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SPORT

UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

FULL PAGE
OF
PICTURES

Vol. XI, No. 3

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1956

PRICE THREEPENCE

NATIONAL PRESS DISTORTS THE FACTS: HERE IS—

THE TRUE STORY

REPORTS of the Great Student Riot of Friday, November 2nd at Leeds University, were 'highly exaggerated.' Both Leeds evening papers carried lurid reports of fighting between coloured and white students, and accounts in Saturday's national dailies were scarcely less sensational. Lest it be thought that a race riot took place, "Union News" here prints its own account of the incident, compiled from eye-witness reports and personal statements canvassed by our reporters.

JUST before one o'clock on Friday, November 2nd, a rather unhappy-looking group of overseas students, about twenty strong, assembled on the steps of the Union, with a few home-made placards reading "Hands Off Suez", "Eden Must Go" and so forth. As one would expect, their presence quickly attracted an interested but passive crowd. The arrival of reinforcements, in the shape of British students with more placards of similar sentiments, swelled the crowd. From the "Union News" office the reverse side of most of the placards could be seen, reading "No rearmament of Germany," and thus betraying their origin.

BRITISH STUDENTS SUPPORT

It was difficult to tell how many of the British students present were in sympathy with the demonstrators; what was obvious was that Arab and Egyptian students were carrying most of the placards. This seemed to amuse most, but annoy some of the on-lookers, and a gentle hissing noise was borne aloft from the watching crowd; followed by a rather limp rendering of "Rule Britannia."

About this time a contingent of gentlemen from the Hostel of the Resurrection appeared on the scene, wearing the bright scarves of right-cousness and carrying two large banners reading "We of the Hostel of the Resurrection are Christians, Protestants and Blessed are the Peacemakers."

A SHORT SCUFFLE

The throng grew quiet again, with everyone waiting for somebody to do something. The placards began to move raggedly towards the Union gates, passing the usual stationary cars. Then one or two of the on-lookers made a move to tear down the placards, and something like a scuffle developed, in which the distinguished faces of several prominent members of the Union could be identified, looking grim and determined. Grimness and determination were absent, however, in the men of the two amused policemen who separated the scufflers by the traditional British method of interposing their bodies. A lady of fairly mature years could be seen, wielding her placard like a two-handed battleaxe.

ANTI-CLIMAX

The total effect was an anti-climax; it was suddenly all over, the unmolested H.O.R. group passed through the gates. Queues began to lengthen outside the Refectory, a few tattered posters lay on the lawn. A line-out in a 4th XV Rugby match would have been far more strenuous, and far more hot-tempered.

The procession passed down past an obstructing car, which the police improved, and past the Geology Department, where a lady drove a car too near for safety, but did not disperse the demonstrators, who pressed quietly on.

RIVAL GROUP

Down town a rival demonstration formed up in front of the main procession, and rallied round a makeshift Union Jack chanting "Down With Nasser." Behind came the larger, more orderly, and quiet procession of

BUT MANY SMILE...



by courtesy of "E. C. NEWS"

protest. It was led by a mixed bag of overseas students, occasionally by British students, and once, when impeded by a police sergeant. Behind came more British students and members of the University staff. Most shades of political and religious opinion were represented. The H.O.R. boys, colourful and rather self-conscious, brought up the rear.

A JEEP—BUT NO MUD

A very romantic-looking jeep, flying the Union Jack, raced along University Road, looking for all the world like part of Popski's Private Army.

When the procession returned, via Woodhouse Lane, to the Parkinson steps, there was a bit more ribaldry and a slovenly performance of "God Save the Queen."

According to one national daily, "dozens of banners" were then "trampled in the mud." We saw no mud, nor anything else very much.

Intensive inquiries have revealed that one overseas student had his wrist twisted in the first fracas, and one of the counter-demonstrators is said to be nursing an off-white eye.

All in all, the protest march by Arab and Egyptian students (with a large proportion of British students) assisted by the police authorities, was a comparatively orderly affair. The facts have been grossly distorted by the popular press (together with unfair photographs) and it is to be hoped that "Union News" has done something to contribute towards the true story.

ENGINEERS HIT TOWN

Sticks are "offensive weapons"

At one o'clock on Thursday last, a motley assembly of about two hundred gentlemen with flat caps, walking stick and 'E's' on their bosoms, suddenly proclaimed on the Union steps to all and sundry that 'We are, we are, we are, we are the Engineers.' Another Stick Day had commenced and it was to prove one of the most eventful for some years.

The Engineers proceeded to circumnavigate Education House, display themselves to University House and the Caf. before marching southwards into the City with the beer trolley and "Lady Chatterley" at their head. It was an orderly journey in the main, but naturally full use was made of the pedestrian crossings. In response to a suggestion of falling water in the air the Art College was treated to a better acquaintance.

A FINE SIGHT

At half past one the Engineers, their ranks now swelled by a not inconsiderable number of taggers-on, slowly moved into a somewhat bowldered City Square. Full use of pedestrian crossings was again made before entry to City Station was obtained. The ceremonial trolley was then wheeled to a left luggage cubicle from which a beer barrel was produced. It was placed upon the trolley which was triumphantly wheeled beneath an arcade of clattering sticks—as fine a sight can hardly have been witnessed at the station for the last year.

GOOD HEALTH

The engineers retraced their steps to City Square for the customary taking of photographs. It isn't until they are all assembled together that one realises what a fine dress they have evolved. The caps, sticks, and 'E's' are the bare rudiments; from these any wild flights of improvisation can take place. One gentleman arousing considerable attention was brave enough to appear in just bathing trunks with an 'E' inked on his bare chest. "Union News" offers its best wishes for his health.

TROUBLE

Still making the fullest possible use of pedestrian crossings, the Engineers gradually wound their way into Boar Lane. Whether one considers this type of humour funny or not, it must be allowed that those concerned always behaved reasonably and allowed an ambulance to pass through their ranks. When Albion Street was reached, trouble began. Police stopped the procession in an effort to enforce a 1936 Act which prohibits processions organised without police permission. The Engineers also contravened the law in two other places; they carried sticks—classified as offensive weapons, and they wore 'uniform.'

'E'—WHAT CONFUSION!

Various rumours, too, had begun to circulate through the city, and it was thought the Engineers were engaged in some political protest march. Considerable confusion was caused by the 'E' which some thought stood for 'Eden' and other for 'Egyptian.' Another school of thought considered that it was a protest against the intro-

Continued on Page 3

H.R.H. TO VISIT UNION

WILL OPEN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

HER Royal Highness, the Princess Royal, Chancellor of the University, has graciously consented to open the Leeds University Union International Exhibition on Monday, 7th January, 1957.

Union Committee agreed at its October meeting that there should be an exhibition this session, provided it could pay for itself. The Exhibition held last year was a success in every way save for finance, and this was due to bad, or rather, lack of organisation. The body of work—organising, unpacking, setting out, printing, etc., fell to a few people, and advertising was virtually non-existent. An Organising Committee has already been formed for this year's Exhibition, and several sub-committees. The work will be more evenly spread, the Exhibition will be better organised, it will be better publicised—and it will pay for itself.

