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PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION COMMITTEE—continued.

- (6) That the letter from the County Comedy Company, Leeds, in regard to a Fancy Dress Ball be referred to the Choral and Dramatic Society for their consideration.—*Carried.*
- (7) That Miss V. Jarvis and Mr. S. J. Partridge be empowered to receive subscriptions in aid of the Infants' Ward Fund (Princess Mary—Wedding present).—*Carried.*
- (8) The Hon. Secretary read a letter from the Vice-Chancellor re resolutions submitted to the Senate from the Annual Meeting of the Union. The following resolution was passed by the Senate.

"The Senate after considering resolution C.5 passed at the General Meeting of the Leeds University Union, on January 17th, 1922, recommend the Council to approve the establishment of a joint committee of the staff and students to consider matters affecting the corporate life of the University."

- (9) That the following officials be recommended to represent the students of the University on this Committee:—

President and Hon. Secretary of the Union	2
Hon. Secretary of the S.R.C.	1
Chairman and Hon. Secretary of the General Athletics Committee	2
President of the W.R.C., Hon. Secretary W.R.C. or their nominees	2

—*Carried.*

A letter was read from Mr. Wheeler stating that there was no truth in the rumour that the Athletic Grounds at Launswood were to pass out of the hands of the University.

Mr. A. H. M. Field consented to find stewards to act at the lecture on February 9th, 1922.

- (10) That the Hon. Secretary be empowered to obtain prices for cost of publishing the handbook in diary form.—*Carried.*
- (11) That the Union Committee guarantee an income to the *Gryphon* of £270 for the Session 1921-22.—*Carried.*
- (12) That matters relating to the Refectory be left to the President and Hon. Secretary to arrange with the Chairman of the Refectory Committee.—*Carried.*
- (13) That Miss B. Lee, Mr. H. L. Robinson, Mr. G. H. Gardner, be elected as delegates to attend an inaugural meeting of the National Union of University Students to be held in London on Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th of February, 1922.—*Carried.*
- (14) That the scale of charges for the removal of chairs from the Great Hall, etc., be adopted.—*Carried.*
- (15) That the Entertainments Committee be asked to submit a scheme regarding the control of the sale of tickets for Dances.—*Carried.*
- (16) That the Hon. Secretary be empowered to arrange for a telephone to be installed in the Union Office.—*Carried.*

PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION COMMITTEE—*continued*.

Mr. Grist informed the meeting the result of negotiations with Mr. Stokoe, regarding the work done at the dressing rooms, Weetwood, in September, 1920. It was decided that the Hon. Treasurer settle Mr. Stokoe's account for £24.—*Carried*.

- (17) That a proper estimate in writing be obtained for any contracts undertaken on behalf of the Union Committee involving an expenditure exceeding £10.—*Carried*.
- (18) The Hon. Secretary was instructed to write to Messrs. C. J. Hardy & Co. Ltd., asking if they supplied the University ties worn by the actors appearing at the Leeds Empire during the past week.

[The question of Colours was discussed at great length. Several resolutions were put and carried with reference to matters of detail. Eventually it was found that there was not sufficient time, and members were not prepared to decide all details, therefore it was decided

- (19) That a special Meeting of the Union Committee be held on Monday, February 13th, 1922 at 5 o'clock to settle the question of Colours.—*Carried*.
The Meeting was adjourned at 6 p.m.

H. MARSDEN,
Hon. Secretary L.U.U.

The proceedings of the seventh Meeting of the Union Committee held on Monday, February 13th, to discuss the colours are reprinted in the New Constitution pamphlet.

A Sub-Committee consisting of Miss K. Wilby, Mr. R. Sayce, Hon. Secretary of the Union, was empowered (Minute VII.9) to conclude arrangements and report to the Union on completion.

The eighth Meeting of the Union Committee was held in the Board Room, College Road, on Tuesday, March 7th, 1922.

Mr. H. L. Robinson in the Chair.

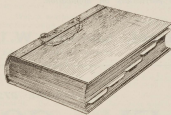
- (1) Proposed and seconded that the minutes of the last ordinary meeting read by the Hon. Secretary be approved.—*Carried*.
- (2) That the resignation of Mr. S. J. Partridge from the Union Committee be accepted with regret.—*Carried*.
- (3) Mr. S. W. Gardner be co-opted on to the Union Committee, and be appointed Student Treasurer *vice* Mr. S. J. Partridge, resigned.—*Carried*.
- (4) The Hon. Secretary be instructed to write to the Captains of the Rugby and Hockey Clubs congratulating them on the success of their respective teams in reaching the finals of the I.V.A.B. competitions.—*Carried*.
- (5) The Hon. Secretary be instructed to order 2,000 Handbook Covers per approved pattern and price. The question of finance to be left over for further consideration.—*Carried*.

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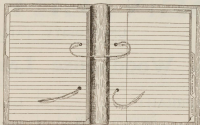
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"The Gryphon never spreads her wings in the sun when she hath any sick feathers; yet have we ventured to present our exercises before your judgements when we know them full well of weak matter; yielding ourselves to the censure which we have ever found them to be precious which we ought to fear."—LAVY.

Editorial

WE wish in this Editorial to place before the University in as sober fashion as we may, a few considerations touching the Russian Famine. It is not necessary to enter into any harrowing details. Sufficient to say that one of our leading administrators, accustomed to the relief of Indian famine areas, says from his own investigation that this is the greatest famine he has ever known, or can conceive. And there are still some months to harvest.

War, a worthless currency, and especially drought; some may wish to blame also the greatest experiment in social organisation the world has yet known; there are many causes to it, and they arouse different emotions. It will probably be more statesmanlike to look mainly at the likely effects. Are we prepared to see this population blotted out? This area, vital as it is to the whole world, lapse into a wilderness? No grants as yet made from any public funds are in any way adequate to meet the situation. Private giving, immediately, is absolutely essential even to keep men and women barely alive: 12s. per person will just do that till harvest. Remember, it is now proved that all consignments reach their destination intact.

We would say two things more. There is unemployment in England, and we know it. But it is true that there is no need for any person in England literally to die of starvation. And again, if all the money available for such purposes were used to benefit the unemployed, the situation here would not really be affected. There, the smallest sum is of the most vital importance.

We hope we do not appear callous to the needs of Englishmen. Our means are very limited and our sympathy easily aroused. But we have tried to keep our thought in this matter cool and to see things as a whole. We are convinced that to-day there is no call on our purses more justifiable or more urgent than that of the R.R. Appeal, and no world service within our reach of greater importance than a sincere and reasoned response to it.

The "Gryphon" therefore is opening a Subscription Fund, and asks the University to raise at least £100 this term, a matter of about 1s. per head. All subscriptions may be sent to the Editor, and will be acknowledged either under name or pseudonym on the Main Notice Board.

Lord Emmott, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Fund, has contributed the following article to this Editorial Appeal.

A Penny Farthing

THERE is an aspect of the appeal for Russian Famine relief upon which I did not dwell sufficiently in my addresses in Leeds last week, and that is the personal aspect: for to know that a penny farthing—or a penny halfpenny at most—will bring sustenance for a day to a fellow-being out there on the steppes brings the ability to help within the reach of everyone of us. There are many who

fail to appreciate that in this great and tragic need no donation can be too small to be significant; the appeal for charity slips past them because they feel that their offering is too inconsiderable to count. And at first it is a little difficult to believe that the price of a daily newspaper or of a tramcar ride can really mean the prolongation of a life by a day; that with the price of twenty cheap cigarettes, of a pound of chocolates or of a bottle of wine, a week or a month of living can be given. We have all our little luxuries—whether the cost of them be pence or pounds—and there are no doubt many of them which could be held in abeyance once it is realised what an extraordinary value the pence and shillings have for those unfortunate Russians. Even in these days there is for each of us a small superfluity of cash, the margin which we do not miss, which as it were spends itself. A little thought, the development of a "conscience" in this matter, and one will find one's pleasures sweetened by the denial of other pleasures in order that life, the bare living, may be given to a fellow-being. The lack of an ounce of tobacco a week, of those three or four extra cakes, of that pound of sweets; a visit the less to the Cinema, the purchase of a gramophone record resisted . . . and how many lives would be saved for a week, for a month, reckoning at a penny farthing a day? It is a strange thing to be able to reckon up human life in shillings and pence, and yet twelve shillings is so magnificently much on the Volga—the price of a life until the time of the harvest. The amount is small, but the responsibility of each of us is very great. It is a very wonderful thing to know that it is in the power of each one of us to decide whether a human being will still walk and speak and give thanks for living; that a chance impulse, the moment of generosity, the hand in the pocket, can control the destiny of a human being . . . or can pass the death sentence . . . I should like each reader of this magazine to ponder what this means, and to consider what he can afford, rather, what he ought to afford, and how many lives he and his friends can pledge themselves to save—if only out of their superfluity.

And this brings me to another point which I would like to mention while I have space. During a chance meeting a few days ago I heard how a certain religious body in one of the Dominions had collected a large sum of money which was needed in a very short time, and the method used for this collection—which I believe is called the "quota" system—made an impression on me. A meeting of the representatives in each district was summoned at headquarters and towards the desired total each district was assessed at a certain reasonable sum. This assessment was accepted by the representatives concerned, who, on his return to the district reassessed, the sum accepted by him in such proportions as could be borne by the various towns and villages. The next step was that the towns' estimated contributions were reassessed to the congregations and thence in the last place to the individual members of the community; so that finally what had seemed a huge sum had been whittled down to an almost insignificant contribution by each individual.

Now, it is very difficult when one is soliciting donations from all over the country—and especially in view of the uncertain situation regarding the harvest in Russia, and of the hundred and one difficulties and perplexities in the whole tangled Russian problem—for me to say, "so much do we need; so much is the figure which we will aim at"; neither have I the means of ascertaining that such a town, or such a community, should be able to contribute such a sum. But it is perfectly easy for the town or community to arrive at such a decision itself, as Manchester in its splendid effort has already done and as such an intimate community as the University of Leeds would be able to do. For with your basis at a penny farthing there is no one who cannot help; with a basis of twelve shillings there must be very few.

The consideration of these two points, and the fostering of what I may perhaps call a "common conscience," will, no doubt, show the way to the realisation of some

definite aim, which of course can only be decided on within your own walls. The time is pressing, for the policy of relief work is only to feed those who it is certain can be saved, and for that policy it is necessary to know how much money can be counted on. And the method which I have outlined is swift and simple.

EMMOTT.

30th April, 1922.

