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UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Vol. X, No. 4.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1955

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ON OTHER PAGES
S.G.M. — FULL REPORT

SPECIAL FEATURE
"IS TOO MUCH WORK
DEADENING UNION?"

SPORT—
SOCCER - RUGBY - HOCKEY
SWIMMING - etc., etc.

ENGINEERS MAKE MERRY :-

AND "BRING HOME THE BEER"

THE appearance early last week of large white "E's" on chests of assorted sizes and colours prepared the Union for the Engineer's Stick Day on Thursday, November 3rd.

The origin of Stick Day is lost in the dim and dusty past of the Engineering Society. Old Minute books, dating back to the 'twenties make mention of it, and as the dress is vaguely Edwardian, the Engineers may be true descendants of the first Teddy Boys. It was hoped that the dignity of the dress (flat-cats, bow-ties, and walking-sticks) would be enhanced by the wearing of gowns, but the Union wished otherwise, and the Engineers (gentlemen always) bowed to its wish.

The true purpose of Stick-Way became apparent at lunch-time, when some two hundred Engineers assembled on the Union steps to "Bring Home the Beer." The beer in question lay in state at City Station, British Railways charging the usual fee for looking after its welfare. After a chorus of the Engineer's Song the procession moved off in twos headed by the small but robust Charlie Ford pulling the small but robust trolley which was to act as the bier for the beer.

SINGLE - FILE

Being an essentially responsible group of people, the procession quite properly used Zebra crossings when crossing the road, but unfortunately the person who invented Zebras had not catered for Engineers two hundred strong in single file and some slight traffic hold-ups were inevitable. The procession went via Woodhouse Lane, Cookridge Street and Park Row to City Square where the lay-out of the Zebras is a little intricate but quite efficient from the pedestrian's point of view. The barrel was retrieved from the Left Luggage Office and as the "Last Post" echoed around the vast hall the beer was slowly borne away under an archway of sticks.

A SUITABLE SETTING

The Press then appeared on the scene and photographed the gathering together with some rather chilly ladies surrounding the "Black Prince." Leeds City Police were also very interested in the proceedings and watched every move.

Returning along Boar Lane, Brig-gate and The Headrow, the absence of Zebras was noticed and the futility of traffic lights in pedestrian-dominated conditions will be the subject of the next Society Lecture.

Students at the College of Commerce were at a loss for a suitable rejoinder to the Engineer's Song sung outside their windows and had to use sign language. The students of the 'Pud School' were at no such loss and welcomed the throng with open arms. After exploring the ins and outs of the quaint old buildings the Engineers left with yet another loud but slightly hoarse chorus. The Beer being home at last the gathering dispersed to timber up for the evening's sport!

WHAT A NIGHT!

The "Smoker," a function intended to introduce Freshers to the lighter side of University life, was held in the New Refectory: the Barn atmosphere being increased by the presence of large quantities of malt and barley products. Draught cider was popular and potent and Freshers thinking cider to be respectable, soon lived up

"WE ARE THE ENGINEERS"



Y.E. News Photo.

The ceremonial beer barrel—seen here with its vociferous and thirsty escort of Engineers in City Square. It is rumoured that even the partially-dressed ladies in the background blushed at the amazing sight.

to their name, whereas the old hands concentrated on less lethal stuff such as "Liffey Water." The singing competition between the three groups—Civils, Mechs., and Electricals—was judged by Prof. Evans and the President of the Union, and the Mechs. were acknowledged winners. The two judges disappeared soon afterwards.

As the evening drew to its close the Bar did likewise and had to fall back on cider, for the Engineers, living up to their reputation, had demolished considerably more than forty beers: forty dozen being nearer the mark. The end of the Smoker was signalled by the well-known Publican's Sunset (lights off-on-off-on-off etc.), and a lively day in a rather dull session came to end.

NOT TO BLAME

It may be added that in accordance with well-laid plans, NO flag-poles were broken and NO cementing of W.C.'s to the pavement carried out. This type of job is done by the dull unskilled types and the Engineer often has to take the blame for stupid mistakes on the part of stupid people.

Footnote.—For those baffled by the war-cry of L-E-W-I-T-T, this worthy is the patron saint of all Engineers.

SUCCESS!

NOW in its anniversary year—it is ten years since Union News first burst upon the Union—Union News is enjoying higher sales than ever before in its history. The last two editions have both been "Sell outs." We would like to thank all readers for their patronage. This success compensates in some measure for the long hours of hard work which are essential for the production of any Union publication.

LEEDS DEBATING TEAM BEATS HULL

By soundly defeating Hull University in the Preliminary Round of the N.U.S. Debating Tournament, held at Hull last week, the Leeds Debating Team gained ample revenge for their defeat there last year, and won their way into the Regional Finals. These will be held at Leeds on the ninth of December.

Leeds sent three teams of two to the event: Mr. Alan Smith and Mr. Martin Banham; Miss Mildred Smith and Miss Pat Purcell; and Mr. John Johansen-Berg and Mr. Keith Wilson Taylor. Hull also entered three teams of two, including an old debating rival of Leeds, Mr. Roy Hattersley (who appeared in the Inter-Varsity Debate last night). The three judges, all of whom were members of the staff of Hull University, were unanimous in awarding the first place to Mr. Smith and Mr. Banham, the second to Miss Smith and Miss Purcell, and the third (a tie) to Messrs. Johansen-Berg and Taylor and the Hull First Team, Mr. Hattersley and Mr. Silver. Alan Smith had, as last year, the distinction of being the best individual speaker, with Miss Smith and Mr. Johansen-Berg close seconds. The two best teams thus go forward into the Regional Finals.

Throughout the Debate the standard was notably high, although the Motion, "That this House does not believe in the possibility of long-term co-existence," was not particularly inspiring. The majority of the speakers tackled the subject seriously, as is not usually the case in these affairs. Mr. Smith and Mr. Johansen-Berg distinguished themselves in excellent "summing-up" speeches and Miss Smith covering herself in glory by a virtuoso display of clear-speaking and hard-hitting. Mr. Banham was in his usual diplomatic good form; Miss Purcell trifled competently with the Motion in a lighter vein, and Mr. Taylor dealt doughtily with Juggernauts and his political convictions. Commendable pieces of team work!

The teams returned to Leeds in a highly jubilant mood, by First Class Carriage, and as the Finals are usually televised, there is plenty of hope that we might yet be seeing very familiar faces at the wrong end of a cathode-ray tube!

POSTPONED

The International Students' Week, which should have been held at Leeds from November 14th to the 19th has been postponed until next term.

Taylor Elected

Congratulations to Lawyer, Devon man George Taylor on his election to Union Committee. Mr. Taylor fills the vacancy created by Denis Jopling's resignation. At the last meeting of U.C. George made his first appearance and was elected to the Catering Committee. Anyone who has witnessed Mr. Taylor's acid remarks, (in beautiful italic script), in the Refectory Complaints Book, will agree that it's probably a poetic judgment on him. We wish him the best of luck in his Union career!