VARIED PROGRAMME

The International Exhibition will be held during the first week of next term—from the Monday to the Saturday (January 7th—12th). The main hall will be the Riley-Smith, with the J.C.R. to be used, if necessary, and there will be documentary film shows and talks at frequent intervals in a separate room. On the Wednesday and the Friday there will be a concert of an international flavour in the Riley-Smith Hall, while the Opening Ceremony will take place on the Monday afternoon.

EVENT OF THE YEAR

The Exhibition promises to be the event of the year for the Union, and it is to all members of the Union, and the organisers look for support. One positive result of this year's Exhibition should be a deeper knowledge of the ways of life and the customs of those in other countries and hence a better relationship and a greater toleration towards them. Students may, and should, indulge in frivolities from time to time—but they should also show themselves as responsible citizens from time to time. The Exhibition is an excellent opportunity for Leeds University Union to make a contribution (let us hope we are not a lone voice crying in the wilderness) to international understanding.

HUNGARIAN APPEAL

£60 in 4 Hours

THE N.U.S. Appeal for funds to raise medical supplies for the students of Hungary wounded in the recent risings had already reached the total of £60 in Leeds at the end of the first four hours of collecting in the Union.

President Peter Sidebottom appealed at the U.N.S.A. forum on Monday for donations to offset the £50 he had personally pledged to N.U.S. but before he had finished speaking the amount already raised exceeded this total.

The money thus raised in Leeds and other member Universities will be handed over to the International Red Cross for this special purpose, and they will be responsible for getting supplies of drugs and other medical equipment into disordered Hungary.

N.U.S. Secretary Mike Salmon wishes to thank the Union for its prompt response to the Appeal, which he feels is a strong material denial of recent allegations of Union apathy to world events.

ILL-MANNERED GUESTS

Abuse of Hospitality

BAD behaviour by visiting teams in our Union was the subject of discussion at a recent General Athletic Committee meeting. This old problem arose because of the general lack of good manners displayed by the visiting Rugby team from King's College, Newcastle.

Last year a circular was sent to all captains of Athletic Clubs warning them that the Union regarded these disturbances in a very serious light. Clubs were informed that a member of the home team must accompany the visitors if they entered the Union. Unfortunately the situation became untenable a week last Wednesday when the Newcastle team caused trouble in various parts of the Union. Often the teams causing a disturbance had not been invited to the Union by the home team, and club captains felt that they ought not to be held responsible for them.

It was agreed at the G.A.C. meeting, and this motion awaits ratification by Union Committee "that visiting teams must be invited to the Union by the clubs they are playing, and teams, when invited, shall be accompanied by a representative of the home club who shall give his name to the porter and shall be responsible for reporting to the porter incipient bad behaviour."

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UNION NEWS PICTURE PAGE

STUDENTS MARCH FOR PEACE — AND FOR BEER



By courtesy of "Yorkshire Post"



By courtesy "Y.E. News"



By courtesy "Y.E. Post"



By courtesy "Y.E. Post"



By courtesy "Y.E. Post"



By courtesy "Y.E. News"

Continued from Page 1 ENGINEERS MARCH

duction of a local bye-law imposing a fine of up to £10 for those convicted of 'jaywalking'.

FLOUR WITH A FLOURISH
The procession dispersed as ordered after this set-back. However, the Engineers' presence was subsequently felt in various parts of the city. A.B.C. television units outside, the Town Hall were treated to a song, and the College of Commerce made a vain effort to capture the coveted barrel. The various elements of the procession eventually reunited outside the 'Pud' School, which was treated to some more singing. Then followed a friendly scuffle with some flour. The Engineers eventually left with three hostages. These were released at the Union and treated to bottles of Coca-Cola.

LADY CHATTERLEY IN TROUBLE

Intermittent revelry continued throughout the afternoon. First, a police squad arrived at the Union to clear things up; this eventually departed on good terms to a volley of cheering, although its path was somewhat hindered by the unexpected closing of the Union gates. Later in the afternoon "Lady Chatterley" was lifted on to the Union steps. She was eventually removed after a stay of about twenty minutes.

GRAVE COINCIDENCE

"Union News" can hardly condemn these revels in view of the opinion in the last edition to the effect that traditional 'ragging'—as long as it is amusing—should be preserved at all costs. 'Stick Day' definitely was amusing, without being either inane or unduly disorderly. Understandably, however, higher University authority cannot share the same views. By far the gravest matter was that the revelry coincided with a University lecture. It is hoped that future organisers of student humour will not let such unfortunate coincidences occur again.

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FEATURE TWO:

NIGERIAN VIEWPOINT

By Our Features Editor

FOR my second feature I had the pleasure of talking to genial 'WOLE' SOYINKA. Many people will remember him for the unusual but charming folk songs he sang as he strummed his guitar in last year's Rag Revue. I was very grateful to him for clearing up many popular misconceptions about his country.

As in my last feature, my first question concerned what brought him to Leeds. Wole told me that he had passed most of his life in Abeokuta, a large town in Western Nigeria. From there he had moved on to the University College of Ibadan in order to study English, Greek and History. Finding that there were opportunities to study in Britain, Wole applied to Aberdeen and Leeds for an Honours course in English. He was accepted by both and chose Leeds.

SHARP CONTRASTS

Wole told me that Nigeria is a rapidly progressing country with quite a big demand for graduates. Many people with talent there have an opportunity of a University education on an adequate grant. Naturally, however, rapid progress gives rise to sharp contrasts, and ancient and modern exist side-by-side. In his own town, Wole said, there are fine modern buildings and only a few streets away, mud shanties. But 'mud' can give rise to many conceptions and the majority of mud buildings are quite substantial affairs. The villages show similar sharp contrasts—comparatively poor living conditions beside modern schools, community and administrative centres.

REALISTIC APPROACH

The conversation switching to life in England, I found Wole's approach extremely realistic. He told me that he accepted it as natural that treatment to overseas people should show a certain difference. This was very seldom evident inside the University but he sometimes ran into it outside. Defining it more closely, Wole said it was a vaguely patronising attitude.

About life in Africa certain people had fixed ideas usually formed in their childhood days. When they asked questions about it, they did not give the impression of really wanting to know, but of merely wanting their fixed ideas confirmed. They also gave the impression that they thought it terrible that anyone should have had to be brought up in such a wild uncivilised place and in consequence the overseas student very much needed to be looked after. Speaking personally, Wole told me that he had been happy

to live in Nigeria and was quite looking forward to going back there; on the other hand he had been happy ever since setting foot in England and was quite capable of looking after himself.

I next asked Wole if he found the vacs. a problem at all. He couldn't afford to go back to Nigeria in them, he said, but had a large enough grant to support him comfortably without having to get a job. The vacs. were a valuable opportunity to give more time to his favourite hobby of writing. Short stories are his special line and he has already had one or two used by the B.B.C. His stories are mainly of a humorous kind and prove that a Nigerian is well capable of finding life in England interesting and amusing. All told, Wole was of the opinion that the most persistent unpleasantness in England was the uncharitable weather.

