

# UNION NEWS

Friday, May 3rd, 1968  
No. 349 Price 3d

Leeds man's thesis points to weakness

# CONCORDE-NOW METAL FATIGUE FEAR

## FEAR

*Union News Exclusive*

**DRAMATIC** new evidence has come to light at the University concerning the future safety of the government-sponsored Anglo-French Concorde.

It is believed that certain alloys at present being used in the construction of the plane will, when combined, be subject to dangerous metal fatigue.

Ex-Leeds student Keith Marsden, now working for Olin Magthinson, Newhaven, Connecticut, wrote his Ph.D. thesis on 'the Interaction of Creep and Fatigue in Aluminium Alloys' which inferred that one of the Copper/Magnesium Aluminium alloys (DTD 5070A) to be used in the intake duct of the aircraft will be subject to failure when used in conjunction with the other alloys.

Interviewed at his work by telephone on Thursday, Marsden said 'there's nothing cheap about the alloys but when the two are put together there are likely to be adverse results.'

### PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW

I'm not saying the Concorde will fall out of the sky but people ought to know what my research has found.

Marsden went on 'I have sent a copy of my thesis to the Ministry of Technology but I have no idea what they are doing about it.'

While writing his thesis Marsden built a machine to simulate the flight conditions of the Concorde and studied the effects on the metallic structure used.

### SECURITY

A tight security screen was placed on the thesis by the metallurgy department. Professor Nutting refused to comment and claimed that the thesis was confidential under the official secrets act. "You writing about this could cause national distress." However a copy of the thesis was obtained — from the Brotherton.

If Marsden's work is accepted by the Ministry of Tech-

nology then drastic reconstruction of the alloy composition will have to be undertaken—this could delay the whole project and vastly increase the expense.

Since Concorde has already been attacked by M.P.'s and the public because cost estimates have been doubled, any further increase in the project's cost could lead to it being discontinued.

A spokesman for Hawker-Siddeley who are not concerned in the Concorde project told 'Union News' 'Disaster caused by the failure of aircraft ducts are extremely rare'. He said that ducts are built not to fail.

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## WRIST SLASHED IN UNION

**NINETEEN - YEAR - OLD** engineer Alan Jones suffered lacerations to his right hand on the last Wednesday evening of the vacation when he accidentally punched his hand through a glass door in the Union building.

### MADAME TYACKE

First aid was administered by S.E.N. Mrs. Andy Tyacke. Mr. Jones was subsequently admitted to the Casualty Department of the L.G.I. at 10.58 p.m. when he was sutured and sent home.

## FOOD PRICES ARE UP AGAIN

**THE** rise in refec. prices this term has started off a wave of controversy around the Union. However, since few people realise the causes, the effects, and why the increases have been put into operation, Union News interviewed Mr. Greenhalgh, the Catering Officer.

### Compromise

"Prices have risen once again purely as a result of the Budget and devaluation. However, these have been reorganised so that one choice in every meal (e.g. fish or sausage) remains at the same price.

"I am only the instrument of the University catering committee. When they asked me to instigate a general price increase of 10%, it was up to me to decide where the axe should fall. The policy which appeared best for both the student pocket and for the catering accounts was one of compromise.

### Politicians

"Meat I have put up by more than 10%, although the increase on ham sandwiches is purely due to the fact that they are sold in vending machines. They also include more ham than before. Prices in the salad bar have mostly remained static."

He went on to say: "It is easy to complain about me when something is found unsatisfactory.

"The Union catering committee is run by politicians who are rarely interested in food, more in the effect of their election manifestos."

Recently, several factors have made the situation difficult—labour costs have risen 2½% in the last two years; halls and flats have been built, thus providing competition; extra staff has had to be contracted to keep down the huge queues that were prevalent in the fifties.

### New Methods

He hopes that further price increases will not be needed. But if the situation gets worse, he will have to make further changes. "We are not complacent—we are always trying to think of new methods."

But if prices continue to rise in the wholesale market (from whence the trouble springs) even the optimistic Mr. Greenhalgh can see the coming of a 'school meal' type system where there is no choice of food. We have been warned.



**ANGIE**

is a first year Zoologist

## Union Brains Challenged

A team from Leeds is to make another bid in the Granada competition 'University Challenge'. Candidates will be whittled down in a preliminary competition to be held in the Riley-Smith Hall on May 10th at 1 p.m.

Those wishing to enter should remember, however, they would have to make themselves available from the end of July to the middle of August to appear in the pro-

gramme, probably to be recorded in Manchester.

The questions for the preliminary heat will be supplied by Granada and will be put to the candidates by Cultural Affairs Secretary John Groom or President Jack Straw.

## Stop Press

### O.G.M.

Powell attacked in Leo Smith's motion.

\* \* \*

Shuttleworth said: "Straw consulted Straw on Bar increases."

(See back page)

Freshers' Conference needs

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# UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION



Telephone: 39071  
Ex. 40

No. 349

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd, 1968

## EXAMS -- BIG CHANGES NEEDED

by LEO SMITH

EVERY year at this time, students begin to worry about the ordeal before them which will markedly influence the whole of their future life—Exams.

Everybody seems to be opposed to the existing examination system, but as soon as criticisms are raised the immediate reaction is, "Of course, I agree entirely, but what is the alternative?"

The confusion arises because the assumption is made that only one method of assessment can operate at any one time. Obviously, each method of assessment has faults and difficulties, but these are all related to the personality and/or attitude of the student or examiner. Thus, the alternative is that as many methods of assessment as possible should operate concurrently and that each student should be able to determine their own method of assessment, according to their own needs and abilities and the demands of their subject.

Many students suffer from "exam nerves" and never do themselves justice. One leading Student Health worker has stated that exams don't test academic

ability but "capacity to remain calm and collected in the face of a particular type of stress." The prescription of sedatives and tranquillisers is common, and occasionally total breakdown or suicide occurs. Can anyone do themselves credit if the pressures they suffer are so great? Equally, many types of exam discriminate against the enquiring mind in favour of the good memory, and in particular the qualities of a good research student are not those of good exam technique and memory work. In many cases the two are diametrically opposed. Both these types of student would prefer some means of continuous assessment, thesis work, or a research project.

However, many students are more suited to existing exam methods, and should not be made to undergo a method of continuous assessment. The qualities of a Managing Director are exactly the same as those of a good honours graduate (ability to store, process and produce information better or quicker than a rival), and thus it can be argued that the existing

system is excellent training for the future executive.

Perhaps most important is the fact that traditional exams are arbitrary and unfair: results depend on the examiner, whether there is one or more examiner, the method of marking, and the number of times the script is read. These differences are most noticeable in Arts and Social Science subjects, where subjective judgement is much more important, and that of the student and examiner may differ, but even in Maths, the most objective subject, tests have shown that these variables affect the student's grade considerably.

Basically, there are many different types of intelligence, all of which are socially useful, and one method of assessment cannot judge all these qualities. It is ludicrous to suggest

that, after the rigorous selection of 11-plus, 'O' level and 'A' level, 14% of British university students are not good enough to obtain a degree. Thus it must be the fault of the system that assesses them that so high a proportion fail, and, therefore, the system should conform to the student, and not vice versa. As there are many types of student, there must be many types of assessment, and students should be able to choose that method (or combination of methods) which most suits them.

Finally, this is quite feasible—all objections to this scheme resolve into criticism of other inadequacies in University education, the main one being inadequate staff-student contact, or the treating of students as an occupational hazard.

