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June, 1922

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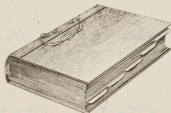


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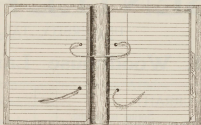
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# THE GRYPHON.

## THE JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS.

"The Gryphon never spreads her wings in the sun when she hath any rich 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."—LIVY.

### Editorial

WE have lived long during the last three years. We have searched all the crannies of time. We have seen the rocks laid down, one grain upon another. We have seen the world grow fervent with the coming of light. Stone upon stone the temple of understanding has been raised before us. We have looked into it as it stands to-day, radiant with the shafts of knowledge.

Enough of the past now. The future is for us—

*Bring me my bow of burning gold!  
Bring me my arrows of desire!  
Bring me my spear! O clouds unfold!  
Bring me my Chariot of Fire!  
I will not cease from mental fight;  
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand  
Till we have built Jerusalem  
In England's green and pleasant land.*

There is no more to say.

### Notes and Comments on Union Affairs

#### PROCEEDINGS OF UNION COMMITTEE.

SOME interesting observations may be made on the Union Committee minutes printed in this issue. No. 3 should be noted by all club secretaries. For the remainder of the session the supervision of the Athletic Grounds will be in the hands of the General Athletic Committee who have appointed Mr. E. C. Wilkins to control the grounds and groundsman. All instructions must be given through him. We understand that some similar scheme is contemplated for next year also.

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### DIARY COVERS AND UNION FINANCE.

There has been some comment amongst members of the Union upon the locking up of Union funds in the purchase of goods for retailing, as for example in the issue of Union Diary Covers. Such criticism is perfectly just and we think also needful. It must surely be recognised that the primary object of Union funds is to facilitate and maintain a strong and diversified corporate life amongst members of the Union. Apparent departures from a principle of this kind will obviously be carefully scrutinised.

We have made certain enquiries in this particular instance. It has been felt for some time that the Freshers' Handbook was not really worth to students the £60 that it has generally cost. Next session, therefore, a diary will be issued for the period Oct. 1922—July 1923, and since this will be of certain use all the year round it will be sold at a price of about 1s. The Diary Cover is designed to hold this diary, one cover being intended to last for the whole period of a Student's University life. The Cover has been placed on sale now only in order that it may be known, and that any students not returning next session might have the opportunity of buying one if they cared to do so. We think the whole scheme is an excellent one.

### Presentation to Mr. A. E. Wheeler

ON May 20th the Members of the Administrative Staff presented to the Registrar, Mr. A. E. Wheeler, a case containing the robes of a Master of Arts of the University, together with an address, signed by each member of the Staff, which read as follows:—"The Members of the Administrative Staff of the University join in offering to you hearty congratulations upon the honour which the Court has conferred upon you. It gives us all very great pleasure that the University is recognizing in this way your devoted and resourceful labours in its behalf."

### Appointments Board

IT will interest all students, more especially those who are leaving us this term, to have an idea of the careers which out-going students hope to follow. Approximately 500 students go down this session and of those no less than 25 per cent. hope to enter the Teaching Profession, nearly 20 per cent. are trained in some branch of Chemical Technology, 20 per cent. enter the Medical Profession and about 10 per cent. take up various branches of Engineering, the remainder (25 per cent.) are distributed unequally between Textile Industries, Agriculture, Law and Administrative posts.

## Professor Goodman

CONVERSATION overheard : A.—" Professor Goodman resigning ? Whatever will he do, at his home, in the country, and without his beloved Engineering ? "

B.—" I believe it is so, but I hear that Siegfried has sent him an invitation for a research in the country."

" Come then, Professor Goodman, let us range the grove,

The science of the feathered choirs explore,

Hear linnets argue, larks descant of love."

A.—" Who on earth is Siegfried ? "

The rest of the conversation was lost, but we shall undoubtedly hear something similar for some time, as thus :—

A.—" What's become of Goodman

Since he gave us all the slip

Chose land travel or seafaring,

Boots and chest, or staff and scrip,

Rather than . . . . ."

The answer will be :—

B.—" The leaving us was just a feint ;

Back here to College did he slink

And now works on without a wink

Of sleep, and we are on the brink

Of something great in . . . . ."

In other words, he is resigning his teaching duties, but is still to be at the University investigating some abstruse problems.

But now to something less frivolous, something matter-of-fact. In his early years, Professor Goodman was seized with a passion for engineering, or perhaps he was born with it. The stimulus of parental discouragement drew out his native qualities of perseverance and persistence, and with his overflowing energy he was quickly on the road to success. Not only was he enthusiastic about the practical work, but he was keenly alive to the scientific side. In the course of his studies he showed himself easily ahead of all his contemporaries on various occasions, in the way of examinations for scholarships, etc. His scientific training was obtained at University College, London, where Professor Kennedy was teaching Engineering. Professor (now Sir Alexander) Kennedy was a pioneer in the college training of Engineers, and it was he who so successfully introduced the testing of full-sized machines and engines into college laboratories. The early professional life of Professor Goodman included a great variety of work ; locomotive engineering, the testing and inspection of all kinds of engineering materials, the design of bridges, the design and manufacture of scientific instruments ; he even ventured into journalism. With this varied experience and his brilliant record in the academic field, he was just the man for the post of Professor of Civil and Mechanical Engineering when he was appointed to the Chair in 1890.

He succeeded Professor Archibald Barr who had been chosen to occupy the chair of Engineering at Glasgow University.

On his appointment, Professor Goodman did a great deal of pioneer work, not only in the teaching and training of young Engineers ; but, by means of lectures on a variety of subjects, and to various audiences, he extended the influence of the University. The subjects were not always of Engineering interest. The present writer remembers in particular, a lecture on the Pyramids of Egypt and the engrossing interest with which he can invest a subject is very well illustrated in this particular case.

As a lecturer, the thoroughness of Professor Goodman's methods gave the students a real initiation into the mysteries of engineering science. His gift for sorting out the tangled conditions of a problem, and seizing the essentials so as to make them clear to others, was appreciated not only by his pupils, but in other cases. Where, for example, some engineering work had failed to satisfy exacting conditions and the case was argued before arbitrators or professional lawyers, he has been thanked for the lucidity with which he presented the case, and even judges have been startled by being made to understand clearly what had been to them hitherto a mass of perplexing details. He followed out the use of laboratories in the teaching and training, and in 1908 the extension of the Laboratories gave him further accommodation for the development of this side of the work. On this practical side, he made a further improvement by the introduction of a practical surveying class, right in the country. The spot selected was in Wharfedale, between Bolton and Grassington. Besides being suitable for such mundane employment as surveying, this spot has other qualities, it has a great variety of scenery varying from steep valleys with rocky banks and rushing streams, to placid river reaches, together with romantic accompaniments in the way of ruined towers and Abbeys, old churches,

"Mountains on whose barren breast  
The labouring clouds do often rest,  
Meadows trim with daisies pied,  
Shallow brooks and rivers wide,  
Towers and battlements . . . . .!"