ORDERLY FORUM

IN pleasant contrast to the rowdiness of last Friday was the conduct of the U.N.S.A. Forum on the Middle East situation held in the Riley-Smith Hall on Monday.

The President took the Chair, and made it quite clear from the beginning that all speakers were to receive a fair hearing.

Speakers from all the Union's political Societies and from J.S.A. Arab-Egyptian, Asian-African and International Societies gave their views on the events of last week. There were many interruptions but all speakers were able to complete their statements, and the meeting, after a lively floor debate, concluded by passing a resolution moved by John Johansen which stated that "In view of its dubious legality, violation of the United Nations Charter, and attendant dangers to world peace, this meeting deplores the Government's actions in the Security Council and the Middle East, and declares that the Government should retract its policy and refer the whole matter completely to the United Nations."

VOTING:—For 466; Against 216; Abstentions 52.

Carried by 250 votes.

UP THE INDIVIDUAL!

Lively Inter-Varsity Debate

A crowded and lively House greeted the first Inter-Varsity debate of the session in the Riley-Smith Hall on October 25th at 7.30 p.m. Mr. T. C. Davies of Manchester proposed the very topical motion "That this House believes in the Cult of the Individual," and brought the traditional greetings from one University Union to another.

Having expressed the wish that the news of his efforts to father a bond of sympathy between Manchester and Leeds should be shouted from the rooftops (Voice: "Well, go on then") he paused to "systemise his arguments" and then dealt in rapid succession with Marlon Brando, the principle of Free-Will, and his childhood recollections. These consisted of a claim to having eaten large quantities of carrots hand having been sexually precocious. He concluded by invoking Orwell against the U.S.S.R., and claimed the motion was an argument for individual creativity.

Mr. Bryan Milner, of Sheffield University, who bore a striking resemblance to Cyril Fletcher, rose for the Opposition, and accused Mr. Davies of "verbal diarrhoea." He felt that the Cult of the Individual today amounted to the cult of mediocre individuals and was consequently opposed to it.

Mr. D. Fitzpatrick, of the University of Liverpool, rose and welcomed the House to Leeds. At befitting a man speaking in the heart of the Wool County, he filled in time with a few

coarse yarns. Doffing the motley, Mr. Fitzpatrick asserted the supreme importance of the individual as opposed to society.

Mr. K. McNamara, of Hull, quoted from "Fox's Book of Martyrs," lent to him, he alleged, by Mr. Alan Smith, and mentioned, for no apparent reason, a rustic who was by occupation a gamekeeper and by inclination Lady Chatterley's Lover. Coughing by chance on the motion before the House, he claimed with considerable justice that the motion implied the abuse of individualism rather than individualism itself.

The subsequent floor debate with fifteen floor speakers, and at least that number rejected for lack of time, was quite the best this correspondent can remember. Two hundred and seventy members of Leeds, and supporters from other Unions can look back on an event which promised well for the future of debating in Leeds.

An indication of the quality of the debate may be found in the voting figures: the Motion was carried by only 4 votes—by 122 to 188, with 23 abstentions.

STAFF WARN EACH OTHER

Is the Coffee-Lounge a Failure?

ILL MANNERS AND ABUSE OF FURNISHINGS

AFTER only a year of use, the Mouat-Jones Coffee Lounge, the most prized possession of a Union Building that is the envy of all other Universities, is suffering from abuse by students who have apparently forgotten, or who have no intention of preserving, its original function. The Lounge was built, and furnished at great expense, because it was felt that there should be a place, within the Students Union, where Staff could be entertained by students in a pleasant and informal manner. The success of this venture was to rest on this room's different atmosphere from that of Caf: a quiet and dignified place of relaxation.

EXEC. RULING?

This room has now degenerated into a second Caf, resembling a cloakroom where students can 'camp out', and even occasionally eat their sandwiches. So little does it represent what it was originally intended for, that it is not surprising that Staff are deterred from entering, and Union Committee is seriously considering a drastic ruling on the matter. To have to lay down the law in this case, and perhaps forbid any student to use the lounge unless he is escorting a member of staff, would be to destroy all hope of more informal staff-student relationship.

ILL MANNERS

The House Secretary has some reminders to those who contribute to the abuse of the Mouat-Jones, which may have some effect in restoring the room to some semblance of its former dignity. There is no excuse for those who have the ill manners to use the Lounge as a cloakroom, by leaving brief cases and coats scattered all over the chairs while the owners go to lunch. Nor is the room to be used as a library; more and more students occupy chairs for a whole day, to read or write notes. The Lounge is a Coffee Lounge, and not a rest room; the spectacle of many recumbent sleeping figures is nauseating to those remotely interested in preserving the Coffee-Lounge's original dignity.

FURNISHINGS SUFFER

Materially, the furnishings of this pleasant room are suffering considerable damage. The floor is often covered with waste paper and innumerable cigarette ends (for which there is ample provision) and chairs are disarranged, and blinds used as footstools. This room, which cost nearly £3,000 to furnish and decorate, is fast becoming a shambles, and a shadow of its former self.

STAFF WARN EACH OTHER

Members of staff in general and of Senior Common Room in particular are warning one another against the Lounge. Can you blame them? When the Lounge is full of students, it gives the appearance of a horde of defenders during the outsider to set one foot inside. At peak periods the Lounge is little more than a second-class dive with people sitting on the "slab", loungers standing around in groups, idiots with feet up on expensive tables and chairs, babies playing yo-yo's with the already battered venetian blinds, and adolescent groups

Mrs. Kettle Speaks on Suez

AT the first meeting proper of U.N.S.A., the speaker, Mrs. Kettle, gave an interesting and balanced account of the Suez crisis, dealing in particular with the historical approach to the situation.

Question time afterwards saw questions from people with various political interests, both Left Wing and Conservative, expressing widely differing views.

The actual purpose of U.N.S.A. meetings was realised when the active discussion following the talk hardly left Mrs. Kettle with the opportunity to answer all the questions put to her. In this way we were able to get a good idea of the difficulties encountered by the United Nations in balancing contrasting interests but yet had our faith in the organisation increased.

The effect of the meeting on the whole was most profitable, the attendance of and interest in the meeting being most inspiring.

LECTURER MISQUOTED

Never called Leeds students 'semi-literate'

MR. Peter Alexander, Lecturer in Philosophy at this University, whose opinions concerning the "semi-literacy" of some sections of the population, were commented upon in our last issue, feels that he has been misrepresented. "Union News" apologises to Mr. Alexander for any misrepresentation and prints below a letter received from him on this subject:—

Dear Sir—In your issue of October 26th you publish a report of some statements allegedly made by me in my letter published in "The Times" of October 17th. Your report is seriously misleading and I should be grateful if you would do your utmost to dispel the false impression it must have created and to forestall a spate of unwarranted criticism.