THE whole of the centre page spread this week is devoted to a report of the Easter NUS Council at Leicester. To many people, NUS might seem distant and irrelevant—the private preserve of a few budding politicians. This, of course, is inevitable when one considers that student involvement of any kind is limited to the dedicated few. But the significance of NUS must be grasped, however mysterious its organization may seem.

Only a small part of the discussion at Leicester centred on University affairs, since University students form only a small part of the Union's membership. But some of the items which it did discuss are of the highest relevance; the question of accommodation, with the idea that Student Unions might take over and relet houses, and the question of a thorough overhaul of the exam system.

Nobody, of course, should expect quick progress on such fundamental issues with the limited armoury the NUS Executive has at its disposal. But, on the other hand, nobody should deny that certain ends have been achieved. Continued pressure behind the doors of the DES by NUS leaders has brought a significant concession in the grants struggle—the raising of the level at which the means test begins to operate to £900.

Students must tolerate a great number of injustices before they reach a satisfactory working arrangement with their respective University authorities on fundamental questions like exams and course structure. Until it proves itself entirely impotent, NUS is the only suitable medium through which to work for these ends.

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# UNION TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN "RADIO LEEDS"

THE Union has decided, in principle to take a large part in the new BBC Radio Leeds, which will commence broadcasting on 24th June, 1968. John Tough presented his report, 'Suggested Involvement In Radio Leeds', to Exec. on Monday night.

He warned that it was necessary to make a quick decision on this matter and to be prepared to set aside a large amount of money (£700) as any postponement might result in the excellent Union publicity opportunities being lost for ever.

news which are of interest to the general public of Leeds, e.g. reports Union/University events; features on student participation in town activities.

Proposed events include:—

- Radio Drama
- Music
- Arts Festival
- Annual Union Radio



University, as the work continues converting the Leeds area into a private cemetery for persons not wishing to be buried in the city. The work is in progress and is expected to be completed by the end of the year. A hearse in the new park; because some people may not wish to be buried in the city. R. E. FENNA.

## CONCORDE STORY

### LETTER FROM PROFESSOR NUTTING.

"UNION NEWS" gave Professor Nutting the opportunity to comment on the page one story before publication.

As a matter of course we would publish a letter from Professor Nutting in our next issue. Since this will not be until after the examinations we take the step of publishing a letter from him now.

Dear Editor,

This article is factually incorrect in the following instances:—

- 1) The work carried out by Dr. Marsden under my supervision was concerned with basic metallurgical problems associated with supersonic flight. No conclusions could be drawn from this work that the present design of Concorde is unsatisfactory or that there was any danger of metal fatigue. It could be concluded that if the alloy DTD 5070A were used for supersonic aircraft to fly at greater speeds and hence operate at higher temperatures than that of Concorde, then failure might occur not from fatigue, but from the combined effects of creep and fatigue.
- 2) Dr. Marsden's statement about failure in intake ducts is completely untrue.
- 3) Since Dr. Marsden has joined the brain drain it is not surprising that he does not know what action the Ministry of Technology is taking about the results of his work. They are in fact taking it very seriously indeed in relation to the problems of very high speed supersonic flight.
- 4) I was never consulted directly about the technical content of the article in "Union News". When I heard that the article was to be published I did offer to meet you or any member of your staff to explain and discuss the significance of the work we are doing in the Metallurgy Department in relation to supersonic flight. This offer was not accepted.

Yours sincerely,

Jack Nutting

Dept. of Metallurgy,  
Houldsworth School of Applied Science.

### Own Exec.

ORD

request on Monday to of £350.

chase on the grounds from reserves, claimed on the table until

that since he had worked as a plumber one vacation, he knew all about installing lavatories.

It was agreed by three votes to two, with two abstentions, to defer the proposal.

Jack Straw, flushed with victory, had once more resisted Exec.'s attempts to pan him, and clean bowled the opposition.

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# UNION TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN "RADIO LEEDS"

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He warned that it was necessary to make a quick decision on this matter and to be prepared to set aside a large amount of money (£700) as any postponement might result in the excellent Union publicity opportunities being lost for ever.

Jacque Tennant agreed, citing the example of Sheffield Union who through lack of urgency in arranging funds for a studio and equipment, have failed to use their many opportunities in this medium.

The report suggests several ways in which the Union could assist Radio Leeds: A regular series of programmes containing items of Union/University

news which are of interest to the general public of Leeds, e.g. reports Union/University events; features on student participation in town activities.

Proposed events include:—

- Radio Drama
- Music
- Arts Festival
- Annual Union Radio Debate.
- Inter Schools quiz With the questions drawn up by the Union.

### UNANIMOUS

Nick Baker was a little worried about the proposed expenditure of £700, but this was laid on the table until a later date. However, Union participation in Radio Leeds was given unanimous support.



**A** mountain of broken tombstones accumulates in the midst of the University, as the work continues converting the Leeds General Cemetery to a garden of rest. Founded in the 1830's as a private cemetery for persons not wishing to be buried in a churchyard, the 'company' is now owned by the University. In 1965, permission was granted to remove most of the stones and convert the area into a park for the use of the University and general public. Now that funds are available, work is in progress and is expected to be completed by October. Don't be surprised, however, by the occasional appearance of a hearse in the new park; because some people may still be buried in a number of the family graves for some time yet. **R. E. FENNA.**

## LEEDS PROFS. MAKE RED FILM

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**L**EEDS UNIVERSITY is to make the first historically accurate film on the rise to power of Mao Tse-Tung. The film will be made by some of the country's leading historians and will be compiled from old newsreels, photographs, books and documents.

Its producer, Professor John Grenville, Professor of International History, hopes to get the co-operation of Jerome Ch'en, senior lecturer in the department of Asian History, who is acknowledged as the Western world's greatest expert on the Chinese leader.

It is hoped that the film will become a project under the recently - formed University Historian Film Society.

### NINE MONTHS

At the society's inaugural conference, Professor Grenville showed the film, 'The Munich Crisis', which, using material dating from the First World War, took nine months to complete.

It is one of three films being made at Leeds on the International scene in the 1930's.

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● **PHIL KELLY**, defeated candidate in the February Presidential elections, is on the winning trail it seems. After yet another setback, when he was defeated in the Vice-Presidential and Exec. Committee member election at NUS, Kelly triumphed at last in the Young Liberals' Conference at Scarborough over the Easter vac.

He was elected in a three-cornered fight to the post of Chairman of the Union of Liberal Students. Kelly commented afterwards: "It's the law of averages. I just had to win something."

● AN opportunity for improving European student relations was lost through the inefficiency of the Union's mail system.

This was revealed to Exec. when Graham Holling produced a telegram, dated 19th of March, from the Czech N.U.S. inviting Leeds to send a student for a ski-ing conference in April.

This had been delivered to him at the end of March, by which time it was too late for a candidate to be found.

## W.C. Plan Bogs down Exec.

by **DYLAN CRAWFORD**

**E**XEC. deferred the House Committee's request on Monday to buy 'new toilet furniture' at a cost of £350.

Jack Straw, opposing immediate purchase on the grounds that expenditure would have to be made from reserves, claimed that it would be better to lay the proposal on the table until a financial statement could be obtained.

House Secretary Graham Walsh claimed the matter was urgent and if a chain reaction set in and several bogs were out of order, Union members could be inconvenienced.

Both he and House Manager Reg Graveling said that plumbing bills were heavy and delay was costing the Union money.

Mike Hollingworth, Services Section Manager, claimed he had a special interest since his office was above the bogs in question and expressed concern on the health problem.