HOW THEY VOTED

Considerable discussion took place after the announcement of the result of this Bye-Election. Constitutionally, the method used in counting votes should be the preferential system; however, the Powers that be and the Returning Officer saw fit to use the points system, and as the result would necessarily have been the same, this procedure was not challenged. By this system, George Taylor gained 2,262 points, and Alan Brooks 2,164, with Keith Wilson Taylor and Peter Fingert scoring 2,086 and 2,084 respectively. A close count!

Regrettably, but inevitably, at this stage in the year, voting was poor, only about 30 of the Union electorate bothered to exercise their voting rights. No wonder we get letters from indignant members expressing their lack of confidence in what is often a minority choice.

Note: Mr. Taylor is no relation to Harry James or an old English Sheepdog... his hair just grows that way naturally and who are we to contradict nature?

RUSSIA—by Nehru

The L.U.U. Indian Association announce that they are arranging a showing of a film about the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru's tour of the Soviet Union, on Tuesday, 22nd November, at 7.30 p.m. and Wednesday, 23rd, at 1.15 p.m. in the R.S.H. The film is an interesting commentary of Russia as seen through Indian eyes, and the Association cordially invites all interested Union members to attend this free show.

There will also be a short film on Indian music and dancing.

BUT MISCHIEF NIGHT QUIETEST FOR MANY YEARS

NOVEMBER 4th, traditional night of mischief in Leeds, passed off this year, as far as the University was concerned, in what was very little more than a fizzle of damp squibs and a few half-hearted bangers... at least in most cases. There was one centre of more or less furious activity, but the majority of would-be invaders seemed to have been effectively deterred by the warning that any undergraduate found raiding Women's Halls of Residence would be sent down.

The Women's Halls, usually the main objective of Mischief Night gangs, took in addition, their own safeguards, to prevent repetition of last year's mass invasions. All doors and windows were kept securely locked from early evening onwards on Friday, and the names of any men guests expected on Saturday had to be given to the Wardens. Fortunately, the precautions turned out to have been unnecessary, for, apart from a few firework-throwers, no attempt was made to force an entrance.

DEFENCE

In the one Hall where there was any activity at all, the night began tamely at least.

The atmosphere, tightened by the discovery of three inch nails in the evening meal, and treacle on the phone became perceptibly tense as the Hall prepared to repulse possible invaders. With skylights wired, baths overflowing, and buckets arrayed above the front-door, all was ready.

However, by ten o'clock, the tension was flagging and boredom was taking its place. The fog pressed against the windows and silence enveloped the waiting defenders.

ATTACK

Then the invaders were sighted. A brush, charged with white-wash, appeared at the glass panel of the front-door. Immediately defensive measures were taken. Hot water cascaded upon the amateur decorators, who, undaunted, throwing aside their brushes, attempted to force an entrance by the back door, front-door, and roof.

Suddenly, three of them were in. The front-door, being made of glass had proved inadequate. Well-soaked, and without trousers they were thrown out again. After a few more spasmodic attacks, including an abortive attempt to gain access by the roof, the Hall was reinforced by its Annex.

Finally the invaders retreated. The first sortie was over: now to seek reprisal.

REPRISALS

A small self-appointed band left, bent on vengeance. Their first port of call was to be the offending Hall; the Hall which had subjected them to the indignity of being white-washed. By then it was three o'clock. Plans were made on the way.

Two hours later they returned to Hall. Undiscovered the returned paint for whitewash... paint on the hedge, paint on the door and windows. Having gained entrance, among other things, they dyed the water in the showers and tea-urn, and removed several trophies, which were later deposited in the Left Luggage Department of Leeds City Station, where they can be claimed by the victims.

Meanwhile two members of the party crept into one of the larger Halls of Residence and returned with that Hall's prized possession — the shield which bears the coat-of-arms. This joined the other trophies at City Station, after being photographed with its temporary owners.

PEACE WITH HONOUR

Thus Mischief Night ended, in one quarter of Leeds at least, with honours even. Sobriety returns, to wait another opportunity next year....

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Union News is not the Official
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University.

AS WE
SEE IT

The Special General Meeting, supposedly called for the serious intention of discussing the controversial question of "Gowns", was a disgusting and disorganised shambles from beginning to end. That this is the opinion of all thinking students has been obvious from the many letters on the subject received in this office. The more lucid, logical and less libellous are printed on page 3.

However, Union Committee are more than capable of dealing with the persons responsible for this constitutional travesty, so there is the fact that over 600 students made it clear that they did not want to be forced to wear gowns. University graduates are not schoolchildren; should not be forced to wear gowns in the same obnoxious manner as their juniors are made to wear school-uniform.

One most important fact came to light from the otherwise abortive meeting—that those who wished to wear gowns were perfectly at liberty to do so. This pronouncement rendered the whole objectionable affair more ludicrous than ever.

At least one gentleman in the Union a first-year man at that, has had the courage and singleness of purpose to purchase a gown and wear it. He obviously does not need regulations enforcing everyone to follow suit, before adopting an attitude. The 365 who voted for the enforcement of gowns in the Referendum would appear most sincere and less cowardly if they followed his example.

UNION ANNOUNCEMENTS

L.U.U.
DEBATING SOCIETY

2 LUNCH-TIME DEBATES
"That this House prefers Red
Bricks to Gleaming Spires."
on Thursday, November 12th

"That, in the opinion of this House,
bores have succeeded dragons."
on Thursday, November 24th
SOCIAL ROOM — 12.30 p.m.

FILM SHOW

As International Students' Week
has been postponed until next
term, the WUS Hop, which was
to have been held on Wednesday,
16th November, has been cancelled,
and instead the classic
gangster film

"ASPHALT JUNGLE"
will be shown in the
RILEY-SMITH HALL

ANNUAL FLAG DAY

will be held on
Thursday, 17th November

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENT

URGENT

Could the person who took my folder
containing notes together with my
Chemistry Practical Book from the
cloakroom opposite the Brotherton,
on Friday, 28th October, between 1.0
and 2.0 p.m., please return them
immediately to the Hall Porter.
M. Abrahams.

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TYPEWRITERS

FARCICAL S.G.M. THROWS
OUT GOWNS

WE shall not be wearing gowns at Leeds. That is the outcome of what, as Mr. Martin Banham said in his speech at the S.G.M., "has been a rather unpleasant episode in the history of the Union."

