

Price 6d.

# THE GRYPHON

The Journal of the University of Leeds

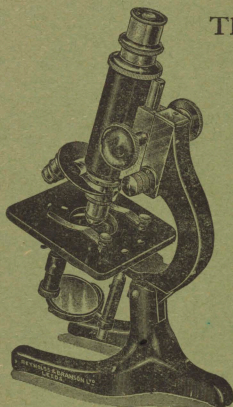


NEW SERIES  
VOL. 14, No. 4

FEB., 1933

# REYNOLDS & BRANSON, LTD.

MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS and DEALERS in every description of  
SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS, and CHEMICALS :: British-made Glass,  
Porcelain, Nickel Ware, and Filter Papers.



## The "R. & B." Microscope.

Suitable for  
Medical & Science  
Students, etc.

This Instrument has been designed and made in our Works. It has rack and pinion coarse adjustment, fine adjustment, square stage, substage ring tube of standard gauge to take condenser, polariscope, etc. A screw focussing substage can be fitted when desired.

Price with 1 in. and  $\frac{1}{2}$  in.  
objective .. £8 18s. 6d.

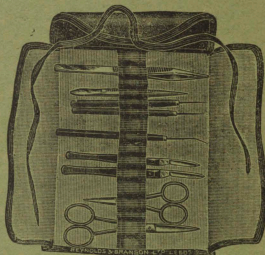
Price with 1 in. and  $\frac{1}{4}$  in.  
objective .. £9 3s. 6d.

Detailed circular on request.

Microscopes in stock by  
Watson, Swift, Beck,  
Zeiss, Leitz, Reichert,  
Spencer, etc.

Catalogue of Microscopes (1931 Edition) on Application.

## Biological Dissecting Instruments.

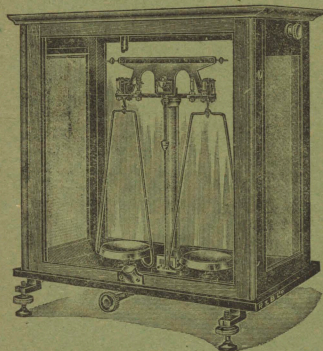


8206 Dissecting Instruments (as supplied to the Biological Department, Leeds University), in mahogany case, containing two scalpels, forceps, scissors and two needles .. £8 10s. 6d.

8206 As above, with the addition of a triple pocket magnifier, £8 13s. 6d.

8210 Dissecting Instruments (as supplied to the Zoological Department, Leeds University), in roll-up wallet, lined with selvyt, containing two scalpels, two forceps, two pairs scissors, two needles and one seeker .. £1 1s. 0d.

8211 Empty Wallet, as used in above set, containing 16 divisions for instruments .. £0 4s. 0d.



## LABORATORY WARE,

Glass, Porcelain, Silica and Nickel.

## LAMP - BLOWN LABORATORY GLASSWARE

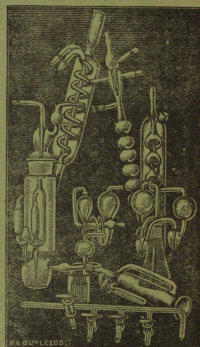
repaired or made to order in our  
Glass-blowing Department.

BALANCES and WEIGHTS for  
all Scientific purposes.

Balances and Apparatus repaired  
in our own Workshops.

## CHEMICAL, PHYSICAL, OPTICAL, PHOTOGRAPHIC & WIRELESS APPARATUS.

CHEMICALS, Analytical, Technical  
and A.R. BENCHES & FITTINGS  
for Chemical, Physical & Technical  
Laboratories.



CATALOGUES POST FREE.

ESTIMATES ON APPLICATION.

ENQUIRIES INVITED.

Telegrams: "Reynolds, Leeds."

Telephones: Leeds 20047 and 22702.

12, Briggate & 14, Commercial St., Leeds.



Have you tried the New "WHITE CABLE"

# SPRING CLIP FILING CASES

*The latest idea in Student's Loose Leaf Systems*  
— IN ALL SIZES —

A FILE SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO GIVE  
**EFFICIENT SERVICE AT SMALL COST**

*Call and inspect the full series at Sadler's, or write for Free Illustrated  
Catalogue to the SOLE AGENT FOR LEEDS*

**SADLER'S** UNIVERSITY BOOK &  
STATIONERY STORE

201, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds :: *'Phone 22236*

SEE OUR WINDOWS—THEY ARE WORTH IT

Telephone  
24274

78 Years in  
New Briggate

FOR YOUR  
GLASS & CHINA

**J. HAWKINS**

**THE HEADROW, LEEDS**

ADJOINING THE  
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

*We invite you to look round our Showrooms any time you wish  
and so keep in touch with the latest in Glass and China*

GOODS DELIVERED ANYWHERE

SAFE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED

# National Union of Teachers

The National Union of Teachers is the largest PROFESSIONAL organisation in the world. It is accepted by Parliament, by the Board of Education, by Local Education Authorities and by other States as representative of the whole of the Teaching Profession in this country.

Membership is open to ALL qualified teachers, in whatever type of work they are engaged, and includes University, Technical and Secondary teachers in addition to the great mass of primary teachers in the country.

1931

## MEMBERSHIP.

Total - - 140,000



## FINANCE.

Total - £1,000,000

In 1931 the Union spent £50,000 in rendering educational and professional services to its members. It protects its members in every phase of their professional life. To young teachers with high professional ideals the Union offers every attraction. Every profession has its organisation: the NATIONAL UNION OF TEACHERS serves this purpose for those who are engaged in education.

*Offices:*

HAMILTON HOUSE, MABLEDON PLACE, LONDON, W.C.1



# DEAN & DAWSON

LTD.

51, BOAR LANE  
LEEDS

**Official Agents**

**for . .**

**L.M.S. & L.N.E. Railways**

**BRITISH RAILWAYS.**

Tickets issued by all Lines and Routes. Saloons reserved for Sports Parties.

**CONTINENTAL TRAVEL.**

Tickets issued by all Routes. Seats reserved. Hotel accommodation secured. Sightseeing tours arranged Independent itineraries. Quotations free.

**AIR TRAVEL.**

Seats secured in 'planes for Imperial Airways, Air Union, K.L.M. Luft Hansa, Sabena, etc., etc.

**OCEAN TRAVEL.**

Berths reserved, all Lines, to United States, South Africa, Australasia, etc.

**HOLIDAY CRUISES.**

Early bookings can be effected by all Lines. Plans can be seen at this office.

**INCLUSIVE HOLIDAYS for  
TRAVEL AT HOME and  
ABROAD.**

See special programmes, giving particulars of Cheap Tours, including hotel accommodation and all travel expenses. Special departures.

**Official Travel Agents for the Leeds University Union and the L.U.O.S.A.**

## CHARLIE STEEL'S BAND

will play at the

# ENGINEERS' DANCE

Great Hall - 7-12 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1933

TICKETS: Single 5/6; Double 7/6

RECEPTION: 6-45 p.m. Catering by Hagenbach

Guaranteed

Reliable

## Waterproofs & Raincoats

Waterproof Motor Cycling Suits, Overalls, Leggings, etc.  
Wellington Boots      Overshoes      Driving Gloves  
India-Rubber Hot Water Bottles

WE STOCK  
EVERYTHING TO KEEP YOU  
DRY IN WET WEATHER

*Manufacturers of every description of India-Rubber and Waterproof Goods*

### LEEDS RUBBER CO.

Tel.  
22622

12, BOAR LANE, LEEDS

Tel.  
22622

## GRIFFIN HOTEL and RESTAURANT BOAR LANE - - - LEEDS

Finest Grill Room in the North.

Fully Licensed until 11-0 p.m.

..

..

150 Bedrooms

(Hot and Cold Water).

*Luncheons: 1/9 - 2/6 - 3/-*

*Special Private Functions arranged at shortest possible notice.*

'Phone: 2 8 5 7 6.

:::

'Grams: "Griffin, Leeds."



## Contents.

	PAGE
EDITORIAL .. .. .	125
NOTES AND COMMENTS .. .. .	126
NEWS:—University Intelligence .. .. .	128
Union Notes .. .. .	130
Athletic Notes .. .. .	161
University Societies .. .. .	163
Hostel Notes .. .. .	167
SPINOZA TERCENTENARY LECTURE .. .. .	132
"EDINBURGH, 1933"—A SUMMONS .. .. .	135
G. L. Beach and F. Ellis .. .. .	135
DEBATING .. .. .	135
S.G.E. .. .. .	135
VALENTINES .. .. .	136
1-00 A.M. .. .. .	141
Rayner Heppenstall .. .. .	141
DONA CLARINES .. .. .	142
TECHNOCRACY .. .. .	143
F.S.C. .. .. .	143
"LA ROCHELLE" .. .. .	144
Rex .. .. .	144
REVIEW .. .. .	145
POETRY:—In Mare Ignotum .. .. .	146
Sonnet .. .. .	146
H.M. .. .. .	146
To a Slum Child .. .. .	147
J. H. Higginson .. .. .	147
The Carse .. .. .	147
Gom .. .. .	147
LEEDS STUDENTS v. WARD UNEMPLOYMENT .. .. .	148
B.C.D.E. .. .. .	148
SHOES AND SHIPS .. .. .	149
CORRESPONDENCE .. .. .	150
MEN DAY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION .. .. .	151
G. Baron .. .. .	151
MUSIC .. .. .	151
E.B.T. .. .. .	151
LEEDS UNIVERSITY MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT .. .. .	153
E.I. .. .. .	153
OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION .. .. .	154
ILLUSTRATIONS:—The "Edu" Student, No. 5 .. .. .	142
Don't be alarmed .. .. .	148
N.A.B. .. .. .	142
N.A.B. .. .. .	148
"GRYPHON" STAFF .. .. .	162
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS .. .. .	131

TELEPHONE 26787 LEEDS

TELEGRAMS: " MOUNT HOTEL, LEEDS "

# MOUNT HOTEL

## CLARENDON ROAD — LEEDS

Pleasantly situated, standing in its own Grounds of about 1 acre  
Three minutes' walk from University

---

### MODERNIZED IN 1930

*New Lounge with windows of "Vita" glass*

*New Bedrooms with H. & C. running water*

*Central Heating throughout*

---

### GARAGE FOR 40 CARS

---

**TARIFF:** Bedroom, Bath and Breakfast - - - 7/6 and 8/6  
Luncheon, 2/6 :: Afternoon Tea, 1/- :: Dinner 3/-

GOWNS, KNITWEAR,  
LINGERIE & HOSIERY

## MELROSE

116, WOODHOUSE LANE,  
LEEDS.



# THE GRYPHON.

THE JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS.

*"The Gryffon never spreadeth her wings in the sunne when she hath any sickle feathers; yet have wee ventured to present our exercises before your judgements when wee know them full well of weak matter; yielding ourselves to the curtesie which wee have ever found than to the preciseness which wee ought to feare."*—LYLY.

---

## Editorial.

IT is with a sense of vague weariness that we take up our pen, shake it petulantly and flinch as we meet the glaring challenge of the white page in front of us. For things are not as they were. The problem is: what is our message for the public which expects uplifting editorials; and (devastating thought) who are we to dare send forth that message? With a kind of numb despair we have been turning the pages of the bound *Gryphon* volumes, indifferently-curious as to what our predecessors in this chair thought of life. But even here, though we blush to admit it, there is little variety. The subjects are surprisingly few, dealing largely with Union affairs of the moment, periodic denunciations of slackers, with an occasional lighter discussion on aspidistras and the street names of Leeds. In our present mood these serve neither as an inspiration to a better life nor as a subject for this issue. Union affairs at the moment of writing are peculiarly dull, doubtless nothing but a lull before the storm of elections and big social events, but offering no opportunity for judicious comment or advice.

Driven to the abstract, we take as our subject the Vanity of Human Endeavour. What, we say (for we are determined to be argumentative), is the use of doing anything other than exist comfortably? A little thought will reveal how the mind is nothing more than the slave of the body and of external circumstances.

Consider food. Abstinence from eating for a short time stimulates the intellect enormously (they say), making it keener and more receptive. Prolonged under-nourishment, on the other hand, results in a corresponding stunted growth of the mind. Yet again, overeating leads to mental inertia and sloth (this at least we can vouch for). Is it not a terrible thought that had Shakespeare been unable to earn enough money to keep his body in reasonable health, the plays as we know them would never have been? And that many a mute, inglorious Milton may have died barren because of adverse fortune? Still considering literature, take for a moment the time faculty. History reveals that great poetry has only been created by those men who have had the leisure to devote all their attention to it. So there seems little use in an overworked office hack attempting to become a great poet, though he has all the inspiration of the gods in him.

Looking at endeavour in a still larger sense, we are convinced more than ever of its futility. The new psychology insists that our whole life is swayed by the accidental circumstances of the early years. Even medical science is against us. As we are born, so must we live, nor can we move at all from the preordained path. It is acknowledged that Smith is more intelligent than Brown because he is gifted with more brains, or with the capacity for using to better advantage that part of his brain which will serve him best.

Pursuing the point to its logical conclusion, it becomes apparent that everything is dependent on the physical make-up, which is an accident of birth. Brown may not have Smith's intelligence, but is more successful because he has more perseverance. Admirable quality! But actually the quality of doggedness is not a moral one arising from free will, but only the possession of more than the usual amount of a certain gland. Jones is a criminal lunatic, but if the pressure of a tiny bone on a certain part of his brain could be released, he would be as other men. The genius, the prophet, the saint, are better endowed in body than you or I, and free will and moral strength are fantasies invented by a dark age to account for what has now been explained so lucidly. The ability to strive or the indifference of fatalism are not our choice, but our nature. Man is a machine on which is built up a world of abstract things, which he dearly loves to dissociate from their origin.

"And hollow, hollow, hollow all delight."

No, it is not unrequited love. Not even a new Byronism. Influenza.

## Notes and Comments.

### Valentines.

When we made an appeal for assistance in finding valentines for prominent people, we little suspected what would be the result. There was no lack of quantity, but the quality showed clearly that the law of libel is nothing but a name to a number of students. The offerings have caused many appreciative chuckles in the office, but as life is too short to justify the risk of its being cut shorter, many have perforce been rejected. Nevertheless, we thank all those who have helped to brighten the dull lives of a ridiculously overworked editorial staff.

One point became very apparent in hunting round for suitable quotations, and that was the amazing sameness about people. In our fond childhood we dreamed that a University was full of roaring eccentrics who would form an unending source of comment. But prudence has come with the light, and we find that the prominent people are almost too respectable to justify gibes, whilst the unrespectable people are known only to a select coterie. Still, we have done our best and humbly await your verdict.

### Mid-day Debates.

The character which mid-day debates have assumed this session makes it pertinent to ask whether they are worth while. The standard of debating at Leeds is not very high at its best, and these scrappy, half-hour meetings at the lunch hour serve only to lower it still further. Their prime object, we assume, is to encourage to hardihood the unfledged but ambitious; but this aim is seldom attained. Lately, indeed, these meetings have become little better than a cross-talk act between prominent students who are old enough to know better.



If entertainment is necessary during the lunch hour (and this seems to be the general attitude) by all means provide it. But why reduce debating, which, after all, is a serious subject, to a farce?

### The Social Side.

An examination of the engagements book reveals that there are no less than 17 dances and socials booked for this term, which means that the University is becoming little better than a dance club. The perfect student, we know, would make a judicious selection of these events, with due consideration of the time he can spare for them. But how many of us are perfect? And how many are not often tempted to let things rip "just for once," under the spell of a dozen compelling posters?

### Non-stop Athletics.

Inspired by the example of two Oxford athletes, who challenged each other to a series of 15 bouts in 15 different sports and games, Leeds has done likewise. In the near future, D. T. Wright and W. E. Kieser are to prove who is the better all-round athlete in a series of friendly matches, whilst E. Illingworth and J. D. McAuliffe are in search of similar fame. The events have not yet been specified, but it is confidently expected in some quarters that Poker and Throwing the Water will be included in at least one of the series. And we should just love to see D.T.W. and W.E.K. playing one-a-side Rugby.

