

# 'HALF A MILE' OF STUDENTS MARCH

By THE NEWS STAFF

NEARLY 2,000 students took part in one of the most "successful, orderly and responsible" demonstrations ever held by Leeds students when they protested against the proposed rise in overseas students' fees.

President Mervyn Saunders addressed the crowd of University and College students before they left the Union forecourt on their march into town on Wednesday morning. After stressing that the behaviour must be orderly and impeccable, he said, "We mean to fight to the last to bring the issue to what we know to be its proper conclusion."

Victor Allan, a lecturer in Economics, also addressed the marchers before they set off, describing the measure as "one of colour discrimination."

They marched in threes; stewards wearing orange and black armbands spaced every ten yards. As they marched, one little boy watching said, "There are over a hundred." His sister said, "No, there must be a million."

Adult estimates were 1,600 to 2,000, including a boy on crutches and Mabel, the plaster mascot of the Leeds Technical College.

## PETITIONS

On the march, petitions were handed in at all the Party H.Q.s. At the Labour Party H.Q., Dick Knowles, the Labour Party agent, was conspicuously absent, even though all the Parties had been informed about the event. The secretary promised to hand the petition to him on his return.

Full support was shown by the Liberals when the petition was handed in. Saunders was greeted

by a man who said, "I am on your side. I wish you every success with your venture."

At the Conservative Party H.Q., Richard Hughes Rolands, the Party agent, accepted the petition and pledged support to the protest.

As "well over half a mile" of students made their way into town, pedestrians stopped and looked, shopkeepers and customers stared through shop windows, drivers jeered and workmen watched with implements in their hands, children pointed and police managed traffic and street crossings.

Bystanders' reactions were mixed but often hostile: "Greedy beggars. They should go out and work. It's what everyone else has to do," was one reaction, while, "I hope this doesn't have any effect; we shouldn't have coloured people at our universities," was another.

Others were less hostile: "And the best of luck to you," cried one middle-aged business man; while some kept to the more traditional attacks on students, saying, "In my opinion, there should be a collection for boot polish, combs and soap."

## VIETNAM

Others were more sympathetic: "You're probably doing more harm than good by marching, but I think the Government's action is wicked." Some didn't bother to read the posters: "They can bomb Vietnam to Hell for all I care," one was heard to say.



Students filled the Union forecourt as they congregated to listen to the speeches before the march

Photo by PETE CROSSLEY

## Support for Boycott is Patchy

IT was estimated that about 40% of students observed the boycott of lectures on Wednesday.

Numbers of those attending lectures varied considerably from Department to Department, without any clear pattern.

There were no lectures in Mining, Colour Chemistry, Social Studies, Statistics, Botany, and Zoology, while some Chemistry lectures had a 95% attendance.

One sociology lecturer sent out a circular saying, "I do not intend to lecture this morning, since I wish to make my protest against the Government policy with respect to raising overseas students' fees."

Chris Blanckley, editor of LEWD, estimated that about 75% of Engineers attended lectures, which seems to be about the same number as the Law faculty. The Parkinson Building lectures were, on the whole, "very empty", with 13 out of 60 attending a Maths lecture.

## HOSTILITY

There was hostility towards the pickets who stood outside all the lecture buildings. Flour bags were thrown at one outside the Parkinson, while hoses were turned on another outside the Engineering block.

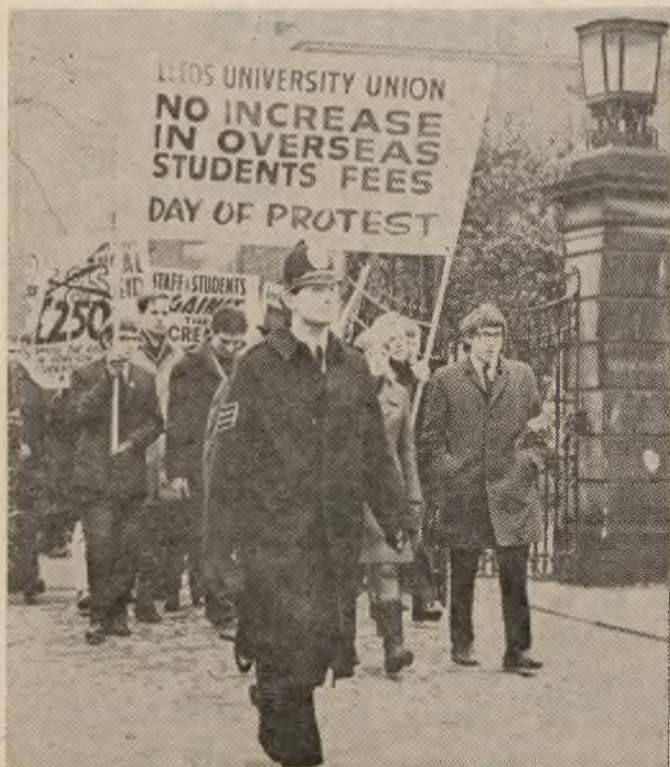
Stewards and pickets were given a printed sheet with instructions as to the purpose

and behaviour of their position. The note stressed that "On no condition must access to buildings be prevented; self restraint must be exercised at all times, and that they should, on no account obstruct the pavement or enter into arguments with members of the public." Stewards were advised not to shout or argue, and obey the police at all times.

Of the other universities holding a boycott, Birmingham reported a support of 50% and Southampton one of 40%. The demonstrations at Hull were called off after it was discovered that 1,000 people, who apparently did not attend the AGM in the matter, were found to be against the boycott. But after a meeting in the afternoon, it was decided to hold an impromptu march into the town.

## SPLIT

At Southampton, about five hundred people marched through the town (of 3,500 in the University), and the boycott showed a definite split into those who attended lectures and those who observed the boycott; some lectures in the Engineering Dept. were full, while those of the Law faculty were empty.



Proud leader of the procession as the marchers leave the Union.

THE  
FESTIVAL  
OF ARTS  
STARTS HERE

DRAMA — JAZZ — FILMS — POETRY PLUS — T.V.  
ART — EXHIBITIONS — FOLK BLUES — TEACH-IN  
ALIGNATION — OPERA — CONCERTS — BALLET  
RAVE-UP

LE  
PHONOGRAPHE

WHERE THE ACTION IS  
EVERY NIGHT OF THE WEEK

16 MERRION CENTRE  
LEEDS

(TOP OF MOVING STAIRS)

Student Membership 10/6 Personal Application Only

# UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, February 24th, 1967

No. 323

## LACK OF IDEALISM

**W**EDNESDAY'S "day of protest" was at once a failure and a success; a success in that the number of people willing to make the gestures of boycotting lectures and marching was as high as could be realistically expected; a failure in that this still meant that three-quarters of the University failed to take any action against such a blatant case of discrimination by the Government.

There is a tendency among students—and, indeed, among the population at large—to reject any emotional commitment to an ideal or belief. Probably the vast majority of students in this University do disapprove of the Government's decision to raise the fees of overseas students; they may even vaguely approve of protest—so long as it doesn't materialise into concrete plans to which they must give a moral commitment and which will involve them in a positive but possibly distasteful action.

Presumably, most of those people who disapproved of the fees rise but failed to protest about it, justified their inaction on good rational grounds: "There's no point in marching; no-one will take any notice," or, "All it will do is cause a disruption and hurt me without helping anyone else," seem to have been common arguments in the last week.

There is certainly some force in such arguments. The boycott and the march may do little to reverse the Government's decision—on the other hand, they may help.

But all the splendid arguments, while they may be valid as arguments, are, in fact, little more than a rationalisation of the individual's distaste for committing himself to a "cause".

The "cause", with its connotations of earnest do-goodery and moral and emotional commitment, is something most of us tend to shy away from . . . to a point, we are wise to do so.

But surely a happy medium can be struck where, while realising in our mid-twentieth century cynicism that our actions are not likely to have much effect, we can still be willing to commit ourselves to a principle and act on our beliefs, ignoring the selfishness clothed as reason that tells us to do nothing.

Editor :  
**SONIA KRUKS**  
Assistant Editor :  
**ROD WESTEIN**

News ..... **SHONA FALCONER**  
Features ..... **REG GRATTON**  
Pictures ..... **PETE CROSSLEY**  
Sports ..... **ADAM REGAN**  
Reviews ..... **CLAIRE HEINEMAN**  
Business Manager ..... **SEAN MALONEY**  
Advertising Manager ..... **CHRIS BECK**  
Sales Manager ..... **MIKE SPIRA**  
Business Secretary ..... **SANDY TOBY**

Other Contributors ... Jane Feinmann, Andy Tyacke, Wyn Jones, Martin Devereux, Hilary Pascoe, Linda Oram, Chris Southcott, Frank Odds, Sue Glass, Liz Russell, Sue Akehurst, Sue Spencer, Liz Wilcox, Brian Cass, Stephen Hammond, Jo Ojeleke, Chris Swann, Nan Butterworth, Garreth Davies, David Shaw, and helpers.

## "APATHETIC MOANERS"

DEAR MADAM,

Following the fiasco at Tuesday's meeting in the Engineering Dept., addressed by Mervyn Saunders and Jack Straw and concerning a Boycott supporting overseas students, we, the undersigned, feel compelled to express our extreme disgust at the infantile and the bloody-minded behaviour of a large section of the Engineering Society.

Such an intolerant display does, in our opinion, deprive these Engineers of even the fundamental right to express an opinion and we have been forced to dissociate ourselves from this faction by surrendering our Engineering Society membership cards.

