

After boy found on bed in flat swoop . . .

# GIRL VETTED BY FLATS BOSS

## U.C. slammed by own members

**A**NNE SUFFOLK, Student Treasurer, has followed up allegations that she made at Monday's Union Council meeting that members of U.C. were not doing their job properly.

In an interview with Union News, she said: "U.C. has been neglecting its function of checking up on Exec. Few members of U.C. know what U.C. should be for, and don't read the minutes before they come to U.C. anyway. Members should wake up a bit."

### 'Pulled up'

At Monday's meeting, Miss Suffolk claimed that she had been able to get through the Council many things that she should have been pulled up on.

"Exec. has all the power," she said, "but U.C. are content to

jump on minor things from sub-committees."

She quoted as an example, the fact that no-one had asked the former House Secretary, Graham Walsh, why new winches for the Riley Smith stage were not installed until October, five months after he came to office. "But there are loads of other things," she said, "things like the sit-in expenses and the working-party on insurance."

Mr. Walsh supported her statement at the U.C. meeting. He commented later: "U.C. is a lily-livered dinosaur, just a colourless mass. What can be done with the present lot, I don't know."

## O.G.M. TO VOTE ON U.C. PROCEDURE

**N**EXT week's Union Ordinary General Meeting will decide whether Union Council should discuss political and religious matters not directly relevant to this Union.

This motion was passed by a crowded Debates last week with only two abstentions and no opposition after it had been proposed by Union Council member Chris Swann. It was seconded by 15 members of Union Council, including several past members of Exec.

The motion should have been ratified by last week's Union Council but was referred to the next General Meeting owing to lack of time.

If passed, it will mean that motions of a political or religious nature which are not relevant to the running of the Union will go straight to a General Meeting for discussion.

There is a precedent for the motion: it was

passed two years ago as a bye-law but lapsed because it was not renewed at the end of the year. . . .

"If it's passed it might cut out some of the wrangling which wastes so much time on U.C.," commented Chris Swann.

"It should also make the political differences of members of U.C. less apparent, so that they might work together more."

## INSIDE

- Motorists, a warning by police chief . . . 2.
- Case for complaint . . . 4.
- A hard look at the case for and against Rag plus full pictures . . . 5.
- Who are the part-time life savers . . . 6, 7.
- Theatre Group's latest production reviewed . . . 9.
- Students slammed in local opinion poll . . . 12.



## LEEDS LOVELY

This is Jane. She's 20 and very pretty. So of course we had to have her for our Leeds Lovelies series. Watch out. It could be you next.

## STUDENTS PLAN ANTI-ENOCH POWELL MARCH

**A** DEMONSTRATION has been arranged for next Saturday in protest against Enoch Powell's recent speech. Union Council confirmed their support for this at the meeting last Monday night.

Three marches were originally planned by different organisations: CORE (Congress on Racial

Equality), I.S. (International Socialism) and Y.C.L. (Young Communists' League). The second two have amalgamated, so two marches will now take place, the first at 2.00 p.m. and the second at 3.00 p.m.

### Town Hall

The marches will start at the Town Hall and end in meetings in Chapel-

town. Support for them has been gained from all immigrant, Left Wing and Liberal organisations in the town.

"There will probably be a meeting on the Union steps on Friday lunch-time," said U.C. member Dick Wilcocks, "and leaflets are being produced stating the policy and aims of the marchers."

by John Josephs

**T**WO flat inspectors, employed by the Lodgings Office, reported a girl student to the Assistant Registrar last week, after they discovered her 'in bed' with her boy-friend at 10.30 a.m. No notice was given off their visit.

The girl was then summoned by the Assistant Registrar, Mr. G. N. Stephenson and asked to explain the incident.

### Warning

One of the girl's flat mates said: "Two elderly women from the Lodgings Office called at the flat one morning without any warning or notice whatsoever to check if the flat was up to standard. I went into her room and the boy was on the bed — fully-clothed."

"I went out and tried to explain to the women and one said: 'That's alright—your private life is your own affair.' I was as embarrassed as they were, but after they said this, I opened the door again and showed them in."

"When they left I apologised about it and they said 'It was nothing to do with them'."

The man, in fact, had slept downstairs in the girl's sitting room. "He came up to my room to wake me up but ended up by falling asleep on the bed. I had no idea he was there at all," the girl-friend commented.

### Gym Shoes

But a few days later she received a letter from the Assistant Registrar requesting that she see him as soon as possible.

"I was asked if I ever had visitors, and where they slept," she said. Then he asked me "if my boyfriend ever stayed the night?" — I replied, "No."

He then said "Who was the young man in the gym shoes on your bed?" "The whole thing

was ludicrous, but it was quite obvious that a very detailed report had been given to him about my private life by these two women," the girl added.

He asked me a number of questions about my boyfriend, and said that I was very privileged living in a flat and that I could be removed by the University at any time and put into digs. Finally, he warned me about my conduct, and about having visitors."

Mr. Stephenson, the Assistant Registrar, denied that systematic checks were being carried out on student's private lives. He also said that the visitors had a duty to make a report on all premises visited, but that the report about the girl and her boyfriend being in bed was "merely incidental".

### Complain

He continued, "The conduct of students is my business when it is likely to affect the good name of the university generally and the supply of accommodation. If the neighbours complain to the landlord that men have been entering and leaving the premises at all hours of the night, he can throw them out."

He also denied that a long and detailed report had been submitted. "The tennis shoes were referred to because that was all that the ladies could see of him. Also, the lodgings visitors never make comments to students, but say that it is none of their business."

When asked if the visitors normally called without giving notice, he said, "No, not normally. They probably were checking the area, and just called in."

In reply to the question as to whether the University could remove a student from a non-university flat, Mr. Stephenson said "Yes, we can tell people to move from any address."

However, Union President, Shona Falconer, told Union News: "Stephenson has no right to remove people from non-university accommodation, only the landlord. She added, "The whole silly episode is a typical example of what happens when the Lodgings Office takes the stand of 'in loco parentis'."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Last week I proposed a motion in Debates censuring Executive Committee for making totally inadequate provision for letting people into the November 8th Patrick Wall meeting. It was passed overwhelmingly with only three people voting against it.

As a consequence the motion was taken to Monday's U.C. meeting in exactly the same form. I proposed it again with the same speech, yet the motion was defeated with only two people voting for it.

Exec. and U.C. are of course concerned with the ordinary Union member. But as far as I know, no member of U.C. or Exec. was excluded from the November 8th meeting.

If members of U.C. are still not aware of the fact I should like to point out that at least 100 Ordinary Union Members who had joined the original queue more than forty minutes before the meeting could not be admitted to it. There couldn't have been more than 200 people in front of them when they joined it.

Nobody would suggest that U.C. should automatically vote for a motion censuring Exec. The significant point is that almost every member of U.C. except two voted against the motion, by implication supporting Exec., when their negligence was apparent.

U.C.'s action is nothing short of hypocritical. They are elected to represent the ordinary Union

member. Yet not one of them was prepared even to acquaint himself with the facts.

Perhaps when a motion concerning real Union members appears on a U.C. agenda again somebody might attempt to ask these ordinary Union members what really happened.

Otherwise the concept of representation in this Union will remain the myth it always has been.

Yours faithfully,  
GARETH DAVIES.

HAVING recently returned to Britain from the Continent I notice the extreme differences in the courting techniques of the various races. The British could, in my opinion, learn a great deal from their Latin counterparts.

The Italians may be wolves, but let's face it, they do at least know how to successfully "sweep a girl off her feet" in record time. The Frenchmen substitute soft lights, poetry and romance for any lack of hot blood, and their powerful gift of rhetoric counterbalances the Italian's powerful muscles. The Spaniards court their lovers with unswerving devotion, their fiery temperament often leading them to attempt suicide at the bitter end of a sweet "affaire."

Perhaps we British women made a mistake when we fought for equality. We got it. Gone are the days when we received amorous notes tucked away in huge bouquets of flowers.



RESTITUTION work is now nearing completion in Emanuel Parish Church, part of the Anglican chaplaincy. Due to a fire last Easter, redecoration and extensive constructional modifications had to be undertaken.

Design work was undertaken by the Ripon Diocesan Architect, Mr. Peter Hill.

He has succeeded in converting an old Victorian

church into a warm, modern building. This was achieved by installing a low false ceiling and reducing the size of the nave.

"We shall need a balance of £6,000 to cover the cost," said the Rev. Sowerby, the chaplain. Various ecclesiastical bodies have donated a total of £1500 and an appeal fund is being launched for the remainder.

Support has been pledged by several eminent Church and University people, including Union President Shona Falconer.

Now it is the turn of the man. Foreigners visiting London are shocked. They hide in shop doorways to evade the hordes of mini-skirted girls chasing their pray. Flattered but frightened they stereotype us as "the most expert man-catchers in the world."

50 Chestnut Avenue,  
Leeds 6.

Dear Sir,

With signs of racial harmony increasing, and evidence that his influence is waning, Enoch Powell this weekend decided that this "green and pleasant land" needed another dose of his racist poison.

As I write, 48 hours after the speech, religious, political and social leaders have condemned Powell for both the content and the tone of his remarks. The first man who has been reported as speaking in support is Mr. Patrick Wall.