Graham Holling, G.A.S., said that no complaints had appeared in the complaints book although several had concerning food, therefore, since lavatories were more important than food, Union members were happy with the situation. Straw summed up by saying

that since he had worked as a plumber one vacation, he knew all about installing lavatories. It was agreed by three votes to two, with two abstentions, to defer the proposal.

Jack Straw, flushed with victory, had once more resisted Exec.'s attempts to pan him, and clean bowled the opposition.

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## A DATE FOR THE HISTORY BOOKS . . . .



# STUDENTS REVOLT 1968

DICK WILCOCKS once lived in Germany and returns regularly there. He is familiar with the country and the people. His friends are the students who have made the headlines throughout the world. In this article, he examines the man and the organisation that started the revolt—Axel Springer and his newspapers.

'BILD ZEITUNG' is read by four and a half million people every day in Germany. It is one of the national papers owned by Axel Caesar Springer. Together with 'Die Welt', which he also publishes, Springer has the greatest newspaper audience in Western Germany.

Springer claims that 'Bild Zeitung', with its lurid choice of material and sensational presentation (the 'News of the World' is sober and puritanical next to it), is an 'optical' newspaper and performs a different function to that of other dailies. He claims that if the paper had been printed during the Weimar Republic, it would have prevented the rise of Hitler.

His papers are all more-or-less Right-wing and nationalistic, and 'Bild Zeitung' yells and shrieks out such sentiments, spiced with sex and violence. He professes to be tolerant and "against extremism" but this is as valid as the reported statements of the N.P.D., Germany's new Nazi paper, that they are not anti-semitic.

### BRUTALITY

There has been, for example, no attempt to understand the students—Springer's hacks have written them off as "long-haired pinkoes", "neurotics, academic thugs, bolshevik terrorists", and an "undergraduate mob".

When, last June, student Benno Ohnesorg was shot dead by a policeman and demonstrations against the Shah of Persia were smashed up by the Berlin police, with what even moderate opinion considered extreme brutality, the Springer Press turned a blind eye and printed what students felt were distortions, 'official' half-truths, and a large number of apopleptic letters about students from the German equivalents of Colonel Blimp. After repeated student demands and rallies, the policeman responsible for the shooting was dismissed from the force and Berlin's Burgomaster resigned.

### HATE CAMPAIGN

Students feel deeply that 'Bild Zeitung' has had something to do with the attempted assassination of Dutschke: one pamphlet distributed by Berlin students says:—

**"This is not the act of one lonely, crazed individual: the Springer Press, with its systematic hate campaign against the Left opposition, has produced a climate in which a man could plan and carry out the deed."**

The Daily Mirror in an edition on the morning following the siege on their building forgot to mention that the Springer's offices in Britain are housed there, thus making the demonstration look pointless. In the same edition, a short profile of Springer portrayed him as a tolerant martyr, and implied that by building up a monolithic £100 millions monopoly corporation, he has achieved an admirable feat.

Is Cecil King next on the list?

ON Tuesday, April 20th, Maria Villa Nueva, 21, from Leeds, was fined £20 for obstructing a policeman and damaging his uniform and ordered to pay £6 1s. 0d. costs. She was arrested at the protest meeting outside the Daily Mirror building in Holborn, which houses the offices of the Springer group of German newspapers. She is a 4th year Maths student.

● Maria's friends call her Toni. She is small and dark with long, beautiful black hair. "The policeman grabbed me 'cos I was small and he could hold me," she says, lighting a cigarette, and points to her picture featured in the 'Evening Standard' which she has hung on a wall.

Members of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign in the Union have collected £6 for her to help pay her £26 fine. She has to pay the rest within three weeks, and doesn't receive a grant. "If everyone in the Union gives me a penny," she says, "all my problems would be solved. But I realise that not all of them want to. . ."

This is her first offence and she talks proudly of the people who tried to help her. "We have a policy to try and help

all those who are being arrested by the police. I saw someone in trouble and went to him. But a policeman turned around and grabbed my arm. A Danish chap came to help me and I was dragged into the middle of the road. A crowd surged forward to rescue me, and I felt my clothes being torn. About three of us were taken to the police station in a bus and I was fingerprinted and asked hundreds of questions.' She was put into a cell for over an hour and then released.

"I don't know where I'll get the money from. I'm repeating a year. My father's not willing to pay and I can't blame him. At the moment I've got £7 10s."

Her father thinks that she is "a stupid girl" to be arrested, she says, with a laugh. "But I still want to protest," she adds. "You see, it's not just to do with Springer, but with Vietnam and with what's going on in the world generally." ●



Maria Villa Nueva at home in Leeds. Interviewed by David Durman. Photographed by Pete Crossley.

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# MODERATES TRIUMPH AT N.U.S.

'CONFERENCE WILL TALK EDUCATION' shouted a banner draped across the platform. 'What! you may ask, 'no vicious denunciation of American policy in Vietnam? No threats to lynch the Minister of Education if he doesn't put grants up?'

If student affairs for you is synonymous with violence and banner waving, then you'd have wasted your time at Leicester.

The thousand or so delegates were there to talk shop, and when they had proved to the curious television cameras just how moderate they were, that's just what they did.

Throughout the conference, delegates adhered strictly to the doctrine that politics is anathema to NUS. Whether or not Mr. Heath's arrival on the last afternoon was a veiled Party political broadcast, impartiality prevailed.

Council refused to disgrace itself and two vanloads of the Leicester Constabulary remained superfluous onlookers.

Leeds University, represented by 11 delegates and six observers, with its consistent anti-Exec. line, proved once again the most conspicuous delegation despite an early setback when a motion of censure and no-confidence in the Executive and N.U.S. President Geoff Martin, tabled by Leeds and other Universities, was defeated. It was one of the features of Council, however, that the small Colleges of Education and the Technical Colleges were able to command

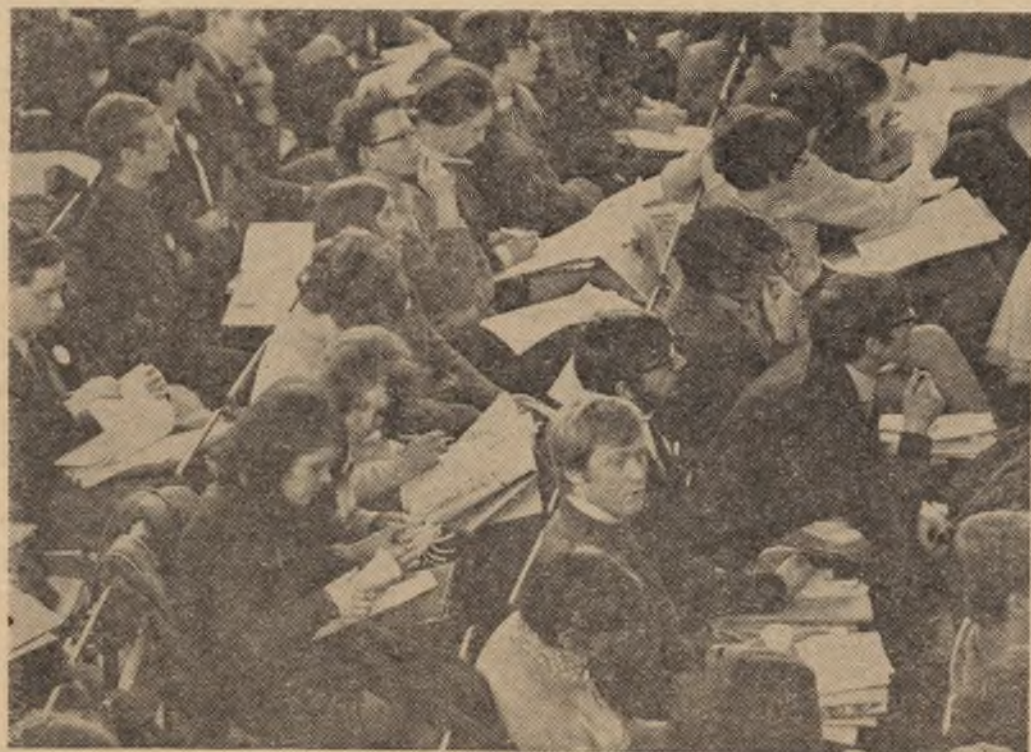
influence out of proportion to their size.