The Professor himself had a cottage in this neighbourhood—Stoney Bank Cottage—to which he invited parties of students, throughout the Session, for week-ends. Many of the students now in various quarters of the globe must often think with peculiar pleasure of the time at this cottage. The writer's introduction to the district was a week's residence at this cottage with two small children, and one thing he remembers in particular was the transformation of a farmer from a grumpy disobliging individual into a benevolent spite: the magic effecting the transformation was the remark that the writer was spending a few days at Stoney Bank Cottage.

With the teaching work there was also involved the handling of problems brought by Engineers and Manufacturers.

The researches of Professor Goodman have had to do with the use and properties of the three particular Engineering fluids: air, steam and water, also with friction, that insatiable devourer of energy. Special questions relating to the strength of materials have also been investigated. In all this research work he has followed out the methods of experiment on small and large scales, the finding out of numerical laws, the setting up of hypotheses and theories and the working out of these to probe still deeper into the subject. We must not forget the inventive genius also, by which he has designed new types of apparatus for various purposes.

Apart from his actual Scientific and Engineering work, he has taken a vigorous share in Public business on committees of all kinds, as a Councillor in his own country neighbourhood, etc.

He has also taken a great interest in the sports of the University. I do not know that he has done much in the way of Cricket or Football, but he certainly would have made a formidable Rugby player. He is a daring swimmer and has done some very reckless feats in this sport. One of his great hobbies is gardening, and at his home he is well placed for this, having conveniently at hand:

"A garden, well disposed and fenced around;  
A bubbling fountain to his dwelling nigh,  
With crystal treasures stored and never dry;  
The whole defended by a modest wood."



In this respect he, of course, follows his great ancestor Addem, but in other ways he is not inclined to follow him so exactly.

Professor Goodman has travelled extensively, and in particular on the American continent and in Egypt and the Soudan, where he has done great service to the Governments in the establishment and working of Engineering Colleges.

In his relation to the students is perhaps to be found one of the most illuminating sides of his work. No one could have done more in the way of solid hard continuous work, to make the training furnish the utmost possible gain to each individual man. In his personal relations with the students he was always easy of access, ready to listen, encouraging freedom of discussion, never dogmatic towards the youth with their budding ideas. Students to whom Leeds was at first somewhat of a foreign land were especially made to feel less lonely as time went on, and as guests in his own home they had finally the assurance that they were indeed welcome in this part of the globe.

DAN CAIRO REMIENDADO.

## National Union of Students: The Session's Progress

**I**N the four months since the National Union was formed, much solid progress has been made. A brief account of what has been done will the better enable us to grasp the possibilities of the future.

We have set up an office, and have secured the services of a competent Assistant Secretary, who, with a Staff of voluntary student assistants, deals with the flood of correspondence reaching him daily. Our Joint Treasurers, Professor Sir Bernard Pares and Mr. Shovelton, have so handled our finances that we shall be able to carry out our complete programme, and still have a balance in hand at the end of the year. With the adhesion of the Union Societies of Oxford and Cambridge, every University in the country is now represented in the Union.

The Executive has held three meetings, at which the policy of the Union has been laid down. What then is the policy? What are our aims? What benefit can the National Union bring to the Student body as a whole, and to the individual students of this country?

In answering these questions, let us consider the object of the Union under three headings. There is the international aspect, the national aspect, and, closely bound up with both of these, the work carried out by the Central Bureau, which is designed to assist individual students, both at home and abroad.

Internationally, the Union has made it possible for the students of this country to take an active part in matters affecting students throughout Europe. By joining the Confederation Internationale des Étudiants, which was founded by France in 1919, and held its first General Congress at Prague just over a year ago, the National Union has infused new life into that organisation, which is now considerably more active than it was two months ago. This Easter a delegation was sent to a meeting of Students' International Officers which was held at Leipzig. The object of this meeting was to facilitate the execution of the more practical side of the international work, and to give to those who are engaged in arranging the exchanges of students, of correspondence, and such matters, an opportunity of meeting and discussing these questions. Much good was done, and in consequence the functions of our Bureau will be extended, and its work made more efficient.

Still, this is by no means the most important outcome of the Conference. In matters affecting students, as in other questions, the countries of Europe look to England to take the lead. Our position is peculiarly strong, and vast opportunities lie before us. The effects of the war are to be seen on every hand, and feeling still runs high. Our common sacrifice has linked us to France and to Belgium in a comradeship which we must cherish most dearly; but we must also realise that if we can only get to know, and to understand those with whom we have lately been in conflict, we can do much to promote the peace of the world. The securing of the future is our duty, and we should zealously fulfil it; who has a better right to do this than the generation of Youth which has come through the war? We must take to heart the words of Sir James Barrie at St. Andrews, and realising our own potentialities take the lead in these matters on the Continent.

At Leipzig the English delegates were able to take effective steps in this direction, and in this as in other questions they received the almost unanimous support of the 18 countries there represented. It has been possible to bring together the various groups which have sprung up, and complete fusion may be looked for. The five representatives which have been appointed to attend the Council of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, meeting at Bucharest this summer, will be able to further these objects, and they may well be achieved at the next meeting of the Council, which we hope will be in London.

Although international questions have taken up much time, the national aspect has not been neglected. We are working in close co-operation with Scotland; and also welcomed a representative of Cork University College at the last meeting of the executive. The Universities are being brought into closer touch, and new ideas which have been successfully adopted at one University are circulated to the others. Reciprocity of membership of University Unions, and many other questions of this nature are under consideration. Almost all the Vice-Chancellors have written expressing their interest in the Union; and the British Association has accepted a paper on the work of the Union for its Hull meeting. Publicity has received special attention, and a Press Secretary has been appointed.

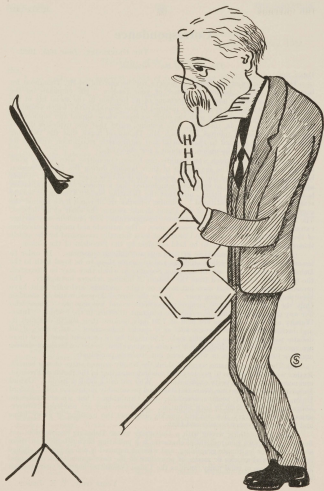
The co-ordinating of students' activities in connection with the work of Russian Relief for Students has been undertaken by the Union working in conjunction with the Universities' Committee of the Imperial War Relief Fund.

It is not possible to deal at any length with the different types of service which the Union undertakes on behalf of individual students. An agreement is being entered into with one of our large Tourist Companies to grant special terms to members of the Union, and a pamphlet describing the National Union Tours is in preparation for the press. Correspondence Exchange, Student Exchange, Vacation Courses at home and abroad, special travelling facilities, including the obtaining of Passports and Visas, are among the many services which the Bureau undertakes. These services will form the subject of a poster, which will be displayed in the Universities at an early date.

One word as to the future. We have now laid the foundations of the Union, and have built up an organisation through which the students of the Country can be efficiently represented from a national and an international point of view. It rests with the students themselves to make this work effective by taking the fullest advantage of the Union, which they can approach either directly, or through the President of their Union, who represents them at the Executive.

Students who are going down may keep in touch with the Union in three ways: by becoming Life Members of their College or University Union, by joining an Old Students' Association affiliated to the National Union of Students, or by becoming Individual Members.

I. S. MACADAM, *President*.



"IT ALL GOES DOWN THE SINK."

## Correspondence

THE UNIVERSITY, June 10th, 1922.