In this situation, anti-racialists must be prepared to make their voices heard. Demonstrations against racialism, of the kind that Wall experienced in Leeds, are sadly necessary. Those who have decried the Wall demonstration, however honourable their motives, are only helping these men who see silence as acquiescence. Remember — Powell claims he speaks for YOU.

Yours,  
PATRICK GREENE.

Dear Sir,

A paragraph appeared on the front page of last week's Union News implying that I considered the attack made on Martin Verity in Union Committee on 4th November, to have been the work of "the idiot Left."

Firstly, I would like to make it clear that I had no intention of making any reference to any particular person. If that is how the comment appeared I would like to apologise to those who felt the attack to be personal.

Secondly, my comment was made in relation to the time wasting in the committee meeting as a whole, where I said that "the Left had been idiotic," and did not refer specifically to the censure motion on Martin Verity.

Yours faithfully,  
SHONA FALCONER.

## ACCOMMODATION

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## POLICE CHIEF WARNS STUDENT DRIVERS

CHIEF Supt. A. Todd, Head of the West Yorkshire Constabulary Road Traffic Division, yesterday warned student drivers about the hazards of driving on motorways.

"Motorways," he said, are the safest roadways in the world if they're used properly. But, like any other good thing, there are snags, particularly for the unwary."

"Apart from ensuring first that one's vehicle is in good mechanical condition, we have learnt that fatigue is one of the most dangerous aspects. The worst of this is that drivers are often totally unaware when fatigue begins to take over. Often it is a gradual process, and is further aggravated by the monotony of a steady speed, mile upon mile without variation," he continued.

Temperature, too, has an

important bearing on fatigue. Heaters apart, higher speeds generate additional heat and the comfortable lulling effect in a warm closed saloon car is bound to bring some degree of drowsiness."

"It is 189 miles from Leeds to London," but the Chief Superintendent added "that students should not attempt to complete the journey without a break. "A hundred miles is enough," he said, "or a couple of hours driving. There are plenty of Service Areas, and exercise is often more important than refreshment. Every driver knows how much sleep he's had. To start and tackle a long Motorway journey for the sake of 'making-it' home could be unwise."

"The thing above all is concentration," he concluded. "Concentration on lane-discipline, on the actions of other drivers, on correct speeds during restricted visibility, and, above all, upon the physical wherewithal to meet the demands of an unexpected situation."

Supt. Todd's traffic area contains more than 60 miles of Motorway.

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U.C. at work on Monday night. And below is what they decided . . .

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**Beckett's Park punch-up**

by Mike Arstall

LAST Saturday night a University student was involved in a fight at Beckett's Park Training College. He was attending the discotheque there and had been having a quiet drink in the bar when the incident occurred.

He was on his way to the 'Gents' when a College student accosted him with the words 'Oi mate,' butted him in the face and knocked him to the ground.

This happened immediately next to one of the porters whose job it is to keep order, but it was left to other students

of the college to stop the scuffle.

"This is symptomatic of the bad feeling between Beckett's Park and the University," commented one of the students at the College.

"There seems to be some sort of feeling of superiority on the part of the University students towards the College students which leads to this sort of thing."

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**Students killed in M1 crash**

FOUR members of the University Judo Club were killed in a road crash last Monday. They were returning from a University International Judo Tournament at Nijmegen.

by Jane Fickling

**Crash**

The team's mini-bus was driving up the M.1 when it collided with a stationary lorry, which had broken down and was parked on the hard shoulder waiting for the breakdown van to retrieve it. Three of the students were killed instantly and the fourth, Robert Priest (22) died later in hospital.

The crash occurred at Barlborough, near Chesterfield. The other three students involved were John 'Les' Marks (19) studying Computer Science, Kenneth Jones (21) of the Civil Engineering department and Richard Green (20) who was studying Fuel Science.

Mr. Marks was the Captain of the Judo Club, Mr. Green was the Vice-Captain

and Mr. Jones the Social Secretary. These three were identified from their Union cards and Mr. Priest was identified later. At first it was thought that the fourth member of the group was Michael Micocks but their van was traced to Mr. Priest's father who identified his son.

**Flatmate**

Mike Hollingworth of Services Section drove down to Chesterfield later with Graham Holling, the Honorary Vice-President of the L.U.U.J.C. and Michael Clark, a flatmate of Les Marks, to give positive identification.

"It's a great tragedy," said Graham Holling afterwards, "and two of those boys had a great future in judo. The team has been virtually destroyed."

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**U.C. in brief**

- Observed two minutes' silence for the four students killed in a road crash on Monday.
- Thanked Union Finance Officer Keith Robinson for his work in the Union and congratulated him on his new post in the University.
- Passed a vote of thanks to Martin Verity for his good service as Secretary over the past year.
- Heard Catering Secretary Jacquie Tennant assert that in spite of pledging their full support, no member of Exec. or U.C. had helped with the Refec. self-clearing scheme.
- Ruled that Medical Society, not being a recognised body of the Union should not be allowed to advertise or sell Medical Ball tickets in the Union for the since it clashed with the Union recognised Houldsworth Ball advertising.
- Moved unconstitutionally into camera to discuss disciplinary action against the person alleged to have sold photographs of the Patrick Wall visit to the Yorkshire Post.
- Heard Tim Caudrey's resignation from Disciplinary Tribunal.

- Censured the Rag Officials responsible for the lack of communication with the Secretary of the Dental Society which resulted in them taking no part at all in Rag.
- Elected Mr. Mark Cooper to the post of Union Secretary and Mr. Peter Dean to the post of House Secretary.
- Passed a motion of no confidence in former Union Secretary Martin Verity.
- Resolved that Union Departmental Societies should not negotiate with the University authorities on the setting up of Staff-Student Committees without a specific mandate from a general meeting of the department.
- Resolved that all sub-committee minutes with the sole exception of student loans, all working party reports and all Exec. and permanent staff advisory reports be circulated to U.C. members as soon as they are prepared.
- Directed the House Secretary and Student Treasurer to calculate the number and cost of extra staff needed to keep the Union building open from 8.30 until midnight every day.

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# case for complaint

Few people now would seriously doubt the artistic validity of modern music, and many students are by now well acquainted with the works of Kirk, Spooky Tooth and others. Despite the demand for live music within the University, the formation of a modern band is impossible because of the lack of the one facility required — a room in which to work.

What we need is a free music workshop, even if it is only in a basement somewhere in or around the campus.

Could anyone who feels they could help or participate get into contact with me at Charles Morris.

Further, why are all the pianos locked in this amazing University?

BILL BRUFORD.

**Answer:** As regards accommodation for rehearsals, little hope was held out either by Union or University officials. Graham Walsh, retiring House Secretary, could offer no suggestions, since room in the Union is already fully utilised. At the University Mr. Cullen

stated that it is open to doubt whether or not a band could rehearse in the Parkinson or the Arts Block, because the noise might disturb evening classes there. However a petition with 30 signatures should be drawn up and taken to the Cultural Affairs Secretary, and application made to become a Society with requisite facilities.

As regards the matter of pianos, one of the members of Union News, on payment of 5/—, was given a key so that she could enter the Music Dept. to play the piano whenever she wished. Application should be made to Professor Denny.

\* \* \*

Why is it not possible for the Union to support a Launderette on the premises? I hear that it has been mooted that a grocer's shop should be opened, but surely a Launderette should have priority. It costs students time, effort and money to take their

clothes regularly to local establishments in the city. A Union Launderette would enable them to deal with their laundry more easily, during or immediately after their working day in the University.

If we can find the space for a Union shop which provides little, except newspapers, which cannot easily be obtained by shopping in the parade opposite the Parkinson, surely a matter of urgent need such as the Launderette could be given immediate action.

HELEN SOMERS.

**Answer:** People have been pressing for a Union Launderette for several years, and finally, as the result of discussion at Union Council two weeks ago, the question has been brought into the limelight. It has been suggested that one place for the shop would be in the room at present occupied by the Book Exchange, since this is soon to move.

## GILBERT DARROW

**L**AST word on elections:—

So Tim "I have no politics" Caudrey has defeated Leo "I have all the politics" Smith.

Now there are rumours of Leo and Graham Walsh and Anne Suffolk resigning—"if the Union doesn't want us, we don't want the Union."

Well at least they've got the message.

Picture the scene in Rag Office last week; a careworn Rag Committee pulls petals off a dynamic John Dandelion . . . .

Rag Procession's on  
Rag Procession's off  
Rag Procession's . . . . ."

It is rumoured that 'Che' Verity intends to sell his memoirs — "I was a Teenage Revolutionary" to the "Sunday Times." Long live the permanent Revolution!

Unfortunately our much-loved 'HM..S. Folly' until this year called 'The Straw Executive' is heading for choppy waters. The crew who bunk on the port side have threatened Cap'n Shona with desertion, particularly as 'Cut-throat' Caudrey has climbed on over the starboard railings.

However, according to my nautical correspondent 'Seaweed' Smith is likely to sneak more of his piratical crew on board to try and correct this unnerving list to starboard.

But unbeknownst to all the crew, who are busy with other things, the H.M.S. Folly is badly holed and what with the imminent storm, things are looking desperate for our gallant band of heroes. See next week's thrilling episode when Shona's crew meet Goldilocks.