● One of the most contentious motions to be passed, concerning autonomy, representation and discipline, now makes it official policy that N.U.S. support be given to colleges and universities which have not been able to achieve their 'just demands' through the normal channels, to use 'direct action' to achieve their ends. Speaker after speaker stressed that there was no implication of sanction being given to violence in the motion and the President of Leicester University went as far as to say that violence should in no circumstances be contemplated.

Thus, in approving direct action in any form short of violence, the National Union has given its full approval to campaigns similar to those conducted in York and Leicester Universities recently.

Another big debate, on the Government's decision to cut any proposed increase by half, reiterated the N.U.S.'s determination to press for an increase which would bring the level of grants into line with the 1962 real value.

Council, however, threw out an amendment calling for a mass lobby of Parliament, with the object of gaining publicity, providing information and changing the Government's policy.



Some of the delegates. Gareth Davies, Union News representative in Leicester reflects with head bowed in the centre of the first row.

**Trevor Fisk on Exams: 'You might as well give 1st class degrees to everyone over 6ft.; 2nd class to those over 5ft. 6in. and fail everyone under 5ft. 6in., as continue with the present arbitrary system.'**

Speaking on behalf of a traditionally moderate Exec., Treasurer-elect Albert Preston called the concept of the lobby 'the panacea for all ills' and suggested that the best way to inform M.P.s was for students to see them informally.

● The quote of the conference undoubtedly came from Trevor Fisk, introducing an interim report on examinations. He attacked the present arbitrary system of degree giving, adding, 'You might as well give 1st class degrees to everyone over 6ft., 2nd class degrees to those over 5ft. 6in. and fail everyone under 5ft. 6in. as continue with the present arbitrary system.'

One criticism of the report was that it contained too many general assertions and it was based on only 1/100th of the information available. It was eventually adopted as a basis for future research.

● Ample time was devoted to the problems of the smaller colleges.

(a) Council accepted a document advocating radical changes in College of Education structure. It calls for their rationalisation and amalgamation with other forms of higher education and stresses the urgent need to break down the isolation of teacher training from other studies.

(b) A policy statement on Technical Education was accepted, which stresses the need for a fundamental overhaul of Technical College courses. It proposes that technical students should be treated as students in the full sense of the word.

(c) Council accepted a policy statement on Art Education, which described it as an expanding and important sphere of higher education. A delegate complained that no attempt had been made in the past to formulate a policy on Art Education, with the result that the Government 'periodically dishes out a lump sum' for it.

(d) The controversial Bachelor of Education degree attracted further heated discussion, debate once again centreing on the anomalous structure of the course leading to the degree. Delegates agreed that it was vital to maintain the high professional standard of the degree. It was noted that many colleges cannot teach to degree level because of staff shortages.

However, the only positive outcome of the debate was a general agreement that the matter be remitted to the Executive to allow the latter to present a full report to the next NUS Council at Margate in November.

**REPORT... GARETH DAVIES**



Straw, the new Deputy Pre-elect, addressing the Conference.

## 'A FOUR DAY PROCEDURAL ORGY'

Some of the other debates . . . . .

● Council accepted the Report of the Council of Libraries, which proposed amongst other things that there should be a British National Library and there should be consultation with students on library matters. Council was disturbed, however, by recommendations like that proposing a voucher scheme, implying that students should spend a greater part of their grant on books.

Another motion to be passed saw the answer to the accommodation problem in a number of different approaches, including the continued construction of traditional Halls of Residence, flats and bed-sitting blocks, perhaps erected by Student Unions, the conversion of old houses. Conference mandated the Executive to prepare a report for Margate on the possibility of setting up a sub-committee to help unions with this problem.

● Conference reaffirmed its policy of opposition to Regionalization of Intake in passing a motion provoked by Sir Roger Stevens' statement last year and mandated the Exec. to prepare a report on the current situation. A docu-

**From Friday, April 15th, to Tuesday, April 19th, Leicester University was the esoteric hub of the student world. Between debate their own future, students made they knew just what and how they were doing to debate. Out of possible forty hours of debate . . . not than five were lost to procedural wranglings on points of order.**

ment produced by Leo Holmes of the Leeds delegation provided much of the material for the debate. In the light of Government's January of another motion, past

### N.U.S. PICTURES - John Gaunt



Not all the delegates | something interesting to say. Union News catches e of the delegates unawares.

motion which called on the Government to redirect expenses from defence to education, inserted by Leeds, was ruled out of order under clause 3 of the constitution, which forbids any sort of political discussion. A challenge to the Chairman's ruling by Leo Smith, of Leeds, was defeated, with the result that a large number of proposers withdrew their names from the motion.

● The last morning of Council saw the traditional spate of emergency motions, whose number was whittled down drastically by Steering Committee in their infinite wisdom. One of the more serious motions to be discussed, 'the continuing harassment of students by police in N. Ireland because of their involvement in legitimate political societies'. Speakers from Queen's University, Belfast, spoke of police-cars stationed on the campus and the raiding of students' bedrooms without pretext. The motion, again passed by a big majority, called on the Executive to protect the interests of the NUS members, whose personal liberties had been threatened by the 'iniquitous' Special Powers Act, and to prepare a detailed report for Margate Council.

# darrow at N.U.S.

THE point about NUS is that you have to be a combination of pure bureaucrat and pure politician to understand it.

'Come along, Gilbert—you'll soon pick it up,' they said. Foolishly, I accepted. If I can understand the intricacies of a sandwich machine, and the niceties of Gryphon Grill cuisine, NUS should be easy meat, I thought.

The truth was soon upon me. The whole object of the exercise is to gain as much support on as many issues by telling as many lies as possible. Furthermore, nobody reveals his identity, so that in the end nobody knows who is doing what or why.

There are no prizes for the winner, but the pleasure of having fooled most of the delegates for most of the time should be enough for anybody.

COMING to breakfast the first morning, I was surprised to see the delegation toying gingerly with their cornflakes. Rashly, I tucked into mine.

'O.K., comrades,' said Leo Smith, 'the food hasn't harmed Gilbert—you can eat up now.'

Later in the evening, Phil Holmes passed around tickets for a party. 'When you get there, ignore the beer and concentrate on getting the other delegates drunk,' he said. I muttered an old-fashioned exclamation.

ONE of Jack (iron-gavel) Straw's ploys was to cadge a lift in the Leeds mini-bus.

Before we got to Leicester, he'd decided to save the Union some money by cancelling the car, originally ordered to supplement the mini-bus.

Unrepentant, 'economy' Jack turned up after the Friday session and demanded a lift back to the hall. 'p\*\*\* \*\*f,' snarled driver Andy Tyacke, 'you're the 21st, and since you're so good at sums, didn't you know that 21 into a 10-seater mini-bus won't go?'