The members who attended the S.G.M. voted overwhelmingly against gowns, and this would seem to be an end of a controversy of which we have little reason to be proud. On the strength of a badly organised referendum and an ill-publicised and unconstitutional general meeting we have rejected an innovation which may or may not have been a good idea, but which should at least have been discussed and voted on in a reasonable and rational manner. There have been instead repeated instances of official bungling and unofficial rabble-rousing which have made it by no means clear that the true wishes of Union members have been complied with in the decision which has been taken.

The organisation of the S.G.M. itself was, to say the least, inadequate. After the customary late start, the President found it more and more difficult to control the rowdy element at the meeting as the afternoon progressed, although his efforts are to be commended in the face of repeated disrespect to the chair. The tone of the meeting was set by Mr.'s remarks from the gallery, made with his usual tact and feeling for the 'mot juste,' and although several good speeches were heard both for and against the motion, repeated attempts were made to disrupt the meeting by a group of gentlemen who, although they were opposed to gowns, on the ground that they were a type of uniform, wore on their chests a symbol reminiscent of an American football team.

The system of vote-counting was again proved inadequate, tellers being appointed to count votes as members left the hall, and then a further count being taken by a show of hands. It was thus again possible for one person to vote more than once.

Further confusion was caused by the bad phrasing of the motion which read as follows: 'This House believes that the recent referendum was not a true indication of student opinion, and therefore instructs Union Committee to take no further action on the matter.' Many people cast their vote without realising whether they were voting for gowns or against them, although when this was pointed out by the tellers the President took prompt action to clarify the matter.

'Union News' has stated that in principle it is against the wearing of gowns at this University, but it cannot approve the manner of their rejection. In a democratic community it is essential that questions such as this should be decided by the will of the majority, but to do this all members must register their opinion on the subject. The total vote in the referendum was 965 and in the S.G.M. 900, so that we do not know and never will know the opinion of approximately 2,000 Union members on this subject.

We have struck a fundamental obstacle which has assailed all democracies since the days of Ancient Greece — apathy. Until this apathy is dispelled, all attempts to govern the Union on the basis of the will of the majority must inevitably be doomed to failure, and members of Leeds University Union are in imminent danger of losing those freedoms and privileges which they value so highly. If you are a Union member, then you must accept your responsibilities as well as your privileges.

DEBATES COMMITTEE
'DISGUSTED' BY REPORT

Officials of the Debating Society have told "Union News" that "they were disgusted by the unfair and one-sided report of a Union Debate" which appeared in a local evening paper.

The debate in question took place on Thursday, November 3rd, the motion being "that in the opinion of this house, N.U.S. institutions are redundant and rightly so." That same evening a report appeared in a paper usually notable for fair and correct coverage, which seized on a single statement by Miss Christine Clarke. In the heat of the debate, Miss Clarke used the unfortunate expression 'poor twisted creatures' to describe students engaged in Rag Activities. Taking this line as a lead, the article continued in

It Happened
Elsewhere

Birmingham students, hearing of the suggestion that Manchester University should amalgamate its Men's and Women's Unions, and that there is considerable opposition to this among the Manchester students themselves, delivers an attack on the Manchesterites in its latest edition of "Guild News." "Are the undergraduates of Manchester still adolescents?" they ask, "don't they believe in normal relations between the sexes?" They ridicule the suggestion of the opponents of amalgamation that the proposal is "a crafty move to get at the Freshers." Manchester should grow up says Birmingham; should cease to be narrow-minded adolescents; and should in other words, take a lesson from Birmingham.

(Incidentally, the Queen passed by at Birmingham unhindered by any exhibition of the less public brands of paper. The students are more preoccupied at the moment with arranging a cease-fire with the nearby Training College, who spirited away a complete telephone kiosk and in return had their main notice-board

whipped "accomplished" — in the impeccable Birmingham style we know so well — "by the simple expedient of walking in . . .")

Balliol College, Oxford has banned the "Daily Mirror" because of its publicity on Princess Margaret. The ban excludes (of course) the "Times" "Manchester Guardian," "Sunday Times" and "Observer," "in appreciation of their discretion." The "Daily Mirror" retorted in an editorial with the comment: "... we certainly couldn't give a damn if the ban stayed till Kingdom Come. Our only regret is that the long-haired young puppies would then know less about real life than they do now. Do they think that life involves only clever talk during the day, and hanging chamber-pots on Oxford's dreaming spires at night?"

A worthy reflection by the "Mirror" . . . ?

In French Universities the sale of drugs to students has been restricted to a doctor's prescription. Students had been in the habit of taking drugs not only at exam time, but also to kill hunger. Results had been sleeplessness, lack of strength, and even hallucinations and madness. In the Paris University Clinic, out of 26,000 students examined, there were 17,000 cases of tuberculosis, 7,500 cases of dental disease, and 1,500 psychiatric cases.

A group of Chilean students, together with professors, have decided to form a new organisation named the "Anarchistic University Federation" to fight against the "growing bureaucracy in every field" and hopes to revive a real liberalism in the student movement, without any political aims.

Any followers at Leeds?

Outstanding Fresher at King's College, Newcastle, is John McNair — taking a degree in French. He is 67 years old, and will be 70 when he graduates. He left school when he was 13.

What a bit of French can do for you!

At Magdalen College, Oxford, the notice board stated that Annual Dances were held regularly, and a notice on the street door reads "Please do not ring the bell unless an answer is required."

A right lot of Charles there.

Nottingham University states there are 79 different ways of cooking cabbage — and the way they cook it in Refec, isn't one of them . . .

Seconded at Leeds.

Stockholm University students have just rejected a draft of a new disciplinary code on the ground that it would only meet the needs of a student of 1800. The code just dispensed with had remained unchanged since the Middle Ages.

They'll find it was more fun with Rabelais.

For "Clochemerle" fans, the hilarious doings of a French village, as described in "Clochemerle Babylon" should provide several hours of entertainment. While Alistair Maclean's "H.M.S. Ulisses" and C. Wilson's "Swing Full Circle" should be somebody's cup of tea.

Why don't more people avail themselves of the facilities of Union Library?

Read any good books?

Union Library, following its policy of getting the best available up-to-date reading matter of the lighter sort, has a very good selection of recent publications at the present.

General favourites are likely to be Richard Gordon's third "Doctor" book, "Doctor at Large" which continues the account of the hilarious rise of his hero to the top of the medical profession; and "Hear Me Talkin' To Ya," which tells the story of Jazz through the recollections of the men who made it. Also of popular appeal are "Not As A Stranger," a powerful novel about the medical profession again, but in somewhat different vein from Gordon; and Edmund Hillary's "High Adventure."

The Librarian particularly recommends "Sea-Wyff and Biscuit," a strongly original novel based on some mysterious announcements that appeared in the Personal Column of the "Daily Telegraph" concerning a wartime journey on a raft.