It appears Mr. Verity is not unhappy about his comparison with L.B.J. As he sees it L.B.J. dropped out of politics to stop a war, and Verity dropped out of a war to stop politics. Will the real Senator McCarthy please stand up?

### Hack of the week

The first award in this series goes to B. Diamant. As well as running the Marxist Society he has now formed a Young Socialists' Society. The reason why? Orders from his central office in London.

Unfortunately this lack of free thought costs the Union—through its handouts to Societies—quite a bit of OUR money.



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about 500 unblinking graduates from British Universities in 1969. These are the men and women who will have the initiative to keep this British company expanding and diversifying at home and overseas. These are the people who will be among tomorrow's managerial and research leaders.

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Central Personnel Department, ICI Ltd, Millbank, London SW1.



# Rag came .... Law ....

Photo special through the camera of Joe McLoughlin



## And conquered....



## RAG - it raises money, but at what cost?

**N**OW that Rag is, at last, officially over, the question must be asked: was it all worthwhile? True, £8,000 (unofficial estimate) was collected, but a great deal of bad publicity was added to the burden already borne by students. A banner was hung on the Civic Hall, and there were numerous kidnappings including Prudence the pig, Rag Queen, and Anita Harris, and several students are being summonsed.

People are asking "does the end justify the means?" There are several objections put forward to the idea of Rag. One person interviewed said: "Rag is only moral blackmail. People are obliged to put up with any sort of bad behaviour and bad manners, and are blackmailed into giving because it is for a good cause."

Then there is the argument that there are other ways of making money. But, while people are quick to criticise Rag, no-one has come up with a practical alternative.

One idea is to scrap Rag, and to leave only the draw, but this only makes a small proportion

of the total collected. Another idea is to spend the time in actual charitable work, such as helping old people or building playgrounds, but is this really a practical proposition?

While accepting that there are students who do this, notably Action Group, surely one cannot expect great numbers of students to give up their studies and pleasures and do this kind of work all the year round.

### Squandered

Then there is the 'political' objection. Wayne Marland said: "Rag doesn't hit at the roots of the trouble. It is society that should be changed. There should be no need for charities." He also objected that a large proportion of the money collected doesn't go to charity at all, but is "squandered by bureaucrats, such as in Oxfam. Not much money actually goes on food, and I should know, because I was on Oxfam for a couple of years."

Finally, there is the argument that Rag is merely an excuse for students to 'lark about.' Dave Lourie said: "I don't agree with Rag because it makes students appear

foolish, because of the stunts and the bad publicity."

He continued: "Of course Rag makes money. So would a brothel! It's merely a matter of values. Is the £8,000 worth the bad reputation. I don't think it is."

But despite this, what do the members of the public, those people in whose eyes we get this 'bad reputation,' think about Rag. Out of all those interviewed, the vast majority believed that Rag was worthwhile. One woman said: "Anything that raises £8,000 can't be a waste of time." Most people thought that the stunts were generally a good idea, but that they sometimes got out of hand.

What do those behind Rag think of this year's effort? John Standerline, this year's Rag Chairman said that in general he was pleased with this year's Rag, but was disappointed in the weather, the kidnapping of Anita Harris, and the surprise failure of the prize draw.

He said: "When Sheffield changed to a prize draw, their takings went up to 40%, but ours went down by 40%, or £1,400, to £2,500 compared with £3,900 last year." This, he went on, was one reason why the figure of £10,000 was not reached.

About stunts in general, Mr.

### John Josephs

Standerline said: "These people use Rag's name without our consent, and give us a lot of bad publicity. The medics who kidnapped Anita Harris wasted police time and got us a bad name."

However, Mr. Standerline admitted that the 'kidnapping' of Rag Queen, was a 'put-up job.' "We knew all about it," he continued. "But looking back, I ask myself, what good did it do? Are the stunts really worth it?"

### Unofficial

This, perhaps is the crux of the matter. True, the stunts make people laugh, and some, can only do good, such as the Leeds-London race, when the M1 was opened. But, when Rag officially backs stunts like the kidnapping of Rag Queen, can they shout "It was unofficial" when someone else is kidnapped. Students tend to copy successful ideas. To coin a legal maxim, 'Volenti non fit injuria,' which translated loosely means, 'It's no good screaming if you've asked for it!' Indeed, ex-Rag Chairman, John Sutton

said, "There were no stunts in my year. I think that any stunt that upsets people is a bad stunt. But, if it pokes fun at authority it may be all right."

Although most students agree with Rag, many are dissatisfied with the way it is run. Chris Mundy said: "Rag has become an exceedingly boring drawn out, and depressing event. They should do more stunts. Also, a whole week is too long. It should last from Friday to Sunday. The weekend should be devoted completely to Rag, building up to fever-pitch." He also criticised Tyke. "The idea of a Rag Mag. being pure jokes has been going on too long. There should be articles and so on."

Also, there is dissatisfaction in Rag Committee, which is considered, by many to be a clique. John Standerline admitted that there was inefficiency, but thought that this would be remedied by forming an even smaller committee. He said: "People come into the office to help, and immediately think that they ought to be on a stunt, or even on the committee, when we've been working for a year."

Perhaps a part solution to the problem of getting more students to take part in Rag, would be to put it back to



John Standerline

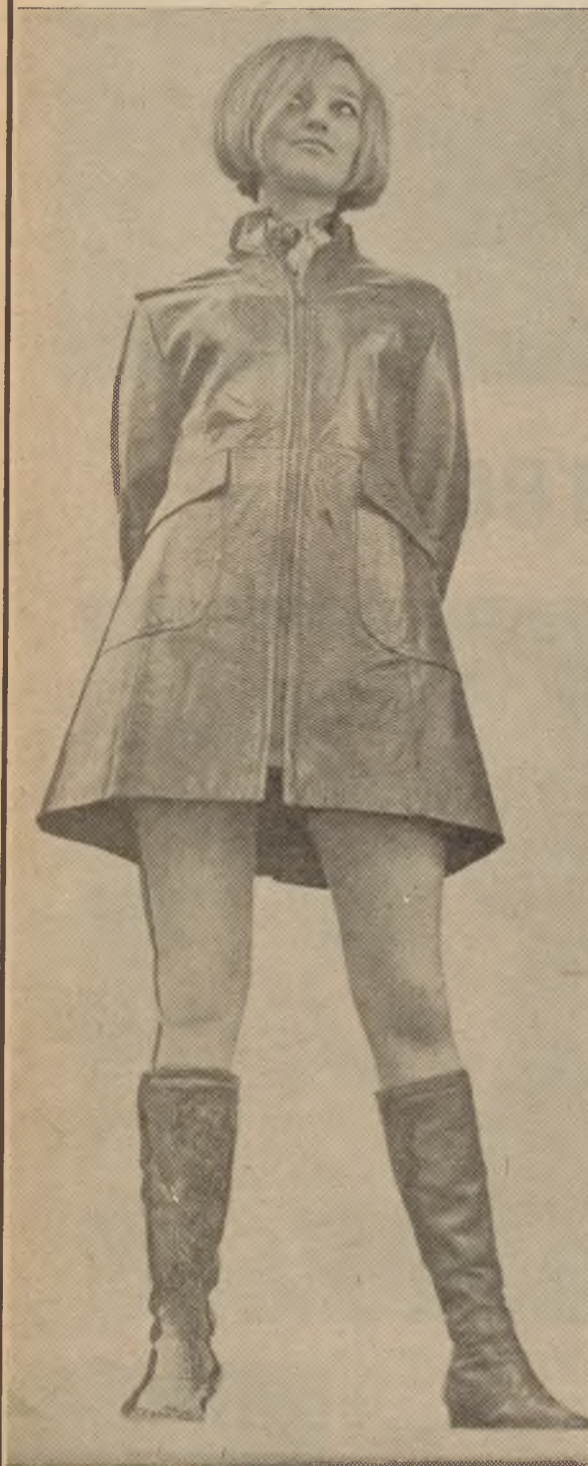
after the exams. True, many students go home, but by having it in October-November, we lose the support of first-years, who know nothing about it. Also as a member of staff said, it gives the students more chance, with work finished, to get on with it.

By putting Rag back to June, the second aim will have more effect, as the students will be able to work off their exam fervour. True, Rag can bring in bad publicity, but not in the amount suggested by some, as our interviews with the public have proved. £8,000 is no small sum to be laughed at, when it goes to a good cause. I say, Long Live Rag!



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## ALISON MALLALIEU

THE house doesn't look the sort of place where lives are saved, but it is. On the first floor there are four rooms which are the home of the Samaritan organisation in Leeds. It's a disappointing, dingy sort of place—full of second-hand arm chairs and settees but it's set off by two glaring red phones which are the focus of attention.

And these are the most important pieces of furniture in the room. During the last two years, 1,800 people in the Leeds area have phoned the Samaritans. And those phones have been guarded for every second of every day since the centre opened. They get about 50 calls a week, and today, Friday, will be their busiest day.

It is 8.30 p.m. on a Monday evening and five Samaritans are on duty. They will generally work at least four hours a fortnight here—and tonight they are all women. Samaritans tend to be mostly professional people and this evening is no exception—there's a headmistress and teacher on duty, swapping school stories. The room is silent, the peacefulness broken only by the muted strumming of a guitar upstairs but it is shattered suddenly by the loud ringing of the phone.

It has rung for the first time that evening.

