

Union News

"The meeting showed that the vast majority of students are concerned"

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COMMENT

Confidential Files

AN issue which caused the 1968 Sit-In has cropped up in this University again. In fact, it is now an important issue in nearly every University in the country.

Confidential files of the type that have been passed around Leeds (the Warwick documents) are an appalling example of the misuse which can be given to confidential reports.

It is necessary that Medical records must be held in confidence and also the Headmaster's report. The Headmaster's report, however, should contain only an account of the pupil's academic record and any factor which may influence it.

There is no reason why this should not be shown to a student when he is already at the University and this has happened in many cases. If the confidentiality is broken before entrance, there would be many angry parents complaining about what the headmaster considers to be a true and accurate report.

Confidential political files on student and staff are an abhorrence to the democratic system that is supposed to exist in this country, and the way in which outside industries seem to influence and often control policy within a University is an insult to the purpose of these institutions.

Always remember that there are certain cases where confidential reports are necessary. It is up to yourselves to make up your own mind on the issues involved and take action accordingly.

OXFORD SITS IN

OVER two hundred students have been occupying the Clarendon building at Oxford University since Tuesday afternoon.

The building contains the Registry offices of the University. The students are demanding that all "secret" files be made available to individual students.

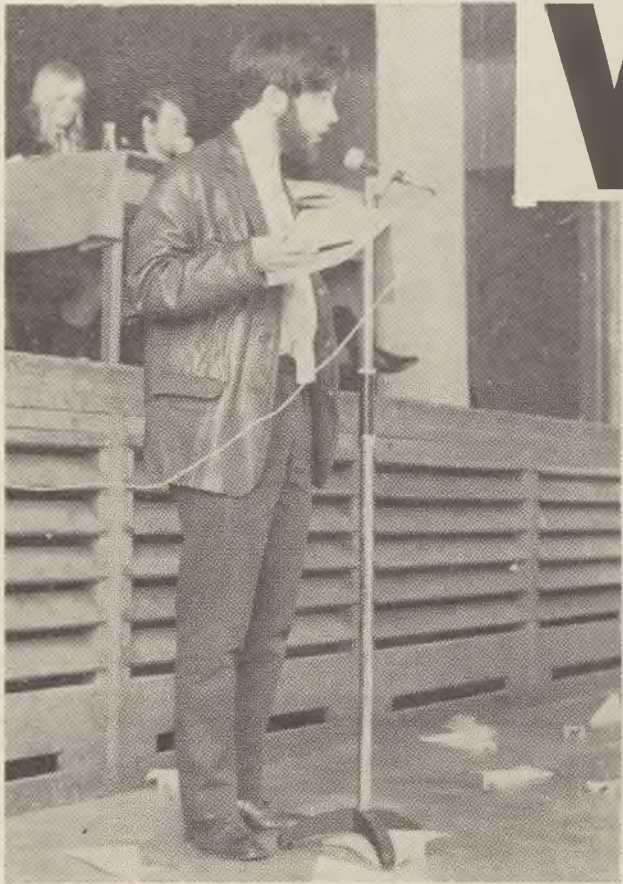
An open meeting of the S.R.C. is planned for next Sunday.

The University authorities are attempting to keep the matter secret by refusing to connect telephone calls.

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READ THE FACTS BEHIND THE WARWICK ISSUE

MEETING CONDEMNS THE WARWICK FILES



Anne Suffolk — the former N.U.S. Secretary.

by Dave Rolfe

THE OGM on Tuesday has invited the Vice-Chancellor to a meeting today to answer questions on Student files. The 800 people at the meeting also expressed concern at the situation at Warwick, where certain controversial files have been found during a sit-in. A meeting of the Staff/Student Committee was called for yesterday, to discuss the whole files issue.

Before the motion was debated, a student from Warwick addressed the meeting. He gave a brief summary of the students' demands at Warwick and appealed for support from Leeds. He claimed that Leeds could create a situation where files could be split open over the country."

Mark Mitchell proposed the motion.

He referred back to the Leeds sit-in of June 1968, which was itself over political files. No satisfactory outcome had resulted at that time, claimed Mr. Mitchell, but attention was now "once again focused on the issue". Mr. Mitchell thought that every student had the right to see his or her individual file.

Finally Mr. Mitchell emphasised that the motion did not call for a sit-in.

Mike Redwood proposed an amendment at this point. He thought that the V.C. or his nominee should be invited to an open meeting instead of an OGM, and also that the University had no authority to divulge confidential files.

Mr. Redwood said that "the whole student body viewed the

situation at Warwick with the greatest of concern." He said that a group of people seemed to be exploiting a particularly difficult situation for their own motives by demanding what it knew the authorities could not accept.

However, Mr. Redwood went on to say that the letters found in the files at Warwick were "outrageous and heinous" documents which should never have been written.

As to the examination of files, he thought that it was wrong to ask the University authorities to break any confidences given to them.

Amendment

The amendment was defeated and the main motion was put to the vote. It was carried by an overwhelming majority.

Commenting on the result, Mr. Redwood said "I was disappointed that a General Meeting should expect anyone to disclose letters written and received in confidence."

"However he thought it "very gratifying" that 800

people had turned up to discuss the issue, a record number for an OGM.

Mark Mitchell agreed "that the meeting showed that the vast majority of students are concerned about the files issue. He hoped that "the University responds in a positive way to our positive proposals."

Exam Reforms Needed Says N.U.S. Forum

THE N.U.S. Policy Committee held an open forum on Assessment in the debating Chamber on Wednesday evening. About forty representatives from different departments attended the meeting held in the Debating Chamber.

The forum was a follow-up to the recent one day Conference in London on Assessment. It is part of the N.U.S. campaign to change the examination system.

The meeting decided that there was need for greater flexibility than in the present three-hour time test. It was said that students supported the present system because they did not know the alternatives.

However, more discussion of the methods of assessment could take place at a departmental level. Also students needed to be better informed, especially through the work of Staff/Student Committees.

According to Mike Edwards the whole problem being discussed was "which comes first—changes in course or changes in exam structure. At the moment, the tail wags the dog and exams determine all."

LIB. SOC. FILES RAIDED

THE Liberal Party Headquarters in Leeds has been broken into and the files examined. The mystery intruders made their raid on Tuesday evening.

Among the files examined, were those of Leeds University Union Liberal Society, and also documents concerning the "Stop the Seventy Tour" campaign.

Registrar to Speak in Union



DR. LOACH

THE Registrar, Dr. Loach, is visiting the Union this lunch time to answer questions about files. This is in reply to the invitation given at the O.G.M. on Tuesday. Earlier in the week, the Registrar sent another letter to the Union explaining what is kept in the files on students kept by Administration.

There are four different sections to each student's file. Firstly, there are the admission documents, including the U.C.C.A. form. The second section deals with Local Authority awards, the third with the student's academic course, performance and progress, and

finally personal problems e.g. accommodation, financial or health.

In the letter Dr. Loach states "Dr. MacGregor and I are prepared to discuss with any student the file relating to him and to indicate the composition and nature of the papers concerned."

Exec. in brief

- L**ASTED three hours.
- * Fixed the dates for the elections of Exec. and the Vice-Presidents.
- * Set up Working Parties into the present system of leaflets to Halls and Flats, and into N.U.S.
- * Recommended a new Publicity Secretary to assist the internal Vice-President.
- * Lent £50 to Action and found a further £1,000 for Clubs and Societies.
- * Referred the re-design of the Union Entrance to House Committee, and heard plans for the re-design of the bars.
- * Heard that it was not possible to install a bath and hair-drying facilities in the Men's Cloakroom.
- * Recommended that Education and Welfare Committee be split into two. Meanwhile, the Committee should issue leaflets on Drugs and Police files.

DEBATES BACKS ALL — IN SCHOOLS

by the News Staff

DEBATES passed overwhelmingly a motion in favour of comprehensive education, last Thursday. The debate was a political and ideological one between the proposers of the motion Mr. Peter Moth (Yorkshire T.V.) and Messrs. Dick Wilcocks and Trevor Rushton (Garforth Comprehensive against Professor Richard Lynn, Rev. H. M. Luft, headmaster of Merchant Taylors School, Liverpool and Mr. K. Harvey Proctor (Monday Club).

The contention of the proposition was that any non-comprehensive system was 'a travesty of human dignity.' Moreover, mixed ability classes were seen as a stimulus to the children, and comprehensive education must come about immediately as part of a programme of social change. Mr. Wilcocks quoted H. G. Wells, saying that there were myriads of artists, scientists and thinkers whose ability was 'stunted in hovels'. Mr. Rushton claimed that comprehensive schools 'don't just rely on heads but on hearts too.'

Opposing

Opposing the motion, Prof. Lynn called comprehensive education 'politically inconceivable'. He claimed that it would dry up innovation and experiment, and that 'diversity in education equals progress.' Supporting the Professor, the Rev. Luft said that children should not be 'pawns in a game of social change'. He further added that universal, compulsory com-

prehensive education would be taking away what little choice parents had in the education of their children. He concluded that comprehensive education would perpetuate class divisions. Harvey Proctor called comprehensive schools a symptom of socialist Totalitarianism.

Speaking from the floor, Asfia Nassar, a student from Malaysia said it was high time that the poor were given equal opportunities in education. Mike Smith urged the powers-that-be to think before doing anything rash. John Josephs claimed that comprehensive schools would lead to sausage machines churning out hundreds of thousands of little Dick Wilcocks. Mr. Wilcocks retaliated by suggesting that the change to comprehensive education could be executed on the lines of Henry VIII's Dis-solution of the Monasteries.

After summing up, a vote was taken, which showed a large majority in favour of the motion, that 'this house believes in Comprehensive Education.' There were 150 people at the debate.

S.G.M. ON RENT RISES INQUORATE

THE Special General Meeting convened on Monday to discuss the proposed University Flat Rent increases, was inquorate. There were about 70 people at the meeting which was held in the Debating Chamber at lunchtime. Mike Redwood, who was in the Chair, declared the meeting inquorate.

The two-point motion which was to have been debated expressed unconditional opposition to University Flat rents until grants are raised, and rejected in principle

the idea of raising loan capital from increased rents. A similar motion was passed by Accommodation Committee last term. The motion will now be referred to Union Council, for ratification.