### A New Record.

A. G. Olver, captain of the Harriers' Club, just before Christmas created a peculiar record by running round the seven-mile course three times without stopping. Asked in an interview why he did it, he replied that he didn't quite know, but it seemed like a good idea at the time. The rumour that he completed the course six times on Christmas Day to get up an appetite is quite unfounded.

### Drinking Orgy in Union Office.

A certain Saturday morning in the Union Office. There were present Mr. Wright, Mr. Balmer, Mr. Kieser and the All-seeing-Eye. Mr. Wright was solemnly imbibing a peculiar-looking liquid from a wine-glass.

Said Mr. Balmer, with awe: "It looks like milk." Then with horrible conviction: "It is milk!"

Said Mr. Kieser, sniffing: "What's in it?"

"Nothing," replied Mr. Wright, simply. "Just milk."

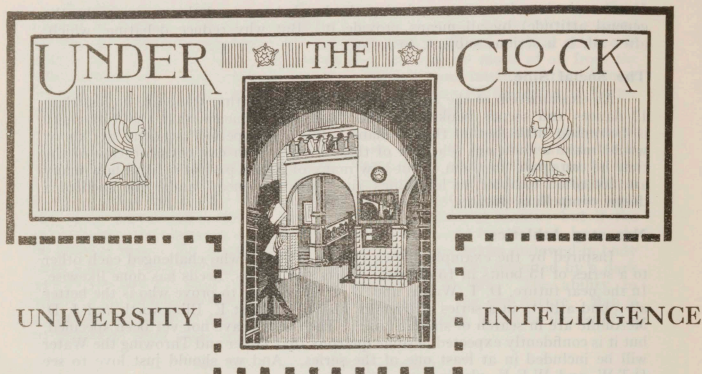
That's all. But—*milk!*"

### Money for Nothing.

To stimulate interest in our "Shoes and Ships" section, the Committee has decided to offer a prize of five shillings for the best comment, observation or wisecrack included in each issue. So slip your contribution into the box, along with your name and department, and hope for the best.

### The Engineers' Dance.

We are asked to announce that at the Engineers' Dance (particulars of which are contained in this issue) it has been decided to dispense with the formality of programmes. Nevertheless, we are sure that this step will in no way impair the tradition associated with the event.



### Annual Report.

The annual report was submitted to a meeting of the Court of Leeds University on December 21st last, when new facts and figures concerning the new building scheme were presented. The amount contributed to date is £424,467, or just over 10 times the amount contributed towards the Yorkshire College Foundation Fund in 1873. This is approximately the minimum sum which was appealed for in 1925. There have been 3,407 separate contributions and £290,000 has been given under deed on the instalment system. Over £340,000 was obtained from Yorkshire, the remainder from outside the County. The University staff, past and present, old students and undergraduates, have raised no less than £30,000 for the Fund. The new Chemistry block will be fully occupied in the Spring, thus preparing the ground for the Brotherton Library, which will be begun in April.

As the material for the museum of the Pathological Department is increased substantially every year, provision has been made for the annual increments of pathological specimens. It has been decided that the building shall be called the Algernon Firth Institute of Pathology, after Sir Algernon Firth, whose contribution of £25,000 covered approximately half the cost of the institute.

The endowment of a new Sports Pavilion by Mr. C. F. S. Tetley was acknowledged gratefully, and the bequest of £20,000 by Mrs. Emily Fawcett, for the purpose of founding a Chair of Theology, was referred to as "a welcome event in the history of the University."

On the financial side it was shown how the University has been hit through reduced grants from various sources. The general effect involved was a loss of income during part of the year of about £4,800. In a year the reduction will be £8,450.

Brighter aspects of the financial year included the handing over of £100,000 bequeathed by Lord Brotherton for the general benefit of the University; the renewal of the Clothworkers' Company's grant of £3,500 per annum for



a further period of seven years and to renew for a period of  $7\frac{1}{2}$  years the grant of £3,000 for research work; the transference to the University of £3,000 in War Loan by the Joint Matriculation Board; and the action of various authorities such as Leeds, Huddersfield, Wakefield, York and the North Riding County Council in maintaining their annual grants.

#### A Leeds Doctor's Work.

On December 16th, Dr. Esther M. Killick, of the Leeds School of Medicine, delivered a paper to the Midland Institute of Mining Engineers, at Sheffield, on "The Effects of Repeated Exposure to Carbon Monoxide." Professor B. A. McSwiney mentioned that Dr. Killick was the first human subject to take carbon monoxide and try the effects of the symptoms. Dr. Killick received many congratulations not only on the value of her work in connection with explosions in mines, but also on her own bravery in undergoing tests personally.

#### Instruction in Italian.

By arrangement with the Italian Government a course of lectures has been arranged this term in Italian Language and Literature. Dottore Adriano Ungaro, who took his degree in Political Sciences at Rome, has become attached to the Department of Romance Philology in the capacity of Honorary Lecturer, and all students have now the opportunity of gaining a knowledge of Italian under the instruction provided.

#### Open Day.

The connection between the University and the city generally has always been strong and another link will be formed on Saturday, March 18th, when the University will be open to exhibition by the public. The last occasion on which an Open Day was held was in 1925, when, during the course of the day some 12,000 people visited the various departments of the University. Huge strides have been made in development since then, especially in the opening of the new blocks, and this will be the first occasion on which the public has the opportunity of really seeing how much has been done. Work will be carried on in the various departments as usual, and a simple plan has been prepared by which everyone will be able to go directly to the place in which he is interested.

It is earnestly requested that all students who are not engaged in games on this day will be present, to act as stewards or marshals and to facilitate the inspection of the visitors in any other ways possible. In 1925, despite the huge crowd, everything ran smoothly, and this was due in no small measure to the enthusiastic co-operation of the students. March 18th is the last Saturday of term, so it is hoped that a large number of students will be able to be present. Come and make yourself useful!

#### Mr. T. H. Taylor.

By the death, on the 20th November, 1932, of Mr. T. H. Taylor, the University lost one of its oldest lecturers.

A graduate of the Royal University of Ireland, Mr. Taylor came to the Yorkshire College in 1892 as Assistant Demonstrator in Biology under Professor Miall. He was Assistant Lecturer and Demonstrator in Zoology from 1896 to 1912, when he was appointed Lecturer in Agricultural Zoology and Advisory Entomologist, the post he occupied at the time of his death. The influence of

his early association with Miall remained with him to the end of his days. His oft-avowed admiration for Miall as friend, biologist, and teacher, was only surpassed by his passionate enthusiasm for his own subject, to which he contributed so much. His remarkable powers of observation and his extreme patience were among the many faculties which enabled him to practise his work with success. His students will always remember with gratitude his patience, his thoroughness and his sympathy in lecture room and laboratory.

Mr. Taylor was naturally shy and retiring in habit and of recent years his work claimed all his attention so that he remained unknown to many in the University. Those who did know him will cherish the memory of this quiet, kindly gentleman who gave forty years of absolutely disinterested service to the University of Leeds.

His friends regret that he was not spared to enjoy a well-earned retirement.

#### Mr. Harry Lee.

It is with deep regret that we record the sudden death of Mr. Harry Lee, Honorary Ophthalmic Surgeon to the General Infirmary, who died suddenly in his car on January 11th. By his death we lose one in whom were combined both great skill and personal charm, and he leaves behind him a record of conscientious and constructive service. The internment, which took place at Lawnswood Cemetery was of a private, nature, but a service at St. Matthew's Church, Chapel Allerton, gave an opportunity for a large congregation, which included Lord and Lady Moynihan, Dr. G. W. Watson and Mrs. Watson, Professor J. K. Jamieson, Professor M. J. Stewart, Professor J. W. McLeod and Dr. C. W. Vining.

#### Appointments.

Professor R. A. Veale has been elected to the Chair of Clinical Medicine and Dr. L. le Fleming Burrow has been elected to the Chair of Pharmacology and Therapeutics in succession to Professor Veale.

#### An Appeal.

The New York Public Library issues an appeal for the following issues of *The Gryphon* :—

Vols. 1 and 2, all issues; Vol. 4, No. 1; Vol. 5, Nos. 1 and 2; Vol. 8, Nos. 1 and 3; Vol. 9, Nos. 2 and 4; Vol. 11, No. 2.

If any of our readers who are willing to present any of these issues will send them to the Editor, they will be forwarded to the proper quarter.

---

## UNION NOTES.

THE Session 1933-34 seems a distant thing with yet another term and a half of the present one before us. It is nevertheless essential that in this term all the elections should take place for the Representative Councils and Union Committee in office next year, in order that the new members may acquire knowledge in the meantime of the work before them. By the time these notes appear, the Representative Councils will have been elected for 1933-34 and in turn will have chosen from their membership the nucleus of next year's Union Committee. There still remains, however, after this *Gryphon* is published, the elections for the Presidency of the Union and the four seats on the Union Committee



open to general ballot. It may happen that when nominations close to-morrow (Wednesday, February 15th), an election will not be necessary for the Presidency as only one person may have been put forward, but otherwise it is to be hoped that every member of the Union will register his or her vote at the poll on Monday and Tuesday of next week, February 20th and 21st. Nominations for the four seats on the Union also close on Wednesday and polling will take place next Monday and Tuesday.

Equally important is the Annual General Meeting of the Union, to be held in the Great Hall on Thursday of this week, February 16th, at 2-30 p.m. Every member should be present at that meeting in order to discuss business of general interest and to receive reports on the work of the student body during the past year. As usual, a request has been made for the cancellation of all lectures and laboratory work on that afternoon, so that there will be small excuse for absence from the meeting.

It is not known generally in the University that the Union is represented from time to time at functions and conferences of interest to students as a whole. In recent weeks delegates have been sent to the N.U.S. Meeting in London, the S.C.M. Conference at Edinburgh, and Union Balls at Birmingham, Manchester, Sheffield and Newcastle, while the Debating Society, as a branch of the Unions' activities, has sent members to Exeter, Bristol, Sheffield and Manchester. It is by such means as these, supplemented, of course, by sports fixtures, that the Union is kept in touch with student activities throughout the country.

Most members will have seen in the Press that at the last meeting of the Union Committee a resolution was passed protesting against economy cuts in education. Certain members of the Committee raised the objection that such matters, associated in some way with political affairs, did not come within the scope of the Union's interests, but it was generally felt that any matter of significance to education as a whole was the concern of the Committee as representing a body of students who were deeply anxious to maintain a high standard of education for all, and who felt that in this case such a standard was being prejudiced by the proposed economies. Copies of the resolution were sent to the local Members of Parliament and the Educations Committees of the West Riding and Leeds, and have received sympathetic consideration.

CEDRIC N. FRANK,

Hon. Sec., L.U.U.

## Acknowledgements.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following, and apologises for any omissions:—

*Trek The Wheel, The Mask* (two issues), *The Leodiensian* (two issues), *Omnibus, G.U.M.* (two issues), *Bedford College Union Magazine, Tameses, The Nonsuch, The Mermaid, The Ram, The West Saxon, The Sphinx, The Gong, Die Stellenbosse Student* (two issues), *The Rhodian, The Arrows, The Bede, The Northerner, University College Magazine, The Technical Journal, Leeds Girls' High School Magazine, The Serpent, The A.M.A.* (two issues), *The Nusas, The Torch, The Palm, University of Cape Town Quarterly, Deutchland, University Correspondent, The Hullenian.*

These magazines are available in the Joint Common Room.

## Spinoza Tercentenary Lecture.

MANY people have a not altogether unwholesome objection to centenary celebrations; but for tercentenaries there is perhaps more to be said, especially when the commemoration is of a great thinker who has never loomed very large in the retrospect of the ordinary educated man, and whose importance is too much in danger of neglect. Certainly the University did well to pay vicarious honours to the memory of Benedict Spinoza, born in 1632, through a special lecture arranged by the Philosophical Society on the actual birthday. We were fortunate, indeed, in securing Professor H. F. Hallett, late of Leeds, one of the two or three foremost authorities on the philosophy of Spinoza in this country.

After noting the sort of permanent significance which divers great philosophical systems of the past preserve into the present, the lecturer observed that in the case of Spinoza, while he had been denounced as an atheist and acclaimed as "the man intoxicated with God," no one had ever designated his thoughts as agnosticious. Spinoza's philosophy was indeed characterized by absolute claims it advances for metaphysical knowledge, and the primacy it asserts of metaphysics over Natural science, ethics and theology.

Taking up the traditional derivation of Spinozism from Cartesianism, it was urged that the "*cogito ergo sum*" of Descartes, often regarded as the basic position in his philosophy cannot in fact be assigned any such place. The primary certainty must rather be the being of God, the infinite and perfect being, upon whom the "I," the subject of the "*cogito*," and the world of nature, alike depend. At any rate for Spinoza the being of "God" is the primary fact and point of departure. "God" must be conceived of as an absolute and infinite, an absolutely infinite being. He is not, of course, set apart from "Nature"; "He" is Nature (*Deus sive natura*). And His infinity must be infinite in the senses, infinity of content and essence (*natura naturans*) and infinity of scope (*natura naturata*). Of the infinite essence of God, man in the limitation of his understanding can only clearly apprehend two attributes or aspects, "extension" and "thought." And this inherent limitation explains the presence in human experience of so much that is "opaque" to reason, apparently inexplicable sheer fact. (The presence of the "opaque" element is too often ignored by the scientists because he does not relentlessly push forward with the question "why"?).

Turning to Spinoza's philosophy as a way of life, Professor Hallett remarked rather sardonically that much had been heard of late of the three (or four?) "eternal values" and of their prime importance in interpreting experience. For Spinoza, on the contrary, the (so-called) eternal values are infected with anthropomorphism. Man's claim to possess a key to reality is, for instance, the moral values of goodness, or the aesthetic value of beauty, must be subjected to the criticism of metaphysics and its criterion of "perfection." Hence Spinoza's celebrated attack on "final causes" and the conception of purpose, as alternately illusory. The "eternal values" turn out to be merely human. Man's redemption for his finitude and attainment of beatitude, the *amor intellectualis Dei*, can only be reached by recognising this.

The above meagre summary is little better than a travesty of what was a very brilliant lecture. Spinoza was certainly fortunate in his expositor in Leeds. And even those who cannot accept so approvingly many of his texts may agree with the dictum of a great French thinker of to-day: that "every philosopher has really two philosophies, his own and that of Spinoza."

H.



## "Edinburgh, 1933"—A Summons.

S.C.M. Quadrennial Conference, Jan. 3—9.

**L**AUGHING crowds, jostling in the corridors—our group leader—a special tea in a crowded café—some new friend—a snatch of some foreign tongue as we pass in the street—a Chinese interpretation of Christianity—Kenya and gold—the new Four Years' Plan—Prayers in St. Giles—"Can Industry be Christian?"—Nationalism—God, the Eternal Other—Communism—the Cross;—to most of us "Edinburgh, 1933," is still represented by some such hotch-potch of fleeting impressions, slowly crystallising out into a few leading ideas, an incredible number of lesser ones—and a great call. We cannot hope in the space at our disposal to give a full account of the Conference, but perhaps a few words about one or two aspects of it may convey something of its meaning.

\* \* \*

Outwardly, at least, the most striking feature was the immenseness of the whole affair. We numbered some two thousand, students naturally preponderating but including some older friends, too. From the four quarters of the earth they came, by road and rail and sea. Germany sent us a delegation of nearly forty members, and France and Sweden, Holland and Austria, Denmark and Switzerland, were also well represented. Delegates also came in their twos and threes, especially for the Conference from far more distant lands, from Africa and India, and Japan, from the U.S.A. and the West Indies and Korea. There were even two who received an extra warm welcome, from Soviet Russia. From the Universities and Colleges of these Islands there came a motley throng who descended upon Edinburgh that Tuesday evening, and as fast as they arrived were swallowed up in the city's hospitable maw, and borne off to a comfortable lodging—for the people of Edinburgh out of their hospitality provided for each and every delegate either a home or the money to instal him in hostel or hotel, so that we had not one penny to spend for our stay in the city.