(Continued in next column)

AT THE UNION CINEMA

A Bitter James Mason

CAROL REED, of "Third Man" fame, is the director of Sunday's film on Union Cinema: "The Man Between." Starring James Mason, Claire Bloom and Hildegard Neff, the film is a drama of post-war Berlin, and concerns a young English girl, who, on a visit to Berlin, gets involved with persons from the Russian zone. The story centres round an attempted flight from East to West sectors.

"The Man Between" is very good entertainment value, with excellent acting and a very effective ending. For the ladies, it has James Mason in one of his best "bitter and twisted" moods. And for the gentlemen, Miss Bloom and Miss Neff add the spice to the variety.

In the same programme, a U.P.A. cartoon is featured. More antics of that amazing small boy, "Gerald McBoing Boing."

Next Sunday (20th November), Union Cinema will be showing the film version of the big Broadway, comedy-drama success, "The Four Poster," starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. The whole film is set in a bedroom and has only two characters, a husband and wife. The film has many brilliantly written situations, both enjoyable and serious. "Shorts" in this programme include "Rackets and Wizards" a sports film, and "Magoo's Masterpiece" a U.P.A. cartoon featuring that hilarious short-sighted character Mr. Magoo.

THIS IS MY
VIEW

By
"PERSPEX"

FREQUENTLY it has to be pointed out, that undergraduates are a much maligned body, who do not spend all their spare time in climbing public buildings with trite intentions, or digging up roads disguised as workmen, but are, in the main, law-abiding as any other section of the community. Occasionally, however, it has to be sorrowfully admitted that undergraduate humour is not all it should be, and even more sorrowfully, to be acknowledged that in the matter of alcohol, undergraduate heads are not as capacious as some Technologists would have us think!

AN EXPENSIVE LAUGH . .

This "preamble" is intended for the eyes of the gentlemen (feminine humour does not run to adolescent feats of strength!) who were responsible for the broken Union flagstaff and the lavish decoration of the Union entrance by lavatory pedestals, which greeted Mr. Jones on the morning of November 4th.

If any one of the humourists responsible thinks that a bill for a new flagpole is a great joke, will he go and share it with the Union Treasurer who will, no doubt, be delighted to laugh with him over it.

SLACK DISCIPLINE

Tradition is a strange thing; it defies cultivation (Gowns, R.I.P.) but like mushrooms, when it springs up, it is invariably pleasant. Once upon a time there were 3 good old rules in L.U.U. (let's call them "unwritten laws"), that hats, female trousers and Lab. overalls should not be worn in the Union Building, especially not in Caf. or the Bar. With duffle coats and hoods the hat rule became defunct, but the other two persisted strangely . . . with general approval.

Perhaps the female Fresher who seems to find it cold around the legs could use greater denier nylons, and keep her trousers for the privacy of her sitting-room and the delight of her immediate circle of friends. Anyway, not in the Union, Madam, and never, please, never in Caf. and Bar. Comments are likely to be passed that the Hon. House Secretary, in his campaign to clean up the Union, might consider detrimental to the good order of the building.

Talking shop is always poor taste in congenial society, and wearing Lab. overalls in the Cafeteria is a similar lapse from form. Perhaps the gentlemen who were guilty of this breach of Union decorum last Friday afternoon will be grateful for this advice if they ever have the good luck to be admitted to such society. Judging from their manners on this occasion, I should say that the latter contingency is scarcely likely to befall them. I suspect, from the incipient traces of organisation which this motley gang exhibited, that this parade of the badge of a shady calling, was intended to be in the nature of a counter-demonstration to something or someone. If the Engineers were their model, it might be wise for them to find a wittier ring-leader, or take to sucking throat pastels. At least the Engineers sing in tune!

CROCKED!

"Union News" has received numbers of complaints and comments upon the state of the crockery in the Refectory at tea-time. The chief grievance seems to be that many of the cups in use in the Refectory at High Tea are far from clean. One of our readers personally noted and complained about the sight of a tray containing 8 cups all obviously inadequately washed up after lunch-time coffee. I understand that several persons have complained through the official channels, without any appreciable effect. Everyone knows that cups are one of the best agents for transferring harmful germs, and with the flu season almost upon us, someone is unwittingly harbouring homicidal intentions.

ROUND THE COMMITTEE TABLE

We won't go home
till the morning

The words of the one-time popular Music-Hall song might well have been sung by the Union Committee before its last meeting on 31st October, which began at 6.0 p.m. and finished at a quarter to one. One of our correspondents this week suggests that the levity of the atmosphere might well be placed in this category, and though we do not agree with him entirely, we certainly feel that a tightening-up would be advisable, or the Committee will soon find that important business is being scrappily dealt with because the members are too tired to attend to it in full.

THE BUDGET

The most important item on the Agenda was the presentation by the Treasurer of the "Budget" for 1955-56, which showed an estimated deficit of £1,564! Since increasing Union income was out of the question the Finance Committee had resolved to cut expenditure by reducing the 55% of available fees income which has been formerly devoted to Athletics and ancillaries to 50% of available income. The Treasurer expressed the Finance Committee's regret at this step, but assured the meeting that it was the only possible way to make the Budget balance.

NEW FACILITIES

The situation of the new "Relief Bar" has at last been fixed upon by the Executive Committee. It will be in the Men's Common Room and will be known as the "Lounge Bar"; it is proposed that it will function at Balls, Saturday Socials and at other special occasions, as the need arises. No date has so far been given for its opening, but it is to be hoped that it will be soon.

The Committee next welcomed the announcement that a letter had been sent to the Planning Engineer asking for a number of small wooden chairs and tables to be ordered for the new Cafeteria as the accommodation in there at present, especially at lunch-time, is hopelessly inadequate. As a member of the Committee had pointed out, it was no use saying that the opening of the new Staff-Student Coffee Lounge would relieve the

congestion, because the Cafeteria and the Lounge were designed to cater for different demands. It is to be hoped that the new furniture in the Cafeteria will be available shortly, as its introduction might possibly restore some of the old atmosphere which is at present so lamentably lacking.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE

At long last the procedure for booking the available room in University House has been regularised—at least from the Union end! A stamped application form must be obtained from the Union Office before Miss Brownlie is approached. Society and Club Secretaries, please note.

MORE RHYTHM

The news that the Rhythm Club Band would be booked for the Social Room on Saturday nights, as soon as they had worked themselves up to an efficient unit, was greeted with enthusiasm by the more socially-inclined members of the Committee, who seemed to feel in sympathy with the large number of regular "hoppers" who are sadly missing this facility. Let us hope that the introduction of Rhythm Club will go far to ridding Saturday nights of the impersonality they have acquired since moving next door.

ANY OFFERS?

No one has applied for the job of Rag Chairman yet, although it is a month since Phil. Levy resigned. Nominations are still called for. Any offers? Or no takers this time?