It is 9.15.

A volunteer has undergone five preparation classes in expectation of this moment and his behaviour now could determine the course of a person's life. One wrong word, one rash judge-

ment could prove fatal. Someone reaches for the phone: "Telephone Samaritans here. Can I help you?"

The client on the line sounds distressed. She turns out to be 40, is unmarried and wants to leave home. But she can't—she has an obligation to her family that she is unable to shake off. She is one of the many people who ring the Samaritans regularly, it seems. She neither really seeks help nor advice—she simply wants someone to listen to her—and only the Samaritans will. For this woman, loneliness is the great disease of the 20th century.

### Expectation

The director of the Leeds branch is Mr. Geoff Fenton. He is middle-aged and balding slightly. By day he works as a chartered engineer.

"All we do is to offer," said Mr. Fenton, "the friendship of a fellow human being. We're just lay people ourselves, from all walks of life—some of us are Christians, some atheists, some Jews. What we've all got in common is a desire to help.

"Many people who ring us are just lonely, and to be able to have half an

## Their business is despair

# THE PART-TIME LIFE SAVERS



hour's chat with some anonymous but sympathetic person is all they need. It's amazing how often this need comes up at, say, one in the morning."

He pauses to think about the type of person who is likely to ring the organisation. "They're mainly in the lower income group—the 3, 4, 5 group—sort of lower middle-class and working class people. They're mostly worried about marital problems and financial ones. And about personal things people like homosexuals, too ashamed to go for help. What we try to achieve is not just to keep people alive, but to try and make them feel glad to be alive. It's not always easy."

The Samaritan movement started in 1953 at St. Stephen Walbrook in London by the Rev. Chad Varley and incorporated as a limited company 10 years later. It began originally solely to help those on the verge of suicide, and this still remains the most serious problem that they tackle. The dangers are obvious—they are essentially unqualified people connected only by phone to a person wholly irritated and totally despairing.

It is a momentous burden.

Every year in this country, 6,000 people kill themselves. Of these, 7,000 give some prior indication and 5,000 require non-medical counselling or support of friends. The Samaritans try to provide both.

At the Leeds branch they get about one suicide call a month. Cases vary: some have already taken an overdose of tablets, while others—the majority—threaten to. If the first has already happened, the emergency 'flying squad' is called out in an attempt to get the caller to hospital for medical treat-

ment—sometimes it is too late. If it is not, all the Samaritans can do is to give that person a reason to live. But as a coroner said: "The truth is that suicide is a most complex phenomenon and highly unpredictable. Our knowledge of its roots is scanty indeed."

University students have contacts with the Samaritans—as volunteers and as distorted anonymous voices on the other end of a telephone. But they are few, as Mr. Kenton remarked: "Student health must be good. We get fewer calls from students here than our organisation does in other university towns."

### Suicides

In Oxford and Cambridge, 25 students in 10,000 try to commit suicide and in London, 21 in 10,000. At Leeds only five in every 10,000 make the attempt.

But the number of successful suicides, anyway, is small. And an attempt at suicide by a student isn't likely to succeed—the most successful are by middle-aged men.

What makes someone want to work for the Samaritans? The work is unpaid and anonymous. Mr. Fenton said: "The professional do-gooder doesn't last long. You see, there's no glory." It can be distressing. There are three men in Leeds who regularly make obscene calls to the women volunteers.

The Samaritans provide a service which spans a gap. The terrified man

in a phone box can be too afraid to go see the correct authority. The Samaritans can help him. They can call on counsellors such as solicitors, accountants and psychiatrists who are prepared to give their advice anonymously and free of charge. Eventually, the client, no longer so terrified, will visit the authorities.

But there are dangers here, too. The Samaritans are unqualified. In their unique position it is very easy to slip over the narrow line dividing commonsense advice and the advice that only an expert can give. Four hundred and ten of their callers have had some kind of emotional or psychiatric problem. How many of these should have been referred to medical help and have been staved off with a few gentle words, one wonders?

### Pitiful

They deal with a wide range of problems—the frightening, the bizarre and the pitiful. One client rang them before committing suicide to make a will. Another, tormented by a facial deformity, failed to realise its significance in his emotional state and his character development. The Samaritans suggested plastic surgery and a complete personality change was the result. Not all cases end as happily for the client. Because he came to the Samaritans for help, a schizophrenic is



JOE McLOUGHLIN

One of the Samaritans at work — she wishes to remain anonymous. The centre opened on November 1st, 1966 and their number is Leeds 34567. But the telephone service is only part of their work — they have an expanding care-unit at the centre itself, where they try to persuade callers to come and see them in person.

Suicides still remain the most serious and most tricky of all the cases that the Samaritans tackle. They use the term "suicide" only about people who have actually tried to kill themselves, not those who threaten to. The Samaritans booklet gives a list for the reasons for suicides — mental illness, psychological problems, sexual perversions, emotional disturbances, spiritual difficulties, personality defects, addiction to drugs, alcohol or gambling, lack of accommodation or employment, debt, crime, physical illness or infirmity.

now a certified inmate of a mental hospital. But at least he is being helped.

The Samaritan organisation has a director and two co-directors, but the movement isn't what it might at first appear to be. A volunteer who has now worked for them for ten months said: "When I first came to the Samaritans I thought the organisation was like a triangle, with the director at the top and the volunteers at the bottom. But I soon learnt it's not like that at all—the triangle is inverted. The most important people are the clients and at the very bottom is the director."

At ten that evening, the volunteers change. There are only two this time to do a night watch, and they sleep in beds in the next room. In between the beds is a telephone. Their sleep cannot be deep, their night a restful one. It will be interrupted at least five times by the phone. Five people will seek advice and sympathy, and a Samaritan will listen and try to help.

It is 1.30 and the phone is ringing. A Samaritan wakes up and is quickly alert—ready for any crisis that may now be coming: "Telephone Samaritans. Can I help you?"



# REVIEWS

## THE SAFEST WAY—THE PILL

Books on birth control are no longer sold only "in a plain cover:" during the last few years many authors of greater or lesser expertise have cashed in on the growing public acceptance of the need to discuss contraception and their works range from one extreme of "popularity" to the other.

At last there is a thoroughly commendable book on birth control available at a low price. Dr. Christine Pickard's work, *The Safest Way* has been published for the first time and appears in this month's Pan lists at 5/-. All praise to Pan and the authoress for ensuring a wide readership immediately, rather than making people wait for a couple of years after a hardback edition's appearance.

### METHODS

Dr. Pickard chooses neither an extreme of popularity nor one of technical jargon. She has written for the ordinary, not unintelligent reader who wants to know not only what methods of contraception are available but also how to apply them in practice, how the products are quality-controlled and tested by different firms, what degree of safety and protection

each method or product gives and what, if any, side-effects are to be expected and why.

All of these aspects are covered together with an introductory section on the biological and historical background to contraception, in the first eleven chapters. Included in this first half of the book are chapters on each of the sheath, diaphragm, Inter-Uterine Coil Device, rhythm, douch, spermicide and pessary methods of contraception.

### BOOKS with CHRIS SWANN

Not surprisingly, the remaining ten chapters are devoted to the pill and consider not only its contraceptive efficiency but also the justification or otherwise of fears and possibilities concerning cancer, thrombosis and fertility variations.

A chapter which will be of great use to those suffering from such side-effects as sickness and weight-change is "Which Pill is for You?"

Dr. Pickard's writing experience as News Editor of

*Medical News* is apparent: clarity and decisiveness place this book in a very different category from so many in this field. These qualities, together with her totally realistic approach to the problems of both sexes, mean that Dr. Pickard's book is not only the answer to a maiden's prayer but the best guide for anyone of either sex who has any problems or questions regarding contraception.

### IN BRIEF

**Best of Both Worlds**  
George Best Corgi 5/-

George Best the footballer and G.B. the success symbol. Includes his account of Manchester United's victory in the European Cup. The style is little like the one he uses in verbal interviews.

**Barbarella.** - Jean-Claude Forest  
Transworld 12/6

A 12in. x 9in. volume with the original comic strips of Barbarella and her space-travels. Even more undies than weirdies, which makes for plenty of synthetic sex. More stories than in the film, so more space for B. to sleep around in: after all, she has to thank people for saving her life, getting her a drink, etc., etc.

The story-lines are weak, but who cares? Angels, Princes and robots are seduced, she and another girl together make love to a guard until he's incapable of movement in any direction and *les tetons et les fesses* are bursting from every frame.

## Fleetwood Mac — A Haunting Evocative Disc

FLEETWOOD MAC have a single out today — 'Albatross.' It's a haunting, evocative instrumental, nothing like any of their previous recordings. When they appeared here a few weeks ago, they were very well received, and the rendering of this number went down fantastically well. The other side features Danny Kirwan playing a vaguely Django Rheinhardt style thing called 'Jigsaw Puzzle Blues.' Danny has widened considerably the range of the Fleetwood Mac's repertoire and makes this a very pleasing single. It's on *Blue Horizon* . . . have a listen to it when you go down town today, for your Beatles album.

