



"The Gryphon never stretch her wings in the canvas when she hath any idle feathers: yet have we witnessed to present our exercises before your judgements when we have been full well of most matter; yielding ourselves to the currents which we have ever found than to the practices which we ought to follow."—LXXV.

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#### THE DANCE.

Thanks to the herculean labours of the Dance Committee, this brave venture was completely successful. It is hard to believe now, when that evening's vast enjoyment is extolled by all, that there ever was a period of depression with regard to it. We fancy that next year there will be some competition for tickets, and the Secretaries will not be compelled, as they so unfortunately were on this occasion, to waste time in trying to entice men to come and enjoy themselves.

We might point out to a somewhat misguided contemporary, that, as a matter of fact, the Senate of the University had nothing whatever to do with the Dance, beyond the pleasant duty of patting it on the back and seeing that it was carried out in a responsible manner.

#### ON CITIZENSHIP.

We cannot help feeling that during the last year or two there has been a wonderful growth of *esprit de corps* in the University, considering that so many come to us by train, and that we do not enjoy the

*The Editor is particularly desirous of securing good serious articles, preferably of a literary character. Comic articles should have reference to University life. Short stories and cartoons will be occasionally inserted. Contributions should be signed with a pseudonym and placed in the "Gryphon" Box. No names will be divulged.*

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benefits of hostel-life. But at the same time, there is plenty of room for improvement. There is not the keenness that there ought to be, to undertake the public duties involved in our corporate life. To take one example only: it ought not to be necessary for the Secretaries of the Debating Society to persuade people to go to the Inter-Varsity Debates; on the contrary, it should be considered an honour to be asked to represent one's University in any way.

Again, we feel strongly that personal interests and personal animosities should be sacrificed for the sake of the public good. A somewhat flagrant example has lately been thrust upon us. A gentleman was to have written a special article for us, but shortly before going to press we were informed that "after the last number of the *Gryphon*, he could not see his way to do anything for the magazine." Now, however much people may differ from us in opinion or policy, they ought surely not to let that stand between them and their duty to the public interest. We would earnestly appeal to all to eliminate this spirit from University life; nothing so "lets down" the tone of an institution.

### The University Ball.

THE vexed question, as to whether Leeds University requires an Annual Ball or not, has at last been finally settled. We are all now of the opinion that we do want a Ball, and having had one, we are going to see that in future it becomes an annual event.

The Committee which arranged matters had by no means an easy time, principally on account of the appalling lack of support which they had to face. Even up to the final week, it was a much debated question whether the dance could be held with any possibility of social and financial success. However, owing to the great efforts which were made in the last week, not only was a Dance held, but it was a most successful Dance.

During the morning and afternoon of December 2nd, the peace of the University was disturbed by the usual small army of decorators necessary for any student-function.

The honours of the day were divided, the professional decorators came off best as regards results, and the students being particularly noticeable for the energy they displayed.

By six o'clock in the evening, all arrangements were complete, the baroness of the large Hall had vanished, and in its place we had a beautiful ballroom; the bleakness of the Physics Lab. had been converted into a quite inviting Supper Room; and the Library was changed into a more or less cosy lounge.

The most noticeable change was in the appearance of the Corridors, for the effect of carpets, lamp shades, and an occasional lounge was almost incredible.

Miss Kirkland and S. C. Layzell received the guests at eight o'clock, and they were kept busy for half an hour as there were nearly two hundred present.

Dancing commenced at half-past eight, and continued for six hours.

There seems to be little to describe about a dance, for when one has said that the music was well-chosen and beautifully played, that the refreshments were in the hands of Mrs. Beck, who did everything in her usual inimitable manner, and that all the guests were unanimous in declaring that they had had a good time, what remains?

Of course, columns might be filled about the ladies' dresses, but, personally, I do not know the difference between tulle and voile, so perhaps the ladies will forgive me if I pass over this item by saying that each dress was perfect.

The senior members of the Staff, and their wives, supported us excellently, and our thanks are due to them for the great interest they took in the dance. But what of the junior members of the Staff? Where were they? It is sincerely to be hoped that they will at least send representatives to the dance, next year. There should be no difficulty in organising future dances—or at least no more difficulty than is met with in getting up the Conversations.

All who were present this year, I am sure, will make great efforts to come again, and their numbers will be swelled by all those who stayed away this year, but

who will be only too ready to come next time, after hearing the glowing accounts of the success of the dance.

The Secretaries, Messrs. J. S. Pilley and S. C. Layzell, the Committee, and all those who helped to make the ball a success, are to be congratulated most heartily. I am only voicing the opinion of one and all when I say that the inauguration of a successful student-function is a benefaction to the whole University, and to the public at large.

F. M. R.

### The Old, Old Story.

Yes, it was a case. None of your ordinary wooden packing-cases, labelled "This side up with care" and strongly nailed or corded; no, it wasn't that sort of case. Nor yet was it an accident, a broken leg, or fractured skull, or even an abscess in the mouth; such cases are painful, and this one wasn't. Nor was it a small, elongated receptacle, commonly known as a spectacle case. Nor was it a — no, I will go no further, I will excite your curiosity no longer. It was none of those cases; it was a gentleman's dressing-case. What it contained mere woman cannot want to know. Suffice to say that it contained dress suit, and everything needed for such a suit, including a diamond stud and a pair of dancing pumps; everything complete with solid leather case in addition—all for 50s. (fifty shillings). Of course, now he could make himself quite swagger, but he didn't want to because he was just an ordinary man (just like the dressing-case). And so he dressed for the dance and went (you will have gathered by now that he was going there).

Yes, it was a case; but rather a larger one this time, so you will gather from that that it was a lady's dressing-case. It contained—well, what could mere man want with a detailed account of that dress; but you must note (for it has an important bearing afterwards) that it had a real Bedfordshire lace frill, and Mabel knew some bumping man would tear it with his feet. Haven't I said she was going to the dance? Of course she was; that is why I have been telling you all about this real Bedfordshire lace frill which Mabel knew, etc. Mabel thought her hair might come down, so Phyllis came in to help her put it up quite firmly. And then the powder was lost, but Mabel was sure that it couldn't have been forgotten in that lovely dressing-case—and it wasn't. And then there was the question of the bandana, a very important question, too, for such a pretty young lady. Phyllis thought it should be pink, but Mabel thought that green would make her eyes look bluer than they really were, so they at last decided on green. Oh! it's nearly time; I must hurry up and get this young miss off or else she will be late, so she shall put a dab of scent on her "hankie," and a sweet in her mouth, and we mustn't forget her fan and shoes. There, she's got them all and so off to the dance. [This paragraph is rather large, like the case, but then it's for the same reason.]

Yes, it was a case. He had had goodness knows how many, and he had just got another! Who was he? Just the ordinary man. And she? Just the ordinary girl. But she thought him *a dear*, and he thought her *an angel*, so they weren't so very ordinary—to each other. He had begun by treading on that frill (and he wasn't so bumping, after all!) She had been so nice about it and he had been so very sorry, that they simply *had* to like each other. Yes, it was a case, and the biggest case of the three.

CHIMES.

### Shakespeare and the Gryphon.

THAT Shakespeare clearly anticipated the Gryphon, and regarded it as one of the greatest ornaments of English literature is proved beyond possibility of doubt by the following prophetic extracts.

SCENE: *The Library.*

1st Fresher: Who art thou? *Othello.*  
1st Fresher: I have sworn to live and study here three years. *Love's Labour's Lost.*  
1st Fresher: Then are we fellow scholars . . . O, these are barren tasks too hard to keep. *Love's Labour's Lost.*  
I see a man's life is a tedious one.

2nd Fresher: Be cheerful. *Cymbeline.*  
Read o'er this paper. *Richard II.*  
'Tis excellent good, if faith.

1st Fresher: Say, who gave it thee? *Two Gentlemen of Verona.*  
2nd Fresher: This is . . . come to me *Othello.*

With commendation from great potentates. *Two Gentlemen of Verona.*  
1st Fresher: 'Tis a very excellent piece of work. *Taming of the Shrew.*

[*Enter O.T.C. man.*]  
Soft, who comes here? *Julius Caesar.*  
He's one of the speedy scouts. *Henry VI.*  
A tried and valiant soldier.

Most military sir, salutation. *Othello.*  
O.T.C. Man: What are you reading there?

Two Gentlemen of Verona.  
2nd Fresher: This most goodly book. *Cymbeline.*  
What think ye of it?  
O.T.C. Man: I never heard any soldier dislike it.

Let me see what news. *Henry VI.*  
Two Gentlemen of Verona.

1st Fresher: There, take the paper; see it be returned. *Henry VI.*

O.T.C. Man: Do you not like it?  
1st Fresher: A good matter, surely. Comes there any more of it? *Taming of the Shrew.*

O.T.C. Man: 'Tis but begun. *Taming of the Shrew.*  
His years are young, but his experience odd. *Two Gentlemen of Verona.*  
Everyone knows us. *Comedy of Errors.*

[*Enter Editor of "Gryphon."*]  
2nd Fresher: Who comes here? *Julius Caesar.*

O.T.C. Man: I honour him . . . A man that hath a mint of phrases in his brain. One the music of whose tongue doth ravish like enchanting harmony. . . *Love's Labour's Lost.*  
Moreover . . . a Webbsman . . . look you. *Henry V.*  
Editor: Have you with heed perused what I have written?