BINGHAM'S

189 Woodhouse
Lane

NOTE

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costs, by dealing
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OVER-EMPHASIS ON WORK PARALYSING THE UNION?

TED HEATH TONIGHT

Most Freshers should now be enjoying the fruits of all their work for G.C.E. and Scholarship papers. They should have merged into the life of the University. But is there such a life or even a University? Immediately on arrival they were told that far from being free to make their own decisions, they must not only attend lectures, which is natural, but they MUST also do a specified amount of work every night. When they are not at lectures, there is the Brotherton Library. This emphasis on work is right, but only when it is taken in conjunction with the other reasons for being at a University.

We are here, not only to get a degree, but at the same time to learn how we can run our own lives. This can only be learnt by self discipline, by finding out for ourselves how and when to work, and not by having every moment of our lives planned for us. If we do not learn now how to get on with other people, and to take an interest in activities outside our own course, and stay, we may never have this chance again. Many of us will be going into jobs that will not bring us into contact with other graduates, and some of us will be in the highly specialised job that takes another specialist to understand it, but whatever our ultimate career may be we shall never again have such wide opportunities for developing new interests, or extending old ones, among people of our own age and intelligence.

RACE OF PEDANTS

A University should produce people of character, able to make their own decisions, and capable of thinking for themselves. The introduction of the Freshers received is the last thing likely to produce that. In trying to raise the value of a degree by raising the standard we are in danger of producing a race of pedants who are of no value to life and the last sort of person to create a favourable impression of a University. A raised standard of degree is of no value unless it is accompanied by an increase in personal maturity.

Employers want good qualifications, but they also want an adult personality to go with them, a proof that they have gained something more than a degree in concrete terms of social or Society work.

That the more influential members of Staff do not suggest that there is time for even a reasonable amount of other work, means that every year there are more and more students who have no other idea of University life than that it is a sort of glorified sixth form, only they are now called students instead of pupils.

LIVING VERSUS EXISTENCE

Finding that they do not perhaps, need to work to the hour, outlined to them, they resort to the Caf or to the Bar, and, in fact, do nothing constructive towards the life of the Union. No one has bothered to suggest to them that they are here to learn to live, not merely to exist.

SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP DOWN

The general warning against societies, or complete ignoring of them which most Freshers received has had a two-fold effect. The membership of societies not immediately connected with their subject, or their religious or political beliefs has gone down. That means that those societies that are of cultural or social interest are no longer counted as having an important part to play. From this springs what can only be called an abuse of society activities where particular people who are concerned about their society and its continued existence, then spend more time on that society than their work should

allow; they do not get the class of degree that their department expected them to get, and consequently they can then be held up as another case-book example. This is, of course, a vicious circle. If more students joined a society, prepared to do a reasonable amount of work for it, then there would be no occasion for others to overdo it.

Not all the Staff exercise this kind of influence; not all students are put off by this mechanical life outlined for their enjoyment, but there are many students who come up feeling uncertain, and who are ready to be swayed by the first strong viewpoint put forward. They are the people who above all should be shown, if they have not found, the ideal of University life. Surely that it is to live a full life; not through apathy to spend spare time in Caf, but, when the time necessary for work has been put aside, then to follow their own interest or to develop new ones, to take an interest in the running of the Union, to become active members of one or two societies, to learn to adjust their personalities to those of other people.

UNIVERSITY VERSUS TECHNICAL COLLEGE

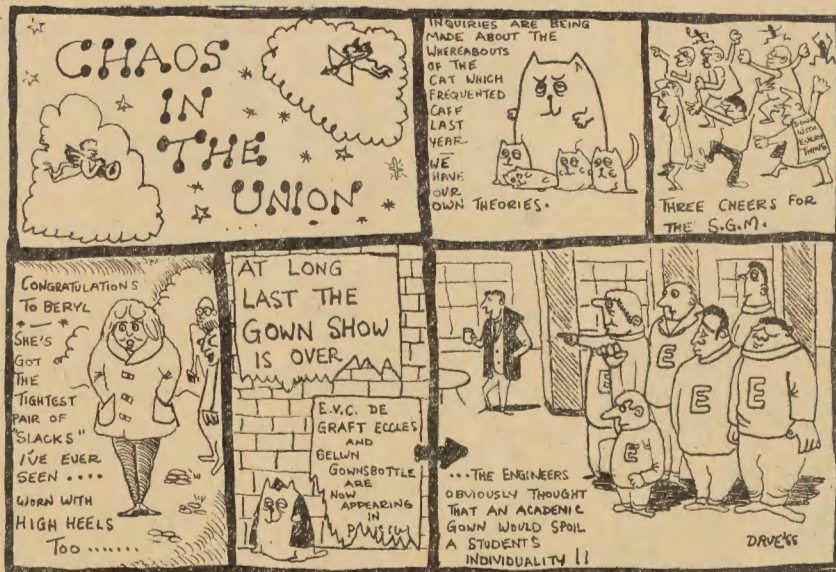
At the moment this is not a University, it is a Technical College. Of course, many students will say that they do not want to live this idealised or full existence, they are quite happy as they are. Well and good, but that does not absolve the lecturers at the Freshers' Conference from pointing out the equally important personal development that is to be acquired side by side with a degree. One cannot expect all students to come up with a ready made idea of what they intend to get out of their three years here. Unless they have some suggestions put before them they are likely to leave the University mentally over-developed and emotionally immature. Most students chose their own way of gaining this maturity, but there are those, who, without a constructive ideal before them, will merely waste time.

ADVANCE TO MATURITY

There are exceptions, of course, and there always will be, but there are also many who came up willing to work academically and socially, but whose interest has already been quenched by the complete ignoring of anything other than work in the Freshers' Conference. Those Freshers who have done their National Service, or who have had a job prior to coming up, feel most acutely that this is a return to school, not an advance to maturity in a University atmosphere.

The validity of this argument is not impaired by the exceptions, we can only hope that it will encourage those whose hopes of a University life have been discouraged, and arouse sufficient interest among the undergraduate population for them to find out for themselves the University life they should be leading.

Dave Isn't Dead - Yet!



READERS WRITE

Dear Sir,

After attending the recent S.G.M. I was appalled by some of the facts brought to light. Principally by the fact that the S.G.M. was not constitutionally convened. It was fortunate that no one was foolish enough to raise a formal protest and that the meeting continued.

However, this is not the point, the fact that those responsible for the management of the Union, whose job it is to formulate and enforce the rules of conduct, have either ignorantly or wantonly flouted these rules. This should not be, for it leads us to believe that they do not understand the job they were elected to do, or that they deliberately ignore that which does not suit them!

To accuse them of "illegal activities" would be ludicrous, for there was nothing to gain, so it can only be assumed that ignorance was the cause, and ignorance of fundamentals is merely proof of incompetence.

