodation would also require amplification. The University stated that a minimum condition of expansion to 17,000 students was initial U.G.C. grants to raise capital for student residence.

NEWSIGHT

By Gilbert Morrey

The University has plenty of sites on which flat units could be built, at North Hill, Wood Lane, Sadler, Weetwood, Oxley, and on the western side of the precinct, but, as we all know, the money is lacking. These sites could accommodate flat units for 5,000 — 6,000 students, depending on the amount spent per student place, and two, North Hill and Wood Lane, are already clear for development.

The physical implications of expansion to 17,000 are, in fact, fairly predictable, but the social implications are perhaps not so. If, like me, you viewed the figure of 8,500 students with mild horror (Londoners will laugh, but there aren't that many people in my home town), a University of 17,000 may strike you as being akin to a brain factory. Already it is quite possible for medics, and engineers to go through life without coming face to face, and with twice as many students, schisms would seem even more likely.

One can envisage departments so large as to be entirely self-supporting social units, and these, and the hall or flat unit communities, taking over from the Union.

These considerations have fortunately not been overlooked. The resident Architect is well aware that the University as a whole cannot be a cohesive social unit, and of the consequent social importance of the hall or flat unit community. This is considered to be the most important social unit, and knowledge gained from similar experience on the continent is incorporated in their design.

The ideal size for the social group is

interesting. St. George's field is to be kept as an area for quiet contemplation, and may even be linked with Woodhouse Moor by a foot-bridge.

Alas, these features are, as yet, hardly noticeable. St. George's field is barely visible or accessible, and those courts which exist are often still just beaten earth and builders rubble.

However, when the lecture theatre block is complete, with its ornamental pools, and the adjacent maths. court tidied, which should take place shortly, the pattern will begin to emerge. There are also plans to begin cleaning much of the western side of the precinct, and a start is expected to be made in about 18 months time on the new teaching hospital.

By 1980, in fact, we can expect great changes that will make the influx of a further 8,000 students bearable. It seems that Leeds, being a university with large scientific and technical faculties, is destined to become ever larger.

The large sums spent equipping laboratories and workshops can be utilised most economically by having a large student population, which can support extensive research and attract commercial interest.

Universities of 20 - 30,000 are common on the continent, and a figure of 50,000 would not be fantastic. It is expected that when Woodhouse Lane is moved behind Blenheim Terrace the University will let the intervening land, and expand in this direction.

In the long term, the possibility of joining with the Polytechnic cannot be ruled out although at the moment definite conjunction seems very unlikely.

This would create a vast establishment covering a large area, and, however hard the architects and planners try, I can't help feeling that this would degenerate into a brain factory.

STUDENTS STATIONERS

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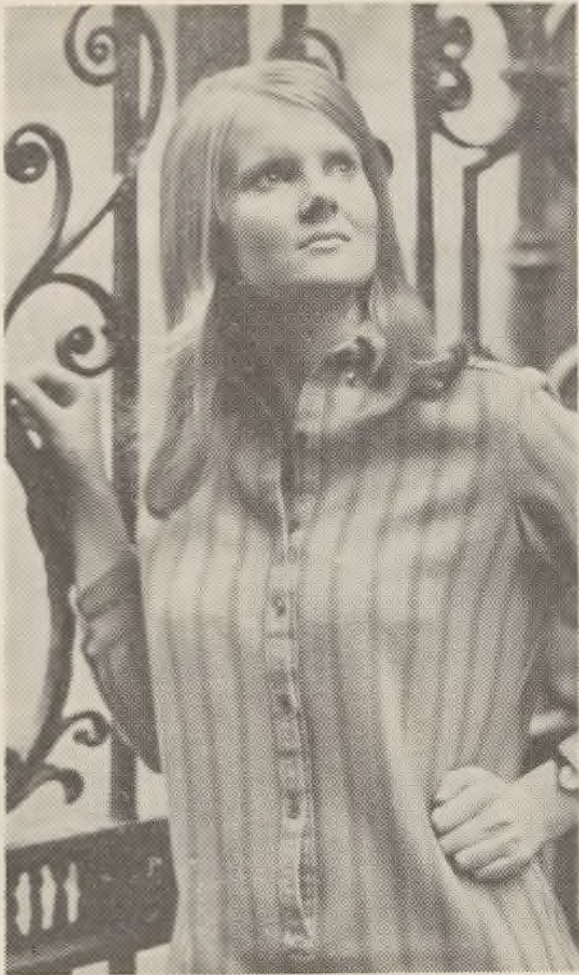
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She is the only member of last year's Executive who has done the period for which she was elected.

In fact, she is the only member of last year's Executive who has done the period for which she was elected. We have had two Treasurers, two House

One of the 'most rewarding' things she thinks she did in office was to organize the 6th Form conference. Many people, including the speakers and many of the sixth-formers had written to say how much they had found the conference enjoyable and useful.

Also an achievement, she thinks, was the fruition of the plans for a Nursery. Already £10,000 has been raised, and the other £3,000 needed is the only real obstacle to the scheme. 'It was fantastic to be in on this' said Judy.

Among her other achievements, she lists the development of ties between the Polytechnic and the Union on such matters as accommodation, and similar issues affecting both. Also, the scheme for reciprocal arrangements with the various colleges and universities in the country, has been part of the E.V.P.'s work.

Taking an overall view, Judy thought that the job of External-Affairs Vice-President was mainly a public-relations exercise. This involved dealings with the town, sixth-formers and the colleges, especially through the National Union of Students. 'The last six months have been most worthwhile' she said. Moreover, she said of Executive 'we've acted more as a team. They are not using the Union, but the Union is using their talents!'

I next asked about N.U.S. "It used to be run for the benefit of the few people playing their own games, but I think now that the people running N.U.S. are more sincere, and less concerned with personal advancement", she said.

About her academic work Judy said 'I've kept up with the written work but not with the background. How sufficient that is remains to be seen, but the experience you gain in administration, handling money and handling people make it all worthwhile'.

Miss Lea now has no further ambitions in the Union. When she has finished her degree, she is getting married, and going off to do V.S.O. in a couple of years. 'I am very pleased to hand over to a very capable, delightful person in Chris Greenfield', she said.

Judy Lea - the first E.V.P.

by Dave Rolfe

Secretaries, two I.V.P.'s and three Secretaries. So this week, I went to interview Judy Lea about her year in office.

I first asked her if she had enjoyed being E.V.P. "I have had a fantastic year and learnt an awful lot both in administration and dealing with people", she replied. She added that it had taken half the year to learn her job, but she had not been tied down in the way she did her work. Being the first E.V.P., she has been able to be 'totally original'.

THE first Union External Affairs Vice-President, Miss Judy Lea, retired from office at the beginning of this week. She was described to me by Mike Redwood, Union President, as 'one of the very rare Executive birds who has actually managed to finish a year of office'.

gilbert darrow

WHAT'S been happening in the wonderful world of the Union this week?

Secretary Pete Walsh proposed the enforcement of the bye-law banning all anonymous leaflets because of the recent flood of them. I agree with the sentiment, Pete, but I remember the only good leaflet to come out of the Files Crisis was The Sit-In Game by Won Jaddington — alias Pete Walsh and Catering Secretary Martin Evans.

Some N.U.S. delegation members are complaining that other members are ruining Leeds' chances of doing any good plotting this Easter, suggesting that the delegation live in Leeds during the Conference to save Union money. The Conference is in Bradford. How much is accommodation for fourteen people for four nights each? About one complete society grant. Did your society get all the money it needed this year?