And then the speakers—what an inspiring list! F. R. Barry, Dr. Mackintosh, the Moderator of the Scottish Church, the Archbishop of York, our own Professor Richardson, T. C. Chao from Yenching University, and Dr. Ayusawa of the I.L.O., Hanns Lilje and Visser 't Hooft of the W.S.C.F.—the list is endless. And how we filled the city. It seemed as though every hall in the place was being used for our meetings. At prayers in the mornings we filled St. Giles' Cathedral; the Church of Scotland's Assembly Hall was packed out for our morning meetings; while the groups—there were more than eighty of them—were scattered all over the place.

Yes, the very immensity was impressive; but this will surely be the least long-lived if the many impressions this Conference will have left. Much more will we remember some of the speeches, or the group discussions where the Spirit moved so deeply.

\* \* \*

When the last Quadrennial was held at Liverpool in 1929, the prevailing mood appears to have been, as the song had it, "I'm sitting on top of the world"; but at Edinburgh we came together with a feeling more akin to despair. Canon Barry on the first morning pointed this difference and proclaimed the urgency, and this feeling of urgency soon became one of the dominant notes. He made more than one passing reference to Communism, and this too soon became a leading motif,

particularly after Hanns Lillje's address on "The Christian Community and Communism," which followed on the next day. To many, Communism is only a more or less fallacious system of economics; but Lillje made it clear to us that it is far more than this, that it is a religion, and can only be understood if recognised as such. It raises three great issues—the necessity of creating a new economic order, the necessity of a new society based not on self but on service, and the question of an ultimate religion. It is a faith which demands of its followers not a mere intellectual acceptance, but a complete surrender and an unshakable belief, and it gives nothing else except what Christianity gives at the present day, a complete and purposive philosophy of life. In all this it brings a vital challenge to Christianity to prove itself a real religion, to free itself from the shackles of bourgeois tradition that are binding it and rendering it ineffective. There is so much of good in the Communist message, and so much of power in the faith of its followers, that Christianity can only hope even to hold its own if Christians are prepared for a radical rethinking of its meaning, for acceptance of a real faith that demands and obtains the whole of man's life—a vital, believing, hope in the coming Kingdom of God.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Oldham helped us to look at man and God, and to meet the challenge of Humanism and Communism by another conception of Man. According to him, we live in three different worlds. The first, predominant since the beginning of the Age of Discovery, is that in which things are to be apprehended and appropriated. But you cannot appropriate a person as you can a scientific discovery, and the second world or dimension, too much neglected at present, is the personal. This in turn is not final, but gives us a glimpse of the Eternal, Who makes unconditional demands upon us.

Dom Bernard Clements spoke on "The Faith Fulfilled," giving us a picture of the Christian Community as the Body of Christ, in which we are members obeying the Head. This implies various things, including the impossibility of War in the Body of Christ, and the proper regulation of our personal possessions, which include not only our scanty wealth, but also our talents. His was a call to personal holiness, and obedience to our Head.

The Archbishop of York struck a similar note and reminded us that it is vain to hope to change systems or to realise ideals unless we are able to witness to Christ's way of life in our own ordinary life. For most of us it would include getting a good degree, and also determining to what our life should be given. Our life should be directed where we shall be of most use to God, and it is one of the greatest sins for a man to use his life and abilities selfishly.

\* \* \* \*

Of the evening course on "The Sources of the Christian Life," it is almost impossible to write adequately in this brief article. The speakers came so near to our hearts that cold print is a most unsatisfying medium for giving any real impression of their talks. T. C. Chao showed us how deeply Christianity had failed in some respects when regarded by Eastern eyes, and made us think hard of some of our own shortcomings. J. S. Stewart talked of "The Fellowship of the Holy Spirit," and showed us how the world was crying for fellowship, but that the true fellowship depended on every member being a Christ-conductor. T. S. Gregory, talking about "The Meaning of the Cross," perhaps left us with more questions to answer than he answered himself, but this talk was for many one of the deepest and most valuable of all, being essentially personal. Dr. Mackintosh—"How is God Known?"—on the first evening pointed out that knowledge of God is not an achievement, but a bestowal; and that such knowledge of God could not come without decision.

\* \* \* \*



We ended, as we had begun, in St. Giles' Cathedral, with a service of Worship and Dedication. Yet was it the end? As we knelt in that wonderful old building so full of the beauty of simplicity, we repeated together the Beatitudes, and saw once more the beauty of the mind and heart of Jesus, so wonderfully expressed in them, and in the light of that beauty we were silent. To how many of us God came in that moment He alone can tell; but certainly that time of quiet was for many not the end of "Edinburgh, 1933," but a great first step in a new life. One of the dominant notes of this Conference, which opened with so much feeling of despair, was the need of the world for changed lives, without which no new system can hope to succeed, without which Christ himself is powerless; and surely to those who prayed for such changed lives a very real answer has been given; for the spirit that was moving in the last days of the Conference was not the sort that fills men and women with a temporary overflowing emotion that is soon lost, but rather the Spirit of God that will go forth into the world, changing lives.

"Thy Kingdom come..."

G. L. BEACH.

F. ELLIS.

### Debating.

THE Debating Society continues, if not to flourish, at least to exist. Two Mid-day Debates were held towards the end of the Michaelmas term.

The motion that "Mr. Lloyd George should be taken seriously," was defeated on the same day that the Secretary of the Society was endeavouring to persuade the students of Exeter University College to approve that gentleman's agrarian policy. Two weeks later, despite what might be termed a "feeling," support of the proposition from the floor, the motion that "Hostels are a menace to the University," was also defeated.

The Inter-Varsity Debate was, perhaps, as unsuccessful as it was encouraging. For the first time since the War not only was there no riot, but a comparatively large assembly listened attentively to a larger number of speeches which were, to say the least, somewhat abstruse. It may be that this was an inevitable corollary of such a motion, although the bright meanderings of Manchester would tend to disprove this. It is somewhat difficult to control the prepared peroration of a visitor, but we would appeal to members of the House not to enter it with carefully rehearsed disquisitions which may prove to be quite irrelevant.

The last debate of the term was held within the emotional precincts of Westwood Hall. The debate was good although, despite numerous references to Pudsey and the lips of one of the speakers, we did not rise to the oratorical heights which we have achieved in the past. It is to be hoped that, aided by the inspiration of the Christmas Vacation, our speakers will, more than ever before, achieve the amazement of "the gazing rustics ranged around."

S.G.E.

---

### "THE GRYPHON."

Last day for copy for March issue: THURSDAY, February 23rd.

Date of publication: TUESDAY, March 14th.

---

See next issue for announcement of Prize Scheme.

## Valentines.

This dull product of a scoffer's pen.

[WORDSWORTH].

The V.C. :—

"He was the mildest of men and most kindly, most gentle to his  
people..." [BEOWULF].

President of the Union :—

"I am not in the roll of common men." [SHAKESPEARE].

Secretary of the Union :—

We join ourselves to no party that does not keep step to the  
music of the Union." [RUFUS CHOATE].

General Athletics Secretary :—

"Better to hunt in fields for health unbought,  
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.  
The wise for cure on exercise depend." [DRYDEN].

S. G. —V—NS :—

"You'd scarce expect one of my age  
To speak in public on the stage;  
And if I chance to fall below  
Demosthenes or Cicero,  
Don't view me with critic's eye  
But pass my imperfections by.  
Large streams from little fountains flow,  
Tall oaks from little acorns grow." [DAVID EVERETT].

D. T. WR—GHT :—

"For though I am not splenetic and rash,  
Yet have I in me something dangerous." [SHAKESPEARE].

B—SM—RK BR—WN :—

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil  
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?" [GAY].

C—NST—NCE V—SE :—

"The reason firm, the temperate will,  
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill;  
A perfect Woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort, and command." [WORDSWORTH].

F. C. M—XW—LL :—

"Through thick and thin, both over bank and bush,  
In hopes her to attain by hook or crook." [SPENSER].



Professor H—— T—— :—

"Like who that is most vertuous alway,  
Prive and apert, and most entendeth ay  
To do the gentil dedes that he can,  
And take him for the gretest gentelman." [CHAUCER].

R. T. R—SHT—N :—

"He had face like a benediction." [CERVANTES].

J—HN H—LLER :—

"God gave all men all girls to love,  
But since our hearts are small,  
Ordned for each one girl should be  
Beloved over all."

J—YCE —LLI—T :—

"She knows her man, and when you rant and swear  
Can draw you to her with a single hair." [DRYDEN].

The Union Rooms :—

"'A jolly place,' said he, 'in times of old!  
But something ails it now: the spot is cursed.'" [WORDSWORTH].

E. —LL—NGW—RTH :—

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man, by  
which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." [BOSWELL].

The H.P. :—

"Deep on his front engraven  
Deliberation sat, and public care;  
And princely counsel in his face yet shone." [MILTON].

A. G. SW—LL—W :—

"Swallow my sister, O singing swallow  
I know not how that thou hast heart to sing." [SWINBURNE].

"The Gryphon" Poets :—

"Those that write in rhyme still make  
The one verse for the other's sake;  
For one for sense, and one for rhyme  
I think's sufficient at one time." [BUTLER].

L—CY B—TT—RW—RTH :—

"She dwelt among the untrodden ways  
Beside the springs of Dove  
A maid whom there were none to praise  
And very few to love." [WORDSWORTH].

G. L. B—CH :—

"We don't want to fight, but by jingo if we do . . ."

**R. A. PR—ST—N :—**

"I assisted at the birth of that most significant word 'flirtation.'"  
[CHESTERFIELD].

**Mrs. B—CK :—**

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale  
Her infinite variety."  
[SHAKESPEARE].

**Folk Dancing Society :—**

"Mystical dance and mazes intricate,  
Eccentric, interwolved, yet regular."  
[MILTON].

**J. R. H—PP—NST—LL :—**

"These fellows of infinite tongue, that can rhyme themselves  
into ladies' favours, they do always reason themselves out again."  
[SHAKESPEARE].

**Refectory :—**

"Heaven sends us good meat, but the devil sends cooks."  
[GANICK].

**The Finals Man :—**

"But oh! poor wretch!—he read and read and read  
Till his brain turned."  
[WORDSWORTH].

**The Rugger Club :—**

"Not nice, but full of charge."  
[SHAKESPEARE].

**H.O.R. :—**

"Monastic brotherhood, upon rock aerial."  
[WORDSWORTH].

**The Examiner :—**

"The cold neutrality of an impartial judge."  
[BURKE].

**D. STR—DW—CK :—**

"Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art."  
[KEATS].

**Under-the-Clockers :—**

"What is this life of, full of care  
We have no time to stand and stare.  
No time to turn at beauty's glance  
And watch her feet, how they can dance.  
No time to wait till her mouth can  
Enrich the smile her eyes began.  
A poor life this if, full of care  
We have no time to stand and stare."  
[W. H. DAVIES].

**N—V—LLE D—FF—LD :—**

"I want to be happy  
But I can't be happy  
Till I've made you happy too!"  
[SONG].

"How charming is divine philosophy!"  
[MILTON].



**The Freshers :—**

"A people who are still, as it were, but in the gristle, and not yet hardened into the bone of manhood." [BURKE].

**The Scout Club :—**

"A dinner lubricates business." [LORD STOWELL].

**The Corkscrew Club :—**

"Midnight shout and revelry  
Topsy dance and jollity." [MILTON].

**W. S. D—V—S :—**

"My drink is water bright,  
Water, bright, water bright.  
My drink is water bright  
From the crystal stream." [TRADITIONAL].

**The Edu. Student :—**

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought  
To teach the young idea how to shoot." [THOMSON].

**The J.C.R. Habitués :—**

"There they fleet the time carelessly, as they did in the golden world." [SHAKESPEARE].

"Time elaborately thrown away." [YOUNG].

**W—N—FR—D BR—TH—R—CK :—**

"Alack! There lies more peril in thine eye  
Than twenty of their swords." [SHAKESPEARE].

**G. B—R—N :—**

"Then he will talk—good gods, how he will talk!" [LEE].

**R—S— N—WP—RT :—**

"Nature in the raw is seldom mild." [ADVERTISEMENT].

**Fifth Table Up :—**

"Water, water everywhere,  
Till all Refec. did shrink;  
Water, water everywhere,  
Nor any drop to drink." [COLERIDGE—almost].

**R. —LL—S :—**

"A Briton, even in love should be  
A subject, not a slave!" [WORDSWORTH].

**The O.T.C. :—**

"Fools are more hard to conquer than persuade." [DRYDEN].

## *Westminster Bank Leaflets*

For the benefit of that large section of the public which finds itself bewildered by business language, the Westminster Bank issues from time to time simply worded explanations of various ways in which it is able and glad to be of use to its customers. Amongst its publications are the following: ¶ *Points before Travelling*, notes on the Protection of Travellers from Loss. ¶ *Thirty-nine Advantages* of an Account with the Bank. ¶ *The Saving Habit*, an outline of the Home Safe system. ¶ *The Financial Machinery of the Export and Import Trade*, or the function of the Documentary Credit. ¶ *Foreign Exchange*, with particular reference to Forward Exchange. ¶ *Safeguards for Travellers*, a warning against carrying foreign notes. ¶ *Securities*, their Custody and Supervision. ¶ *Wills, Trusts, and Settlements*, the Bank as an Executor.

*Copies may be had on asking at almost any branch, or  
by addressing a postcard to the Manager,  
Westminster Bank Limited*

8 & 9 PARK ROW, LEEDS



## 1.00 A.M.

THE young man walked steadily. Rubber heels deadened his hard tread against the pavement, with its pattern of frost. He swung his arms, his head was held strongly up. He felt happy, a large, powerful happiness, not too generous. And he liked to be walking, liked his ears to tingle with the cold, liked the swishing of his thin raincoat and the small ache in his ankles. For his walking was not purposive. It was not for getting home, but to put a clear external rhythm to the movements of his mind.

He had been that day a lover. He had made love handsomely, he had been compelling—fierce and tender in just the right proportions. The girl also had been perfect, and he was not sorry for her as sometimes he was, and he was not tired, because he had rested himself in the train. That had been brave beauty, beauty militant, a matter for proud creatures.

And now he had impersonal beauty in the first hour of the morning. He could forget his proud self and expand in the cold peace.

This was a workers' street he was walking along. It was one of the poorest quarters in this provincial city, but so small and isolated that it had not even, for consolation, the cogency of a true slum, was not squalid in the grand manner. In the daytime it was noise, it was bad smell, it was obscenity. Now it was not ugly, because it was lost, because it was asleep and meant only a skyline of roofs and chimneys, a neat black edging for the night.

Which was exquisite. Which had set itself out flawlessly against grey silk, very fine, with lustre of the frost shining through. The moon was tender, a little maudlin perhaps, very clean and full. It was God, his fancy supposed, who had retired from business and swam complacently over a world which was now in younger hands. In which, however, He still took a keen interest. But no smart conceit could take away the reality of this beauty, its cogent significance. Had he been a poet, here was a poem ready for him to take. It was surprising how this cold, lucid kind of beauty held you and set you free, stopped you thinking and filled the tip of your brain with shapely thoughts. If the piece was not absolute, it was only that some had not yet finished with love. The throbbing of stars was too patient to be out of peace.

For a moment his gaze reached down. He heard his foot on a stone, felt coldness on his ears. He remembered being deeply moved in the train. The shape of the girl came to him. In the train, the touch of her had clung to him everywhere like pollen. But that was not it. He had been deeply moved. He had read of Japanese aeroplanes bombing Shanghai. The Chinese city was in flames. There were cries. There was misery that did not cry. The International Settlement was not in flames, there were no cries. People there would be taking a keen interest, for surely the Japanese were not alone in this, not a single fiendish race different from the others. Yorkshiremen would be there, obsessed by the passion of selling, waiting for a share of the same plump China.

Imperialism. Communism. Nous sommes tous frères!

She was so very tender...

Das Geld schreibt! Viva il Duce!

The problem of reality...

Thousands of thin-eyed yellow men were running in the streets, or else sitting still, sad, or lying dead on the streets, the poor that are always with us.