We have long been aware of the opinion held by many members of the Union towards

the Engineers but have previously found no real justification for it.

It is now sadly evident, however, that there exists a large section in the Engineering Society who are completely devoid of logical, rational argument and whose only contribution to discussion appears to be the throwing of projectiles.

It is, of course, only from these people we wish to dissociate ourselves, but since they appear to be the prevalent faction, we feel compelled to resign our membership of the Society.

J. N. ROBERTS (Civil Eng.)  
C. J. RUTTER (Civil Eng.)  
AND FOUR OTHERS.

DEAR MADAM,

I wish to express regret at the mismanagement of the overseas students' fees "affair" by N.U.S. and the Union.

The principle behind the clamour for action is entirely justified, as everyone will admit, but the practice involved seems absurd. The call should have been for a "Day of Action and protest", which would have struck home the principles involved to every student and to the public at large. Instead, we see headlines, and are called upon to "Strike", "Boycott", etc., until even the V-C has to send a directive to University staff advising them to carry on their normal day.

Had the Union been more interested in

effectiveness, they would surely have foreseen that only bad publicity could come of their action, both for the cause involved and for themselves, and that the long-term result could only be antagonism of the University.

I feel that the Union should have approached the matter by asking the University to cancel Wednesday, 22nd, lectures, etc., as they would in the event of their being a University Lecture. In this way, harmony of principle and practice would have ensued, leaving the student free of his obligations, and able to take part, with the University, in an effective demonstration.

S. J. LIPMAN, M.S.R.C.

## "HOOLIGANISM"

DEAR MADAM,

Your article "Panic Measure" in the special issue on February 21st was badly reported. No doubt, the desire for sensationalism held sway over good sense.

The primary arguments, even after Mervyn Saunders' talk, were in favour of the Government's decision to raise the fees, but such was the incoherence and irrelevance of these comments that they were easily demolished by the Union President and others capable of more objective thought. It was then that

these ill-informed insular Dentals resorted to objection of the proposed march on the lame grounds stated in the article.

Space does not permit me to outline examples which bear witness to the lack of awareness which was manifest among Dentals at this meeting. No doubt, Mervyn Saunders was surprised at the sheer ignorance displayed. We were not.

D. A. LEWIS.  
W. J. HUNTER.

## "STRIKE MIS-MANAGED"

DEAR MADAM,

I have just returned from the meeting in the Civil Engineering Department at which Mervyn Saunders and Jack Straw addressed the Engineers about Wednesday's strike. I can honestly say that I have never seen such a disgusting display of infantile hooliganism.

The Engineers have already tarnished their image by their noisy and stupid behaviour at the O.G.M. when they vetoed the Arts Festival Ball (although their case for the motion may have been quite sound), and by their persistent throwing of darts and stamping of feet during certain lectures, especially those given by members of staff from other departments.

I shall not waste space explaining what happened at the strike meeting, as I am certain that it will be reported adequately elsewhere in this paper, but any responsible

person who was present would agree that it represented the rockbottom low in rowdiness.

University students are supposed to be responsible and intelligent people who will later take key jobs in our society, but this kind of behaviour is surely unworthy of the lowest stream of a primary school. I know that these activities are the work of a minority of Engineers, but nevertheless they are a sizeable minority. It's about time these people grew up and learned to play a responsible part in the affairs of the University and the Union.

If the Press had been present at that meeting, it would have done more damage to the reputation of students than any number of lecture-boycotts or protest marches, however trivial the issues at stake.

ROGER WILLIAMSON.

## SENSATIONALISM?

DEAR MADAM,

I read with disgust the letter in the last issue of Union News from people who did not attend the A.G.M. but disagreed with its decision.

We seem to hear all too often from Union members that they disagree with decisions made at meetings they did not attend; from people who did not vote in Union elections that they disagree with decisions of Union Committee or Exec.; from people who never read Union notices that they do not know what is going on in the Union. They seem to think this is somehow the fault of the administration. How long will it be before they realise it is entirely their own fault?

As someone who takes considerable interest

in the running of the Union, I am heartily sick of trying to explain to those who do not that the Union administration has every right to make decisions and expect the apathetic masses to abide by them. This is how democracy works—whether you voted for them or not, you abide by the laws made by the national Government. Likewise, you should abide by decisions of the Union 'government'!

So for the benefit of the 'apathetic' moaners, I can only suggest they attend meetings of the Union, vote in elections and look at the notice-boards occasionally, then, perhaps, they'll find they've a lot less to moan about.

R. P. AYRIS.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

## ELECTIONS

for Union Committee for Session 1967/68

Male Vice-Presidential Bye-Election for Session 1966/67

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE : Noon, Friday 3rd March**

**POLLING : Monday, Tuesday, 13th, 14th March**

Nomination Forms, Details, from Union Porters' Office

Returning Officer : Harold Blood, MBE.

# Birds Eye View

If all else fails, you can now buy four men (at least) for only one pound!

Are we really getting so desperate? I am referring, of course, to Operation Match, which, if you haven't heard of, you soon will. The idea is that facts about your looks, likes and dislikes, and occupation in life are fed into a computer, along with various other irrelevancies about yourself. You are then 'matched' with men who should suit you. In theory, it is perfect. But refrain from throwing away your money until you have heard some of the results.

You may, of course, meet the ideal man. More than likely, you won't. In the first place, any man fool enough to participate in such a scheme would certainly not be MY ideal! He would necessarily be pretty grotty, if he couldn't get a girl by any other means. Of, if he had to spend a pound just for 'laughs', his sense of humour must be slightly warped.

## LETTERS

The worst part about it is the embarrassment. You receive a piece of paper printed with four enticing names, and your NUMBER! This is all very nice, but then, what do you DO? You can either ring him . . . (ugh) . . . or write one of those dreadful letters which have been seen floating around recently.

Dear Marmaduke,

I was so impressed by your name, and I am just DYING to meet you. I am free every night of the week. I work in a jam factory, am very petite, and wear size eight shoes. We can discuss everything else when we meet. . . .

Yours, in anticipation of compatibility,

No. 7,986,043.

It is true, however, that you get exactly what you ask for. One poor girl (who shall be nameless) blithely answered 'NO' to the question: 'Are good looks important in your ideal mate?' The computer obliged.

## RUINED

Another perfect match was ruined. They were made for each other . . . but she was a C.N.D. worker, he a nuclear scientist. The compiler of questions evidently had not considered this possibility.

And even if it did work. . . .

'Mummy, where did you meet daddy?'

Oh, the shame of having to admit . . . 'In a computer.'

# C.I.A. STUDENTS SUB WAS £1m

THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION, the largest student organisation in the United States, was subsidised by the Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.) until two years ago, the U.S. State Department has confirmed.

Mr. Richard Sterns, a Vice-President of the Association, admitted that the Association had received possibly as much as three million dollars (£1,071,000) since 1952 from the C.I.A. through co-operative foundations.

He said that in 1965, the Association decided the relationship with the C.I.A. was intolerable and inconsistent with the ideal of an open, democratic student organisation, and ended its links with it.

The subsidies were used, it is reported, to counter Communist activities at student organisations abroad. State Department officials said that the subsidies began at a time when Communist agents were infiltrating international student festivals and conventions.

They were made, they said, because Communist countries were providing a lot of money to enable their students to travel and take part in international events, while U.S. students had no such funds.

## NO DETAILS

The officials gave no specific details as to how the C.I.A. subsidies were used. They denied the subsidies interfered with free decisions by the students.

President Johnson named Nicholas Katzenbach, Under-Secretary of State, to look into these allegations. The President also announced that there would be a Congressional investigation as well.

The 'Washington Evening Star' claimed that the C.I.A. has also been subsidising other students' organisations, including the Dutch-based International Student Conference (I.S.C.), of which NUS is a member.

The newspaper said that it had been given millions of dollars for more than a decade, and that the money had been channelled to them through C.I.A. front organisations, chiefly

the foundations of youth and student affairs in New York.

But I.S.C. denied that it had received any such subsidies. Mr. Ram Lakhina, the I.S.C. Secretary-General, said that money was received from many business sources, including the United States, but not from C.I.A. or from any American Government agency.

He refused to name the U.S. sources or to say whether the foundation of youth and student affairs in New York was one of them.

## BRITAIN

The New York Times said that this also exists in Britain, and commented, "This is what the British have had in the British Council, which provides funds to support a variety of British intellectual and social and political interests."

"They get along very well over there with their comfortable falsehoods, and they are not above corrupting others, but at least they do not deceive themselves."

But the American Administration instead of educating the Congress of the hard facts of a very complex intellectual and political war, chose instead to corrupt the leaders of the youth organisations, deceive the students and mislead the Congress, the Universities, and the country.

On February 15th, The Washington Post stated that the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs gave half a million dollars to I.S.C. Over 50% goes to the N.S.A. direct.

In November, 1965, the matter of I.S.C. finances was raised at the NUS meeting, asking, "Were the sources independent?"

The I.S.C. was founded in 1950, about the same time as, it is reported, the money started going from the C.I.A. to the N.S.A.; at the 12th I.S.C. conference last year, the N.S.A. were not elected to the supervision committee.



## Dome Damaged by Student Vandals

DAMAGE done to the inflatable dome, "star" of the Architectural Exhibition, led to its complete deflation on Thursday and Friday last week.