EXEC. ELECTIONS

Internal Vice-President and External Vice-President

Friday, 20th February — Call for Nominations

Friday, 27th February — Close of Nominations

Tuesday, 3rd March — Hustings - Riley-Smith Hall

Monday, 9th March — Polling

Tuesday, 10th March — Polling

Secretary, House Secretary, Student Treasurer, Disciplinary Tribunal Chairman

Friday, 27th February — Call for Nominations

Friday, 6th March — Close of Nominations

Thursday, 12th March — Hustings - Riley-Smith Hall

Monday, 16th March — Polling

Tuesday, 17th March — Polling



Mr. Reg Grave-ling the House Managers and Auctioneers of the Union showing how "duffy" he looks in a head-scrat.

The Lost Property auction at which it happened raised £25-7s.



STUDENT WORLD

EXETER

Students have the reputation of being work-shy. Not so in Exeter it seems. There was talk recently of having a sit-in in the University because the Union has failed to secure weekend opening hours.

An E.G.M. was going to be held to discuss the matter. The motion before this meeting read "The Executive is instructed to secure the opening of the main Library on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays." The motion went on to call all students to the main Library on Saturday, 28th February and refuse to leave until 7 p.m.

SHEFFIELD

Students from "the cabbage patch" at Sheffield have been sprouting vigorously recently. Students of Sociology Society have distributed a handout

which is a direct attack on their Department. It asks such questions as "Are we being educated to be apathetic?" and "How many minds are still being f---ed by a University education?"

The aim of the leaflets is to increase student involvement and to continue 'Student Revolt'. It has opened a dispute between staff and students over participation in academic government. Students claim a victory in having optional lectures, brought about by mass non-attendance at lectures and project seminars.

Discontent is not confined to Sociology students. Politics students are also concerned about critical assessment.

HULL

The Refectories at Hull University have come under criticism recently. The Students Union has proposed a boycott

on meals in the Refectories. A questionnaire circulated earlier this month showed general discontent with prices and quality. Over 70% complained about the vegetables, and other complaints included dirty cutlery, lack of ice cream with evening meals and lack of variety in sweets and salads. There is also annoyance that the full accounts of the Refectories are not disclosed. The employment of a team of management consultants is recommended to improve catering services to an acceptable quality.

CARDIFF

Accommodation is the problem of University College Cardiff. The Student Union feels that, to solve the immediate problem in the accommodation 'rat race' the Students Advisory Service should ensure that students are provided with the type of accommodation they require. In the long run a 'clearing house' scheme is said to be required. Information about the accommodation pool could be compiled and used to the benefit of students seeking accommodation.

BRADFORD

If Bradford Union Debating Society had its way, it "would legalise Pot." But few people turned up to the debate to hear Mr. Mike Beale and Mr. Lester Hall propose the motion. They said that if Marijuana were sold in the open, people would not be forced to use an impure form and would thus do them less harm. They also said that in countries which had been smoking marijuana for hun-

New Dance Society in Union

A NEW Experimental Dance Society has been formed in the Union. Its aim in the immediate future is "to produce a well-co-ordinated and physically disciplined group of people." To achieve this first step, thorough exercises and a modern dance technique will be used.

However, this is only a starting point. The group will be attempting to "develop a state of mind/body which allows forms to grow organically from the genius of whatever ideas/responses/experiences are contributed by the group." All that is required is patience and enthusiasm.

The Society also is to show a series of films which use dance in them. A discussion will follow each film. The result of these activities, the Society hopes "to develop a state of mind/body which allows form the genius of whatever ideas/responses/experiences are contributed by the group. The group hopes to discover and experience new art forms and will explore any ideas which could incorporate dance.

The Society will meet in the Physical Education Department on Friday evenings.

dreds of years there had been no serious repercussions.

Mr. Brian Waddington and Mr. Richard Kenr spoke against the motion. They denied that one could separate the smoking of Pot from that of any other drug. They contended that experiments in Egypt had shown that drug-taking resulted in mental diseases in many cases.

The motion was passed 15 votes to five with eight abstentions.

BIRMINGHAM

The increased drop-out rate at Birmingham University in the 1968-9 session, is blamed on the sit-in in December, 1968. This is the contention of the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Hunter in his annual report. However he goes on to say "There are signs that this may be in part attributable to the unsettling effect of the November/December, 1968 "sit-in" on a group of some 50 students who were already pre-disposed for other reasons to experience difficulties in adjusting to University life."

CAMBRIDGE

A proposed "sleep-in" in Downing at Cambridge to protest against guest hours, has been postponed. It was decided to wait until after a meeting of the Governing Body before taking action.

Members of the college with previous offences were called before tutors and warned of the consequences if they took part in the "sleep-in". About 100 guests arrived at the college for the event, but when they heard it had been called off they left peacefully.

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Survey Reveals Digs are Below Standard

by the News Editor

TWO thirds of fees charged for lodgings to students in Leeds are above the specifications of the Leeds Department of Education. This is the result of the recent survey into lodgings through an accommodation questionnaire.

The specified maximum rent to be charged according to the Leeds Education Department is £4-5-0 for lodgings. This is supposed to include bed, breakfast, supper from Monday to Friday, weekend meals and a study common room used by not more than four students. The survey indicates that in many cases, students do not get some of these services.

For those in lodgings in a single bedroom, the survey shows that out of the 74 cases the average rent was £4-17-0, that is 12/- above the specified maximum. The range was from 52/- to 126/-, in fifty-seven cases the rent being over the average.

As for double bedrooms, students were paying an average rent of £4-8-0 in the 208 cases recorded. The range this time was between 70/- and 120/-, with one hundred and fifty-three above the average rent.

Commenting on the results of the survey, Accommodation Secretary, Dave Lourie said "I am appalled." He added that he expected "this matter will be

examined by the Working Party that looks into the operation of the Lodgings Office later this year."

Bowlers Pull Strings

AS the bowling teams were just going in to Liverpool last Saturday, the windscreen wiper on the driver's side of the coach broke down.

Despite heavy rain the return journey went smoothly. The driver tied elastic to the wiper and attached the other end to the coach, then tied string round the wiper and in through the window. John and Anne valiantly kept pulling this all 73 miles back to Leeds. The driver is now offering a strong, well-proven piece of knicker elastic to any girl in need.



Clandestine Root performing at the Free concert.

No Trouble at Dance

THE free concert in the Union organised by Urban Action on Tuesday passed without any trouble.

This was despite the fact that there were many 'skinheads' and 'rockers' in the building at the same time.

According to the organisers of the concert the idea was "to go out and get the community in". Urban Action distributed some 300 posters around the city especially in the youth clubs.

The proceeds of the concert will go towards the Seacroft Adventure Playground Fund. The organisers think that their concert has been a success, especially since there were no controls necessary at the doors as at Hops.

DEFICIT IN BAR ACCOUNTS

SUBSTANTIAL losses of cigarettes within the Union caused the temporary shutdown of cigarette dispensing machines.

A deficit was noticed in the Bar Board Accounts several weeks ago and this was narrowed down to cigarette thefts.

The new accounting system which has been introduced means that any further deficits will be noticed almost immediately.

Security on cigarettes has been tightened and locks have been replaced on the stores.

The losses of cigarettes have been so great that the hoped for decrease in Bar prices cannot become effective.

Working Party to Probe N.U.S.

EXECUTIVE have set up a Working Party into the feasibility of staying in the National Union of Students. The proposal was put forward by House Secretary Pete Jennings, who was until recently N.U.S. Regional Chairman.

Mr. Jennings emphasised that he was in favour of N.U.S. But there had been much criticism of N.U.S. within the Union, and affiliation fees are going up soon. He thought we should assess what we are getting out of N.U.S.

As to the composition of the Working Party, Mr. Jennings hoped that people who have differing opinions would join it. There are a lot of people with experience in N.U.S. at Leeds, whom Mr. Jennings

thought could give the benefit of their knowledge to the Working Party.

Mr. Jennings continued "the idea is not to say we should disaffiliate." However if we did pull out Leeds Union would still be able to get cheap travel through the British Student Travel Centre, and by a status as opposed to a membership card of the N.U.S. scheme costing 6/- a head.

N.U.S. Secretary Jenny Craven - Griffiths commented that she had not even been told that Pete Jennings was proposing the Working Party. She thought that this matter should be discussed in N.U.S. Policy Committee or a General Meeting first, before anything was done.

PUT A WOMAN IN No. 10!

Nova Magazine in conjunction with a number of Universities is holding a competition to choose the most likely girl student to be a potential Woman Prime Minister.

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NEWSIGHT *Racketeering by some landlords can express**itself in many ways John Josephs of Union News looks**at overcharging on Gas and Electricity Pre-Paid Meters.*

THE COIN BOX FIDDLES

If you live in a private flat, the odds are that you will pay for your gas and/or electricity by means of a pre-paid 'coin-in the slot' meter.

These meters, while advantageous in that the student pays for his power in small amounts instead of having to pay a large lump sum, have the disadvantage that they often lead to tenants being exploited by unscrupulous landlords.

Although it is not generally known, there are maximum prices laid down by the gas and electricity authorities for the re-sale of gas and electricity, by a landlord. If he charges more than these prices, the tenant has a right to a rebate, and, failing this, a right to sue the landlord for the return of the amount of money owed to him, which may be considerable.

Resale Provisions

Where the tenant buys his electricity direct from the Y.E.B., i.e. the account is in his name, the resale provisions do not apply. However, the meters are generally set slightly high, so the tenant can claim his rebate from the Y.E.B. direct. But, although the Y.E.B. collect the money from these meters every quarter, they only pay out a rebate every year. In other words the Y.E.B. are obtaining interest on your money for a whole year.