All: There are some shrewd contents in your same paper. *Merchant of Venice.*

Editor: Commend the paper. *All's Well that Ends Well.*  
Freshers: A notable cause to work. *Twelfth Night.*

O.T.C. Man: Stick to your journal. *Cymbeline.*  
2nd Fresher: I like thy counsel well. Well hast thou advised; and that thou mayest perceive how well I like it, the execution of it shall make known.

Two Gentlemen of Verona.  
[*To 1st Fresher.*]  
Go, buy. *Merry Wives of Windsor.*

1st Fresher: Alas! both head and purse are empty. *Cymbeline.*

2nd Fresher: Come on . . . there's sixpence for you. *[A bell rings.]*

O.T.C. Man: Discourse is heavy fasting. *Cymbeline.*  
Why stay you, sirs? 'Tis dinner-time. *Two Gentlemen of Verona.*  
I am weak for toil, yet strong in appetite. *Cymbeline.*

[*Exit running.*]  
Editor: To study now it is too late. . . I must go. *Julius Caesar.*

Forget not . . . buy. *Merry Wives of Windsor.*

Freshers: We will discharge our duty. *Cymbeline.*  
Editor: To the hopeful execution do I leave you of your commissions. *Measure for Measure.*

1st Fresher: Let us go to . . . The Porter. *Macbeth.*

2nd Fresher: We thank you for your pains and courtesy. We, like friends, will straightway go together. *Julius Caesar.*

[*Exeunt.*]  
Editor [following]: How many ages hence shall this our lofty scene be acted over in states unborn and accents yet unknown. . .

[*Exit.*]  
WENDY.

### Some Definitions.

Paradox is truth standing on its head to attract attention.

Politics is a game in which the knave is the master card, and diamonds are always trumps.

A politician is a person who misrepresents himself at election times, and you in the intervals.

The voice of the people is the voice of the "gods."

SIMPLECTICUS.

## De Profundis.

Thus Hockey Sec. dropped a tear into the inkwell as she filled her Onoto preparatory to cancelling the next day's match. "Nobody," she murmured in tones which would have been dulcet had she not had a severe cold in the head—"nobody would have the heart to get up a team when both our decent backs and all the forwards are down with influenza or bronchitis, or all that sort of thing," she finished vaguely. Then piously, with lifted eyes—"Oh, ye powers that be, look down in pity upon us—our burdens are become too heavy for us. Ask us no longer to cross the road to our lectures in the face of blinding snow, pouring rain, and furious tempest. Have we not been patient, burying our misery in the depths of large handkerchiefs and despair? Have we ever descended to unladylike militancy? Yet our young lives are full of sorrow, and leaden-eyed despair." Thus soliloquising, she drifted away, and the sound of her pitiful cough died out along the corridor. At the foot of the stairs, a limp bundle fixed her weary eye, and she paused with a—"Surely not you too, Mona." Mona clutched a damp handkerchief—"The seventh," she murmured huskily—"my paper at the Lit. on Monday—no, don't recommend Eucalyptus, or Pepp, or Ammoniated Quinine, or Formosanin, or anything—I've tried 'em all, one after the other. Prussic acid is all that appeals to me now, and the thought of bombs—"bombs," she continued, viciously, "to blow up every authority who won't do something to prevent us having to cross that road to lectures. By the nine gods—he was honours classics and irrefragable—I swear—"a violent sneeze spoilt her attitude and her peroration, and she collapsed despondently.

"How can I—" another voice roused them from their stupor—"how can I go to lecture with my hair thus? Twice this morning have I had to cross that road, twice this morning has the wind blown every hairpin out, and twice have I had to sit in front of a Professor and try to look as if I didn't know my hair had reached the limit of disrespectability."

Others joined the group—damp handkerchiefs fluttered wildly, the air grew bluer as the sufferers anatomised the crossing of that road.

Pulchric quotations darkened the atmosphere, already damp—"here where men sit and hear each other groan"—alas, how low and husky their voices!—"and youth grows pale and spectre-thin and dies"—"Only one has died from pneumonia, so far," came a blatantly cheerful interruption. The silence was ominous, and full of unutterable scorn. Then—"There are times," said the Hockey Sec., "when optimism is not only bad taste, but positively criminal." For a moment all eyes were fixed on the wretched offender, but misery descended again like a pall. Then a tentative suggestion—"I know you're all sick of life, but perhaps if we had energy to get up to the Common Room, Gretchen would play the 'rags,' or 'Yip-i-ady'—or—er things like that." The suggestion was received with mild enthusiasm, and indeed, in armchairs round the fire, life did not seem so hopeless. The spirits of the company rose

as the musical genius made that piano dance. Then—"I must ask you"—the form of The Duenna stood in the doorway—"I must ask you to remember that the piano is not to be played upon, as it disturbs the quiet necessary to this house." She turned away. Silence. The complaint was just—they had been breaking the peace, and they knew it. Then cries of despair and resentment that nowhere could the women-students indulge in an occasional mild—very mild—rag. Until futile anger, working on a frame already worn out by an overwhelming cold, broke at last the spirit of the Hockey Sec., and with an hysterical laugh, her reason fled shrieking into the foggy air. Darkness—and a sound of bitter weeping.

SANDRA.

## The Route March that didn't come off.

(With apologies to Alfred Noyes.)

Along the roads from Headingley to Harewood we were going.

Forty khaki-soldiers of the O. T. C.,

On a Sunday in December, when the winter winds were blowing,

Looking spick-and-span and haughty-like, as fighting-men should be.

And we felt that we were showing

How the Empire is a-growing,

To the poor bighted multi-men at Harewood, don't you see,

To the multi-men at Harewood, who should welcome us with glee.

The ladies of the 'Varsity—sweet heroines—consented To follow us to battle with a Zambuk tin.

To nurse us wounded Tommies, who would die if not prevented,

And feed us with Sanatogen to stop us getting thin. They would mend our clothes and knit us

Purple socks that wouldn't fit us,

As girls do—though not to wear them out were little short of sin,

To wear another pair would be a most distressing sin.

And so we came on Saturday, our hearts attuned to slaughter,

To slaughter—and to tender thoughts of pale mauve socks,

Of angels who would not expect to quench our thirst with water;

Who would gently rest our bleeding heads upon their Sunday frocks.

But these sweetly sad reflections

Were quite spoilt by the Elections,

For they would not let us go for fear of giving voters shocks—

Of giving badly voters, out at Harewood, sudden shocks.

E. F. W.



## Practical Poetics.

The art of versification is so astoundingly simple, so entrancing, that it is a marvel all men are not poets. Poetry is so far above all cautions—there was once a Boileau, *wait wait awaits cheap foot cola*—that none dare challenge it. Even Martin Tupper, Browning and Alfred Austin have their following. Superior persons may declaim and say that theirs is not poetry, but who is to decide? What is poetry? Nobody knows. Mr. Gosse says it is words in rhythmic verses. Mr. Watts-Dunton says—but I am not going to tell you, you must look it up in the Encyclopedia.

England needs a big poet. She also needs a big critic, and I think there is a vacancy for a pure tenor. But let us deal with the poet first. You feel within you the poet's soul? Good. Then let us begin. You can learn the art in ten minutes. Go and learn the meaning of Spondee, Iambus, Dactyl, Trochee, and Anapaest—and there you are. Now let us sit down and start. First as to paper—and mark, this is very important. You must sit your paper to the theme. Foolcap for instance, is the only paper for comedy. Tragedy grows best on the backs of hills. If you go in for French metres, you must have notepaper. That you find in the house will do for Ballades, but if you wish for dainty verse, you must have more expensive paper. Villanelles are best written on blue notepaper; whilst for Rondeaux, nothing short of scented pink will suffice. Blank verse is your aim? Ah! Then you must get some exercise-books. You will need a lot before you are through.

Next after paper come pens. And note that there is only one pen suitable for poetry, and that is an easy running fountain pen. The Muses had a fountain. You know the name. I won't insult you by alluding to it. But mark that it was only the allegorical name for a pen. Homer and Virgil, Sappho and Horace all used it. So did Catullus, I think; but Terence and Juvenal used a quill. Quill-pens make a wonderful difference. Dryden, Pope, Dr. Johnson and Goldsmith used a quill—and you don't want to write like them. Beware of steel pens. They are far too risky for the young poet. Wordsworth used a Waverley. Tennyson wrote with a fine steel pen in copperplate. Browning used a J. But be sure of your aim before you trust yourself to steel.