A SQUID IN A POLYURETHANE CONTAINER IS FAST AND BULBOUS — WATCH OUT!
Yes I would like to come to Devon Summer Ball.
CHRIS, THEY'LL HAVE THEIR MARBLE ON YOUR PAPAL NUNCIO NOW.

personal column

IS TINK OVERDEVELOPED?
International Week — Cabaret and Food in NASDR Tonight 5/-.
GRAFFITI.
My girls are perfectly satisfactory thank you, Bill.

DO JUDE DOREEN and LYNNE live in the den of SIN or NOTT?
REESent events at Tetley Hall?
DO NICE PEOPLE KISS PEACHES LYNNE?
WHO LOST WHAT ON THE BOWLING TRIP?
HAPPY 21st PAT C3.11.
GRAFFITI — DO YOUR OWN THING.
Is Ian BANKed up?
IAN'S MADE JENN'S PIT BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO.
Is Vic's brain Underdeveloped?
Does CHRIS come on the DOT?
Is Emlyn the only phallic uniped at Croft?
Oh how FUNNY Lynne!
C3.13 inPEN(NY)etrable — STEWART.
Is IAN LLOYD'S best customer?
You drive me up the CHRIS, Mr. WALL.
Is Margaret MANish?
GRAFFITI — INTERNAL ACTION, OLD BAR, MARCH 23-25

Mike Redwood was tannoyed — urgently — to the Porter's Office last Monday — to be met by a Constable. Anyone seen Mike recently?

Did you see a young lady walking round the Union this week with a sign she'd found in the Precinct. She's hanging it on her bedroom door, she says.
It reads: Do Not Enter: Exposure In Progress.

A Leeds Chem. Eng. student was following an XJ6 Jaguar up the M.1 last weekend. Blue clad arm reaches out of Jag. and waves him down. Interested copper doesn't believe student is driving a standard 1964 Rover 3 litre coupé. The Fed. peers at the engine, agrees it's a production-line car. Tells student that he's been testing the Jaguar for Motorway use by Nottinghamshire fuzz. And he doesn't know why, if a 1964, £500 car can stay with him at 125 m.p.h.

Feminine Equality is the battlecry. Our delicate damsels with boyfriends at home or outside the University won a great victory at Monday's U.C. A contraceptive machine will now be installed in the Ladies Loo.

Tenants of a University Flat Unit were impressed by super-efficient service this week when they returned home to find that all the locks in the house had been changed — and they had no keys. And when they got them, they wouldn't open the door on the side nearest to the campus.

Final word (I hope) on the "Post-Grad Newsletter, Union News and the Union" non-event. I overheard an Engineering P.G. and a Biochem. P.G. talking it over in the bar.

"You know, the Newsletter's last two issues have been as bad as Union News."

"No — they've been worse — there's no sports reports. And even LEWD's got limmericks."

IS PLUM IN THE PUDDING CLUB?
Has Niagra fallen Cynthia?
We wish to thank everybody who supported us at Bluescene.
Will Sue drop her KNICKers?
JUDITH HATES PENNIES!
Dirigibles are go.
Had a pressing engagement? Congratulations Julie and Dave. J. AND J.
Did Sue RIPON last weekend?
Leeds 5 Manchester United 0. A pint on it Elaine?
Brünhilde lives.
Tonight: LAST Bluescene at the Adelphi. Giles and Death. 2/6d.
Oggy. Oggy. Oggy Irene.
TRUTH "These things are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that through this faith you may have life in his name" John 20 v. 31.
"GOOD NEWS FOR MODERN MAN."
First test-tube baby Sarah?
Bring your goyle to C.M.H. ball.
Why did the Magic Dragon throw his money down the lane?

Death's final performance is tonight: don't miss it.
Is Teresa still having trouble with her chaps?
Does Trish grace the table?
PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS STEWART.
FRANKly I'm overJOYed.
You too can be a Gal-a-head at Charlie Mo ball.
LESlies at Tetley Hall.
Is Helen having 21 close relations?
Carol's are filthy but she enjoys scrubbing them.
Who understands MonARGOT?
Has Marilyn reached her peak?
Up your Amphiboles, Pete.
TURNER DRIVER MOKER DAY!
Now you know what the battlement.
Charlie Mo June 25th.
Greasy FISKE fingers.
International Soc. . . . Disco — Disco — Disco. Tetley Hall. Saturday 7.30.
Price 3/6.
BOOK EXCHANGE: All depositors must collect their money or unsold books by the end of term.
Nothing to write about SQUATI!

Editors all, why not forget it? No-one gives a damn — Except your readers? They're bored stiff with the whole petty business!

I hope none of you entered my competition last week. The one for buying "Bambi" a coffee. Yours truly went up to a tall long-haired girl wearing tight jeans and white boots

"Would you like a coffee, darling?" I want my own "Phantasmagorical Phallis of . . . Award."

So she turned round and I apologised to him.

If we've resurrected Quote of the Weak then how about this titbit from The SUN. In an interview with a model for low-cut bras:.

"What about the sag problem? If you've got big boobs they sag anyway, but I've never known a man to complain."

FRESHERS CONFERENCE 1970

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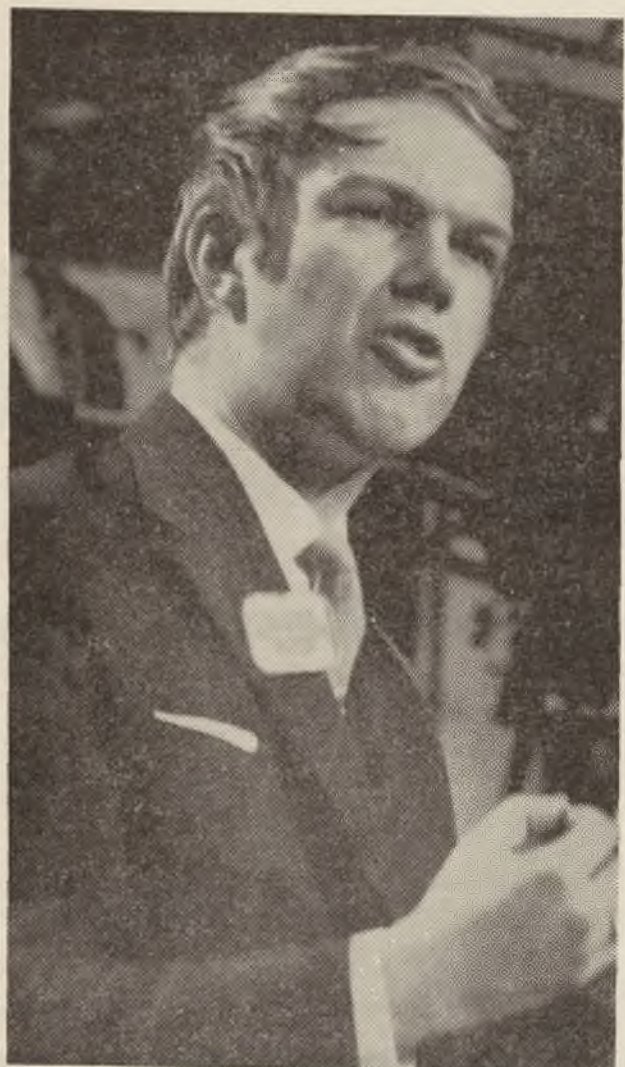
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CHRISTINE TOOLE
Registration Officer

ALAN BAKER
Conference Secretary

EXCLUSIVE

The key to the Liberals' problem was to convince people that they cared, and by caring show people that they were worthy to be trusted in Government.