*The Editor of the "Gryphon."*

DEAR SIR,

The Committee of the Debating Society will be grateful to Mr. Thompson for bringing the Society before the notice of your readers. His emphasis on the catholicity of its scope and the importance of its function in the social life of the University is timely, and abundantly justified by the general apathy which abandons it to an insignificant equality with the other societies whose appeal and support are purely sectional. It is, therefore, with genuine regret that one expresses dissent against the suggested reforms by which Mr. Thompson hopes that the Debating Society might be assisted to that general and enthusiastic recognition which is its due. Since he invites discussion, I submit a few objections.

(1) Any proposal which would saddle the Union Committee with further work is very inexpedient. The magnitude of their labours during the present session has been tremendous, and the coming session will doubtless exact little less. Union affairs have now become so wide and complicated that a process of decentralisation is inevitable. Is it not fitting, now that the Debating Society Committee should remain as at present constituted? Similar remarks are of equal force against the suggestion that the President of the Union should assume the chair at all debates. The duties of his office are already almost insupportable, and preclude any further extension except in absolutely necessary cases. The intimate and unique connection of the Debating Society with the Union is at least formally recognised by the article that requires the presidency to be held *ex-officio* by the President of the Union.

(2) The frequency and time of meetings are difficult questions. In order to lessen demands on their fellow-students and to enable them to be loyal both to the Debating Society and to any of the other Societies in which they may be interested, the Committee has departed from the custom of holding debates fortnightly. The present academic year has seen but seven or eight meetings, and only eight have been projected for the coming year. As for the time, 7.30 p.m. would be suicidal. Only the hostel students—a meagre proportion—would welcome it. Those who live any distance from the University are reluctant to return in the evening. Inter-Varsity and Open Debates are held at 7.30 only because their length demands it, and because their attractiveness acts as a special inducement. Of course, if all debates were arranged on a similar scale, 7.30 might be an excellent hour: but there are various objections, which do not require enumeration, to the exclusion of shorter and less formal meetings in which none but students participate.

(3) The change of name would, I think, be wholly unproductive of any benefit. Rather would it give rise to mystery and misunderstanding in the minds of Freshers, and necessitate endless petty explanations. Why not call a spade a spade? "Oxford Debating Society," it is true, bears the short and presumably impressive title "Oxford Union," and so also, *scutulis malandis*, does Cambridge; but we are under no obligation to copy them in such minutiae. Moreover, they are residential Universities, in which every new student quickly discovers the meaning of every name and the scope of every Society and Club.

There is something wrong with a University whose Debating Society does not flourish. Our own non-residential character is a palliating circumstance, but there is still room for legitimate grumbling, and what is required is not so much a change of constitutional articles or modes of procedure as the development of a communal spirit, of a sense of solid unity, such as the Union Committee has this year strained itself to procure.

Yours truly, T. E. JESSOP.

## THE UNIVERSITY,

LEEDS, 24th May, 1922.

*The Editor of the "Gryphon."*

SIR,

I am sending you herewith a list of books missing at the annual inspection of the Library in March. It has been suggested to me that the insertion of this list in the *Gryphon* may serve the purpose of bringing before the students of the University the very serious losses that have occurred. Particularly would I like to draw their attention to the losses of volumes in valuable sets, such as the Variorum Shakespeare, the works of R. L. Stevenson, and the Science Periodicals. It should be understood that the large number of books missing from the English Library is not necessarily a matter for which the English students are responsible. This Library has been largely used by all members of the University; moreover it is the first section of the Library that we have been able to check completely.

I feel sure that the number of books borrowed without filling up borrowers' forms is largely due to inadvertence. If a reader wishes to keep out a book for more than the allotted period, there may be a temptation to take it without signature. I am perfectly prepared to authorise an extension of the time limit in all cases that do not involve inconvenience to others, if only such readers will come and see me or one of my assistants.

May I ask for the earnest consideration of this matter by all users of the Library?

Yours faithfully,

R. OTTOR,  
*Librarian.*

## UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS LIBRARY.

ANNUAL LIBRARY INSPECTION, 1922.

## BOOKS MISSING.

## ENGLISH LIBRARY.

## (i.) Books missing at former inspection:

Addison: Works, vols. 2-3	J-24
Ascham: English Works (Camb. Eng. Classics)	F-24
Bradley: Uses of poetry	A-0.32a
Casimiro: Biblische Dichtungen, hg. Bouterwek Abt. I-Text	B-3
Chaucer: Works, vol. 2 (Aldine edition)	C-8
Collins: Studies in poetry and criticism	N-20
Defoe: Works, vol. 3	J-21
Dickens: Martin Chuzzlewit, vol. 2	M-61
Dickens: Tale of Two Cities	M-61
Dryden: Works, vol. 4	I-11
Dryden: Essays, vol. 1	I-11
Gaskoin: Aleuin	B-0.31
Janson: Works, vol. 1	H-6
Jordan: R. Greene	F-43
Kent: Complete Works, ed. Forman, vol. 1	L-10
Kool: Works, ed. Boas	F-46
Lyle: Works, vol. 1	F-25
Malcolm: English novel	A-0.34
Spectator, 1819, vol. 3	J-20.1
Spingarn: Critical essays of the 17th cent., vol. 1	H-52

Spurgeon: Poetry in the light of war	A-0.32a
Swet: First M.E. primer	C-0.29
Swift: Works, vol. 10	J-24
Taine: History of Eng. literature, vol. 1	A-0.31
Wilson: Life in Shakespeare's England	G-7
Wylie: Studies in the evolution of English criticism	A-0.37

## (ii.) Books not missing at former inspection:

Bronte: Jane Eyre	M-67
Cannan: Four plays	P-70
Earle: English prose	A-0.36
Fielcking: Select Works, vol. 3	K-35
Martin: Versben d. Heland	B-1
Saintsbury: Historical manual of Eng. prosody, 1 copy	A-0.36
Shakespeare: Works (Variorum edition) Othello	G-4
Shakespeare: Sonnets and Lover's Complaints, reprinted from 1699 (1878)	G-38
Stevenson: Works, vols. 7 and 14	N-33
Villiers: Rehearsal	I-10
Scott: Waverley novels, vol. 14	L-31

## FRENCH LIBRARY.

*Books not missing at former inspection :*

- Littre : *Histoire de la langue française*.  
Vol. 1.  
Duclos : *Ouvrages*, vol. 7

## PHILOSOPHY LIBRARY.

(i.) *Book missing at former inspection :*

- International Journal of Ethics,  
vol. 19 (1908-09) . . . . L-0.01

## ECONOMICS LIBRARY.

*Books not missing at former inspection :*

- Escher : *Elements of foreign  
exchange* . . . . . P-4  
Preliminary report on Census,  
England and Wales, Scotland,  
Wales . . . . . Blue Books.  
Quarterly Journal of Economics,  
Vol. 35 (1921), No. . . . . A-0.01  
Statistical abstract of prime, and  
other foreign countries, 36 Blue Books  
Statistical abstract of U.K., No. 11  
(1864) . . . . . Blue Books.  
Ward : *Raw materials of industry* J-1.00

## CLASSICS LIBRARY.

(i.) *Books missing at former inspection :*

- Aristophanes : *Knights*, ed. Merry E-1.1  
Aristophanes : *Wasps*, ed. Merry E-1.1  
Dickinson : *Greek view of life*.  
Murray : *History of Greek literature*.  
Plato : *Opera omnia* (vet. dialogi  
selecti) Rec. Stallbaum, 2 (6)  
and 8 (1.) and (ii.) . . . . G-2.01

(ii.) *Books not missing at former inspection :*

- Hephæstion : *Encheiridion*, ed.  
Gaisford, vol. 2., Oxonii 1853 J-0.00

## HISTORY LIBRARY.

(i.) *Books missing at former inspection :*

- Bright : *English History*, vol. 1.  
Lingard : *History of England*, vols. 2 and 9.  
Robinson : *Readings in European History*,  
vol. 1.