Notes and Comments on Union Affairs

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

The Union Committee's pamphlet containing the details of the new constitution and electoral system should now be in the hands of all students. We understand that its regulations will receive a final revision in the light of the experience gained by this present election. If everyone makes a point of voting, and studies the constitution with some care, there will no doubt come to light features of the scheme in need of amendment. The Union Secretary should be told of any such suggestions while there is time to incorporate them in the finished scheme. It seems to us, for example, that the time has come to establish a formal Co-Presidency of the Union, the holder of which office should be elected from the W.R.C. and the Medical W.R.C. At the present the highest honour that the women students may confer on one of their number is not open to medical students. Surely this anomaly is one to be remembered at this time of re-organisation.

THE CONVERSAZIONE.

We notice that the Union Committee has decided to hold the Degree Day Garden Party this year, and hope enough help will be forthcoming on all sides to make it a success. It will not be out of place here to refer again to the *Conversazione*. More than once it has been emphasised of late that it is of the utmost importance for teachers and business men to keep in close contact with the Universities of our country. Especially is this true in the educational world. There is no reason for, there is every reason against, the maintenance of a gulf between secondary school and University, or indeed between secondary school and elementary school. All teachers of higher forms should have continuous personal knowledge of the University centres to which their pupils will go. The influence of the University should be continuous in leading all branches of school work, if it is to fulfil its true function. Nor should the experience of teachers in school be lost to the University. But to-day financial causes tend to stop any passage from one sphere to the other, and the gulf becomes wider.

We see in the *Conversazione* a potent force to lessen this gulf. The return of old graduates year by year—for the *Conversazione* should mean this—is the University's opportunity, both to give and to get. We should like all who will have to consider the *Conversazione* next year to look at it from this point of view as well as from the more usual ones, and to see whether they can make an effort to set it in place as a definite girder in the educational structure of our country.

SPORTS AND ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

The Union has had a success in athletics this year that has not been equalled for a long time. We congratulate all concerned, every player as well as the 'Varsity teams. We should like to emphasise a point that was made at the Annual General Meeting. The Athletic Grounds and the Union Funds exist mainly and primarily that all the members of the Union may have their chance of sport. We know of the difficulties, but they can be overcome. Incidentally this is the way to get good teams.

We urge that next year there be a great push in the arranging of Inter-Departmental Sport of all kinds, so that there shall be more than 22 in each branch sure of a game each week.

This leads at once to the question of our Athletic Grounds. The Advisory Committee on Athletic Grounds, set up this year, comprising members of the University Council and of the Union Committee, has met recently, but so far has issued no report of any kind. We look for it keenly. It is most necessary to decide quickly whether Lawnswood is to be drained and prepared, or whether Weetwood is to become the main object of development. We need all the grounds we can get, and we can use them.

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS.

The N.U.S. is now getting into its stride. The following extract from its latest report (26th April) will be of interest to many of our readers:—

As instructed by the Executive, arrangements have been put in hand for holiday tours on the Continent. Considerable progress has been made with regard to obtaining reduced fares for students attending Vacation Courses in France, and a pamphlet describing all the Vacation courses in France is being printed by the French Government, and copies will be forwarded as soon as the supply which has been promised comes to hand. (Mr. Marsden has now received these).

Renewed requests to arrange Student Exchanges with Czecho-Slovakia, Switzerland and Iceland have been received. It is urgently necessary that this matter should be taken up at once, or it will be too late to make arrangements. A special poster on the subject is being prepared, and will shortly be circulated. Will you please have this question brought before your students, and forward applications without delay.

We quote also a letter written by Mr. I. S. Macadam, the President of the National Union to the *Yorkshire Post*, after Sir James Barrie's advocacy at St. Andrews of a "League of Youth":—

If youth is to have a say in national matters, which, Sir James Barrie suggests, are more vital to it than to the older generation, they must prepare themselves by having first-hand knowledge of foreign peoples and foreign lands.

With this end in view, the headquarters' office has in hand arrangements to enable students to spend a short holiday abroad at small cost. All information regarding vacation courses on the Continent and at home may be obtained from this office, and students are provided with letters of introduction to the leading students in countries which they propose to visit.

An Appreciation

AT the end of the current session, Professor Percy Fry Kendall will retire from the Chair of Geology in this University.

Professor Kendall joined the staff of the Yorkshire College as long ago as 1892, having been previously engaged in teaching and research at the Technical School, Stockport, and at Owens College, Manchester, at which latter place he held the Berkeley Fellowship. Prior to his arrival in Leeds he had shown abundant evidence of the brilliant originality of his mind, and a fearlessness in debate in upholding his views against the more orthodox opinions of three decades ago. In Yorkshire, he has distinguished himself by opening up new and fascinating fields of enquiry in Geological Science, and by fertile resource in pursuing his investigations. It is only necessary to mention his splendid work in Glacial Geology—a model for all later workers—and his contributions to the geology of coal and the coalfields.

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MR. GEOFFREY WILSON played with the Harrow XI., 1912-14 and captained the side in the latter year. In 1913 he made 173 v. Eton at Lord's, the record score for Harrow. He returned to Trinity College, Cambridge, in April, 1919, and was given his Blue that year. In 1920 he became Hon. Sec., Cambs. University C.C. He entered the Textile Department of the University of Leeds in September last, and was lately elected Captain of the Yorkshire County C.C. We wish him all success and a victorious season.

Although in its early years, the Yorkshire College had a Chair of Geology, occupied by Professor A. H. Green (who combined geological activities with mathematics), the department of geology was in a parlous state on the arrival of Professor Kendall. No laboratory, worth the name, existed, and a general lack of geological specimens and instruments made instruction almost impossible. From such a humble beginning, the geological department has increased in size and efficiency till to-day it occupies an honoured position in the Faculty of Science of the University, and has a prestige among British geologists which is second to none. This almost phenomenal growth is due entirely to the unflagging energy, the indomitable enthusiasm, and inspiring example of the retiring Head of the Department.

As a teacher, the stimulus of his personality has impressed itself deeply upon successive generations of students. It is probable, however, that they will remember more as a man than as a professor, for his geniality and ready sympathy have endeared him to everyone, while the keen sense of humour and the vivid imagination which enlighten all his lectures make them a real delight to the listener. It is, above all, in the "field" that Professor Kendall's personality impresses itself most on his students, who are made to feel that as well as a guide and instructor they have a fellow investigator. In the "field" too, one sees that accuracy of observation and facility of argument which are all in the highest degree worthy of one who sat at the feet of Huxley.

By his activities in the lecture room and in the country outside, Professor Kendall has influenced geological and geographical thought in the country more than a contemporary can properly estimate.

May his years of leisure be many and may the science of geology be further enriched by more such clear expositions and reasoned arguments as have been associated with his name in the past.

"HAMMERMEN."

The Analytical Mind, or Before the Exams

CHEMISTRY has two aims, Analysis and Synthesis. So has life. The perfect man is he who combines them most harmoniously—I mean harmoniously.

But everything is composite and thereby a fit subject for analysis. Let this proceed for a time, and where will it lead? To Science. But thought becomes hard, and conversation impossible, for it turns ever to a process of analysis of thought and meanings. In such an atmosphere the attempt to synthesise sentences only leads to further analysis of the methods of synthesis.

But the *Gryphon* calls ("don't grouse—write") and Synthesis is but the opposite of Analysis (*vide* "Cohen"). So the following shall be my method of preparation. Analyse the needs of the Editor; if possible, deal with the Editor himself in the same way. Having identified the needs of the Editor, find their reciprocals. This is easily done by the aid of Co-ordino-Calculating Geometry, when $u = 1$ and given $i = 0$. The result is what will satisfy the Editor. Take these substances, concrete or contract, in any convenient quantity, mix well, warming gently, and maintain in Dynamic Equilibrium by an external impressed force equal to the vapour pressure of the gas in the closed (to me) and only too vacuous space of the *Gryphon* pages.

In this condition the result is carefully enclosed in the envelope formed by the space-time curves of the writer's knees as they think of the warm the Editor will doubtless gain from the untimely combustion of this specimen of carbohydrate. It is then ready to be taken in hand, to the fatal box and there dropped, with the aspirations of many another budding G. B. S. into the mercy of His Highness "the petty tyrant of these fields."

H.B.

[It's all right, he'll get over it in time.—Ed.]



Leeds University Song Book

THE comprehensive character of the L.U.S.B. adds considerably to its value, for a range from Sir H. Parry's "Jerusalem" to "Polly-Wolly-Dooodle" is sure to satisfy every possible task.

Divided into six sections, viz., National Songs—Yorkshire Songs—Songs of the University—General Songs—Hymns—and a Catch; the book has 255 pages of well printed words and music and is of pocket size.

The National Songs include the best known in Great Britain, with the addition of the National Song of Canada, "The Maple Leaf for ever."

Of the Yorkshire Songs, one can imagine "On Ilkka Moor Baht 'At" being first favourite with students because of its nonsensical words and the music giving an easy chance to "harmonize." Of finer stuff is Dr. Bairstow's clever setting of "Parson Drew thro' Padsey" and Dr. Terry's two sailor chanties, the second one "Tom's gone to Hilo" has a fine tune and an equally fine accompaniment. "Song of the Weyver" by Mr. Hoggett goes with a good swing—an excellent song.

The thirty-two "Songs of the University" are naturally of a more intimate character, and on the whole reflect much credit on the respective authors and composers. The Chemical Department is provided with a good song in "It all goes down the sink." The change to minor in the chorus is altogether delightful. The tune of "The Treasure" (English Literature Department) has a masculine ring with it, while the patter song—(Engineers) "Leather Leggin's" is sure to be popular. "Tempo di one steppe" gives the right cue to anyone trying over the "Song of the Fuel Dept."—a good song.

"Comrades" (Mining Engineers) is another excellent song. "In praise of Oars" sung with the very important expression marks is sure to be effective. Another song depending on "Doloreso" effect is "As for old students"; the last two bars cleverly suggests "old and "new."

The Red Sphinx with its haunting half-rag chorus is long enough to satisfy the stoutest-lunged admirer. Other good songs are "The Chanty of Geology," "Ku-ma-ti and "Pack up."

Most of the University Songs have accompaniments of the any-one-can-play-them type: one feels this has been done intentionally, but when compared to the simple yet independent accompaniment of sailor chanty No. 2, the gain to the pianist is the loss to the musical listener.

In the general songs "La Marseillaise" seems out of place with "Clementine" close on its heels and preceded by the body of "John Brown," but the songs of this section will be so often sung without copies that any such discrepancy might well pass unnoticed.

Of the Hymns, headed by the noble "Jerusalem" of Parry, little need be said—Vaughan Williams "For all the Saints," and three well-known Hymns with descants by Dr. Alan Gray complete the first L.U.S.B., a book every student should possess.
ANON.