In most cases where the tenants are students, however, they will buy their electricity from the landlord. A Y.E.B. spokesman told me, "We pay out rebates to the person in whose

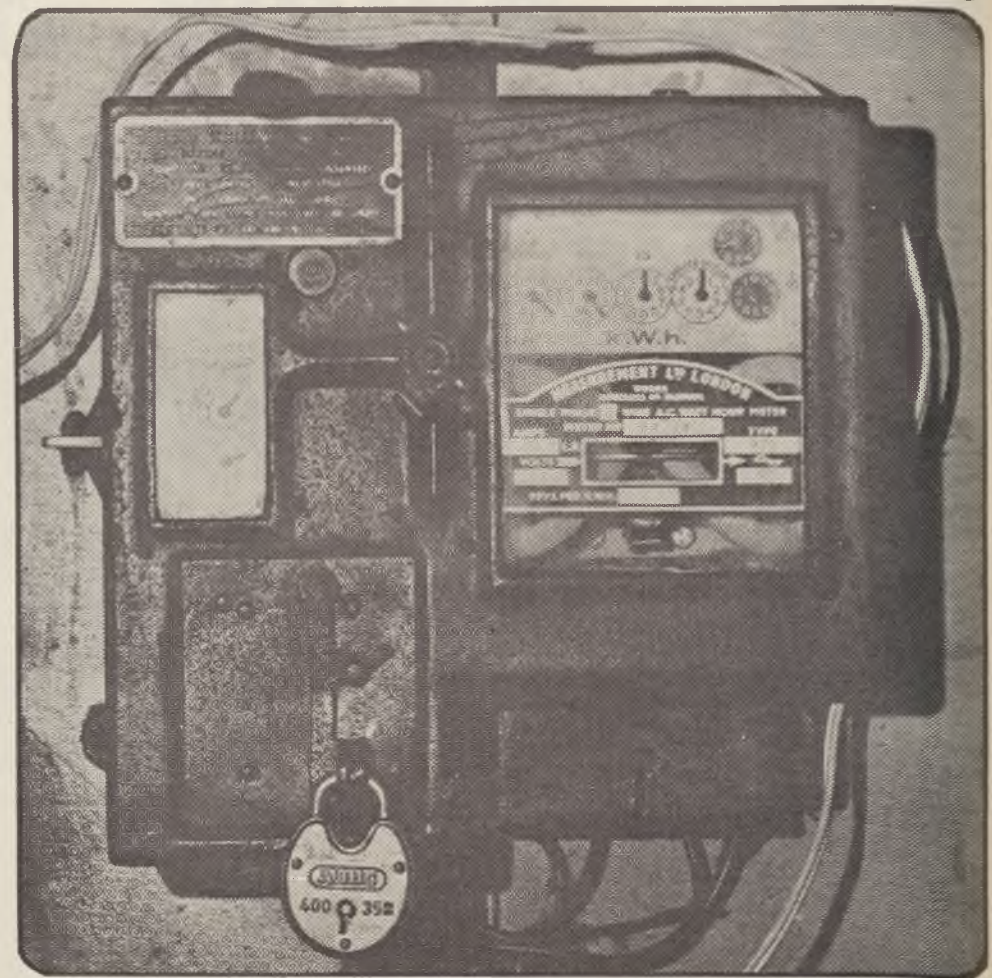
name the account is registered. If the supply is in the landlord's name, we pay the rebate to him. It is then up to the tenant to come to an arrangement with the landlord about reimbursing the tenant with the money."

Therefore the Y.E.B. cannot take action against the landlord, although they will give advice to the tenant if he thinks that he is being overcharged.

The maximum price for resale is fixed by the Y.E.B. and at present this is 1.9d. per unit plus a charge of not more than 4d. per day for each day on which the user has the electricity supply available to him. This 4d. per day should be paid to the landlord direct; i.e. it should not be accounted for in the price per unit.

Your meter may have a dial telling you the price per unit being charged. Failing this, you can work out the price easily by making a note of the readings before and after you have used say a shilling's worth.

If you are paying more than 1.9d. per unit you are being overcharged, and should claim a rebate from the landlord. If he refuses, you have a right of action against him.



A typical 'coin-in-the-slot' electricity meter.

If you are in any doubt, you should contact the Y.E.B., at their area office or at the Mer-rion Centre offices, who say that they will be only too glad to give advice. Or else contact the Accommodation Secretary in the Union.

As with electricity, you will generally be buying gas from your landlord. Again, if this is the case, the question of a rebate is a matter between the landlord and the tenant. The Gas Board are not empowered to take action against a landlord who is overcharging.

A spokesman for the North-Eastern Gas Board said, "If a person sells gas exceeding the maximum laid down by the board, the excess can be recovered by the person to whom the gas was sold in the proper court."

Gas Sales

He went on, "We sell gas to the landlord at 39d. per therm. He is allowed to re-sell it at 41d. per therm." (A therm is a measure of gas equivalent to 200 cubic feet). "If you use say 40 therms (i.e. 8,000 cubic feet) the amount charged to the landlord is £57/9d. The maximum price at which the landlord can resell is

£6/16/8d. If the meter is set at the recommended setting of 4 cubic feet per 1d. or 48 cubic feet per shilling, the amount of money in the meter will be £8/6/8d. Therefore there is an overcharge of £1/10/-." On each additional 1 therm or 200 cubic feet, the overcharge is 9d.

To sum up; First, the question of a rebate is a matter to be decided between the landlord and the tenant. The Gas and Electricity Authorities can advise but cannot intervene or take action.

Second, you should work out the price per unit of electricity or per therm of gas that you are being charged. It is almost certain that you will have a right of a rebate for your gas supply at present. It depends on your meter setting as to whether you have a right of a rebate for electricity.

There is a leaflet available in Exec. office giving more details on this matter.

The question of overcharging on gas and electricity meters is of great concern. Many unscrupulous landlords have been known to charge 3d. or even 6d. per unit for electricity, thus reaping enormous profits from unsuspecting students. It is in all our interests that this practice is stamped out and these people are brought to justice.

The Slaughter Industry

by David Gilmore

ENVIRONMENTAL Pollution and the World Population Boom. Two problems which pre-occupy the mind of the intelligent World-Citizen-in-Europe today. The world arms race is not high up in the list.

Yet this arms race is probably the grossest of the absurdities in the way in which man is at present organising his life on this planet. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute's Yearbook of World Armaments and Disarmament published at the end of last year, one-twelfth of the world's annual output is being devoted to the world war industry, to preparations for mutual slaughter.

Except in the two World Wars, the world has never given so high a proportion of its output to military uses as it has done in the last 20 years. World military expenditures are now equivalent to the total income produced by 1000,000,000 people in Latin America, South Asia and the near East.

There has been big increases in military spending in the Warsaw Pact countries, N.A.T.O. countries other than the U.S. have, however, shown little upward trend in the last 4 years.

In most other areas spending has risen fast. In Africa, military spending has gone up by 7 to 8%. Only in non-aligned Europe and Latin America has the increase been moderate. Most of the increase since 1962 has gone to the Middle East and Vietnam. During the '60's, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have together supplied about 70% of major weapons to the Third World.

Technological Competition

Between the two super powers the arms competition has largely been a technological one: this is the work done by scientists and engineers employed in military research and development. An important point about this kind of arms-competition is that it carries on under its own impetus. The vast new research establishments discover some new technique of warfare which may take six or seven years to develop.

The arms competition in the developing countries is of a different kind. These countries are enthusiastic buyers, and the big countries are willing to sell. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. have

both used arms as political tools; France and England have been more interested in economic gains. Between them all, they have proliferated many types of sophisticated weapons throughout the world. In 1953, no developing country had military supersonic planes; 32 have today. In 1957 none had long range Surface-to-Air missiles; 19 have today. Major weapon supplies have increased by about 9% per annum, and in 1968 stood at £631.5 million.

Since the ratification of the Partial Test Ban Treaty, the incidence of nuclear tests has in fact risen. Underground tests are clearly as effective as atmospheric. In the 29 instances of radioactivity escaping after underground tests, 19 have occurred since the treaty, and in at least 4 instances has definitely crossed national borders.

What success has there been in the last 20 years in slowing down this elaboration and proliferation of the world's weaponry? Very little. The arms race is the world's most scandalous waste of resources, and it's most present danger. It deserves to move higher up on the list of world concerns.

Gilbert darrow

Now I know why Postgrads wanted their own lounge. An item in the recent P.G. Exec. minutes reads 'Tea now purchased but as yet no pot.'

If you've got a dirty mind try reading the sign on a door in the Union foyer — look right just before you go through to the extension.

You know the 'dynamic go ahead image' that Young Liberals are trying to give nowadays? 'Down with bureaucracy' etc.? Well last Monday's Exec gave Liberal Association a grant of £25.0 — to buy a rubber-stamp!

Everyone's a bit upset that a student walked out of the Union with a 6 foot £6 signboard the other week — just to show that he could do. Exec. discussed it last week — and the only person who couldn't give a damn was House Secretary Pete Jennings — who is in charge of Union property.

Ever wondered where he got the nickname 'Intelligence?' Listen to The Navy Lark sometime.

There were 70 people at the S.G.M. on Flat Rents. It's a subject which should have drawn rather more than that. Of course publicity king Martin efficiency and responsibility Verity has done a good job with the posters. They arrived in departments on Friday morning. The S.G.M. was Monday. Mind you, he's getting better. The A.G.M. ones arrived the day before motions had to be in!

I wonder why there was no mention of the anti-Springbok motion on the O.G.M. posters? After all, it was the first motion submitted for the meeting.

Mind you N.U.S. stuff got good coverage. Maybe it was thought that the N.U.S. would keep people away — so that the Springboks thing could go straight through.

It does seem that I was wrong when I said the Engineers had got locked in their departments the other week. They were down in force for the Warwick motion.

Funny that a new revised moderate motion had replaced Mark Mitchell's earlier 'We demand; 24 hours; V.C. to explain in person' one. Not, of course, because the earlier motion was calculated to force a crisis. Not because the 'ordinary Union members' were rumoured to be turning up in force to prevent one. Of course not. ...Still, it was, obviously, a coincidence that a gent from Warwick spoke for some few minutes and would have been followed by one from York if the meeting hadn't looked at the clock and seen 2.00 looming up. And everyone gets so cross when filibustering is tried in Parliament.

I've heard that Chris Swann and his disciples go swimming every week. I'm not worried about the lack of men's baths in the Union but didn't some other movement start with total immersion of the converted?

After two lads were caught in the Ladies bogs I'm happy to state that the Union is thinking of installing baths and hair-dryers for men. With make-up mirrors? Save space, Exec, get a Unisex bog. The Engineers ball last weekend was, as prophesied, a Ballsup. The poor engineers couldn't pay the groups due to their Committee being too drunk to sign the cheques. Neither were they able to fork out cash. A sound reflection on the organised minds of our draught-board bretheren.

Many of you may have heard of LEWD, Leeds Engineers Weekly Dunheap, the Organ of an inferior rival(?), Grimy Mechengie. In next weeks column, subject to payment of a betterment inducement, I shall make public his true identity.

WHO is Miss Timothy?
Come see BUSTER KEATON,
TUESDAY 3rd. RBLT 7.30 p.m.
Is JOHN no longer PAMpered?
LYNN's got Bunions?
MORphine, bromine? What's the
difference?
Has JANET Simmed?
What never? Well, HARTLEY
ever!

personal column

Pleasure machine is no MORE!
ROMping in Barclays.
Does everyone it PITTSburg
have short legs?
PAUL COUSINS is alive and
well, but living in a wooden
box in Woodhouse Cemetery.
Anyone for the POLE-vault?