'Never mind,' said Straw, squeezing in through the back door. 'If the police stop us, tell them it's a Rag stunt.'

NUS was a turning point for Phil Kelly, at least. Phil, who's lost more elections than most people have voted in, chalked up another two defeats in the Vice-Presidential and Committee member elections, ignoring supporters' pleas to change his multi-coloured protest shirt for a white 'establishment' one. The result was that the 'smoothies' wearing the 1968 Trevor Fisk models got in.

A wiser Kelly turned up at the Young Liberals' Conference a few days later wearing one of his sixth-form discard shirts, specially scrubbed for the occasion, and was promptly elected Chairman of the Union Liberal Students—the only white-shirted candidate to stand.

Explained Kelly afterwards, 'From now on it's white for sincerity—and winning elections.'

THE quote of the conference came from Phil Kelly as he prepared to drive us back to Leeds after the Conference. 'Why is half the delegation going back by train?' asked an innocent-looking Kelly.

FRESH from his election as Deputy-President, Jack Straw was eager to show that he wasn't toeing anybody's line—least of all the Leeds delegation's. Taking over the chair on Monday night, Jack decided to treat the Conference like a glorified Union Council and show them just who was boss. Around midnight, someone noticed that Exec. member Leon Kreitzman, who was about to deliver a vital report, was languishing in the bar—looking extremely benign, but quite incapable of delivering anything.

Leo Smith, who had recently demolished a stone-cold sober Trevor Fisk from the floor, was gleefully discussing how to make a complete idiot out of Kreitzman.

Jack (who'd been a Leeds delegate himself for three years) sensed the plan and countered it with his own 'save Kreitzman' scheme. Feigning altruism, he asked the delegates if they wanted to go on, since they looked so tired.



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### Election Results

THE early part of the Conference revolved around the election of the three paid NUS officers—President, Deputy-President and Secretary; and the Executive Committee, which includes a Treasurer and three Vice-Presidents. Once again the saga of a traditionally moderate Exec. backing its moderate brainchilds against so-called 'extremist' candidates was played out and for once the Exec. 'ticket' proved fallible, when Jack Straw—defeated in the Presidential elections—beat Exec. member Leon Kreitzman in the Deputy-Presidential election.

Subsequent elections conformed to the plan, however, and Philip Kelly, of Leeds, and Phil Goodwin, another member of the Radical Students' Alliance, were effectively rejected in the election for Exec. Committee members. The elections raised again the complaints against the anomalous MTV voting system and a move to replace it with the less complicated and more democratic STV system gained increasing support.

<b>Presidential Election</b>	
Trevor Fisk	264
Jack Straw	194
<b>Deputy Presidential Election</b>	
Jack Straw	257
Leon Kreitzman	197
Carl Hegen	16

Albert Preston was elected Treasurer; Ian Cunningham, Secretary.



# REVIEWS

# FILMS AND BOOKS



No one kipples when Tommy Steele and Julie Foster are around in *Half A Sixpence* (A.B.C.)

## These Might Help

THREE NOVELLAS by Vladimir Tendryakov  
Pergamon Press Ltd. Hard cover 27/6, Flexi-cover 17/6

THIS is another addition to the Pergamon series of modern Soviet works and contains three stories: 'Patholes', 'Three, Seven, Ace' and 'The Trial'. The second of these stories is probably the best, and most well known in this country.

The text is introduced and annotated by J. G. Garrard, Ph.D. of Dartmouth College, USA. His introduction is very informative but not particularly penetrating. This is in many ways a virtue, given the West's rather narrow attitude to Soviet literature in general. The glossary at the back enables the student to overcome the language difficulties presented by Tendryakov's colloquial style, but often Garrard has a habit of toning down the more colourful Russian expressions when giving English equivalents. A most worthwhile publication.

Bob Porter.

Morris Ginsberg's twelve *Essays in Sociology and Social Philosophy* (Penguin, 15/-)

form a series of authoritative discussions on a variety of topics. While Professor Ginsberg's profundity is inclined to descend to obscurity in his more theoretical arguments his treatment of, for example, 'Antisemitism' and 'The Life and Work of Edward Westermarck' is clear and interesting. Personal and social morality is something all civilised societies claim to teach their members, but when John Wilson, Norman Williams and Barry Sugarman of the Farmington Research Unit began their work in 1965 they found that the widespread concern with moral education was largely incoherent and disorganised. In *Introduction to Moral Education* (Pelican, 7/6) a philosopher, a psychologist and a sociologist outline and

answer some of the questions involved. Their conclusions form a clear and comprehensive account of an important educational problem which is generally left undefined elsewhere.

Jane Fickling.

**The New Science of Strong Materials**—J. E. Gordon (Penguin, 6/-). Prof. Gordon's book is subtitled 'Or Why You Don't Fall Through The Floor', and in reading about the strength origins of wood, plastic, steel and crystal whiskers, this tongue-in-cheek jollity is continued to excellent effect. Every chapter offers an amazing amount of peculiar information. For instance, who would have thought that the steel in a £60 washing machine is worth only 19/6? Whether you are an engineer or just doing an engineering subsid., this easy-read book is for you.

Rick Hatfield.

**Humanism**—H. J. Blackham (Penguin, 5/-). Describes and evaluates Humanism as a force in the past and as a new strength today. Comprehensive and interesting.

**William Morris: Selected Writings and Designs**, ed. Asa Briggs (Pelican Original, 7/6). A man whose work has considerably influenced C.20th thought and art, Morris is well introduced here as a designer, political and sociological thinker and man of letters.

**Dutch Civilisation In The C.17th And Other Essays**. J. H. Huizinga (Fontana Library, 10/6). Excellent and of great renown; a very worthy follow-up to Prof. Huizinga's 'The Waning Of The Middle Ages', and written with the same easy erudition.

**Coles Notes—Swift's Gulliver's Travels** (Coles/Pan, 7/6). First in a new series: chapter analysis of the four voyages and critical appreciation. Better for G.C.E. than University exams: but analysis might work as a jog to the Finalist's memory.

**Practical Statistics**—Russell Langley (Pan, 10/6). Principals and applications. Comprehensive and simple to understand but again probably inadequate for any but first year students.

## MATURE STEELE

IF Camelot and Doctor Dolittle fell below par because the musical elements took second place to the dialogue, *Half A Sixpence* (at the A.B.C. for a season) fails because it leans too far the other way. Director George Sidney is an old hand at musicals, and in *Half A Sixpence* he shows just how beautifully set-piece songs and dances can be filmed.

But so great is the emphasis on the numbers that H. G. Wells' rather charming story of Kipps, the draper's apprentice who inherits a large fortune only to find that money won't buy him class or happiness, is lost.

Between the songs, set in a brilliantly re-created turn-of-the-century England, characters are changed from poor to rich, foolish to wise, selfish to sensible in a few brief words of dialogue.

So it's little wonder that *Half A Sixpence* appears disjointed; more of a variety act than a logical sequence of events.

### EXPERIENCED

But in credit to Sidney it must be said that every time the cast bursts into song, one can see the hand of really great talent working. Of course, the star, Tommy Steele, is by now a fully matured and experienced musical actor.

Choreographer Gillian Lynne must have worked on more musicals than she cares to remember, and the dance routines, though unoriginal, have the same fresh vitality that stood out in *West Side Story* and the much older *Seven Brides For Seven Brothers*.

And Sidney has the enviable knack of having his cameras in exactly the right place at the right time to catch each note of music to the best effect.