And now, having procured an easy fountain pen and an old diary, let us start. What! You say you have nothing to write about? Nay, odds my life! but 'tis a passing poor excuse! Look around thee, friend! The earth is full of things. Let us get one thought and work a sonnet. Land-nationalisation is in the air. What can we say? Lloyd-George, and Henry George are unmelodious names. I have it—Robin Hood. And here is a tip. Always make the sestet (you know the meaning of sestet, that was part of the ten minutes' work) first. See it simply comes from the pen.

Strong, stalwart Robin Hood, we bear the yoke  
That thou disclaimed. England is free no more.  
The common lands are fished, and men are driven  
To swink and sweat, from freedom's birthright river.

O outlaw spirit, rage, and wage thy war  
Till England's soil be owned by England's folk!  
War, and more, is a doubtful time; but no matter, we  
are out for the day. Now for the octave—  
And who is this that sits in your green straw—  
Amicus thou shalt end it thyself. I am thy Mentor,  
not thy Muse.

So you have read Kipling? Well, why not trip  
a measure with him. Mark—  
There's a hall that lies low on the moorland  
Where the peat waters gather and fall  
Where the moor-cocks scream on the heather,  
And the grey mist comes down like a pall.

You like not the moors? You say they give you  
the pip? That is a grievous failing. For if nature  
has no message for you, you must be a poet of moods,  
not emotions. You smile. You little know the  
meaning. It means—it means that you must  
weave your digestion, and make your stomach a lute  
for every meal to play on. You must eat and drink  
indiscriminately until every vestige of health is gone.  
Mix nuts, herring, lobster, whiskey, cheap lemonade,  
macaroons, and whatever else you abominate, in one  
wild copie until the heavens rock and you fall to  
bruise the sullen earth in a paroxysm of gnawing  
pains. After you have repeated this several times,  
and your digestion is utterly ruined, you will find  
that diet regulates your mind. Suet pudding, for  
instance, will make you morose. Apple-pie will  
bring a feeling of regret—what the Germans call  
Schmerz. Easton's Syrup will fill you with wit  
and brilliance for half an hour, and then resignation  
will rock you with its lullaby.

Believe me, I speak as one having authority in this  
matter, for I have tried it. Here are specimens.  
After roasted-apples:—

Bring me apples round and rosy,  
Smooth and chubbly, brown and green,  
Simmering roasted in a poey  
Resting in a blue tureen, &c.

After whitebait:—

An autumn day. O'er dune and down,  
The grey mist spreads its dripping gown.  
The morning waves spill on the strand  
The littered leaves bestrew the sand, &c., ending  
So God ha' ruth on all craft to-night,  
And speed them safe to the harbor's light.

After mushrooms (blank verse this time you will  
notice):—

Down in the tangled marshland men call Sedgemoor,  
Where dragon flies and golden swallow-tails  
Flit o'er the silky beards of amber grasses,  
Chasing the purple-lued fritillaries  
Where willow-warblers whistle in the sedge.

There are other things to speak of, namely, love  
and hexameters, but these must wait for another  
number. I will merely say: Fall in love—this is a  
size you—keep off hexameters, and trim-  
meters. And when you fall in love, write the lyrics  
at once. Don't wait. As soon as ever you begin to  
cool off, the inspiration goes. Of course, if you are a  
Heine you simply turn your passion inside out and  
write a complaint on the lining. But you are not a  
Heine. Alas that there has been but one!

ARISTOTLE.

### To Mary Jane at Dawn.

Right, Mary Jane, right!  
I hear the rattlings of your knuckle bones,  
Your voice's raucous, strident tones,  
That speak the death of night.

Yes, Mary Jane, yes!  
I'm glad to know my shaving water's hot,  
Please place it on the most convenient spot—  
Don't spill or make a mess.

Eight, Mary Jane, eight?  
It can't be. Why, my eyes are glued up tight,  
My nose feels cold. It isn't even light—  
It can't be half so late!

True, Mary Jane, true,  
My bacon will be growing cold again;  
Ah, yes! I know I'm going to miss my train—  
Well, if I do, I do?

\* \* \* \* \*  
Minx, Mary Jane, minx!  
That's what you are, to keep me thus awake.  
Confound your ill-timed knocks, I'm going to take  
Another forty winks.

(He does.)

PROTYLE.

### A Mood.

Divine and chaste, she stands apart,  
Nor deigns to look on me—  
(A thing of clay, but with a heart  
To which she holds the key!)  
My love for her, in scorching flame  
Around her vision plays;  
But hopeless is my sacred aim—  
Curse Nature's blasting ways!  
For why should Nature make me so,  
A bit to a fair race;  
When, from her mould eternal, lo!  
She draws my Goddess' face?  
Out then on Nature! Out upon  
My evil destiny!  
Soon may my task on earth be done!  
Soon may my joyless die!

EPHEMEROS.

### Anthea's Gift.

O lady mine, whose gentle eyes  
Need but to glance before they choose;  
Thy humble lover deeply sighs—  
If thou his pleading shouldst refuse,  
His joy for aye thine action mays,

O lady mine, whose gentle eyes  
May wander round the Christmas shows,  
May pick thy lover waistcoats, ties,  
Gold, silver ware—or latest hose—  
But let him buy his own cigars!

PROTYLE.

### Monumentum Aere Perennius.

I once was a tramp and I wandered about  
Through the country with rollicking glee,  
I boozed and I begged, I never did more  
(For half-an-hour's work made my hands very sore,  
And ours is the land of the free).  
But I never once thought that I and myself  
Were anyone other than me.

But now that, a subject, I'm risen and carved  
By embryo medical men;  
I find that in life I was only a sham,  
For a poor bit of patchwork is all that I am—  
An extract of others; for when  
My skin is peeled off me, I see I'm a fraud—  
The jackdaw in feathers again.

When alive I was frequently called to the Bar  
As Thomas Brown, alias Jones,  
Etcetra, ad lib; but I never once thought  
How pleural I was, till up here I was brought,  
Where I learn that even my bones  
And my nerves and my vessels are named after men  
Who have quarried from me their tombstones.

There's Scarpas' Triangle, there's Hunter's Canal,  
Both of which you will find in my thigh.  
With Arnold's foramen—the size of a pin—  
The membrane of Reissner, the Zonule of Zinn,  
Which is somewhere, I think, in my eye;  
And the valve of Vieussens and Jacobsen's nerve  
And the Lobulus Spigellii.

From what I have said—and I might have said more—  
I think you will easily see  
That I'm hardly myself, for to come to an end,  
I'm only a polyglot kind of compend  
Of Anatomists' Biographie.  
For with Poupard and Alcock, Galen and Nuck,  
There's hardly a corner for me.

STICK.

### In the Library.

But one short moment since she scanned the wall,  
And then a trace of care caressed her brow.  
But what an alteration now!

It was not love that kissed her lips to smiles,  
It is a book she holds to her soft breast,  
Of all the wiles! You'd ne'er have guessed.

SHE: "Thou who hast oft withheld, grant but one  
beacon.

Lest gratitude die out, and we forget."

HE: "I'll tell you soon. No—it is 'set.'"

So innocent and frank is her sweet look,  
The silver honesty blooms not more true.

SHE: "No, not this book. It's volume two."

And the Recording Angel up on high,  
Wishing he only had to deal with men,  
Utters a sigh, and wipes his pen.

A.R.T.

## Rondeau.

Were I your Prof., I'd talk to you  
Whenever I'd the opportunity.  
The classics all should be  
Consigned to dim eternity.  
There are just heaps of things to do.  
I'd like to show you just a few.  
E.g., we'd go to town to tea,  
If you would make a rendezvous.  
Were I your Prof.

O, I could stoop and kiss your shoe,  
So small beneath your gown of blue!  
Princess, I am your devotee;  
Have pity then, Be kind to me.  
I'd try to bill, if you would coo,  
Were I your Prof.

A.R.T.

## Triplet.

The lady smiled across the hall—  
I knew not whether 'twas at me!  
She was—O so divine and tall!  
(The lady smiled across the hall—  
Whether at me I could not see,  
Or whether at some other thrall.  
The lady smiled across the hall—  
I knew not whether 'twas at me!—*QUIDAM*.)

## Triplet.

O come unto this blessed Dance!  
The price is seven-and-sixpence, please!  
Come hither agile to prance!  
O come unto this blessed Dance!  
The price is one at which you sneeze—  
Come, loose your purse, and take your chance!  
O come unto this blessed Dance!  
The price is seven-and-sixpence, please!  
—*QUIDAM*.

## A New Terminal.

[ED.—As the Terminals are now approaching it is well that all should be making themselves ready for the great ordeal. The following paper in Literature and General Knowledge will, we understand, be set for Freshers of both sexes taking an Arts course.]

- (1) "Then pandemonium reigned and all flowed on  
And all the clubs were steeped in sweet oblivion."

Who wrote this, and what does it refer to?  
State the opinions in brief paraphrase (actual  
language not required) of those concerned and  
those interested.

- (2) "Here thou, great Hannah! whom the girls obey,  
Dost often counsel give—but never tea."  
State author, and state what you know of  
"The Scrape of the Flock." In your opinion is  
it justified?