Has 10-minute JIM a HUGE pink
Heart?
Who PUNGED in the Bar?
Crabs, crabs and more crabs,
DAVE.
PARKINSON gets a wig.
Will anybody be MARTIN'S
senior?
Thus ALYN'S Sound over-
amplified.
ZOMBIES have four on their
mantlepiece.
Has LIZ's love PETERed out?
Are MOGGY and Pauline at it
again?
Who will be the Victor in
WARLORD?
LYNN'S addicted to the stink?
GARY's a problem isn't he?
Why does RODNEY bark? is it
just PUPPY love?
PAULINE — do the middle clas-
ses do it themselves?
Does BREN suffer from tight-
ness?

Fashion — The "Wet" Look for Handbags and Shoes is here

by Sarah Davies

THE forecast for spring is certainly wet. Shoes, handbags and even gloves are now being produced with this new glossy finish. The leather, French sprayed, handbags are well styled and in some subtle shades—russet, smokey blue, mustard. The plastic imitations tend to look cheap and rather ugly only available in black, white and garish colours.

Lewis', Birds and Chelsea Girl all display the wet look. Schofields has a supplementary range of cape-skin bags — which may look dry but are very attractive.

Shoe Style

The shoes on sale at the moment at last begin to show some style — ideas most probably have been pinched from across the channel. Miss Selfridge, Stead and Simpson, Dolcis, Ravel, Sacha, and Manfield, offer good designs in the most dominant colours: black, white, red, navy and mustard all gleaming and glistening with apparent wetness.

Heels tend to be in exaggerated flares, known as "lavatory pan" style. (Fig. 1). Toes are blunt and buckled. The whole appearance is one of masculinity. Ravel actually states that styles are now unisex — Heaven forbid — I, for one, shall not buy miniature men's shoes, but leave them for

the intended and appropriate sex.

Durber (Briggate) has gone dramatically to the other extreme (Fig. 2), with inflated heels higher than any worn for a long time — so men — be prepared for some taller women this spring. Toes are exploring new shapes, some turning upwards and giving a stubby, Dutch look (Fig. 3) — maybe more like Minnie Mouse. None of these seem to be really for comfort. They are the high platformed (Fig. 4) sandals with open toes which squash your feet painfully through the gaps. Sling-backs are popular and sides are often sliced away also leaving a shoe consisting of a heel, a sole, and a few thick straps.

Accessories are really worth splashing out upon. They can change the appearance of any simple coat or dress. A good long, Indian silk scarf can make all the difference. These are on sale in most shops — and in the Union next week in the Third World First exhibition at much cheaper prices. But shoes are the most important, be careful about them, it's surprising how much they reveal, clean or otherwise!

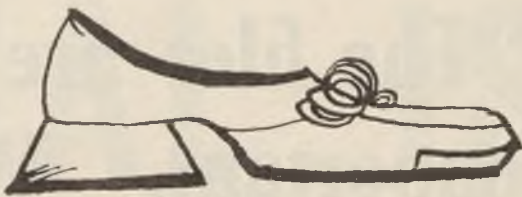


Fig ①



Fig ②



Fig ③



Fig ④

There's only one immigration
problem—ship A.J. back to
POLAND.
£4 REWARD for house for
October. Preferably 4 single
bedrooms, not too far from
University. CONTACT Pam,
461 Charles Morris (M.O.).
I saw shy and retiring DAVE on
the bus today.
Has JOHN found the 'Odile'
woman?
Please see a tale of BUST and
savage debauchery in the RBLT
7.30 p.m. Tuesday next.
Did Dave wait for Yral?
Will the friendly GNOME seduce
in Tetley?
TRUTH 'My grace is all you
need, for my power is
strongest when you are weak.'
2 Corinthians, 12, 9 N.E.B.
Thanks for a marvellous party,
MILES.
Does LYNN Phil HEYBURN?
PENNY is fast and bulbous. But
TIGHT too?

ARE Pauline, Sarah and Carol at
it again?
Has RALPH a sandy com-
plexion?
Make up your mind, JANE, do
you really need a lap-dog?
CHRIS has her PHIL and they
will join HANS in marriage.
Who was feeling happy on
FRIDAY night?
Is baldness a sympom of PAR-
KINSON'S disease?
Is DEL chopping in Nottingham
Forest?
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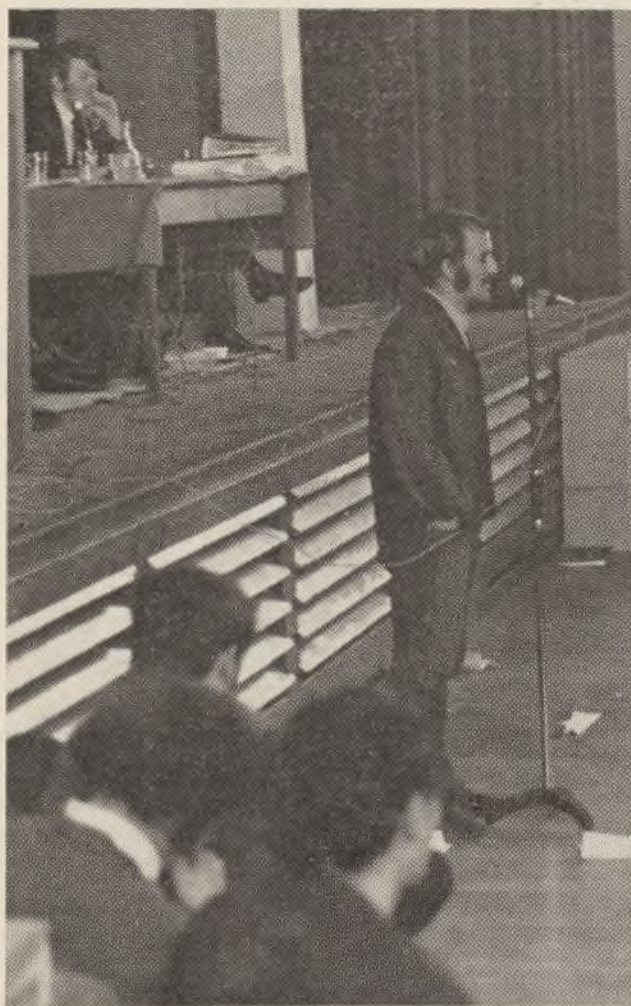
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see THE GENERAL before
withdrawal from circulation.
MEDICS PHILM: Carry on up
the Humber.
Miss TIMOTHY lives. Hiya Sex-
less, my name is CELIBATE.
Ben'd over ROSEMARY.
WHO is the Beardy wierdy?
What about Jacquie's phantom
VALENTINE? What next?
Who's been ROBBING PENNY?
CHRIS HALL has nothing in-
teresting said about him.
These Are Setwork Oar's
Abominations.
BARDON me!
Is MOG using all available SER-
VICES?
The train arriving at Du Gare
Rupert Beckett is the GENE-
RAL.
C. C. Marim Mack in?
Is that a GAIL blowing about in
BILL's trousers?
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ING? Or is he a HALL-
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Will he give you a free drink
of his PINTA?
Fiddlesticks to YOU.
Don't beat X over the head
with a POLE, beat a POLE
over the head this Xmas.
Is it worth the injuries, Chris?
Especially on SUNDAYS...
Tonicked a Sasta Over Alles.
A Raspberry yoghurt! A Rasp-
berry yoghurt.
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Saturday night — could it be
home-made?
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Mr. Rhodes, a student from Warwick, speaking to the O.G.M. in the Riley Smith Hall.

THE WARWICK

“The files are not important. What is important is the amount of pressure you can bring to bear” - An R.S.S.F. Student at York.



John Randall — the President of York, speaking to the General Meeting.

SIT-INS, break-ins, “captured” files and illegal documents. These are some of the topics which have hit this and many other universities throughout the last few weeks. The pattern is the same and the implications obvious. Or are they? On the surface, there is concern throughout the country about political files kept on students and staff. But there are deeper issues involved.

It would appear that a small nationally organised band of militants is exploiting these genuine complaints to create disturbances in as many universities and colleges as possible. This attempted breakdown of authority and overthrow of the educational system can be seen from a survey of student unrest throughout the country.

WARWICK

A few weeks ago there was a sit-in at Warwick over staff-student relationships and Union autonomy. Confidential files were discovered which concerned students at Warwick and at other universities.

One of the Executive at Warwick informed us that copies of letters were “distributed through the Socialist Society network” to other universities.

An independent inquiry, the Radcliffe Tribunal, was instituted, but Lord Radcliffe, however, is the Chancellor of Warwick University. This tribunal met for two days, but the students have been pressing for a completely independent body to review the issue.

A separate sub-committee of Senate is to be set up and suggestions from the Staff and students have been asked for. One suggestion is that the committee would be composed entirely of people external to the University.

A High Court injunction has been put against publication of the documents and 21 students are named in it. One of the students is an ex-Executive member of Leeds University Union, Nick Baker. He is a current member of Warwick Exec.

Those responsible for distribution of the documents are members of the Socialist Society.

One good point which has arisen from the sit-in is that the Union General Meetings are attended by 1,700 out of the total 1,800 students. A speaker from Warwick has been touring other universities informing meetings of the background to the issue.

Despite the injunction on the documents, they have been published in part or in full in the following journals: Birmingham Post, Coventry Evening Telegraph, New Society, Morning Star, and Redbrick (Birmingham University's student newspaper).



Lord James, Vice-Chancellor, speaking to York Students.

YORK

Most of the pace-setting at York has been done by the R.S.S.F. and the local anarchists' group. The situation at York is fairly unique, as they have ridden a large storm.

A general meeting held last Thursday, 19th February, offered support to the Warwick students, including their demand for the resignation of their Vice-Chancellor, instructed York Students' Representative Council to publish 1,000 copies of the Warwick documents and demanded that within two hours of the motion being passed, any student wishing to see his or her own personal file should be able to do so on request to the administration.

At the reconvened meeting, Mr. Randall read out a report from the University (staff-student) Committee. The Vice-Chancellor, Lord James, had rejected the demand of the meeting that anyone who wished could see their own files but had assured the committee that there were no political files.

The committee had also accepted the resolution of the Association of University Teachers that no political files be kept, and any such records or letters of this nature should be shown to the students concerned and destroyed.

The meeting heard of Lord James's suggestion that an independent third party (he suggested Alee Lyne, M.P. for York) to look at the files, but rejected it, reasserting that they wanted to look at their own files.