Angry L.S.A. students told Union News that the fan supporting the dome had been tampered with, resulting in three large gashes in the roof of the dome, and numerous small tears around the base. Small holes have been caused in the fabric by cigarette burns, and it is the opinion of the constructors that the "onion" has been the victim

of "sheer vandalism." On Monday, two of the design team were called out of a practical by the University, asking them to come and repair the damage. A one-foot gash had been made in the material, and the dome again let down.

After expressing disgust at "these surprisingly immature actions", we were warned that

if these attacks continued, the whole structure, vital for future research, would be withdrawn from the exhibition.

When asked if the project had been a success, the architects replied that they were pleased with the considerable amount of interest shown in the dome by students and by the Press.

"We sincerely request that Leeds students treat our exhibit with more respect, and less childish behaviour."

# A step in the right direction?

This is clearly the time for *you* to make plans. To put down a basis for *your* future. And Procter & Gamble want to help you do it.

Procter & Gamble management training is thorough, professional and rewarding. It is recognised internationally as being amongst the best in industry. This training is designed to encourage individualism and groom graduates for early responsibility and promotion — in a company where all promotion is from within.

At Procter & Gamble the policy of planned growth and progress is a living reality. To be part of it is a satisfying experience. It can provide the reward and satisfaction which lead to a long-term career with the Company.

Why not take a step in the right direction?

Ask your Appointments Officer for more information, or write to: The Recruitment and Training Manager, Procter & Gamble Limited, Newcastle upon Tyne 3.



**PROCTER & GAMBLE**

Makers of soaps and detergents, industrial shortenings and margarines, and allied products.

## STUDENT FOILS REDS

A SECOND-YEAR Oxford undergraduate, Philip Hewitt, successfully foiled Communist police and Immigration officials in order to bring his East German fiancée back to England.

To get past the East Berlin border patrol, he had to alter the dates of birth on a joint passport held by his parents and substitute new photographs of himself and his bride-to-be. The ruse worked.

Commented Hewitt: "There were great risks involved but it was worth it. If I'd been caught, I would have spent the next six or seven years in jail."

Later, Hewitt and his bride, whose name is being kept secret to avoid any recriminations overtaking her family in East Germany, were married at Thornton Heath, Surrey.

Said Hewitt: "I only hope they realise that what I did was for love not politics."

famous  
quality  
beers

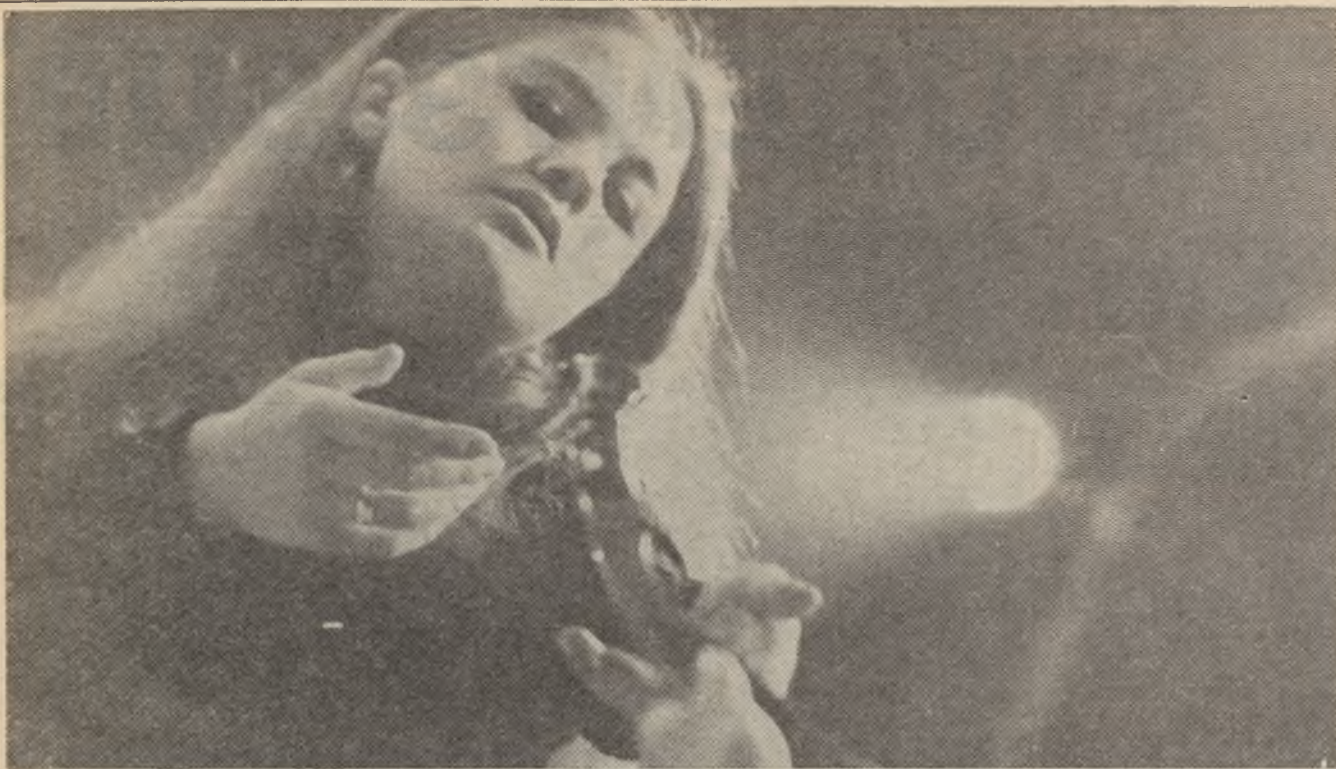


**WILLIAM YOUNGER'S  
TARTAN KEG BITTER**

SCOTTISH & NEWCASTLE BREWERIES LTD.

GARFORTH OFFICE:

EDINBURGH HOUSE



Wendy Gilbert, one of the Nymphs, in *The Tempest* rehearsal.

# ARTS FESTIVAL

**I**N THE MIDST of an Arts Festival on Alienation you may well ask, 'Why on earth is *The Tempest* being produced?' Mike Rolfe, the producer, hopes to satisfy questions such as this with his production in the Riley Smith Hall, 23rd-28th of this month.

By delving into the text more deeply than has been done in the past, the play proves to have elements of alienation hitherto undiscovered. It concerns the delineation of power and persons holding that power; as the plot progresses Prospero is seen to hand over the power he has for a more worldly power, but with responsibility.

As a contrast to Lear, Prospero has come to terms with himself in society and is able to give up his daughter without it being the end of his world.

## THEATRE: THE TEMPEST

The play is about alienation, rather than being one in which alienation techniques are used. In rehearsal, extensive use of improvisation has been made, in order to get over the low key of the play and its conversational tones. The storm sequence and shipwreck present a problem to any company, and here, sound only will be evident. Actors are again dispensed with when Prospero summons nymphs and goddesses to bless the marriage of his daughter, Miranda. Probably for the first time in a Shakespeare production, film is being used to represent this, a kind of vision of the future.

The techniques invoked in this production should prove an exciting step forward in Student Theatre.

## FOLK

**T**HERE will be a folk music concert at the Town Hall on March 1st, and those appearing will include the New Lost City Ramblers, the Watersons from Hull, Colin Ross and Ray Fisher from Newcastle, Bob and Carole Pegg and Phil Grenfell, all resident in Leeds.

The New Lost City Ramblers are a group performing American "old-timey" music to the accompaniment of banjo, guitar, fiddle, auto-harp, and sundry other effects. They are masters of their particular vocal and instrumental techniques and you probably won't hear this type of music sung anywhere better in the world.

The Watersons sing British songs, usually in harmony, exploiting this technique to bring to the fore the power and emotion inherent in the traditional music of this country.

Colin Ross is an extremely fine musician, skilled in the art of the fiddle, Northumbrian pipes and other more unusual instruments, while his wife, Ray Fisher, plays the guitar and sings her native songs in a way which justifies her position as one of the finest singers in the country.

## ARTS CLUB

**T**HE DEVIL'S ELBOW is open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every night from Saturday February 25th, to Saturday, March 11th, in the Social Room and Refectory of the Christian Centre (100 yards from the Union).

Admission fee, 9d.  
The best of food provided by the Pud School—meals, average cost 3/6, eating till midnight.

**This Saturday** . . . Indian Night. Curry, sitar music on record. Then midnight movies—short, rare and experimental—till 2 a.m.

**Sunday** . . . American country music. Folk with the authentic flavour. The Leeds New Arcadian country Band.

**Tuesday** . . . Poetry and/or playlet reading.  
**Thursday & Friday** . . . The New Environment Modern Jazz Quartet.

**March 4th, Saturday** . . . Spanish Night with Paella, poetry and flamenco. Then 'underground' movies till 2 a.m.

# PREVIEW

**T**HE university in its present form cannot possibly utilise or develop all the talents of the individual; and, in order to obtain that little paper prize at the end of three years, one has continually to attempt at a balance between time spent on the course and on various interests.

One of the functions of the Union should be to right the academic preponderance of the university—in other words, to provide the facilities for extra-curricular activities: so much time can be wasted there; yet so much can be gained.

There is, unfortunately, no art studio in the Union; yet there is an Art Society (at present undergoing its own Renaissance) and there are walls to lean against, or even upon which to hang pictures. So the walls of the M.J. are this week stripped of their present verbiage (I wish we could take the wallpaper) and the aesthetic balance re-dressed with real live student art.