(ii.) *Books not missing at former inspection :*

- Dulaux : *History of France*  
Jesse : *Memoirs of the life and reign of  
George III.*, vol. 1.  
Malmasbury : *Diaries and correspondence*,  
vols. 1 and 2.  
Mignet : *Négotiations relatives à la succession  
d'Espagne sous Louis XIV.*, T. 4

## SCIENCE PERIODICAL LIBRARY.

(i.) *Volumes missing at former inspection :*

- Botanical Gazette, vol. 67 . . . . Case 4

(ii.) *Volumes not missing at former inspection :*

- Journal of Botany, 57 (1919) . . . . Case 4  
Journal of the American Chemical  
Society, vol. 27 (1905), vol. 43,  
No. 6 (1921) . . . . . Case 27-8  
Quarterly Journal of the Geological  
Society, vol. 16 (1869) . . . . Case 39-40  
Transactions of the American Institute  
of Mining Engineers, vol.  
29 (1906) . . . . .  
Transactions of the Cambridge  
Philosophical Society, vol. 18  
(1902) . . . . . Case 12

## THE UNIVERSITY,

LEEDS, 25th MAY, 1922.

*To the Editor of the "Gryphon."*

DEAR SIR,

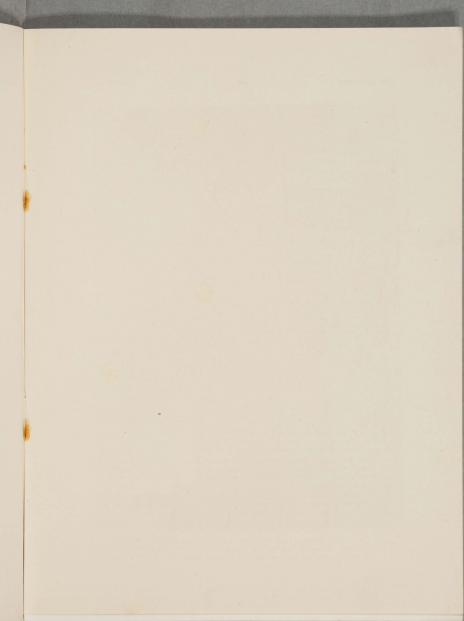
I am one of many whose hearts are not touched by your appeal for the Russian Relief Fund. Charity begins at home, and this might be put into practice both by people here and by the Russians themselves. How keen certain people are, in appealing for people of other countries, when we have people in need of help at home! A special effort was made for poor students in Vienna, but on Poppy Day there was no appeal, and it was left to about three students who did the work on their own.

There is money in Russia, their government representatives have plenty, and if they can afford to send some tens of thousands of gold roubles—gold roubles, not paper—to Europe, as was stated in the Press recently, they can well afford to help their own countrymen.

The sentimentalists who are organising this Fund, would be much better employed in coercing the workers of the "greatest experiment in social organisation the world has yet known," into working for their own people and helping them.

It will, no doubt, interest a few if I quote from a periodical published in April, one of the results of this wonderful social experiment :—

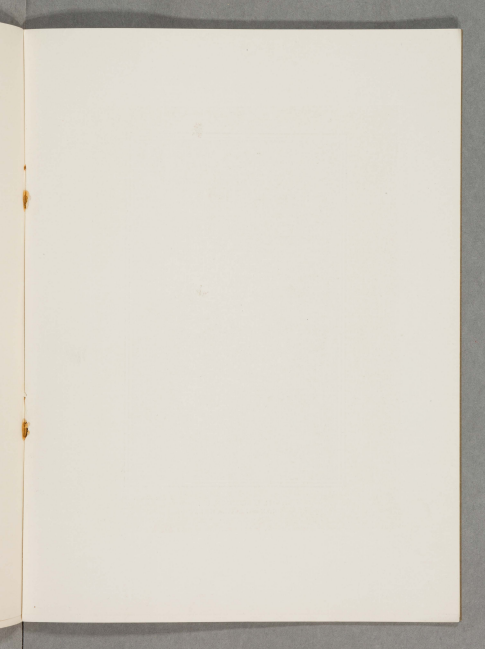
"Since October, 1917, the Soviet Government is stated to have executed, amongst others, 28 Bishops, 6,775 Schoolmasters, 8,800 Physicians, 193,350 Workmen, 200,000 Soldiers, 355,250 'Intellectuals,' and 815,000 Peasants."





University of Leam, Worcester Hall, Stone Yard







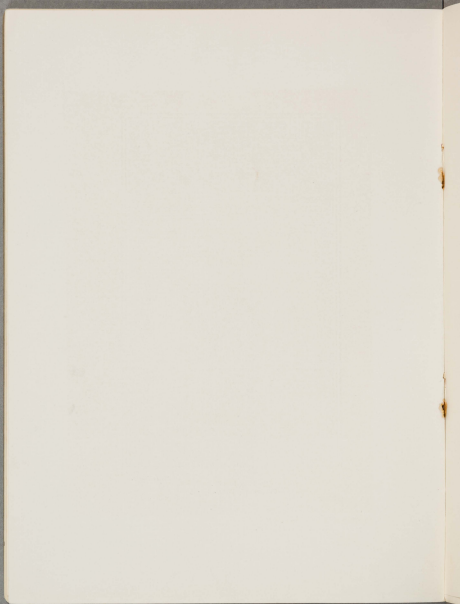
H. L. ROBINSON, Esq.  
(President of the Union, 1919-20)

*Photo: Mauley.*



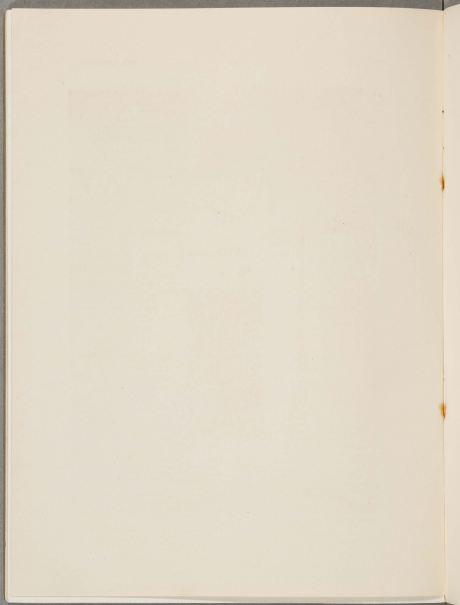
MISS B. LEE.  
(President of the W.F.C., 1921-22).

STAMP: Mandy.





University of Leeds. Westwood Hall.