A motion invited Lord James to speak at Monday's general meeting. Lord James did attend the meeting held last Monday, 23rd February, and spoke of the files kept by the administration. He said that confidentiality ought to be respected, and added that a confidential reference was far better than a testimonial.

In reply to a question, Lord James admitted that a record was kept on students who were known to have taken drugs. After a period of uproar, he said that this contained names of students prosecuted and convicted of offences, and of those who had volunteered the information to their superiors.

He offered to allow students to see confidential files if they got the permission of the person who wrote the particular document concerned.

Other questions became more aggressive, but despite the meeting becoming stormy, Lord

AFFAIR—IS IT JUST A PERSONAL ISSUE?

Research by Vic Parker & John Josephs
Photos by K. Griffin & T. Smallwood

James presented a reasonable case. He left the stage to moderate applause and told Union News afterwards: “It really was a very well conducted and civil meeting. Some good points were put on both sides and I enjoyed it very much.”

Following Lord James's departure, two motions were proposed. The first, calling for an acceptance of the University's terms, was not discussed. The second called for a sit-in, and was very well received by the meeting and it appeared clear that it would be passed. However, this was not the case. Some very strong speeches were made against the motion, mainly from rival Left-wing groups to the R.S.S.F., who had proposed the motion, and the motion was defeated by 192 votes to 141.

Following this, the R.S.S.F. called an emergency meeting to decide whether to have a unilateral sit-in, despite the motion being defeated.

After a discussion, this was turned down. The most remarkable aspect of the York conflict was the way in which Monday's meeting, which had been so militant, turned against the R.S.S.F.

Perhaps the reason for this was that they showed that they did not consider the issue itself important but rushed into militant action. As one member said: “The files are not important. What is more important is the amount of pressure you can bring to bear.”

MANCHESTER

Two sets of correspondence were received from Warwick. The President and the Socialist Society were going to publish the documents sent to them but the Executive decided that these documents should be published, so this was not necessary.

On Thursday, the 19th of February, there was an E.G.M. to discuss the Warwick unrest. The motion passed asked that the Vice-Chancellor of Manchester destroy any secret political files kept on students.

Since then, another document from Warwick was sent. It concerned a letter sent from the Warwick Vice-Chancellor to the Manchester Vice-Chancellor, dealing with exams. No decision has been taken as yet but the Socialist Society have published the letter. The Manchester students' newspaper, the Independent, has not published any of the documents.

The situation has been inflamed because of a sit-in at the end of last term. The Vice-Chancellor admitted that there were files but said that these were not political. There is to be a general meeting and a sit-in is planned but the opinion of the Executive is that it may not occur. The opinion in Manchester is that the situation will build up over the next few weeks.

BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham differs from the norm because letters were not sent to their Socialist Society. However, the President went to Warwick on the weekend of the sit-in and returned with the illegal documents.

A week before, the Appointments Board records of the University revealed that there may have been certain racial discriminatory suggestions in the confidential files, which may have been of industrial interest.

This inflamed the situation and the Guild decided to print the Warwick documents. Redbrick the students' newspaper, ran a lead story on the Warwick files.

An E.G.M. condemned the Warwick authorities and asked for a decision from the Vice-Chancellor that no confidential files were kept. He gave his assurance that none were kept and said that he would object to any if they were found.

A further document received at Birmingham compromises the Vice-Chancellor. It concerns a letter from the Education Adviser to The Overseas Development Ministry about the Birmingham University contacts in Rhodesia.

LANCASTER

“I'm sure that the Socialist Society are angling for something else,” was the comment of one of the J.C.R. members at Lancaster on the Warwick question.

Copies of the documents were received and published in the Socialist Society magazine, “Spark”. The Vice-Chancellor made a statement that no secret political files were kept in the University. Further, he said, financial backers were not involved and no outside pressure could be brought against the University even though it was “geared to industry.”

Bob Bond, chairman of the Lancaster S.R.C., called an emergency Student Federation meeting for Wednesday, 25th February. This was to discuss the Warwick issue and its applicability to Lancaster. His opinion was that the situation was extremely critical and that direct action could result.

U.M.I.S.T.

Files in the Registrar's office at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology were broken into last Friday, 20th February, by students. This raid followed the receipt of a letter by U.M.I.S.T. Socialist Society.

The letter was from the Vice-Chancellor of Warwick to the Vice-Chancellor of Manchester in which he condemned the autonomy of Students' Unions.

It is still not clear what really happened last Friday, but it was hoped that it would be cleared up at the E.G.M. to be held last Wednesday to debate confidential files.

A member of U.M.I.S.T.'s executive said: “It is a surprising coincidence that it has happened here and at Warwick. The Socialist Society seem to jump on any bandwagon.”

OTHERS

Earlier in the week, a number of students at ESSEX University broke into the Department of Social Studies and removed 233 files. According to the Vice-Chairman of the Union, nothing of any importance was found and the problem now is to find a way to return the documents clandestinely. It is possible that they will be left somewhere to be collected by the University staff.

A Union General Meeting at SHEFFIELD was due to be held yesterday (26th February) to discuss the Warwick issue. A motion of support was to be tabled by the Socialist Society, and a speaker from Warwick was to attend.

Several weeks ago there was a sit-in at EDINBURGH in the administrative offices. They were invaded on the Monday, and files were taken on the following Saturday. Some



The voting for the motion at Tuesday's O.G.M. at Leeds.

of the contents of the files were published, and having achieved their objectives, the students terminated the sit-in. The University is still considering whether to take action themselves or to call in the police.

Copies of the documents have been received by the Socialist Society at HULL. A Union meeting was planned for the end of the week, and a telegram of support was sent to Warwick. TEESIDE POLYTECHNIC contacted York last week and asked for copies of the Warwick documents to be sent to them. They were sent by S.R.C. President John Randall.

LEEDS

Certain members of Socialist Society received the documents from Warwick some time last week, and they were published here on Friday lunchtime. Added to these was a propaganda sheet. This is a break from the tradition of other Universities, all of whom published the documents alone.

On Monday, more copies of the documents were published, plus an alleged letter from Leeds Vice-Chancellor, Sir Robert Stevens. In addition, leaflets were distributed around the Union, in which a very militant motion was proposed, including a censure on Mike Redwood, the Union President.

Following subsequent negotiations, a compromise motion was brought to Tuesday's O.G.M. This was overwhelmingly carried by the meeting of over 800. The motion supported Warwick, invited the V.C. or his nominee to a meeting today (27th February) and called for an opening of files to individual students wishing to see them.

In conclusion, it seems that the whole affair is very well organised and co-ordinated. The motive seems to be an intent to wreak anarchy in the educational system. Not only are these minority groups trying to destroy any type of confidential political file system, but also any type of system where confidences are held between two people. It is they who seem to be the exploiters of people's genuine grievances.



Phil Hearse, the proposer of the York motion for a sit-in.

REVIEWS

films

New 007 is a disappointment

"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" — Odeon II

If you are curious about the new James Bond, prepare to be disappointed. Otherwise, the film lives up to the standard of the other Bond productions having all the ingredients of a guaranteed box-office draw. For all his commercial good looks, Lazenby is no replacement of the Bond we are all familiar with and is decidedly lacking in the Connery panache.

He certainly creates tension as one wonders if the next line will fall as flat as the last. But, to be fair, he is the unfortunate victim of an incredibly bad script, layers of hardened corn replacing the original Bond wit.

Diana Rigg, as Tracy, who finally succeeds in becoming Mrs. Bond, copes very well with this unmanageable script and carries it off with sophistication, maintaining a somewhat supercilious air throughout.

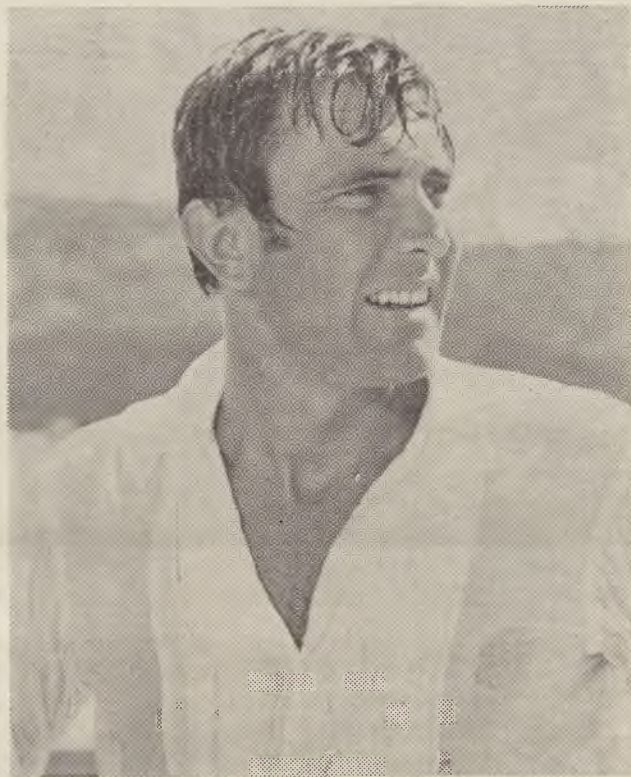
Tatler is showing the highly The photography is generally good, particularly in the action-packed, hair-raising ski and car chases, and no doubt Bond fans will be as entertained by this film as by the others.

One can't help feeling, though, that this will be Lazenby's first and last Bond effort.

"WILD ANGELS"

For those who can afford the £1 membership, next week the controversial film "Wild Angels," uncensored, at specially low student rates. The film stars Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra and will be shown for the first time ever in this country, before going to London for the "Forbidden Film Festival."

by **Mike Holgate**



George Lazenby — The new James Bond in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"

discourse Exciting New Blues Sound

A PLEASANT surprise last week came from the CBS offices in London. Two discs were sent for my attention. They were by a veteran Blues artist George Smith and his backing band, Bacon Fat. Both recordings were exciting and had a fresh sound about them. The artists are being promoted by the Blue Horizon company, whose product is distributed by CBS. I intend to give a fuller account of the achievements of Smith, and of the reaction to these new discs, as I am making a small (and I hope useful) survey amongst local Blues fans.

Some inspiring new songs come to the fore this week with the release of new recordings by Jackie de Shannon, Neil Diamond and Aretha Franklin. Jackie de Shannon sings "Brighton Hill" which was composed by Jimmy Holiday, Randy Myers,

etc.—quite a team. This is a lively up-tempo ditty, which could do as well as a "Put A Little Love In Your Heart" last year.