Yours, etc.,
E.C. PYE

Dear Sir,

Rudely awakened from our hibernation by a glancing blow from the foot of Mr. Selwyn Ainsbury as he rushed to investigate rumours concerning a mythical character called Ginsberg, my wife and I were about to wrap ourselves up again in the centre pages of "Union News" when my eye lighted on a letter entitled "Worm's-Eye View."

Imagine our joy, when we realised that your correspondent "Rate-Paying Mongolian Hair Glow Worm" could be none other than my wife's long-lost brother Stanislaus. I myself am of Siberian origin, but after my marriage to my dear wife (the last occasion on which we saw Stanislaus) we emigrated to Leeds. We assumed that my brother-worm-in-law had perished in the great Mongolian Worm purge some years ago.

My wife, whom the news has reduced to a state of helpless incandescence, asks me to make the following appeal: "Come home, Stan, to your own kin. A tin of 'Eso-Glow' and a slice of sausage roll, and our home is yours for as long as you wish."

I trust, dear sir, that you will find space to print this letter. I thank you in advance for your kind indulgence to a deservous cause.

I am Sir, your lowly,
A LAW-ABIDING TRANS-SIBERIAN TWINE WORM
P.S.—I have no connection with Taylor, Taylor, Wilson and Taylor, the Medical School or the Goon Show.

Dear Sir,

Having solved security problems, the Rifle Club would like to thank the "Union News" for its help and encouragement during a very trying period. It is heartening to know that Perspex and other contributors can manage to probe into raw deals and the like which occur in the Union and give the publicity necessary to enable wrongs to be put right.

Yours faithfully,
P. G. ADAM
Hon. Sec. L.U.U. Rifle Club.

Dear Sir,

Having just attended a Union Committee Meeting as an observer. I am deeply shocked at the frivolous, disinterested and unconstitutional behaviour which is evident at these meetings.

There are of course exceptions to what I am about to say, but I feel that if any Union Committee member reads this, and "the cap fits," he should "wear it."

Consider, that, in the Union Constitution Chapter 1, paragraph 5 it says:—"The Union Committee shall be the sole authority for the interpretation of the Constitution..." Therefore you, an ordinary member of the Union are under the direction of the Committee. Then, consider the behaviour at a Union Committee meeting of the people you have elected to be responsible for the running of this Union. A few examples will give you an indication of their capability.

1. Whilst a topic is under discussion, a member gets up, collects plates of biscuits, handing them round and following these with coffee cups. The wonder is that eventually the meeting is adjourned for the coffee to be poured out.

2. The fact that there are vacancies on two of the sub-committees crops up in the course of discussion. Nobody has thought to include this on the Agenda. That these are two of the sub-committees that affect our lives most... Catering and Entertainment only serves to emphasize the little importance which the Executive Committee apparently attaches to Union Committee. (Do I remember remarks concerning power cliques last year?)

3. Having accepted that there are two vacancies to be filled, our Union Committee proceed to elect yet a third member of Devonshire Hall to the Catering Committee. Now how on earth is he going to have any idea of the conditions under which we have to eat and what we eventually have to eat. Since there was another eminently suitable candidate for this post, I would have thought that mature reasonable consideration, would have shown the way to vote... but evidently U.C. are just incapable of escaping from personalities and electing the man or woman most suited to the job.

4. The number of people who seem to be incapable of thought and of coming to a conclusion after a discussion, as evidenced by the number of abstentions on nearly every motion, seems to me yet another indication of the unfitness of many members of the U.C. to fill adequately their positions. Surely we did not cast our votes for them originally so that they can sit in Committee Rooms and look important.

Small wonder then that the Committee meetings last some 74 hours. I have seldom seen a bigger waste of time and energy on frivolous discussion than I witnessed during the mere hour I could stand as an observer. Thank Goodness I do not have to stay all the time; indeed it would appear that several of U.C. got fed up with it, judging by the number of absent faces. Why did we vote for them?

Yours etc.
T. P. HUBBARD

Dear Sir,—

I hope the sentiments expressed in your correspondence columns about the university dances are not generally held. I did not think the academic attitude had extended to dancing; are we to have a list of dances that are permitted and the steps that may be fittingly performed within these walls? To one who dances very little, it seems that the style known as "bopping" (or "bopping" or "jitter-bugging" whatever the name now is) is admirably complicated and allows for free extemporization; much more interesting to watch and perform than the academic "slow, quick, quick, slow" seemingly favoured by your correspondent.

I know this restrictive point of view is firmly established at schools but can we hope for a little more mature independence at the university, and possibly less of this shutting off from the outside world in general.

Yours,
JAMES SIMMONS

Dear Sir,

May I through your correspondence column give the lie to the myth, begun by Alan Smith, and repeated in your last issue, that I change the colour of my hair with my political beliefs.

This, sir, is untrue, my politics rather follow my complexion in being a fluctuating pink. I change the colour of my hair with the seasons of the year, as Mr. Smith will see when the snow is on the ground.

Yours, etc.,
MILDRED SMITH

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It is hoped that tonight the Union Ball will, after many years of neglect, take its place as one of the best Balls in the Union. It has suffered a poor reputation in previous years and this has been reflected in the sale of tickets for this year's ball. Although ticket sales have broken all records they are still far short of the number required to make the Ball pay. Ted Heath is a star attraction, as most students (except Freshers) come up in October knowing which Ball or Balls they wish to go to (if any) they are unwilling to change their plans at a fortnight's notice. Unfortunately the Union Ball is also the occasion upon which representatives from other Union, the University and the City are entertained, the cost of this entertainment is a big financial drag even though this year the guest list has been drastically pruned.

The Entertainments Committee has worked arduously to make this year's Ball a success and although expected, it is still disappointing that support from the Union is still poor. There will be a bar in the New Refectory, where it will be possible to sit out without passing out.

The Coffee Lounge, with its comfortable furnishings, will be open until midnight and both bars will of course have an extension until 1 a.m. Last but certainly not least there will be Ted Heath, who affords us one minor economy, as amplification will probably be unnecessary.

It is not too late to enjoy the fun, so grab the nearest girl, borrow 15/- and come along tonight!

SPORT—Continued

DEFEAT AT NOTTINGHAM

CROSS COUNTRY

The match at Nottingham on November 5th, emphasised more than ever the weaknesses of both teams.

The first team put on a poor display against a strong Nottingham side, and were also well beaten by a mediocre Liverpool team. Only McKeown ran up to standard, running third to Rustidge and Brown, the outstanding Nottingham runners. The club captain, Hodgson, returning after his illness, did well to finish, with Brian Thompson to share the distinction of being the second Leeds man to finish.

The result was: 1, Nottingham, 35 points; 2, Liverpool, 65 points; 3, Leeds, 78 points; 4, Leicester 136 points.