I have never said, in "The Times" or anywhere else, that "Twenty-five per cent. of all Leeds students are 'semi-literate'." I am unlikely to say this since I doubt its truth. You have misunderstood a report in some other paper, based on a telephone conversation. I was there reported as saying that nearly twenty-five per cent. of one class was unable to use certain words correctly. I did not say, and do not believe, that that is sufficient reason for concluding that this proportion is semi-literate. I nowhere used this figure in connection with the words "semi-literate." I do, nevertheless, hold to my original statement that "Too large a proportion of them (i.e., students) are semi-literate."

The passage which you purport to quote directly from my letter was not in my letter at all. Again, it is taken from a report, based on a telephone conversation, in another paper. I hope I expressed myself rather better in "The Times."

I did not set out, to attack Leeds students or, indeed, students of any other university. I was concerned to question the adequacy of the English teaching to which they had been subjected at school. Of course, my direct evidence concerns Leeds students but I have gathered from colleagues that the situation is similar in many other Universities. Neither did I use the word "moron" and reference to a dictionary will show that nothing I said could possibly justify its use.

I am prepared to defend everything I said in my letter to "The Times," but not everything I am alleged by the popular press to have said.

Yours, etc.,

PETER ALEXANDER.



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EX-WORLD CHAMPION SHOWS HOW

LUNCH-TIME visitors to the Billiards Room and, of course, those who remain there permanently, were highly delighted on Thursday, November 1st, by a short visit and demonstration by Leslie Driffield, a former World Amateur Billiards Champion. Initially, a small group of students clustered around Table No. 2 (which had been duly brushed and ironed for the occasion) and they were joined by many of their friends who knew nothing about the exhibition and who had arrived with the intentions of playing a game themselves. They were unfortunate in the latter respect, but Mr. Driffield cheered them up no end with a demonstration of trick shots, an exhibition frame of snooker and a short game of billiards.

In the first instance Mr. Driffield, together with his friend and partner, Mr. Ashton, demonstrated how billiards should and could be played. Both emphasised the fact that billiards is a simple game and that the essence of success in making large breaks lies in the simplicity of the shots played. Mr. Ashton then proceeded to calmly chalk up over 90 points in less than ten minutes, thereby proving his statements, for none of his shots could be labelled intricate. This break ended when he failed to pot a red. Apparently someone had handed him the wrong rest, an unfortunate event, but just one of those things.

HOW TO SCORE 500,000!

Mr. Driffield then demonstrated the shot, or series of shots, with which a break of almost half a million was once scored! The red and opponent's white balls were jammed in one corner of the table, between the corner pocket cushions, and continuous 'cannons' were played. On the surface this appeared extremely simple, but this shot needs a great deal of skill as it is very difficult to keep the red and white balls in this jammed position. Since that enormous break, it is now against the rules to score more than 200 points by this series of shots.

FRAME UP?

The frame of snooker was perhaps of most interest to those present. The experts explained that tactics could not play a great part in that particular frame because time was too short. Consequently the frame was completed in less than ten minutes, but this did not detract from the interest therein. Both players were extremely accurate; they never missed a 'straight pot' and they seemed to have uncanny control of the cue ball. Even in this quick fire game neither player left his opponent with any easy shots.

TRICK SHOTS—AND WARNING!

An exhibition of trick shots followed; some were particularly skillful, others very amusing. Among the former were billiards shots by Mr. Driffield who placed three balls against a side cushion and about six inches away from the middle pocket. The red ball lay between the two whites with the cue ball on the side remote from the pocket. Holding his cue vertically he then proceeded to screw his cue-ball off the red and into the middle pocket, much to the amazement of the spectators. He also added a gentle, but firm, warning that should any unskilful student attempt such a shot, the result would probably be the complete ruin of the cloth.

Driffield in action



By courtesy of "Y.E. Post"

ANY QUESTIONS?

Following this demonstration of trick shots, the onlooker were encouraged to ask questions and Mr. Driffield obliged by answering them knowledgeably and satisfactorily. One question concerned the problem of stance, to which he replied that "each player is built differently and must therefore adopt a stance which is comfortable and at the same time efficient." He went on to explain that "when players stand with their hands and feet in a comparatively straight line they tend to wobble when playing their shots and consequently are unable to attain any sort of accuracy by this method."

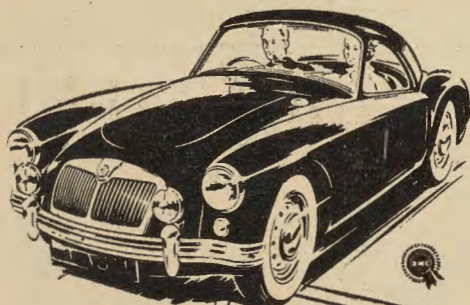
How to hold the cue was a difficulty which faced another questioner. Mr. Driffield's answer was to hold it loosely, but at the same time to grip the cloth firmly with the hand which is resting on the table, in order to prevent any movement from that quarter.

A short speech from an official of the Billiards and Snooker Society, thanking Mr. Driffield and Mr. Ashton, ended the demonstration and those of the spectators who were fortunate began 'demonstrations' of their own. Latest reports say that the cloth on all four tables are surprisingly still in relatively good condition.

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WHEELERS IN WALES



FOLLOWING their great success in the British Universities Cycling Union Road Race at Leeds in June, the Cycling Club had high hopes of repeating this achievement in the U.A.U. Hill Climb Championships at the Old Blwyth Pass, Ruthin, North Wales, on Sunday, October 21st. Leeds were represented by a team of five—R. Shewan (Capt.), P. Worthing, A. Hancock, P. Barker and A. Vincent—in a field of 30 starters and with three Freshmen and two of last season's stalwarts they were all out to break the supremacy that Manchester Univ. had attained in the last two years.

The riders were started at set intervals on the gruelling one and a half mile course, the gradient of which varied in sections from 1 in 7 to 1 in 3. Included in the course were a number of hairpin bends, one of which proved the downfall of a number of riders. It soon became evident that Manchester were to record their third successive victory and in spite of stiff opposition, particularly from London University, they snatched victory by a total margin of 45 seconds from the Southerners.

G. OLIVE WINS AGAIN

The ace Manchester rider, Granville Olive, who also took first place in the B.U.C.U. Road Race, did a magnificent climb to win by fully 30 seconds, in 8 mins. 45 secs. from his nearest rival, R. Catterall (Hull Univ.). A. Owen (Manchester Univ.) was third, 14 secs. behind Catterall in a time of 9 mins. 29 secs.

Much was expected from Leeds' star hill climber and captain, Bob Shewan, but he turned in a rather disappointing performance and was placed fifteenth with a time of 11 mins. 4 secs.

FRESHMEN LEAD

The successes of the Leeds team were undoubtedly the performances of two Freshmen—P. Barker (from James R. C.) and A. Hancock (from the South Pennine Coureurs).

The former made an excellent initial ride for the club and his keenness and undoubted ability make him an important acquisition to the club. Hancock, who is more inclined to mass-start racing, put in an excellent storming finish to take twelfth place. P. Worthington improved considerably on last season's performance, and he duly upheld his reputation for 'sticking it out' and completing the course.