Too bad, then, that the action doesn't flow as smoothly as the melody lines. At it is, *Half A Sixpence* remains a good average piece of light entertainment.

A quick glance at the cinema ads in the Yorkshire Evening Post will show that Millie and Dolittle have retired from the central cinemas during the Easter vac.

In place of Millie, the MERRION CENTRE ODEON is showing *The Mercenaries* this week and next.

This one is as sadistic a piece of filming as one could ever hope to meet. Set, as its title suggests, in the war-torn Congo, *The Mercenaries* tells of the events surrounding the transport of a fortune in diamonds from a rebel-beseiged town.

Rod Taylor stars as the Mercenary captain in charge of the operation.

Predictably, the film sits astride the moral fence, and looks very uncomfortable for so doing. The villain is safely ticketed as a Nazi (a very worn device), and although Rod Taylor comes across as exceptionally unsympathetic—his ideas of rough justice include holding a man's head down on the railway track in the path of an approaching train—this isn't presumably quite how the film intends us to see him.

### MORAL FENCE

The action scenes are very capably handled; but the way the various murders and attempted murders are shot makes a dispiriting comment on the cinema's notions about audience taste.

*Dr. Faustus* (PLAZA next week) does great justice to the poetry of Christopher Marlowe (surely the only real precursor to Shakespearean tragedy).

Richard Burton's characterisation of Faustus is excellent, his lines are delivered with the familiar fire and authority.

Visually, however, the film is on a sadly inferior level. Faustus paces about a predominantly purple Aladdin's cave, with gold coins and pearls tumbling from the eye sockets of a skull he is holding.

Elizabeth Taylor's role is not confined to "the face that launched a thousand ships". Instead she is constantly appearing and reappearing in

### films

#### frank odds

a variety of alluring costumes, giving the wrong impression of Faustus as a man with an unconquerable lust rather than a thirst for knowledge and power.

Still, *Faustus* is a film that will generate great interest here in the University. Don't miss this rare chance of a glimpse at something outside the usual run of entertainment films.

*The Vengeance Of She* at the TOWER next week is little more than a remake of its original; which itself wasn't at all good. Heavy on bust but short on originality, the less said here, the better.

A double bill comes to the HEADROW ODEON next week—*Operation Kid Brother*, first class comedy, and *Big Red*, made by Cornel Wilde and said to be excellent.

The MAJESTIC has opened a season of *Around The World In 80 Days*, which should appeal to finalists in search of an aid to getting away from it all.

## VICTORIAN ARTISTS

VICTORIAN ARTISTS

Quentin Bell, Routledge and Kegan Paul

111 pp. 123 plates 50/-

MOST authors who choose to write on little-studied periods bury any interest which their readers might have under an avalanche of self-justification and pedantic detail.

Professor Quentin Bell was, until this year, head of the University Department of Fine Art and no-one who heard him lecture would ever believe that he could fall into these traps.

Not only has he avoided them but he has also produced

a work which deals in the main with "men of talent, of a little talent and of no talent at all" in such a way that any-one opening it will be fascinated by the period.

Professor Bell moves with easy erudition and controlled wit from the well-known Pre-Raphaelites to the little-known Meteyard via illustrators, photographers, cartoonists, Academicians and English Post-Impressionists. This book will be read and enjoyed by everyone who likes art, the Nineteenth Century or virtuoso displays of authorship.

Chris Swann.



Professor Bell

## GOTHIC ART

FOR a general history of all the visual arts and especially the architecture and sculpture of the Gothic Europe, the reader can turn to Andrew Martindale's *Gothic Art* (Thames and Hudson, 21/- paper, 35/- cloth) with 206 plates of which 32 are in colour.

Mr. Martindale deserves praise for resisting temptation to use a rigid classification for Gothic and for accepting that it is very much a period of changes. He opens the work

with an account of the transition from Romanesque and moves to a consideration of the style which emerged in the Ile de France and Northern France around 1140-1240, which he considers to be the first truly Gothic style.

After charting its acceptance and the development and consequent influence of the School of Paris throughout Europe, he concentrates on the particular forms taken by early C 14th Italian Gothic and con-

cludes with a valuable survey of the later and more elaborate style which became International Gothic.

The colour-plates are of a high standard and some—such as the page from the *Très Riches Heures* of c.1385 and an initial from the 1395 *Carmelite Gospel*—are exquisite. With very few exceptions, the monochrome illustrations are equally good.

Chris Swann.

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GILBERT—you never noticed.

OH DEAR, what can the matter be, Chris was drunk on Sunday and Saturday.

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YOU can't drop bricks without Straw.

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SUE S. Sorry I missed the seventeenth but may I come and apologise? Send message via usual channels or Adrian's Wall. — Me.

NEXT Union News after the exams. Find out the hole truth about what's happening at the back of the Union.

ONE of Jack Straw's ancestors marched with Wat Tyler. Always said that he was the last of a long line of revolting peasants.

DOWN with CECIL KING!

DRINKA Pinta Winea Day.

A BOTTLE a Day Keeps the Senses Away.

UNION Extensions feature in the next Union News—after exams.

READ Lewd—then see how much better Union News is.

BETTER still, start at the Top—read Union News first.

LITTLE Ole Wine Drinker Me. Chris, they're playing your song.

WHO eats the bog roll at Cliff Mount?

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M.G.C. + F.C. = \* \* \* ! Oh well, there's always Amyrillis Mark.

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GOODBYE, everyone. Thanks.

# BLACK ON WHITE

DENNIS GOFFE is a Jamaican in his early twenties, he's dressed casually and has been studying law. He has been in this country for three years, and in Leeds for two.

"You have to see the event in its context," he says, waving his hand. "Undoubtedly, it was a bid for leadership, and this was the most likely topic to give him a basis for support.

"I wasn't shocked by the reaction of people, just surprised and amused to see people like the dockers supporting a man like Powell—with his beliefs."

He smiles to himself and suddenly looks intense—"He is to my mind definitely a racist. His speech is inflammatory on two grounds, you see? He used inflammatory language and has an apparent lack of basis in fact. It seems to me that the best way to create violence is to predict it. He is both a racist and a liar as far as I'm concerned."

Having studied law, he feels strongly about the possibility of impartial policemen and even judges, now that immigration



Enoch Powell and Ian Shuttleworth pictured in the Union earlier this year. "Powell should have made the speech ten years ago," says Shuttleworth, Chairman of the Conservative Association.

officers have openly supported Powell. He grins and apologises: "I have to be careful what I say, I know that this is an extreme view.

"The great danger now is that, with Powell having said what he has, prejudice will become deep-set and respectable because of his position.

He looks around and sighs deeply.

## personal column

BEST wishes to Frank and Lynn.

CHRIS is Happy Belated Birthday Boy.

DOWN with Axel Springer.

CHRIS is 8382½ days' old.

HAPPY Birthday to me.

FRANK weds tomorrow—the end of an era is night.

PETE is back—who moved the stone?

WILL Beckett start a Stuart resurrection?

BULLETS can't stop Rudi.

DUTSCHKE JA!

CHRIS. So U2 have a U1?

EXEC Bull will live.

SET a trap to catch a mouse. Open the bag, Alan.

TOP PEOPLE join Chris's Cey-Club.

NORMAN—the left was never right.—

ALAN: Racist! — Norman.

IS Powell subject to black-outs?

1960 CONSUL Convertible; good runner; M.o.T.; £99, bargain. — Flat 7, 26 Springfield Mount.

M.G.C. + F.C. = \* \* \* ! Oh well, there's always Amyrillis Mark.