But there were women and children, and on them one doesn't drop bombs. News that comes from thousands of miles away is not to be believed. Because

it comes from the other side of the earth it is a lie. People are cruel to each other, but not like that. Money is not so strongly desired. It is absurd to be horrified, because these things are not happening. It is doubly absurd to want to fight, to rise up and destroy what horrifies. Besides, it was a flawless night. There was no sign of anything wrong. The poor were asleep. And he was a proud lover.

It was true all the same! He looked up, expecting to see a red glow in the sky. But the star points were throbbing patiently, and frost shining through the silk. It was not an easy thing to understand. . . . He looked again for a red glow in the sky. For something, anyway. A shooting star at least. Please! It was not an easy thing to understand, and he was alone. Other people did not know about it, they were asleep. . . .

But that was a year ago, on a similar night. Only nobody had said anything since.

RAYNER HEPPENSTALL.

## Dona Clarines.

ON the 24th of November, 1932, the University was entertained once again by the Dramatic Society's Annual Production.

Two plays were presented—"The Little Man," by Galsworthy, and "Dona Clarines," by S. and J. Quintero—Modern Spanish Playwrights.

"The Little Man" was played first. Having many times read this amusing portrayal of national characteristics, we came to the conclusion that it is better read than seen. The acting scarcely brought out those points which were so admired in the reading of it. We must not omit, however, to show our appreciation of some very understanding acting on the part of Mr. Strudwick as the American, and Mr. Frank as the Little Man.

The main item of the evening, however, was "Dona Clarines." This interesting play, which shows how the world receives as mad one who tells the truth, was well brought out in the acting. Mrs. Hamilton Thomson as Dona Clarines, dominated the stage in her fine portrayal of this extraordinary character. Miss Rosa Newport, called on at the last moment to perform the part of Tata, the faithful servant, rendered this difficult part effectively; the two characters contrasting remarkably well. The rest of the caste (especially Mr. Husbands and Miss Dean) formed a most adequate support.

It was due, too, to Mrs. Hamilton Thompson that the play was produced, and once more we are indebted to her skill, experience, and hard work, for a most interesting evening's entertainment.

## We Want Old Clothes!

HAVE you any old suits or dresses, shirts or ——— well anything to wear!

There are people who have not enough to keep themselves warm. Hunslet Group of Toc H have started a clothing-distribution scheme in which all Toc H units in Leeds are taking part. Help the University to do its share by communicating with the Secretary of the University Group of Toc H (pigeon-hole "P"), or by sending clothes direct to Toc H, Mark XIX, Red House, East Street, Leeds. You may be sure they will reach those who really need them—each case is carefully investigated before the clothing is issued.

Turn out your old clothes, Leeds!



Extracts from the life of an "Edu" Student.



No. 5. Progress.

For the sake of enhancing his personal prestige the E.S. grows a moustache: this he does on the instalment system—*beginning with so much down.*

Portrait of a Man in a Blue Coat



Portrait of a Man in a Blue Coat  
The portrait is a reproduction of a painting by the English portrait painter Sir Isaac Newton. It depicts a man in a blue coat, facing slightly to the right. The man has dark hair and is wearing a blue coat with a high collar. The background is a light, textured surface.



## Technocracy.

IF Technocracy does nothing else, it will have awakened the American public, and perhaps a wider audience, to the consciousness that even the difficulties of economics as a science are outweighed by the difficulties of economists, whose function surely is to indicate remedies for our troubles. For when people come to analyse Technocracy, they will find it hard to understand the diagnosis of the technicians as the one cause of depression and still harder to see the feasibility of the remedies they prescribe.

Most economists have covered the ground ploughed up by the engineers, namely, the flaws in the price system which are claimed, especially by Mr. J. A. Hobson, to result in alternating boom and depression, and the heaping up of debts which claim too great a proportion of our present output of goods to liquidate their claims, resulting in a deficiency in purchasing power, which appears to most people to be over-production. The personnel of the Technocrats, engineers, statisticians, and hard-headed efficiency experts in various branches of productive science, all of whose work has been unique in earning the respect of the public, may perhaps draw the attention of a wider circle of consumers, than would otherwise be the case, to the glaring maladjustments, not gaps, in our economic system. For our capacity to produce far exceeds our present production, and our present production far exceeds the effective demand for goods. The problem is not the old economic problem of feeding and clothing our population in face of a diminishing return from Nature, but of distributing our present excessive production, excessive, that is, in relation to purchasing power.

What is new about the Technocrats in this field is that they are setting to work to prepare a detailed analysis of the present extent of the technical productive capacity of the United States, in order to reinforce their contention that to-day, if the available resources were rightly used, the American people would enjoy, in return for only 660 hours work a year, a standard of living ten times higher than that of 1929. It is doubtful whether their figures will prove anything approaching this, yet they are bound to succeed in proving the possibility of a sufficiently sensational advance in the standard of life.

From this point, to which the Technocrats devote most of their attention, we come to their remedies. Their idea is to substitute for our present money, with its fluctuating power to buy goods (the British wholesale price index has fallen by two-thirds since 1920 and the cost of living index by two-fifths), a new standard of value, based on "ergs"—units of work or energy. This new standard we are assured, would be stable, but there is no certainty of this, since the number of "ergs" needed to produce goods would presumably vary as technique improved. But the Technocrats do not seem to have worked out how their new standard would operate in any detail, and their idea of short time money is not a new idea, though none the worse for not being original.

It is not, however, to the Technocrats' monetary theories that the American public is chiefly listening, but rather to the demonstration that the present poverty is really voluntary and self-imposed. But Socialists and Communists have been preaching this for quite a while. The root question is, of course, whether what the Technocrats desire can be done by a simple change in the monetary system, or whether it involves the destruction of Capitalism altogether. On this issue Technocracy is obscure. Its leaders claim to supersede Capitalism, Socialism and Communism alike; but by what?

For the moment, however, its advocates are out to arouse interest and attention rather than to act. They are more concerned with the possibilities of power production than with its utilization.

F.S.C.

## "La Rochelle."

**C**URIOSITY, we are told, killed the cat; so it is one consolation to this poor masculine that he possesses no feline trait. But my nose does suggest the habit of prying and this Christmastide I was severely tried by my conjectures.

In possession of a blue ticket, value twopence, I was bound on the 'bus from the well-known "King's Arms" to the no less famed "North Pole," when my eyes lighted upon two adjacent houses in the villa kingdom.

Both houses had very satisfying name plates in varnished wood suspended symmetrically by two brass link chains from the porch. And the first was called "La Rochelle" and the other, just "Cosinook." I was interested, stirred to the depths, so I left the 'bus in a hurry.

Standing outside these two dwellings I let my thoughts run riot with the occupants, which was hardly fair perhaps, but extremely gratifying; one always likes to be able to sum up things mentally and to come to private conclusions about a subject without criticism from a second party—that's why exams. are so repressive.

Well, "La Rochelle." A well kept garden with a few belated autumn blooms kept watch before a sober window. The gravel path, well tended, suggested the male. So I concluded (how rash I was) that the inhabitant was a middle aged military man, who would appear and roll a heavy roller in *tempo militaire* up and down the said path. I even gave him a florid complexion and a bristling moustache.

"Cosinook" was too easy—a pair of recently married love birds in a happy little nest seemed only too obvious, when you considered the pale pink window curtains, and the rock gardens ensconced in one corner of the trim garden.

And there I was going to leave it—but the jade had other views. "La Rochelle" disgorged a prim little lady in black carrying a tortoiseshell cat and a floral raffia shopping bag. Then, even as a No. 7 'bus hove in sight, "Cosinook" belched forth—no other word would do—a navy in corduroys, whilst a harsh female voice admonished him not to forget the "halmont piste for hicing the cike."

Mounting the 'bus I held the inquest. Was I to blame mentally or were there exterior impulses at work beyond my power? Yes, to be honest, there were. Why should some crazy estate agent allow his diverse clients to christen their own houses? Why should he not appraise his client and allot them a suitable choice: "Eventide" will suit you, Madam, to a lady in years advanced, and so on!

And then the final thought. Should parents be allowed to give their children names—should there not be some facile way of changing them? What cruelty to dumb creatures—I think of those strong athletes, yecept Cuthbert, and symphathise.

Fond Memory chides, 'tis cruel: your own ideal faded when you found that the blonde Diana at whose shrine you wrote verse was christened Flossie, didn't it?

Yes it did. Why?

Well, I ask you, honestly speaking . . .

REX.

---

We regret that, owing to pressure of space, we have been compelled to hold over several contributions in type; also several reviews.





### Building on Sand: A Christian Searchlight upon the Bases of our Economic Life.\*

THE author, who is Secretary of the Christian Social Council, examines the fundamental ideas upon which the present economic order is built in the light of the teaching of Christ. He maintains that the order is failing because it is founded on principles which are in opposition to that teaching, and he endeavours to show how we must apply what he calls "the Economics of Christ," and must "seek God's Kingdom in Economic affairs" if we are to avoid the consequences of disobedience to the Divine Will.

A stimulating book with some challenging practical and constructive suggestions.

\*By MALCOLM SPENCER.

S.C.M. Press.

## Herbert Sutcliffe Ltd.

YORKSHIRE'S PREMIER  
HOUSE OF SPORT

25, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET  
LEEDS

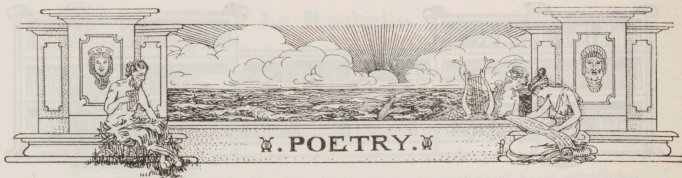
We supply Everything for Sport!

THE TRADITION FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE  
IS PROUDLY MAINTAINED.

Special terms are allowed  
to 'Varsity Students.



Telephone 27921



### In Mare Ignotum.

"Then star nor sun shall awaken  
Nor any change of light"  
Fall on this world forsaken  
In deep unchanging night  
But elsewhere abiding,  
Another state betiding,  
Man shall live on confiding  
In Life's eternal might.

Whence comes this life-stream flowing,  
One slow dynamic force,  
And whither its outgoing,  
Nor ocean nor its course  
Is to our minds conceded,  
For here we live unheeded,  
Nor helped nor unimpeded  
Of its unfathomed source.

We know not whence nor whither,  
We dimly but perceive  
The slow progression hither,  
The painful madd'ning weave  
Of one eternal notion,  
Of Life's ascendant motion  
To that great boundless ocean  
To which it shall achieve.

Since once there was inception  
And something vital stirred,  
Be there or not perception  
Nor sight nor sound be heard,  
As easy then prevailing,  
Life may live on unfailing  
Rather than Death come sailing  
Like some ill omened bird.

Whate'er be Death's strange power  
When this state nears its close,  
And hastens out the hour  
Vitality bestows,  
We know not, yet unbroken  
We trust in the unspoken  
The one perpetual token  
Which midst the darkness grows.

For here we live unknowing,  
Yet slowly wind the streams  
Onwards till overflowing  
They whelm beyond our dreams  
Be what they may soever,  
We watch but fathom never  
Their slow unsolved endeavour,  
Nor God's eternal schemes.

D. H. T. B.

The moonlight shed an essence on my soul,  
And as it streamed in flood, the infinite  
Laved with divinity, an aureole,  
Quintessence of your beauty's holy light.

I saw you dimly, for the body's move  
Was smothered in the spirit, motion spent.  
I stirred in agony of heart to prove  
Gripping reality, which struggled—pent.

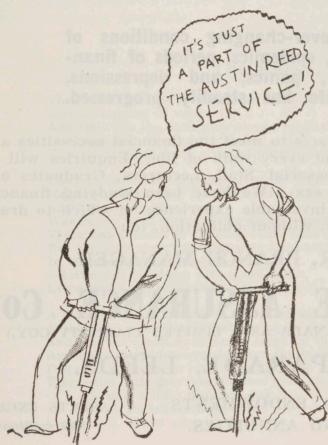
Within the body's flesh—to wrench away,  
Fought for expression, wrestled to be free,  
To leave the sagging corpse of heavy clay  
And soar triumphant to the empyr:

The miracle was wrought, dissolved the clod,  
And we became a whole, the living God.

H. M.



It sometimes happens that you like yourself so much in the new suit you have just bought at Austin Reed's that you decide then and there to wear it. And then you wonder what is to be done with your old suit? How about artificial respiration, or shall you ask for it to be sent home in a plain van? Well, as a matter of fact, it is our invariable custom to send your old suit upstairs to be sponged and pressed and generally overhauled, and it is delivered to your address the next day looking quite a bit the better for this little attention. There is no charge of course—just a part of the Austin Reed service







# Basic Facts About Canada Life Affairs

—85th Year

Progress Through the Years!

	In 1911	In 1921	In 1931
Total Business in Force .....	£27,866,141	£65,771,923	<b>£211,594,207</b>
Total Premium Income .....	935,627	2,296,584	<b>7,884,267</b>
Total Income from All Sources	1,344,493	3,192,841	<b>10,466,984</b>
Net Surplus Earned in the Year	265,808	534,305	<b>1,161,286</b>
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries .....	471,590	1,353,217	<b>5,257,027</b>
Assets for Protection of Policy- holders .....	9,093,972	16,458,537	<b>42,077,254</b>

**Through the ever-changing conditions of  
85 years—wars, epidemics, periods of finan-  
cial stringency, panics, and depressions,  
the Canada Life has steadily progressed.**

The Company issues contracts to meet the financial necessities and investment requirements of every walk of life. Enquiries will be welcomed from the Professorial Staff, Lecturers, Graduates and Undergraduates of either sex. We have been studying financial problems since 1847; an invaluable experience on which to draw.  
Drop a card, without obligation, to:—

A. E. BAKER, BRANCH MANAGER,

**CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COY.**

(INCORPORATED IN CANADA AS A LIMITED LIABILITY COY.)

**4, EAST PARADE, LEEDS.**

TELEPHONE  
No. 27032

LIFE, ENDOWMENTS  
AND ANNUITIES.

ASSETS EXCEED  
£42 millions.

## To a Slum Child.

(After a Day in School).

Can aught of beauty . . . the Sower's seed  
Shed amid rock and choking thorn . . .  
Wake, break, thro' the mould of thy pallid soul,  
Child of the Slum ?

This day we sought a poet's vision,  
His dream of the blue fields of night  
Silver-shorn by the moon sickle's blade  
Of light.

Historic years, we sought, and the silken swirl  
Of crinoline and colour in rhythmic shoon,  
Swaying blurs of orange, red, blue,  
Painted in a stately minuet tune.

Beauty too burned in the sunset sky,  
Nature braziered her blood-red fire  
On town-streets lumped in factories  
Like coals in a red grate smudging black.

Beauty this day hath lived with thee,  
O Child of the Slum ;  
The moon-silvered glory, the painted story,  
The symbols of Nature's sunset-script  
Written in chimneys on a parchment of red,  
Could these, aught of Beauty in thy soul awake,  
O Child of the Slum ?

Or was thy spirit sealed ; eyes dimmed ; soul dead ?

J. H. HIGGINSON.

## The Carse.

Three wild geese flew out of the Carse with a rounding cry  
And a clapping of wings,  
And they left the little grey worms to play  
In the melted slime of the Carse ;  
Three wild geese made straight for the Farnes with a swoop and a skirl.

The long brown reeds trailed over the pools and the mist drove by,  
Rank with a soaking foam from the rising tide ;  
And the amber sky  
Was heavy with storm as the geese passed by.  
There was a sound of choking waves that gulped through creeks,  
But the little grey creatures were hard at play  
In the broad brown mud of the Carse  
—Little soft creatures with slimy backs,  
Lying under the still brown waterways.

A rotten tree lay steeped in the Carse and deep in its cracks  
A thousand strange eggs like barnacles clung to the bark,  
And the wet green watermould crept on the trunk  
And hung in sodden wreaths from the broken boughs,  
Dripping green drops into the still brown waterways,  
Where the little grey worms were hard at play  
Round a limp drowned dog  
With its white teeth bare,  
In the rich brown ooze of the Carse.

GOM.