Nine of the thirty starters were most unfortunate to literally 'fall by the wayside,' most of them failing on

the nasty 1 in 3 hairpin bend. Included in this last bunch was the fifth Leeds rider, Freshman A. Vincent.

The placings and times of the Leeds riders were:—
9th equal P. Barker 9m. 59s.
12th A. Hancock 10m. 19s.
15th R. Shewan 11m. 4s.
18th P. Worthington 11m. 26.5
Unplaced—A. Vincent.

The team race was won by Manchester Univ. in 29 mins. 45 secs., with London Univ. second in 30mins., 30secs., and Leeds, rather disappointingly, fourth in 31mins., 22secs.

CHRISTIE WIN FOR RIFLE CLUB

THE Rifle Club entertained Liverpool University at the range on Saturday last in a Christie Cup game. Leeds were victorious in the Cup game by 592—585, and in a friendly match with eight men per team, they won by 787—772.

For the Leeds team, M. D. Whitehouse and A. Conners, who have shot consistently well this season, both scored 'possibles.' For those uninitiated in the intricacies of scoring, this means a maximum total of 100 points. F. E. Bates came through the ordeal of his first 'Christie' with a well-shot 98. Boxer H. J. Lidgate and secretary J. T. Leach shot well for a 99 and 98 respectively and J. A. Perigo completed the Christie scoring with a 97.

Added to the Christie total of 592 points were the scores of P. Moorhouse (98) and D. F. Devaney (97) and this enabled Leeds to win the friendly match by 15 points. Although the Christie score of 592 is reasonably good, an even better score will probably be needed in later fixtures.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

MANCHESTER TWICE VICTORIOUS

ON Saturday, 27th October, Leeds were beaten by a strong Manchester Univ. XI in a Women's Inter-Varsity Athletics Board Tournament game in Lancashire. The Manchester forwards were outstanding being particularly good on the wings. On their right-wing was Margaret Francis, the International Sprinter and Hurdler, playing hockey again after narrowly missing selection for the British Olympics Team.

Her speed was quite breathtaking at times and her stickwork seemed to be even better than in her last game against Leeds, over two years ago. The Manchester attack used her to the best advantage and time and again the Leeds defence was split wide open.

After scoring first in the opening minutes, Leeds played far too casually for comfort and after several quick goals they found themselves down by four goals to one at half-time.

In the second period Leeds made a determined effort to reduce the arrears and they fought back to 4—3, but a final goal by the home team 'secured' victory for Manchester by five goals to three.

The following Wednesday Manchester were again victorious in the return match at Westwood. They won by six goals to three after Leeds had led 3—1 halfway through the second half.

W.I.V.A.B. TOO SOON

The most unfortunate aspect of the W.I.V.A.B. defeat is that Manchester had already played and beaten Liverpool Univ., which means that they have won the area competition and now go on to meet the winners of the other Northern area in the quarter-final.

Thus the rather ridiculous situation arises whereby Leeds lose one game in the third week of the season and are immediately eliminated from the championship for the year!

Plans are afoot to have the W.I.V.A.B. games played later in the season, at a time similar to the U.A.U. games in the middle of November.

The arguments against this case are not very strong although one factor to note is that the weather is far more likely to interfere with games at this time of the year. In any case the area finals are never played-off until January and another relevant factor is that the Men's Championships always appear to be decided before the season's end.

County Selections

Miss Ruth Westbrook, Assistant in the Physical Education Department, has again been selected for the Yorkshire Women's Hockey XI this season. Last year Miss Westbrook played at right-half but this time she will appear in the centre-half position. Miss Shirley Rodden has again been selected as goalkeeper for the same county team and another old Leeds player, Miss Pam Harris, after playing for the Yorkshire 2nd XI for three seasons, has been chosen at right-half for the Manchester League XI—a team of county status.

VICTORY AT LAST

Newlands O.G. 1—Leeds Univ. 7
The 1st XI hockey team won their first victory of the season at Hull on Saturday last when they beat Newlands O.G. by seven goals to one. The opposition was far weaker than they have been for several years and if the Leeds forwards had taken their chances in the first half, they might easily have won by a 'cricket' score.

In the second half Leeds soon took up the offensive and they rapidly increased their first half lead of 2—1. The standard of hockey throughout was not particularly impressive; the Hull pitch was poor, very soft and bumpy and the only accurate passes that could be made were those that were hit really hard. The main thing, however, was that the team won and this should help them to regain some self-confidence.

NETBALL NEWS

It is a little early to forecast the Netball team's capabilities; so far this season the 1st VII has won two of its four matches and the 2nd VII have been successful in all of their games.

The main fault of both teams lies in the lack of teamwork and bad footwork, but with the necessary practice these faults can soon be overcome. Of the 1st VII J. Aweock, P. Fowler, S. Pescod, and E. Wallier have shown good form in the early matches, whilst M. Jackson, V. Birch and M. Jones have played well for the second team.

On Saturday the first team are due to take part in the W.I.V.A.B. Netball Rally at Hull and have been drawn to meet Manchester, Hull and Sheffield Universities.

SOCCER

A British Universities XI was beaten by four goals to one by the British Olympic XI in an Association football match on Sat., Oct. 28th. This was just one of the many representative games which had been arranged for the Olympic XI before leaving for Australia. No Leeds players were included in the team.

LATEST RESULTS

MEN'S SPORT

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL
Wednesday, October 24th
Univ. 1st XI 3, North Staffs Univ. Coll. 3 (Fish, Graham, Clift).
Univ. 2nd XI 9, North Staffs 2nd XI 2 (Guy 3, Porter 3, Mellor 2, Elliott).
Univ. 4th XI 16, North Staffs 3rd XI 10 (Whitlock 7, Goodyear 6, Alcock, Williams 2).
HALF-HOLIDAY LEAGUE
Neville Hill Sports 2, Univ. 3rd XI 5.

Saturday, October 27th
WEST RIDING O.B.
League Div. I
Frestonians 3, Univ. 2nd XI 4 (Sidebottom, Guy, Mellor, Elliott).
Division II
County Hall O.B. 5, Univ. 3rd XI 2.

Wednesday, October 31st
Univ. 1st XI 2, Leeds United 3. (Graham, Taberner) (Winter 2, Mellor).
Hull G.S. 4, Univ. 4th XI 5.

HALF-HOLIDAY LEAGUE
Univ. 3rd XI 10, City Markets 2.
Saturday, November 3rd
W.R.O.B. League, Div. I Cup
Univ. 2nd XI 5, St. Michael's O.B. (Sidebottom 2, Guy, Elliott, Seaford).

Div. II - Cup
Univ. 3rd XI 4, Thornes'ans 3.
Univ. 4th XI 5, Holme Valley G.S.

RUGBY UNION

Wednesday, October 24th
Univ. 1st XV 11, King's Coll. (Newcastle) 5. Tries: Skerry, Kotzen. Harris. Goals: Howard (con.).
Univ. "A" XV 17, King's Coll. 2nd XV 0.