Michael Meadowcroft.

By courtesy of Y.P.



Right:- Lord Beaumont.

THE LIBERAL REVOLUTION

"AMONG the educated vote, Liberals can often hold their own" said Wallace Lawler, M.P. for Ladywood, Birmingham, to me recently. He referred to a 'mock' General Election held by Birmingham students to prove his point. Mr. Lawler, together with Geoffrey Rippon for the Tories, and Joan Lester for Labour, had taken part in a three-hour debate. When the poll was taken afterwards, the Tories were badly third, and Labour beat the Liberals by a mere one vote.

To Mr. Lawler, and his Liberal colleagues, this result is the first reflection of the new politics. By putting forward an intellectual, idealistic, but also realistic policy, the Liberals believe that they are making definite progress. They believe that, even though they may pay a pretty heavy price, among semi- or uneducated voters in the short run, by standing up for what they believe, people will respect them and take them seriously. People can do things — they can join the Liberals or go elsewhere.

I have also been interested in the Liberal Party, though I am naturally of a conservative frame of mind. My grandfather was a keen Liberal when the Party was still great, and my father worked as a teller at election times. I

agree with Sir Winston Churchill, that since 1922, when Lloyd George was ousted, we have been condemned to 'government of the Second XI'. As young voters, our choice seems to be between the 'incompetence' of Labour, or the 'stupidity' of the Tories.

However, the real political battleground was not between Left and Right, but between conservative and radical. The two major parties were basically the same, though outwardly they expressed differences.

Turning to a more positive theme, all three emphasised that political problems were becoming more and more complex. Long-term solutions to problems were even more important than ever. The example of Ulster was given to me, where, I was told, human rights should

cynicism and hostility to that profession, and have been granted long ago, instead of waiting the Liberals minority position. I got similar replies from all three.

All three agreed that they were Liberals because the Party most closely represented what they believed in. To see the changes they thought necessary, only a Party them would suffice. Pressure groups can only work from outside, and complete answers could only be found in the State.

POLITICS

I was impressed, while they were talking on this subject, by the events which had helped to push them into politics. Lord Beaumont, who had been a Church of England clergyman, had felt he could only fulfil what he believed in by becoming a politician.

Mr. Lawler recalled seeing Dilly Fairburn, erstwhile Liberal M.P. for Worcester, standing up in front of a crowd for his principles, and being badly heckled for doing so. Mr. Lawler himself came from the slums, and the constituency he now represents has no one owner-occupier within its boundaries.

As for Councillor Meadowcroft, he recalled that when he was living in Southport, Jews

The Liberal approach to present day problems, was to be more personal in its handling of individual people. Liberals want to adapt the machinery of Government at the level of ordinary people. By showing people they care, Liberals would become respected.

Looking ahead to the next ten years, Lord Beaumont saw a steady increase in the Liberal vote, so that they would be in a position to become a serious alternative Government. However, he added a note of warning. It was no use having a Liberal Government if a Liberal society was not being formed from below among the people.

More immediately though, he thought there would be more Liberals in the next Parliament, even perhaps holding the balance of power. The Liberal Party would gradually have more opportunities to exert an influence on the course of public affairs. Councillor Meadowcroft and Mr. Lawler were signs of the times, as successful Liberal candidates.

WORKING CLASS

To succeed, the new Liberalism would have to be built on the working classes, such as in South Leeds, where Michael Meadowcroft is a councillor, or in Mr. Lawler's Ladywood constituency. The working class was split by the rise of Enoch Powell, but Liberals would not compromise their beliefs.

The key to the Liberals' problems was to convince people that they cared, and by caring, show people that they were worthy to be trusted in Government. This could only be done by approaching people in the streets and on the doorsteps with Liberal ideas. By allowing people to come and ask the politicians questions, Liberals could reverse the absence of participation by ordinary people in government.

It was at this point that my interview had to come to an end, because Lord Beaumont, Mr. Lawler and Councillor Meadowcroft had to go and address a question-and-answer meeting. I went to watch them in action, which confirmed the opinion I had formed during the interview.

The Liberal Party is not, and has never been a joke. At the General Election within the next year, their ideas and policies will come before the electorate for consideration. They have no hope of power this time round, but I predict that they have a great future. I have hopes that the glories of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Lloyd George may yet be restored.

by David P. Rolfe

INTERVIEW

Does Religion Stink? Humanists have Left it behind

by John T. Wilson

GOD is dead and the human race is alive and well (?) and living next door.

For many, religion stinks. To others it seems old-fashioned, too formal, out of touch. To some it fills the gap left by Sunday in a week of pressurised study. A few take it seriously. For most it is, at best, irrelevant.

For the humanistic majority who left religion behind with G.C.E., or even the 11+, religion is no longer credible, no longer viable as a means of dealing with the philosophical, spiritual or moral issues raised by a world of ever-increasing complexity.

Many Christians have tacitly accepted this and discreetly purvey a social gospel through which the ghost of a dead God can be but dimly seen hovering in the background muttering glib and hopeful phrases like "the ground of our being" and "the inner reality".

God is dead, yet the corpse lives on, lying in state in a mausoleum-like institution with a tradition — a continuing and creditable tradition — of charity and good works.

The Christian church does not, however, have a monopoly of good works, and with the decline of its moral and spiritual authority it is vitally important that viable alternatives exist and are seen to exist as cohesive organisations held together,

not by an outworn set of myths and symbols, but by a social dynamic incorporating the virtues of the Christian tradition while rejecting its narrow sectarian basis and a great deal of its outworn thinking.

Such an alternative would be broadly defined as humanistic, and most non-religious students would probably define themselves rather vaguely as humanists. It seems strange then that despite the prevalence of humanistic identification and the growing idealistic involvement of students and young people in movements of protest and social action, that the organised humanist movement — the British Humanist Association is not supported by students in the way it ought to be — ought to be because its premises, its aims, objectives and ideals represent, more closely than any other organisation, those of the student population at large.

What does the British Humanist Association (represented locally by the affiliated West Riding Humanist Group) stand for, and what does it do?

The humanism of the B.H.A. calls for a free and dignified human life based on toleration and consideration; for a society best described as the 'Open Society' in which freedom exists for the individual to live a creative, balanced and happy life according to the dictates of his own conscience and will, but respecting the rights, safety, welfare and happiness of others.

The B.H.A. campaigns for social justice and has been a major supporter of much of the liberal legislation fought for and won in recent years such as, for example, the bills on divorce, homosexual and abortion law reform.

The local West Riding Humanist Group arranges a wide range of informative talks and discussions on all sorts of important social topics: "Television and Politics", "Euthanasia", "Civil Liberties and the Citizen" and "Conserving the Environment" are some of the subjects which have been or are to be covered.

At a recent meeting over thirty pounds was raised for the Independent Adoption Society (formerly the Agnostics Adoption Society) which is pioneering new approaches to the adoption of 'difficult' cases, and a donation was sent to the Sudley Grange Children's Association, a local multi-racial playgroup association. The West Riding Humanist Group is interested in developing more positive involvement in social projects, but lack of willing manpower is holding the group back from much that it could and should be doing.