The tale of the 2nd team is also one of woe. Running against the Nottingham 2nds and a weak Boots Athletic team, they contrived to lose to both. The first Leeds man home was McIntosh in 8th position, followed by Dave Cochran in 11th; to complete the story, two strong runners, John Cole and H. Richardson, finished with badly sprained ankles.

Result: Nottingham II, 32 points; Boots Athletic, 63 points; Leeds II, 77 points.

SWIMMING CLUB JUST FAIL

In spite of some fine performances by the Women's Swimming Club in the match against Ripon S.C. and Leeds Training College at Carnegie College Baths on Thursday, Nov. 3rd the University just failed to retain the Inter Club Trophy.

The final results were: Ripon S.C. 41, University 40, Beckett's Park 26. The most promising swimmers were two Freshers, Pamela Cashion who won the Backstroke in a very fast time and Lucy Harrison who won the Butterfly Race. Ada Greagan of the Education Department was again successful in the Long Plunge.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

"It has been frankly admitted in the Press that hockey has been instrumental in producing a vast supply of women in the best of condition."

—"The Hockey Field"
4th March, 1915.

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BOOK NEWS
NEW EDITIONS
Halliday: Introductory Nuclear Physics is now available in a new second edition.
Smith, Phillips & Smith: Industrial and Commercial Geography. The fourth edition of this book is now available in this country.
Copies of Industrial Management by Knowles & Thompson have arrived from the U.S.A.
Fourteenth Century Verse and Prose by K. Sisam (with Glossary) is reported to be binding, ready December.
NEW BOOK
Belcher and Nutten: Laboratory Manual of Qualitative Inorganic Analysis is the latest title to come from Butterworth Scientific Publications Ltd.
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HIT FOR SIX BUT NOT DISGRACED

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
SOCCER CLUB 1 LEEDS UNITED 6
By KEITH WADD

Although Leeds United won this fixture 13-0 last year, they paid the Soccer Club a compliment by fielding four players with first team experience—goalkeeper Scott, full backs Davies and Ashall and inside left Vickers. Quite a large crowd watched the start of the match in fine cold weather, but they gradually drifted away as driving rain began to make conditions unpleasant. Those who braved the elements to the last, however, were rewarded by a fine exhibition of soccer.

It was sometime before the United settled down as a team. Their attack tried to be too clever and the University defence tackling harder than usual, dispossessed them before they became dangerous. The University attack seldom looked threatening but had a fair share of the play.

TRAGEDY

After 25 minutes, tragedy struck. Graham fell awkwardly on the slippery turf and aggravated an old muscle injury. Not long after this blow, Piercy fumbled a back pass and enabled Ambler to give the visitors the lead. Piercy must endeavour to improve his handling, for goal keeping errors have a demoralising effect on the whole team. It was not surprising that United now began to get on top and scored twice more before half time.

REVIVAL

After the interval, a similar process was continued and when United scored their fifth goal, one began to think of last year. But then a heartening revival took place. Straight from the centre, Derek Devey raced through the defence and beat Scott with a low drive. The University now attacked strongly; Cliff displayed some neat flicks and Devey's spirited runs were a constant menace. Although they conceded another goal, the University were attacking to the end.

On the whole, the final score was a fair reflection on the play. Although the injury to Graham disorganised the University attack, they were beaten by a much cleverer side. United in fact might have scored several more goals but for careless shooting and some brilliant saves by goalposts and crossbar. The pleasing features of the University's play were the hard tackling of the defence, with Brian Underdown and Duncan Rhodes outstanding. The late revival showed them to be just as fit as their professional rivals, and their fighting spirit was especially commendable.



Y.E. News Photo.

BYRON DAVIES



Y.E. News Photo.

ASHALL

Two of Leeds United's most promising young stars—who shone in the match against the University.

FEW FIREWORKS FROM HOCKEY CLUB

Hockey Club 1
Horsforth 3

THIS was rather a scrappy game. The pitch was greasy on top and hard underneath, which made the ball skid and fly to such an extent that good hockey was almost impossible. Both sides found difficulty in keeping a foothold and both defences contributed to the scrappy play by big hitting to no-one in particular.

The University started well; a through pass giving Thomas a chance to make an easy goal for Pycroft. Both these players, together with Leadley and Hall, were deputising for Spink, Wilman and Watson, who were playing in the first County Trial, and Crook, who was injured. The deputies played a creditable game, but after the first ten minutes the University lacked its usual vigour. At times the positional play in the defence was deplorable and shortly before half-time, despite some fine saves by goalkeeper Cunningham, the inevitable Horsforth was scored.

After the interval, the Horsforth forwards became more dangerous, whilst the University forwards became more innocuous. Through continual pressure Horsforth increased their score to 3 without reply from the University side.

Other results:—

Catterick Services won 2-0.
Durham University lost 2-3.

NET BALL VICTORIES

The 1st and 2nd Netball teams fulfilled all earlier expectations when they beat Manchester University 12-9, and 13-5 at Westwood on the 29th in the first round of the W.I.V.A.B. series. The 1st team match was extremely good, both teams playing a fast but controlled game.

After a shaky start Leeds improved considerably in the second half when several excellent passes enabled them to get four quick goals in succession. Patricia Fowler as shooter and Beryl Pritchard as defence were particularly good. The 2nd team also had a good game particularly in the first half. The second of this year's WIVAB matches was played against Liverpool, at Liverpool on Saturday, where Leeds lost by 13-14, but only after an extremely close game. Outstanding individual performances were given by Jill Awcock at centre and the shooter, Shirley Johnson. The 2nd XII won 13-9, maintaining an overall lead throughout the game. The quick play in the centre court was especially noticeable and also the accurate shooting of Margaret Whittan.

The game on Wednesday the 2nd November, played at Hull against the University 1st team, resulted in a victory for Leeds of 19-12. Leeds played well, with careful co-ordination, especially in the latter half of the game. The 2nd VII played at Cockburn H.S., where they won by 18-8, in spite of losing one player due to injury.

Women's Lacrosse

Manchester Lacrosse Defeat

Manchester suffered yet another W.I.V.A.B. defeat at the hands of Leeds on Saturday, 2nd October, when the Women's Lacrosse Club beat their Mancunian rivals 12-3.

Leeds were easily the better side, riddling Manchester's defence again and again to give a half-time score of 7-1. The attacks combined very well and the shooting, especially that of Shirley Dobson and Daphne Austin, was much stronger, probably helped by the fact that the opposing team's defence did not mark very closely. The Leeds defence was not overworked but they too seemed to co-ordinate well, not only with each other but also with the attacks. In all, it was a fast and open game, and a well deserved victory for Leeds.

RUGBY CLUB WIN AGAIN

THE University gained their fifth victory of the season on Saturday, when they defeated Wakefield by 6 pts. to 3 in a match which, if it did not reach a high standard, remained interesting throughout.