Keighley G.S. 3, Univ. 3rd XV 11.
Saturday October 27th
Univ. 1st XV 10, Old Birkenians 3. Tries: Kotzen, Ashworth; Goals: Baxter 2 (con.).

Yorks. Copper Works 6, Univ. Extra "A" XV 8.

Wednesday, October 31st
Univ. 1st XV 39, Leeds Medicals 3. Tries: Bingham 3, Clasper 2, Davies, Stewart, Tolley, Reid; Goals: Howard 3 (con), Hinchcliffe 3 (con.).
Univ. Extra "A" XV 29, R.A.F. Yeading, 6.

Saturday, November 3rd
Wakefield R.U.F.C. 0, Univ. 1st XV 11. Tries: Tolley; Goals: Baxter 3 (2 pen, 1 con.).
Univ. "A" XV 14, Wakefield "A" XV 5.
Univ. Extra "A" XV 11, Wakefield "B" 14.
Univ. "B" XV 36, English Electric "A" 5.

MEDICS RUGBY UNION

Wednesday, October 24th
Medics 1st XV 3, Hull Univ. 6.
Saturday, October 27th
Yorkshire Cup 2nd Round
H.M.S. Ceres 13, Medics 1st XV 3.
Wednesday, October 31st
Univ. 1st XV 39, Medics 1st XV 3.
Saturday, November 3rd
Leeds N.A.L.G.O. 16, Medics 1st XV 11.

HOCKEY

Wednesday, October 24th
H.M.S. Ceres 1, Univ. 2nd XI 1. (Kirkpatrick).
Army Apprent. School 0, Univ 3rd XI 6 (Wilman 3, Budding, Greyc Merlin).

Saturday, October 27th
Doncaster 4, Univ. 1st XI 0.
Doncaster "A" 3, Univ. 2nd XI 2. (Gunaseena, Teeman).

Univ. 3rd XI 3, Doncaster "B" 1. (Kashita 2, Aggarwal).
Wednesday, 31st October
Univ. 2nd XI 2, Bradford Police 3. (Leadley 2).

St. John's Coll. (York) 5, Univ. 3rd XI 1. (Merlin).
Saturday, November 3rd
Univ. 1st XI 0, Catterick Services 3. Univ. 2nd XI 1, Harrogate 2. (Leadley).
Harrogate 2nd XI 3, Univ. 3rd XI 0.

LACROSSE

N. of England Association
Saturday, October 27th
Cheadle Hulme "B" 6, Univ. 1st XII 12.

BOXING

Friday, November 2nd
Leeds Univ. 3 bouts, Sheffield Univ. 2 bouts.

CHESS

Thursday, October 25th
Simultaneous Display
Chess Club 1, M. J. Haythar 13.
Wednesday, 31st October
Leeds and District League
Airedale 4, Univ. "A" VI 2.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, 24th October
Loughboro "A" 42, Leeds Univ. "A" 64.
Loughboro "B" 25, Leeds Univ. "B" 50.

Thursday, 25th October
Leeds Basketball Club 44, Leeds Univ. "B" 42.
Leeds B.C. "A" 45, Leeds Univ. "C" 25.

Saturday, 27th October
Leeds Univ. "A" 77, Loughboro "A" 63.
Leeds Univ. "B" 46, Loughboro "B" 50.
Leeds Univ. "C" 47, Loughboro "C" 38.

Saturday, November 3rd
Leeds Univ. "B" 51, Nottingham Univ. "A" 46.

RIFLE CLUB

Leeds & District Comp.
Wednesday, 31st October
Division 2
Univ. "A" 395, City of Leeds R.C. 295. (Univ. Scores, A. Conners 99, J. T. Leach 99, M. D. Whitehouse 99, J. A. Perigo 98).

Division 6
Univ. "B" 388, Harehills Comrades 385. (Univ. Scores, F. E. Bates 100, H. J. Lidgate 99, D. F. Devaney 95, P. Moorhouse 94).

SQUASH

Saturday, 3rd November
Leeds Univ. 592, Liverpool Univ. 585.

Friendly Fixture
Leeds Univ. 787, Liverpool Univ. 772.

BILLIARDS

Leeds & District League
Monday, October 22nd
Univ. Union 758, East Ward Cons. 839.

Monday, October 29th
British Workman 832, Univ. Union 650.

SNOOKER

Leeds & District League—Div. II
Monday, 22nd October
British Workman 308, Univ. Union 366.

Monday, 29th October
Univ. Union 385, Brudenell Social 332.

FIVES

Saturday, 3rd November
U.A.U. & Christie
Leeds Univ. "A" 85 points, Manchester Univ. "A" 180 points.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Saturday, October 27th
Leeds and District C.C. Race
1, Leeds A.C.; 2, Bramley H.; 3, Leeds Univ.

Saturday, November 3rd
Inter-Universities (6 1/2 miles) at Liverpool
1st Team: 1 Liverpool (33 points), 2 Leeds (78), 3 Durham (105), 4 Nottingham (127), 5 Bangor (157).

2nd Teams (4 1/2 miles): 1 Leeds II (36), 2 Liverpool (72), 3 Nottingham (89), 4 Bangor.
Equal First Home: Duckworth (Leeds) and Hassall (Leeds)—28 mins., 40 secs.

BADMINTON

Leeds and District League
Tuesday, 30th October
Univ. Mixed "A" 9, St. Mary's 0.

Thursday, 1st November
Brandon 2, Univ. Mixed "A" 7.
Crossgates "B" 3, Univ. Mixed "B" 6.

SQUASH

Univ. "A" 5, R.A.F. Church Fenton 0.
R.A.F. Linton 2, Univ "A" 3.

AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE RUGBY
Wednesday, October 24th
Notts Agrics 12, Leeds Agrics 5.

AGRICULTURE SOCCER

Notts Agrics 4, Leeds Agrics 1.

WOMEN'S SPORT

LACROSSE

Saturday, October 27th
WIVAB TOURNAMENT
Leeds Univ. 8, Manchester Univ. 4.

Wednesday, October 31st
Sheffield Univ. 3, Leeds Univ. 14.

HOCKEY

Saturday, October 27th
WIVAB TOURNAMENT
Manchester Univ. 5, Leeds Univ. 3.

Wednesday, October 31st
Leeds Univ. 3, Manchester Univ. 6.
Saturday, November 2nd
Newlands O.G. 1, Leeds Univ. 7.

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Leeds United just too strong

LEEDS UNIV. 2
Graham, Taberner
(at Weetwood, Wednesday, 31st October)

LEEDS UNITED 3
Winter, 2, Mellor
(at Weetwood, Wednesday, 31st October)

UNIVERSITY inside-forward P. Mellor, guesting for a Leeds United XI in their annual October fixture with the University Soccer team, slipped the ball past University goalkeeper Machin early in the second-half of the game and thus scored United's third and deciding goal.

Although a little below the standard of the United team that played at Weetwood last season, the young Leeds side, composed of two Central League, one University and eight third team players, proved to be equally fast and fit, if less capable, than their predecessors. The Soccer Club included newcomer F. Taberner, whose home team is Bolton Wanderers, in the attack at inside-right.