A Philosophical Discourse

With Apologies to Certain Prominent Present-Day Philosophers.

IT is of the essence of Metaphysics to distinguish between Appearance and Reality.¹ In this science, the Universe must be comprehended not piecemeal, nor by fragments, but somehow as a whole. And consequently things and their relations are nothing apart from this whole. Let us investigate and examine this last statement in detail. Are there no independent reals? Is the final explanation of things to be found only in one ultimate reality of which appearances only afford us a partial glimpse?

I confess I shrink from using concrete examples since they never can be wholly suitable. The writer tenders them naively as a possible help in a common difficulty. And so he subjects himself, perhaps, to the captious ill-will or sheer negligence of his reader. Still to those who will take it for what it is I will offer a concrete illustration.

Let us take for example such an object as a plum-pudding.² Now plum-pudding, —qua plum— pudding, is first of all self-subsistent. It is a 'this-such'³ and from one point of view is a conglomeration of wandering attributes.⁴ But although self-subsistent it is not an independent real, the fact that it has relations external to itself forbid such an interpretation. And such relations do exist, for otherwise there could be no process in which it might participate. A plum-pudding in the middle of the Sahara would not be a plum-pudding.⁵ Its separateness and independence would incur loss of meaning.

Bound up with this conclusion is the idea of 'End.' The plum-pudding has a 'de facto' existence, but its full interpretation, as such, is to be discovered in the light of its end. And here we cannot do better than refer back to Aristotle and his four causes. Doubtless the Stagirate himself used olives instead of plum-puddings as an illustration—that is, assuming the perfect plum-pudding was beyond his reach—but for our purpose the objects are interchangeable. The material cause with respect to our object is beyond our control, and can never be fully known. The only other cause which concerns us is the final cause. This gives us full insight into the meaning of the plum-pudding and the part it plays with respect to the ultimate Reality.

All such objects and matter must eventually be swallowed up, and sink into, the Absolute. And the Absolute is the richer for every discord and for all the diversity which it embraces.⁶ One cannot specify perfectly the nature of the Absolute's riches, but with every addition one can say that it possesses so much more treasure. The Absolute is by no means void and a thing-in-itself. Those who think so rest on a confusion.

Our last reflection is thus that a man might be ignorant of the exact shape in which his goods are realised, and yet he might be rationally assured that, with every transmutation of his visible property, he has somehow become possessed of corresponding wealth in a superior form.

N.A.

¹ Mr. Bradley.

² Prof. G.

³ Aristotle.

⁴ Mr. Bosanquet.

⁵ Mr. J. Ward.

⁶ Mr. Bradley.



Match Results

Results since the last issue of the *Gryphon* —

RUGBY. 1st XV.

Inter-Varsity Championship, Final Tie.

Mar. 16th .. Bristol University Leicester .. lost .. 0-6

Yorkshire Cup.

Mar. 4th .. 1st Round .. Halifax O.B. Kirkstall .. won .. 35-0

Mar. 11th .. 2nd Batley Away .. won .. 3-0

Mar. 18th .. 3rd Headingley Away .. won .. 19-0

April 1st .. Semi-final .. Doncaster Ilkley .. won .. 25-7

April 8th .. Final .. Wakefield Otley .. lost .. 0-3

LACROSSE.

Feb. 25th v. Bradford away .. won .. 18-4

Mar. 2nd v. Leeds Grammar School home .. won .. 16-1

Mar. 4th v. Bradford home .. won .. 15-3

Mar. 11th v. Moorlands O.B. (2nd Round Y.F.) — .. — .. 18-0

Mar. 15th v. Manchester University away .. draw .. 9-9

Mar. 18th v. Roundhay away .. won .. 16-7

Mar. 22nd v. Sheffield University away .. won .. 12-1

April 1st v. Headingley (Final Y.F.) — .. lost .. 7-19

HOCKEY.

Mar. 4th Halifax away .. lost .. 2-5

Mar. 15th Bangor University College away .. won .. 5-0

Mar. 18th Ripon home .. won .. 4-0

2nd XI.

Mar. 11th Huddersfield 2nd XI. away .. won .. 9-4

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

Feb. 25th Hull Y.P.L. home .. won .. 4-2

Mar. 8th Sheffield University home .. won .. 3-0

Mar. 11th Donsbury Wheelwright away .. lost .. 2-7

Mar. 18th Manchester University home .. draw .. 2-2

Inter-Varsity Athletic Board

Results of Rugby, Association Football and Hockey Championships held in 1921-22.

GROUP WINNERS.

Northern	Rugby	Leeds University.
	Association	Manchester University.
	Hockey	Leeds University.
Southern	Rugby	Bristol University.
	Association	Bristol University.
	Hockey	Birmingham University.



lost .. 3-4

won .. 3-4

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lost .. 3-3

lost .. 3-4

won .. 3-3

won .. 4-1

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draw .. 2-1

whisper told is



WINNERS OF THE INTER-VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Welsh	Rugby	..	Cardiff University College.
		Association	..	Bangor University College.
		Hockey	..	Bangor University College.
Semi-Finals	Rugby	..	Bristol beat Cardiff 3-0.
		Association	..	Manchester beat Bangor 4-1.
		Hockey	..	Bangor beat Birmingham 3-1.
Finals	<i>Rugby on Leicester R.U.F.C. Ground.</i>		
		Bristol beat Leeds 6-0.		
		<i>Association on Manchester United Ground.</i>		
		Manchester drew with Bristol after extra time 1-1.		
		<i>Replay on Bristol City Ground.</i>		
		Manchester beat Bristol 1-0.		
		<i>Hockey on Manchester University Ground.</i>		
		Leeds beat Bangor 5-0.		

The Universities holding the Inter-Varsity Athletic Board Championships for 1921-22 are therefore.

Rugby	Bristol University.
Association	Manchester University.
Hockey	Leeds University.

L.U. Hockey Club.

I have been asked to give a review of the Hockey Season. Reviews are always difficult to make, as it often happens that things which are really important are often missed. However, I will try. The chief factor in last season's success is undoubtedly the good feelings that existed between all players, and the willingness of the boys to do the best for the team. The next factor is that the team was really a good Hockey Team. The goal-keeper, G. M. Johnson, is "some" goalie. The backs, G. L. Sharpe and H. T. Ward are all that backs should be—fast, fearless, and fair in tackling. The halves, S. Thompson and O. S. Hornby, are halves, and the forwards know the game. The wings, M. H. Thirlway, left and W. P. Cass-Smith, right, both possess Yorkshire County Caps, which is sufficient recommendation. The inside men, A. N. Plaxton and B. A. C. Gray are both fast and clever with the stick—especially Plaxton. G. K. F. Hague is a good pivot.

Of the crowning victory, 5-nil, against Bangor in the final of the Inter-Varsity Hockey Championship, I have little to say except that we went to win, started hammer and tongs straight off the mark and kept it up till we made victory secure. The victory was celebrated in the usual and approved manner by the team and supporters on our return to Leeds.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all members of the Hockey Club, especially the Committee and the First Eleven, for their loyalty and support throughout the season, with which the Captain's lot has been a veritable bed of roses.

EWART S. THOMPSON,

Captain, L.U.H.C., Season 1921-22.

Rugger Notes

THE season now completed appears to have been the most successful in the history of the 'Varsity. A summary of the season's results has a very satisfactory appearance and well demonstrates the high position we have gained in Yorkshire and Inter-Varsity Rugger. Of 27 matches played, 20 were won, 3 drawn and 4 lost; the Whitworth Shield has come to Leeds again for the first time since 1911; and we were only beaten in the final ties of the new Inter-Varsity Championship and the Yorkshire County Cup. Bradford is the only Yorkshire club of good standing we have not met, and all the 'Varsity matches except that with Bristol are among the twenty matches won.

The *Gryphon* was in admonitory mood in her last number, but the season being now over she will be happy to be almost purely congratulatory. For the defeat by Bristol in the final of the Inter-Varsity Championship she offers the club her sympathy, and, to a less extent, because there is so much that calls for praise and congratulation, for its failure to secure the Yorkshire Cup at Otley. No one regrets more than the *Gryphon* that the game at Leicester did not prove her a false prophet. It is poor consolation to repeat the time-worn truth that to every team comes a day when it excels itself and a day when it falls just as far below its true form. The latter fell unfortunately for Leeds on the occasion of the match with Bristol. Two days later, meeting Headingley in the third round of the Cup, the team touched the heights. We cannot hope to see such another game in club football for many a day. It is impossible to single out any player or any division of the team for special credit, for on that day, as on no other this season, the fifteen men were a XV.

The *Gryphon* is more inclined to congratulation than commiseration in regard to the Cup Final with Wakefield at Otley, for the side worked heroically under the worst possible conditions, and were simply unlucky to lose the match. It was a disappointing close to a splendid season, but the *Gryphon* refuses to consider it very important. When all is said and done, the winning of a Cup is but a fleeting glory, whereas the establishment of the University as a power in the Rugby world is an achievement of which our players may well be proud. That cannot be taken from us in a Cup-tie next season.

E.J.S.

At a General Meeting of the Rugby Football Club held on May 1st the following officials were elected for next season:—

Captain: E. J. Taylor.

Vice-Captain: A. Mellor.

Hon.-Secretary: A. H. M. Field.

Assistant Secretary: S. J. Cameron.

Treasurer: A. G. Cuthbert-Smith.

Committee: The Captain, Vice-Captain and Hon. Secretary, and Messrs. R. Sayce, A. L. G. Leonard and G. H. Sellers.

The need for referees for 'A' and 'B' team matches was mentioned, and it was asked that non-playing members should come forward to undertake these duties.

It was decided that a Club Dinner be held during this term and arrangements have been placed in the hands of B. I. Arkless and H. D. Rogers.



vs. BRISTOL UNIVERSITY



vs. BRISTOL UNIVERSITY

Lacrosse Club

THE success of the Lacrosse Team is chiefly due to its constant practice both individually and as a team.

The Club has derived much benefit from the existence of an 'A' team and although this team has not been victorious in many matches, yet the value of these games has been proved when the 'A' team members have been called upon to fill a vacancy in the University side.

As winners of the newly formed Yorkshire League, the club has gained honour by perseverance and sheer hard work coupled with good combination. The defence as a whole worked hard and often against more experienced players showed quite good moves, but greater care is needed in passing.

Faulty passing is also the chief obstacle for the attacks, and if the 'forwards' would get loose more often, more goals would be scored.