The Neil Diamond song on Uni Records U.S. in his rendition of the Buffy St. Marie standard "Until It's Time For You To Go." Aretha has a two-sided winner with "Call Me" and "Son - Of - A - Preacher - Man." I much prefer the latter song, but I also feel that this version is inferior by far to Dusty's.

In a bluesy vein the newcomer called Shuggy Otis, who is, apparently, a relation of singer Johnny Otis has an exciting instrumental called "Bottle-neck" and a song about Blues performers similar to Arthur Conley's "Sweet Soul Music." This is, I believe simply titled "Parade Of The Blues Men."

Also on blues, the group Black Cat Bones has a moody slow piece called "Save My Love" and the rock group from Detroit City called MC5 have a good track on their new album—the

theatre

Hall of Healing Workshop Success

LAST week saw the second of this term's productions in the highly successful 'Theatre At One' activity in the Workshop Theatre. It is evident that this venture is becoming increasingly popular, as most seats in the theatre are occupied before 1 p.m., and on each day last week several people had to be turned away.

Sean O'Casey's "Hall Of Healing" was directed by Ian Mathieson. Seldom performed, the play has much in common with O'Casey's three famous full-length "Abbey Plays," the superficial light-heartedness being counterpointed by a strong undercurrent of social comment.

The action takes place in the waiting room of a parish dispensary for the poor in Dublin, where each patient awaits the attention of an overworked and disillusioned medical officer,

strongly portrayed by Dave Kibart.

Alan Craig gave an extremely convincing performance as the caretaker. His superior attitude to, and bullying of the patients was a source of great amusement.

Chris Spurr's clever pointing of the dialogue of the Green Muffler added to O'Casey's writing, and his was the most energetically conceived piece of characterisation among the patients, with the exception of the Old Woman of Nichola Coates. She had obviously worked hard to attain such a high degree of perception and

fidelity in the part, and her creation of the atmosphere of a cold wintry day consolidated the imaginative lighting of Eddie Depledge and the intelligent set of Penny Shaw.

This week sees another Irish lunchtime performance in Workshop Theatre. Brian Friel's "The Losers," directed by Alan O'Brian, is to be performed 'in-the-round' on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

by **Lea Woolam**

arts festival

Shakespeare out of Prams - "Pericles"

THE Portable Theatre will be making a return visit to Leeds next week to perform an adaptation of Shakespeare's Pericles. Acting on Shakespeare's principle of taking an old story and adapting it for an Elizabethan audience, Suoo Wilson has selected parts of Pericles and adapted them for a contemporary audience.

He has used Shakespeare's own poetry, added some of his own, and changed the format. A good deal of the action takes place in and out of three prams, which are used to represent, variously, ships, houses, wombs, etc.

The comic scenes have been re-written to make them funnier, and the various Shake-

sperean styles have been mixed together. The style of writing in this adaptation has been described as "a cross between Samuel Beckett and Morecambe and Wise."

Portable Theatre had a very good reception when they performed "Christie in Love" here last term and those who saw this play will recognise the parallel between the use of the prams and the use of the rectangular area filled with

newspaper as the focal area for the action. The intention, in the case of Pericles, is "to see if it is possible to use the detached and rhetorical style of Shakespeare in an experimental situation."

by **Max Farra**

books

Historical Romps and Life in Marrakesh

MISTRESSES and mayhem abound in Jean Plaidy's "The Goldsmith's Wife" and "Evergreen Gallant" (Pan, 6/-). The former is set in Edward IV's London and is the tale of Jane Shore, whilst the many mistresses of Henry of Navarre romp through the latter.

Both are carefully researched and well above the usual standard of historical novels, being exciting, complex and well-written.

If you like "true-life" adventure Gavin Maxwell's "Lords Of The Atlas" (Pan Illustrated, 8/-) will go down well. It's the vivid story of Moroccan life and notable incidents in the life of T'hami El Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakesh, including additions to the band of concubines, a visit to HRH Queen Elizabeth's coronation, and the setting of severed heads on city walls. These and other contrasts show so clearly the duality of standards in Morocco. It's a fascinating book, both well-documented and exciting, and thoroughly recommended.

A settler and his family are the first whites to settle in Zulu territory in the early years of

the last century, and to stay alive in a potentially hostile country they have to step carefully. The various characters are superbly drawn and built up in "Great Elephant" by Alan Schofield (Pan, 6/-), a book packed with details of Zulu life and a very good story in the Rider Haggard tradition.

Finally, "Ypres 1914 — Death Of An Army" has joined the Pan British Battles series. Anthony Farrar-Hockley's account is good military history; he gives good reasons for the destruction and tremendous loss of life, and plots carefully the course of one of the most significant battles of World War One—a battle which left only nine of Sir John French's 84 battalions at even half-strength, but which stopped the German armies from achieving outright victory.

by **Chris Swann**

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**Union News interviews
a former member of the**

cast of "Hair."

MARSHA HUNT

by Chris and Dot



WHAT do you associate Marsha Hunt with? . . . West End Musicals, leather knickers or maybe just another coloured State-side singer. Whatever it is 2,000 people turned up to sample her singing at the Hop last Saturday.

Marsha was born in the States but has only worked as a singer in England and Europe.

She began her career with Alexis Corner with whom she stayed for about two months. Then after a break she followed in the footsteps of Julie Driscoll by working with Long John Baldrey "building up confidence and a stage act."

"I really couldn't work on my own here; when you are singing with a person like John you really can't suddenly go off into a freaky gig, I tended to be moulded."

After another break she joined the Ferris Wheel, this lasted again for around four months. Then in July '68 she auditioned for a new 'sensational musical', Hair!

Freak Accident

"It was really a freak accident, I went along and they just happened to want another coloured singer . . . and there I was.

"Hair wasn't as free as might have been thought . . . it was a commercial thing and with 28 other members of the cast you have to keep to quite a strict routine. Only with something like 'Living Theatre' can you obtain the freedom wanted; there you have less people than in the Hair cast and they are living together.

"Audience participation is really difficult to achieve in a theatre like the Shaftesbury because of the price range of the seats."

"The wealthier people are the ones that sit in the front few rows and really, because of the lights, these are the only ones that you see . . . the lords and ladies so to speak.

"You never really see the groovers up in the peanut gallery. At the end though people used to come up on stage and do a couple of numbers, but this used to get to be ridiculous as we'd come back for an encore only to find the stage covered in kids giggling about."

The part in Hair lasted for six months and then she was advised to leave due to her contracting laryngitis. She wonders now why she was considered the star of the show . . . in fact she only had two lines to say.

"In a large theatre it is usually difficult to distinguish one member of the cast from another but due to my hair style I think I tended to have a more outstanding appearance than the others and so was noticed more."

Now she considers that there are more opportunities and time for recording and doing live gigs.

"With a smaller group, as in Hair but on a smaller scale, then there is more scope for movement."

Two Singles

Marsha has cut two singles so far; Walk on Gilded Splinter's was the first and a moderate hit. Secondly a Marc Bolan (Tyranosaurus Rex) composition 'Desdemona' which didn't get anywhere at all: "maybe my mother and brother bought it".

I was curious as to why people came to see her; was it because of the publicity of Hair or the fact that there aren't many girls on the road. "Maybe it is just curiosity, it certainly can't be on record sales."

"Do people expect me to do Hair numbers, as for me I sang them for six months, six nights a week and it began to get boring, the salvation of the show was the cast.

"As far as the audience at tonight's gig . . . well they were funny — very polite, perhaps it was because I'm a chick.

"It would have helped if they had raved a bit; I saw the Stones when they were at the Saville and again in the Park (Hyde). Performances were so different because they were so polite at the Saville but the half million or so people at the Park went wild."

The reception on Saturday was very curious indeed, in fact the audience was slightly more placid than usual, but Leeds has a reputation for good behaviour.

Maybe the people there would let Union News know why they attended and perhaps we could publish some of the replies and/or pass them on to Marsha herself.

<p>Dateline</p> <p>Cinema</p>	<p>MERRION ODEON</p> <p>This week and next: "The Royal Hunt Of The Sun" @ Retained for a third week, it might be as well to book to avoid disappointment. LCP 7.30</p>	<p>Sunday for 4 days: Rod Steiger in "Three Into Two Won't Go" Also: "The Eye Of The Cat" Double-X programme. Thursday for 3 days: Robert Mitchum in "The Good Guys And The Bad Guys" @ A fun Western which was reviewed earlier this term on its first visit to Leeds. Also: "Valley of Gwangi"</p>	<p>Theatre</p> <p>GRAND</p> <p>This week: Final glorious week of "Cinderella". Next week: Leeds Amateur Operatic Society present a fortnight of "Oliver"</p>
<p>HYDE PARK</p> <p>This week: Anne Heywood in Lawrence's "The Fox" @ also "Hotel" @ LCP 7.00</p> <p>Next week: Robert Taylor & Deborah Kerr in "Quo Vadis" @ Three-hour classic Take your sandwiches. 7.15</p>	<p>PLAZA</p> <p>This week should definitely be the last chance to see Russell's "Women in Love" @ LCP 8.05</p> <p>Next week: John Wayne in "True Grit" @</p> <p>This long Western was reviewed last week.</p>	<p>TATLER</p> <p>This week: "Miniskirt Love" and "Come Play With Me".</p> <p>Next week: Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra in the uncensored "Wild Angels" Special rates — £1 for parties of 5 student members. (Membership fee £1) LCP (Sun.) 7.40; (Wkdys.) 8.20</p>	<p>CIVIC</p> <p>This week: The Cosmopolitan Players perform Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors"</p>
<p>ODEON I</p> <p>"Hello Dolly" @ Still going strong. LCP 7.30</p>	<p>LOUNGE</p> <p>This week: Sid James etc. in Carry On Again Doctor' @ Family Fun. LCP 8.15</p> <p>Sunday for 6 days (not Wed.) Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate" @ Human and Humorous LCP (Sun.) 7.30 (Wkdys.) 8.15</p> <p>Wednesday: The Kirov Ballet in Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and "Nutcracker Suite". LCP 8.20</p>	<p>TOWER</p> <p>This week: "That Cold Day In The Park" @ How far WILL a 32-year-old virgin go? John Mills and Luciana Paluzzi in "A Black Veil for Liza" @ LCP 6.50</p> <p>Next week: Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight in "Midnight Cowboy". Return of one of the most popular films of the term.</p> <p>Also: Peter Sellers in "The Party" "LCP (Sun.) 5.30; (Wkdys.) 6.40</p>	<p>Union</p> <p>TONIGHT: Death, Adelphi, 7.30 p.m. Admission 2/6.</p> <p>SAT.: Hop — Pink Floyd and Jackie Lomax's Heavy Jelly.</p> <p>SUN.: Film — "Farewell My Lovely" RSH 7.00.</p>
<p>ODEON II</p> <p>This week: Clint Eastwood in "A Few Dollars More" and "A Fistful of Dollars". LCP 6.25</p> <p>Next week: James Bond returns—"On Her Majesty's Secret Service" @ George Lazenby and Diana Rigg. See Review.</p>	<p>COTTAGE ROAD</p> <p>This week: David Hemmings in "Alfred The Great" @</p> <p>All part of our Glorious Heritage LCP 7.45</p>	<p>Next week: Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra in the uncensored "Wild Angels" Special rates — £1 for parties of 5 student members. (Membership fee £1) LCP (Sun.) 7.40; (Wkdys.) 8.20</p>	<p>TUES.: Folk — Jeremy Taylor. Adelphi, 8.00. Music — The Edinburgh String Quartet play Mozart and Musgrave. Great Hall, 1.10. Films — Joseph Killian and On The Bowery. RSH, 7.00.</p> <p>WED.: Blues — Howlin' Wolf, Junco Partners, Giles Hedley. Refec. 7.30.</p> <p>THURS.: Theatre — Portable Theatre. RSH, 8.00.</p>