The local humanist group exists to channel humanist thought and action to serve local social needs — but without the co-operation of non-organised humanists willing and able to be active volunteers in social action programmes it is limited in what it can achieve.

LEEDS TRAMS

TEN years ago the tramcar was still a common sight in the streets of Leeds. Amazingly, a form of transport which had existed for 89 years, still had a place in the busy life of a modern city like Leeds. Whilst most cities had abandoned their tramway systems at the end of the war, Sheffield and Leeds were the only British cities to leave tracks in their streets for any significant length of time.

Most continental cities still rely upon the tram to form the backbone of their urban transport system. European cities faced with much war damage chose to rebuild completely. In England, the war was regarded as a godsend and during the following few years the tram disappeared from London and most other cities. Leeds, however, decided to modernise and reshape their services. They believed then, that the system was most economic, although seemingly antiquated.

Tram operation in Leeds commenced in 1871. Horse trams ran between Boar Lane and the Woodman at Headingley. Other routes were opened and steam trams appeared in 1880. Fares were high and could only be afforded by the middle-class citizens whose areas only were served.



The first Leeds tram at the Woodman (Headingley).

WERE THEY WORTH ABANDONING?

The advent of the electric tram in 1891 lowered costs immensely and transport came within the pockets of the workers, who were to form the bulk of the travelling public. The Corporation took over all the existing lines in 1894 and by 1902 all the lines had been electrified. The system was greatly enlarged over the next half century and a splendid public service was built up. By 1934 there were nearly 500 trams and 120 miles of track, whilst penny fares were the rule.

After the war most cities were turning to motor buses. Leeds was still opening new lines and continually modernising their fleet. This was done with mostly second-hand vehicles and in the fifties Leeds became the home for 150 fugitives from closed systems.

High Speed

As new housing estates grew up, so high speed tram services were introduced to them. Many of these ran across country with lines in Roundhay Park and Middleton Woods. In fact, much of the system was made up of "Reserved Tracks", which ran through open land. Much of the rest ran on central reservations of dual carriageways. This not only led to fast travel but also ensured that the trams neither caused traffic congestion nor fell foul of it.

The post-war development of the tram shaped most of the present day features of the urban roads. It was still envisaged that a system on continental lines would be achieved and dual carriageways were built with tram lanes in the middle. Because of the high capital cost of building lines and electrical equipment, it was essential that these lines were heavily trafficked to be economically viable. This was easily achieved and travel was to become the cheapest in England.

On the whole, Leeds travellers preferred trams to motor buses. They were fast, frequent and often four or five minutes faster than bus services. Although the rails were uneven and the trams rolled about a lot, people were prepared to put up with creaking, groaning woodwork and glass which moved about in the moving frames. Thus, in 1953 ultra-modern standee railcars were introduced which were to be the forerunners of a new express fleet. This idea, unfortunately, did not catch on. People preferred to wait for the next tram where they could sit down.

By 1953 it became obvious that Leeds had to make a positive step in one of two directions. The supply of new vehicles had dried up, as vehicles had been built to last about 50 years (compared to an average life of 12 for a

bus). The market for vehicles and electrical equipment had now become so small that suppliers were no longer available. Population in Leeds was constantly moving away from the city and new lines were required. Those who had moved to Cross Gates just before the war were moving to Seacroft and by now have moved to Whinmoor.

Easy - Way

Leeds was faced with "going it alone" and chose the easy way out.

During the next seven years tram lines were progressively abandoned. They enjoyed a short reprieve during the oil crisis of 1957, when the line to Elland Road was reopened after 18 months of closure. The advent of the sixties, though, saw a monopoly of bus services.

These provided a more flexible network, but seating was not increased and journey times not shortened. Fares, however, rose astronomically (sevenpence to one shilling being a good example).

Now, exactly ten years later, it is possible to argue whether retention of the tram would have led to a more successful form of transport. The "New speedy Jambusters" — to quote an L.C.T. advertisement — have become victims of the motor car. Mobility, not flexi-

bility has become the main concern during the everlasting rush hours. Special Buses-only lanes and Fastaway services have been introduced to revert to the situation when trams commanded their own roads. Even the five-minute services, a legacy from the tram days, seem ineffective when bunches of anything up to four buses arrive every twenty minutes.

Fares, it is claimed, are still the lowest in the country; but the recent spate of increases conceals the fact that it was only twopence from Headingley to the University not so many years ago. Speed and efficiency are now being sacrificed in favour of economical running and one-man buses.

Looking back, it seems that the trams had everything we now desire from public transport. Fast and frequent, reliable and cheap services were all a reality ten years ago... but what is there now?

Tram lines still exist in various parts of Leeds. The reserved tracks at Belle Isle and Middleton together with lines which reappear from under the road services rekindle nostalgic memories of the system that once was.

One can only regret that a network that had such obvious possibilities could not have been further developed. It would then have made best use of existing facilities in organisation with the latest methods and equipment.

by Andrew Jarosz



REVIEWS

books

Paladin Books -
Something for Everyone

IT'S good to see a publisher grasp one of the major advantages of paper-back books — the reproduction of expensive texts at reasonable prices.

Paladin has launched a new series of books of this type and I'll be reviewing the first titles over the next few weeks. The first batch show a good spread of subject-matter and include some of general interest.

"Crime and Personality" by Professor H. J. Eysenck (10/-) discusses whether criminals are born or made, explores the personality rather than the environmental background of the criminal and advances some rather controversial views on the importance of heredity in this type of examination.

Not just for sociologists this book, as Prof. Eysenck has the ability to make serious concepts understandable and enjoyable.

On the other hand, L. A. Fielder's "Love and Death in the American Novel" is mainly for Professor Fielder's thesis than the more serious reader. American literature is incapable of dealing with adult sexuality and is obsessed with death, has become more widely accepted lately, although it was once seen as shocking.

This work, described by "Encounter" as "something of a classic", will be welcomed at 15/- by those interested in literature.

"The Pursuit of the Milenium" (15/-) was first published in 1957 and has been completely

revised, enlarged and given a special foreword by its author, Professor N. Cohn. He explores the mass psychology and social structure of the Middle Ages in an attempt to explain the popular revolts of the period.

Specialists will get a lot more from this than "general interest" readers, who will probably use its good bibliography to find something less erudite.

No less erudite but a sight more fascinating for most people will be "Homo Ludens" (12/-). The late Professor Johan Huizinga concentrates on man's instinct for play and advances his belief that it has had a tremendous influence on achievements in the arts, philosophy, science, law and almost every aspect of culture.

These beliefs are communicated in expressive, clear prose which has not been confused by the translator, and the result is a superb thesis of direct interest to everyone.

THEY CAN'T FIT IN

A common sight in Leeds is the tramp huddled in a doorway,

or sitting on a park bench. Where do these men come from? Who are they? Why are they social misfits? These are just some of the questions Dr. J. S. Holloway probes in her new book "They Can't Fit In", (Bedford Square Press, 12/6).

The survey centres on St. George's Crypt, Leeds, which attracts many vagrants who are unable or unwilling to enter the more "luxurious" hostels in the city. Very quickly the illusion of happy carefree men on the road is shattered. A high percentage of these people have some mental disorder which is expressed as a complete inability to cope with life.

Many of the men's problems are brought about or aggravated by insecure backgrounds.