No, Sir, I cannot help people like that. I think that the *Gryphon* would be put to better use in appealing for Earl Haig's Fund, for St. Dunstan's, for money to help the thousands of men in our own hospitals. There are men paralysed for life at Darrington Hospital, who could do with games, with periodicals, with anything to help them pass away a miserable existence; there are men at Beckett's Park Hospital, practically helpless; appeal for these and you should get a good response.

Yours, etc., "ENGINEER."

P.S.—Since writing the above letter, I found a cutting from the *Yorkshire Post*, concerning the Russian Trade Delegation. The following are extracts from the cutting:—

"For some months past most people have seen the condition of famine in Russia painted in tragic colours. . . . Less conspicuous, but equally pathetic is the plight of hundreds of British subjects who have been repatriated penniless from Russia, where their property and businesses have been confiscated or ruined. Here they have sanctuary, but little else, and eke out a miserable existence on charity and out-relief."

Think of this, having to live on "*charity and out-relief*."

" . . . Yet Soviet House, the British headquarters, etc., . . . is the abode of fashion, in furniture and decorations, in men's wear and ladies' attire and adornment."

" . . . the reception room, with its long massive table, its opulent arm-chairs, leather-seated en suite, its luxuriant carpet, softly shaded electric globes, its ash-trays ready for the dust of Havana."

If Russia can afford to pay for such luxury as this, I think that they can afford a few 12 shillings and thereby keep a few people till the harvest. "ENGINEER."

[As there is no opportunity for a reply to this correspondence, the Editor of the *Gryphon* is prepared to defend the policy of support to R.F.R.F. in public debate against Engineer and any others who may care to take up the cudgels with him. He suggests that the conditions be as follows:—

Under rules of L.U. Debating Society, with Chairman, Great Hall, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 28th June.

Every attendee to pay 2d. into a pool, the whole to go to a charitable fund nominated by the winner of the debate.

The Editor undertakes to refrain from soliciting the attendance of any supporters, beyond this present general invitation to all students, of either point of view.]

## The Seven Ages of Lamb

Philosophers of every age,

And ev'ry race and nation,  
Have spent their money, time and brains  
In search of transmutation.

But though these men all sadly failed  
To cause such evolution,  
Yet here in Leeds we've found at last  
The problem's true solution.

And not with tubes, retorts, or flasks,  
The scientist is working,  
But in domestic pots and pans  
The precious secret's lurking.

Come, follow me, and take a seat  
Beside this little table,  
(Don't eat a thing unless you could  
Digest a length of cable.)

Here is "Roast Lamb"! It's origin,  
In mystery deep surrounded,  
Suggests a canine ancestry  
From which the breed was founded.

But see, the skilful alchemist,  
By pressing on a button,  
Has changed this product into sheep,  
And now 'tis dubbed "Cold Mutton."

Stay! Wait and watch, for soon again

Another part 'tis playing:  
'Tis minced and put in pastry now,  
And "Baked Beef Roll" we're saying.

But some is kept for Wednesday week,  
And with a bean inserted,  
To "Cornish Pasty" now we find  
This dish has been converted.

Time passes lightly o'er its head,  
And with potato covered,  
Once this dish appears again  
As "Shepherd's Pie" discovered.

But not for long this form it keeps,  
For students need variety:  
As "French Meat Pudding" next it makes  
Its debut in society.

"Last scene of all"—as Shakespeare says  
Ah! So must glory stoop!  
At last, alas, it meets its fate  
As "Vegetable Soup."

J.E.H.



## Who's Who in Sport, and Sporting Records

BURKE, 10s.

WHEN we are told on the authority of the *Westminster Gazette* that this is "a book which has always been wanted," who are we to deny that this is so? We can quite see that this book of reference provides a source of information of the utmost value to the staff of a Saturday evening sports newspaper, or that it would be extremely helpful in settling a pothouse dispute about a world's record. Possibly the first of these two merits is sufficient warrant for its publication, and, if it needs further justification, no doubt the prevailing passion among the general sporting community for goal-kicking records and batting averages calls for a volume of this description.

As a matter of fact, it is a very excellent guide to the world of sport. The biographical section is very well done and seems fairly inclusive, for we could detect no important omission except that our Mr. Geoffrey Wilson has been overlooked. Indeed, the whole business of compilation has been carried out with great thoroughness and efficiency. The records, which cover the whole range of sport and athletics, amateur and professional (again with one omission, which appears important to us), go back in every case to the genesis of the game and are brought right up to date. University sport, outside Oxford and Cambridge, seems to be of insufficient importance to attract the attention of the compilers, but perhaps in subsequent editions some mention may be found of the I.V.A.B. contests.

E.J.S.

## The Idler Departs

AT school or college, kirk or market," especially at school or college, there will always be found the happy few whose abundant vitality expresses itself in a determined stand against "extreme busyness." Perhaps I take liberties with R.L.S., for although extreme busyness is undoubtedly a symptom of deficient vitality, it does not necessarily follow that the worthy who nods casually to Life, who, on the very slightest acquaintance treats Letters with an off-hand cordiality, whose respect for Academic honours is discounted by a tongue-in-the-cheek attitude of mind, is any other than a cheerful vagabond, an insolent and indolent humbug. However that may be, this University of Leeds, though fairly free from "luxurious idlers," has its share of birds of similar feather. We have the chiel among us takin' notes, but those notes are anything but the industrious scribbling which must, it would seem, make the conscientious lecturer wonder whether he has the full attention of his class. Such an idler am I, unblushing, unashamed.

Such, rather should I say, have I been, for the allotted three years have flown, the time has come for me to go upon Pilgrimage, and I must leave the cool wayside-meadows and join the throng, "ploughing distressfully up the road." But the wayside meadows are pleasant places, the daffodils growing in the grass mean more to me than the uncertain joy which lies far along the dusty road, and only the direct



necessity makes me sell myself into bondage. For, though it is generally considered proper to glorify the sordid, wearying struggle along the road to material success and to speak of the grinding out of a livelihood as an ennobling pilgrimage, yet to me it seems but the acquiescence, voluntary or enforced, to conditions of slavery.

So as I come to start upon my journey, from which I intend to play the truant on every possible occasion, and escape back to the meadows, I find myself looking back over these happy, lazy years to the days when I first read, in an inspiring little book which was pressed gratuitously upon me when a curious Freshier, of the somewhat indefinite things that Leeds could do for me and that I was expected to do for Leeds. The Red Sphinx or the *Gryphon*, whichever actually is our presiding genius, must feel me to be a grievous disappointment if she really expects that in all her sons knowledge shall be increased and, in return, that they shall strive manfully in her behalf. In me knowledge has most certainly been increased, but in such a manner as to puzzle any examining body to discover the fact. It is hard for me to say clearly what the process has been, but its range seems to be covered by the statement that my conception of values has been adjusted to something nearer the truth than it was three years ago. And if, in the future, "in the great handicap race for sixpenny pieces," that conception of values suffers any change, I shall know in my heart, if I dare not acknowledge it, that I was nearer the truth in the year of grace, 1922. So much has Leeds done for me. But what have I done for Leeds? Ah, what, indeed! I seem to have been merely one of those cool persons, of whom Stevenson writes, who lie idly by the wayside to the annoyance of their betters, toiling along the road to achievement.