Sometime last spring, long before the success of "On the Road Again," I listened to the first L.P. of *Canned Heat* (in Marshall & Snelgroves of all places!). I was not impressed, neither did I think much of their live appearance on "Top of the Pops". However, their second album, "Boogie with Canned Heat" is a bit on the good side. In fact the singer with high voice, Alan "Blind Owl" Wilson, is the second singer in the group and only sings on a couple of the tracks. Both sides of the single are on the album—

### DISCOURSE with MARTYN STUART

nasty habit the record companies have with one-hit groups . . . although in this case, the B-side of the single, "World in a Jug" is my favourite track on the L.P. The group has the flavour of blues but it is in fact quite progressive (yes readers, it's that word again)—a very good album.

### FINE L.P.

At last, Transatlantic have released 15 John Fahey numbers on 'The Transfiguration of Blind Joe Death'. John Fahey plays acoustic guitar, occasionally accompanied by a banjo and a second guitar, in a sort of folk/blues style, all the tracks being instrumentals. With the L.P. comes a 30-page booklet of background history. This is probably the nicest L.P. that I've heard all term.

**The Deviants**—Britain's only true 'underground' group, as you'll remember—are appearing with John Mayall tomorrow night in the Union. They have an album called 'Disposable'. . . I played it, agreed with them, but it wouldn't flush away.

### DEGREES OF IMPROVEMENT

# J's tackling knottier problems now.

**Time Past.** For three years at university, J's problems had been pretty straightforward. Then graduation came and he had to decide what to do with a university degree in Geography. He had the ball and had to start the longest and most important run of his life—his career.

His Appointments Officer suggested he take a look through our booklet, "Careers in Unilever". He did and he liked what he read.

After his selection as a marketing trainee he began a training scheme designed to give him a broad knowledge of the convenience foods market with which he was dealing. His period as a salesman to retail outlets in London and Manchester was quickly followed by promotion to Product Manager.

**Time Present.** A Product Manager defines the strategy for his product and is held responsible for its profitability. He ensures by market research that his product is one the customer wants. He checks that the advertising and packaging are right. All the time, he is seeking out the contribution which manufacturing and research people can make to the success of his product. And all the time, he is exercising his judgment and making decisions.

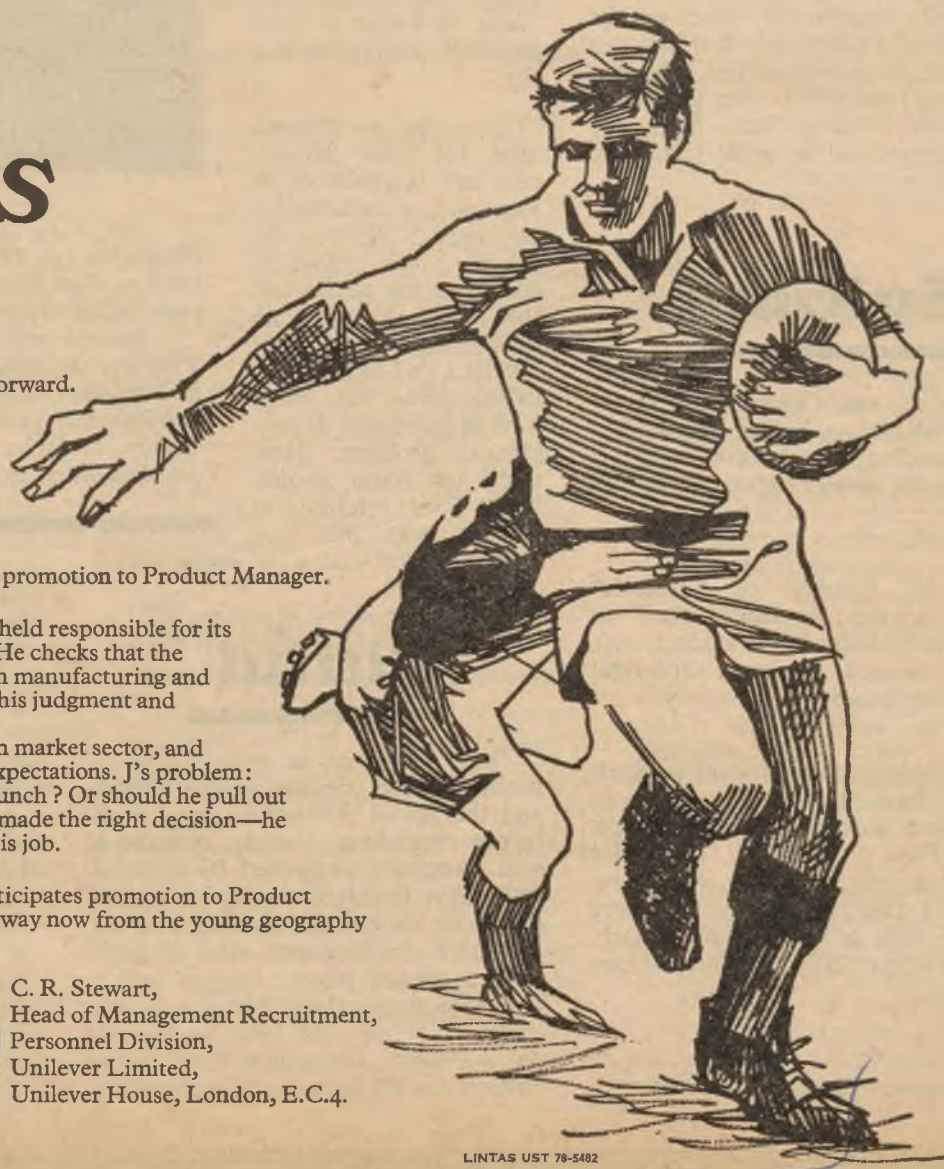
For instance, J's new range of food products had been launched into a relatively unknown market sector, and despite a considerable investment in market research and advertising, sales were below expectations. J's problem: should he commit the Company to the much greater investment risks of a nation-wide launch? Or should he pull out altogether from what might, after all, prove to be an expanding and profitable market? J made the right decision—he scored his try!—and solved the sort of marketing problem which is a familiar feature of his job.

**Time Future.** J's judgment has been proved many times since then, and he anticipates promotion to Product Group Manager, with a far wider range of responsibilities in the near future. He's a long way now from the young geography graduate who first looked at "Careers in Unilever".

The most recent edition, "Careers in Unilever, 1969", gives full details of how to apply to join the Company, the selection procedure and future prospects. (It also points out that the minimum starting salary is £1,200—more for relevant postgraduate study or experience.) Get a copy from the address opposite. There could well be a place for you in our team of internationals!



C. R. Stewart,  
Head of Management Recruitment,  
Personnel Division,  
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# THE OLD STAND-BY - BAGS OF ENTHUSIASM

THE standard of any one Theatre Group production is normally saleable and last week's 'crimes of passion' was unfortunately, no exception. Unfortunately because as usual Theatre Group have failed to show any development or artistic progression: they have relied on the good old British amateur standby of bags of enthusiasm.

Too much stage business and not enough genuine acting ability — or serious application in interpreting the text, resulted in an 'over-larding' of the two plays.

Joe Orton although a minor playwright and at the time of going to press lamentably dead, is sometimes complete within himself, he does not need all the hanky panky with which they succeeded in burying what Coleridge would no doubt have called, the 'vital spirit of the imagination'.

"Ruffian on the Stair" which has been described as "a modern tragedy" should be a taut, tense and terrifying presentation of the lack of communication so characteristic of the 60's. What little direction this one actor received concentrated too much on bits of business, and not enough on the horrifying development of the plot.

The acting was fair to middling as per usual: in other words the three concerned, Steve Dodd, Helen Ware and Keith Erskine, relied far too heavily on personal characterisation, and not on an overall concept which should have been the directors' main concern: an overall concept based on menace and aggression.

Without this the whole thing disintegrated after a few minutes into sloppy and messy scenes. The horror of the Othello-end and the latent sexuality of the piece (mainly noticed in this production by the frequency of undressing) were therefore uneasy, lacked confidence and smacked of the sixth form.

Uproariously funny. Brilliant mimicry. An astonishing girl. Tragedy. Pathos. Irony . . . these are just some

## THEATRE

by

**Christine Eccles  
Christopher Burden**

of the adjectives to be found in Roget's Thesaurus.

"Erpingham Camp," the second on the bill: well, there isn't really much to say — a gay little frolic. A pity because it could be considered as a rather clever parody of imperialism and so on and so forth; the grotesque jollity of the camp with its suppressed hysteria was timidly approached by the directors (Geoff Durham and Steve Dodd) — the comedy was dragged out painfully rather than allowed to emerge naturally in the development of the 'mise en scene' — one had no option but to wait for the jokes, when they didn't come, one was bored. Too much stage business again.

So it boils down eventually to the task of the directors, who here stuck too much to Orton's own stage directions, matters of blockings, sound and light cues — in fact all the paraphernalia of production, only they seemed to have missed out on interpretation, atmosphere, or even drama . . . in fact the creative role of direction.

The play's the thing, ah yes, indeed, but, to catch the conscience of the king.



A dramatic scene from 'Ruffian on the Stair'.

## Dancing Towards Revolution

"ONAN ISLE ATE" is in the Riley Smith Hall every evening next week. It is a trilogy written by John Quail, a student at the University. It is the Union's entry for the N.U.S. Drama Festival (this year at Exeter) which for the first time will be a festival of student written plays.