It is clear from this book that often little more than circumstance separates us from such inadequacies.

by

Chris Swann

discourse Chicago and Led
Zeppelin - New Releases

TO round off the term, let's put the accent on less-publicised events which may have escaped your notice. Topping the bill, a tribute must go to the Buddah singer Melanie, whose highly individual winning style has captivated many on her recent European tour.

In fact, as seems to have happened in the case of singer Kiki Dee in Britain for some years past, the only factor which does not acclaim her is the sales figures of her recordings. Assuming, therefore, that sales charts only go part of the way in assessing an artist's true popularity I'm sure you'll agree with the European business personnel who awarded Melanie the Edison Award for the world's top female vocalist. All this happened very recently, but my

own particular assessment showed excellent response for her two records "Bobo's Party" and "Beautiful People" of 1969.

On the 'heavier' side this week, both the Chicago (T.A.) and Led Zeppelin are attracting many votes with their new releases. Chicago say "Make Me Smile"; a well-produced number showing once again the varied instrumental skills of this group. A good follow-up to their several success numbers on their first album.

Led Zeppelin have "Living Loving Maid/She's Just A Woman"; initially it sounds fair enough, even though one suspects the Chicago are breaking newer ground than the British band.

In a similar vein to Bob Dylan and Bob Dylan, Michael Parks sings on M.G.M. "Long Lonesome Highway" is the title, and even though I feel that this folksy wand'r'n' country boy line is put across better by Dylan and Joe South, Parks has a certain pleasing quality about him.

Finally on the R 'n' B front at this moment the group Five Stairsteps (with Cubie) on Buddah have "Dear Prudence" which could just be the one to happen in this country for this competent but underrated outfit.

Similarly lack of releases in England of Originals' material has hindered that group. I sincerely hope that "The Bells", a moody emotional outpouring written and produced by Mr. Marvin Gaye, is given the promotion it richly deserves.

by

Ian Squires

arts festival | Is Lonesome
Cowboys Porn or Art ?

LONESOME Cowboys — Tonight 7.30 and 10.45 — Riley Smith Hall.

Arts Festival have pulled off a scoop by bringing the film "Lonesome Cowboys" to Leeds University Union.

It has been acclaimed in the press of the world in write-ups such as the following:—

"It is a sort of parody Western, with the wonderful Vica (cast before swine you might say) as a lone rancher

intent on being ravished by a posse of marauders from the Arizona desert. Since they are all either homosexual or only just bisexual, she finds the process rather enervating".

DEREK MALCOLM,
The Guardian.

COLIN HEARD,
Films and Filming.

"People in our films don't so much act as they do things for the camera, we shape our story to fit the people".

PAUL MORRISSEY,

Warhol's Executive Producer. "Mr. Warhol has a real eye for beauty male and female, and some of the jokes, so far as the truly appalling soundtrack allows one to hear them, are funny. On the other hand the film's reputation for extensive nudity and otherwise extravagant daring proves to be exaggerated, and so many of the performers appear to be high so much of the time that the audience is left feeling rather like the only sober man at a party, where everyone else is roaring rollicking drunk".

JOHN RUSSEL TAYLOR,
The Times.

"Anyone who can stay limp or dry during the opening scenes is in serious trouble".

LOS ANGELES FREE PRESS. "Either you like this sort of thing or you don't".

DEREK MALCOLM.



An amusing scene from "Lonesome Cowboys".

by

John Thomas

theatre 1

Strife - Boring
and Uncomfortable to see

FOR sheer sloppiness and laziness the Workshop Theatre's production of Galsworthy's "Strife" would take some beating. Pervading the whole production was evidence of lack of concentration and attention to detail.

The plot concerns the conflict of two men — the leader of the strikers, and the chairman of the company. But the tension of such a conflict was so lacking that the play was boring and uncomfortable to watch.

The actors did not know their lines, looked at their feet while they were speaking them, and left such large gaps between their speeches that they were meaningless. They expressed all emotions from boiling rage to tender pity in the same boring monotone and with the same facial expression.

The music played between scenes was well-chosen, as were the slides of working-class conditions shown at the start, although these presupposed an interpretation of the play which this weak production was unable to uphold.

Bill Cole as the strikers' leader and Iain Mathieson as the Union man made attempts to bring some conviction to their speeches, as did most of the female characters, but they were smothered by the overall banality.

With the resources the Workshop Theatre has at its command, both technical and supposedly artistic it is sad to see the opportunity of a good production utterly wasted because the attitude taken by everyone from the director downwards was one of 'it's got to be done, so let's get it over with.'

by

Alan Caig

theatre 2

Loot - Series
of many Outrages

MORALITY is outraged at every turn. A body is removed from its coffin and stolen money shovelled in. The police exercise arbitrary power, arresting according to their whim. People scatter their seed without regard to propriety or sex.

Yet all this immorality is expressed in terms of morality. A woman is seduced against a picture of the Sacred Heart: 'Jesus pointed to his sacred heart, you pointed to yours; I never point, it's rude.' The morality is thus ridiculed by being applied to unconventional situations.

The play is hilarious as the characters behave with the utmost immorality, always expressing themselves in tones of the utmost morality.

The Church and the Law are ridiculed through the impotent,

stupid and rigidly Catholic McKary and Truscott of the Yard. Truscott is an amalgam of the traditional attributes of the British Police Officer — large, flat-footed and thick, — with the less traditional addition of corruption.

These two characters are well portrayed by Keith Allies and Julian Tubbs.

Elizabeth Seymour gives an excellent performance as Fay, the nurse, who would have put Mrs. McKary out of her misery had euthanasia not been against

her religion — so she decided on murder.

After Group 16's production of "Loot" and Theatre Group's "Crimes of Passion", the Orton cycle remains to be completed by "What The Butler Saw" — an intriguing and much misunderstood play.

by

Mike Fry

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER

NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1
LOUNGE AND CIRCLE - 7/6

Sun., March 22nd - For 7 Days
CHRISTOPHER JONES

in
**IN THE
LOOKING
GLASS WALL** (A)

Colour - also
Jane Fonda Lee Marvin

in
Cat Ballou (A)

Colour

COTTAGE RD.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6
CIRCLE 6/- STALLS 4/-

Sun., March 22nd - For 4 Days
JAMES COCKBURN

in
**HARD
CONTRACT** (X)

Colour
Thurs., Mar. 26th - For 3 Days

**THE ITALIAN
JOB** (U)

Colour

Mott the Hoople—Are they Fictional Characters?

by Chris Smith

DID YOU go to the 'hop' last Saturday? . . . did YOU join the crowd of towny teenyboppers? . . . did YOU see Mott the Hoople? . . .

"Nothing remarkable — what do you expect for 3/6 . . . at least you could pick up any of the 'little groovers'.

Last Saturday probably pleased many of the 'old type hop' clique. It was really the nearest thing to an actual dance that the Union has produced on a weekend for a long time. But what was expected of this 'little known in the North' group . . . were they hardened rockers or underground progressives; psychedelic or straight?

The group consists of four from Hereford: Mick Ralphs (guitar/vocals), Buffin (drums), Overand Watts (bass), Verden Allen (organ), and one from Shrewsbury: Ian Hunter (piano/vocals). They formed, as such, last July — and the name came about from:—

'Mott The Hoople is a fictional character is this book in the States, he does a million different things and finally ends up disappearing in a balloon.'

They attribute a lot of their success to the hard work put in by Guy Stevens, their Manager. He is at the moment in America paving the way for their two and a half month trip beginning at the end of May.