- (3) "What though the spicy breezes  
Blow strong through Ceylon's isle."  
What arcade does this refer to? And are the  
spring breezes odours of tea, coffee, or meat-pies?  
If you were going down to town for tea with a  
friend, would you go to this café; and if not, why  
not?

- (4) How do you like (1) Maggie, (2) H.P.'s Sauce,  
(3) The Library, (4) Lit. and Hist. Society's teas,  
(5) Prof. Connal. Arrange in order of merit  
and give your reasons.

- (5) If  $x$  be the number of raisins in rectory plum-  
cake, and  $y$  represent the quantity of dough, and  
 $z$  represent the quantity of butter, then  $x + y$   
shall be the algebraic representation of the said  
cake.

(a) Prove by the empirical method that  
 $x + y = y + 3 = \text{a constant}$ . Account for the  
fact that  $x$  is not greater than 3.

(b) (For Students of Economics) What influence  
will this have on the price of raisins? Give your  
reason for this.

- (6) Do you think that those who paid for "The Paper"  
should have called the tune?  
"The person who apologised made less noise  
than I." Discuss this statement, and state whether  
you think his apology was inordinate egotism.

- (7) Undergraduates have three sides. The side of a  
third-year's student, the side of a second-year's  
student, and the side of a fresher. Which has the  
greatest side? Prove by means of a radius-  
vector where each quadrant represents one year,  
that freshmen are acute and tend to become  
more and more obtuse until such time as they  
take an M.A. degree. Deduce the corollary that  
B.A.'s are fixedly obtuse.

- (8) Have you interviewed the V.C. yet, and, if so,  
how do you like him?

- (9) Write an essay, not exceeding 20,000 words, on  
one of the following—

(a) My digs, and why I shall leave them at  
Christmas.

(b) Ingenuity of excuse as a sharpener for  
cutting lectures.

(c) Cocoa as a supper beverage.

or, if taking Mathematics as an ordinary subject:

(a) For Men. Draw a graph representing the  
effects of equal repeated quantities of Rectory  
beer.

(b) For Women. Draw a graph representing the  
effects of equal repeated quantities of Rectory  
tea.

(a) will represent elevation followed by depression.  
(b) continued depression. Why is this?

R.A.T.S.

## Where ish dot barty now?

BY HANS BREITMAN.

ANT you vas not ad te tanz? Gott in Himmel! you in England know nothing von Studenten-Leben. You know not ze meaning von Gemüthlichkeit. Ach! mein frents, vat for an opportunity was dat! Ant you led it schlip! Id was ze first tanz von unser Universität. I buy a tizget. I apparell meinsell. I goed on ze night. I bow to ze Herr President. I kiss ze hant of his Konseil, and I fill mein program. Ach mein frents! Vat for recollections dat gif me! Vat tcharming young ladies! I would I can English better speak, werts do fail me. I goed around as ze most go to ze blooms in ze garten, and ven one of ze secretaries come to me ant say: "Can I introduce you mein schwister," I say triumphant: "Mein program ist full completely."

Den upstruck de musick. Ve valet de alt Teutonic roll, quick unt schnell. Ach! wie dat was like Heßen! I haf ein partner light as Titania queen of de fairies, und ve goed spinning round ze room like one single top.

"She hat haar as prown ash a pretzel,

Her eyes was himmel-blue,

Und vhen dey looked into mine,

Dey split mine heart in two."

You must excuse dat I break into boetry, but ich kann nicht dafür, I haf mein heart completely lost.

Shall I say you of ze decorations? Ze room it look like fairyland; and unter, in ze bibliotek, was ze palast von Haroun al Raschit mit ze wondervoll lampe von Aladdin dwinkling like schtars in de night. But ven ve goed to ze Supper. Ach das war de frölicste time! If you vas vise you book all ze six times mit ze girl you atsire, if you vas unfortunate, she let you haf only two; and den, tief im Physics Lab, you feed on ze tcharming vace von your partner and ze delicatessen von Frau Beck, unt trank ze Mai-trank und ze zitronenbowle, unt den you karn ze meaning von dat plessed rot ecstasy. Ven you come uppschairs to ze beautiful strains off "Am schönen Blauen Donau," den know you dat dere ish nothing else to lif for. Life hat no greater happiness to gif.

Shall I say you von de professores? Ach! dey are schly old togs, dose professores. I vill not gif de professor von philosophie away. I, Hans Breitmann, also am a philosoph; and vat ish dat you say, dere is fellowschaft unt birds mit one leader. But I must certainly say dat dey enchoy demsells. As I de quadrille do, I see sixteen in von sett, ze cholliest in ze saal; "Hans," say I, "haf I too viel Mai-trank getrunken, oder do mine eyes teevye me?" I vas not teevirt, I vas not befrunken. Dey vas professoren.

I muss speak von de tanz-committee, und von de stew-hards (dat is vot you call ze most earnest studenten, nicht war?). Dey work like bricks, before de tanz, during de tanz, ant afterwards. Dere appetide for work was enorm-insatiable. Ze arrangements vas perfect; und because unfortunally dere vas a majorität von girls, dey worstet like niggers to fill programs, no man vas saved from zem. He must tanz, oder himself im Smokesimmer hide.

To-day, mein vrendts, I am tired. My heart is proke as I said, und auch mein right arm too is proken. Dat vloer vas not a complete success. I like not on cloth to tanz, it is too hart verk. Gif me ze old-fashion wood. But still, I vas told man could not more do; und dat was only von schmall salt tarr in von crate bucketful von de rich wine of life.

I raise mein glas, foaming mit dem besten Bier which man in Leeds can get, ant I trink once again to ze tcharming, smiling, ladies von de University-Tanz. Mine heart und mine head are too full for werts. I tink of ze fräuleins in pink, and green, and pale blue, und white, of ze bright talkers and ze sprightly tanzers, und I can not more say. Mine only Gedank ist, shall I effer get back to ze Vaterlant?

## Correspondence.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

I have no doubt that some time ago you were struck by a notice in the Hall of the University, appealing to gentleman students for support in a matter of justice. It was couched, you will remember, in the most touching terms and accompanied by distressing illustrations. The climax of pathos was reached in these simple but effective words:—

"Our suffering Sisters."

Sir, "suffering" was the word. The phrase must still linger in your memory. For myself it has so preyed on my mind that I am coming, gradually, but surely, as the days draw near, to the conclusion that I shall have to miss the terminal examination, as the double strain of sorrow would be too great. The present state of feeling in the University world, I think, re-echo these sentiments whole-heartedly. Six, my eyes (and, I venture to add, yours) have been more open than ever to the claims of the fairer sex. As an additional and crushing proof of those claims, I would like to reproduce in your columns a conversation I heard the other day.

It was the morning after the great debate. I came into town every morning by car, and have usually travelled in the upper compartment, reserved for men. But this morning I could not; I sat in the lower division. There were already several ladies present, and a small group of working men. I sat between the two parties. As the elections were imminent and I had caught sight of a *Daily Mail*, I was looking forward to some lively discussion.

"Aye," said one of the men, "They'll get it 'ot this time. Lloyd George 'll give it 'em."

"Oh, of course," came a voice to the other car, "I do think it would look nice in figured silk—with dark pipings to set it off."

"That's all right," interrupted the man of the *Mail*, "but it's Tariff Reform as we want. . . ."

"Still, you know, I think that vest effect is good but cross-over blouses are coming in, you know. . . ."

"Tariff Reform, lad, rubbish! Figures is what ails go by. Germany, £123,455,646 *ster-*—England, £257,303,812. Digest them figures, gentlemen."

"Oh, but I do like your hair in that style, dear."

"Tell thee what, Abram," said one of the men, getting up, "Wot ah say is that there's lots o' things at you an' me don't get to know nowt abah't."

Just then the car gave a lurch as it started off, and waking up from a dreamy doze, I noticed the men walking away on the pavement.

What a curious mixture of the ridiculous and the sublime! On the one hand man, Mere Man, still talking life away in purely material considerations, still (as in the old poem) scraping the old straws up with a meek-sake, little writing that angels are near; on the other hand, Woman, earnestly and nobly, engaged (B. H. L. H.) in the higher realms of decorative art; unravelling "by labour and intense study" the inner subtleties of form and colour. And these, sir, are not to have a voice, simply because the others refuse to allow them. The injustice is overwhelming—

Believe me, Sir, for the Common Cause,  
Yours sincerely,

MILITANT.

[The Editor guesses that the mystic letters B. H. L. H. stand for "Bless Her Little Heart."]

### The 'Varsity Working-Men's Club.

Owing to the generosity of Dr. Stroud, the University Club for Young Working Men is about to enter on a new phase of its existence. The Club was opened in 1896, in a small three-roomed house in All Saints' Street, York Road, and remained there until three years ago, when, owing to increase in numbers, it decided to remove to larger premises over a stable in Aysgarth Road. Although the accommodation was sufficient, the situation and condition of the buildings were unsuitable.