## Leeds Students and Others v. War and Unemployment.

THE International Voluntary Service is at present engaged in helping in a scheme for the conversion of the old stables of Abbey House at Whitby into a Youth Hostel. The money at the disposal of the Youth Hostel Association was £200 less than the lowest estimate given for the transformation of the building, and so the International Voluntary Service offered to provide £200 worth of unskilled labour, and thus leave the funds in hand for the employment of labour after the preparations had been made.

The decision was made quickly, so that the full length of the vacation might be used, and on Boxing Day the advance party, three men from Leeds University, left Leeds for the Seamen's Mission, Whitby, being followed on the next day by two women and two men. The same evening three volunteers from Switzerland arrived, having left home on Christmas Day. The forces were augmented during the week by more volunteers from Leeds, Middlesbrough, Newcastle, Stockton and other places, and at night the long room at the Seamen's Mission re-echoed to snores in several languages and dialects, the loudest being decidedly Anglo-Swiss. Several local people also helped in the work—people connected with the Youth Hostels Association, and the Co-operative Holiday Association, and also one unemployed, who is now living completely with the members of the Service. The Leeds students had to return for the beginning of term, but the Swiss and one or two others have remained to carry on the good work, which consists chiefly of digging, concreting, clearing and demolition.

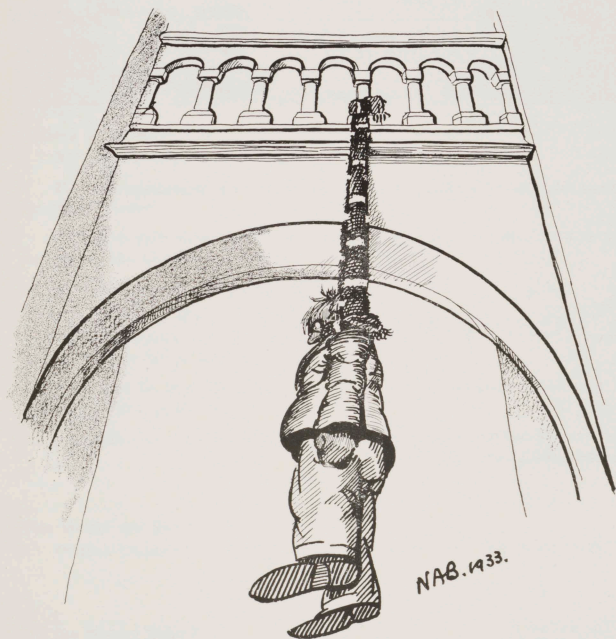
The aims of the I.V.S. were fulfilled in every way; the international element was provided by the presence of the Swiss, and the mingling of classes occurred in the working together of people of such varied occupations as students, teachers in elementary, secondary and university education, an author, a builder, a watch-maker, a clerk, and the unemployed.

A better social element could not have been desired, as we came into contact with many groups of Whitby people. Soon after our arrival, people offered us baths—not, we hasten to add, because we were evidently in great need of contact with soap and water, but because it was realised that after working eight hours a day in and around stables in which the dust of centuries had accumulated, a hot bath was a deeply appreciated luxury. On the Sunday after our invasion of the town, one of our members took a boys' class in the afternoon, and preached in the evening at the Seamen's Mission, a Crooning Caroller turned soloist and another of the party wrestled successfully with the organ. Very pleasant evenings were spent at Abbey House, the League of Nations Union, in private houses and at Toc H, where a lantern lecture was given. Our quarters were extremely comfortable, and we remain deeply grateful for the help which Mr. George Corner, Steward of the Seamen's Mission, has given so unstintingly.

And now our fame has been noised abroad, and an appeal has already come from the South for help in converting a Chapel of the Knights Templars into a Youth Hostel. Six or seven centuries ago, the monks of the Benedictine Monastery of St. Hilda were busy on the cliff at Whitby with their service for others; and at the same time, the incense was rising in a small Chapel in Hampshire, while the Knights Templars were also serving. Now, in 1933, we are offered the opportunity of using the remains of those two great movements, for the furtherance of the spirit for which they worked. May we be their worthy successors.

B.C.D.E.





Don't be alarmed.

If you see anything like this in the Entrance Hall : You will merely know that I have taken stern revenge upon the wretch who stole my scarf.

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890

1890



### Believe it or not.

A Pacifist is a person who has been over the Pacific Ocean.

The male inhabitants of Paris are called Parasites, and the female inhabitants are called Flames.

An active verb shows action as, He kissed her, and a passive verb shows passion as, She kissed him.

It is nice to go damsel-picking in Autumn.

*Non Productive Wages.* Wages paid for illegitimate work, e.g., wages paid by a Chicago gangster to his gunmen, and money paid to a policeman for summons through bicycle lamps going out.

Why does he learn French? Because he has to.—*Pourquoi apprend-il le français? Parce qu'il a à.*

*Vous faites énormément du progrès.*—You fit enormously into the programme.  
—*University Correspondent.*

\* \* \*

### The World we live in.

Original excuse of the hockey player who crossed off: "Sorry—lectures."

\* \* \*

### On the Notice Board.

"Professor W—— wishes students to bring to his lecture on Monday copies of Shelley's Prometheus Unbound."

But (argued the Physics student), where can you get copies in that condition?

\* \* \*

Two more Freshers are inscribed on the roll of fame. A. thinks that Karl Marx is one of the Four Brothers; and B. says that "Ulysses" was written by James Douglas.





## UNION COLOURS.

LEEDS.

The Editor of *The Gryphon*.

Sir,

I should like to beg your co-operation in spreading my complaint about the multiplication of multi-coloured garments worn by the women students of this University. Our Union colours of maroon, green and white, are not so harmonious that they can be worn aesthetically on every article of attire. I remember that a short while ago someone protested against the wearing of striped blazers in lectures. But this craze for "stripeyness" has spread to other things, many of which are not official Union garments. Where, I ask, will this lead? If we were members of American Universities we would protest by ridicule in the shape of wearing maroon, green and white top-hats, suits and shoes. Unfortunately, we cannot thus take justice into our own hands (largely on account of lack of funds), but we rely on you to help us to drive out this canker.

Yours, etc.,

R. A. PRESTON.

## A CORRECTION.

35, REGENT PARK TERRACE,

HYDE PARK, LEEDS,

January 27th, 1933.

Sir,

May I correct a false impression? In your last issue I am incorrectly reported as having said at the Social Service Conference that I was the founder of the University Group of Toc H. What I actually said was that I had a hand in founding the Group, *i.e.*, that I was one of about four who started Toc H in the University.

I am still a member of Toc H, but not of the University Group.

This is a small point, but one on which misunderstanding might easily arise. I shall be grateful, therefore, if you can make the correction.

Yours,

L. JOHN EDWARDS.

## Men Day Students' Association.

THERE can be little doubt that the Men Day Students' Association is slowly asserting its position in University life. The most obvious signs of our activity are the notice boards laden with details of social events, but the more valuable work of the Association is not so clearly apparent.

In the past few years there has been a dangerous tendency growing up in the University—dangerous because it threatened the corporate spirit of the student as a whole. This tendency was for the activities of the University to be directed almost entirely from the Hostels. That no real harm had been done, due to capable management, is seen in the boom year for social life which 1932-33 is proving itself to be, but the fact remains that on one hand there was the Hostels in the swim of events, and on the other a disorganised mass of day-trippers. The fate of a day-tripper is indeed a sad one. He may come upon his first term full of enthusiasm for University life and then lose heart in his first term because he can find no way into that colourful existence which his seniors appear to lead. He is unable to get in touch with the chief figures in Union life and this makes the Majestic rather than the J.C.R. his Nirvana when toil is done, and turn to his Old Boys rather than to the University teams.

By such an organisation as the Men Day Students', however, he can come in touch with movements and functions which keenly interest him, and if he aspires to the mysterious realms of Union affairs it is in the Association he can find that backing which is necessary. The Committee is eminently approachable and indefatigable in imbuing the uninitiated with the University spirit.

Up to the present, we have confined our efforts to dances and the lighter type of function. Yet we hope the time will come when we will be able to stimulate a really vigorous interest in the case of Men Day Students for the more serious side of University life—the Debates, the Musical Society and Dramatics. The aim of the Association is not so much to run its own functions as to stimulate interest in all sides of University life and through a centralised organisation make it possible for Day Students to make those contacts with their fellow students which are made so much more easily in the Hostels.

G. BARON, Hon. Sec.

## Music.

ONE point of interest remaining from last term and still to be noted is the Mid-day Recital of Thursday, December 1st, when the programme was composed of trios for flute, oboe and pianoforte, played by Messrs. Lupton Whitelock, Léon Goossens, and Edward Allam. These three instruments are capable of being pleasantly combined, but are heard together only too infrequently, probably due to the difficult technique of the oboe and the consequent scarcity of first class players. Also, there appears to be a scarcity of music for this combination, the greater part of it belonging to the Bach-Handel period and after that there is not much more. The programme contained a Handel Trio Sonata in F major, a Quantz Trio in C minor, which contains an exceptionally beautiful *larghetto*. Ethel Smyth's Two Interlinked French Melodies proved quite interesting, with the two melodies alternating between the two wind instruments, and a conclusion was made with Sonata No. 16 in D minor, by Loëillet. The playing of Léon Goossens is so natural and apparently effortless that to the uninitiated it must seem one of the easiest things imaginable to be



able to play like this. However, the greatest point technically is his ability to perform long rapid staccato runs which demand rigorous control of the breath and a quick movement of the tongue on each note. Mr. Whitelock and Mr. Allam continued at their usual high standard, and thus produced a very satisfying result.

Again, at the Mid-day Recital on Thursday, January 12th, another uncommon combination of instruments made their appearance in the shape of a quintet, the players in which were Messrs. Norman Rouse (violin), Sydney Errington (viola), Arthur Hayes (cello), T. H. Shepherd (double bass), and Edward Allam (pianoforte). The work performed was Schubert's Quintet in A major, Op. 114, more commonly known as "The Trout" Quintet, and being a light and pleasing composition. The first two movements, *allegro vivace*, and *andante*, are in a quiet vein, but are followed by a lively *scherzo e trio*. The third movement is marked *Tema con variazioni*, and the whole is rounded off with a bright *finale, allegro giusto*. The third movement presents the most interest since it contains the "Trout" theme, so named from its incorporation by Schubert in "The Trout" song, which setting would probably be more familiar to many, who would no doubt be astonished to find that the theme is announced in its entirety and not subjected to intermediate breaks, as is often the case.

The plagiarizing by a composer of his own works is by no means uncommon, and it was rather a peculiar coincidence that another example of it occurred at the Chamber Music Concert on the following Wednesday, and the perpetrator was again Schubert. On this occasion, in his String Quartet in A minor, Op. 29, there appears as principal theme of the *andante* the subject from the second entracte of "Rosamunde." A still further coincidence was that a new book on this subject of plagiarism had just been published a day or two prior. Handel, of course, is the notorious example of a plagiarist, frequently borrowing his fugue subjects and themes from elsewhere, though he was usually quite frank about the matter and admitted his indebtedness. Nearly everybody first becomes acquainted with Handel's chorus "See the conquering hero comes" through "Judas Maccabeus," but how many know that it first appeared in his oratorio "Joshua"? It is not suggested that it is a sin for a composer to use a particular theme in more than one composition, but it is curious how examples of a point of interest such as this never seem to occur singly, but always in groups.

In addition to the Schubert Quartet given at the Chamber Music Concert, the Hirsch String Quartet also gave Beethoven's Quartet in F, Op. 135, which was the last complete work he wrote and its contrasting and lighted heart moods seem to have no connection with a deaf old man on whom the shades of night are rapidly falling. The programme was concluded with a distinctly uncommon Quartet in B minor, Op. 50, by Prokofieff, the Hirsch Quartet having again served in their usual virile and workmanlike manner.

The String Concert of the Leeds Symphony Orchestra was given on January 14th, when there appeared to be a thinner audience than a year ago, and judging by the statements which appear in the programme a bigger audience is very necessary. The programme consisted of a number of items, including the Suite in B minor for Solo Flute and Strings by Bach, the Concerto in C minor for Solo Oboe by Marcello, Elgar's Serenade, and the Fugal Concerto for Flute, Oboe, and Strings by Holst, a fairly modern work in the style of Bach. The soloists were Mr. Lupton Whitelock, and Mr. Arthur Sunderland, who both gave intelligent and artistic renderings, and here, as in the Mid-day Recital already referred to, it was possible to appreciate the rich low notes of the flute not often heard in ordinary orchestral work. The vocalist was Miss Betty Bannerman, who sang a number of songs with that clear diction of hers which helps to make her such a favourite with audiences.



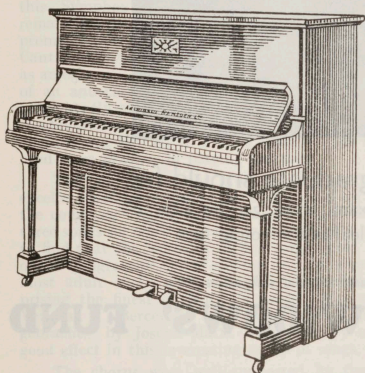
*at*  
**Archibald Ramsden's**  
**Music Shop in Park Row**  
**Leeds**

there is an excellent choice of Pianos that the most critical Music lover cannot fail to appreciate. From a low-priced, refinished, second-hand Piano to a magnificent new Bluthner Grand—and all at prices that meet the present call for economy. Our Establishment is devoted entirely to the interests of Music and we offer an extensive Musical Service that is unique in the North.



Beautiful Baby Grands by **Bluthner**, **Broadwood**, **Challen**, **Cecilian** from 60 gns. or 40/- per month.

*Every Piano we sell is Guaranteed for 10 years*



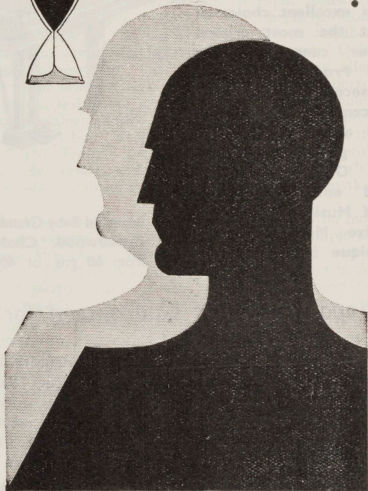
The definite value of this guarantee has, in more than any other way, built up public confidence in the house of Archibald Ramsden for a fair and square deal.

•  
 Charming Upright Pianos by **Broadwood**, **Challen**, **Ronson**, **Archibald Ramsden** from 30 gns. or 17/6 per month.

•  
 We can give you the best price for a Piano in part exchange and can arrange most convenient hire-purchase terms.

**ARCHIBALD *Ltd* RAMSDEN**  
 ● 12·PARK ROW·LEEDS ● TELEPHONE 2 4126 ●

HAVE YOU  
PROVIDED  
FOR HIM?



No undergraduate should fail  
either in his exam. or to get his copy of  
the new leaflet for young men

*Copies free and without obligation from*

## **SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND**

Resident Secretary—  
H. W. BRUMFITT

YORKSHIRE BRANCH:

Phone—  
Nos. 20585 (2 lines)

21 PARK ROW, LEEDS



The Mid-day Recital on Thursday, January 26th, was given by two artists who are quite well-known locally, Miss Kathleen Moorhouse ('cello), and Miss Mary Worth (soprano). Miss Moorhouse, who plays accurately and with a good tone, commenced the programme with a Sonata in E major for 'cello and Piano, by Valentini and concluded it with three short pieces by Fauré, Eric Fogg and Haydn. Miss Worth sang a group of songs of the Dowland-Campion period, followed by two of Schubert's. These songs all appeared to be pretty much in the same vein, except the last, "Rastlose Liebe," which was bright, and although Miss Worth sang fairly well her words did not come over at all satisfactorily. Mr. Allam accompanied at the piano.

E.B.T.

### Leeds University Music Society's Concert.

**I**T was disappointing to see such a small attendance at the excellent concert given by the University Music Society in the Great Hall on November 28th. The varied and interesting nature of the programme and the quality of the performance deserved much better support. The work of both the chorus and the orchestra attained a high standard, and testified to the able preparation of Mr. Edward Allam, whose conducting was again in a large measure responsible for the success of the concert.