The team worked its way to the Final for the Yorkshire Flags Competition, but was defeated by the more experienced Headingley players. In this Final we lacked that quality of hard checking; interception looks very well but is often not very effective. The attacks would do well to make a loose man on the lines of the Headingley Attacks.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Waddington, Gardner and Foster on their selection with the County team.

Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Goals:	
				For.	Against.
25	18	1	6	284	148.

T.R.V.P.

Women's Hockey Club

THE Women's Hockey Club has had a very successful season in spite of unfavourable weather at the beginning of the second term. Out of 15 matches played, 9 were won, 4 lost and 2 drawn. Three members of the team, Misses Woffenden, Senior-Smith and Wilby were chosen to play in the Yorkshire County Trials, but none of them were fortunate enough to gain a place in the County XI. We have hopes for next year however. Three people also, Misses White, Sawney and Smithson went to Birmingham to play for the Northern Universities against those of the South and Midlands, the match resulting in a draw.

Colours were awarded to the following:—

M. Heptonstall, K. Sawney, M. Smithson.

Old Colours:—

E. White, B. Lee, K. Senior-Smith, L. Woffenden.

Half-Colours:—

K. Wilby.

University Sports, 1922

A LARGE crowd turned out to watch the Annual Sports on May 3rd at the Headingley Cricket Ground. It was a good day. Several records were broken, notably the Weight and the 3 Miles. It is to be hoped that this good form may be maintained and the Christie Cup again brought home to Leeds. The Dyeing and Leather Department won the Inter-Departmental Cup: and Science became the

first holders of the new Inter-Departmental Relay Trophy. For the second time, J. V. S. Milne won the Varsity Championship. Miss D. Durrant was Women's Champion.

Mrs. H. L. Robinson, wife of the President of the Union, presented the prizes. In welcoming and thanking her, G. M. Miller thanked also Messrs. Jowett & Sowry the donors of the new Relay Cup. After the prize giving Mr. H. L. Robinson replied

The following are the results of the various events:

- 100 yards (Men).—1, J. A. Hall; 2, J. V. S. Milne; 3, S. Best. Time, 10 3-5 sec.
- 100 yards (Women).—1, Miss N. Barker; 2, Miss D. Durrant; 3, Miss M. Thompson. Time, 13 3-5 sec.
- Half-Mile (Men).—1, G. M. Miller; 2, T. F. P. Llewellyn; 3, H. H. Dobb. Time, 2 min. 7 3-5 sec. Previous record in 1910, 2 min. 8 2-5 sec.
- One-Mile (Women).—1, Miss D. Hoyle; 2, Miss M. Pratt; 3, Miss F. Foster. Time, 7 min. 13 2-5 sec.
- Putting the Weight.—1, N. Moe; 2, E. Barker; 3, H. F. Crow. 34 ft. 3 in. Previous record 33 ft. 6 in.
- 220 yards (Men).—1, J. V. S. Milne; 2, J. A. Hall; 3, W. Hardaker. Time, 24 1-5 sec.
- 440 yards (Women).—1, Miss K. Sawney; 2, Miss D. Durrant; 3, Miss D. Tyrrell.
- One Mile (Men).—1, T. F. P. Llewellyn; 2, G. M. Miller; 3, R. A. Mott. Time, 4 min. 55 sec.
- Hurdles (Men).—1, A. F. Plummer; 2, G. Hescklin; 3, R. T. H. Mawson. Time, 14 3-5 sec.
- 220 yards (Women).—1, Miss L. Culpan; 2, Miss M. Blenkinson; 3, Miss V. Stansfield. Time, 33 sec.
- 440 yards (Men).—1, J. V. S. Milne; 2, J. A. Hall; 3, W. Hardaker. Time, 34 1-5 sec. Previous record, 36 sec. in 1909.
- Hurdles (Women).—1, Miss L. Potter; 2, Miss M. Thompson; 3, Miss M. Pratt.
- Three Miles (Men).—1, R. A. Mott; 2, A. Hemingway; 3, R. T. Martin. Time, 16 min. 5 sec. Previous record in 1920, 17 min. 10 4-5 sec.
- Relay Race (Men).—1, Science Dept. 2, Dyeing and Leather.
- Relay Race (Women).—1, College Road Hall.
- Inter-Hotel Relay Race (220 yards).—De Grey Hall beat Gledhow Hall.
- Long Jump (Men).—1, S. J. Cameron; 2, H. G. James; 3, J. V. S. Milne. Winner's distance, 39 ft. 4 1/2 in.
- High Jump (Men).—1, A. F. Plummer, 5 ft. 2 in.; 2, H. G. James, 5 ft. 1 in.; 3, S. Best 4 ft. 9 in.
- High Jump (Women).—1 and 2, D. Durrant and K. Sawney, 3 ft. 10 in.; 3, D. Freer.
- The Seven Miles Cross-Country Steeple Chase, which was run in March, resulted as follows:—1, R. A. Mott; 2, C. Carter; 3, R. T. Martin.

The following observations and notes on the events are offered with the hope that they may be of some assistance in the preparations for the coming Inter-Varsity competitions. The enthusiasm and "condition" of the competitors was very gratifying and the form shown augurs well for future success.

In the sprints, the "getting off the mark" was not good. In more than one event, before the "field" had gone ten yards the leader was a yard ahead, and benefitted at the tape accordingly. Little advantage was taken in the longer races of "laying back close," and using the man in front as a shield from the wind. The laying back and letting the other man do the running was apparent, but in most cases the interval was too large for this to be of any use, and, when the time came for the final spurt, the leeway to be made up was too great. In one case this "laying back" was done too early (without any point in it) by the second and third runners when the leaders were all running well within themselves. Another marked tendency was that of "not running through"; a race is never won till the tape is broken. In one event the leader seemed to have the race well in hand but slowed up unaccountably in the last few yards and lost by inches. The final spurt appeared to be delayed too long in many cases. It may be that the strangeness of the track and the absence of a log finishing straight were largely responsible for this.

The Athletic Club is to be congratulated on the success of the Sports. With regard to the general arrangement, the delays between some of the events were due, no doubt, to the strangeness of the surroundings, and consequent difficulties in getting the competitors to the starting post in time. May it be suggested that at future meetings the actual arrangements on the day of the sports be placed in the hands of some one individual who is not a competitor. The members of the Harriers and Athletics Committee are likely to be competing in the events, and could very well leave the work of marshalling competitors, etc., in other hands.

In the meantime, "Well run Leeds."

A.H.N.N.

Leeds University Harriers Club

SEASON 1921-22.

DESPITE threats of "revenge" from Liverpool and Sheffield when we met them on their own ground, we have kept our standard aloft and at the end of a successful season we may congratulate ourselves on the retention of the efficiency and keenness established by the founders of our club last year. With only three University fixtures last year we were beaten by Cambridge alone, and this year with seven University fixtures we have succumbed to Cambridge and Durham. All members of the team are to be commended on their hard work, but perhaps it may be well to add one word of criticism, namely, that the tail of the team does not always put all its energy into the last mile or so. Particularly at Durham was this noticeable when just a little more effort might have altered the result. However, Durham well deserved the victory, and it is to be hoped that the fixture on March 15th augurs well for keen contests in the future.

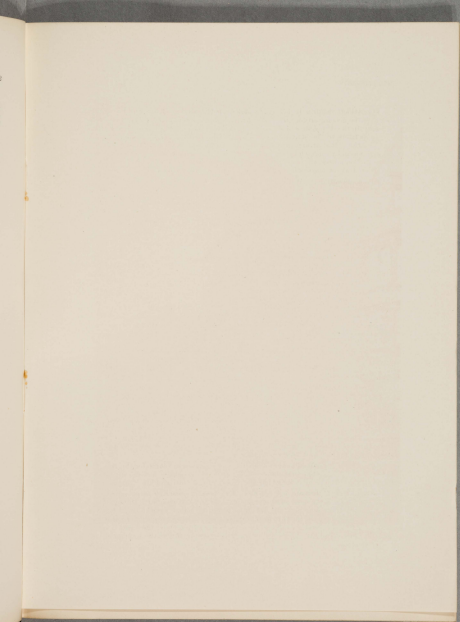
Our Captain and Vice-Captain have done yeoman service for the Club this season, and their presence will be missed next year, but it is for those who carry on, to ensure that the standard established during the first two years of the Club's history does not fall.

The Inter-Departmental Steeplechase in connection with the University Athletic Sports resulted in an easy victory for the Science Department, although, had the Engineers been able to find two men of moderate calibre to form their tail it would have been a close contest. R. A. Matt, (Eng.), completed the course in great style, finishing in 40 mins. 30 secs. only 6 secs. over the record established by Crawshaw, of Sheffield, for the course. C. Carter (Sci.) returned to his form of the beginning of the season and finished second. While R. T. Martin (Eng.) excelled himself and finished third, Kaye (Sci.) being fourth. G. M. Miller (Arts) though not a regular harrier, served his team well and finished eighth.

Only three departments were able to provide complete teams for the contest, and it is to be regretted that more interest and enthusiasm is not shown. It is discouraging when one man finds himself the only representative of his department.

And now we hibernate for a season, and possess ourselves in patience until October releases us for more mad scampering over hill and moorland, through wind and rain, and next year may the L.U.H.C. record a victory against the "Blues" of Cambridge and against the Olympians of Durham, and let us hope that the Harriers of the Northern Universities will find themselves competing under the Inter-Varsity Athletics Board, and that Leeds will prove themselves worthy of the Championship.

CHAS. CHALLEN

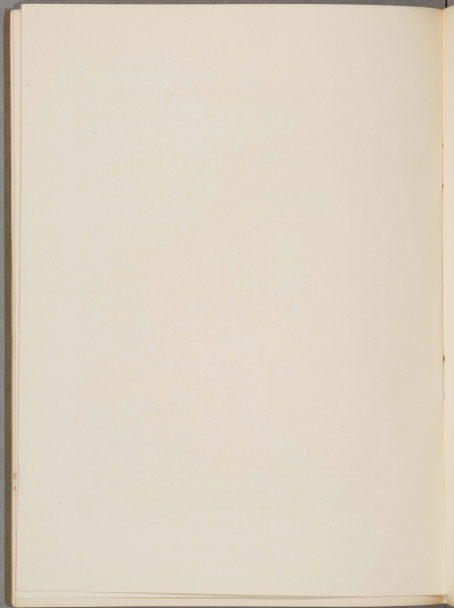




University of Leeds, School of Medicine.



University of Leeds, Gledhow Hall.



"The Wandering Jew": An Appreciation

THE story of the Wandering Jew is well known and the term has become a familiar one for everyday use. Round the mediaeval legend Mr. Temple Thurston has woven a play of great strength and beauty. The only flaw in the structure of the piece seemed to be in the first scene of the second act. The old Hebrew, Issacher, explains to an assemblage of crusaders the story of the "Wandering Jew." This scene is merely explanatory of what is to follow, but the whole incident lacks that interest which the rest of the play keeps up.