Before a handful of spectators on a typical late-autumn afternoon the United chose to defend the city end and were slightly assisted by a light breeze blowing diagonally across the pitch.

From the kick-off the home team carried play deep into United territory but a quick pass-back to goalkeeper Nimmo, one of the Central League players, relieved the pressure. Back came the University and an accurate, cross-field pass from Devey found Hill unmarked on the right wing. Tricking his way past two defenders he was only balked at the third attempt and at the expense of a corner-kick. This was scrambled away by Fulton but the eager University forwards were not to be denied. Graham collected a long through pass, rounded centre-half Stanley, but was a shade too slow in picking his target, whereupon Wellstead nipped in to thwart his attempt. Taberner, too, missed a difficult chance when an awkward bounce spoiled his shot at goal.

GRAHAM SCORES

With the home inside-forwards and wing-halves completely dictating the game it appeared that a University score was imminent. Winter had other ideas, and as he raced into the home penalty area he shot hard for the corner of the goal. However, Machin had narrowed the angle and with a flying leap he pushed the ball safely past the post.

A delightful short-passing movement down the right flank seemed to have been broken up by United's defence but Stanley's clearance went straight to Devey who quickly lobbed the ball back for Graham to collect. Sidestepped the advancing keeper and placed cleverly into the net from an acute angle with his left foot.

STRONG DEFENCE

Stung by this reversal the young professionals stormed to the attack but they were met by a steady defence who cleared resolutely but carefully. Then Graham again eluded Stanley but this time there was no University forward up to meet his cross. Skipper Fish was twice halted, as he advanced down the left wing, by right-half Davies, a Welsh Schoolboy International who tackled strongly and effectively throughout the game.

UNITED DRAW LEVEL

After half-an-hour of delightful football from the home team they gradually lost their grip on the game and with Winter prompting most of their attacks it came as no surprise when the United equalised. Winter chased a pass into the home penalty area and as Machin advanced he rolled the ball past the keeper and it slowly entered the net just inside the post.

Both defences now had the measure of the opposing attacks and little was seen of the four winemakers. Graham appeared to be the most dangerous of the University forwards and the United pivot could not afford to give him much scope.

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TETLEY

Leads

The BREWERY

LEEDS 10

RUGBY CLUB STILL UNBEATEN

LEEDS UNIV. 22 11 points
KING'S COLL. (NEWCASTLE) 5 points

A heavier and larger Leeds XV failed to make full use of their many opportunities in an open but scrappy game at Weetwood on Wednesday, October 24th. Despite an abundance of the ball the home team failed to finish off promising movements and consequently the result hung in the balance until the final stages when Harris "bulldozed" his way over for a deciding try.

Flying through the air in a practice game at Elland Road is W. Nimmo, Leeds United's Scottish goalkeeper, who appeared in goal against the Univ. Soccer team at Weetwood last week.



By courtesy of "Y.B. News"

PICTURE GOAL

The University continued to use the open space to good effect and a series of long accurate passes turned defence into attack down the left wing. Devey placed the final pass to Fish who immediately swung over a perfect centre. Taberner, placed unmarked by the far post, allowed the ball to slide gently off his head and into the bottom of the net for a beautiful goal.

The teams changed ends with the students deservedly holding a one goal lead.

TRANSFORMATION

Spurred on by fellow-players on the touchline (including John Charles and Jack Charlton, stars of the Leeds United League team) the visitors swarmed to the attack and the University defence was kept at full stretch. After only five minutes play in this half they drew level as Winter hit his shot from the edge of the penalty area but saw it trickle under Machin's airborne body into the corner of the net. Minutes later Winter again diddled the Univ. defence and a lovely through pass found Mellor, who beat Machin to the ball to slide it through.

INJURIES

The Univ. half-back line was now wilting under pressure and matters were made worse when Thompson, who had played strongly throughout, sustained an ankle injury which forced him to become a wingman without flight. Fish moved to the right-half position but this did not affect United's mastery.

After yet another perfect pass from Devey to the right-wing, Hill came down the goal-line but his shot was safely saved when a centre might have paid better dividends.

The home team sustained a further blow when Taberner was hurt in a tackle with Stanley and was forced to leave the field. He returned after five minutes but was obviously hampered by his injury.

Devey again found Hill on the right-wing but the winger's centre was headed away. Still the University fought on and towards the end of the game had as much of the play as the United. Graham raced down the left-wing into the penalty area but was bundled off the ball. Appeals for a penalty were turned down and thus the Univ's last chance had gone. At the final whistle the United were hammering away at the Univ. goal in a vain attempt to increase their lead.

Good show Soccer Club! If this first-half form can be maintained, success in the U.A.U. and Christie (against) Manchester on November 7th and Liverpool on November 14th, both at Weetwood) should be yours!

Teams:

LEEDS UNITED—Nimmo; Fulton, Wellstead; Davies, Stanley, Symmonds; Conroy, Winter, Tarrant, Mellor, Brown.

LEEDS UNIV.—Machin; McGuire, Rhodes; Thompson, Glanville, Clift; Hill, Taberner, Graham, Devey, Fish.

REFEREE—Mr. Keith Mellor.

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U.A.U. HONOURS

OF the eleven basketball players selected by the Universities Athletics Union to meet the Army team at Aldershot on Friday, November 2nd, no less than five are members of the crack Leeds University Basketball Team. The Leeds men honoured were N. D. Benveniste, C. Catsaros, D. Hwang, U. Lubliner and R. Tsung. There were also good prospects of a further fixture against Oxford University, also at Aldershot, on the following day. The team consisted of five men from Leeds, four from Manchester, and one each from Liverpool and Loughborough.

Included in the team of nine golfers chosen by the U.A.U. to play against the Leice (tershire county team were two Leeds men, M. Copley and S. H. Fingert. The match was due to be played on the Luffeham Heath (Leice) course at 10 a.m. on Sunday, November 4th.

On Sunday next, B. Spink, the Hockey Club Captain and Union General Athletics Secretary, will turn out on the right-wing for the U.A.U. hockey team which meets a United Hospital XI at the picturesque Teddington ground in Surrey. Two other Leeds players, D. Wilman (inside-forward) and W. Kirkstrick (full-back) have both been selected reserves for this game.

Union News extends its congratulations to these athletes who, by their representative selections, have proved themselves foremost in University Sport.

LACROSSE TEAM

HITS BACK

Although relegated from Division III of the North of England Association at the culmination of last season, the Men's Lacrosse team is now fighting back with a vengeance in Division IV. At the time of writing, maximum points have been obtained from this season's fixtures but it is something of a disappointment that already two of the opposing teams from the Manchester District have been unable to travel to Leeds and have consequently forfeited the points.

The total membership of the club has now improved considerably and together with half of last year's side the new players are blending into a far stronger combination than of previous seasons. The majority of the Freshmen are newcomers to the game but already they have shown much enthusiasm and have quickly grasped the rudiments of the game. The team has been considerably strengthened by the inclusion of Freshmen who have already gained valuable experience in Manchester and District Schools matches.