So far their experience is very limited, they have never performed at a concert but have one planned for next Boxing Day (how is that for looking ahead). A gig with, hopefully,



Mott The Hoople in their dressing room after the performance.

Traffic is also planned on April 20th at the London Roundhouse, Chalk Farm. Most of M The H's appearances so far have been in London.

'In London they spoil us, the audiences are really great, but don't get me wrong, that doesn't mean that they are not up here. It is just that in London they know what to expect

because we are known. We have only just started to come out of London and it is hoped that our popularity will spread correspondingly.'

Mott The Hoople are a fresh young group and it is hoped that them turning to professionals does not harden them too much.

Set Your Hair to Match the Gypsy Look

by Sarah Davies

THE gypsy look, which is the most outstanding aspect of spring fashion, needs the appropriate hair-do to look right. So if you can be bothered with the fuss of plaiting and pinning your hair these are your styles:—

Succeeding the Edwardian bun that was so popular during the winter months is the Bavarian peasant or Pre-Raphaelite Saint style (Fig. 1). The hair is scraped back from the face and evenly plaited round the head — or parted centrally and coiled into earphone plaits (Fig. 2).

False hair is always a great help and just as effective if your own is short or too thin for these styles.

If you prefer a more disorderly look with less face exposure, curls and straggly tendrils will appeal — even more typically gipsy-ish. Part the hair in bunches and twine it with plaits or coloured ribbons leaving the finest bits at the hair-line to be curled into tiny ringlets (Fig. 3).

If your problem is long hair — and what to do with it, an easy, practical and attractive answer is the snood — a thick, soft, velvety hairnet (Fig. 4). These are not yet on the market, but will be soon accom-

panying the Mediaeval look which is bound to come along sooner or later.

If your hair is even more of a problem try a hat.

The cloche makes another attempt at a come-back (Fig. 5). Perhaps it is because it is not the most flattering of shapes, that it never really catches on. Or maybe because it demands an unpopular hair-style and heavy 1930's make-up. Still, it keeps trying. Lewis's are selling some variations on the general cloche theme — but they do tend to look rather like bunched-up headscarves.

At the other extreme in hats is the brimmed sombrero (Ungaro initiated) in full casual western style (Fig. 6), just right with knee-boots, neckerchiefs and perhaps, a gun-belt.

And for summer — we'll most probably see the return of the school boater or wide brimmed straw — this time trimmed with chiffon, coloured flowers and long flowing ribbons — all that's needed to complete the outfit is a garden party.

Dateline

Cinema

ODEON I

This week and for the rest of term: "Hello Dolly" ① LCP 7.30 p.m.

ODEON II

This week and next: George Lazenby does his thing in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" ② LCP 7.20 p.m.

MERRION ODEON

This week and next: Charlton Heston and Jack Hawkins in "Ben Hur" ② Technicolor.

LCP (Sun.) 5.45; (Weekdays) 6.45

LOUNGE

This week: Sandy Dennis in "The Wonder Of Love" ② Sunday for 4 days: "If" ② and "Drop Dead Darling" ② Tony Curtis.

From Thursday: "Carry On Cruising" ① and "Carry On Spying" ①

Next week: "Captain Nemo" ① and "Trouble With Girls" ①

HYDE PARK

This week: Hywel Bennett in "The Virgin Soldiers" ② and Glen Ford in "The Long Ride Home" ② LCP 7.15 p.m.

Monday: Tom Courtney in "Otley" ② and Lynn Redgrave in "Georgie Girl" ② LCP 7.15 p.m.

Thursday: "Guest Who's Coming To Dinner?" ① and "To Sir With Love" ② LCP 6.50

COTTAGE ROAD

This week: "The Greatest Double Deal in Town" and Rita Tushingham in "Diamonds For Breakfast" Sunday for 4 days:

James Coburn in "Hard Contract" ② and Paul Newman in "Hombre" ②

LCP (Sun.) 5.45 (Weekdays) 6.35 Thursday, Friday & Saturday: Michael Caine in "The Italian Job" ① LCP 7.50

TOWER

This week: Shelley Winters and Stella Stevens in "The Mad Room" ② and Telly Savalas in "The Land Raiders" Spine-chilling! LCP 6.45 p.m.

Next week: Ralph Richardson in "The Looking-Glass War" ② and "Cat Ballou" ② Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin in hilarious Western send-up, LCP (Sun.) 6.25 (Weekdays) 6.45

TATLER

This week: "Precious Jewel" ② and "Scream of the Butterfly" Your guess is as good as mine. LCP 8.00 p.m.

Next week: Gio Petre in "Voyeur" Uncertified. Danish Sex Thrills. also "Isle Of Desire" LCP (Sun.) 7.15 (Weekdays) 7.45

Theatre

CIVIC

This week: Youth Drama Festival — Finals tomorrow night. Next Tuesday and Wednesday: The Commercial Union Insurance Co. present a Revue "Well, Well, Well"

GRAND

Next week: "The Boys In The Band"

Union

TONIGHT — Workshop Theatre: John Galsworthy's "Strife". 7.30. See Review. Last Blues Scene at the Adelphi. 7.30. SAT. — Hop: Ginger Baker's Airforce. Refec. Tickets 18/-. Workshop Theatre: "Strife". 7.30. MON., TUES. & WED. — Internal Action: GRAFFITI. Do your own thing in the Old BaBr.

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M.A. Industrial Relations

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No special forms are being issued for these studentships, but all applicants for registration for these degree programmes will be considered for them.

Further details are available from the Registrar, University of Warwick (17/70/W), Coventry CV4 7AL. S.S.R.C. form S3 should also be obtained from your University Registry.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union Files

Dear Sir,

Following the O.G.M. on Tuesday 17th March, I am disappointed that the motion, which received wide publicity, concerning Union files was not proposed in the absence of the proposer. I am further dismayed that a suggestion to discuss this topic was met with a jeer.

I feel that this topic needs special consideration. We must remember that the Union belongs to its members. Therefore, I believe that all members should reserve the right to inspect all the certificates and vouchers of the Union at any time.

However, the motion on the order paper was in my opinion, rather far reaching in its extent. While I deplore confidentiality in the Union, because I think it can lead to conspiracies, I am prepared to trust the officials of the Union who were democratically elected to act in the best interest of the whole Union.

Nevertheless, I feel that the President, who advocates a policy of honesty in the Union management, should make a statement explaining the purpose of any confidential files in the Union, and also the return for 'in camera' meetings.

Yours faithfully,

Roger Haywick.

Black Paper

Sir,

One could take issue with so much of last week's Newsight article on the Red Paper, that I think it is probably better to concentrate my attack on one particular aspect — that of Chris Smith's summary and arrogant dismissal of the Black Papers as being 'reactionary'.

When the first Black Paper was published, many of the self-styled progressives were indignant that anyone should hold opinions different to those which they themselves held. Predictably, the usual gamut of abuse was rained upon the Paper and its authors — from Fascist (Michael Duane) to backlash (Edward Short).

The few people who examined and read the Black Papers, instead of abusing them, found that they had several main themes which were rammed home pretty hard. They were:

(1) That whilst countries like the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. are becoming disillusioned with 'progressive' primary (the principle that if you take care of the fun and games the essentials will take care of themselves) and comprehensive education, we in this country are ploughing ahead, wasting talent and money in obsolete methods and equipment.