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IAN, you've got a Morris already!

GOODBYE, everyone. Thanks.

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# gilbert darrow

**WELCOME BACK** to Leeds. You've passed the worst two terms of the session now and just have to breeze through the small matter of exams until the Long Vacation lets you earn some money and forget all that junk you crammed in to pass those exams. The weather is better now, too; at least, the rain is warm.

**DON'T WORRY**, you haven't missed much here, it's all carried on just the same. For instance, young Jack Straw has been working away in Exec. trying to catch up his backlog of work. He has a habit of humming a medley of tunes to himself as he works. Is it significant that his current favourite is 'If I Ruled the World'?

**TWO OF IAN SHUTTLEWORTH'S** flatmates moved out on him (for some unknown reason) during the vacation. Ian was fortunate in getting a replacement, but I don't know how long he'll last. You see, the first thing Ian saw on opening the door was a 'Vote Communist' poster.

**ONE CHANGE** in the Union now is this craze for trampolining. All Exec. are doing it and even Jack Straw has joined in. There's a plot to persuade Jack to bounce 12ft. in the air so his rivals can pull away

the trampoline and make an end of him. Since our ultra-cautious President hasn't leaped in excess of 12in. yet, the conspirators will have a long wait. And even if the plan was to succeed, he'd bounce right back, going on his NUS form.

**I WAS RUNNING** a casual eye over the Wye form card during the vacation when I was amused to find a horse called 'Kelly's Image'. At that instant a news-flash reached me that Phil Kelly, having failed in his NUS vice-presidency and NUS committee bids, had been elected Chairman of the Liberal Students.

I rushed out and backed the horse, but after jumping the first few fences, it fell. Kelly did the opposite; he failed the first two and cleared the third.

**TALKING OF** Kelly's image, have you noticed that the smooth Conservative image he exhibited on his Presidential campaign posters has gone? Now all hope of Presidency has faded, the thin veneer of civilisation has worn away and the old 'Mexican Bandit' we all know and admire is back. Or has he just run out of razor blades.

**ONE OF THE MOST PUZZLING** things in Union lately has been Exec.'s determination to keep people out of the Union. Foremost in this has been Graham (son of Graham) Walsh. Now the mystery is solved. I blundered into Exec. Office on Sunday to find Graham and a young lady in what's known as a compromising position. Still, it's nice to know he's normal. I was rather worried when he was first elected and went round telling everybody he was now entitled to enter the Ladies' bog.

**ALL SORTS OF THINGS** are happening to the Bar these days. Sackings and price increases are flying in all directions. When I asked Ian Shuttleworth, Catering Secretary, what was going to happen, he didn't know—Straw hasn't told the Catering Committee what to decide, yet!

**THE WOODSLEY TERRACE** residents had their evening brightened up when they killed a rat on the second floor landing. Rumour has it that it was on its way to Flat President Chris Swann to complain about the number of humans in the place.

**TWO QUESTIONS** of the week. Have the recent food increases been referred to Barbara Castle? If a coloured student is denied entry at an interview, is it a case for the Race Relations Board?

**WHEN I SLUNK INTO** the Union for breakfast last Tuesday lunchtime, I was dragged from my peaceful dreams by a great hairy American—rattling a tin about an inch from my ear.

Investigations proved that he was collecting money for a Leeds student arrested in the Easter Open Season at one of the London demonstrations.

It seems that Miss Toni Villa Nueva had the courage of her convictions but not the money to pay for them and needs twenty quid from your pockets.

That works out at about a quid a head from the students who share her views. I hope they pay up. If they don't, someone will claim that the Ordinary Union Members are all behind her and then Union Committee will take it out of Hop profits.

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# SPORTS DESK

## Motor Club Tops

### CRICKET HOPES

LEEDS UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB PROSPECTS, 1968

LEEDS UNIVERSITY CRICKET CLUB are looking forward with confidence to the new season, in which they hope to become the first Leeds side to win the U.A.U. championship. Their skipper is Richard Cragg, ex-England Schools' captain and Cheshire County player, and he has several promising newcomers whom he hopes to introduce into the First XI.

Among the bowlers, John Carson, Keith Forrester and Richard Boyd, have shown up well in practices and in addition, Malcolm Priestler looks a useful wicketkeeper.

Last Saturday, a University team containing seven trialists defeated Halifax Nomads by seven wickets in an exciting finish.

Leading scorers were Cragg, 41 not out; Crump, 32, and Halcon, 25. Modi and Forrester each claimed three victims. Scores:—  
Halifax Nomads, 115-8 dec.  
Leeds University, 116-3.

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FOR the first time ever, the Motor Club has established itself at the top of University Rallying by a convincing win in the Intersarsity Rally organised by Newcastle University.

Handicapped by the non-arrival of the No. 1 crew (Jack Cooke and Bob West, Cortina G.T.), the five remaining LUUMC crews fought well to crush the opposition, which consisted of top-class teams from most Scottish and Northern Universities.

The weather was good and the roads dry so that much of the route was “clearable” (that is the set schedule could be kept). Consequently the rally was decided by timing on the ‘Primary’ sections, 10 in all, timed to the second.

#### SCRUTINEERING

Most of the L.U.U.M.C. cars ran into trouble on the official pre-rally scrutineering, but eventually all were passed fit, after some last minute alterations. Tony Sproule's Viva and Mike Jackson's Mini had to start late because of the in-

### MOPED IS PRIZE IN BOWLING MATCH

THE Tenpin Bowling Society has been offered free a Raleigh Wisp 50cc moped (retailing at £60 to be used as first prize in one of its tournaments provided 100 members at least take part in it.

#### NEXT WEDESDAY

The tournament will be held on Wednesday, 8th May at the Merrion Centre and will be a handicap singles, thus enabling anyone in the Society, male or female, to have a chance to win the moped. Entrants may quote their lowest current league average (i.e. from either the Wednesday or the Trios league) when claiming hand-lunchtime today.

All society members are urged to enter the tournament, which, if it is a success, may very well be repeated next year. There will be additional prizes as well as the moped.

### ROUGH CHAMPIONSHIP

IN gale force winds and heavy rain, Canoe Club's “A” team paddled well to carry off the White-water Racing Team Championship in its first year of recognition by BUSF. First man home for Leeds, Robin Witts finished 8th out of a field of 91, followed closely by Jim Burrows, 12th, and Mike Robinson, 15th, to give Leeds an overall win from Oxford by 11 seconds.

#### HEAD WINDS

The race was run over a much improved three mile course from the top of Llandyssul slalom site to the bottom of Pont Ut-y-Corfon Falls on the River Teife. The race was made much tougher by the frequent squalls and gale force head winds which whipped up some large waves on the normally flat straight sections. Times were much slower than normal and first man home, Robin Lees, of Leicester, took nearly 22 minutes.

The heavy rain caused the river to rise and made conditions so impossible that the team slalom in the afternoon had to be abandoned after an hour and all the following day's events cancelled. By the evening a 7ft. flood warning was in operation and the police ordered the camp site by the river to be cleared. Most of the Leeds team found a barn for the night. Next day, after one last sad look at the river, now a brown, raging torrent, the team packed their sodden tents and gear and returned home.

BUSF have given their approval to a return of the slalom in June on the Thames at Old Windsor Weir. The club hope to get financial support from the G.A.C. to enter, since on present form their chances are very high of carrying off the slalom championship.

### Racing Tips

IT is a shame that there was no Union News last week, as there would have been a pointer for Larbawn for the Whitbread Cup.