Only a couple of exhibitors are members of the Fine Art Department, the moral being that you don't have to be of the departmental species to be able to paint. In fact, most of them cannot; "Art" is not some strange monopoly to which only people commonly labelled "Artists" have access.

## ART: UNION EXHIBITION

This particular exhibition is difficult to describe, and I will not attempt to do so, for labels in Art simply do not fit. Easier far to describe the painters Few of them have exhibited before: the strange linear mystical drawings of Michael Peters, second year Sociology student—drawings in tense and grotesque, a mixture of Scarfe, Beardsley and Hieronymous Bosch—these have been seen by not more than a dozen people.

Other artists represented are: Chris May, second year Textile student (who has already sold several works); Tony Deeming, Post-Grad Chemistry, who now tends to concentrate on a technique called Mono-printing (two will be exhibited); Paul Ellis, second year Chemist student and occasional painter; Jenny Wisser, first year Fine Art; Peter Arnold, who would have exhibited more hadn't British Railways,



Mystical drawing by second year Sociologist Michael Peters.

true to form, smashed up two paintings in transit; Ruth Marris, first year History student; L. Sherman, second year Phil/Fine Art student; and lastly, Byron Grainger Jones, third year Eng/Geog/Phil student, and rapidly evolving art critic. One or two others may exhibit, depending on the space/time factor.

That's it. If you have the guts to read through this lot, then why not go along to see this exhibition and do your own summing up.

BYRON GRAINGER JONES.

## 'Happening' . . . A Reply ?

**I**T'S all very interesting to hear the reactions of your correspondent Olaf Otofulus (I am convinced that this is an assumed name) about my happening. He says he wasn't stimulated or interested but goes on to describe the slow-motion wrestling sequence in the most compelling and dramatic terms (he describes it as a "pantomime of a death struggle" and speaks of "the sense of violence and horror") and to suggest what he would have done had he been the organiser.

Listen Olaf (were your ancestors Vikings?), the wrestling sequence wasn't meant to be horrible enough to justify the use of ofal, a tactic I had in fact considered and rejected. Neither do I think that it lasted too long. It was meant to last until the audience got restless and frustrated: that's why the cloth was torn, a knife was scraped against a plate, and a

## ROYCE MANSHOP

15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

## HIGH FASHION COMES TO LEEDS

AFTER THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS WITH STUDENTS AT HULL UNIVERSITY,

we are proud to announce that our

## NEW BOUTIQUE IS NOW OPEN

10% Discount on production of Union Card

POP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

## graduating in the summer...?

be an airline pilot—join the flying elite

where your degree could be of immediate value to you

The BOAC/BEA Joint Pilot Training Scheme offers graduates a special course of sponsored training for a career as an airline pilot. The thirteen month initial training course includes at least 225 hours flying on single and twin engine aircraft, in addition to many hours on flight procedure trainers and simulators. You would also receive extensive instruction in the many subjects associated with flying—navigation, communications, aerodynamics, propulsion units, electrics and electronics, radar... in fact the whole range of aero-sciences.

As a graduate, your initial training would take place at the Oxford School of Air Training, Oxford Airport, Kidlington, one of the Board of Trade (Civil Aviation) approved training schools. When at the end of the course you are the holder of a Commercial Pilot's Licence and Instrument Rating you would be offered a Pilot's Contract with BOAC or BEA. You would then be on the threshold of an elite profession; tough, exacting, but infinitely rewarding. The salary of a senior captain rises to well over £5,000 a year, and to his ample financial reward is added the immense satisfaction of commanding the most up-to-date airliners in service.

An application form submitted now would enable you to attend our selection process during the coming months, and if successful you could be commencing your training next Autumn. Contact your University Appointments Board Secretary, or write direct to: The Principal (10244), The College of Air Training, Hamble, Southampton.



# VIEW

## BUTTONS IS BEST

**ARTS FESTIVAL** is upon us once again. Each year the contribution of films to the Festival becomes more and more important.

Each year, reviewing the Arts Festival films becomes increasingly difficult because such a wide range of tastes is appealed to.

So I will stick my neck out and pick **War Of The Buttons** as the pick of the crop (Rupert Beckett, March 8th). Surprisingly, the film hasn't been a commercial success in this country.

It concerns a war between the little boys of two French villages. All prisoners taken in the daily sandpit battles have their buttons, braces and laces cut off.

Director Yves Robert draws some nice performances from his children and in all respects he appears to have put his low budget to extremely good use.

**Passenger** (Classic Cinema, March 10th) is a bitter, passionate and utterly sincere study of German concentration camps.

**Peter And Paula, The Burmese Harp, and The Battleship Potemkin** are the more outstanding of the rest of the films.

**SUNDAY CINEMA** is playing **The Hustler**, with Paul Newman as a pool room con man.

**Murderers' Row at the HEADROW ODEON next week**

**REACT** as you please—**Matt Helm** is back!

The plot—more abominable than ever. Definitely not worth following.

The villain—cold, fanatical **Karl Malden** with a ray that can destroy Washington D.C. and a nasty-looking henchman with an iron plate in his head.

The gadgets—more ridiculous than usual, notably, a gun which fires ten seconds after you've pulled the trigger so the unsuspecting villain looks down the barrel to see what's wrong.

The pros — Ann-Margret and fantastically gorgeous newcomer **Camilla Sparv**.

The cons — Ann-Margret's and **Camilla Sparv's** revolting avant garde costumes.

Likes — photography, colour, little gestures like **Dean Martin** throwing a bomb in a club so that it blows a hole in the face of **Frank Sinatra's** picture.

### films frank odds

Dislikes — overuse of hovercrafts (which are evidently a novelty in the States) which move too slowly to provide much real excitement; also the great chunks of padding at the beginning.

Overall verdict — great. An excellent follow-up to **THE SILENCERS**.

**One Million Years B.C.** at the A.B.C. next week

**THIS** film is playing to packed houses all over the country—and I can appreciate why. **ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.** is the biggest hoot to hit the screen for a long, long time.

The film is concerned with two groups of primitive man. There are the nasty, violent mountain people, who speak in ugs and umps and whom I shall refer to as the hillbillies.

Then there are the fair-haired, less violent, less shaggy sea-shore people, who speak in a somewhat more sophisticated gruncabulary and whom I shall refer to (at great risk of a libel action) as the beach boys.

The scene is set. What sort of tale can you hope to make of it? None at all, of course.

So we sit for an hour and a half watching the vague strands of a love story between one of the hillbillies (**John Richardson**) who, cast out from his own tribe, meets the most delectable female (**Raquel Welch**) of the beach boys.

The whole thing could have been one immense yawn. But we must credit **Hammer Films** with more ingenuity than that.

Whenever the inane **Welch-Richardson** grunting scenes start to sag (that is, every five minutes or so) in waddles a rubber monster to liven things up.

Couple this mishmash with a make-up man who can't remember on which side **Raquel Welch** was wounded when she was half chewed up and dropped in the sea by a giant roc; a hillbilly (**Percy Herbert**) who is split up the seams in a fight, then turns up in the next scene running around without visible signs of a scar.

You'll never stop laughing—don't miss it.

**The Quiller Memorandum** (reviewed two weeks ago) is playing at the **TOWER** next week.

**Khartoum** is showing until March 12th at the **MERRION CENTRE ODEON**. Don't miss your chance to see this splendid film.



The Carry on rep. week is still on, but because of the unprecedented success of **Onibaba** (into its fifth week next week) we won't be seeing it for a bit. Following **Onibaba** at the **PLAZA** comes **The Rape**. Here's a preview.



"Two Girls standing on top of the Gap which separates them", by **Patrick Hughes**, 1966. Latest purchase by the Union for the M.J.

**PATRICK HUGHES** — Born 1939. Married with three children: 7, 5, and 3 years.

—Educated state primary and grammar schools.

—1959-61: Studied at **James Graham Training College, Leeds**.

—1961-4: Taught in schools until 1963, when he moved to **Bradford College of Art** and then **Leeds College of Art**, where he has been teaching for the last three years.

—His first one-man exhibition was at the **Postal Gallery** in 1961. Since then he has had three more one-man exhibitions and been represented in several important group shows.

ON THE PICTURE: The following remarks are based on memory of a conversation with the artist.

The picture in the M.J. is one of a series of 'Gaps' which **Patrick Hughes** worked on last summer; the space between two figures is paradoxically solid enough to stand on.

**LESBIAN SUGGESTION**

The outlines of the girls are tracings of nudes from standard sex handbooks, projected on to the picture board and copied directly. Apart from their intricate and suggestive shape, the

move from keyhole to human figure for the boundaries of the gap adds a new level to the picture content.

### m.j. art bill hill

The gap in question is not just space in general, but the barrier between two nude women straining towards each other, which by testimony of their own bodies standing on top, is solid. **Patrick Hughes** said that he arrived with some satisfaction at the decision to use two girls, as opposed to the cliché of alienation between man and man or man and woman. He is commenting ultimately on the mystery of **Lesbianism** and **perversion**.