The first part of the concert was wholly instrumental, and was marred only by the lack of strength in the wood-wind section of the orchestra. In this connection, however, the choice of two movements from Haydn's Symphony in C major, No. 97, was excellent, for Haydn's symphonies were all composed for an orchestra consisting mainly of strings with some wood-wind instruments. On the whole the orchestra gave a spirited rendering of the two movements from this Symphony. The first half of the programme was, however, chiefly remarkable for the delightful playing of Mr. F. H. Cooper, a 'cellist of high promise. His deep rich tone in a Sonata by Marcello and in Nardini's "Andante Cantabile" was shown to even better effect in an Arioso by Bach, which he played as an encore. Beethoven's Trio in B flat, Op. 11, which followed, was something of an anti-climax. This trio, although written for clarinet, 'cello and piano, is frequently played with a violin in place of the clarinet, and it was by the latter combination that it was rendered by Mr. N. E. Kay (violin), Mr. F. H. Cooper ('cello), and Mr. W. G. France (piano). All three played well individually, but need more practice in playing together.

The last part of the programme was given over to the chorus, who gave excellent interpretations of three part-songs by Sir Walford Davies. These showed the composer's sure instinct in setting the English language, but the choice of three songs by one composer was not exactly a varied selection. It was pleasing to find that the words of all the songs could be plainly heard without the help of the programme. Bad diction and enunciation are faults all too common in most adult choirs. Miss Dorothy H. Brierley contributed three songs, comprising the finest of Mozart's Lieder, his exquisite setting of Goethe's "Das Veilchen"; "Berceuse," by Gretchaninow; and "Und gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht," by Joseph Marx. Miss Brierley used her pleasing soprano voice to good effect in this interesting group of songs.

The chorus were well supported by the orchestra in Vaughan Williams' setting of the 100th Psalm, which well rounded off the concert. A certain weakness in the tenors was noticeable, but otherwise both sections of the society acquitted themselves well. All who were present will be looking forward with interest to the Society's next concert on the 14th March.

E.I.



## LEEDS UNIVERSITY Old Students' Association.

### *Notes from Headquarters.*

#### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held in the University Refectory, on Saturday, December 17th, 1932.

Present : Professor Gillespie (in the Chair) and about 25 members.

1. The Minutes of the previous Annual Meeting were read, confirmed and signed.

2. **Secretaries' Report :** Mr. Sharpe read the Report, which showed a slow but steady increase in the number of members. The number of going-down students who had joined was rather better than usual, but still far from satisfactory. It also referred to the form which the Summer Gathering should take (this was discussed later) and described the action taken by Convocation with regard to *The Gryphon*, which may have useful results from the Association's point of view. The report was accepted.

3. **Treasurer's Report :** Mr. Grist presented the audited accounts and commented briefly on the various items. The report showed that the Association was just paying its way, but no balance was available for new projects of any kind. If members who were in arrears with their subscriptions would pay up promptly we should be in a very strong position.

After one or two questions had been asked and answered the accounts were adopted.

4. Votes of thanks to the Secretaries, Treasurer and Auditor, and special thanks to Miss Crowther for her secretarial help were passed with acclamation.

5. **Election of Officers :** The Officers for the coming year were elected as follows :—

*President :* Professor CONNALL.

*Past Presidents and*

*Vice-Presidents :* VICE-CHANCELLOR.

Sir MICHAEL SADLER.

Lord MOYNIHAN.

# Statement of Accounts, 1931-32.

RECEIPTS.						
Subscriptions :	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Current Year	173	4	3			
Overdue ..	9	0	0			
Fut. Years ..	8	10	0			
				190	14	3
Subscriptions less rebates ..	1	18	0			
				192	12	3
Less rebates ..				10	9	10
Interested on Life Subs. Invested				182	2	5
Insurance Commission ..				77	10	1
Badges, Sales ..				8	3	0
Medical Society Magazine Members				2	14	6
				48	8	3
				318	18	3
Excess of payments over receipts..				3	12	9
				£322	11	0
O.S.A. House, Balance June, 1932 ..				4	13	4
Furnishing Fund Balance, June, 1932 ..				3	4	7

PAYMENTS.						
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
<i>Gryphons</i>	167	2	10			
Packing ..	2	5	0			
				169	7	10
Printing, Stationery, etc.				18	12	10
Postage ..				71	7	10
Year Books ..	56	10	0			
Less Advertisements ..	7	8	6			
				49	1	6
Dinners ..	38	18	9			
Less Recs. ..	37	0	6			
				1	18	3
Clerical Assistance ..				11	1	0
Miscellaneous ..				1	1	9
				<u>£322</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>0</u>
Excess of Payments over Receipts ..				3	12	9
Deficit from 1930-31 ..				11	11	0
				<u>£15</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>9</u>

November, 29th, 1932. Examined and found correct,  
B. M. CONNALL.

## LIFE SUBSCRIPTION ACCOUNT, 1931-32.

	£	s.	d.
Life Subscriptions Received ..	75	12	0
Life Sub. Instalments Received ..	28	7	0
	103	19	0
Uninvested, 1930-31 ..	1	16	2
	£105	15	2

	£	s.	d.
Investment in Building Society, 1st July, 1931 ..	1,820	16	1
Invested 1931-32 ..	97	10	1
	£1,918	6	2
Life Subscriptions still to be invested ..	£8	5	1

November 29th, 1932.

Examined and found correct,  
B. M. CONNALL.

*Vice-Presidents:* Professor SMITHELLS.

" GILLESPIE.

" JAMIESON.

Dr. BEST.

Miss ROBERTS.

Miss SILCOX.

Professor GOUGH.

*Hon. Secretaries:* Mrs. SELLERS and Mr. SHARPE.

*Hon. Treasurer:* Mr. GRIST.

*Hon. Auditor:* Professor CONNAL.

*Committee:* Mrs. GOODE.

Mr. FEARNLEY.

Miss HOLGATE.

" RAMSDEN.

" PICKLES.

" TUNERIDGE.

" BREARLEY.

" STOTT.

" MILNES.

" BECKWITH.

6. **Year Book:** It was agreed that the Year Book should be marked 1933, instead of 1932-33.

7. **Secretarial Help:** Miss Holgate suggested the formation of a panel of helpers from the West Riding Branch to give assistance in times of emergency.

8. **Summer Dinner:** The form which the Summer Reunion should take was discussed. It was agreed that it would be a great pity if it were abandoned. At the same time it was difficult to suggest an object which would attract a large enough number to make the Dinner worth while. Finally, it was left to the Committee to try to find some suitable object nearer the date.

#### O.S.A. NOTES.

The Annual Meeting and Dinner was held as arranged on December 17th; the Minutes of the Meeting appear elsewhere in these notes. The attendance at the Meeting was rather smaller than usual in spite of our efforts to encourage members to come by holding it in the Staff Dining Room instead of in a Lecture Theatre. Still, those who did attend found the conditions very much better and the meeting itself was really enjoyable. We hope that larger numbers will come in future and take a helpful part in the discussion of the various questions which arise.

The Dinner, which followed the Meeting, was very successful, though the members (98) were less than usual. This was largely due to the date on which it was held, but there was no practicable alternative. Two of our guests disappointed us, and those who were looking forward to meeting Professor Herbert Read and Professor Barker Fairley will have to wait for some future opportunity. The speeches we had were brief and to the point, especially that of Miss Musson, which went down very well. Her reminiscences of her early days as a nurse, when notices were posted in the wards forbidding nurses to leave the premises to procure beer for the patients, or to turn patients out of bed in order to occupy them themselves, threw a light on the conditions in those days which surprised even Lord Moynihan. Dr. Lowe, who attended the Dinner only on condition that she was not asked to speak, was inveigled by the Chairman into making a most moving speech of farewell. At the end of the proceedings Lord Moynihan handed



on the reins of office as President to Professor Connal, who gracefully accepted them. Dancing and talk finished off a successful evening.

It is early to be talking about a Summer Dinner or Reunion, but we would draw our members' attention to the item in the minutes in this connection. The Committee will soon have to be considering the arrangements and any bright suggestions from those who are interested will be very welcome.

G.L.S.

A letter appeared in one of last term's issues of *The Gryphon* from the Student Librarian asking for gifts of books to increase the Students' Library. We do not know what sort of response was obtained, but would commend the appeal to our members. There must be very many who have in their possession books—light fiction for preference—which are only “cluttering up” their shelves and which would be very useful for the purposes of the Library.

G.L.S.

### Birmingham Letter.

*Hon. Secretary:* A. L. WILLIAMS,

152, Great Charles Street,

Birmingham, 3.

24th January, 1933.

About 30 members and friends attended the opening meeting on the 26th November, 1932, and it was particularly gratifying to see some new members.

After visiting the laboratories of the Birmingham City Analyst's Department we had tea at the Imperial Hotel. A party followed up with a visit to the Alexandra Theatre.

When this appears we shall have “enjoyed” (I hope) the Social Evening of February 4th. For the next meeting I anticipate that Mr. Woledge will be able to arrange for a visit to the rather famous library at the Selly Oak Colleges, which contains some remarkable manuscripts, etc.

A. L. WILLIAMS.

### Merseyside Letter.

*Hon. Secretary:* MRS. E. M. WORMALD,

25, Buckingham Avenue,

Sefton Park,

Liverpool.

It is mournful to look back so we shall leave 1932 alone.

We began this year bright and early with a Committee Meeting on January 14th. As a result of our earnest cogitation the following programme was drawn up for the rest of the winter.

1. Theatre Night at the Liverpool Empire, when we shall be uplifted by the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company in “Patience.” As the date is February 9th, it will be but a happy memory by the time this letter appears.

2. Social Evening on March 4th, at 8.0 p.m. Our Treasurer, Miss Barran, joins me in inviting members and their friends to present themselves at the above address well prepared to dance, sing, play Table Tennis and Cards, to say nothing of partaking of supper. One of our Committee tells me that a Leeds University Club of some kind (is it a Shooting Eight?) has a fixture in Liverpool on this date. If so, we shall be delighted to see them (without their guns—if that is what they use) after their victory.

3. Lowbrow Evening, on March 31st. Cinema and Supper. Meeting place—Vestibule of the Forum Cinema, Liverpool, at 6.45 p.m. We have no idea what Picture we shall see, but that doesn't worry us, especially as we can eat it off afterwards in the Forum Café.

Quite a few people were roused by my biting remarks in the last *Gryphon* about sleeping members. I was delighted to hear from them, and all we want now is to behold them in the flesh at all of the above gatherings!

I have been given the addresses of four newcomers to Merseyside to whom I have sent our current programme. I hope they will turn up soon to a meeting and bring us a breath of Leeds.

ETHEL M. WORMALD.

## The Idea of an O.S.A.

IT will perhaps be of interest to members of the Leeds O.S.A. to direct their attention to the aims of the newly formed Society of past and present students of the University of Oxford. It is the object of that Society to trace out Oxford men and women and keep them in touch with the activities of their University, by the issue of regular information, at first, it is promised, through an expanded University report which will contain unofficial as well as official news, and later, probably, through a kind of O.S.A. supplement annexed to this report.

That is the true object of an association of old students—to create and to keep among its members an interest in the welfare of their *alma mater*: it must surely be the first aim of the Leeds O.S.A. also. Other interests there are for groups of old students, of course, and their value few will be found to deny, but an Old Student Association is hardly worthy of its name which does not put its University as the main object of its enthusiasm. If any reader should challenge this view, it is for him to say what an O.S.A. is for. It has been told to the editor that there are those among old students who merely read the births, marriages and deaths announced among these notes and then throw their *Gryphon* away: it cannot be so: would anyone pay five shillings a year for a dozen or so pages of editorial precis work (which is often enough condensed research, so reticent are graduates of their doings)? The whole *Gryphon* is for old students, for whom, as well as for the undergraduates, it tries to represent the whole University.

Nothing is more certain than that the spirit of active interest in some definite cause is abroad in England at the present time: we should not otherwise have the multitude of associations like the Friends of the National Libraries or the many Preservation Trusts. At Leeds, old scholars in two instances at least are showing remarkable zeal for their school, a zeal which is resulting in very precious and very practical work on its behalf.

Are we to show, or be shown, the way?



## Harry R. Fuge.

THE news of the death of Harry Fuge, at the early age of 28, will have come as a shock to those who knew him. He had been unwell for some time, and an operation was found to be necessary. After spending part of the Christmas vacation at home in Shipley, and with friends in York, he entered a York Nursing Home on January 2nd. His condition proved to be more serious than anyone had anticipated, and he died in the early morning of the 6th.

Harry Fuge came to the University in 1922, took his degree in French in 1925, and was for a year in the Education Department. After one term's teaching, he joined the Staff of St. John's College, York, where later he became Assistant Master of Method. He was well known in Training College circles as Secretary for the Northern District of the Training College Association. He had recently begun to take classes for the W.E.A.

However he is remembered—as Chairman of Debates, at Swanwick or on the Continental tours, at hostel dances or O.S.A. Dinners, in the lecture room or class, on the Broads or refereeing a Rugger match—the same impression remains of a person very much interested in whatever he was doing, and finding life vastly entertaining.

In education he had already proved his capacity. Impatient with out-of-date methods, and working under conditions which he would have liked to change, he nevertheless exerted a very real influence on all his students, both through his lectures and in the social life of the College. He showed promise of the same effectiveness in W.E.A. work.

To know Harry Fuge personally was a delight. He had an easy charm of manner, and a mature mind, out of which came both humour and sense. He had achieved a rare efficiency in friendship and those who were his friends are not likely to forget him.

L.J.E.

## News of Interest to Old Students.

BAKER and WILLIAMSON.—A new revue by Ralph Baker, entitled "Plucked Eyebrows," including a number of tunes by W. L. Williamson, was produced at the Leeds Eyebrow Club during the first week in January.

COULSON.—Mrs. E. A. Coulson, formerly Jessie Senior (English 1921-4), for some years on the staff of the Oxford English Dictionary, is one of the editors of the new "Shorter Oxford English Dictionary," published in January by the Clarendon Press at three guineas. The general editor is Dr. C. T. Onions, an honorary graduate.

HEATON.—Dr. Herbert Heaton is the author of articles on the "Industrial Revolution" and "Labor parties: British Dominions," in the eighth volume of the *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, newly published. In the same work are two short biographies by Sir Michael Sadler.

HODSMAN.—Mr. H. J. Hodsmen (Chem., 1903-7, and Lecturer in Gas Chem.) is the author of a primer on "Combustion in the boiler furnace," just issued.

JAMESON.—"A day off" is the title of a new novel by Storm Jameson, published in January by Ivor Nicholson and Watson.

SINK.—The first instalment (125 pages) of an edition of *Les Lettres de la Montagne*, by J. S. Spink (French, 1927-30), has been issued in the *Annales de la Société J. J. Rousseau*, volume 20, for the year 1931 (but only recently published).



## BIRTH.

LE FEVRE.—To Mr. (Colour Chem., 1918-23) and Mrs. F. L. Le Fevre, on 25th November, 1932, at La Roussaillerie, La Ramée, Guernsey, a son.

## MARRIAGES.

CARTER-DAVIES.—Hartley Sidney Carter (M.D., 1921) to Helena Lucy Davies on 31st December, 1932, at the Cathedral Church of St. Mary, Glasgow.

CROSSLEY-CAIRNS.—J. V. Crossley (Col. Chem., 1919-22) to Kathleen Cairns, of Glasgow, on 17th November, 1932, at Holy Cross Church, Glasgow, with Nuptial Mass.

JONES-MICHAELIS.—Geraint V. Jones (English, 1922-5), Minister of Park Congregational Church, Halifax, to Margarita, eldest daughter of Herr and Frau V. Michaelis, of Dresden, on 1st January, 1933, at the Lukaskirche, Dresden.

NICHOLS-MABBOTT.—Herbert Edward Nichols (Agric., 1925-8, Research Assistant in Agricultural Economics) to E. C. Mabbott, of the Administrative Staff of the Department of Agriculture, on 21st December 1932.

SEDDON-JONES.—Eric Seddon (Physics, 1925-8, Ph.D., 1930) to Ada Mary Jones, on 22nd December, 1932, at St. Augustine's Church, Halifax.