"Onan Isle Ate" in its three parts might be described as showing the progression from a fragmented isolated human being to a revolutionary. It may be didactic but its form is influenced by variety shows,

pop groups, TV commercials and other images from our society. There are songs, dances, and the whole is in somewhat dubious taste. Above all it aims to be entertaining.

HENRY PHIPPS writes:

This play was one of the plays which Theatre Group took to the Zagreb International Festival last September, together with "Fairy Story" by Dick Wilcocks. Both the plays were extremely successful there, and "Onan Isle Ate" received an honourable mention from the Grand Jury. By all accounts, it should have a riotous success here, too.

## WINTER SOUPS TO WARM YOU UP

THIS week the weather has struck me as being rather nippy so I include two recipes for soups which are not too elaborate, but which yield very good results.

For those who run out of gravy browning or can't afford it, or else feel it's a waste, as they don't use gravy very often, here is a simple method of faking it.

When you have some kind of meat with richly-flavoured juices, run these off, add some vegetable-water to them, thicken with a little flour and season well. To brown, all you have to do is gently heat  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of sugar, which will gradually turn brown and start bubbling, getting darker all the time. Don't worry, the sweetness will be lost completely by this stage, and only the browning qualities remain. Add this to the gravy and boil gently for a time to get a smooth dark mixture.

### BED-SIT COOKING

by  
**Cheryl Liang**

#### Carrot Soup

$\frac{3}{4}$  lb. carrots, 1 large potato,  $\frac{1}{2}$  small onion, 1 oz. butter, 1 pint stock (or water if no stock), seasoning (parsley and chervil).

(Remember to use good quality carrots or the flavour will suffer drastically).

Scrape the carrots, shred them on a coarse grater, put together with the chopped onion and the peeled, diced, potato in a thick pan with the melted butter. Season with salt, pepper, a scrap of sugar. Cover the pan and leave over a very low flame for about 15 mins., until the carrots have

almost melted to a purée. Pour over the stock, and simmer another 15 mins. Sieve, return the purée to the pan, see that the seasoning is correct, add a little chopped parsley and chervil. Enough for three. Serve with either boiled rice, fried bread-crumbs or small diced friend potatoes.

#### Cream of Cauliflower Soup

1 med. sized cauliflower,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pints of bouillon,  $\frac{3}{4}$  glass of milk, 2 oz. butter, 3 yolks eggs, salt (no pepper).

Take off outside leaves of cauliflower, separate it into branches, wash and cook in very lightly salted water. When soft, drain and pound into a purée, if possible sieve it. Add purée to the bouillon and gradually bring to the boil, simmer for  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour. Take pan off the stove and add the milk. If the soup is too salty add more milk: add the butter, stirring as it melts. Finish by beating the yolks with half a glass of water and add to the soup, heating it gently, but not letting it boil, so that it thickens into a cream.

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# HOCKEY FIND FORM

by our  
Hockey  
Correspondent

**FOLLOWING** three one all draws, the University side found their goal-scoring form once again, and beat a fairly slow but experienced Bradford team.

Leeds were in constant control and the defence was rarely tested. The four goals were all the result of some good midfield build-up.

The first came from a short corner; Ellam putting the finishing touches. Hardy scored the second shortly afterwards. After the interval Leeds were again pressing with Dew and Wall both unlucky not to score — the latter being unlucky to put his shot over the bar.

Slay converted a penalty flick for the third goal. The

best move of the day produced a well-taken goal for

## Tireless

Dew who was tireless in his efforts at centre-forward. Bointon pushed a through-ball to McLoughlin on the right who found Dew well-placed on the edge of the scoring-circle.

A fairly comfortable win for the University which should show well for the final UAU game next week at Lancaster.

## Show well

Team: Smith; Burton; Ellam; Slay, Bointon; Dyde; McLoughlin; Vickery; Dew; Hardy; Wall.

## SOCCER...

Leeds ..... 1  
City of Leeds and Carnegie ... 2

A single goal scored from the penalty spot was the only margin of difference between Leeds and Carnegie at Weetwood on Saturday.

Leeds, playing better football than they have recently, created the scoring chances but it was their shyness of shooting in front of goal which let Carnegie off the hook. Carnegie however were exactly the opposite and this showed when their inside-forward scored from outside the area, the Leeds goalie just failing to stop the shot.

The ten minute period after the interval saw Leeds in full flight with shots from Sanwell and Dillon going close. Indeed it was Sanwell who levelled the terms for Leeds. Collecting the ball inside the area the Leeds forward evaded two tackles before rounding the goalkeeper and scoring.

With Carnegie's superior fitness telling in the later stages the game looked like a draw until the disputed penalty goal.

TEAM: Thompson, Davies, Horne, Strong, Grundy, Salisbury, Sanwell, Griffiths, Fairhurst, Greening.

## FENCERS WIN THROUGH TO FINALS

**HAVING** already beaten Salford and Manchester, this victory, by 22-5 highly ensures a place in the quarter-finals.

The match was never in doubt as Jeremy Thorn (Capt.) and Rod Holland fought well to win all their foil and sabre fights and a late substitute Derek Holliday won two sabre and one foil fight, only losing the others on the last hit.

## Best result

The superiority was maintained in the epee. Andy Roberts and Jeremy Thorn, who had not fenced epee since March when they represented Yorkshire, won two fights each whilst Derek

Holliday won all three. This made an 8-1 sabre, 7-2 foil and 7-2 epee victory, the best result against another University for several seasons.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

## BAD GAME... GOOD SCORE.

LEEDS 1st XI : 5    KEELE 1st XI : 0

**LEEDS** women beat Keele 5-0 at Keele on Saturday in the W.I.V.A.B. Divisional Championships. The match was not particularly good, the game being hampered by the rather uneven pitch. Also Leeds did not play its best against a team which was below its standard. Mid-way through the first half, good following-up by Ann Gregory enabled Leeds to take the lead.

As in previous matches, the defence played well, Babara Perry coming from Right Back up to the opponents' goal mouth and doing everything but scoring. The Leeds forwards were handicapped by rather scrappy play in the circle and were unable to score as many goals as they should have done.

However Leeds managed to score four more goals and eventually won 5-0.



## GOOD EFFORT BY SAILING

**FOR** their match against Nottingham at Winterset on Sunday, Leeds had to sail without their full first team.

At the start of the first race, each Leeds boat paired off with a Nottingham boat, and by some good team racing rounded the first mark in first, second and sixth places. These positions were held for the rest of the race despite strong challenges by the three Nottingham boats.

## BAD STARTS

In the second race all three Leeds boats made bad

starts, and rounded the first mark in fourth, fifth and sixth positions, and were never able to catch the Nottingham boats.

The final result was that Leeds lost by 36½ points to 42½. The team was B. Schroeder, Phil Bastow, W. Hooter, M. Lidgate, J. Allsop and A. Moss.

## Ladies Fencing

The ladies' fencing team remains undefeated in its matches this season. The same team which reached the W.I.V.A.B. final last year is once again through to the semi-final to be held in January.

## EASY VICTORY

On November 9th they had an easy victory over Liverpool, beating them 7-2. Neither Cathy Cosway nor Josie Kemp (Capt.) has dropped a fight and they have maintained a consistently high standard of fencing, while Barbara Chipchase, the third member of the team has put up a good fight.

## Swimmers storm to win

**THE** university free-stylers stormed home to take an easy first and second place in the first event of the swimming match against Becket's Park Training College last Tuesday.

This win set the tone for the rest of the match and both the men's and women's teams claimed first and second places in nearly every event, with the notable exception of the men's butterfly.

Thus, by the time the relays came round, the university was in a commanding position which it further consolidated by winning all the relays.

The swimming match ended in a very comfortable win for the university.

## LACROSSE

## TIDE TURNING

**ON** Saturday Leeds Lacrosse entertained League leaders Boardman and Eccles at Weetwood

The team overcame their lack of skills with plenty of enthusiasm. Boardman came under intense worrying from the start and in fact were never allowed to settle down.

Leeds were far quicker on to the ball, and created open spaces when and where they wanted. Only inexperienced finishing prevented a mammoth score. Seymore, Wadham and especially Burke were outstanding in the attack, but without the tactical aid of Mills and Cheshire they would have been impotent.

## COMPETENT

The score does not justify the magnificence of the defence who under the competent direction of Southall played with military precision. Many fine scores by

Gerry and clearances by Quirk, Cooke, Thewlis and especially Turner frustrated the Boardman defence.

The new rules undoubtedly aid the fit and enthusiastic team, and they can now look forward to gaining experience week by week culminating in a very successful season.

It is encouraging to the team to see the supporters club growing week by week, and not surprisingly, an attractive winning team draws the crowds.

## SCORERS

R. Hackett 4; V. Burke 3; A. Wadham 1; P. Seymour 1; G. Cheshire 1; D. Mills 1.

A la carte from 4/-

## BAR - B - QUE

Two Hops from the Parkinson Steps  
Why Queue? — Waitress Service



**MORE HANDS NEEDED**

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS, 3 HANOVER STREET, LONDON W.1



# BOWLERS MARCH ON

by our Bowling Correspondent

LEEDS bowlers achieved another 15-1 victory on away lanes when they travelled to Newcastle last Sunday. The outstanding team result was that by Leeds Ladies, who defeated their Newcastle counterparts 4-0 and set up a season high series for the Inter-Universities League of 2,168.