**ESSENTIALLY  
AMATEUR**

"I am amateur, insensible, incompetent, and intelligent," he says of himself. The picture has not great formal arrangement, exploitation of colour nor perfect technique. But it has a complex, deep and very interesting mesh of ideas behind it, and it may prove to be the most important work we own.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

**TOWER**

NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1  
Circle 6/- Stalls 4/6

Sun., Feb. 26th—7 Days

George Segal  
Alec Guinness  
Senta Berger

in  
**THE QUILLER  
MEMORANDUM** (A)

— also —

Ron Randall Burt Ives

in  
**The Brass Bottle** (C)  
Colour

**Cottage Rd.**

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6  
Circle 4/6 Stalls 3/-

Sun., Feb. 26th—7 Days

Deborah Kerr  
Stewart Granger

in  
**KING SOLOMON'S  
MINES** (U)

Colour — also  
Howard Keel Jane Powell

in  
**Seven Brides for  
Seven Brothers** (C)  
Colour

**CAPITOL**

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6  
Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6

Sun., Feb. 26th—7 Days

Yul Brynner  
Robert Fuller

in  
**RETURN OF THE  
SEVEN** (A)

Colour — also  
Hugh O'Brien Mickey Rooney

in  
**Ambush Bay** (A)  
Colour

**CAPITAL BALLROOM, Meanwood**

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY FROM 7-30 p.m.

to **JACK MANN & HIS BAND**

Licensed Bar — Snack Bar

## The balloon that failed to go up

I HAVE long held Mr. Aldous in rather special regard. Whether on account of his imperial purple bowties (obtainable only from the Broad, in Oxford) or whether it is, perhaps, the breadth of his philosophic range, he invariably helps to make an otherwise poor debate moderate, or a good one memorable.

It needed all his diverse talents as showman, orator and general buffoon—combined in the magnificent figure of Lord Gnome—to stir a lethargic audience in last Wednesday's balloon debate. The other four characters just failed to discover a formula.

**P.M. CHALLENGES  
BOND**

Philip Kelly made an earnest plea for national unity in a voice which bore a striking resemblance to that of H.

Wilson, but he would have been better if, like the latter, he had concealed his facial dissimilarities behind a smoke-screen.

### debates bob triggs

Poor John Jones, impersonating James Bond, complete with Bond music, suave attire, guns and fireworks, was greeted by the audience with a reception generally reserved for damp squibs. And on this particular occasion he mis-fired badly.

Then the dreaded moment came. The Engineers' worst suspicions were disastrously confirmed when Peter Grundy presented himself as the fairy at the bottom of your garden (or the garden of your bottom), complete with lithp, white tennis smock and yellow bloomers.

**RURAL BROOKIN**

The balance was finally undressed by Roger Brookin, a rural farmer called Elizer Fallow, who wiped his nose with a lettuce leaf and told the House his latest fund of agricultural jokes.

It was painfully evident by the end that a Balloon debate is not the ideal prescription for provocative discussion. But what else, when an audience troops along simply to be entertained?

# Gilbert Darrow

I WAS disgusted by the treatment the Engineers gave Mervyn Saunders and Jack Straw during a talk about the overseas students' fees increase last Tuesday.

Most of us already know that the mental age of the average engineer is about ten years less than it ought to be, but this does not excuse the throwing of eggs, bags of flour, paper darts, etc., that took place during what was meant to be a highly serious discussion.

The worst offender seems to have been Charlie Banks, a third year civil engineer. I hear he blows a very accurate pea. He ought to, for the majority of those who indulge in this infantile pastime are a good ten years younger than he.

Banks has already faced a Disciplinary Tribunal once for chucking a beer glass around at a hop. Now he's trying to bring a highly important matter down to his own childish level.

It strikes me that he's the sort of person that this Union would be better off without.

I WAS in the M-J on Wednesday morning when the tannoy called for stewards to distribute leaflets condemning the overseas students' fees rise.

I was literally amazed to see three tables of overseas students bury their noses in their coffee cups and pretend not to be there. It took an exhortation from Union Secretary Phil Kelly to get them onto their feet.

A lot of British students put in many hours of work organising Wednesday's demonstration. How

on earth can the campaign be a success when the people most affected show this kind of interest?

\*\* \*\* \*

A YOUNG lady has told me that she finds the odour that drifts from the men's lavatory in the Union's lower corridor offensive,

Madam! You may have been born with a lavender scented bladder yourself, but let me assure you that most of the men about this place have not been so fortunate.

And in case you're thinking of asking why the door of the place is always kept open, it's because the people inside don't think much of the smell either.

\*\* \*\* \*

WHAT a wonderful job of work the cleaners at our Halls of Residence do!

The other day, a friend of mine walked into his room in a certain mixed Hall (which has to remain anonymous), and found the cleaner brushing her teeth with his toothbrush and toothpaste.

I suggest that the term cleaner be replaced by a more apt expression—MacLeaner.

\*\* \*\* \*

FATHER CHRISTMAS comes once a year to give presents to children and make them happy.

Children in Vietnam get different sorts of presents. Friendly Uncle Sam sends them Napalm and other such horrible things. He says he's trying to liberate them, but he's really a dirty imperialist and he isn't at all worried about the misery and suffering that he's causing.

One of the main advocates of military action in Vietnam is Walt Whitman Rostow—President Johnson's adviser on foreign affairs. He is reckoned to be in favour of stepping up the campaign.

This man has just visited our University. I hope that none of you are missing any children. I hope that those of you with kids had the sense to keep them safely indoors.

## MONEY FOR JAM ?

AS far as I know, the U.K. is the only country in the world where any student reading for a first degree is entitled to financial assistance from the State as of right. Even in Russia, where they are all equal, one in seven undergraduates is self-supporting.

I believe that a very good case for substitution of repayable loans in place of free, gratis and for nothing grants can be made, that it is outrageous for students to 'demand' that a course of action be followed and that the existing Means Test is a relatively fair way of distributing the cake.

Many students consult their own vested interests only, and whilst it's very nice (and necessary) to pay the cheque in at the beginning of every term (or halfway through if you live in some places), I'm not sure that we shan't feel the opposite way in five or ten years, when we're doing the paying-out.

If education is compulsory, it should be free; but, when voluntary, it becomes a luxury. Just as pensions are designed to enable those past earning to

maintain themselves at the most meagre level, that is, socially, politically and morally acceptable, so finance should be made available for the basic education of every child. But the retired man who wants a motor car and his own house must expect to pay for it himself; and, similarly, the graduate who earns a higher postgraduate income for himself should expect to pay for his training.

At a low rate of interest, the repayment of a maintenance grant to cover a three-year undergraduate course over, say, ten years would still leave a graduate far better off financially than a school-leaver. Any person with latent academic ability should be pleased to develop it, irrespective of cost, and if cost is to be the criterion, then he or she should jolly well be prepared to pay for what they are getting!

I know that if I were faced with repayment of a loan, I would get a damn sight better value out of myself than my local authority is at present getting.

PETER GRUNDY.

DATELINE has been moved to the middle pages this week and has been incorporated into the Arts Festival diary.

## A FRIEND OF LIFFEY

TAKING a wrong turning in Leeds, I found myself in a blind alley at the end of which was the 'Blotched Duck'. I entered the public, which was the one and only bar. The landlord's face peered suspiciously through the beer pumps. "You a friend of Liffey?" he enquired, in the manner of a publican requesting a birth certificate.

Only a firm denial brought the beer gushing from the tap, but even while I lifted the pot to my lips, the face behind the bar started as the door succumbed to a voluminous fawn duffle-coat with a large ginger head at the top and a large pair of boots at the bottom.

It clumped to the bar and demanded a pint. After a preliminary gulp, nearly draining the glass, it surveyed the old blood in the bar and then turned its attention to me. Here, I could tell, was a man in need of an audience: "Me name's Liffey and you, being a student like meself, are bound to agree that it is a fine thing this student militancy, a fine thing. What I say is duff and duff again!"

He smote the bar with his first and the face behind ducked instinctively.

"Of course, in my day nobody listened to me; students weren't the power they are today—in fact, I was bloody victimized. You see, I'd formed a break-away group, the N.L.C., or National Land Company, and at the time of my examinations I was in Solihull arousing student participation in a return to the land."

MYSELF: It seems to me that you were 130 years too late. Surely this was the battle cry of the Chartist leader, Feargus O'Connor?

Heedless, he carried on, "A fine man—anyway, it's not the cause that counts but the fight, and in particular, the oratory—a great talker was Feargus."

MYSELF: Yes, a great troublemaker—he wielded a nifty wooden spoon and showed sterling qualities of absence when the forces of law and order arrived at his riotous meetings.

Regardless, he returned to his previous theme, "Bloody victimized I was—wouldn't let me back for a second year—political bloody chicanery." He thumped the bar. "It wouldn't be allowed today—they'd have a strike on their hands." He pounded the bar vehemently and the face disappeared, no doubt to summon the forces of law and order.

MYSELF: He ended up in a lunatic asylum.

LIFFEY: "Who? — What the devil are you talking about, man?"

JOHN — I told you three was a horrible number! United must stand, the Forest must fall. Are you doing anything March 10th?  
SPONSORED WALKS ARE IN.  
BIGGER IKON—bigger editor.  
"ESCAPING FROM LIFE" Today 1.15 p.m. RBLT.  
THE SNARK wassa WILLIAMS wassa fatbat now snarkeditor.  
THANKS for Valentine—have been planning haircut for past week.—PAUL.  
DEBBIE is going to STUD for the weekend.  
POPE in Vatican Snarks in Batikon.  
REQUIRED: two lodgers—desperately. Apply 13 St. John's Terrace, Belle Vue Road.  
HERCULES—Tell Henry you like the window shut. Less nerve-racking in the long run.  
GEOFF, bald legs are in OUCH!  
SPONSORED WALK is YORK-LEEDS shaped on MARCH 17/18.—Contact ALAN WARDLE, c/o Porter's Office, The Union.