Connected with Club has been a "Mother's Meeting," in which Mrs. Stroud formerly took a very active interest, and it is, we believe, mainly from a wish to do something substantial for the "mothers," that the idea of building a Club and presenting it to the University, for the use of Working Men and Mothers first took definite shape. The land has now been purchased in Berking Road, off York Road (just beyond the Public Baths), and the foundation stone will be laid (it is hoped by Mrs. Stroud) on Saturday, December 17th, at 2.45 p.m., to which all interested are cordially invited.

### Answers to Correspondents.

**Tired Tim.**—On the contrary, sir! What the V.C. actually said was that in view of the recent changeableness in the weather applicants for influenza during the exam. week must give in their names at least seven days beforehand.

**Well-dove.**—No, the pronunciation is not *Ten-dove*. We think your pronunciation on the morning in question was too loose for Third Year Education students.



### Leeds University Union.

#### Union Committee Tell-Tale.

##### 5 Meetings.

S. C. Layzell	.. 4	W. A. McEvel	.. 3
Prof. Connal	.. 3	J. H. Marriott	.. 3
Mr. Gillespie	.. 3	H. Pettit	.. 2
J. S. Pilley	.. 5	F. M. Rowe	.. 3
C. A. Boden	.. 4	A. Sowden	.. 5
S. A. Bearder	.. 4	L. Shout	.. 5
P. Hinckley	.. 3	A. E. Warren	.. 4
H. Heaton	.. 3		

##### W.R.C.

Miss Kirkland	.. 5	Miss Wilson	.. 4
Miss Wallace	.. 4		

##### S.R.C.

##### 3 Meetings.

Mr. Walker	.. 1	Mr. Little	.. 0
Mr. Knowles	.. 3	Mr. Partridge	.. 1
Mr. Crowther	.. 2	Mr. Ford	.. 0
Mr. Elliott	.. 1		

The Union Committee have granted the Lacrosse Club a grant of £15.

A Fives Club has been formed with Mr. Boden as captain and Mr. Mardlock, Hon. Sec. Messrs. Webster, Fould and Fremderget complete the Committee. The groundsman's wage has been altered and made into a weekly wage, and consequently he is now at the University's disposal all day long instead of at fixed hours. Members of the O.T.C. who represent Leeds University in the Shooting Eight will in future be awarded the Colour Hat Band, *s.e.*, Plain Maroon

Hat Band, with or without Crest. Rules 4 and 5 in the Athletic and Sports Rules have been deleted, and in future competitors are allowed to take away as many medals as they win. The date for the Annual Conversation has been fixed for Friday, February 10th. Messrs. Beander, Pettit and Little (Medical), have been elected Hon. Secs. The Union has organised and held a Dance, the results of which you all know.

J. S. PILLEY, Hon. Sec.

### The L. U. R. F. C.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY v. "GREEN HOWARDS," YORK.

This match was played at York on October 26th, without Foord, Partridge, Stoltenhoff, and Simpson. The Varsity were the first to score through Boden, from a pass from Foxton; Layzell converted with a good kick from the touch line. Soon afterwards Foxton got over; our opponents then played up hard and scored. In the second half Pettit, who was playing a grand game throughout, scored between the posts, but the kick failed. Unfortunately, York got over twice after this, their last try being obtained just on time, and so the match ended in a draw, 11-11 pts.

v. HEADINGLEY (home).

On October 29th, the Varsity played Headingley at home, without Marriott and Pettit. Leeds opened the score through Boden, who scored between the posts, but the kick failed. The Headingley forwards went away with a rush, and, Leeds being penalised for off-side play, our opponents scored a penalty goal. The second half proved disastrous to the Varsity, who went to pieces, letting Headingley get four tries in quick succession, only one of which was converted. The Varsity thus lost by 3-27 points.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY v. LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY.

#### Christie Challenge Shield.

Played at Liverpool on November 2nd. We were, unfortunately, three owing to Layzell, Marriott and Foord being unable to play, although Marriott sportingly came to watch. The game was hard and clean throughout, though at the beginning of the game there were a great number of free-kicks against both sides. After some good forward play, our "threes" got away and a free-kick was given against Liverpool, but Boden failed at an easy goal. Leeds kept pressing, and had most of the game, except for an occasional break away by the Liverpool forwards, which was effectually stopped by Simpson and Watson. The latter was particularly sound on the defence, and Robinson's holding and kicking were very good as usual. Half-time came with no score for either side. On resuming, Leeds were immediately on the aggressive through a good dribble by Boden. Our forwards were playing a sterling game, and Pettit rushed away at the head of them and scored far out, the kick at goal failing. Soon afterwards Leeds got over again after a bout of passing by Bruce-Clarke, but the kick again failed. The game was spoilt to some extent by a violent hail-storm,

but was keenly contested right up to the end. No more score resulting, Leeds ran out winners by 6 pts. to nil. Partridge was magnificent in this match, and, though all the forwards worked hard, he quite outshone them all.

Team:—H. W. Robinson; T. C. Simpson, G. L. Watson, C. A. Boden, R. Bruce-Clarke; C. J. G. Exley, H. Foxton; H. Pettit, H. R. Partridge, W. G. Walter, R. Stoltenhoff, R. S. Topham, V. H. Atkinson, H. Curtis, E. A. Roberts.

v. HULL AND EAST RIDING, at home, on November 5th.

Although we were without Layzell, Marriott, Bruce-Clarke and Simpson, we managed to win the match by 12 pts. to nil. Tries were scored by Foxton, Calvert, Exley and Stoltenhoff, but none were converted, though several made unsuccessful attempts. The halves were great, Calvert especially getting the ball out smartly.

v. HARTLEPOOL ROVERS, on November 12th, before some 500 spectators.

Our "scrum" played the best game of the season, but they were not well supported by the "backs." At half-time, the score was 16 pts. to nil against us, but in the second half Partridge came out from the scrum, as our opponents were playing eight "outsides" and immediately adapted himself to his new position, and, after making a grand opening, passed to Layzell, who scored far out. The same player kicked a grand goal from the touch line. Our opponents' "backs" were much too good for us, and Leeds were beaten by 27 pts. to 5 pts.

W.J.G.M.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY v. MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

#### Christie Challenge Shield.

Played at home on November 16th. The result, after a very keen game, being a win for Leeds by 14 pts. to 8. Layzell kicked off for Leeds at 3 p.m., and for the next ten minutes, we were on the point of scoring. Manchester were penalised close to their own line, but the kick at goal failed. After this, Manchester pressed, but our forwards relieved all anxiety by dribbling back to our opponents' "25." Some even play in midfield followed, in which Stoltenhoff, Walter and Foord were conspicuous. Robinson was called upon to clear, which he did to the great satisfaction of the spectators, who numbered a good 200, and were, moreover, very enthusiastic. Once more our opponents attacked, and Pettit relieved with a good dribble right down the field. We continued to hold this advantage, and the "halves" and "threes" by some good passing, enabled Simpson to score far out, but Layzell failed at a difficult kick. Shortly after this, Partridge made a fine opening, letting in Bruce-Clarke on the opposite wing, the kick failing. Manchester pressed for the last ten minutes of this half, and scored a try, which was converted. Half-time came with the score at 6 pts. to 5 in our favour.

Owing to the heavy snow-storm which broke over the ground, and which, by the way, the spectators braved with the utmost composure, play was resumed immediately. Manchester were soon on the attack,

but once more our forwards dribbled the ball down the field out of danger, and Bruce-Clarke following up obtained a well-deserved try, which Layzell converted. Even play followed, sometimes Manchester, sometimes Leeds pressing, until our opponents unaccountably got away and scored between the posts. Our forwards then rushed away, and Exley and Pettit nearly scored, but from their work Ford following up scored a good try far out, Layzell's kick, unfortunately, hitting the post. Manchester played up desperately for the remainder of the game, but Simpson and Robinson were tackling well. The whistle blew, and we were left victors by 14 pts. to 8, amidst wild enthusiasm. After the match, H. W. Robinson was awarded his colours, which, by his consistently sound play at full-back, he has well deserved.

Team:—H. W. Robinson; R. Bruce-Clarke, C. A. Boden, H. Foxton, T. C. Simpson; C. J. G. Exley; E. E. Calvert; S. C. Layzell (Capt.), H. Pettit, J. M. Ford, H. R. Partridge, W. G. Walter, R. S. Topham, R. Strohloff, V. H. Atkinson.

B.W.P.

#### 11. HEADINGLEY.

Played at Kirkstall on November 10th, without Marriott, Boden, Ford, Strohloff and Robinson. The game was very equal, and had we been at full strength, the result would have been very different. As it was, Headingley won by 12 pts. to 8. Layzell scored for us, and converted his try with a grand kick; later on he treated the spectators to another magnificent kick from a penalty at about half-way.

#### 12. WAKEFIELD.

Played at home on November 26th, without Layzell, Marriott scored for us after some good work by Bruce-Clarke, but Wakefield scored from a penalty, the game ending in a draw, 3—3 pts.