(2) That the quality of the school will depend upon the neighbourhood that it is in.

(3) That there are not nearly enough qualified teachers to make comprehensive sixth-formers viable.

(4) That one cannot take one's educational standards from 'the unlucky, the ungifted, the indolent or the otherwise lame'. The English educational system is perhaps the most advanced and the most humane system in the world and it is this system which the Black Papers so rightly praise and defend. If, therefore, it is 'reactionary' to be advanced, if it is 'reactionary' to be humane, then Sir, I am proud to be known as a reactionary. But merely to dismiss the Black Papers as 'reactionary' and then to take no more notice of them, is to avoid rather than answer them. Perhaps avoiding them is the only way for the 'progressives' to answer them, for then their dogmatic assumptions and prejudices are not challenged.

I remain Sir, yours etc.,

P. F. S. Brown, Faculty of Law.

Women's World

Dear Sir,

We in the Women's Liberation Group of Leeds University have some criticisms to make of your paper. The present patronising policy of Union News upholds those very myths of a 'Women's World' that we are trying to expose.

For instance, almost a full page is used in telling us what we should wear to be trendy girls. The space would be much better utilized by bringing readers' attention to the important issues affecting women at this University. Nowadays everyone would be

horrified if your paper presented a caricature of coloured people or Jews, for we all abhor racial or religious discrimination. Yet you seem happy to present the same old stereotype of the 'dishy lithe dim-wot' interested only in clothes and cookery.

What have you done to expose the years it's taking to get a subsidized nursery, the female quota in the Medical School, the discriminatory rules in Halls of Residence, the segregated bars in the city or even the exploitation of W.U.S. slave-girl auctions? Let's see a change of policy in Union News! Change your position. We won't take it lying down!

Yours faithfully,
Gwyn Vorhaus, Mary Seneviratne, Jean Lindsay.

Do You Screw?

Dear Editor Sir,

I must object to the standard of the girls at Saturday Hops. Why only a fortnight ago a precocious young lady came up to me and whispered in my ear 'Do you screw'?

Being a red-blooded member of this Union I need not tell you what my answer was. Upon hearing this, the young(?) lady(?) displayed only her dubious assets in front of another unsuspecting male member.

I remain obnoxiously yours,

O. B. Knox-house, J. C. Cristian.

A Reply to Judy

Dear Sir,

We feel that as two long standing members of this University community we are perhaps competent to comment on the remarks made by Judy in your paper last week.

Why she should resent what she calls "the basic approach" we cannot understand. Surely she would have more justification for her apparent feelings of distress and frustration if she was never asked. The reason behind gentlemen having recourse to the tactics she describes is obviously merely one of time. Young men here are presented with such a marvellous selection of "fantastic looking dollies" that they cannot afford to spend more than a minimum of time on any but the most attractive and interesting.

We have found our experience different from that of Judy's, but perhaps we are lucky. Perhaps one might suggest to the lady concerned, whoever and wherever she is, that she should look less as if her answer would always be in the affirmative. And perhaps she should treat men less as if they were bound to ask the same old question. Then she might find that a "Prince Charming," although his thoughts might stray along the same old line, would not give voice to them until such time as it was deemed proper. She might even find a man who can talk of other things.

Yours sincerely,

Penny Wise, Jane Cooper.

Rugby League Win 11-a-side Final

by the Sports Staff

LEEDS University Rugby League team won the 11-a-side Inter-Varsity Final 15-6 against Liverpool at Odsal Stadium, Bradford last Wednesday.

Playing against arctic winds in the first half, Leeds found the going very tough. They did not have the majority of the possession and fell into areas when Liverpool scored a well deserved try after a quarter of an hour.

Leeds then came more into the game when Scruton twice sidestepped defenders to hand on to Robinson. He took the initiative and scored easily. Scruton converted to put Leeds ahead 5-3.

Just before half time Liverpool scored a good try which put them 6-5 in the lead at the interval.

In the second half Leeds improved their playing but over anxiety let them down for a while. Liverpool were often hardpressed in their own half and after a quarter of an hour Leeds took the lead. Sherrington received the ball from a scrum movement and went over the line. Scruton converted to put Leeds 10-6 in the lead.

Leeds then began to dominate the game, Green making a hard run for the sticks to score another try.

At 15-6 Liverpool had no hope and their late burst gave them no reward.

Throughout the match both teams found the wind very troublesome, but despite the conditions, Leeds held the ball well. The forwards ran in fine style, especially Rowland. Robinson was a very steady influence when things were difficult and Davies and Scruton played solidly at half back. The threequarters were much faster than Liverpool's though a little erratic at times.

Leeds now go into the top two play off final in April with confidence.

Team: Hunter, Fitchett, Sherrington, Green, Scruton, Davies, Rowland, Parker, Narey, Revell, Robinson. Subs: Stokes, Thomas. Referee: M. Naughton (Widnes).

2nd XI Men's Hockey lose U.A.U. Final

THE University Men's Hockey second team were narrowly beaten 2-1 by Loughborough in the final of their U.A.U. Competition at York last Wednesday.

In the first half Leeds [John Heaven, the captain, showed that they could contain any attack which Loughborough mounted and were unlucky not to go into the second with a lead.

In the second half Leeds attacked strongly and scored the opening goal of the match through N. Barton whose hard shot was deflected into the goal. Leeds began to look like Champions and were unlucky when Loughborough equalised with a doubtful goal.

Leeds threw themselves back into the attack and N. Hirjee was unfortunate not to score when Loughborough's left back cleared off the line. N. Barton was heavily brought down in the circle and there was some controversy over the umpires decision not to award a penalty.

A. Kirkpatrick came close with a flick and it seemed that the game would move into extra time. In the dying minutes of normal time Loughborough broke away to score a good goal.

Leeds have had a good run this season and it should be to their credit that they reached the final of this competition.

Over the Sticks

Saturday

NEWCASTLE

1.30—GAY PERCH

UTTOXETER

2.30—BRIAN'S BEST

LINGFIELD

2.45—ROUGH SILK

Double — Saturday

Newcastle

CREDIT CALL and

HATTS OFF



The 2nd XI Men's Hockey team at York.

Chess strike top form against Doncaster

THE University Chess team struck top form in the last match of their league programme on Saturday against Doncaster.

Though helped by Doncaster defaulting on two boards Leeds ran up a score of 8½-1½ and it could have been even more convincing but for the continuing loss of form on boards one and two (Sean Thrower and Alan Ludgate).

While it would be invidious to single out individuals, mention must be made of the sterling work of the skipper, Roger Brownsord, who must be highly delighted with his first attempt at the never-easy task of team captaincy.

This match proved the all-round strength of the Leeds team which has had its best



Leeds scrum-half putting the ball in a scrum during the Final at Odsal Stadium.

Seasonal Improvement for Swimmers

ALTHOUGH some outstanding swimmers left the club at the start of the season, steady improvement throughout the year resulted from organised team training and enthusiasm.

The women's swimming team as usual stronger than the men, won five out of their eight matches under the captaincy of Ruth Whittingham, whose all-round abilities were supported by Linda Benson (free style), Cath Harewood (breast stroke and butterfly), Hilary High (backstroke) and occasionally by the experienced Penny Mawer (breast stroke) and Sue Keys (back stroke).

The men's team, ably captained by Derek Moores, won 6, lost 6 and drew one match. Moores' breaststroking was the team's chief asset — he rarely failed to achieve first place, and came 5th in the U.A.U. 200 metres breaststroke championship, a notable achievement in an international class field.