WARHURST-BRIGGS.—J. L. Warhurst (Science, 1922-5) to G. M. Briggs (Botany, 1925-8), on 28th December, 1932, at St. Mary's Church, Beeston.

WOODHOUSE-ASHBY.—Maurice T. Woodhouse (1921-6, M.Ed., B.A.), Master of Method at the City of Leeds Training College, to Winifred Ashby, on 29th December, 1932, at St. John's Methodist Church, Bridlington.

## DEATHS.

FUGE.—We regret to announce the death at a very early age of Harry Roseveare Fuge (Mods., 1922-5). He died on Friday, 6th January, and was buried at York on the 9th. A number of old students attended the funeral. A memorial notice by a friend appears elsewhere.

LEE.—Mr. Harry Lee, Lecturer in Ophthalmology and a member of the O.S.A., died suddenly in Leeds on 11th January, 1933. A number of personal tributes to his memory speak of him as a man who shunned publicity of any kind, but who was none the less a surgeon of very great skill, who did not allow the professional side of his character to obscure the human.

STEPHENSON.—News has been received of the death of Isabel Stephenson (1898-1901, Science), late Principal of the High School, Bishop Auckland, Durham, on 21st December, 1932.

TAYLOR.—Old students will hear with great regret of the death, late in November, at the age of 64, of Mr. T. H. Taylor, M.A., Lecturer in Agricultural Zoology at the University. A memorial notice appears elsewhere.

## ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of D. E. F. Binyon, B.A. (Oxon.), Assistant Lecturer in Latin, to Nancy Emmerson (Commerce, 1925-8), private Research Assistant to Professor Jones.

The engagement is also announced of Rev. F. M. M. Haythornthwaite (Arts, 1928-30) to Grace T. Herringshaw (Arts, 1927-30).

The engagement is also announced of Dr. Brian Woledge (Mods., 1923-6), Lecturer in French at the University of Aberdeen, to Christine M. Craven (French, 1923-6, Commerce, 1926-8).



**W**INTER has come at last. For the past fortnight our Weetwood grounds have been covered with five inches of snow, making any kind of sport impossible. Thus all the leading clubs have found it necessary to cancel several important inter-Varsity matches, and our positions in the U.A.U. and Christie Championships remain the same as at the end of last term.

The Men's Swimming team, winners of the U.A.U. Water Polo Championship last year, failed to repeat last year's splendid performance, for they were beaten in the first round of the tournament. Preston, however, has helped to hold up the good name of the Club by being selected to play for the U.A.U. team against Oxford.

The Association, Rugger and Hockey teams all have very little chance of winning any of their respective championships. Read, the Soccer goalkeeper, has deservedly won his place in the U.A.U. team, while from the Hockey team Balmer and Warin were selected for a similar honour in the match against Cambridge University Wanderers on February 2nd.

The Harriers, after beating Wakefield Trinity, Manchester University and Nottingham University, are now distinctly amongst the favourites for the U.A.U. Championship, which is to be run over the Lawnswood course on February 18th. We must congratulate Maxwell on his brilliant running, especially in the last race when he came home in front of Walker, the Yorkshire Junior Champion.

All the Women's teams have also been affected by the weather and they have all yet to play their first game of the term.

The Men's and Women's Athletic teams have now the services of their new coach, and although he has not had much chance to get down to really serious business it is hoped that the members of both teams, and all other people interested, will roll up to Weetwood and take advantage of Mr. Dunbar's knowledge and experience.

JOHN BALMER,  
General Athletics Secretary.

**BOAT CLUB.**—The Inter-Faculty races were rowed off at Rodley on Saturday, December 10th, when a most successful and enjoyable day was spent by the club and visitors, in spite of the weather. Technology I repeated its success of last year and won the first division cup presented by Sir Michael Sadler. Professor Garstang's Cup for the second division was won by Arts II, who are to be congratulated on the determined way in which they tackled their opponents.

The provision of tea and programmes seemed to be greatly appreciated by our numerous and distinguished visitors, and we hope to make them regular features at forthcoming events down at Rodley.



**MEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB.**—Although the first match of the season does not take place until April, members of the club have been training since the beginning of term under the guidance of the newly-appointed coach, Mr. Dunbar. Mr. Dunbar's enthusiasm, particularly as regards the hitherto neglected field events, is already producing good results, and there has been a gratifying number of men eager to avail themselves of his expert tuition. In track events, mile runners are urgently needed, and here is a chance for Freshers. A long jumper is also required—don't forget that—20 feet has been sufficient to win that event for Leeds in the Christie for the past three years.

Times for training will be found on the notice board. The secretary will be pleased to give any further information.

J. D. MCAULIFFE, Hon. Sec.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.**—I should like to urge Women Students who are at all interested in Athletics (running, jumping, discus and javelin throwing) to come up to the track and join the others who are training. Do come up and "have a shot" at something. There is every facility and every encouragement since we have now acquired a very efficient coach and the track leaves nothing to be desired. Just come up and give it a trial! More particularly do we urge the women to do their best in view of the fact that the Women's Inter-Varsity Athletic Sports are being held at Weetwood on May 18th and 19th, and it is time Leeds won the Shield again!

CONNIE B. VOASE,  
Captain L.U.W.A.C.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB.**—Last term we did well with our matches, winning three of them very easily. The fourth was a polo match and relay race with the Training College and we lost badly. That must be remedied this term. So far this term we have had two matches on our fixture list. One was scratched owing to 'flu, but we played the other, against Manchester University, on January 25th, at Manchester. We won very easily, though both sides had a rather depleted team, the score being 66½ points to 23½ points.

We have got quite a sound, all-round team this year, but we could do with more support from those members of the club who are not actually in the team. Their numbers have dropped off sadly lately, and I should like to remind them that the Inter-Hostel Swimming Gala results will be largely decided by them, as the actual team will be split up into its hostels, and support will be badly needed if the gala is to be as good as usual. So come along and practise now.

KATHARINE T. CONNALL,  
Hon. Secretary L.U.W.S.C.

---

#### "GRYPHON" STAFF.

*Editor:* JOHN APPLEBY.  
*Sub-Editors:* Miss M. ARUNDEL,  
C. HARRISON, B.A.

*Business Manager:* R. NELSON.

*Co-opted Committee Members*

C. N. FRANK,  
W. A. P. DAWSON,  
R. L. LAMMING, B.Sc.  
G. BARON.

*Treasurer:* W. R. GRIST, B.Sc.

*Staff Advisers:*  
PROFESSOR HAMILTON-THOMPSON,  
W. R. CHILDE, M.A.

*O.S.A. Editor:* F. BECKWITH, B.A.





**WOMEN DAY STUDENTS.**—Last term proved to be a very successful one. It is pleasant to look back on functions which have been a success, such as the Grab Grab, the Dance, etc., and Christmas Party held the last day of last term. The Dance was very enjoyable and was held in the Refectory. The new floor is a vast improvement on the old one. It was very encouraging to see so many Freshers there and we hope that they will continue to support their social functions with the same zest. As our Honorary Warden, Miss Hibgame received the guests.

We have to look forward to the Professors' "At Home" and to our Presidential Dance, for which we have been very fortunate in obtaining the Great Hall.—M.C.

**THE LITERARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.**—The first meeting of the society was held on January 14th, when Mr. Halliday addressed us on Yorkshire dialect. His talk was much appreciated.

It is to be regretted that the tea-party in Lounge No. 2 before meetings is generally a small one. What stimulates the flow of talk so much as tea, refreshing drink? And is not our function to communicate to others our own ideas and impressions, as much as to receive them, cross-legged in the J.C.R. from our distinguished visitors? Come and talk. Let the air in Lounge No. 2 be rent with the babble of tongues. It should be a salon of wits, a polished *cerce* when the brilliant repartee flows easily from our cultured minds, now at ease after hours in the lecture rooms spent in culling the founts of learning. And please, when you come to tea *sign the tea-list*, and save Mrs. Haddock, our kindly hostess, much trouble.

These words are written before the Members' Evening or the Tea Dance, but even so, it is fitting to call to attention the sterling work of these Committees, hard at work preparing for these functions.—G. BARON (Hon. Sec.).

**THE SOCIALIST SOCIETY.**—The Socialist Society has begun the term with more than usual enthusiasm, due in part no doubt to the inspiration its delegates derived from the University Labour Federation Conference.

This was held at Sheffield during the vac., under the Presidency of Mr. Arthur Greenwood, ever popular in student circles. The Saturday morning was spent in an instructive tour of Sheffield socialist municipal schemes, introduced during the period when the Labour Party was in control there.

In the afternoon Harold Clay, a prominent Trade Union Leader talked to us. The discussions and resolutions following his address showed that the Conference agreed with him that worker's control of industry is an indispensable part of the Socialist State. Resolutions occupied our time in the evening. Armaments, education cuts, and Labour's policy in India were among the subjects discussed.

Harold Laski addressed the Conference on Sunday on Marxism. He claimed that the possibility of a peaceful transformation of the social structure of England is growing remote. After his speech a resolution was unanimously passed that Labour Party propaganda should be based on the existence of the Class War. The spirit behind this resolution, and manifest during the whole of the Conference, was that the Labour Party must abandon completely the sentimental reformism of the past, and embrace much more closely the principles of Marx.

Our Society here has had this term two speakers taking up this idea with differing interpretations. On Friday, January 13th, Mr. H. D. Dickenson, of the Economics Department,

took up the revolutionary position. The following Friday, Mr. William Mellor, a Vice-President of the U.L.F., and till lately Editor of the *Daily Herald*, told a well attended meeting of the Society that the constitutional method must first be tried in England before we resort to the revolutionary. The discussion which followed was enthusiastic and of a high standard. If we are fortunate the future activities of the Society will include a visit from George Lansbury on February 7th.—G.B.

**THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.**—During the last term we had our Annual Production. It is stale news to add that it was as great a success as in previous years. The plays chosen were Galsworthy's "The Little Man," and the Quintaro Brothers' "Dona Clarines." We must thank the Producer and Caste for a really enjoyable evening.

This term began with a reading of Galsworthy's "Foundations," in the Refectory, and we are looking forward to visits to College, Lyddon and Devonshire Halls, and to two more readings in the Refectory this term.

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND SOCIETY.**—The Society has now embarked upon the second half of its programme. Attendances at last term's meetings continued satisfactory throughout, with the exception of a single meeting which was arranged after the compilation of the programme. The Mid-day address was given by the Rev. W. G. Peck, of Manchester, on behalf of the League of the Kingdom of God was, unfortunately, somewhat sparsely attended. Even more remarkable was the fact that the speaker was able to address his congregation as "you men!" He exhorted his hearers to take their share in awakening the Church to her responsibilities in the social and economic spheres and stressed the importance if the medieval conceptions of various economic phenomena and their applications in the present crisis. This term papers have been read by the Study Group by the Rev. H. J. Carpenter and Canon R. H. Malden. That of the first speaker on the subject of Confirmation provoked much discussion.

Forthcoming arrangements not announced in the programme are as follows. The Corporate Communion this term will be celebrated on February 7th and March 7th. The Lenten arrangements have now been completed. The usual Lenten Course in Emmanuel Church is being taken by the Rev. Father E. K. Talbot, C.R., Superior of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield and will consist of three addresses to be delivered on the 3rd, 9th and 16th March. In preparation for Lent the Rev. Father H. E. Symonds, C.R., is conducting a Quiet Afternoon for members of the Society and others in All Souls' Church, on Sunday, February 26th, commencing at 3-30 p.m., and ending with the Parish Evensong at 6-30 p.m., when Father Symonds will preach.

At a Committee Meeting on December 13th, Mr. H. Marshall was co-opted on to the Committee as Representative of the Men Day Students, owing to the resignation of the elected representative.—R.S.M.

**INDIAN ASSOCIATION.**—The Indian Association started this term's activities with a lecture by Mr. Jocker, of the Textile Department, on the "Youth Movement of Germany." It was very illuminating and all our members thoroughly enjoyed it, though owing to 'flu quite a few members were unable to attend. On Friday, January 27th, Professor Harvey spoke to the Association on "Crime and Prisons." Professor Harvey, when in Newcastle, was in close co-operation with Indian Students at Newcastle, and he has very kindly consented to meet the Indian students of Leeds University.

The Annual Dinner, followed by a Dance will be held in the Refectory on Friday, February 24th, and it is the hope of the Committee to see that as many non-Indians turn up to the Dinner as possible and make it a success, as they have done in recent years. By these social gatherings we can hope to get sympathetic understanding between people of different nations. All members and students of the University please keep an eye on the Notice Board and apply for information to the Secretary.

An interesting programme for the remainder of the term is being arranged and the Secretary would appreciate it if members kindly keep a keen look out on the Notice Board.

P. J. REDDY, Hon. Secretary.

**NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.**—The Society continues to have a very successful season. Some very interesting lectures have been held, and we have been fortunate in having in Leeds Professor A. H. Sturtevant, from America. He lectured to the Society on January 26th. The works' visits have also been very popular this year. Last term a visit was paid to the Melbourne Brewery, Leeds, and on January 18th, a party went to Messrs. MacIntosh's Toffee Works at Halifax. Rambles also have maintained their attraction for members of the Society and we hope to start again shortly. One or two particularly long ones were well attended last term.

On January 19th the Annual Social was held in the Refectory. This was a great success and was attended by about 107 people—a very good response. There are still several meetings to be held and it is to be hoped that they will be as well attended as has been the case so far.

J.H.E.



TOC H.—Although it is a Society which does not obtrude itself much before the public eye, the University Group of Toc H is in a very flourishing condition, bearing witness to the ideals of that peculiar association of men of which it is a part.

Our meetings, which are held on Friday evenings at 8-0 in the Law Department every two or three weeks, are a splendid mixture of nonsense, interesting talks by eminent visitors and vigorous discussions. Our social work includes a weekly Boys' Play Centre, a Sunday School, and the teaching of prisoners in Armley Goal. We are also co-operating with other Toc H units in Leeds in a big Clothing Scheme organised by the Hunslet Group. Turn to page 142, and see how you can help us. Last term we gave an entertainment at St. James's Infirmary and this term we are providing an hour's amusement at a Children's Party in the slums of Leeds.

Any men in the University who would be interested to come to a meeting will be welcome—get in touch with the Secretary *via* pigeon-hole "P."—M.P.

S.C.M. NOTES.—Some of us who were privileged to attend the Edinburgh Quadrennial, of which notice appears elsewhere, are busy arranging meetings, etc., by which we hope to follow up this Conference. Notices of such meetings will appear on the notice boards in due course.

We have a busy term facing us with "Finance Week" coming in the middle. Please give us a hand during that week, we shall need your support. The dates are February 18th to 25th.

Other dates to keep in mind are: Universal day of Prayer, February 19th; Important Open Meeting, March 6th; Swanwick Conferences, July 11th to 17th and July 22nd to 28th. It is not too early to be thinking about Swanwick—please ask for programmes.

Notice of the Annual General Meeting will appear in the next issue of *The Gryphon*.

STUDENT CAMPAIGNS.—The main purpose of this article is to draw the attention of readers to a meeting to be held in the University on March 6th, at 5-15 p.m., on the subject "Student Campaigns."

Most Universities organise a missionary or evangelistic campaign each year: e.g., Cambridge, has organised such campaigns for fifty years; Manchester and Liverpool also are responsible for a joint effort each year. Last year Leeds and Durham—mainly Durham—under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement held a very successful campaign in North Shields. It is proposed that a similar campaign be organised this year, but we hope that a larger contingent from Leeds will take part.

The campaign is on an interdenominational basis, but each campaigner's ecclesiastical outlook will be provided for. The organisation will be undertaken by the S.C.M., but there is no reason why non-members should not take part if they feel disposed to do so. Naturally, a limit in the number of campaigners will have to be fixed, but at present we invite all interested to keep this in mind.

The campaign will probably be in South Shields this year, as we have no one at Leeds who can afford the time required for the rather important and detailed organisation. But if Leeds shows keenness and interest in the undertaking perhaps a campaign could be held here in the following year. This is work which only can be done by "students" and as we are "students" for only a comparatively short period of our lives we ought to try and make use of this opportunity of doing something really concrete for our religion.