#### 13. HARROGATE OLD BOYS.

The return match was played at Harrogate on December 3rd, and ended in a draw, 3—3 pts. Atkinson scored for Leeds from a forward rush, but the kick failed. It was a very even game, and the score about represents the play. Pettit, Walter, Partridge and Atkinson were conspicuous among the forwards, whilst Bruce-Clarke and Simpson at "three," and Boden at back played soundly.

W.J.G.M.

### The L. U. A. F. C.

#### First Eleven.

October 20th. **1. MIRSFIELD COLLEGE (away).**

Won 6—0.

(Evers scored three goals, Sowden one, and Huggins two.)

November 2nd. **2. MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY (away).**

Lost 2—0.

There was very little difference between the teams. Leeds began against the wind, and immediately forced an unproductive corner. For twenty minutes

neither goalkeeper was seriously tested, but a few minutes before the interval Manchester scored from a long shot, which Reinhardt apparently misjudged, the ball rebounding off the upright into the net. Thus at half-time Manchester led by one goal to none.

Restarting, the ground was in a very slippery state. End to end play was general, and close to the finish Reinhardt brought off some clever clearances. Leeds' opportunity was marred, however, when the Manchester forwards got the better of Metcalfe and Stones, and forced their second goal five minutes before the end. The Leeds forwards were really brilliant in midfield, being well supported by the halves, but failed unaccountably at goal.

November 5th. **3. NORTHERN AMATEURS (away).**

Lost 3—2.

(Sowden and Huggins scored for the University.)

November 12th. **4. BOOTHAM SCHOOL (away).**

Won 5—1.

(Evers scored three goals, Huggins and Sykes one each.)

November 19th. **5. SHEFFIELD UNIVERSITY (home).**

Won 6—1.

Leeds won the toss and immediately took up the attack and forced a corner. Hay, however, was transferred to the other end where Reinhardt brought off a splendid save. The Leeds forwards were now combining beautifully and a score was not long deferred, Sowden finding the corner of the net with a "stinger." Leeds continued to monopolise the play, and again fine combination between Cankill and Sowden took the ball from half-way for the latter to score his second goal. Sowden now completed his "hat trick" through the medium of the penalty for "hands." Keeping up a hot attack, Cankill sent in a lightning shot which was saved brilliantly by the Sheffield custodian. Just before half-time Atkinson further increased the Leeds score by a splendid goal. Leeds thus were leading by 4 goals to nil at the interval.

On resuming, Leeds again quickly asserted their superiority, and Sowden scored his fourth goal. For a time Sheffield rallied and forced two corners in quick succession, but these were repulsed. Leeds again attacked, and pretty work by Atkinson led up to Cankill heading a fine goal. Another rally by Sheffield now proved effective, and Hill scored the visitor's only goal.

November 26th. **6. BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY (away).**

Lost 3—1.

Leeds won the toss, and for twenty minutes had most of the play, Evers getting through with a fine shot. Leeds lost two splendid opportunities of adding to their score, for Cankill twice broke right through the Birmingham defence, only to fail, however, at the goal-mouth. The ground was covered with snow, and this probably accounts for the weakness of the Leeds forwards in front of goal. Birmingham equalised just before half-time. In the second half Leeds had quite as much of the game as their opponents, but gave away their chances by weak shooting. Birmingham scored two goals in quick succession ten minutes before the end. Leeds attacked again and

again but in vain, and Birmingham thus won a somewhat disappointing game by 3 goals to 1.

December 3rd. v. NORTHERN FOXES (home).  
Won 3-1.

(Sunderland scored two goals and Canikill one.)

We congratulate Mr. W. Evers most heartily on gaining his colours for this season. He thoroughly deserves them.

#### Second Eleven.

Oct. 29.	v. Heckmondwike School	home	lost	4-3
Nov. 2.	v. Silcoates School	..	home	won 3-2
" 5.	v. Normanton Gr. Sch.	home	won	6-0
" 12.	v. Leeds St. Mark's	..	home	lost 8-1
" 19.	v. Bradford Tech. Sch.	away	won	2-0
" 26.	v. Bradford St. Columba	home	lost	2-1
Dec. 3.	v. Mirfield Coll. 2nd XI.	away	cancelled.	
	A. E. WARRICK.			

#### The Women's Hockey Club.

The season so far has been most successful. Out of 6 matches played only 1 has been lost.

The team is stronger than any of recent years, the most noticeable feature of the play has been the consistently good form shown by the defence. The forward line, although it contains two or three really good players, is weakened by lack of combination.

The match v. Sheffield University was keenly contested, Sheffield beating us by their forward play, and running out winners by 2 goals to 1 goal.

Results:—

Oct. 22.	v. Pollard Ladies	..	..	won	7-0
" 29.	v. Sheffield University	..	..	lost	1-2
Nov. 5.	v. Bramley Ladies	..	..	won	3-0
" 12.	v. Adel Ladies	..	..	won	3-1
" 19.	v. Leeds Training College	..	..	won	1-0
Dec. 3.	v. Cliffe Ladies	..	..	won	5-2
	D. J., Hon. Sec.				

#### Gymnasium Notes.

Prospects of bringing the Inter-Varsity trophies to Leeds seem quite rosy this year. In spite of the fact that we could not appeal to you all at the Fresher's Smoker—you remember why, children?—we have quite a good number taking interest in all the branches of exercise (Gym., Boxing and Fencing). The Gymnastic enthusiasts are already getting into very good form. I am assured they are in almost as good trim as last year's team were at the Contest. Boxes are rapidly coming forward at all the weights.

Fencing too is a new feature in the programme, and as yet, we have not many brilliant men to compete, but we trust that some of you will become interested in the science—and being hidden talent to light.

I apologise to the ladies for keeping them until last—but, then, one always does save the dearest! Their fencing team promises to be excellent this year, and quite skilful enough to be victorious at the Inter-Varsity contests in February.

In conclusion, let me cordially invite all students to the Gym. Whether they intend to enter for Competitions or not, we shall be pleased to see them.

N. STOKES.

#### Hockey.

Although the team has rarely been at full strength, this season has so far been fairly successful; up to date, 7 matches have been won, and 3 lost. Wood and Duffin have proved very useful additions to the team and at last a good outside right has been found in J. W. Thomas. J. Little, G. N. Stockdale, J. D. L. Keswick and G. V. Stockdale played in the first county trial, and the first three were chosen for the "Possibles" against the "Probables" at York. G. N. Stockdale played for Yorkshire versus Durham on Nov. 19, and his sound play at back has been universally praised.

The Second Eleven have been good players. Rhodes, Parker, Dolan, and Thorpe have occasionally filled vacancies in the First Eleven and shown good form.

v. HORTON (away).

Up to half-time the game was very even, Horton leading by 3 goals to 2 at the interval. In the second half the backs went to pieces and Horton ran out easy winners by 9-3. G. V. Stockdale, Keswick and Hickson scored.

v. CORINTHIANS (home).

The team played very well in the first half, leading by 3-0, but in the second half, the Corinthians scored 4 goals, while Leeds added 2. Result: 5-4. Scorers: Keswick (2), G. V. Stockdale (2), Wood (1).

v. DURHAM UNIVERSITY (home).

The home team were at full strength for the first time. Durham scored straight away through Sutcliffe, and Keswick immediately equalised. The visiting forwards combined well and added 2 goals. In the greater part of the second half Leeds had the better of the game, but failed to score, and just on time the visitors scored their fourth goal from a corner.

Result: 1-4.

v. SALTIRE (home).

Leeds had four men in the County trials, and Saltire three. The team showed good form, Coulas being especially strong. The match ended in a win for Leeds by 6-2.

Scorers: Wood (3), Hickson (2), and Parker.

v. SHEFFIELD UNIVERSITY (away).

The ground was poor, and Sheffield scored 2 goals in quick succession. Leeds, however, soon settled down and attacked strongly; Wood, Stockdale and Thomas scoring. After the interval Leeds continued the attack, and Stockdale and Thomas each added 2 good goals. Keswick, who was playing left half in this match, was very safe. Sheffield scored their third goal just before the end. Coulas was given his colours after the match.

Result: 7-3.

v. HUDDERSFIELD (away).

Leeds were without Pinder and three men playing at York, and Middlemost was off for Huddersfield. A great deal of work was thrown on Duffin and Coulas in the defence, and both played a very sound



game. Wilson, in goal, stopped several very hot shots. Huddersfield had the better of the game all through, and won by 5-0.

#### v. SKIPTON (away).

Leeds were easily the better team, and should have scored more than they did.

Result: 5-1. Scorers: G. V. Stockdale (2), Kerwick, Wood and Hickson.

#### v. SHIPLEY (away).

Shipley had no goalkeeper in the first half, and, consequently, the Leeds forwards were continually pulled up in the middle of a good run for offside. The whole team showed excellent form, and but for the very bad light the scoring would probably have been much heavier. Wood, who is very clever with his stick, scored 3 goals, and G. V. Stockdale 2; Kerwick and Hickson also scored.