In diving, Andy McNeil's immaculate diving gained him 2nd place in both springboard and highboard events in the U.A.U. championships.

The Water Polo Team improved steadily through the season under Wilson's captaincy to finish with a playing record of P. 17; W. 7; D. 3; L. 7; Goals for 78; Goals against 88.

The acquisition of newcomers Wood and Eales strengthened the team considerably, but Heath's solid play at full back was missed through injury for some weeks. Wilson's ebullient mid-field play and inspiring goalkeeping was an entertaining feature of a team that otherwise relied largely on strength and size in forcing

Watson Bros. Win Cycling Classic

OVER 70 riders took part in the MIKE TYZACK MEMORIAL ROAD RACE on Saturday at Lawnswood.

The event is held every year by the Cycling Club and has become a classic due to it being the first event in the Yorkshire Calendar. A high standard of racing was to be seen with most of the north's top cyclists competing — including Olympic and Tour of Britain riders.

The Watson brothers from York, who took part in the Mexico Olympics, broke from the front on the first lap going away with Kerr and Marrows from Leeds Mercury Cycling club.

At the end of 36 miles the pace had become too fast for Marrows who had dropped 28 secs on the other three.

The bunch who were then 1 minute 50 secs down fought hard on the last lap and caught Marrows but could make no impression on the three leaders. Kerr was next to go, being unable to mark two men at the same time. The Watsons finished the 54 miles in 2 hours 14 minutes 45 secs, over 2 minutes up on the main bunch.

goals. Moores vast arm span at centre forward perplexed many opposing full backs, and led to many goals.

Ball control and tactical skill have increased considerably due to the influence of Vosper, who was selected for 3 U.A.U. training weekends, playing for the U.A.U. against Everton, Birkenhead and Manchester & District.

Prospects for next year look good, with all players returning and an unchanged team.

Successful Tour for Women's Hockey

LEEDS 1st XI Women's Hockey team had a very successful tour this season, winning one, drawing one and losing one game.

In an even match, Leeds lost 0-1 to Birmingham with both teams playing some fine hockey. They succeeded where

Leeds failed when they scored the only goal of the match. The second half produced a better standard of hockey from the Leeds side and they were unlucky not to score.

In the next match at Reading they won 4-0 in a very good game. They played very well as a team but were unlucky not to score on several occasions in the first half. In the second half Leeds hockey improved and they opened the scoring. A forceful break by S. Hyde split the Reading defence wide open and a fine pass to A. Lawson on the left gave Leeds a goal. Inspired by this the forward soon added three more — scorers: B. Perry (2) and H. Tully (1).

The Leeds standard of play reached its best when they drew with a combined Colleges XI in London.

Against a strong London side Leeds began well, attacking from the bully off. Both teams played attractive, constructive hockey and play was evenly distributed throughout the match.

London, however, opened the scoring in the first half.

Leeds were not discouraged by this and after many breaks by the forwards, B. Perry finally scored the equaliser in the second half.

Throughout the tour a high standard of hockey was reached by the whole team, and no one player stood out from the rest.

Team:— A. Coates, A. Gray, M. Bray, S. Blomiley, K. Oakes, D. Hatfield, A. Speed, B. Perry, H. Tully, S. Hyde, A. Lawson, L. Humber.

Team: A. Maine, M. Croft, L. Strong, F. Horne, J. Kay, Hunt, A. Horne, R. Logan, R. P. Mitchell, J. Burnham, B. Demming.

Whatever the result, though, the Chess Club can look back on a fine season.

After the interval the standard of play deteriorated but Leeds went further into the lead when some fine attacking play by Bob Logan gave A. Horne a well taken goal.

In the last quarter hour Liverpool pulled one goal back but the final score was justification of the standard of play.

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UNIVERSITY COUNCIL DECIDES ON FILES

ISSUE

by Dave Rolfe

UNIVERSITY Council was asked yesterday afternoon to approve what has been described as "one of the clearest statements of policy so far made by a British University on the student files issue."

The statement concerns the resolution passed unanimously by Senate earlier this month. It declared that is "is wholly repugnant to the principle of academic freedom and to the concept of a University for any known or alleged political or religious opinions, associations or affiliations to be taken into account so as to prejudice the selection, admission, appointment, academic progress or advancement of any member of this University, staff or student."

There is also to be an examination of the files concerning the 1968 Patrick Walls incident, by two staff and two students in conjunction with the Union Solicitor, Mr. Conway.

An offer has also been made by the Registrar to all 8,800 students to come to the relevant offices to have the composition of his or her file explained and to examine any non-

confidential material that is kept in that file. So far 44 students have taken advantage of that offer.

Though the Senate has fallen short of the Union General Meeting's demand for "open files" and "no confidential references", Staff/Student Committees throughout the University have been held to discuss the issues involved.

TORY M.P. VISITS UNION

MR. Peter Emery, M.P. for Honiton, will speak in the Riley Smith Hall at 1 p.m. today to a meeting of the Conservative Association.

A joint founder of the Left-wing Tory Bow Group, Mr. Emery takes a special interest in financial and economic affairs. He is also an active trade unionist as a member of A.S.S.E.T., the technician's union.

Although elected at the Honiton by-election of March 1967, Mr. Emery gained Reading from Mr. Ian Mikardo in 1959, until he was himself beaten in 1966.

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GINGER BAKER'S AIRFORCE

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These barrels (left) were found by Union News outside the Union Bar on Wednesday evening.

The Bar Steward denied all knowledge of them and thought they may have belonged to the Post Grads.

Later it was found out that the brewery had delivered them earlier for the bar but had not asked anyone to sign a delivery note.

Commented a second-year Agricultural student: "They were there for the asking. Anyone could have acquired thirty-six gallons of free beer without anyone knowing. That's not to mention the eighty crates of empties left lying around them — and they are still there."

APOLOGY

The Editor apologises for any libellous remarks concerning Mr. Kenneth Harvard Hind in the Gilbert Darrow column last week.

Judy Lea chefs for Playground Fund

A competition is to be held at the Queen's Hotel on 21st April to find the perfect Yorkshire Pudding. Competitors will have to guess the exact time taken by one of six competing chefs to cook the perfect pudding.

The competition is being sponsored by the Leeds Junior Chamber of Commerce in aid of the Leeds Adventure Playground Association. A target of £1,000 has been set.

Announcing the competition on Monday, Mr. John Jackson, President of the Leeds Junior Chamber of Commerce said, "We have already had the competition costs more than covered as a result of donations from firms and organisations sponsoring this event but we have a long way to go to meet our target."

Miss Judy Lea who will be one of the six chefs said that the competition should be very worthwhile although she thought that she might be forced to stand on her head during the competition.

SPONSORED SWIM FOR PLAYHOUSE

THE Union is to organize a marathon sponsored swim in aid of Leeds Playhouse Fund. Forms for the event will be available from today.

The organiser of the swim, Mr. Andrew Jarosz, commented: "We hope there will be a large response by both Union members and members of Leeds schools, because there is a fair amount of money to raise before we reach the target for building the Playhouse."

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NEXT TERM

APRIL 25th—

ROY HARPER

and MATHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT

MAY 2nd—

TOM PAXTON

and TREES

May 9th—

PROFUL HARUM

and HUMBLE PIE

June 27th—

THE NICE