High individual series were 482 (202 first game) by Anne Topping and 472 by Nicky Jones. There was a good last game of 776. Prior to this match, both teams had not lost a point in the league.

## Top Bowler

Although Leeds 2nd team rolled the highest team series of the day, 2,534 (with a 904 first game), over-confidence caused them to lose the only point of the match. High series here were 546 by W. Gilbert and 540 by

C. Assakul. The 1st and 3rd teams both won without much effort, except for the 3rd getting their first point by only two pins.

After this match, J. P. Straka now has an intervarsities average of 188 and this is likely to maintain him in the pole position of the ranked top averages, keeping him the top university bowler in the nation.

Highlight of the week from the internal leagues here at Leeds: A. Denson rolls 600 dead (188, 222, 190) in the mixed doubles and yet still loses the match 1-3!

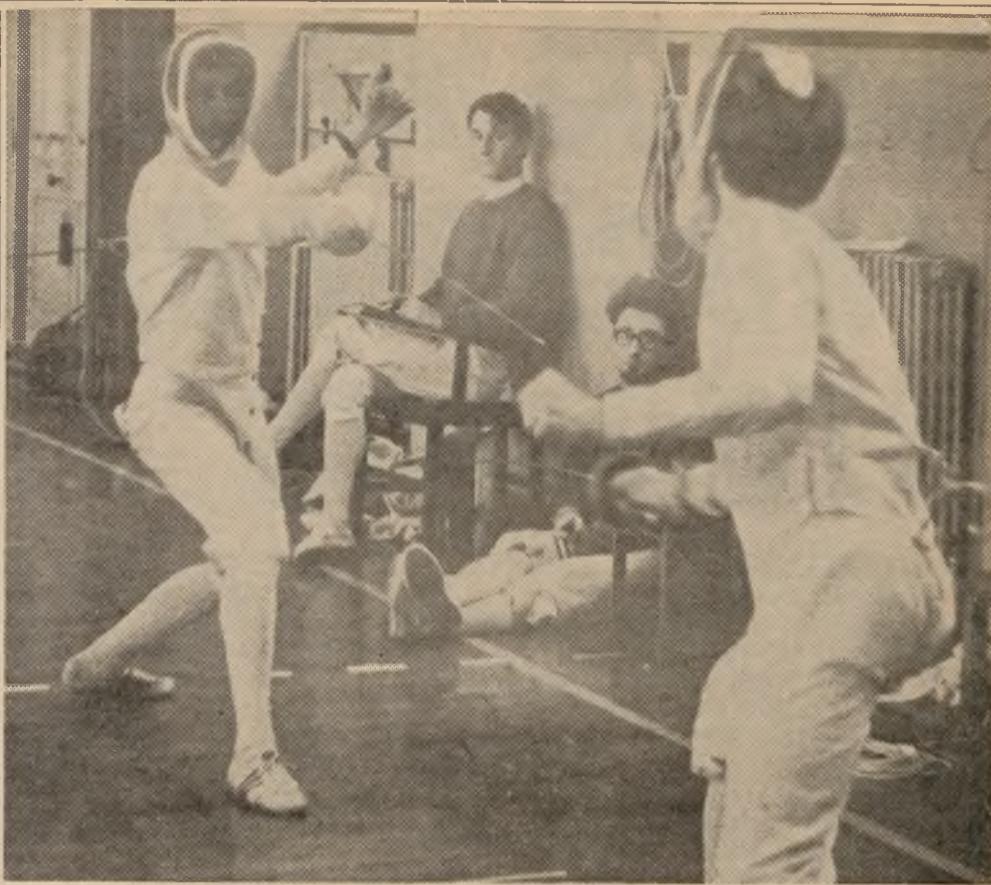
## Rifle

Following the first VIII's massive win over Sheffield two weeks ago, it was decided to field a team of reduced strength for the return match on Wednesday. The slightly improved "B" team put up a sound performance, winning 750-738.

Several first team prospects fought hard to attract attention, and G. Leng (96) was the highest scorer. Tony Shillady, the most improved rifleman in the club this year, had to struggle for a 94, as did M. Brough. L. Morris, captain for the match, needing 83 to win, eased up for a 94.

For the week ending November 18, the individuals in the A.L. & D.R. & R.C. postal leagues took a beating apart from some exceptional performances. The "A" team, however, recorded a sensational 393 ex 400, a club record.

"B" and "C" teams were narrowly defeated, but the "D" and "E" teams won, with J. Sweet (95) and J. Rundell (92) outstanding.



Part of last week's fencing match against Liverpool (see page 10)

# European judo

IN Nijmegen on Saturday, November 16, the University team took part in an International Judo match with teams from Holland, Belgium, Germany and Great Britain.

In the first match, against Brussels, S. Kaiser lost a very bad decision; R. Newbould won by half a point and the rest of the team lost against much higher graded opposition. The final score was 32-7.

Against Gronigen, the team did very well, winning 32-3. J. Spurrier threw his opponent with Ashi-Guruma for a full point. R. Green produced one of the best throws of the contest to throw his higher graded opponent with Harai-Goshi.

his fights, was awarded a half-point win by default of his opponent, who viciously kicked him.

L. Marks lost another bad decision, as he had performed well against his blade-belt opponent and threw him completely just on the time bell, so the throw did not count.

## TREMENDOUS

The team's performance was excellent considering the tremendous standard of the teams taking part. They missed qualification for the quarter-final by only a few points, having won two contests, as had the teams which did qualify.

## DEFENSIVE

The final match, against Rotterdam, was won by a narrow margin, 17-15. Kaiser defeated a very defensive opponent. Newbould, who won all

Advertising Feature

# EXEC. BULLETIN

## ACCOMMODATION

THE REFORM of the Lodgings Office has been discussed at the Lodgings Committee, and the Committee is to meet again soon. Anyone with any bright ideas or complaints is urged to see me. (The situation over digs is settling down, and new addresses are available. I have an address of good lodgings for four girls if anyone interested would see the landlady).

A PLEA from Mr. Graveling. Don't treat the toilet furniture so roughly please—the plumbers' bill is mounting. (He thinks it might have something to do with Refectory food). Treat YOUR bog gently.

RESPONSIBILITY for the Union NURSERY has been given to Anne Turner. This subject has been dormant this term: please help to waken it up again. Suggested ideas so far—a baby—in in the admin block?!

692 BOOKS are missing from the university libraries this term, 145 from Bay H. If you've got one by mistake, please sneak it back into the Brotherton; it's quite easy. 161 were returned like this last year.

Security precautions on the Library are being tightened up—no sympathy from Exec if you get caught.

SPORTS — a new fixtures board is available in the Union foyer — please see Mr. Graveling to use it.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES — plea from the permanent staff. Your pigeon hole is the one UNDER the name plate. Please check it regularly.

LS2 P JT is the Union's new postal code.

—SHONA FALCONER.

## ELECTIONS

ELECTIONS for the 10 members of the University Staff/Student Committee (the re-arranged University Relations Committee) will be held at Tuesday's O.G.M. This is the most important Committee on which we are represented—it is essential that the composition of the Committee should reflect Union opinion as closely as possible, and so it is essential that YOU turn up and VOTE. Nominations for the Committee are invited from all Student Ordinary Members.

KEELE UNIVERSITY have cancelled Reciprocal Agreements for Saturday nights, so if you're thinking of going to a Saturday Hop there—don't.

DON'T FORGET the Union Meeting on the concept of a University in early December. If you want to write a paper on the subject, come to Executive Office.

—MARTIN VERITY.

## EDUCATION AND WELFARE

This year, Education and Welfare Committee is pulling itself out of its customary lethargy, and has started a campaign for the democratisation of the university.

On the Welfare side, any problems about grants, accommodation, etc., can be dealt with—just let me know! Already this term a number of students' grants problems have been sorted out through N.U.S. and the University.

The basis of the Education campaign is for just that—and an end to the present "brain factory."

There will be a University Forum on November 4th to discuss the whole subject and, coming out of this and other meetings, a substantive positive paper will be presented to the Union early next term.

—JOHN ANSON.

## CATERING

The Catering Committee has been more active this term than for many years previously. As usual the financial aspects of this service have been of prime importance. The estimated deficit for the year is £20,000 and the University are pressurising for this to be reduced, because of a directive from the U.G.C. The Union maintains that the catering units are a service for the student and are not a commercial enterprise.

Against this financial background, it is very difficult to press for improved services. However, I am, at the moment, negotiating for Sunday opening of the Mouat-Jones and for vending machines in the Parkinson. We've been successful in re-opening the Medical Refectory as it was last year—the service had been changed at the beginning of term.

In an attempt to alleviate some of the problems within the catering service, a self-clearing scheme has been introduced in the Refectory, and I hope you will all help in every way that you can to make this scheme work.

—JACQUIE TENNANT.

LAW SOCIETY DISCO-DANCE TAKE 5, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24th 7 P.M.  
SIMON wears pink bedsocks.  
DIE Walkure, Acts 2 and 3, radio 3, Sunday.  
STUDENTS!  
WHAT, Maria too, Dave?  
STAN snores while sexy Sue sleeps.  
DESPERATE Dina woke him up.  
WHO'S a lovable, chunky virgin?  
MICHELE doesn't want the pill, any more...  
SEE you in Boreham Wood and Southampton.  
MARK, have you been leading her up the garden path?  
WHO'S putting in all these rude ads about my poor ickle flat-mate, then?  
B.U.N.A.C. every Wednesday, Union foyer.  
SEX!  
1963 November 22nd, Dallas — in memory of J. D. Tippit, killed during an American election campaign.  
PETER, where and when?  
FOR SALE: gorgeous white Mini £140 o.n.o. PH 685961.