Result: 7-1.

#### HOCKEY CAP.

#### The Lacrosse Club.

The Club has now obtained a ground at West Park, Huddersley, and is thus able to fulfil its home engagements. Practices are held every Wednesday, and these have made a great improvement in the play of the team.

#### November 9th.

#### v. HALIFAX (home).

The first home match of the Club ended in an easy victory. The 'Varsity attacks were too good for their opponents, and the defence had no difficulty in spoiling the play of the Halifax attacks.

Result: Leeds U. 11 goals; Halifax 2 goals.

#### November 12th.

#### v. HARRGATE (home).

The return match v. Harrogate proved a more even struggle than the previous away match. The University fully held their own till close to the end, when Harrogate, however, managed to draw to the front. The 'Varsity were handicapped, however, in the second half by Hamilton having to leave the field injured.

Result: Harrogate 10 goals; Leeds 7 goals.

#### November 16th.

#### v. HECKMONDWICK (home).

Result: Leeds U. 13 goals; Heckmondwike 2 goals.

#### November 20th.

#### v. SELBY (away).

The opening stages of the game were exceedingly fast in spite of the heavy state of the ground. The University attacked in a brilliant fashion, and soon obtained the lead. Later in the game, however, Selby, who had stood the pace of the first half much better than the 'Varsity, became aggressive, and finally ran out winners by 11 goals to 8.

#### Swimming Club.

TOWARDS the end of last month, the Inter-Varsity Competition for the Whitworth Challenge Shield took place at Manchester. This year the event was made more interesting by a team representing Sheffield taking part. To Leeds men this made the event still further interesting, as Sheffield had been our opponents at our own gala.

Manchester, with their usual brilliance, again carried off the shield; Leeds came second; being followed by Liverpool.

In the following Inter-Varsity Handicap, Sheffield were successful, gaining all the prizes.

The Leeds team has shown signs of improvement. Last year Leeds was among the "also rans." This year we have run a good second; and next year we might—well why not?

It is always to be remembered that the City Baths close in October. Thus from that time to the date of the contest, practice is only gained at considerable inconvenience. The baths at Morley have generally been used, but to have to undertake a railway journey and waste an evening waiting for trains is not pleasing nor yet attractive. Special credit is, therefore, due for the position gained in the competition.

The following (of whom the last two have been awarded colours for this season) represented Leeds: A. Rhodes (Capt.), J. S. Dobson, S. Gotoh, G. L. B. James and W. Maddock.

#### Social Study Society.

The second meeting of the session was held on Tuesday, November 8th, when Miss S. J. Caldwell, B.A., read a paper on "Women's Work and Wages." Taking as a basis of her arguments a book on "Women's Work and Wages," by Mr. Cadbury, the lecturer critically examined the opinions it expressed, and subsequently dealt with the general problem of the employment of women.

The problem naturally divides itself into two, namely, the employment of single girls and of married women, and the nature of the employment can be dichotomized into factory and non-factory.

Miss Caldwell lamented the fact that single girls in domestic service are for the most part deprived of all social intercourse with members of their own sex, a disadvantage which is often alleviated in factories and shops by arrangements which are made for meeting during the dinner-hour.

The speaker pointed out that in the majority of cases the employment of married women is regrettable, owing to the fact that it often encourages barrenness on the part of their husbands, whilst their children are liable to suffer both mentally and physically through want of maternal attention.

After the lecture, Miss Jameson, in opening the discussion, outlined the chief reasons why Trade Union movements amongst women are most desirable at the present time. Before resuming her seat, this speaker yielded to a temptation with which she is often met, and appealed for "Votes for Women."

Miss Gregson dealt at some length with the problem of "sweating," and suggested measures which might be adopted to forward the removal of this curse.

After the president had proposed a vote of thanks to Miss Caldwell, the meeting was adjourned.

The Secretaries regret that the meeting fixed for December 6th has had to be cancelled. Consequently the Society will not meet again this term.

The Committee are arranging a series of interesting lectures for next term, and they have decided to issue a printed syllabus in future.

H.C.P.

### The Union Debating Society.

The Committee desire to draw attention to the change in name of this Society, its full name now being Leeds University Union Debating Society.

Further, they have resolved that a space of time not exceeding a quarter-of-an-hour shall in the future be set apart for private business which any member may bring forward.

The meetings this term have been well attended, and there has been no lack of speakers; the average attendance has been 82.5 (sic 5), a result upon which we have every reason to congratulate ourselves.

The results of the last three debates are as follows:—  
"Some form of Universal Military Training" was adopted by 23 votes to 20.

"Women's Suffrage on the lines of the Conciliation Bill" was granted by 65 votes to 36.

The election of a member of Parliament for the University resulted in the Liberal (Mr. Cowling) heading the poll with 43 votes. The Unionist (Mr. Carter) being second with 33 votes; the Socialist (Mr. C. D. Clarke) coming in last with 21 votes.

The "Conscription Debate"—to be inaccurate, but short—saw two freshers seconding the proposer and opposer respectively, Mr. Moffat keeping the house in rurs of laughter by his ill-concealed fear of the immediate ruin of the country if they did not adopt Compulsory Training; while Mr. Worsnop—audible at times—was entertaining with well directed sarcasm. Mr. Exley proposed the motion and Mr. Heaton opposed it; other speakers must pardon us when we omit their names through lack of space.

The "Women's Suffrage" debate was equally instructive, the house being favoured by some sound arguments from Miss Parry, who seconded the opposition, and an eloquent appeal from Miss Jameson, who proposed the motion. Mr. Cowling seconded the proposal and Mr. Peasey opposed it. The debate was extended until 7.20 p.m., owing to the prolific number of speeches—which included several maiden efforts—both for and against the motion, in which, owing to the weakness of his arguments—imagined or real—the opposer was consistently attacked. We shall welcome further efforts on the part of those who made their first attempts in this debate.

The third of these meetings was a great success from the point of view of interest and excitement. Each candidate—who had been nominated by a five-minute speech—was called upon to answer various and sundry questions and often a question was fired off at all three candidates together. Mr. Perkins particularly being a terror with his "arising out of that reply," although at times how it did "arise" from the reply was rather difficult to see. After these questions voting was conducted by ballot papers, the secrecy of the ballot being effectually secured with the result up above.

On November 21st we sent ten delegates to the Inter-Varsity debate at Liverpool, where the motion dealt with the vexed question of the Osborne judgment. Leeds supplied the opposer, and Mr. Heaton

also spoke. The return journey continued the enjoyment already experienced at Liverpool, and we should like to publicly express our gratitude to Liverpool for their superb entertainment, and "arising out of this" we could heartily recommend members of the Debating Society to qualify for these Inter-Varsity debates, by speaking at our own discussions.

The Secretaries take this opportunity (though it is hardly in the "business" of the Debating Society) of wishing all the members the compliments of the season.  
HOX. SAC.

### Textile Society.

#### The Students' Association.

The second annual dinner of the Leeds University Textile Students' Association was held at the Hotel Metropole, Friday, 25th November. Mr. A. G. Lupton presided over a large company of past and present students and others, amongst those present being Mr. J. S. R. Phillips, Mr. A. M. Drysdale, Professor Smithells, and Professor Beaumont.

The toast of "The University of Leeds" was given by Mr. J. S. R. Phillips. Though they had in that University a large number of students, they had not nearly enough. During the past summer he was in Finland, a country with a population smaller than that of the West Riding, and he found that at the Helsingfors University there were 2,000 students regularly in session. He would be very glad indeed if he were able to congratulate the Leeds University upon a roll of that size.

Professor Smithells, F.R.S., Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University, responded, saying that the University was in a healthy and vigorous condition. For all that, they suffered from a state, which he was afraid would be chronic, of impecuniosity. It was true, however, that there were bright days in their history, and one of them occurred in the past year through the generosity of the Clothworkers' Company. (Hear, hear.) Comparing the studies of young and old Universities, the Professor said that it would be extremely awkward if at the end of the first year textile students were called upon to pass an examination in Greek. (Laughter.) The element in their constitution which he valued most was the close associations of the University with the centre of industry, and of the men who represented those industries. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. A. M. Drysdale (Bradford) proposed "The Leeds University Textile Students' Association," and spoke on the association of practice and theory, saying that the mind must ever be in advance of practice. Shakespeare and Bacon idealised developments which had since been carried out by practical men.

Mr. Rhodes, in response, gave an interesting statement as to the position and aims of the Association, pointing out that the students were not by any means limited to this country, for on the Council of the Association there were no fewer than 22 different countries represented.

Mr. Brown also replied.

Mr. Chas. H. Walsh proposed "The President." The toast was received with musical honours.

In response Mr. Lupton told the company of the splendid work which the University was carrying on. The health of Professor Beaumont was also received with musical honours.

The first meeting of the current session was held in the Textile Lecture Hall, on Wednesday, 26th October, when Professor Beaumont delivered a lecture on "Woollen and Worsted."