The first phase presents the Jew, Mattathias, cursing and reviling the Messiah as He passes to Calvary. The remainder of the play is devoted to the development of the Jew's character and outlook on life until finally he wins regeneration and pardon through suffering. The scene of the final phase is laid in Spain during the sixteenth century. The Jew is a doctor living a Christ-like life among the poor of Seville: no service is too great for him to render to poor sufferers. He is brought before the Inquisition on a charge of heresy and here follows a scene of great genius, both of language and of dramatic power. The Inquisition becomes in a very real sense the tribunal of Pontius Pilate, and the Jew is now a symbol of the Innocent Redeemer falsely accused and condemned. This scene undoubtedly contains the most beautiful and noble language of the play. [The Jew's description of the Cross is a master-piece of simple pathos.

The Company which visited Leeds was a happy combination of talent to a high degree. The part of the Jew was played with great power by Mr. Murray Carrington. Throughout he was restrained, and this restraint was seen at its very best during the last act, when we felt that his acting was becoming greater every moment. But even above Mr. Carrington's command of gesture and facial expression, we feel we must rate his powers of elocution. Every word he uttered was audible and distinct. There was no slurring of words, and no tempestuous torrents of emotion rendered inaudible any of his speeches. Throughout his conception of the part, there was happily absent any tendency to over-act or to descend to melodrama, which a less able actor might have been tempted to do.

The supporting company was on the whole talented. In the crusading scene we felt that very few of the knights and princes had much conception of their respective roles. This is especially true of the Prince of Tarentum whose tendency to "wooden-ness" was clearly noticeable. Miss Nell Carter played those parts which Miss Lillah McCarthy portrayed. Throughout she was good, but now and then in the more emotional parts of her speeches she was inclined to slur her words and to raise her voice to too high a pitch. The staging, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Seaton, was excellent, and the tableau at the end, when the Jew is burnt at the stake, was especially effective.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Loan Fund for Students

THE University Council has instituted a Loan Fund out of which temporary assistance might be given to students who are unable, because of unforeseen difficulties, to pay their fees. The Fund is limited, and the amount advanced to any one student will not exceed two-thirds of his tuition fee for the year, nor an aggregate throughout his course of £75. The Fund is administered by a small Sub-Committee, and all applications for loans will be treated confidentially. To help in meeting bank charges, administrative and other expenses, interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum will be payable on all loans. Full particulars of the scheme may be obtained from the Registrar.

A. M. Woodward

THE History department of the University suffered last year a most serious blow when Miss Cooke was compelled by illness to withdraw from the Staff. Her many friends in Leeds have heard with the greatest pleasure and relief of her excellent recovery, and that she goes next October to Newnham College, Cambridge, there to act as Director of Historical Studies. She will carry to Cambridge, without doubt, her contagious enthusiasm for mediæval ecclesiastical history, and we shall soon hear that she has drawn together a band of students to carry on by the banks of the Cam that study of Saint Francis and of Saint Bernard which was pursued with such eagerness and profit by the banks of the Aire. All that is well; but the loss to Leeds is serious and hard to repair.

And now another loss as serious has fallen upon us. Mr. A. M. Woodward, our Reader in Ancient History, has been appointed Director of the British School of Archaeology in Athens. Mr. Woodward has had for some time past the whole teaching of Ancient History in his hands. The question was at one time asked whether at Leeds there was any possibility of a school of ancient history; whether the subject was not too remote from the interests and studies of the locality; whether ancient history could ever be with us more than a subsidiary and preparatory branch to more modern History. Mr. Woodward has shown us that the sceptics were wrong. Ancient History has maintained its place in the curriculum for the pass degree, but the new feature of the History School has been a group of students specialising in Ancient History as a part of the History Honours Course; and certainly they have found the history of the Cæsars as interesting as the Age of St. Bernard or the Franco-Prussian War. This result has been very largely due to Mr. Woodward's own interest in the subject, to his way of approaching this period with evidence drawn from original authorities of all kinds, and to the force of his genial personality.

Mr. Woodward has also been well known outside of the University through his connection with the Roman Excavation Committee, which is now a branch of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society. First at Slack, near Huddersfield, and more recently at Ilkley, he has dug out Roman sites that have added materially to our knowledge of Roman Britain and have given to students of history, both old and young, a vivid sense of the reality of a period which is apt to seem unreal and unrelated to our modern life. It is fortunate for us, and I have no doubt welcome to him, that he was able to finish what he had in hand in Ilkley last summer. The actual finds in such digging sometimes provoke the scorn of the philistines, but last year Mr. Woodward was rewarded by the discovery of a little head of a Satyr or Silenus, which the British Museum has been glad to add to its collection.

In the British School of Archaeology at Athens, Mr. Woodward will be on familiar ground, for he acted as Librarian there before he came to us in October, 1912. I think I am right in saying that he is more interested in Greek even than in Roman Archaeology. His studies in Greek epigraphy will have prepared him too for the work that awaits him there. There are few things more romantic and fascinating, even to hear of, than the discovery beneath the soil of treasures which throw light on the history or reveal the beauty of a past age. We shall read the reports of the Hellenic Society with a keener interest because the spade will be, metaphorically speaking, in Mr. Woodward's hand. Why should he not give us results as precious as those which are connected with the name of Sir Arthur Evans in Crete?

When a colleague leaves, those who have known him intimately must always feel that much of what is most important is left out in any public notice. It is perhaps specially so with Mr. Woodward, because he has lived a retired life, devoted to his own work, and little known to the general body of citizens of our little republic. I must not however forget to mention his service as Greek interpreter at Salonica to which his sense of duty compelled him during the Great War. I must venture at least to allude to the loyal friendship which I have enjoyed at his hands, along with many other of his colleagues, but in greater measure than they. And I will take my courage in both hands and say that one of his most valuable gifts, little suspected by many, is a delightful and subtle humour. The first thing that the name of the Director of the British School of Archaeology will call up in my mind is that of a charade at a students' gathering, where Mr. Woodward presided over a burlesque of the Return of Ulysses (Professor Roberts was not there!) and contributed as much as any of the others to reduce the company to a hysteria of laughter.

One of the best of the *Gryphon* cartoons (produced just after Mr. Woodward's departure for Salonica) shows him to us as one of Phidias' immortal Knights taking part in the Panathenaic procession. He joins again under happier auspices the procession in honour of the goddess. We wish him all success and happiness; and as he "walks delicately through those brilliant skies," I trust he will be able to cherish a friendly thought for our gloom and cold, "*vetoris hauri immemor vincenti*."

Correspondence

LEEDS UNIVERSITY, LEEDS, March 9th, 1922.

DEAR SIR,

To the Editor of the "*Gryphon*."

A REMARKABLE ADVENTURE

Having noticed that, out of all our women students at this University, not one has a poor complexion, I felt that there must be some secret force at work, which enabled them to retain the bloom of youth. Accordingly I set to work in the approved fashion, to unravel the mystery, and I am pleased to say that I succeeded, after many failures, in locating the beauty-parlour of our University. I will endeavour to give you some idea of my experiences on the eventful afternoon.

I was stepping through a doorway, in the University precincts, leading from one grass-grown quadrangle to another, when I suddenly felt my feet dragged from under me. I assure you, Mr. Editor, sir, that the time was, at the latest, 3 p.m., and that I had had nothing stronger than Refectory "College Pudding" for Lunch. Well, as I said, my feet were dragged from under me. I clutched at the door post for support, but it was of no avail. I was in the grip of an endless band, one of those things described so lucidly by Prof. P——n in his lectures given to Dyeing Students.

Finding that my struggles were useless, I endeavoured to collect my thoughts, and on succeeding, I became aware that I was being carried up a flight of stairs by the motion of the aforementioned monster. At the head of the flight I was suddenly twisted into a large open chamber which appeared to be filled with the vapour of that horrible substance H_2O —you will pardon my writing its name thus, sir, but we chemists have to keep the common mob from learning our secrets.

The room in which I found myself was, I learned, the massage chamber. Here a staff of able workers, ruled by a gentlemanly official in a white overall, worked throughout the day preparing the vapours, previously noted, for the treatment of the patients who patronised the establishment. Two of these workers conducted me to a secluded corner, and there held me, head downwards, over a boiling

vat, until I fairly cried for mercy. I was then laid on a bench, and my face was pummelled for fully five minutes, to make my skin tender, I understand. It did!

When I had been sufficiently maltreated in this department, I was taken into an adjoining room and was there shown a series of bottles of similar appearances. I was blindfolded and compelled to select one of these at random, and on doing so I was hurried back into the first chamber, an attendant following with the bottle. This gentleman then emptied out of it some dark green powder into a copper vessel, filled the vessel with water and commenced to heat the liquid, thus forming a dark green solution. To this he added several substances from various bottles and when all was ready, I was dipped, head first, into the mixture, the liquid reaching to my chin. I was then dragged out spluttering, and was overjoyed to see that, where the liquid had come into contact with my hair, that hair had been turned a fiery red—due, I understand, to the iron, present in my blood, forming a compound with the green powder placed in the cauldron. I was next seated in a curious piece of apparatus called by the attendant a "hydro extractor" and I was set revolving by some hidden mechanism. When I stopped moving, I was delighted to find that my damp hair had become perfectly dry.

I was then transferred to the care of another kind gentleman who took me down to his private room and asked me to seat myself. I did so timidly and noticed that he was busy mixing two liquids together, one, Mr. Editor, our old friend " H_2O " and the other, which appeared to be in superabundance was labelled cryptically " HNO_3 conc. pur." This mixture was then applied all over my face and I was suddenly rushed through a "Rapid Ager." This caused something to happen, for, when I came out, the old skin had somehow peeled off in little yellow shreds, and I was the proud possessor of a babylike complexion. There you are, Sir! None of your "Mercolised Wax," etc.! Just common or garden H_2O and HNO_3 conc. pur.—a babylike complexion. Well, to say the least, I was staggered.

However I was told that my time was nearly over. I had to go before the head of the establishment and then I was free to enter our everyday, wicked world once more.

I was again seated upon the endless band, which rapidly conveyed me into a little room, comfortably appointed, and there I sat waiting for the next, and final, dose. I "sat in solemn silence" for fifteen minutes and then an attendant entered. He gave me a slip of paper and opened the door for me without speaking. Naturally I was surprised, as I expected a conversation with the organiser of this queer dispensary, but I was informed that "the head" never saw his patients personally, and also that I would find instructions for my diet on the aforementioned slip of paper. The attendant again opened the door and, with a word of thanks, I stepped into the clean, fresh air of Leeds, a rejuvenated specimen of British manhood.