## personal column

QUESTION: Who is going to have the biggest Ball of the year on 31st December?  
AWSER: Dental Soc.  
SALVATION!  
BAYNE has too many home ties.  
BAYNE is all tied up.  
WHAT! Is Steve chopping rich?  
FANCY Jen with Jailbird.  
INDEMNIFIED Richard?  
THE 26 club is dying.  
PASSION WAGON; eh, Frank?  
HOULDSWORTH Balls are wonderful.  
"STUDENTS, SEX, SALVATION."  
Lecture, Monday 25th November 7.30 p.m. Speaker: Mr. A. D. Norris. Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, New Arts Block. All welcome.  
COME to the O.G.M. on Tuesday.  
SUPER CinemaScope Bodington Cinema — this Sunday!  
HAS anyone noticed John's beard?  
CHI-CHI loves AN-AN.  
Right, PINHEADICAL, don't expect to get your train driver.  
HOULDSWORTH Ball — December 6th.  
MALCOLM likes cellars.  
O.G.M. Tuesday 1 p.m.  
LYN why so glum?  
WHO'S got the legs on John's bed?  
STEVE is a bureaucrat.  
MOG for President!  
HAS anyone noticed Mr. Killley's beard yet?  
HOULDSWORTH "Hell-fire" Ball.  
JOAN prefers basketball to Agric. Ball.  
JOHN pix his nose.  
DON'T forget — O.G.M. 1 p.m. Tuesday.  
POTTS watches anonymous.  
Rule BRETONia.  
Is MIKEowl nocturnal?  
PETE met Bacchus on Saturday.  
ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL, 11 Hyde Park Corner, Leeds 6. Telephone 53636 or 24510. Reduced rates for students. Recommended by the University Services Dept. where you can book your lessons. R.A.C. and M.O.T. approved instructor. Member of I.A.M. and R.O.S.P.A.

**STUDENT FLIGHTS**  
Gatwick - Dublin  
Dublin - Gatwick

5 GNS. SINGLE  
December 7, 14, 21\*, 22\*  
24\*, 28, 29  
January 4, 5, 10, 18

Contact:  
**U. S. I. T.**  
(Irish Student Travel Service)  
157 Victoria St., S.W.1  
Telephone 834 8637  
\* Supplementary Charge 25/-

**Destitute Childrens Fund**

**WHY NOT A CAROL PARTY**  
Tins, badges, etc. available  
**WAR on WANT**  
LONDON, W.5  
Every penny goes  
Christmas cards sale or return 4d. each

**REMEMBER**  
to place your  
**POTS AND TRAYS**  
on the trolleys provided  
**REFEC. SELF-CLEARING**



# LEEDS POLL KNOCKS OUR STUDENTS

STUDENTS were shown to be unpopular in an 'Evening Post' Opinion Poll this week.

Over half the people questioned said that students made them feel angry rather than sympathetic, and 77% thought that the authorities should take tougher action against those who take part in demonstrations, or clash with the authorities at their own University.

The question was asked as to what type of punishment should be dealt out to the ringleaders of those students who take over University or College buildings. 74% of the poll thought that the leaders

should be expelled and about the same percentage thought that they should have their grants cut.

On the question of those students who actually break the law, nearly 90% thought that they should be fined and 52% would send the law-

breakers to prison. With all these figures the percentage of those advocating tougher action was greatest amongst the older age groups.

Only 38% of those asked thought that the authorities should be tolerant towards students who demonstrate although a much larger proportion of people considered that they should try to deal with students' grievances.

On the question of grants, just over half the sample wanted student loans to be instituted, which could be paid back over a number of years after the student had left University and got a job. Only 33% did not agree with this and 11% 'didn't know'.

Perhaps the most definite expression of opinion against student protests and demands came in answer to the question: 'On the whole do you think that students in Britain get a good deal or a bad deal from society?' Over 90% thought that students got a good deal, only 3% disagreeing with this.



PETE DEAN

## NEW EXEC. MEMBERS ELECTED

NEW House Secretary is Pete Dean, 22-year-old Sociologist. He was elected by a 13-11 majority over Johnny Anson at last Monday's U.C.

Dean came to Leeds last year and was News Editor in his first term. This year he served as Clerk of Debates before being elected to U.C. and standing as House Secretary. After his election he said: 'I've been complaining in Union News, Union Council and Debates about the facilities the Union provides ever since I came here. Now I've a chance to do something about them.'

Mark Cooper, 20, was elected unopposed as Union Secretary last Monday. A second-year Combined Social Studies student, he has been on Union Council since January. Before that he was Sports Editor of Union News.

This session he was House Manager for Rag Revue.

Regarding himself as a 'moderate' in Union affairs he thinks that the University, not N.U.S. is the largest problem facing the Union.

# UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT  
NEWSPAPER OF  
LEEDS UNIVERSITY  
UNION



Telephone: 39071  
Ex. 40

FRIDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER, 1968

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

## O.G.M.

BUSINESS INCLUDES:

- ★ Vitaly important Election of 10 members of University Staff-Student Committee.
- ★ Should Union Council discuss political or religious motions?
- ★ Censure or President and U.L.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd.

RILEY-SMITH HALL 1.0 p.m.

## NO ADS FOR MEDICAL BALL

MEDICAL SOCIETY have been stopped from advertising and selling tickets in the Union for the Medical Ball. This was after Houldsworth Ball Committee complained to Monday's Union Council that it clashed with their advertising.

Ball regulations stop a Ball Committee from advertising until after a previous one is over.

Houldsworth claimed that their ball, to be held on the 6th December, would be wrecked if they could not start advertising until November which is the date of the Medical Ball.

At the Union Council, Houldsworth pointed out that Medical Society was not a recognized body and was not holding its ball in the Union. This resulted in the House Manager asking the Medical Society sellers to leave the Union the next day.

Former house Secretary, Graham Walsh, had previously given permission for them to advertise in the Union. He said later "I did not realize that Medical Society had not been recognized this year." A spokesman for the Medical Society commented: "It seems a little inept for him not to have known the regulations. Naturally we find it annoying, to say the least, that on Saturday we were given permission, to find on Tuesday that this had been withdrawn."

## GIRL HURT IN PROCESSION

In the Rag Procession on Saturday sixteen-year-old nurse cadet Linda Hitchen was injured by a collecting tin thrown at her float.

She was sitting on an undecorated float at the back of the procession when a bystander noticed a collecting tin lying in the gutter. He threw the tin on to the float and it caught Linda on the head.

"Although the accident was not in itself serious," said a Rag spokesman, "the fact that it took place marred the day's proceedings."

## Inserts threat to Union News

UNION NEWS has been warned by House Committee about the inserts of advertisers that it carries two or three times a term.

There have been complaints from a few students who have been injured after slipping on them when they have been left around the Union.

House Secretary, Peter Dean said: "It could well be that Union News may be asked to

stop taking these inserts. The Union cannot afford to have a damages case on its hands from a student who has fallen down because of these things."

But Paul Decra, Editor of Union News, commented: "We can't afford to lose the revenue the inserts bring in, and will fight any ban stopping us placing them."

ANNUAL

## Medical Society BALL

THURSDAY, 28th NOVEMBER

at

LOCARNO BALLROOM  
Merrion Centre

DOUBLE TICKETS 30/- Dress Formal

(Members 22/6)

For Tickets, Union Corridor every Lunch Hour or apply to: MISS JANE WOOD, Ball Secretary, The Medical School, Leeds 2.

## Q. WHAT HAVE THESE IN COMMON ?

Automatic hydraulic power lift ; Shoes ; Arc-welding lamp ; Clothes ; Crypton car-tuner ; Tape-recorder ; Grinding machine ; Radio ; Tyres ; Spanners ; Cameras ; Coats ; Exhaust gas analyser ; Ladies' Tights ; Skirts ; Hand-tools.

A. These, and many other goods, are all available through the

## STUDENT'S CONCESSIONS SCHEME

with

DISCOUNT up to 30%

JOIN NOW THROUGH SERVICES  
SECTION

## GOT ANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT CATERING ?

If your chips are cold or the coffee's bad :

Go and see Mr. GREENHALGH

If you have long-term complaints or suggestions :  
Enter them in the book by the telephonist's office

LAW SOCIETY

## DISCO DANCE

at

"TAKE 5" DISCOTHEQUE  
VICAR LANE

SUNDAY, 24th NOVEMBER

7.0 p.m. - 12 midnight Bar till 11.30 p.m.

TICKETS 7/6 (including Meal)

LAW SOCIETY

By popular demand, ENTS brings you the  
return of . . . .

## JOHN MAYALL'S BLUESBREAKERS

Also, Britain's only true "Underground Group" —

## THE DEVIANTS

and

HORATIO SOUL plus

THE SQUARE DEAL

HAPPY MAGAZINE

8/6 VISITORS  
14/- DOUBLES

★

7/- SINGLES  
7/6 at the Door