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Toilet Incident

Dear Sir,

I was so amazed at the inaccurate interpretation of certain facts, contained in the 'men in the ladies bathroom' report that I have come to wonder how much of the matter contained in 'Union News' is correct.

First, I did not report these men to the porters nor to the House Secretary. The men offended no one in the bathroom at the time but with different women in it they easily could have done. The note that 'none of them thought it strange to find two young men using the facilities is total rubbish. It caused a sensation.

The reason it came to light was because I tactlessly laughed about the incident in Union News office. I am very glad it did come to light however, because now Union Council has passed a long overdue motion to investigate the possibility of installing adequate facilities for men.

Could the Editor please ensure that his reporters get their facts straight in future?

Yours faithfully,

R. Newport.

Inquorate Meetings

Dear Sir,

I am quite certain that the recent A.G.M. and other Union General Meetings were inquorate because the student members have no direct financial stake in the Union.

I would respectfully suggest that it is incorrect to state that 'The A.G.M. cost you (the student member) a considerable amount of money . . . (U.N. Editorial, 20th February, 1970); the Union membership fee is paid, in the majority of cases, as part of the Academic fee by the various home Education Authorities.

It is little wonder that members regard the Union as a giant free club and common room, and because the A.G.M. in fact cost him nothing the ordinary student member was not interested in it

The old saying 'you only appreciate what you pay for' is only too true.

Yours faithfully,

Edward M. Baker.

Hop Organisation

Dear Sir,

It seems that your Social Secretary, Mr. Brogan, and his committee have found a new game to play this year; the game is called "Let's-book-the-biggest-name-groups-we-can-get-break-even-and-sod-everyone-else." I can see this as nothing more than a means of glorifying Leeds University on the social map, with no regard whatsoever for the students or the artists.

O.K., so we all want to see Led Zeppelin, Who, Airforce, or the latest 'super-group' off the conveyor belt but need it be at the expense of some of the lesser known groups who rely upon the University/College circuit for their bookings? Perhaps he doesn't even know of the existence of groups like Jody Grind, Stone the Crows, Black Sabbath, Spirit of John Morgan, Steamhammer and so many others too numerous to mention.

Let me ask you to think before you decide to see Airforce; Why should you pay 21/- each for a group that very few of you have ever heard?

Finally, remember:— when you didn't have to queue for tickets; when police-dogs didn't need to patrol the building; when you could have a few drinks, then go and see the group; when you had more than 1 sq. ft. of floor to sit on; when you could ENJOY yourself instead of being spoonfed with the music. Also remember that if it wasn't for University bookings in their earlier days, these so-called 'supergroups' would not exist today. It is tomorrow's top names that YOU are killing off Mr. Brogan.

Yours sincerely,

Bryan Craven, Andrew Winfield.

(Music Editors, Leeds Polytechnic Newspaper)

Police Comments

Dear Sir,

As a police officer at present enjoying life as a student at this University I can hardly claim to be a disinterested party to the issues raised by your front page comment on student/police relationships, which I read with some concern. Obviously if your view is representative of student attitudes toward the police, which I would dispute, there is a problem which urgently requires a solution. Even if not I accept that liaison between police and students could only be to the benefit of both parties.

From the general tone of your remarks I got the impression that you would see such liaison as a means to correcting the erroneous stereotype view that (according to you) police have of students. It would also serve to correct the nonsensical view which you appear to have of the police. Journalistic licence in the use of exaggeration and generalisation may occasionally be justified, but to use such methods at the same time as condemning them in others can only detract from the argument. Bearing this in mind I suggest that you reconsider your remarks in respect of the attitude of police towards students and put them in their true perspective.

Your point that the present complaints procedure is unlikely to aid police/public relations is both topical and relevant. Police are not unaware that justice must not only be done but must be seen to be done. Many police officers would I believe welcome the introduction of independent complaints machinery, not only on the grounds of improved public relations. The removal of the present system would also relieve the police service of a time consuming task which, contrary to popular opinion, is carried out with a rigorous determination to establish the substance of each complaint. Moreover, the internal investigation of complaints does nothing to assist relations between senior officers and the men under their command.

Since a function of a police force is to conserve and protect the normative values of society and a function of universities is to question those values, it is to be expected that from time to time police and students will clash; so will the police clash with other organised bodies of social protest. It is an inevitable aspect of social change, which, together with the imperfections of individual police officers and individual police forces, goes a long way to explain the fluctuations in police popularity. It is my opinion that this is not per se an unhealthy state of affairs; it becomes so only when either side reduces the argument to conflict at the personal level.

Your respectful inferior,

J. Newing.

SPORTS SPECIAL

WOMEN'S HOCKEY W.I.V.A.B. CHAMPIONS

LEEDS University Union Women's Hockey 2nd XI became W.I.V.A.B. Champions by beating Birmingham 4-2 at Crystal Palace last Saturday. On an extremely muddy pitch Leeds attacked from the bully off, and after a muddle in the goal mouth were rewarded by a first minute goal.

Birmingham pressed back and the game swung from end to end as fast as was possible in the appalling conditions, and about ten minutes before half-time they scored to equalise from a break away.

There were no goals in the second half, although Birmingham always looked the more dangerous team, and were only kept back by good defensive play, Captain Cylla Bash-

ford saving some tight situations and Judith Perkins in goal making some incredible stops.

Extra time

Ten minutes each way of extra time were then played. Leeds attacked from the first whistle and again scored. Left Inside Janet Lewis followed up a shot and ended flat out in the goal mouth. Leeds now played like a team inspired, and with the help of cheers from the spectators scored two more goals in five minutes. Right Inner Gaynor Toop scored first with a hard shot and then Centre Forward Lynn Humber added another.

After changing ends Birmingham made one last desperate effort and scored a consolation goal, to make the score 4-2, but not even this could stop the enthusiasm of team and supporters alike.

Team: J. Perkins, C. Bashford, Nicholson, A. Gray, A. Speed, G. Toop, L. Humber, J. Lewis, W. Greenwood. Sub: J. Moge.



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U.A.U. Win for Cyclists

BRIAN HAWKES, a Leeds post-grad, thrashed the field in the U.A.U. cyclo-cross championship at Smethwick on Saturday. Leeds also won the team championship, with Fionn Tumbull third in only his second cyclo-cross, and Dave Rolton sixth despite the very muddy conditions.

Hawkes had a very good start, and increased his lead steadily, lapping faster as he learnt the dodges of the tricky course. He finished the 10 miles in 46 min, 50 secs., which compares well

with the course record of 43 min. 26 sec. by national professional champion John Atkins.

Leeds were fortunate to have Brian Hughes riding for them as he was hoping to be selected for the world cyclo-cross

championships in Germany on Friday.

Both Dave Rolton and Fionn Tumbull rode very consistently, although neither are by any means specialists in this difficult and exciting branch of cycling.

BOWLERS WIN EASILY

by the Sports Staff

LEEDS University Ten-pin bowling teams easily won their match against Durham, 16-0, at home on Sunday. The first team won by 447 points, including a 522 series by Mark Barratt, while John Bassett bowled the days high series of 543 for the second team.

Both the third team and the ladies team have already won their sections in the league. The third team rolled 2431, including a series by Bob Logan of 532, while high series in the ladies team went to Anne Muchan, although Judy Howlett, bowling for the first team, had ladies' high series of the day.

Playing at Liverpool on Saturday, the first team did not bowl to the top of their form; but even so, were unlucky to

lose the last point by 14 pins. High series for the firsts was by Pete Martin.

The second team produced the best bowling of the afternoon including a 566 series by Johnny Elliott. Their total pin-fall was nearly 400 pins above Liverpool's 2499.

The third team won three points, while the ladies took all four, just winning the last game by two pins.

Overall it was a good weekend's bowling, the team dropping only four points of the thirty-two.



Leeds University 1st XV Rugby team achieved their 13th victory of the season when they defeated Sheffield 17-6 at Weetwood last Wednesday. Despite strong wind and intermittent snow showers, the standard of play was high and Leeds showed themselves to be the superior team.

Rugby Union Lose

THE Leeds University Union Rugby Union 1st team lost 3-9 to Davenport on Saturday. In a game strongly influenced by the wind, Leeds with the wind behind them in the first half, pressed forward, but were well kept out by the Davenport defence.

The Davenport team gained more possession of the ball, and opportunities were wasted by the Leeds team.

Leeds, however, managed to score at the end of the first half after picking up a weak clearance kick.

With the wind behind them in the second half, Davenport drove Leeds back, and equalised with an easy penalty. Leeds made occasional brief counter attacks, but in the last five minutes Davenport scored two more tries to win the game.

Winning 3-0 the second team did much better, running the ball at every opportunity. In the last minutes Guthrie gave a scoring pass to Lallyett, after a loose ruck on the Davenport line.

VOLLEYBALL VICTORY

LEEDS U.U. volleyball team beat Sheffield 15-9, 15-10, 15-12, to reach the finals of the U.A.U. tournament last week. In friendly matches they have previously defeated Liverpool — 15-11, 15-6, 15-10 and Durham — 15-6, 15-6, 15-6—two of the teams which they will face in the finals at Loughborough in two weeks time.