## personal column

RACHEL S.G. loves us. — Spottie, Snottie, Grottie and Dottie.  
OPERATION MATCH: I would be grateful to hear the comments of anyone who took part in this scheme. Please contact me in Union News Office. ANDY TYACKE.  
ANDRZEJ—I haven't forgotten you.  
MIKE—Sunderland won 717, no wonder you don't support 'the Toon'. So you have it in writing, duckie, yes, I'd love to.  
WATCH for Fatty, Spotty and Curly. First you see it, now you don't.  
THANKS, RAG—my heart's all yours.—Linda.  
ST. CHRISTOPER DRIVING SCHOOL REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS. This driving school has served the students for the last four years at reduced rates with an increasing test pass average.  
WE HAVE NOW OPENED A NEW OFFICE AT:—  
11 HYDE PARK CORNER, LEEDS 6. TEL. 53636  
or 44 MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS 2. TEL. 24510 (200 YDS. FROM UNION)  
or 56/58 KIRKGATE, OTLEY. TEL. 3244/5.  
LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES! MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND R.A.C. APPROVED INSTRUCTOR, MEMBER OF I.A.M. AND RoSPA.  
RAG . . . Clarinetist wants MUSICIANS to form band for the new REVUE. BASS and DRUMS especially. — Contact "PETE" at RAG OFFICE.



## Opportunities For Graduates

Du Pont—the world's largest chemical firm—is expanding in Europe. Du Pont Company (U.K.) Ltd. is a key part of this growth, with a major elastomer chemicals complex already in operation and two fibres plants now being built at its Maydown Works, Londonderry, N. Ireland.

This expansion creates opportunities for

**CHEMISTS  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**

Our manufacturing processes are advanced and the posts we offer call for a wide range of technical skills. Salary, benefits and general conditions of service are generous and in keeping with the best industrial practice. There may be opportunities to visit the United States and Continental Europe either for specialist training or to widen experience.

Representatives from Du Pont will be at the Appointments Board on 21st March, 1967.

# ELDRED AND MUKHTAR AWAN ARE

## Exec. in Brief

LAST Monday's Exec—

- heard that the new operator for the offset litho has at long last been appointed and will start work on Feb. 27th.
- announced that a new notice board between Services Section and the MJ would be used for advertising Union enterprises, e.g. offset litho, thesis typing service, etc.
- Jack Straw submitted his resignation as MVP; the bye-election will be held at the same time as the UC elections.
- a suggestion to donate £7 to RSA was sent to the next OGM.
- the modernisation of the Ladies' on the Lower Corridor is to be investigated.
- Mike Doyle was thanked for the hard work he had put into the redesigning of the Riley Smith Hall as a theatre.
- it was noted that the staging for hops in Refec had arrived, but that it was 6in. too short to act as an adjunct of the RSH staging.
- Maths Soc. and History Soc. were both refused grants they had applied for.
- John Groome was congratulated for being elected on to the Arts Council.
- voted approximately £35 to Union News to produce a one-page issue last Tuesday.
- referred two catering complaints to catering committee.
- a complaint about the state of magazines in the Union Library was referred to Union Committee.

## NEW V.Ps.

NEIL ELDRED and Mukhtar Awan have been elected the two Vice-Presidents of the Union for next session.

Mukhtar, a third year student, easily beat Judith Riley, a third year English student, by 636 votes to 565 to the Lady Vice-Presidency.

Eldred did not get in so easily. At the first count, when he did not get the necessary 50% lead, Pete Stark's votes were distributed to the other two, and the final result was 622 for Eldred and 585 for Oakes.

### OUTSIDER

Said Neil, "It was a very tough fight, and naturally I'm very pleased that I won. I intend to stick to my manifesto, especially over this matter of bridging the gulf

between Exec and the rest of the Union.

"I regard the result of the election as a triumph for the Union member, since I, an outsider, got in over the heads of two Exec members who have come up through the accepted channels."

Mukhtar Awan said, "I feel very glad. I hope I will be able to perform my duties to the satisfaction of all members."

### STRAW RESIGNS

Owing to the resignation of Jack Straw at Exec on Monday, the post of Male Vice-President for the rest of the session is now vacant.

A bye-election will be held later this term, at the same time as the U.C. elections.

## OFFSET LITHO

AN offset litho operator has at long last been appointed by the Union.

"She is a very efficient typist," said Mervyn Saunders, "but she will only be available for secretarial work this term as she is not yet trained as an operator."

She begins work on Monday and will go for a training course with Gestetner in Manchester during the Easter vac.

## UNION FORECOURT

MACHINATIONS in the Union forecourt have been exciting the curiosity of Union members.

Graham Oakes the new House Secretary, explained that the idea was an extension of the Pedestrian Precinct.

The former gateway into the Union is becoming a pedestrians only entrance, and the traffic entrance will be along University Road, round the Seaweed Research Unit, and in through a University-manned lifting barrier.

The gates there at present will be removed and Beech Grove Terrace will become a pedestrian precinct with bollards at the Cavendish Road end.

"The main reason is one of landscaping," said Graham.

## FLOUR

## EGGS

## RICE

## and

## PEAS



BY ANDY TYACKE

PRESIDENT MERVYN SAUNDERS and President-elect Jack Straw were pelted with paper darts, flour, rice, peas and eggs on Tuesday, when they spoke to the Engineers to ask them to support the lecture boycott and demonstration on Wednesday. Their attempts to make themselves heard went unrewarded until Jeff Falconer and Frank Johnson demanded a fair hearing.

Saunders explained the reasons for the demonstration and why he felt it was necessary. Referring to the jeers and comments coming from the audience, Saunders told them that by the end of the meeting he might be laughing with or at them.

He told them that there was overwhelming support for the protest from the Tories and Liberals and that even 100 Labour M.P.s had indicated their opposition to the Government's decision.

Their words would be put to the test at Thursday's censure motion for which three-line whips had been issued and which he hoped would end in a Government defeat. The support of all students was necessary to convince all M.P.s and the Government of student

opinion on the issue.

At the end of Saunders' speech the first flour bag flew, striking Straw's glasses from his face. The conclusion of Straw's speech brought an avalanche of flour bags, darts and an egg, whilst a few marksmen kept up a fusillade of rice and peas from pea-shooters.

One engineer suggested that the whole idea of the protest was childish. This brought a rejoinder from Straw that for childish behaviour, the Engineers took some beating.

### ATMOSPHERE

The atmosphere remained tense until Mr. N. J. Dave, an Indian Engineer, spoke to the meeting. "Before I came to this room I had quite a different view of Britain," he said, "I have been sadly disillusioned."

He explained the hardships already faced by overseas students, in a speech punctuated

by jeers and questions such as, "Did you ever see a poor wog?" Mr. Dave claimed that foreign engineers, having used British textbooks and machinery during their training here would be inclined to advise their own students and Governments at home to follow suit.

He was eventually listened to and when a vote was taken, all but three Engineers present were opposed to the rise in fees, but only about 25-30% were in favour of a boycott.

### ENJOYABLE

Summing up amid a mass of debris, Straw told his audience that Engineers had done themselves a great disservice to an image which was already that of lacking interest in important issues.

Afterwards, Saunders said, "We couldn't lose against such an exhibition of childish behaviour. All the same, I thoroughly enjoyed it."

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS...

University Students are invited to take full advantage of our Wholesale Clothing Warehouse - the only one of its kind in Leeds selling famous makes.

- "GANNEX" Raincoats
- "Crombie" Overcoats
- "DHOBIE" Raincoats
- ORB label Harris Jackets
- "Thornproof" suits
- CAR COATS — Luxury Deep Pile with real fur look
- Hundreds of Trousers — Cavalry Twills. Terylenes etc., Conservative and Hipsters

A few typical prices:-

- Real Harris Jackets 75/-d.
- Car Coats by Powells 70/-d.
- Overcoats, Car coat style 90/-d.
- Luxury Deep Pile Fur look car coats £9.19.6d.
- Real Sheepskin and Leather coats at warehouse prices

SAVING YOU £s £s £s

(Open daily to the public)

**L. & D. BROWN (LONDON) LTD.**  
65 MEADOW LANE, LEEDS 11  
Over Leeds Bridge, bear right - at first set of traffic lights left, still going down Meadow Lane.  
Telephone: 29576

## Alpha Electronics Centre

B.B.C. 2 AERIALS, CO-AXIALS AND PLUGS, LARGE SELECTION OF TAPES, RESISTORS, METERS, MICROPHONES, TOOLS, SOLDER, TRANSISTORS, Etc.

## Alpha Radio Supply Co.

103 North St., Leeds 7 'Phone 25187  
VALVE TESTING SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT.  
REPLACEMENTS AT POPULAR PRICES.  
Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## AUSTICK'S

### UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

21 BLENHEIM TERRACE  
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2

(By No. 1 Bus Stop)

BARGAINS  
NATIONAL BOOK SALE

## SPEECH AND STATUS

A QUESTIONNAIRE with seventy-one 'key' words was used by the English Language Department at the University to show how much refinement of speech goes with a rising social status or standard of living.