Losing the toss, Leeds kicked off and were soon defending against a determined attack by the opposing forwards. The home forwards soon came into their own, however, and from then onwards honours were of a dropped pass, kicked ahead, and winning the race for the line, touched down. The try was unconverted.

Gavins soon levelled the score for the University, and then put them ahead, with two well-taken penalty goals. Throughout the match he showed a high standard of place-kicking although his touch kicking was awry on occasions.

In the second half both sides went close to scoring, but neither side managed to do so. A Wakefield man almost succeeded in crossing the line but was forced into the corner flag. At the other end Leeds were stopped on the line in a passing movement in which both forwards and backs took part.

Throughout the game the Leeds defence was of a high standard, tackling and covering well. The forwards also played well in the loose, some of their foot-rushes gaining a good deal of ground. They were, however, slow in healing, and consequently scrum-half Bingham, who had difficulty in handling the greasy ball, was often caught in possession. Fly-half Morrall was notable for his judicious touch-finding and good handling.

In their match on the previous Wednesday, Leeds had a good win against Durham University by 16 pts. to 8. After a bad start, which saw them 8 pts. down, Leeds rallied and were in command for the rest of the match. At half-time the score was 8-3 in Durham's favour but soon afterwards, the scores were level and then Leeds went ahead with a goal and a penalty goal. The team's success was due to the dominance of their forwards assisted by a lively set of backs.

Scorers:—Tries: Gaunt 1, Nicholas 2. Goals: Gavins 3. (1 penalty)

WIVAB CHAMPS JUST BEAT LEEDS

THE reigning WIVAB champions, after leading 4-1 at half-time in the match at Liverpool on Saturday only just managed to hold on to their lead to beat Leeds 4-3 in a fine game.

After the three-hour coach journey Leeds were slow in the first half and but for Squash Goodchild, the right-back, Liverpool might have had a much greater lead at half time. In the second half Leeds played fast attractive hockey and after a good goal from a corner by Margaret Lambourn, a Fresher, it looked as though the game might be saved. Unfortunately there was not enough time left and the game was over before Leeds could force the draw which they had earned. As Liverpool had already beaten Manchester (10-3) they go into the next round. The 2nd XI drew 4-4 (Carol Newbrook, 4) in a game which they were unlucky not to win.

MANCHESTER DEFEATED

The 1st XI scored their first WIVAB victory in three seasons when they beat Manchester at Westwood on the 29th by 6-3. At one stage the score was 4-0 and this gives some idea of the comparative weakness of the opposition. In fact, this must be the poorest team that Manchester have had for a long time. The outstanding player for Leeds was Anne Benson on the left wing. So far Anne has scored 8 goals in six games and every time played outstandingly well.

HULL TROUNCED

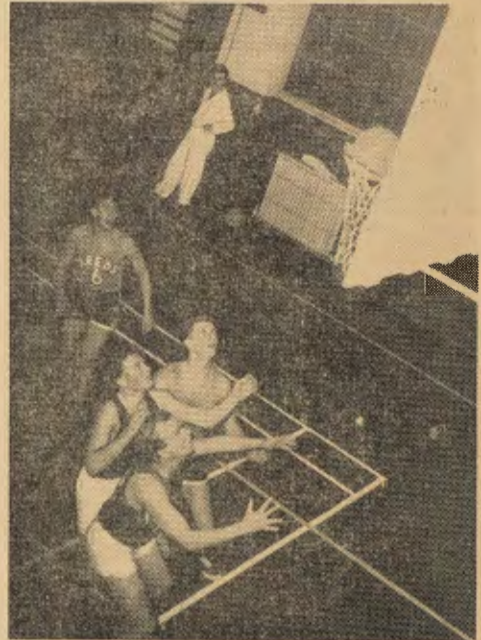
The 1st XI beat Hull 9-0 (M. Whitworth 4) in a game played in atrocious conditions at Westwood on November 2nd. The half time score was 3-0, but only because of the excellent play of the Hull goalkeeper. Throughout the game the Leeds halves and backs played extremely well, and one should particularly mention the way in which Nicky Mancini, a Fresher, has settled down as centre half. The 2nd XI beat Hull easily 4-0 (E. Darby, 4).

1st XI leading goal scorers:—Rhoda Howard 11; Margaret Whitworth 9; Anne Benson 8.

Other News—Cynthia Howell has been re-elected Captain of the 2nd XI. Dorothy Busfield has been elected captain of the 3rd XI.

MORE SPORT ON
PAGE THREE

IT'S IN THE BAG!



This split-second picture by "Union News" photographer, Frank Carter, shows a basket "half-scored" by Loughborough in their match against Leeds "B" team last week. The Second team lost 44-43 but the First gained another victory.

SWIMMING

LEEDS SECOND IN THE NORTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

IN the Northern Universities Swimming Championship held on November 5th, Leeds came a close second to Manchester. Leeds gave a thoroughly sound performance, and with a little luck might have won.

In the individual events, Sowden came second in the 200 yards free-style, only 4 of a second behind the winner. Elm's defeat in the back-stroke was closer still, a mere 2 of a second. Mulholland was second in the 100 yards free-style, Clack was second in the breast stroke, and Taylor was a close second in the diving. At this point Leeds were only 3 points behind Manchester, and if one win could have been achieved, it might have made a great deal of difference.

Unfortunately, in the medley and squadron races, a diving team could only gain 2nd and 3rd places. Manchester, who had sufficient resources to field fresh men in these events, were able to consolidate their advantage.

On the whole, this was a satisfactory performance by Leeds, and there is still a slight hope for the Christie Cup. Certainly, last year's weakness in free-style has been remedied by the acquisition of Sowden and Mulholland.

The final result was:—

Manchester	46 pts.
Leeds	37 pts.
Sheffield	33 pts.
Durham	39 pts.

LOST BY ONE POINT

THE W. T. Clarke Shield, for which the University compete with Beckett's Park and Ripon Training

Colleges, was lost by a single point. Leeds won all the men's events except the diving. Three women's events were also won—an improvement by 3 pts. on last year's performance; however, they came third in the two squadron races, thus surrendering 4 pts. and the trophy.

Final result—Ripon 41.
Leeds 40.
Beckett's Park 27.

CHRISTIE GOLF WIN

AT Sand Moor, the Golf Club on Wednesday, November 2nd gained an excellent victory over Liverpool by nine games to three. This success was especially valuable as Liverpool had previously defeated Manchester.

DETAILS:—

FOURSMEN

Weare and Copley lost one up.
Spencer and Fingret won four and three.
Copley won two up.

SINGLES

Weare won five and four.
Spencer lost four and three.
Copley won two up.
Fingret won seven and six.
Rawson won five and three.
Nixon won six and four.
Whittan won three and two.
St. Quinton lost one up.

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