Leeds, *Alma Mater*, I leave you regretfully. You have many failings, great and small. You have too many over-serious young men in whom is as little joy as may be found in the drabness and gloom of Holbeck. Among your professors and teachers are to be found too many men whose knowledge shuts out, instead of embracing, humanity. Such art as flourishes within your walls seems to lack catholicity and the human note. You are not, in yourself, beautiful. But you have friendliness to offer, even to the idler. Some teachers you have who breathe health into dusty tomes and life into the cold bones of science. Your lack of beauty is a sad thing, but it is not all important. You neither neglect nor over-emphasise your games, and you receive victory and defeat with equal grace. Yes, Leeds, I leave you with very real regret. I am proud to have been of your family.

And now, dear reader, reader stern or merry, reader strenuous or reader indolent, can you say whether or no my tongue is in my cheek? I do not really know, myself.

E. R. B.

## Economics Society

THE Economics Society has closed its session and elected new officers. Throughout the year, its meetings have been only sparsely attended, due to the persistent competition of dances and similar enterprises. The best attended meeting was the Hullabaloo held on 26th January to celebrate the marriage of Mr. A. N. Shimmin.

The discussions held in the Refectory are said to have reached a high standard, but, numerically, were a failure. Interesting lectures completed the programme.

The Committee is looking forward to a session less crowded with dances and jazz entertainments.

The following officers have been elected:—

*President:* Prof. J. H. Jones.

*Vice-President:* A. N. Shimmin.

*Committee:* H. R. Burrows, F. R. Holdsworth, P. P. Murphy and F. Wright.

*Secretary:* R. S. W. Holmes.

R. S. W. H.

## UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE



AT their Meeting on Wednesday, 17th May, 1922, the Council recorded their thanks to Mr. Clarke Thornhill for the gift to the Library of a number of manuscript documents bearing on an Act passed in the time of George II. to regulate the measurement of narrow cloth.

The Council passed the following resolution with regard to the retirement at

the end of this session of Professor P. F. Kendall from the Chair of Geology:—

The Council record their appreciation of the distinguished service which has been rendered to the science of geology and to the University of Leeds by Professor Kendall who now retires from his Chair on reaching the age limit of his academic duties. As a member of the staff of the Yorkshire College and of the University of Leeds for more than thirty years, Professor Kendall has advanced the study of Geology in the University by his gifts as a teacher and by his powers of interpretative research. He has taken an active part in the corporate life of the University, and has placed the resources of the Department of Geology at the service of students of Mining, Agriculture and Geography.

Mr. S. Barratt, B.A., Balliol College, Oxford, was appointed Assistant Lecturer and Demonstrator in Chemistry, as from the 1st October next.

Mr. Barratt was educated at Clifton College, then at Balliol, Oxford, where he obtained a First Class in the Honours School of Chemistry and a Scholarship which has enabled him to work for two years on research with Professor Merton. He was joint author this year with Professor Merton of a paper on "The Secondary Spectrum of Hydrogen," which was selected at the Bakerian Lecture of the Royal Society this year.

## CHAIR OF GEOLOGY.

The Council of the University of Leeds have elected Mr. Albert Gilligan, D.Sc., F.G.S., to the Chair of Geology, upon the retirement at the end of the present session of Professor P. F. Kendall.

Dr. Gilligan was educated at Wolverhampton Grammar School and University College, Cardiff, where he held a Monmouthshire County Council Scholarship, heading the list of candidates for his year. At Cardiff he specialised in Geology under Professor W. S. Boulton, the present occupant of the Chair of Geology at the University of Birmingham. He also attended Courses in Geology under the late Professor J. W. Judd, F.R.S. at the Royal College of Science. While at University College, Cardiff, Dr. Gilligan took an active part in the athletic and social life of the College, gaining his colours in cricket, football and tennis, and also acting as President of the Students' Representative Council. After graduating in the University of Wales, Dr. Gilligan was

for a short time on the staff of the Glossop Technical School before being appointed as Demonstrator and Assistant Lecturer in the University of Leeds. Later he was successively appointed Lecturer in Economic Geology and Reader in Petrology. Dr. Gilligan has conducted a number of researches, the most important being those upon the Carboniferous Rocks of the North of England, and for his thesis upon the Petrography of the Millstone Grit of Yorkshire he was granted the Dكتوراه in Science of the University of Leeds. In recognition of his research work generally, the Geological Society of London, of which he is a Fellow, awarded him the Murchison Fund in 1920. He has also been closely associated with Professor Kendall in researches of economic importance regarding abnormalities of Coal Seams in Yorkshire and elsewhere. Dr. Gilligan, during his residence in Yorkshire, has taken an active part in promoting the welfare of the numerous scientific societies of the county.

Mr. Alexander Hamilton Thompson, M.A., F.S.A., Reader in Mediaeval History in the University of Durham (Armstrong College) has been appointed Reader in Mediaeval History in the University of Leeds.

Mr. Hamilton Thompson, who was educated at Clifton College and St. John's College, Cambridge, is a distinguished mediaeval scholar, who has made a special study of the ecclesiastical antiquities of Yorkshire. Last winter he gave at the University a course of illustrated lectures on Gothic Architecture.

He has edited the *Archaeological Journal* since 1912 and is secretary of the Surtees Society.

His published work on Yorkshire antiquities includes the Ecclesiastical History of the county, contributed to the *Fifteenth Century History*, and the *Registers of the Archdeacons of Richmond*, published in *York. Archaeol. Journal*, vol. XXV.

## O.T.C. Notes

THE University O.T.C. has, of late, neglected the *Gryphon*, and the University its O.T.C., but by reporting the "doings" of the Corps in every number of the *Gryphon*, we hope to rouse the University's interest in what, since the war, has been an institution seldom heard of, except on the tennis courts.

Our strength is increasing slowly but surely, there being now 45 cadets against 36 last year. There seems to be a great misunderstanding about the cost of joining the corps; so let it be known that—The cadet pays nothing for his uniform; a free railway warrant is given to and from camp; messing at camp is covered by a daily allowance of 5/-; also that the corps does not interfere with work or sport.

The O.T.C. shooting eight, which we hope to get recognised as the University eight, have competed against Sheffield and Manchester; we were unlucky in losing against the latter, for, after having practised with match-rifles, they could not be used, as we found that our opponents were unaccustomed to them. The cup for the best individual shot on the miniature range, won last year by Cadet Herklotz, is at the time of writing, being shot for.

This year, the annual Camp is to be held at Morecambe, in conjunction with Durham and the Scottish Universities. By the time this is published, we hope to have O. Anderson, who has applied for a commission, as one of the Corps Officers.

The Contingent Officers are at present:—

Lieut. H. W. Thompson (Commanding Officer).  
Lieut. E. T. Burgess.

The N.C.O.'s are:—

Sergt. J. Ford.	Cpl. Glashon.	Lt/Cpl. J. T. Kidd.
" W. Hall.	" S. J. Best.	" P. Wedgewood.
		" G. L. Hartley.

" CIVIS."

## Advisory Committee on Athletic Grounds and Union Premises

Memorandum in regard to the Committee's functions (adopted  
by the Committee on the 4th May, 1922).