The team strengthened their position at the top of the Yorkshire University 1st Division by beating York University 15-9 15-12 and Trimda Bradford easily by 15-5, 15-1 over the weekend, so avenging the only defeat in the league so far this season.

Champions

With the Yorkshire League neatly tied up for the third year running, and the championship of the Premier League Second Division almost inevitable, the team looks set for yet another highly prolific season.

To date, out of twenty two matches played this season two have been lost, both occasions being when the team was not at full strength.

X-COUNTRY BEAT HULL

LEEDS Cross-country second team convincingly beat Hull University by 17 points to 39 last Saturday.

On an extremely tough 6½ mile course over country and road, the Leeds pack gradually built up a good lead.

After about 4 miles, three Leeds runners, I. Barnard, T. Gregory and A. Bird broke away from the rest of the field, drawing away to a ¼ mile lead and finishing first equal. M. Lambert also ran well to finish in fifth position.

BOAT CLUB STARTS WELL

THE Boat club began the season well on Sunday with a double win at Hull where the "Head of the Hull" was rowed over 2½ miles in shell and clinker fours.

The Boat Club entered their first four, in the shell division, and despite cross winds and awkward currents their time over the course for the George Leigh Cup was 14 min. 25 sec., 15 sec. faster than the nearest team.

The second crew was entered in the clinker division and after a very fast row they won the Coronation Plate with a margin of 24 secs. in a time of 15 min. 27 sec.

This result matches the clubs

last performance at Hull; the "Hull Marathon" last term over a course of 14 miles, when Leeds crews again won the double.

Both first and second crews are co-ordinating well now and everything points to a successful season.

1st Team: David Slanley, Donald Dunn, Ian Lenthall, Stuart Turley, Cox — John Shaw.

2nd Team: Stuart Brierly, Fred Chapman, Vincent Conway, Ian Harris, Cox — Paul Downes.

SOCCER RECORD MAINTAINED

LEEDS University 1st XI Soccer Club won 3-0 against St. John's College, York, at York on Saturday, maintaining their unbeaten record.

Facing the wind in the first half Leeds weathered early pressure with resolute defence, and eventually came more into the game. After one break away A. Horne was unlucky not to score when his shot struck the cross bar.

In the second half Leeds took over, and Hunt opened the score with a coolly taken goal, after he had been put through by Deeming. Horne scored the second after good work by Lindoe, and Salter rounded off the scoring.

In their last four games the 1st XI have scored 12 goals without conceding any.
Team: W. Main, L. Strong, F. Horne, F. Walsh, T. Martin, B. Hunt, T. Lindoe, R. Deeming, A. Horne, B. Salter.

Water Polo Play Well

LEEDS Water Polo team played very well to defeat Bradford University 9-3 on Thursday. Attacking the deep end goal, Leeds scored 4 goals in the first quarter through Vosper (3) and Moores, whose often erratic but occasionally devastating deflection shot paid off this time.

The second quarter gave Bradford a goal when the Leeds' keeper was unsighted. Attacking the deep end again in the third quarter, Leeds scored through Moores, Vosper, and Wilson, whilst Bradford scored one because of slack marking.

This was an isolated incident, as the Leeds marking throughout the game was excellent and prevented Bradford working up any organised attacks.

In the final quarter, Leeds scored through Eales and Vosper, whilst Bradford also managed one.

Team: Morrison, Woods, Heath, Wilson (Capt.), Eales, Vosper, Moores, Williams.

GOLFERS DEFEAT DURHAM

THE Galf Club playing at Harrogate won their match against Durham University by 7½ matches to 4½.

The match was played as foursomes in the morning, which Leeds won 4-0 and eight singles in the afternoon which Leeds lost 3½-4½.

Colin Barker and Mike Nield played well, Barker halving his match and Nield winning his single, while in the afternoon matches Aspin won 8 and 6.

This was a good win for Leeds, as it was Durham's first defeat of the season.

Rugby League Club Win Return Match

THE Leeds Rugby League Sunday team won their return match with Harehills Labour Club 20-14 so completing a double over their opponents last Sunday.

The University team went in to an early lead when Revell forced over near the posts, and Wallis converted but Harehills soon equalised and scored a converted try.

The University team were handicapped when Wallis went off with an injured ankle, there being no substitute, but they scored through Abernethy with an unconverted try.

In the second half Leeds played with only ten men but this made little difference as Wallis scored a dropped goal

to make the score 10-5. Harehills came back into the game when they scored three unconverted tries to make the score 15-14.

However the University team kept their heads as their opponents threw away possible scoring chances and clinched the match when Sherrington was obstructed near the line to win a penalty under the posts.
Team: Abernethy, Thomas, Somers, Naylor, Sherrington, Grassam, Wallis, Parker, Barras, Revell.

BASKETBALL -- A DISAPPOINTING U.A.U. PERFORMANCE

LEEDS U.U. Basketball team attained fifth position in the U.A.U. tournament at Loughborough last week. In a knock-out competition, they could only manage to win one match, despite playing some fine basketball.

In the opening game against Loughborough Colleges, Leeds lost by 43-90 after Lord, Leeds' England International was sent off when Leeds had been winning 17-16.

The match to decide second place, against Hull University became a deadlocked struggle

after Hull had built up a 15 point lead. The one match Leeds managed to win was the 5th-6th place tie against City University. All players played well and Leeds were always in control of the game, coming out winners by 69-55, Lord netting 22 out of the total.

CONFIDENTIAL FILES

THE REGISTRAR WILL BE ATTENDING THE RE-CONVENED O.G.M. TODAY AT 1 P.M. IN THE RILEY-SMITH HALL TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON THE SYSTEM OF CONFIDENTIAL FILES IN THE UNIVERSITY.

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3.00—JEDHEADS
3.30—DOUBLE PORT

"I intend to censure those responsible"

SUFFOLK TO CENSURE EXEC.

by the News Staff

FORMER N.U.S. Secretary Anne Suffolk intends to censure those responsible for arranging the election of the N.U.S. Delegation at the re-convened O.G.M. on Wednesday. She is also protesting about the fact that nominations for the delegation had to be given in before the meeting.

Miss Suffolk's contention is that the election was not conducted in accordance with the bye-laws. Ballot papers should have been available at the meeting but the election had to be conducted by a show of hands instead. This took half an hour, and meant there were no time for proposing speeches.

The result of this claimed Miss Suffolk, was to make the election look a farce and the delegation a fix. "I intend to censure those responsible" she said.

Motion

Before the election of the N.U.S. Delegation, Pete Dean successfully carried a motion resolving that the bars should be run on a break-even basis. It is said that a £4,000 profit is being made at the present turnover.

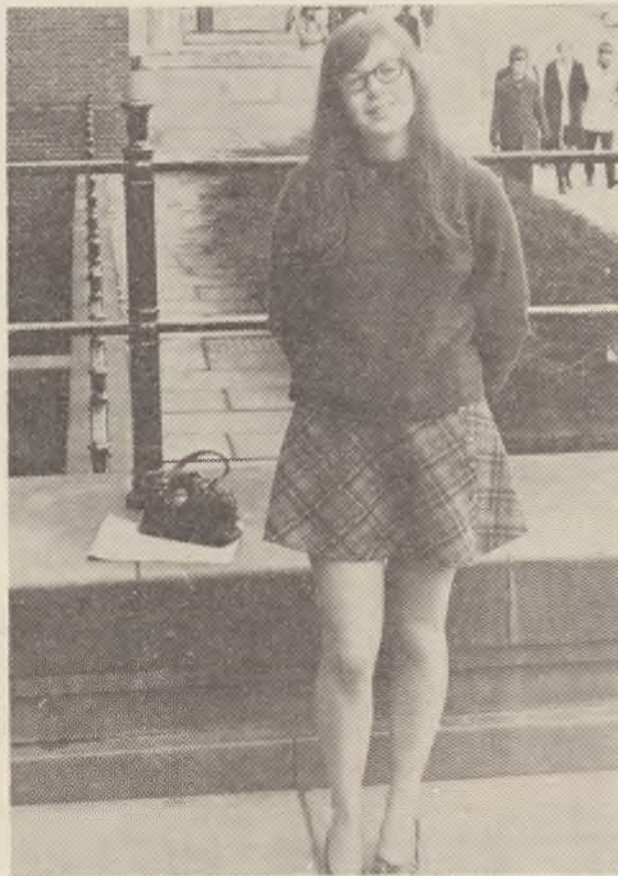
In defence of his actions, Mr. Jennings said the reason for price increase was theft from the Union bar. He said he could not give the exact figures because they had been given to him in confidence.

Boycott of Barclays Bank is Planned

THE Haslemere and Third World Groups in many Universities are boycotting Barclay's Bank. The campaign is being staged because of Barclay's interests in South African finance and banking assets. The campaign will be launched in Leeds next week.

A main case against Barclay's is said to be their collaboration in the Cabora Dam project in Mozambique. The completion of this will "cement the economic and political alliance between South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia, and further South Africa's expansionism in Black Africa."

The campaign in Leeds next week is to be the fore-runner of a much larger campaign at the beginning of next academic year.



Mike Redwood, President, speaking at Tuesdays O.G.M.

S.C.A.R.D. INVESTIGATE DISCRIMINATION CLAIMS

THE Sub-Committee against Racial Discrimination is to investigate the case of a coloured man who was beaten up after a University Hop. The man had danced with a white girl during the Hop.

He has asked that any incidents should be reported to S.C.A.R.D., c/o the Union and Leeds, and S.C.A.R.D. Secretary, Dave Teale is to carry out an investigation. all will be treated in the strictest confidence.

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Entrance Qualifications to University in Jeopardy

THE threat by the National Union of Teachers not to invigilate at G.C.E. exams in the summer could have a "very serious effect." It may well "raise enormous problems" for the Universities regarding entrance qualifications.

However, those in authority likely to be concerned if the teachers' threat is carried out think there is no cause for alarm at the present time. There are still two and a half months left before the G.C.E. exams take place.

The Joint Matriculation Board has already published its exam timetable as though all will be as normal.

At the present time, the possible disruption caused by refusals to invigilate is merely "a hypothetical question." "But soon it might look more of a reality and the authorities say that they will make plans to counter any strike that comes.

UNION BEER TROLLEY STOLEN

THE bottle trolley used to carry empty beer glasses in the Union bar, was stolen by four students on Friday evening.

They were seen wheeling the trolley down the road by the police. They returned the trolley to the Union.

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