Your faithful servant, MERNSTO.

P.S.—For the benefit of you and your staff, I would like to give you one of the receipts I had given to me on the paper. It is one of the best. I have tried it personally and find it both satisfying and sustaining. The dish is termed:—

Blanc Mange à la Couleur Chimist.

Of Starch	take 40 parts.	Milk	take 200 parts.
Cornflower	.. 100 parts.	Carmines	.. 0.01 parts.

Mix with constant stirring over a water bath. After keeping at $100^{\circ}C$. for six days, pour into a mould and leave overnight. The blanc mange crystallises out in glorious red plates, melting point $87^{\circ}C$., which possess a strongly acid reaction if saturated with SO_2 (another of these chemical secrets, Mr. Editor). This should be eaten at every meal every day. An increased yield can be obtained by the judicious admixture of logarithms as a catalyst.

N.B.—If milk be unobtainable, a good substitute is a mixture of Aniline and water, but the resulting product is not so sustaining as in the first case.

THE UNION,
THE UNIVERSITY,
LEEDS, May 1st.

DEAR SIR,

To the Editor of the "Gryphon."

The Committee of the English Hons. Students intend, if possible, to produce a volume of verse which shall serve as a memento of our course at the University.

We invite contributions from all Hons. Students, including those of the 1st year, who are taking English as part of their course (*i.e.*, Eng. Hons., Mod. Languages, and M.A.) We should also like to devote one section of the volume to verse produced by past students of these Schools, and the Committee will be glad to receive their contributions as soon as possible.

These should all be sent to Mr. Rankin (2nd year Eng. Hons.) before June 29th, and in the case of students at present attending the University, written under a pseudonym. The selection will be made by the Committee and a member of the English staff.

We appeal to all students, past and present, to make this tentative venture a success.

Yours, etc.,

D.I.S.
F.G.T.

THE UNIVERSITY,
LEEDS.

The Editor, The Gryphon.

DEAR SIR,

One of our own Professors has said that a flourishing Debating Society is the outward sign of a vigorous social life in a University. Anyone who believes that this is so must view with some concern the facts as they are at Leeds. The Debating Society is a small body which struggles for existence with several other societies of a more specialized nature; the meetings are sparsely attended (I refer to the ordinary meetings of the society, it is gratifying to notice that Parliament Night, the Open Debate and the Inter-Varsity Debate have been relatively well attended) and, lastly, the Union Committee, as a whole, takes little if any interest in debates.

There are other facts to consider:—

- (i.) Every Member of the Union is '*ipso facto*' a member of the Debating Society.
- (ii.) The Debating Society should serve as a common meeting ground of all the Faculties and all the other more specialised societies.
- (iii.) The Inter-Varsity Debate provides an unparalleled opportunity of discussing things of mutual interest with representatives from other Universities (ten of which were represented at the last Inter-Varsity Debate).
- (iv.) It inculcates those qualities of self-possession, conviction and rapid thinking which are so necessary a part of our mental equipment in after life.

Bearing these things in mind, I venture to suggest reform along the following lines:—

- A.—The Committee of the Debating Society should be a sub-committee of the Union and the President of the Union should take the chair at all meetings of the Society. Power would be given this sub-committee to co-opt a certain number of representative students not on the Union Committee.

B.—The meetings should be held not more frequently than once a month.

C.—They should be held in the evening in the Great Hall—7.30 p.m. seems the most convenient time.

D.—The name of the Society should be changed to "The Leeds University Union Society."

It should be remembered that these are only suggested lines of reform. If this letter provokes a useful discussion which will eventually lead to a really vigorous Debating Society its purpose will have been served.

Yours etc.,

B. C. THOMPSON.

26 May, 1922.

Photographic Society

THE L.U. Photographic Society held its first Annual Exhibition on Tuesday, 21st March, four months after its inauguration. In order to encourage beginners to submit their best work, the show was made non-competitive. A very large number of prints, produced by many processes, and a number of lantern slides and colour transparencies were displayed in the Physics Laboratory. In addition to these, a number of prints, kindly loaned by Messrs. H. G. Grainger and J. H. Saunders, of Leeds, were on view.

During the two hours the exhibition lasted, a great number of Staff, Students and Visitors from local Societies slowly made their way round the room on a tour of inspection.

The number and quality of the exhibits were extremely encouraging, particularly when it is remembered that the work of the Society has been, and is still, handicapped by the lack of a dark-room, etc.

A.E.F.

Are you going to France?

WE have received the prospectus of holiday courses for foreign students to be held at Bagnères-de-Bigorre from July 20th to September 20th. The courses consist of the usual lectures and classes, and seem likely to be as useful to students of French as the older-established ones at Grenoble, Caen, Dijon, etc. Bagnères is situated in the heart of the Pyrenees and offers exceptional opportunities for those who want to combine a mountain holiday with study.

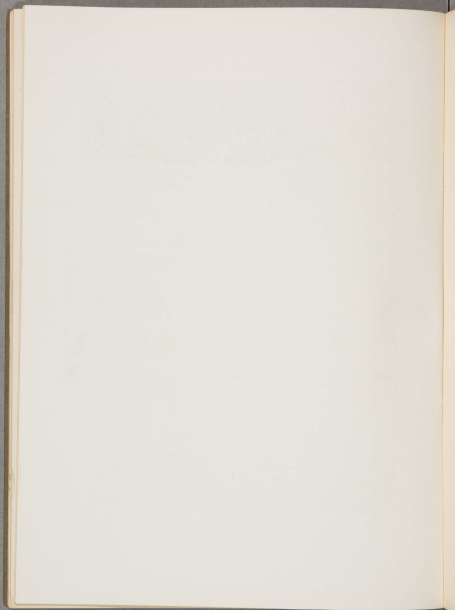
Accommodation for a limited number can be obtained at the Grammar School from 5s. 6d. a day. In families and boarding houses, from about 7s. 6d. Return fares from Paris (half-price to students) about £2 10s. 2nd class, £1 12s. 6d. 3rd. Return fare London to Paris from £3 10s., according to route; but reduced fares may be available for that part of the journey also.

The fees for a month's course being about £2, it would appear that £15 to £20 would cover a month's total expenses. Full information can be obtained from the Secretary of the Courses, Rue Clémenceau, Bagnères de Bigorre, France.



Photo: Lowmigan, Wembley Road.

WINNERS OF THE WHITWORTH CHALLENGE SHIELD.
FINALISTS IN THE INTER-CITY CHAMPIONSHIP AND THE YORKSHIRE CUP.





We have it on good authority that a special Union Sub-Committee is to be formed shortly with a view to spotting questions for June. All with qualifications in witch-craft, sorcery, or billiard marking are urgently requested to hand in their names to the H.P.

Confessio Chemillectureris.—"Talking about beer This FOOD . . ."

Or again—"Let us take water, alcohol and Epsom Salts What would be the effects There are a great number of possibilities."

From the same Department:—"I go on rambling away"

The lecturer may be pleased to know that on this point, at any rate, his students are unanimous.

The University wish to thank the Engineers for their splendid display of steam on May Day. The mere Arts people would prefer in future to be warned when the boilers are likely to go up!

Our latest bulletin reveals the following favourite hymns:—

H.L.R.: "I love to tell the story."

The Boat Club: "If you cannot on the ocean,"

Agriculturalists: "We plough the fields and scatter"

Third Year Finals (Honours Students especially!): "The sands of time are sinking."

Mr. L—n—rd: "Brightest and best"

Ex-Servicemen: "Poor and needy though I be!"

(At least one man has plenty of tobacco, but his last instalment won't buy cigarette papers!)

AT THE SPORTS.

"Who'll win the 100 yards?" "Don't know, but 31's Best."

Just to vary things a little, let's try a new strain:—

Shall David Jonathan o'er-shade,

The muse n'er fly to B—mont's aid,

'Cause Wiry's always on parade!

Not if we know it!

His happy face, with radiant glow,

Sweet as the flowers in spring that blow,

Smiles on the students there below,

But not when he knows it!

The *Gryphon* was his chief delight;

Nothing more precious in his sight,

Than queues for copies—morn and night—

And they jolly well knew it!

Make your enquiries anywhere

But at the Enquiry Office; dare

To fetch your letters with a glare;

And you'll jolly well know it!

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE



At a Meeting of the Court of the University of Leeds, held on Wednesday, the 26th April, the annual report for the session 1920-21 was adopted.

In moving this, the Pro-Chancellor said the total number of students was 2,334, as compared with 2,091 in the previous year. Of these, 1,610 were taking full-time day courses. Rather more than a fifth of the day students were women. Out of 2,057 day students, 1,702 came from Yorkshire. The

number from other parts of the United Kingdom was 277, and from other parts of the British Empire there came 38 students. Fourteen other countries were represented in the list. The increase, gratifying as it was, had been at the same time an embarrassment in that the difficulties of finding proper accommodation and adequate staff had been very considerable. Thanks to the devotion and energy of the staff, the difficulties had been minimised, so that there had been comparatively little trouble, and the results were felt to be most satisfactory.

As Acting-Chairman of the Finance Committee, the Pro-Chancellor spoke of the anxieties through which the University is passing. In the past year, he said, the expenditure was £164,651, and this showed a deficit of £5,930. The position would have been worse had it not been for an increased Government grant and the higher fees. The reduction of 20 per cent. in the Treasury grant for the newer Universities—a reduction amounting to £300,000—would, however, be keenly felt in the current year. The anticipated fall in the number of students would also make the position less favourable. Against these unwelcome features could be set the gratifying grants made recently by the North Riding County Council (£1,800), and the York City Council (approximately £800). An endeavour would be made to obtain similar help from other authorities in the county. When circumstances were more favourable there would be a University appeal. Plans for this were being drawn up, and an organisation created so that when the opportune moment came no time would be lost in making preparations.

The Vice-Chancellor, in seconding the report, said that at the end of this term the greater number of the men who served in the war, and had been taking University studies with the help of Government grants, would be leaving. The Court would wish to join with him in saying that the corporate life of the University had gained greatly by the vigour, experience, and public spirit of the ex-Service students. (Hear, hear). Remarking that the scientific side of the University's work was always growing

and developing, the Vice-Chancellor drew attention to the invitation from the National Benzol Association to establish a joint research committee at Leeds, and to investigate the problems of the benzol industry. The work, he said, had already begun. Before the Court met again, he continued, he was afraid that two of the oldest and most honoured professors would have given up their chairs—Professor Kendall and Professor Goodman. He expressed to them the Court's deep sense of the value of their services to the University. Outside the walls of the University a very important work was going forward in the tutorial classes. The number of these classes, which were very exacting in the amount of attendance required of the students had increased from 28 to 36, and the number of students from 608 to 758. The percentage of attendance was very high and the work well done.