Professor Charles Houck, of Ball State University, Iowa, spent twelve months at Leeds analysing the pronunciation of a random selection of Leeds citizens for comparison with

their social background.

One of the key words used was 'bud'. The traditional Leeds pronunciation could perhaps be written as 'bood', with the typical Yorkshire thidding 'u'. But some of his tape recordings have produced odd variations, some sounding strangely like 'bad' and 'bed', and even like 'bod'.

### MODERN SCENE

The sounds were analysed by a speech sonograph. The features that make up these sounds can be allotted to a computer for processing. The social background material, also being processed by the computer, includes income groups, whether paid weekly or monthly, education, home area, and so on.

Mr. Stanley Ellis, a lecturer in English language, said that he saw this as a new field in dialectology. "It is an attempt to relate dialect studies to the modern urban scene, rather than the collection of the product of 1,000 years of language history."

Beer at its Best



**TETLEY**

# Sports

**S**PORTS fixtures were not affected by the strike, all games were on. General Athletics Secretary Graham Holling said that Club Secretaries had been given the option of cancelling fixtures, but due to the very short notice, nobody had been able to do this.

**M**EMBERS of the University FENCING CLUB dominated the Yorkshire Junior Fencing Championships at Pontefract last weekend. Jeremy Thorn won the epee title and was narrowly beaten in the sabre event, coming second with club captain Ray Popley, third.

**B**AD luck hit Leeds SQUASH CLUB in the U.A.U. individual championships at Keele last weekend. D. Arthur and R. Gaubert lost in the first round and P. Abley in the second, due to bad draws. R. Gaubert won through to the final of the Plate Competition but was beaten by Birmingham No. 1, H. Bryan.

**L**EEDS BRIDGE TEAM were fortunate to scrape a winning draw against a rather weak Durham team in Leeds on Sunday. Leeds played well below their usual high standard.

**H**UDDERSFIELD held on to a convincing lead, gained on the lower boards, until the closing stages of the game against Leeds CHESS CLUB. Leeds were lucky to win on the top four boards and the final score was Leeds 6½, Huddersfield 3½.

**L**EEDS UNIVERSITY SOCCER TEAM were beaten 2-nil by Leeds Training Colleges in the semi-finals of the Leeds Senior Cup competition, held at Harehills last Saturday.

Liverpool 2nd ... 0  
Leeds 2nd ..... 4

**T**HIS was a good win for Leeds Women's Hockey Club, who had previously lost to Liverpool in the Junior U.A.U.

Leeds dominated most of the game and in the second half their constructive hockey was running rings around a frustrated Liverpool defence.

Dews especially was a source of strength and helped to set up many of the Leeds attacks from midfield. Goals came from Boon (2), Burgess and Bywater.

Following their 5-0 success over Halifax on Saturday, in which Burgess scored a hat-trick, this win seems to auger well for Leeds' reserve strength on their forthcoming tour of the London area this Easter.

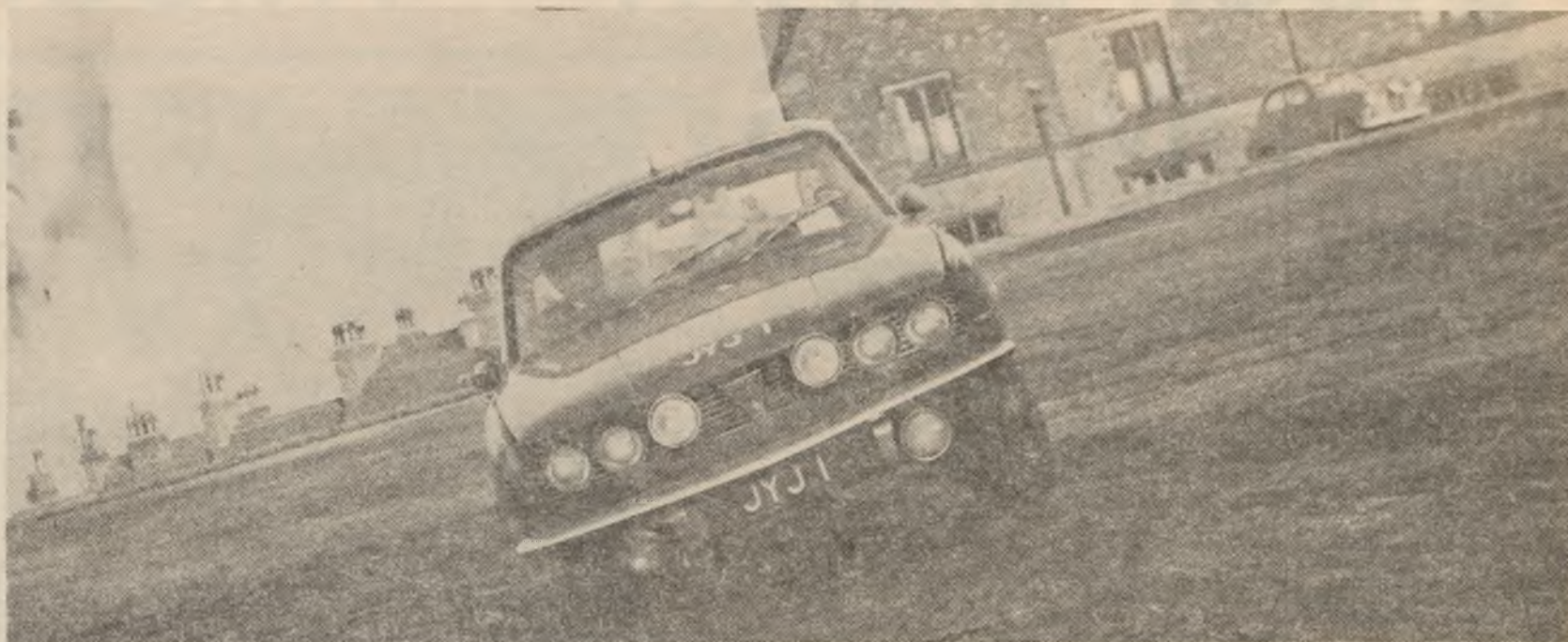
## Defeat by Strong York

**L**EEDS UNIVERSITY MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB were defeated by York Hockey Club by two goals to nil. York have the reputation for being the strongest club side and Leeds were unluckily under strength.

The standard of play was good on a soggy pitch, York showing themselves to be a very useful side.

The game started with heavy pressure on the University's goal, but although having a few narrow escapes, they kept the York forwards under control. The University attacks faltered rather just

## All the thrills with none of the spills



# SEVERE TEST ON MOORS

## LEEDS ONLY SIXTH

**A**N unfortunate attack of colds and flu prior to this race meant that the Leeds team was considerably weakened, but it still finished sixth out of over one hundred teams.

Edinburgh retained their title in comparatively easy style in a new record time.

On lap one, Gay Smith came in 45th position, with the leading team over a minute ahead. Paul Dixon reduced this steadily on his lap to finish in 20th place, and Jim Butterworth further improved the team's position to 10th on lap three.

### cross-country

By now, however, the leading teams were well clear; despite a good run by John Hancock to bring Leeds to 8th position in lap four, no impression was made on the overall leaders, Edinburgh.

Graham Thewlis maintained the team's position on lap five and on the final lap, with a very fast run, Frank Briscoe moved Leeds up to sixth position.

when York were looking dangerous. There was still no score at half-time.

The second-half opened with only one side in it, and that wasn't Leeds. York scored a first rather scrappy goal from a goalmouth mêlée.

Surprisingly, this was the signal for Leeds to play their best hockey of the game and they were unlucky not to score. Five minutes from time, York scored the clinching goal.

**M**OTOR CLUB put their drivers through an intriguing number of problems in their first Annual Driving Test, held on Woodhouse Moor last Sunday. The tests were designed to test the driver's knowledge in all aspects of technical skill.

The event started with a severe test of steering with a route around three pylons. Fastest was Kenworthy in 23 seconds, while Milnes incurred an unfortunate penalty when his door opened and struck a pylon.

Most people made nonsense of test two, especially Kenworthy, who spun off the course. In the reversing test, the Triumph Herald's were in bad trouble with the gear lever jumping out of reverse.

Handbrake cornering, in test four, just allowed Alex Jackson to miss a high bank, whilst Barnard showed his form with a controlled slide to record the fastest time of 43 seconds.

The star of the final test was, undoubtedly Jackson, who took the Rover 2000 (above) round the complex course with a show of driving which earned spontaneous applause from everyone at the finish.

Results showed Barnard first overall with 207 penalty points, and first novice, with 215 penalty points, was Chotai.

## Last minute try decides Christie Shield

**L**EEDS RUGBY first team beat Manchester University by eight points to six on a badly cut-up pitch at Fallowfield on Wednesday.

Early play developed into a forward tussle except for the occasional piece of open play from the Leeds threequarters.

Manchester held out with some stern defensive moves, and with the forwards driving the ball at their feet, eventually drove Leeds back into their own half. Manchester went ahead after 10 minutes with a penalty goal kicked by Casey, following a scrum infringement. For the rest of the first-half Leeds open play found Manchester capitalizing on their early lead.

Starting the second-half three points in arrears, Leeds again

pressed hard and eventually drew level when Anthony did well to convert the greasy ball from 30 yards following an offside.

Five minutes from time, Kehoe picked up a loose ball three yards out, following a faulty Leeds heel, and dived over to give Manchester the lead. They pressed hard for a further score but just before full-time the threequarters were set up for a perfect movement, ending with winger Templar chipping the ball over the line to score a fine try.