Will you please keep in mind the date, March 6th? On that day we hope to have speakers here who have campaigned and who will, we hope, arouse interest. The organiser of this year's campaign will be there, we hope, with a more detailed account of plans.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY.—The Society this year has ninety members, a figure which certainly calls for improvement, but it is pleasing to note that the percentage of English students has increased enormously, and furthermore an active enthusiasm has been shown by the majority of members in their attendance at the lectures and the meetings of the study Circle.

It was with a sense of loss that the Society had to commence the session with the absence of the President, Mr. Mitra, who in previous years has greatly assisted in its organisation. Fortunately, our Vice-President, Mr. Edwin Barraclough, B.Comm., immediately took over the leadership, and his address to the Society will be remembered as one which touched the root problems of Internationalism, and revealed how the individual student may assist in the solution of those problems.

Owing to a visit of the Lord Bishop of Ripon to the University on November 10th, it was necessary to postpone the meeting of the Society arranged for that date. The address on "America" by Canon W. Thompson-Elliott (The Vicar of Leeds) will be given on February 16th.

The Society Social held in the Refectory at the beginning of the term was an outstanding success. Dancing was extremely popular, but when one hundred and eighty take the floor, it is wondered whether the activity is worthy of that name.



This session the Society has been able to extend its associations with the Leeds Rotary Club and some thirty members took the opportunity of spending a very enjoyable evening with members of the Rotary Club, at Fairbournes' "Albert" Café.

Towards the end of the term members of the International Society together with a few Rotarians visited the Institute for the Blind. This proved to be of special interest to our Overseas students, and accompanying his word of thanks, one student said that on his return to his own land he sincerely wished to institute or assist in work for his blind countrymen.

On February 23rd another visit will be made to the Institute for the Blind, but on this occasion the International Society are to provide a tea and Entertainment for a number of the blind people of Leeds who are also suffering through poverty. Assistance from any students, in the nature of money towards the cost of the Tea, or in providing some form of entertainment, will be greatly appreciated. All communications to the Hon. Sec.

The syllabus for the Lent term has been published and the Committee trust that all members will find it to their satisfaction

"Better Late than never" Join the International Society—"Do it now!"

G. B. WYNNE, Hon. Sec.

**LEEDS UNIVERSITY WORKING MEN'S INSTITUTE.**—In spite of the lack of interest displayed by the students in general, the Club has had a very successful year up to the present. The debates have been very interesting and have given rise to much keen and even acrimonious discussion. We only hope that more students would come down and spend a pleasant evening with us, on these occasions. The Sunday afternoon Class has an increased attendance this year and many good speakers have favoured us with their services.

The most important event, however, was the annual visit to the University, when a party of about 80 men were shown round the new Chemistry and Physics Departments and afterwards entertained to tea in the Refectory. We hope to make up a small party to visit one of the Saturday night dances at the Club and hope that all those who are interested will come down with the Social Service Secretary, who will also be glad to take people down to the Club at any time.

Lastly, we wish to draw the attention of the women students to the fact that we are having women speakers at our next debate and hope that they will all turn up.—C.E.B.

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY.**—Though we have a large Society, there is not the keenness which should be there in students of economics, at a time like the present. So a few more questions please at meetings, and a larger turn-out!

The meetings have been very successful from the intellectual point of view, especially Professor Jones' Presidential Address, which must have been an eye-opener for many of our more commercially-minded students. The Social passed off pleasantly, and we hope to have another one this term. May I particularly remind all students who have taken lectures in Economics that a Dinner-Dance will be held in March. Tickets are 3/-.—F.S.C.

**EVANGELICAL UNION.**—5.5 p.m., Fridays. The O.S.A. Rooms. That, naturally, is the E.U. Meeting. What is the E.U.? "Oh, a society which supports the worst type of fundamentalism," a student was recently heard to say. That, naturally, was someone who had not been at 5.5 p.m. on Fridays. For the E.U. is just this—a number of men and women who, after prayer, study and thought, believe that Jesus Christ, manifest in the life of the individual, is the only hope for a chaotic World. That, naturally, makes you wonder what these E.U. folk do. On Sunday, December 4th, they brought Christ and the University in contact with a gathering of slum dwellers in a Hunslet Mission Hall. Friday, December 9th, they had a masterly guidance to "The Christian's Text Book," by the Rev. G. C. Beach. December 16th was the E.U. Christmas Festivities—an evening of jolly comradeship. January 13th, we were introduced to a study of Paul's "first" letter to the Corinthians, by C. H. Giles, Esq., B.Sc. Friday, January 20th, we heard how a Leeds Varsity man kept our colours flying amid Oxford and Cambridge men in a campaign held at Manchester during the vac. Thanks be to J. Stoves for his good work in Manchester! And now for February 19th. That is a Sunday evening when we hope to tell more about Christ to the poorest dwellers in Hunslet. You are invited to come, if only to criticize intelligently.—C.H.G.

**SCOUT CLUB.**—The R. Meetings held at the end of last term were greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The Rev. R. M. Wilson, Rector of Castleford, gave us some highly useful tips on patrol competitions, and Mr. Cordingley, of the Edu. Department, talked to us on handicrafts

and demonstrated in a very interesting way the principles of weaving, basket-work and leather-work.

Even of us spent a very happy few days at Dacre, in Nidderdale, at the end of the Vac. We had some splendid rambles, the weather being glorious (especially by moonlight). The boundless hospitality of the residents in the village was very much appreciated, and we all look forward to visiting Dacre again. By way of good turns, we supplied the local chapel with a preacher, organist, choir and Sunday-school teachers, and we also cheered on to victory the village hockey team. Although we miss some of the "old brigade," new talent has come to the front, and the traditions of the Club were maintained with honour in all branches.

Mr. Wills addressed us on "Citizenship" with his usual freshness and vigour, and by the time these notes are published, the dinner will have been eaten and, we hope, properly digested.  
C.E.J.

---

Watch our next issue for announcement of a Prize Scheme.

---

## HOSTEL NOTES.

COLLEGE HALL.—We always look forward to the coming of Devonshire Carolers, and our expectations were more than fulfilled by the programme they gave us on the evening of Sunday, December 18th.

House 34 kept up the high standard of originality and freshness set by previous House Entertainments in Hostel. For about half an hour they entertained us with a shadow cinema charade, which was as funny as it was unique. A succession of games and novelty dances concluded the programme.

Our energy this term has been expended in preparation for the Appeal Bridge Drive, which took place on Monday, January 27th. Although the attendance did not compare favourably with that of previous years, we were assured that socially the event was a success, and as a result of it, we expect to be able to hand over at least £7 to the Appeal Fund. We are very grateful to all those who so generously supported us.

We are now looking forward to January 31st, when the Dramatic Society pay their annual visit to the Hostel, and are ourselves preparing a dramatic production for the entertainment of our guests at the Women's Social on February 11th.

LYDDON HALL.—

"January brings the chill

All our friends are lying ill."

'Flu stealing from room to room, and we read of deaths in the papers daily. A happier observation is that the hyacinths are blooming, which gives us a subject for conversation at the breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner tables. Fires at both ends of the Common Room, and the excessive care for knitting jumpers; the jumpers are on view daily in the Common Room—Admission free.—O.K.

OXLEY HALL.—Having lived through the days of terminals with philosophic calm and resignation, we reached the last Saturday of term with spirits undaunted and heads unbowed: and they had no need to be bowed, for the best was yet to be. Thirty-five children from Hunslet and Blenheim were our guests that afternoon—or rather, we were theirs, for they certainly entertained us. For half an hour we were all carried into the realms of magic by Mr. Foss's tricks of legerdemain. Then we became again as little children until half-past six, when our guests departed.

A strange company assembled at dinner that night—Friar Tuck and Robin Hood conversing jovially with Sherlock Holmes and fallen angels, kings and queens and wolves in sheep's clothing. Dancing and carols completed the evening's programme. Did I say carols? Yes, and still more carols: for we awoke, at half-past the witching hour, to the equally witching strains of Good King Wenceslas from without. It was a wild and stormy night, but the song, though brief, rose triumphantly above the elements.

We spoke in the last issue of introducing our latest Fresher by name. "Remus" took the matter into his own hands on the last Sunday evening, when the Devonshire Carolers came to Oxley, and chose to raise his voice in loud protest against the incursus. He was subsequently suppressed and a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the programme of carols provided.

So ended last term. We are now looking forward to —, and when this appears we shall be looking back upon—our Delegate Dance on February 10th. This is followed closely by the Staff Dinner on February 25th, and the Women's Social on March 4th.



WEETWOOD HALL.—Drugged by the essential good spirits of the festive season, it is with the utmost difficulty that we can cast back our minds over the waters of Lethe to the distant days beyond. Our chief impression is far from bright since exams, loom uppermost, but this time at least we contend that the results were beyond even our preventing, since the dismal tragedy of December's opening day could not be remedied ere another moon had waned. We were dragged from our downy slumbers by a clarion call in the early hours of the dawn, and our periodical perambulation of the courtyard left us incapable of rational speech. Consequently our shivering lips failed to form the magic syllables "White Rabbits," and all our preparations of the previous evening were in vain. "From such beginnings great misfortunes spring."

To this cause also we were about to ascribe the sudden unaccountable development of a contagious disease among our little friends from St. Chad's, which has caused the postponement of their usual Christmas party until a more propitious season—but the cold clear reason of modern science forbids and our medical friend murmurs "mumps!"

Amid all this, like a shooting star across the dark vault of heaven, came Devonshire carollers. Enthusiastic though we were in our applause, we were at first just a trifle piqued that our own musical aspirations were overlooked. Imagine our delight when we were invited to complete the post-prandial harmony and, fortified with cakes and coffee we made the rafters ring with concerted melody.

This term has seen a few of us yielding gracefully to the contemporary fashionable attack, but their return to the fold has not been long delayed. We still set apart Saturday evening as sacred to the Muse of Song and have already been visited by a group of Bewerley Street songsters. As for the rest—our principal occupation is a hearty, if not altogether healthy, consumption of chocolate to provide bricks for the new Union Buildings—presumably it is the straw they require—and we have developed a special predilection for the ever popular sport of "bridge-driving."

DEVONSHIRE HALL.—The last few weeks of the Christmas term were a desert of exams, punctuated by that bright oasis, the Wardens' Dance. The continued success of this function may be gauged from the fact that each successive Dance is acclaimed on all sides the best ever.

Our Vice-Chancellor's visit to Dinner was made all the more welcome because he was accompanied by the Vice-Chancellor of Sydney University, who was having a "look round" the British Universities and was paying his first visit. Although an Aberdonian, he seemed to think that the Australians had yet some chance of winning the rubber, an opinion which caused much amusement in Hall, as the result of the first Test was fresh in mind. In a subsequent speech the Vice-Chancellor emphasised the distressing social problems of the day and suggested that the profits of the Devonshire Hall Appeal Effort this year should be devoted to these out of work. This happy idea is to be put into force on Friday, March 17th, when no pains will be spared to make the event a great success. We are greatly indebted to the Vice-Chancellor for the part he has taken in enabling us to accept for the Hostel library a gift of every volume of the Strand Magazine since its inception. These will be a most valuable addition.

The men arrived back safely from the vacation to enjoy the most carefree term of the three. One of them, however, is said to have come with a Gladstone bag not his own. His suspicions were first aroused when it was found to contain articles of feminine attire. The matter was soon put right and the victim was able to sleep in his own manly garments that night.

The influenza epidemic has made itself felt in Hostel and the most distressing feature has been the way in which it has disregarded all the laws of probability by picking out those who intend to devote their lives to helping others to avoid it. At least one Education student has been seeking the infection in vain. He thought it the lesser of two evils.—J.C.C.

HOSTEL OF THE RESURRECTION.—The beginning of the Lent term finds the Hostel already in the midst of many divergent activities, both inside the Hostel and in the University. As a result of the S.C.M. Conference held at Edinburgh, we were able to hear the views of seven Hostel members and also one of the brethren, Fr. Symonds, on the points elaborated. We were very grateful to them for their refreshing survey of modern problems in relation to religion and life.

The Annual Collop Monday play, which is given after the Rugby match with the College is already in rehearsal. As usual, we are anticipating a hard match, a good play, and a very pleasant time together.

It was again very pleasing to see so many friends from the University on the occasion of Carol night last term at the Hostel.



# Price List of Union Blazers, etc.

	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Gaberdine Blazer and Badge .. ..	2	6	6
Flannel Striped Blazer and Badge ..	1	17	6
Blue Flannel Blazer and Badge. Best	1	16	6
Blue Flannel Blazer and Badge. Cheaper quality	1	7	6
White Serge Colours Blazer, bound green silk	2	10	0
White Flannel ditto .. .. (Colours Pockets extra).	2	2	0
Super Saxony Wool Scarf, 60" long, Union Stripe and Sports Stripe		6	6
Small Wool Scarf, 42" long .. ..		4	6
Union Ties .. .. .	2	6	and 3/6
Colours Ties .. .. .		3	6
Squares, pure silk, Union and Colours ..		12	6
Squares, new shape .. .. .		10	6
Art Silk Scarf, Union Colours .. ..		15	-

## PULLOVERS.

Union Colours neck and bottom.

Grey, Sleeveless .. .. .	7	6
White Cable, Sleeveless .. .. .	10	-
White Cable Sweater .. .. .	15	6
Gym. Tunic, complete with Girdle .. ..	25	-
Union Badge .. .. .	6	6

*Booklet describing complete Union and Sports Supplies  
had on application.*

# Macgregor & Grant Ltd.

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS,

1, Albion Place - LEEDS.

# BOOKS

SECONDHAND & NEW  
for all Examinations. .

*Orders by Post Promptly Executed.*

*Catalogues issued.*

**J. Thornton & Son**

University Booksellers,

11, The Broad, Oxford.

## APPEAL DANCE!

Great Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th

7—12 P.M.

CHARLIE STEEL'S BAND

Tickets 2/- each

RUNNING BUFFET

CATERING BY HAGENBACH'S

L.U.O.T.C.

*Write to*

## FOYLES FOR BOOKS

You can get every book you need—  
new or second-hand—at FOYLES.  
There are over two million volumes  
to choose from, including all the  
best books on Education, Travel,  
Commerce, Politics and all other  
subjects. Our catalogues are free,  
on mentioning your interests.

**CHARING • CROSS • ROAD**  
**LONDON W.C. 2**

Don't Hesitate! - Make SURE!!  
*book*

## "JAX" MELODY MAKERS

(The Best Band of its type in the City)

*you will then make certain of—*

- (1) Perfect Melody and Rhythm!  
(Our Motto!)
- (2) Up-to-date Popular Tunes!
- (3) Wide choice of instruments!  
(to suit requirements)
- (4) An atmosphere of Gaiety!
- (5) Reasonable fee!

A postcard will bring our Representative  
(without obligation).

**29 • ST. JOHN'S AVENUE**  
**BELLE Vue RD. • LEEDS 6.**



# T. Lonnergan

*Photographer*

1 and 3, WOODSLEY ROAD :: :: LEEDS  
JUNCTION OF WOODSLEY ROAD AND HYDE PARK ROAD  
Telephone 25345. *Also at Marygate Studios, Wakefield*

## Specialist in Group Photography

That photograph you will require when applying for a post, to make sure of it being a good one, ring up the above address and make an appointment

# Walter Gardham

Limited

Educational & Commercial Printers

Secretaries—Please Note

HANDBOOKS PROGRAMMES TICKETS  
SYLLABUSES MENU CARDS POSTERS  
FIXTURE CARDS, Etc., A SPECIALITY

**Brunswick Works, Claypit Lane**

Leeds

Tel. 23549.



NOTE NEW ADDRESS :

1, ALBION PLACE, LEEDS



*Official Outfitters to Leeds University Union*

**Macgregor & Grant Ltd.**

TAILORS & UNIVERSITY OUTFITTERS

1, ALBION PLACE, Leeds

WALTER GARDHAM LTD., PRINTERS, BRUNSWICK WORKS, LEEDS.