It was decided to confer the following degrees, *honoris causa*, upon the persons named:—

- | | | |
|---------|----|--|
| Litt.D. | .. | Mr. Bruce Richmond.
The Bishop of Ripon (The Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas Banks Strong, G.B.E.). |
| D.Sc. | .. | Sir Dugald Clerk, F.R.S.
Sir Frank Watson Dyson, F.R.S., LL.D., Astronomer-Royal.
Sir Richard Arman Gregory, F.R.A.S.
Sir Charles Scott Sherrington, President of the Royal Society;
Waynflete Professor of Physiology in the University of Oxford,
Sir Harold Stiles, President of the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland; Professor of Clinical Surgery in the University of Edinburgh. |
| LL.D. | .. | Mr. Henry Illingworth Bowring, M.A., B.C.L.
Mr. Benjamin Broadbent, C.B.E., M.A., of Lindley, Huddersfield.
Mr. Henry McLaren.
Mr. Arthur Copson Peake, President Elect of the Incorporated Law Society.
Mr. Charles Francis Tetley, M.A. |
| M.A. | .. | Miss Edith Bessie Cook, till recently Principal of the Yorkshire Training College of Housecraft.
Mr. Archibald Edward Wheeler, Registrar of the University. |
| M.Sc. | .. | Mr. Richard William Haydon, till recently Lecturer in Agriculture in the University. |

Acknowledgments

The Editor of the *Gryphon* wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries:—

- | | |
|--|--|
| <i>The Student</i> (Edinburgh). | <i>Cat-a-Mountain</i> (Harper-Adams Agricultural College). |
| <i>The Gong</i> (Nottingham). | <i>The Phoenix</i> (Imperial College of Science and Technology). |
| <i>Floricornus</i> (Sheffield). | <i>The Palm</i> (Central High School, Leeds). |
| <i>The Serpent</i> (Manchester). | |
| <i>The Dragon</i> (Aberystwith). | |
| <i>Bradford College Union Magazine</i> . | |

The Geographical Association at Leeds University

April 20-22, 1922.

EVEN those who do not actually study geography, but happened to attend some of the meetings of the Geographical Association, must have discovered at least two things. First, that geography as dealt with by geographers is a profoundly intricate and profitable subject. Ours is one of the Universities that not only recognise this fact, but have recently provided facilities for the advanced study of the subject. Secondly, that enthusiasm is the motive power of the Geographical Association. Members had a busy time: between Thursday Afternoon and Saturday there were six public lectures, three receptions at different cities, an exhibition of work on Yorkshire studies, and two excursions, one to Otley Chevin, the other across the Vale of York.

The lectures by Professor J. L. Myers, Professors H. J. Fleure, Mr. C. B. Fawcett, Professor J. D. I. Hughes, Professor A. F. Barker and Professor W. H. Barker provided a variety of topics, with the result that the attendance was almost equally good throughout.

We, who live in this district, know what a comprehensive idea of the surrounding country can be obtained from the summit of the Chevin: the view from it is absolutely unrivalled in this neighbourhood. Mr. C. B. Fawcett, who conducted the excursions, undoubtedly determined that the visitors—many of whom came from distant parts of the country—should get the best value from the trips. For each excursion he drew up a useful summary of the facts to be noted, and copies of the notes and sketch-maps were handed to each person. Some forty members went by charabanc to Otley Chevin and, though the day was not clear enough to be ideal, the strangers were charmed with what they saw of "The Queen of Yorkshire Dales."

The Geographical Association were even more unfortunate in their weather on Saturday's excursion across the Vale of York. Nevertheless the attendance was equally good. The distance covered was considerably over a hundred miles and, as it rained most of the day, much of the value of the excursion was inevitably lost.

The Conference—apart from the weather—was an unqualified success. Certainly the lectures were found both instructive and entertaining; but our only regret is that our visitors' impressions of Yorkshire scenery are not what they would have been, had we been favoured with days of good visibility.

F.W.

Women's Wages

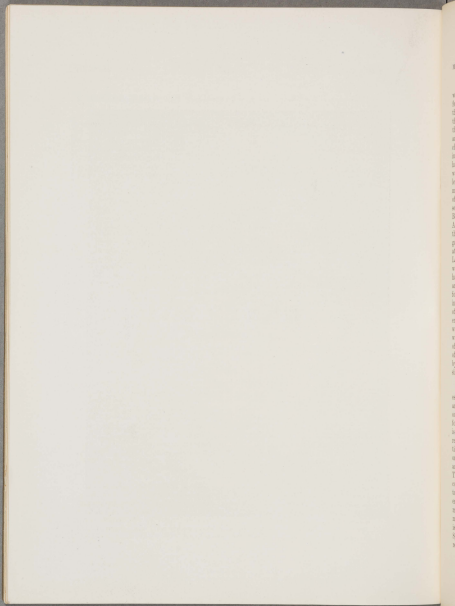
COMING within a few days after the publication of the report of Lord Cave's Committee on Trade Boards, the address of Miss Susan Lawrence on "Women's Wages" delivered to the Social Study Society on April 24th was particularly opportune and interesting, for Miss Lawrence has been closely connected with the working and development of the Trade Board system since its inception.

Before the war, "sweating" was the rule, not the exception, in the trades employing women, and the average rate of pay was somewhere about twopence or threepence an hour. In 1909 the first Trade Board Act was passed and eight trades had been brought under its operation before the war; the award took about eight months to come into full operation and the rates fixed were low, about 2½d. or 3d. per hour, but the Boards were very successful. Then came the war and



Photo: Laxergas, Woodley Road.

WINNERS OF THE YORKSHIRE LEAGUE.
FINALISTS IN THE YORKSHIRE FLAGS COMPETITION.



women were brought into the workshops at very low rates of wages, so the engineers fearing loss of status for their craft, came to their aid to secure better treatment; the rates were still however about 2d. or 3d. an hour. As their employment extended the Munitions Tribunal came into being and issued many regulations which raised the general rate up to 11d. or 1s. per hour, but these regulations were temporary and brought in many trades irrespective of their character, including many whose character had not been changed at all by war production—the rope and cable industries for example. By the end of the war most of the firms employing women had been brought under these regulations, which came arbitrarily to an end when war ceased, and, complicating matters further, the women who had replaced men left their positions and were thrown on the women's labour market. The Government was sympathetic but few of the Reconstruction Boards it established were of real use. One of them however, the Whitley Committee, performed a useful service by recommending that where no organisations existed in any trade, Trade Boards should be established, and partly as a result of this the Trade Boards Amending Act of 1918 was passed. This Act brought within its scope all trades that were unorganised irrespective of whether they were underpaid or not, and gave the Boards power to advise the Minister of Labour on any matter; it also attempted to speed up the working of the system by requiring the Minister of Labour to make up his mind within one month as to whether awards decided upon were acceptable to him or not—an excellent requirement which unfortunately he has seldom or never complied with. As the act was not in working order for the armistice, the "Stabilization of Wages Act" was passed, but during 1919 some forty-eight trades were brought under the Trade Boards Act by the Minister of Labour, including every form of the clothing trade. Then apparently came a revolution of feeling on the part of the Ministry, a sort of passive resistance to any further extension of the system. In the catering trade, for example, some firms paid good wages but others very bad; in one instance wages were from 4s. 6d. to 5s. a week, with meals of poor quality, and working hours from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Minister of Labour was approached, agreed that a case was made out for the establishment of a Trade Board, and promised to take the necessary steps. No action was taken by him however, and though questions were asked in the House at intervals for sixteen months, nothing has yet been done.

The first year of a Board's existence is usually a stormy one, but once established the Trade Board has invariably been a success both for employers and employees. The slowness of the Boards and the trade depression caused an outcry against them some eight months ago, and they were unreasonably blamed for depression whose cause was world-wide. The general level of women's wages is still only 6d. to 7d. an hour; the girls concerned in the Tipton fatality were receiving only 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d. a week. Protection is especially necessary in times of depression, for not only is there less work but a new flood of labour comes on the market in the form of the wives of unemployed men, willing to accept any wage; the firms employing them become subsidized in effect by the guardians. The Cave report, Miss Lawrence regarded as a distinct step backwards. It recommends restriction of the system to trades covered by the 1909 Act, stating this to be in the spirit of the Whitley Report, which as a signatory, Miss Lawrence emphatically denies. Moreover a Board whose award can only be fixed by agreement without the services of impartial members, which can award only a single minimum rate, and that enforceable only by civil action by the employee himself is shorn of most of its usefulness. Miss Lawrence regarded the Trade Board System as one of the most important things in this country and hoped the restrictive recommendations would not be put into practice.

H.S.

A Ballad of Spring

The buds are bursting on the trees,
There's madness in the air,
Straw hats are dancing in the breeze,
The roads are in repair.

The elephant refused to bow,
= He hurried from the Zoo,
He's racing all the buses now,
Whatever shall we do?

The elephant stole a tambourine
And pranced along the Strand,
And there he met the Gloomy Dean,
His hymn book in his hand.

"Now wherefore this unseemly noise
And most unholy glee?"
"I'm off to fill my trunk with toys,
I prithee come with me."

Together then to Harrod's hied
This odd penurious pair,
And all the folk of London tried
Not to be rude and stare.

"My apron," said the Man of Gloom,
"Is wide, and holds a lot,"
"My trunk," his friend replied, "has room
For everything they've got."

The Gryphon and the red, red Sphinx
Went singing in Hyde Park,
You're out of tune, you saucy minx,
You'll make the dogs all bark."

We want an instrument or two,
= A fiddle and a flute;
Said Peter Pan "My pipe will do,
It gives a lovely toot."

"Hurrah!" they cried, "here comes the
Dean,
And Jumbo and the boys,
And look! they've got a tambourine,
Oh what a scrumptious noise!"

The shop assistant wagged his head
And showed his choicest wares,
"Take all we've got down here," he said,
There's plenty more upstairs."

The elephant and the tambourine
Strolled back towards the Strand,
Beside him danced the Gloomy Dean,
A trumpet in his hand.

The folks forgot to be polite,
Forgot their business too,
Took tickets for the Isle of Wight,
And sailed for Timbuctoo.

Oh Glee to the month of May,
And glory to the Spring,
When all the boys come out to play,
And all the lassies sing.

G.M.M.