Anthony converted with a magnificent kick to give Leeds the Christie Shield for the first time in four years.

## MUDDY PITCH GIVES TOP FORM TO LEEDS

**O**N a muddy, rain-soaked pitch, Leeds first team produced their best form of the season to beat Stockport by seven goals to three.

Stockport were without two of their men for the first five minutes, and Leeds took full advantage of this fact. The ball never left the Stockport goal area, and goals were scored by R. Hackett and M. Pilbrow to put Leeds in a commanding position.

that was thrown at them, with R. Formley showing up prominently.

At the other end, the attacks were causing Stockport's defence a lot of trouble by moving the ball around the goal quickly, so they never realised where the final pass came from. M. Chidley produced flashes of talent and popped up completely free on two occasions to score goals each time.

The final stages of the match were marred by a nasty head injury to G. Wasiewicz, who had previously caused the Stockport defence a lot of trouble and scored two goals.

### lacrosse

When the Stockport team was finally at full strength, Leeds defence stood up to everything

## A CAREER in the SERVICE OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The Child Care Service, including residential posts such as those in approved schools, offers careers for men and women which are satisfying and worth while. It should appeal particularly to those who are looking for a career in which their concern for children can be expressed in a service of considerable importance to the community.

Child Care Officers, most of whom are employed in the children's departments of local authorities, are appointed for the purpose of helping families who are encountering difficult circumstances in order that the children may continue to live at home; when this does not prove possible they ensure that individual plans are made for the care of the children and try by advice, guidance and assistance to strengthen family life; they make enquiries whenever a local authority receives information suggesting a child is in need of care or protection and if it is impossible for them to remain at home make arrangements for placing them either in a foster home or in a children's home as may seem best in each particular case.

Training Courses qualifying for the work of a child care officer are provided at a number of universities. These include post-graduate general courses, social casework and special courses in child care. Candidates for the one-year courses beginning in October each year must have university qualifications in social science. There are courses of seventeen months and two-years specially designed for graduates in subjects other than social science. More applications from men would be welcomed.

Salary on appointment by a local authority as a child care officer after training may rise to £1,170 although some authorities may offer higher scales according to experience.

Housemasters and Housemistresses are required for challenging work in APPROVED SCHOOLS. The primary concern of these staff is the welfare, social re-education and leisure activities of the boys and girls in their charge. Graduates are eligible for appointment on scales rising to £1,255. There are also opportunities for QUALIFIED TEACHERS AND INSTRUCTORS in a wide range of subjects. Graduates can apply, after suitable experience, for one-year university courses of training to improve their qualification for posts in approved schools.

Write to Secretary, Central Training Council in Child Care (X34), Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London S.W.1.

Drink Coffee with the L.S.T. Set at the

## PIAZZA and LE PAPRIKA

(opp. Engineers Block)

(Hyde Park Corner)

### COFFEE BARS

**Dresswear Hire Service**  
CHARLIE GOULD LTD.  
Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits 25/- per day  
4 GRAND (Th'tre) ARCADE  
New Briggate, LEEDS, 1  
Tel. 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you—Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.



# DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL

## Straw resigns V-Presidency

**PRESIDENT-ELECT JACK STRAW** has resigned from the position of Vice-President. In a letter to the President, Mervyn Saunders, he wrote:

"I write to tell you that I must now offer my resignation as Male Vice-President of the Union. As you know, I have finals in a few months' time and in order that I obtain a reasonable standard in my degree, I must now concentrate solely on my academic work. I shall, of course, continue to do the duties of Male Vice-President until a successor is appointed."

Mervyn Saunders, commenting on Jack Straw's resignation as Vice-President, said:

"Jack Straw has now been Vice-President for a whole year. He took over from me in the third term of last year. Any candidate has got to consider if they can do a better job in two terms than another in three. I think this might well be true with regard to Jack.

"He has certainly raised Press relations to a pitch hitherto unrealised in this Union or in any other Union in the country."

Commenting on the large number of recent resignations from Exec., he said, "All resignations, as far as I'm concerned, are due to pressure of work, which means that if they stayed on, the load would fall on me. I'd rather have a fresh team than a neurotic, worried staff.

"One thing we need is a new committee to take the load off Exec. and I hope my recommendations will be implemented."

Commented Jack Straw: "I was naturally very sorry to have to resign, but like everyone else, I have to get a degree. Next year we shall be considering this continuous problem of Exec. members resigning at the end of the second term, and may well decide that some officers should take over in March and not August."

Straw is also standing for N.U.S. Executive, and if elected will take his seat in November. The matter is due to come up before U.C. soon.

This means that there will be a by-election for the post for the remainder of the session. Closing date for the manifestoes is noon, March 3rd, and polling will be on Monday and Tuesday, 13th and 14th March.

Voting for the 15 open seats and five first-year seats for the 1967-68 session will also be on that day.

## MEETS

**SMALL** fines were the only punishments allocated to the three men taken before Disciplinary Tribunal this week on charges of contravening the Union byelaws concerning advertising during Union elections.

Charges were brought under the new section concerning publicity before elections against Chris Blanckley, Editor of LEWD (Leeds Engineers' Weekly Dispatch), Jim Popplewell, President of the Houldsworth Society, and J. S. Coates.

Blanckley and Coates pleaded guilty, and Popplewell pleaded not guilty on the grounds that he did not know about the new regulation. All were found guilty, and Popplewell and Blanckley were fined £1, while Coates was fined 30/-.

Maurice Nadeem, the Chair-

man of the Disciplinary Tribunal, which consisted of Chris Shipley, Jeff Falconer, Steve Chinn and Alan Lowenstein, said that the fines were only minimal as it was thought that the publicity might not have been sufficient for the people concerned to have heard about the new regulation.

Norman Jones was prosecuting and all three conducted their own defence.

Commented Chris Blanckley afterwards: "I thought the Tribunal put up a fair case, and I pleaded guilty. But I didn't know such a byelaw existed." Alan Johnson did not attend the hearing.



Petitions were handed in at the three main Party H.Q.s during the march. Here, Mervyn Saunders is handing one to Mr. Rolands, the Conservative Party agent, with Ian Shuttleworth, the new Chairman of the Conservative Society.

## REACTIONS IN PRESS

**YORKSHIRE EVENING POST:** The editorial described it as a "sad day", and estimated the numbers at 3,000, about a mile long. Others were less eager to hazard a guess at the numbers and just called it "a massive protest" (Daily Mail). Most of the papers made the point that the protest was orderly, and the 'Guardian' said: "In a massive protest on fees... there was no rowdiness or last-minute withdrawal," although, in fact, Hull cancelled their arrangements but did hold an impromptu march.

The 'Yorkshire Post' said it "was an unruly protest."

The 'Times' described it as "with boycott and banner full of righteous indignation... a day of student non-activity."

Geoff Martin, NUS President, described the lobby of Parliament as a "fruitless protest."

**JANE FEINMANN** has been appointed News Editor owing to the resignation of **SHONA FALCONER**

## Agric. Approach gets Unsatisfactory Response

"AN unsatisfactory response," was how Mr. William van Straubensee described a response to his approach to the Agrics closure, with the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Overseas Development.

The Secretary, Mr. A. E. Oram, wrote, "We should not feel justified in questioning the rightness of the University Grants Committee and University Grants authorities in adopting a policy of rationalisation for the purpose of concentrating studies in fewer but stronger schools... This view implies no reflection whatever on the merits of the School of Agriculture at Leeds... It is, however, clear that the structure of British universities must be governed in all essentials by the needs of this country, which we in this Ministry cannot judge.

### CONVINCED

"Furthermore, wherever the effects of rationalisation are felt, we are convinced that it

should still be within the capacity of British universities as a whole to make available the thirty or so young agricultural graduates a year who are needed by this Ministry, either for immediate overseas appointments or for post-graduate study through our agricultural studentship in preparation for overseas services."

### INCOMPETENCE

The President of the Agricultural Soc., Dave Pratchett, commented: "This coming from a Government Ministry reflects the depth of the incompetence of the present administration. We now have the National Farmers' Union taking up our cause, and they should have seen the Vice-Chancellor on the matter by now."



Pickets on the Parkinson steps were instructed not to prevent people from attending lectures, but handed out leaflets and displayed posters.

### STUDENTS

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT

When your Parents visit Leeds, book them in for bed and breakfast at the **BOUNDARY HOTEL**, beside the Cricket Ground at Headingley.

### BOUNDARY HOTEL

42 CARDIGAN ROAD, LEEDS 6.

Tel. 57700 (STD Code OLE2)

THIS SATURDAY GO TO THE HOP AND SEE THE

## OUTER LIMITS

plus

**CARL DOUGLAS AND THE BIG STAMPEDE**

and Other Supporting Groups

4/- before Sat.

4/6 at door

Record Players, Tape Recorders, T.V. etc.

FOR THE BEST IN RADIO

CONSULT:

## NORMAN WALKER

(Associate I.R.E.E.)

82 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2

Special Terms for Students

Good selection of reading lamps, etc.

only two mins. from the University

Telephone: 22493

**AFTER THE HOP**

why not call in at the

## CRO-MAGNON CLUB

MOORTOWN CORNER HOUSE LEEDS 17

DANCING ALL NIGHT

★

Student Membership 5/-

Student Admission . 5/-

★

FREE ADMISSION TO STUDENTS MONDAY TO THURSDAY