However, any reputation would have been at ground level after the 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas. Larbawn is a genuine stayer and is always worth serious consideration on firm ground. His breeding (half-brother to Salmon Spray) gives the necessary speed.

Although I had Golden Mean on Tuesday at 20-1, I give Hadrian the edge on Saturday, although he may need the race. Belted may be a good outsider for the first race.

R. SIMCOX.

#### THE FLAT

As usual, several surprise at the beginning of the flat season—many from horses fit from hurdling. The latter have had their lot now as the true flatters come into their own.

Hermes is among the best bred in training today and was very unlucky not to give Fortissime 14lb. at Newbury—especially as I had him. Give him another chance on Saturday—don't be put off by weight disadvantage.

Jeremy Tree is among the best trainers in the country and has Jimmy Lindley riding whenever possible. Carstairs, D'Urberville, Midnight Marauder and Tiber are a few of the better ones.

Le Garcar, overdue for a win, should oblige next time; another consistent horse is Belgrave Square (5f.).

### TENNIS GOOD START

AFTER convincingly beating Nottingham 6-3 in the first game this season the University 1st tennis team faced a strong Durham side on Wednesday.

2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Before tea the team established winning 5-1 lead, with only Pete Abley and Tony Parulis losing.

7 to 2

The final score was seven matches to 2, in Leeds favour Arthur and Gobert winning all three. The other two pairs both won two of their three matches.

## YOU AND GOD

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PATRICK WALL, M.P.  
on “Britain's External Problems”

# Bar Snacks Shock

by BRIAN CASS

FOLLOWING the controversial new rules implemented in the bar last term, a further increase in food prices has stunned the lunchtime regulars. Sausage rolls have rocketed from 6d. to 10d. and 3d. has been added to pies and pasties. Union News can now reveal that there was no wholesale price increase on these articles.

The smallest rise is an extra charge of 1d. for sandwiches. This is linked with a wholesale price increase of 6d. per dozen, the same as the previous price increase for which an extra penny was also charged, since it was known that another increase was imminent, and it was then considered desirable to cater for this eventuality.

Catering Secretary Ian Shuttleworth could not comment on the increases since he was not present at the meeting called during the vacation where the decision was taken. However, official sources inform us that the increases have been made to fetch the bar prices into line with Mr. Greenhalgh's catering prices most of which were increased over the vacation. Reactions to these imposi-

tions have been bitter, and accusations of profiteering rife. Several Union members have been driven to the length of asking their M.P.s to refer the matter to the Prices and Incomes Board. Questions were asked at yesterday's OGM and

more will be asked at Monday's Union Council.

Union News asks what will happen to the extra profits, and why was no student official, apart from Mr. Straw, informed of the increases?

## SUNDAY LOCK OUT

THE unheralded arrival of Pete Stark's new Sunday Union opening hours caught out over 100 early-birds last week. A small crowd gathered on the Union steps from 2.00 p.m. until 2.44 p.m. and thirty seconds, when the Head Porter arrived to unlock the main entrance.

Prominent among these were the Leeds United fans who had turned up to watch Independent Television's coverage of the F.A. Cup semi-final between Leeds and the victorious Everton team at 2.30 p.m.

### VAST MAJORITY

In future, the Union will open at 3.00 p.m. and close at 11.00 p.m. on Sunday afternoons, considered by the vast

majority of Union members to be empty and devoid of life.

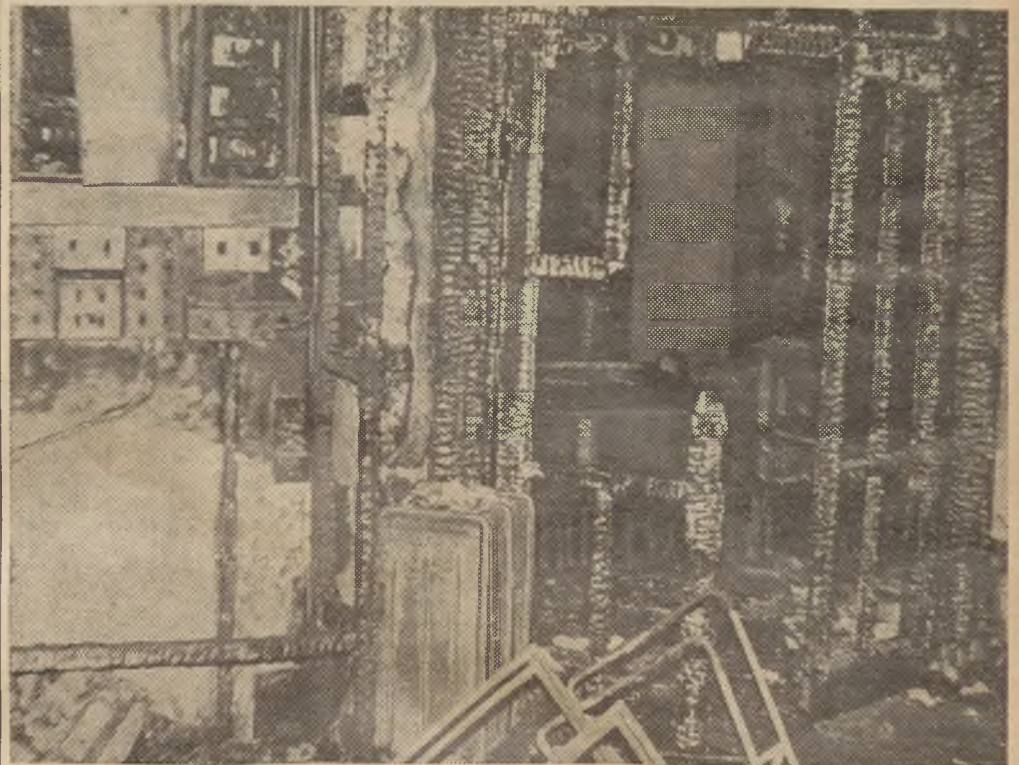
The new opening hours met with a good reception later in the day, and would probably have been an unqualified success if they had been properly publicised. House Secretary Graham Walsh admitted, "Publicity wasn't as good as it could have been, I suppose."

## Exec in brief

- Rugby Club was loaned £270, repayable over three years. The club had to buy 75 shirts out of society funds for match purposes.
- Decided not to issue more than 700 car parking permits. A charge may be instituted next session.
- Recommended hiring a second Bar Billiards machine.
- Heard a report on elections and decided to cut down on polling times.
- Decided to print 500 copies of Long Vacation openings hours for the Union for distribution to members.

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Part of the charred interior of Emmanuel Church after the disastrous fire on Easter Monday

## EMMANUEL CHURCH BURNS FOR THE SECOND TIME

by SIMON FOSTER

A huge conflagration has all but ruined the church of the Anglican Chaplaincy. It was discovered on Easter Monday evening, centered round the Church Rooms situated in the southern transept. It was the second fire that has struck Emmanuel Church in the last 15 months. The damage of the former fire was estimated at £1500 by the Insurance Assessors. However the Reverend Satterthwaite told Union News that the damage on this particular occasion is a great deal worse.

The police maintain that the fire which probably started at about 4 p.m. was caused by children. However the Assistant Chaplain believes that the fire was started by a fire-raiser because the evidence of fire-raising material which was found on the first occasion is also present in this case.

### ROOF REBIULD

The damage done by this fire includes the melting of several organ pipes, the dripping of molten lead from the roof, the complete loss of choir vestments and piano, and, most

to discover if the main arches are in a safe condition. It is hoped that the church will be re-opened in October although the job of restoration is a major one.

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