Mr. Joseph Lowden, J.P., was in the chair. This lecture was illustrated by various woven specimens of English, Scotch, Welsh, Irish and French fabrics.

On Tuesday, 22nd November, Professor Macgregor gave a lecture on "Gold Production and Its Influence on Trade," containing a great deal of valuable information, which was much appreciated by all present.

#### STUDENTS' SECTION.

On Tuesday, 8th November, Mr. Wm. Leach read a paper to the Students' Section of the Association on "The History and Development of the Keighley Dobby," in which he described the improvements since the year 1867, when Messrs. Hattersley and Smith patented their first dobby. Mr. Leach's lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

On Tuesday, 22nd November, Mr. J. R. Smith read a paper on "The Causes of the Change in Centre of the Woollen Trade in England." Mr. Smith made special reference to the trade in the West of England, and had statistics to show that the trade of the West was not declining as some people were led to believe.

W. A. McEVERT, Hon. Sec.

#### Christian Union Notes.

On Friday, November 18th, Mr. F. S. Hoyland addressed a meeting of the Christian Union on the subject of Missionary Study. The speaker, after being introduced by Mr. H. Heaton, proceeded to review the Missionary situation. He dwelt upon the influences which have drawn the world together and the effect that this is having upon the East. Wherever civilisation is penetrating the East, the Eastern religions are falling, and all that the West is giving in return is its materialistic commercial system.

The discussion which followed centred upon strategy in the Mission field, and the necessity for unification of Missionary and social problems.

The Committee are trying to arrange a series of meetings to discuss some of the great problems which confront the Christian Church at the present time. The first of such a series was held on Tuesday, November 20th, when Professor Bragg spoke to a large and appreciative audience on the relations between Christianity and Science. Employing such similes as one always associates with a discourse of Professor Bragg's, he showed the inconsistency of subscribing to any creed until we had learnt to follow Christ and His example. If we do this faithfully our beliefs will follow in due course. Formulated creeds stand from age to age, but their meaning continually deepens.

After the address a number of interesting questions were asked upon a rather wide range of subjects.

That the chairman, Mr. H. Heaton, expressed the sentiments of the meeting when he thanked Professor Bragg for his kindness in speaking to us, was shown by the hearty applause which hailed his remarks.

H.H.

#### Books of the Month.

"*Plato as a Humourist; or Jokes I have made*" by Mr. A. J. M-a-b-r-a-n.

A garner of wit and merriment, which all who have had the pleasure of hearing already will welcome in book form. The only disadvantage lies in the fact that the abundance of material makes the volume somewhat bulky.

"*Principles and Method of Etiquette*," with special reference to Universities," by the Professor of Pedagogy in the University of Timbuctoo.

The Professor has brought wide experience and encyclopaedic knowledge to bear with fruitful freshness and originality on a much-voiced topic. In his chapter on "Etiquette and the Female Student," he shatters at a blow the antiquated notions of courtesy and advocates the equality of treatment of the sexes. Let us quote:—

"Never allow the class to get into habits of irregularity in attendance, and sternly repress any symptoms of unpunctuality. Should the females begin to err, promptly rebuke them, threatening to turn them out for future offence, and vehemently declaring that they had better abstain from attendance altogether unless they can be punctual. N.B.—It is not wise to treat the *sex* in the same manner; they might take you at your word."

There will certainly be a *furor* concerning this book.

"*The Influence of a Prohibitive Tariff on the Distribution of Dance Tickets*," by J. S. P-II-y and S. C. L-y-a-II, with introduction by Miss Mand Allan and preface by Mr. Bonar Law.

The authors clearly show that the erection of a high tariff wall is absolutely essential for the success of any dance. Had Free Trade prices been allowed, there would have been a wholesale dumping of poor students into the function, with consequent overcrowding and unemployment of a considerable proportion of those present. It would appear, however, that the tariff allowed a large influx of foreigners whilst keeping out a large majority of hard-working native students. A valuable addition to Tariff Reform "Literature."

*The Bland; or Complete Guide to University Life.* Anonymous.

A valuable supplement to the University Handbook. The headings of the chapters are: I.—At the Smoker. II.—In the Common Room. III.—At the Theatre. IV.—In Room 20. V.—The Ethics of Drink. VI.—The Immorality of Apologies. VII.—The University and Public Opinion. VIII.—The finished Product.

There is also a copious appendix, including (a) The Gentleman's Vocabulary. (b) Compendium of excuses for lecture-cutting. (c) Plausible explanations for home use, when sent down.

G. K. CHESTNUT.

### Women's Discussion Society.

THIS society held its first meeting in the Women's Common-Room on Thursday, October 27th, when Miss Cooke took the chair. Mrs. Dickenson, Secretary of the Lancashire and Cheshire Women's Trades Council, read an interesting and enlightening paper on "Women's Wages." She dealt with the various disadvantages to which women were subject as regards wages, enlarging on the fact that women were the worst paid of all workers. The special hindrances which affect women in unemployment were touched upon, also the relations of men's work to women's work, and of men's Trade Unions to women's Trade Unions. The remedies for the improvement of women's wages were considered, the chief being the establishment of Trade Unions for women separate from men's Trade Unions. Here the difficulty was to organise women, which again was involved in the problem of women's political status.

A brisk discussion followed the reading of the paper, in which Mrs. Dickenson dwelt on the benefits to be expected from Trade Unions and the granting of the parliamentary franchise. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mrs. Dickenson, given by Miss Cooke on behalf of the Society.

On Thursday, November 24th, Miss Fielden and Miss L. O. Ford, of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, addressed the Society on "Women's Suffrage and Practical Politics." Miss Fielden dealt with the Women's Suffrage movement from the historical point of view, tracing the various steps that preceded the reading of the Conciliation Bill in Parliament in 1910. The militant and the non-militant methods were expounded, both Miss Ford and Miss Fielden being workers on the non-militant side. The speaker also dwelt upon the strength of the movement both inside and outside Parliament, laying stress on the fact that since 1870 there had been a majority of members in the House of Commons in favour of Women's Suffrage.

Miss Ford spoke on the present position of the Suffrage agitation. Her opinion was that if the Liberals were returned to power the Conciliation Bill would become law next year. She dealt with the changed attitude of Cabinet Ministers and ordinary M.P.s towards the movement, and with the importance of securing the support of the working classes.

The programme to be followed during elections was outlined, a distinction being drawn between the work of men-suffragists and women-suffragists. In conclusion, the speaker gave a racy account of some of her experiences as a suffrage worker.

After questions had been put to the speakers and answered, Miss Cooke tendered a vote of thanks on behalf of the Society.

J. C.

### To Society Secretaries.

All reports of Society news for the next issue must be very much shorter.—E.D.



ONE or two retrospective remarks may first be made. The Medical Smoker, after a very tame beginning, was just sufficiently hilarious, and may be said to have been extremely successful. Fewer members of the Staff seem to turn up at the smokers nowadays, and many of them even forget to answer the invitations which they receive. Their absence, however, was, in this case, more than compensated for by the genial chairmanship of Dr. Bacon, and by the magnificent attendance of "juniors" and of the first-year men from College Road.

At the Medical Dinner 123 people were present, an advance of seven upon last year. The only blot upon one's enjoyment was to be found in the speech of the Clinical Sub-Dean, whose genuinely good intentions were marred by an offensive and ill-timed allusion to the "backwoodsmen" of the School. So humorous and original were the remarks of the gentleman who submitted the toast of "Our Guests" that it is said to have been suspected in certain quarters that he had the advantage of alcoholic stimulation. Fortunately his reputation is well able to suffer this innoscent, for, as is well-known, he is a staunch teetotaler.

And now as to certain speculations as to the future which are being made in medical quarters. It appears to the writer that the question of the provision of Union Rooms is one which must come to the front in the near future, and which, therefore, merits immediate and most thorough attention from the University Union. Two steps towards the object in view seem to be clearly indicated—the immediate doubling of the Union fee and the opening by the Students' Union of a fund whereto subscriptions may be given by old students (who would also, upon payment of a yearly subscription, become members of the Club), and by others interested in the University. The Editor remarked in the last number of the *Gryphon* that the recent correspondence in the *Yorkshire Post* had been fruitless. This is not quite the case, however, for in consequence of this correspondence, the writer received two (unsolicited) offers to subscribe towards any fund which might be opened—the one from an old student, the other from a member of the Staff; and it cannot be doubted that were a business-like scheme to be set afoot by the University Union, many more such offers would be received.

Among the matters which are at present engaging the attention of the S.R.C. are the wretched lighting and filthy condition of the ceiling in the Refectory; the inadequate provision in the Library of modern text-books and books of reference; and the advisability of requesting the Infirmary faculty to cause an honorarium to be given to the house physicians and house surgeons at the L.G.I. W. E. C.

Supplement to the "Gryphon," Vol. XVI, February, 1911.



**Mr. S. C. LAYZELL**

(President of Lake University Union, 1910-11.)



**Miss D. KIRTLAND**

(President of the Women's Representative Council, 1910-11.)