Choral and Dramatic Society

THE University Choral and Dramatic Society gave an excellent programme at their concert in the Great Hall on Monday, March 13th. Opening with Beethoven's "Egmont" as overture, the orchestra quickly showed considerable sympathetic qualities, and their conductor, Mr. Harold Robinson, is to be congratulated on his interpretation of this rather difficult composition.

Followed Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," most peculiarly suited to a choir in which female voices, and especially sopranos, predominate. Possibly this characteristic of the University Choir was a little too marked on Monday and there can be no doubt that a stronger element of male voices would do much to improve the balance. Mr. T. Roberts sang the solo "Onaway Awake" with sweetness and excellent control, but the orchestra was certainly too hard on him.

It is difficult to understand how the "Ballet Egyptian" came to be included in the programme at all. Not only was it wickedly incongruous in its sticky sensuousness but the orchestra apparently made no attempt to express that daintiness which is its only grace. Not so with Jardine's entracte for strings "En Sourdine," which well merited the encore it received. This was executed with exquisite modulation, and, though light and short, served to reassure apprehensive listeners. Lingini was remembered with compassion. Mr. Roberts, relieved of the insistent violins,

sang "Eleanore" and, as an encore "My Dreams," both of which gave him dramatic opportunity, to a certain extent lacking in "Onaway Awake." This he utilised delightfully, singing with power and imaginative feeling. His later song, "In the Dawn," did not serve him quite as well.

Happiest selection of all "Now is my Chloris fresh as May" of Idle, revealed the choir at its best, and left a regret that so little of this type of part song was attempted. It was sung again as an encore and it is not too much to say that no other song could have proved more pleasing.

The programme concluded with Elgar's march "Pomp and Circumstance," another rather unhappy choice, but played well enough to round off successfully a very delightful evening. J.E.F.

Proceedings of the Union Committee

THE sixth Meeting of the Union Committee was held in the Board Room, College Road, on Tuesday, February 7th, 1922, at 2 p.m.

Present - Twenty-six members.

Mr. H. L. ROBINSON in the Chair.

Proposed and seconded:—

- (1) That the minutes of the last two meetings be approved.—*Carried.*
- (2) That the following recommendation of the General Athletics Committee be approved, and inserted in the hand book for future guidance:—
"Captains of Clubs can, at their own discretion, award colours at any time during the season, provided that the names of recipients and reasons for the award are submitted to and approved by the Executive of the General Athletics Committee."—*Carried.*
- (3) That the following estimates approved by the General Athletics Committee be sanctioned for payment on the understanding that they are laid before the next meeting of the Finance Committee:—

	£	s.	d.
Cricket Club (Chest for Gear) (per contract) ..	11	0	0
Women's Hockey (8)	2	11	0
Fares for Chairman and Secretary of the I.V.A.B. ..	5	0	0
Harriers' Club (8)	8	10	4
Repairs to roofs of Gymnasium and Fives Court ..	12	0	0
Delegates to the National Union of University Students.			

—*Carried.*

- (4) That the letter read by the Hon. Secretary from the "World Federation . . . against alcoholism" be referred to the Chairman of the Debating Society for further consideration.—*Carried.*
- (5) That the Hon. Secretary be instructed to inform Mr. Walker that the Union Committee will welcome the establishment of the Advisory Committee on Athletic (Grounds, etc.) as suggested in his letter read by the Hon. Secretary.—*Carried.*

(For remainder of Minutes see amongst Adverts at either end of book).

The "Gryphon" Observes

May 17th.

Men's Tennis v. Manchester Univ. (away)

May 20th.

INTER-VARSITY SPORTS .. (Nottingham)

Cricket XI. v. Durham Univ. .. (away)

Men's Tennis v. Durham Univ. (home)

Men's Tennis 2nd XI. v. Sheffield Univ. (away)

May 24th.

Men's Tennis v. Liverpool Univ. (home)

Women's Tennis v. Liverpool Univ. (away)

May 27th.

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN! Look at your
Time-Table.

Cricket XI. v. Sheffield (home)

May 31st.

Men's Tennis v. Durham .. (home)

Women's 2nd XI. v. Sheffield .. (away)

June 2nd.

Cricket XI. v. Liverpool .. (away)

June 7th.

Women's Tennis v. Manchester (away)

June 10th.

Women's Tennis v. Durham .. (home)

Cricket XI. v. Manchester .. (home)

June 14th.

Cricket XI. v. Sheffield (away)

Women's Tennis V. Durham Univ. (away)

June 17th.

Cricket XI. v. Manchester .. (away)

Women's Tennis 2nd XI. v. Manchester

June 24th.

Cricket XI. v. Durham Univ. .. (home)

June 28th.

EXAM. RESULTS OVE.

Men's Tennis v. Liverpool .. (away)

July 1st.

DEGREE DAY.

And DON'T forget the Garden Party.

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Date of publication, June 28th.

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Sub-Editor: N. COOPER.

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Treasurer: W. G. SEWELL, Esq., M.Sc.

Committee: H. J. DAVIS, Esq., M.A., R. WALKER, E. J. SOULSBY, C. J. WHITTLE, A. G. CUTBERT-SMITH, H. S. PICKERING, B. C. THOMPSON, G. E. A. LEWIS, W. A. SEWELL, Misses M. WADSON, E. BEATON and H. BRIDGLEY, and President and Secretary of the Union (ex-officio).

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION COMMITTEE—continued.

- (6) The following estimates be approved :—

	£	s.	d.
Debating Society (S)	2	0	0
Women's Tennis Club	42	0	0
Men's Tennis Club	88	10	0
R.U.F.C. (S)	14	3	4
Cricket Club	61	10	0
Men's Hockey Club (S)	5	2	0
S.R.C. (Cricket Club)	2	8	9
Staff Athletic Club	14	0	0

- (7) The salary of the Union Clerk be advanced to £110 per annum.—*Carried.*
- (8) The findings of Union Sub-Committees are not to be divulged until after confirmation by the Union Committee.—*Carried.*
- (9) The Union Committee request that the Liaison Committee discuss the under-mentioned memoranda.

Ref. : Staff Athletic Club.
Gryphon.
Conversazione.—*Carried.*

- (10) The representatives of the Union on the Athletic Advisory Committee be :—

Miss B. Lee,
 Mr. G. L. Sharpe,
 Mr. M. H. Thirlway,
 Mr. R. Sayce,
 Mr. H. Sheard (S.R.C.)—*Carried.*

- (11) The Union Committee request that the Athletics Advisory Committee discuss the memorandum ref. : Athletic Grounds.—*Carried.*
- (12) The position in regard to control of, and responsibility for maintenance of, etc. be suggested as a topic for addition to the memorandum for the Athletics Advisory Committee.—*Carried.*
- (13) The resignation of Mr. W. H. Smith from the office of Business Manager to the *Gryphon* be accepted with regret.—*Carried.*
- (14) The Union Committee ask the *Gryphon* Committee to appoint a Business Manager to the *Gryphon* vice Mr. W. H. Smith, resigned.—*Carried.*
- (15) The Sub-Committee on Colours be instructed to add to the adopted scheme :—
 Ref. : VII. 4(a). Small red sphinx to be worn above badge, and to substitute in Minute VII. 3(d) (1) "University Badge to be worn" for the words "No badge to be worn."—*Carried.*
- (16) Matters arising out of the holding of the Preliminary Sports on March 15th be referred to the General Athletics Committee.—*Carried.*
- (17) The memorandum on Refectory Committee be laid before the Refectory Advisory Committee.—*Carried.*

PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION COMMITTEE—*continued*.

- (18) Miss B. Lee and Mr. G. M. Miller obtain and report on particulars of finance relating to the provision of a piano in the Refectory.—*Carried*.

The Meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.

H. MARSDEN,

Hon. Secretary, L.U.U.

The ninth Meeting of the Union Committee was held in the Union Office, De Grey Terrace, Tuesday, May 2nd, 1922, at 2 p.m.

Present: Twenty-six members.

Mr. H. L. ROBINSON in the Chair.

Proposed and seconded that:—

- (1) The minutes of the previous meeting be adopted.—*Carried*.
- (2) The Finance Committee be empowered to buy a piano (cost not to exceed £84) for use in the Refectory, after due consideration of the ways and means.—*Carried*.
- (3) An amendment "that the matter be referred to the next Union Committee" was defeated.
- (4) The minute VII. 7 be deleted, and the salary of the Union Clerk be now increased to £95 per annum.—*Carried*.
- (5) The Debating Society's estimate of £1 5s. 6½d. be approved.—*Carried*.
- (6) The action of the Athletic Club in holding the Sports at Headingley be approved.—*Carried*.
- (7) The estimate of the Athletic Club (based on no income from the Sports) be approved. £64 11s. 0d.—*Carried*.
- (8) The Golf Club be placed on the same financial footing as other clubs with regard to expenses in 'Varsity matches.—*Carried*.
- (9) A Sub-Committee be appointed with full powers to try and find some satisfactory scheme with regard to the control of the Athletic Grounds and groundsmen.
- (10) The Sub-Committee consist of:—

President of the Union	}	<i>ex-officio</i> .
Secretary to the Union		
Treasurer of the Union		
Mr. R. Sayce, Mr. G. L. Sharpe, and Miss Jarvis.— <i>Carried</i> .		
- (11) The final report of the Song Book Committee be adopted.—*Carried*.
- (12) The Hon. Secretary write to the Song Book Committee expressing the thanks of the Union Committee for their work and congratulating them on the result of their labours.—*Carried*.
- (13) A Standing Sub-Committee be appointed to deal with the Song Book and to arrange for sale of the book at 4s. 6d. per copy.—*Carried*.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION COMMITTEE—*continued*.

- (14) This Sub-Committee to consist of :—
 President of the Union }
 Secretary to the Union } *ex-officio*.
 Treasurer of the Union }
 Two men—Messrs. E. S. Thompson and W. H. Smith
 One woman—Miss V. Jarvis.
 with power to co-opt.—*Carried*.
- (15) The Sub-Committee are recommended to accept :—
 Numbers 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10 of the recommendations of the Song Book Committee's final report.—*Carried*.
- (16) The Finance Committee be authorised to loan the Boat Club a sum not exceeding £100, after due consideration of ways and means.—*Carried*.
- (17) The Hon. Secretary reported with regard to the handbook cover. The sale price was fixed at 2s. each.
- (18) The appointment of Mr. Tibble as business Manager of the *Gryphon* was confirmed.
- (19) Mr. Heuthwaite and Mr. Crossley be empowered to arrange the Garden Party so long as there is likely to be no deficit on it.—*Carried*.
 The Meeting adjourned at 5.20 p.m.

H. MARSDEN,

Hon. Secretary, L.U.U.

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