THE Union Committee has asked for a definition of the position in regard to the control of and responsibility for the maintenance of the property assigned to the Union.

It was not the intention of the Council in setting up this Committee to take from the Union Committee any responsibility which it now exercises. According to the Calendar (p. 584) the Union has the management of the Athletic Ground, the Gymnasium and the Fives Court. Regulation 8, page 114, further states that the Common Rooms are under the management of the Union.

Although this Committee has been called the Advisory Committee on Athletic Grounds, it is to be observed that the reference from the Council deals not merely with the Grounds but with all land and buildings allocated for the use of the Union.

The duties of this new Committee will probably be found to lie in three main directions:—

1. Discharging the University's functions of landlord of the property assigned to the Union, and for this purpose inspecting the property and giving instructions as to any work necessary to maintain it in good condition.
2. Considering any representations of the Union with regard to the adequacy and suitability of the land and buildings assigned to the Union and reporting thereon to the Council.
3. Advising the Union on any questions affecting the arrangement, treatment and use of the property.

The Union will continue to be responsible as tenant for the general care of land and buildings and for the assignment of pitches to the several clubs.

In practice the duties mentioned in paragraphs 1 and 3 will no doubt form a single group. In carrying out these duties it would be of great assistance if a member of the Agricultural Staff would undertake the position of Honorary Supervisor of Grounds. Appointment to such a position should be made by the Council and the person appointed should have authority over all the land which is owned by the University and which is in the use of the Union except that in the immediate vicinity of the University. The Honorary Supervisor (who should be a member of this Committee) should be empowered to give instructions to the Union Groundsmen and to enforce his instructions. He should have, so far as may be necessary, the assistance of the Clerk of Works in supervising any work which has to be carried out. He would not incur any unusual expenditure without the approval of the Union Committee or the University Authorities as the case may be.

If the Honorary Supervisor is to undertake the general supervision of the Groundsmen, it seems desirable that he should have a responsible voice in their engagement and dismissal.



## Match Results

### TENNIS—MEN.

May 6	..	Sheffield University	..	..	home	..	won	..	9-0
.. 10	..	Manchester University	..	..	away	..	won	..	8-1
.. 13	..	Crosshills L.T.C.	..	..	away	..	won	..	9-0
.. 17	..	Manchester University	..	..	home	..	won	..	9-0
.. 20	..	Durham University	..	..	away	..	won	..	6-3
.. 24	..	Liverpool University	..	..	home	..	lost	..	4-5
.. 27	..	Sheffield University	..	..	away	..	won	..	8-1
.. 31	..	Durham University	..	..	home	..	won	..	8-1
June 3	..	Halifax	..	..	home	..	won	..	7-2
.. 7	..	Leeds L.T.C.	..	..	home	..	won	..	5-4
.. 10	..	Wood Lane	..	..	..	..	Cancelled.	..	

### TENNIS—WOMEN.

April 29	..	Old Students	..	..	..	..	won	..	8-1
May 10	..	Liverpool University	..	..	..	..	lost	..	Unfinished
.. 13	..	Manchester University	..	..	..	..	lost	..	2-7
.. 17	..	Cardigan Lawn Tennis Club	..	..	..	..	won	..	5-4
.. 20	..	Duchy Lawn Tennis Club	..	..	..	..	won	..	5-4
.. 24	..	Liverpool University	..	..	..	..	lost	..	0-9
.. 27	..	Sheffield University	..	..	..	..	won	..	Unfinished
June 3	..	Headingley Lawn Tennis Club	..	..	..	..	lost	..	Unfinished
.. 7	..	Manchester University	..	..	..	..	lost	..	0-9

### FIVES.

March 4	..	Leeds Grammar School	..	..	..	..	won	..	5-4 games
.. 11	..	Heath Grammar School	..	..	..	..	won	..	97-93 pts.
.. 15	..	Leeds Clergy School	..	..	..	..	lost	..	8-12 games
.. 18	..	Manchester University	..	..	..	..	lost	..	
May 6	..	College of the Resurrection	..	..	..	..	won	..	4-2 games

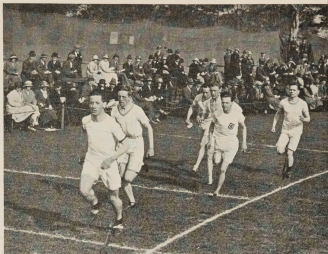
## Women's Tennis

IN spite of losing so many of last year's team, and with further misfortune of playing without one or more of the first team in every match, the women have so far had a fairly successful season.

Practices started in the Easter Term and most of the keen Freshers came up for trial. A few of them showed great promise, and two Freshers, Miss Powell and Miss Salmon, have played in the first team.

It was unfortunate that Miss Sugden had to resign the captaincy owing to illness, after piloting last year's team through a record season. Miss Eleanor Knowles has been elected Captain in her place.

An Inter-Hall, Day Students and Medicals Tournament has been held for the first time this year, each body of students being represented by one couple. University Hall beat the Medicals in the final.



Start of the Three Miles; Liverpool, Christie Sports.

### The I.V.A.B. Annual Sports

THE fourth Annual Sports under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Athletic Board were held on the Long Eaton Ground, near Nottingham, on Friday, and Saturday, May 19th and 20th. Teams representing Aberystwyth, Bangor, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham and Sheffield competed. More than the customary word of praise is due to Nottingham for their hospitality and enthusiasm which contributed not a little to the general enjoyment.

The Sports were a success in every respect, though a larger attendance would have been still more gratifying. The high standard of performance reached may be judged from the fact that the previous records were beaten in seven out of the ten events. Indeed, the most encouraging feature of these Sports to anyone interested in the condition of athletics at the newer Universities, is the great improvement which is shown year by year. A plea for more systematic practice, however, must still be urged. In the long jump, for instance, not one competitor had that automatic regularity in his run and take-off to master which is the first duty of every long-jumper. The high-jumping and hurdling were good but, again, it is surely advisable for everyone who takes the latter seriously to adopt the modern straight-leg method, for its advantages are unquestioned.

From a list of results so uniformly good any selection is apt to be invidious. Nevertheless one cannot forbear a few remarks on certain of the events.

The sprints were all close races and the performance of J. D. Pike (Birmingham) in winning the  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile in the excellent time of 52 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds, after running 3rd in both the 100 and 220 yards, was particularly commendable. The Leeds representatives ran well in this race. Moe was unlucky in not winning the shot, for he was well ahead until the last round when Hamilton made a great effort.

W. A. Blackhall (Liverpool) accomplished 2 minutes 4 seconds for the  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile with ease and A. Fairley (Liverpool) gained 1st in the mile and 2nd in the 3 miles—surely a good afternoon's work. In the 3 miles Mott ran even better than usual. He allowed Colley (Sheffield) to set the pace for the greater part of the distance but in the last mile went quickly ahead and won by 90 yards, beating the previous record by over 14 seconds.

Liverpool easily retained the championship by gaining 48 points, Leeds being runners-up and Birmingham 3rd.

## RESULTS.

**100 Yards.**—1. R. Gill, Liverpool; 2. I. W. Thwaite, Liverpool; 3. J. D. Pike, Birmingham. Won by a few inches. Time, 10  $\frac{1}{2}$ s.

**1 Mile.**—1. A. Fairley, Liverpool; 2. H. W. Hewis, Nottingham; 3. E. A. Johnson, Manchester. Won by 14 yards, three yards separating the second and third. Time, 4m. 49  $\frac{1}{2}$ s., which is  $\frac{1}{2}$ s. faster than the record of G. N. Hudson, of Manchester, in 1919.

**120 Yards Hurdles.**—1. D. C. Prowse, Bristol; 2. L. E. Norton, Sheffield; 3. C. A. Gee, Nottingham. Won by three feet, one foot between second and third. Time, 16  $\frac{1}{2}$ s.,  $\frac{3}{4}$ s. faster than the time of F. G. Baker, of Bristol in 1921.

**Putting the Shot.**—1. D. C. Hamilton, Liverpool; 2. N. Moss, Leeds; 3. G. S. Ambrose, Bristol. Distance, 35ft. 7in.

**Long Jump.**—1. H. Woodman, Manchester; 2. I. W. Thwaite, Liverpool; 3. C. A. Gee, Nottingham. Distance, 20ft. 3in.

**Half Mile.**—1. W. A. Blackhall, Liverpool; 2. A. W. C. Johnson, Cardiff; 3. J. R. E. Leo, Liverpool. Won by 25 yards, two yards separating the second and third. Time, 2m. 4s., 1  $\frac{1}{2}$ s. faster than G. M. Miller, of Leeds, in 1921.

**High Jump.**—1. L. E. Norton, Sheffield; 2. C. A. Gee, Nottingham; 3. C. A. Gee, Nottingham, and D. C. Prowse, Bristol. Height, 5ft. 3  $\frac{1}{2}$ in., 1in. higher than that of L. Norton, of Liverpool, in 1921.

**220 Yards.**—1. I. W. Thwaite, Liverpool; 2. R. Gill, Liverpool; 3. J. D. Pike, Birmingham. Time, 23  $\frac{1}{2}$ s., compared with 24  $\frac{1}{2}$ s. made by him last year.

**Three Miles.**—1. R. A. Mott, Leeds; 2. A. Fairley, Liverpool; 3. J. R. Colley, Sheffield. Won easily. Time, 15m. 33  $\frac{1}{2}$ s.

**440 Yards.**—1. J. D. Pike, Birmingham; 2. J. V. S. Milne, Leeds; 3. J. A. Hall, Leeds. Time, 52  $\frac{1}{2}$ s., 1  $\frac{1}{2}$ s. better than J. S. Hamilton, of Nottingham, last year. R.H.D.



Bringing in the Victors: Liverpool, Christie Sports.

## The Gryphon Observes

- 27th June.—Open Song-book practice in the Great Hall, at 2.30 p.m. Conductor : (Tuesday) J. T. Hoggett, Esq.  
 28th June.—Inter-Varsity Swimming Gala, at Manchester.  
 Exam Results out.  
 30th June.—Garden Party at Oxley Hall.  
 Good-bye Dance.  
 1st July.—Degree Day.  
 Degree-Day Rag.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks, the receipt of the following:—

- The Serpent* (Manchester).  
*The Northerner* (Newcastle).  
*The Scotian* (Edinburgh).  
*The Spoken* (Liverpool).

Do you wish to have the *Gryphon* sent to you next year? The subscribers' list is now open. Terms, 4/-, or 5/- post free, per annum.

Look out for the *Gryphon Supplement* to be published shortly; the photographs of the year collected, with coloured frontispiece of the University Arms. Price 2/6.

## Proceedings of Union Committee

The Tenth Meeting of the Union Committee was held in the Board Room on Tuesday, June 13th, 1922, at 2 p.m.

Present: as per attendance register.

Mr. H. L. Robinson in the Chair.

It was proposed and seconded that:—

- (1) The Minutes of the previous Meeting (as read by the Hon. Secretary) be adopted.—*Carried*.
- (2) The congratulations of the Union Committee be sent to the Athletic Club on the success of the Annual Sports, 1922.—*Carried*.
- (3) The Sub-Committee's report *re* Athletic Grounds be adopted.—*Carried*.
- (4) The purchase of the Refectory Piano be sanctioned, and that a minimum of 10s. 6d. be charged for the loan of same. Arrangements for charges to be left in the hands of the Treasurer. The actual booking of the use of the Piano to be left to the Entertainments Secretary. This piano is not to be removed from the Refectory without permission from the Union Committee.—*Carried*.
- (5) The following estimates be approved:—

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3. Golf Club .. .. .	6	5	4
4. Athletic Club (S) .. .. .	1	7	6

*Carried.*



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PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION COMMITTEE—*continued*.

- (6) The financial position of the Union be examined by the Finance Committee and a report made to the Union Committee. Mr. Wheeler to be co-opted.—*Carried*.

Mr. J. H. Lewis was introduced by the President, and addressed the Meeting, suggesting the support of the Union to a Scheme for the establishment of an Inter-Collegiate Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland.

- (7) The Union Committee heartily approved of Mr. Lewis's suggestions, and referred the question to the New Union Committee, any action to be taken on receipt of further information.—*Carried*.
- (8) The question of clashing of colours be brought up at the I.V.A.B. meeting, and it is suggested that all University Colours be registered with the I.V.A.B.—*Carried*.
- (9) The Tennis Committee's letter *re* Visitors' Tickets be approved, and the matter left entirely to their discretion.—*Carried*.
- (10) The letter from the Swimming Club *re* special swimming costumes be not accepted.—*Carried*.
- (11) Special socks be sanctioned for the Boat Club. These to have same arrangement of colours as the hat band.—*Carried*.
- (12) The report of the Physical Training Committee be laid before Professor Jamieson by the next Union Committee and that he be asked to state his views.—*Carried*.
- (13) The report of the Electoral Reform Sub-Committee be adopted.—*Carried*.
- (14) The letter from the R.U.F.C. be referred to the Athletics Advisory Committee for consideration.—*Carried*.
- (15) The Degree Day Rag be held. That it be a Charity Rag and shall be run for the benefit of local charities.—*Carried*.
- (16) The Degree Day Rag Committee consist of the following persons:—
- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| G. B. Reid,       | H. L. Robinson. |
| J. S. Heathwaite, | H. Marsden.     |
| A. H. M. Field,   | Miss Simpson.   |
| S. W. Gardner,    | Miss Jarvis.    |
| A. L. G. Leonard, | Miss Beaton.    |
| J. V. Crossley.   |                 |

*Carried*.

- (17) The correspondence from Mrs. King *re* Tennis Courts at Weetwood be dealt with by the Union Executive.—*Carried*.
- (18) The General Athletics Committee deal with the matter of insuring cups.—*Carried*.
- (19) The Union Garden Party be held at Oxley Hall, on Friday, June 30th, 1922.—*Carried*.
- (20) 1,250 Diaries may be ordered.—*Carried*.
- (21) Mr. Smith, Sales Manager for the Song Book, be authorised to expend up to £2 on his trading account.—*Carried*.
- (22) The Hon. Secretary write to the Boat Club explaining the terms for the loan of £100.—*Carried*.
- (23) The question of guarantee of £270 to the Gryphon Committee be referred to the Finance Committee to deal with on receipt of Gryphon balance sheet.—*Carried*.

The Meeting adjourned at 6.35 p.m.

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