OVERWHELMING VICTORY

On Saturday, October 23rd the team travelled to Cheadle Hulme where a most convincing 12-6 success was achieved. Records show that this victory was the most overwhelming success for the club in any match during the past two seasons. Following an early setback during which the home team quickly took a 4-1 lead, the University XII fought back strongly and determinedly and in the remaining three quarters they notched eleven goals to Cheadle Hulme's two. Keen fighting for the loose ball, reluctance to concede possession, and accurate shooting by Bickerton, Ingman, and Gore were the prime contributors to this fine victory. The defence must also be commended on the way in which they tightened up after the initial quarter, thus allowing their own forwards to gain the initiative and so press home their attacks.

Leeds certainly deserved their victory if only for the territorial advantage which they commanded for long spells of the game, but they will merit far better sides than their King's College opponents who will doubtless capitalize on mistakes such as they made in this match.

FORWARD CONTRAST

There was quite a contrast at forward where honours in the set scrum went to the heavier Leeds formation; in the loose, however, the lighter and more mobile visiting eight foraged eagerly but at times without much purpose. Although Leeds won the scrummages 2-1, this advantage was somewhat nullified by sluggish handling which allowed the opposition to nip many of the home attacks in the bud. Bingham, at the base of the scrum, was also handicapped by some of his forwards who frequently got in his way.

The ball was often moved out too slowly to a pair of strong-running wingers who might have added to the total had they received the ball faster. Bingham and Skerry combined intelligently at half-back, the latter being a good link, but little more, with his "threes". At full-back Freshman Collins dealt competently with the majority of the Newcastle long-range attacks, but he showed a disinclination to get down at close quarters which led to at least one nasty situation.

SOON AHEAD

Leeds opened the scoring after 15 minutes through a good try scored by Skerry after a fine break by Tolley had put him clear of all opposition. Shortly before half-time Clements (King's) took advantage of the failure of one of the home defenders to minor the ball correctly and he scored near the posts. Turnbull had an easy task to add the goal points.

In the second half Leeds took up the offensive and went ahead by a try from South African Wolf Kotzen after Hinchcliffe had made the running and in the final stages Harris made the game safe when he burst through from a line-out. Howard converted Kotzen's try but long before this it was evident that the lack of a competent kick-kicker is going to hamper the team's progress, especially in the U.A.U. competition.

RUNNERS

SUCCESSFUL

AT

LIVERPOOL

THE Cross-Country Club visited Liverpool University on Saturday last and achieved considerable success in a five-cornered contest against teams from the Universities of Liverpool, Durham, Bangor and Nottingham. The first team were an easy second to their hosts, Liverpool, but the second team did even better to gain a comfortable victory by 36 points.

The first team race run over a 64-mile course was easily won by Liverpool with 33 points, Leeds running into second place with 78 points. Liverpool, who are the present Christie Champions, packed extremely well and had no less than five men in the first six places. Leeds were a little below full-strength, as captain K. McKeown was unable to compete owing to a recurrence of an old Achilles tendon injury.

THOMSON SEVENTH

The first Leeds man home was E. Thomson, who ran extremely well but just failed to break up the Liverpool pack. He took seventh place and B. Hodgson (tenth), B. G. Smith (eleventh), L. Sullivan (fourteenth), and R. Garrett (fifteenth) all gave valuable support and ensured Leeds of a comfortable second place. Durham were third with 105 points; Nottingham, who provided the individual winner, T. Brown, in a time of 35 mins. 19 secs., came fourth with 127 points, and Bangor were a well-beaten fifth with 157 points.

FINE PACKING

However, Leeds gained sweet revenge in the second team race, run over a 5-mile course. They followed Liverpool's earlier example, and packed six men in the first eleven places.

H. Hassall and K. Duckworth took the first place together with a time of 28 mins. 40 secs., and Leeds achieved a convincing victory with a total of 36 points to Liverpool's 22. Nottingham and Bangor were again outclassed, finishing third and fourth respectively.

Three fine wins for Basketball Team

LOUGHBORO' BEATEN TWICE

TWICE during the past fortnight the Men's Basketball team have met and defeated their old rivals from Loughborough College. On Wednesday, October 24th two Leeds teams travelled to Leicester-shire where they again proved too strong for the College men.

In the "A" team game, the Leeds side — consisting of Laing (capt.), Benveniste, Catsaros, Hwang, Lubliner, Tsung, Yao — started the game somewhat slowly although they did not allow the faster Loughborough side to gain more than a few points lead. They were never far behind and mid-way through the second period they caught their opponents at 40-40.

Then the heat was really turned on with a fine exhibition of attacking basketball they notched up a further 24 points to the tiring Loughborough team's two. The final score stood at 64-42 in Leeds' favour and was a fair assessment of the teams' performances. The "B" team also scored a convincing victory by 50-25, under their newly-elected captain B. Milner. Eitinger (Leeds) was the game's outstanding player.

MAGID BACK

The return fixture was contested in the Leeds University Gymnasium on the following Saturday. Only a handful of spectators appeared to watch a game of marked contrasts in which Leeds were again rather slow in finding their form. Leeds were somewhat handicapped by the non-arrival of their Far-Eastern players, but they welcomed back ace basketball Magid who hopes to be able to turn out regularly this year. Thus with six men only Leeds were prepared to do battle.

Loughboro' took an early lead but thanks mainly to some fine, exuberant play by Catsaros, Leeds were soon level. The lead changed hands several times until the twenties were reached when Leeds began to draw ahead. Magid had appeared on the scene for the first time and his accurate shooting soon paid dividends.

Even at this early stage of the game it was noticeable that Leeds were wasting many of their free shots at the basket whereas Loughboro', who scored from every free shot until the last five minutes of the game, were making the most of their chances. At the end of a moderate half Leeds were leading by 44 points to 38.

LOUGHBORO' BEWILDERED

A remarkable transformation then came over the home players and from a competent, average team they reappeared as an rampant and enthusiastic unit.

They cut through the Loughboro' defence with a series of passes and intricate interchanges which left the onlookers incredulous. Glistening, white-vested bodies leapt towards the net and baskets were scored with amazing accuracy accompanied by weird and uncanny shrieks of enthusiasm and delight from the players.

Magid let this revival with a superb series of shots from all angles and distances and with Benveniste and Lubliner splitting a helpless Loughboro' defence at will, the home side built up an almost unapproachable lead of thirty points.

LEAD REDUCED

With five minutes left the tiring Leeds men (skipper Laing had already played throughout the "B" team game) rested on their well-earned laurels and the visitors were allowed to regain their composure and to reduce the lead by half. At the final whistle Leeds had scored 77 points to Loughboro's 63.

The "B" team game, which preceded this fine display, was every bit as interesting if not as brilliant and the issue was in doubt until time was called. Loughboro' just avenged their previous defeat as they hung grimly on.

NEW TEAM

A new innovation was the playing of a "C" team fixture between the sides. This was the first time that the Basketball Club had put out a third team and because of the increased interest in the Club (over 30 members have joined this season) it is hoped that many more fixtures can be found for this team. They started well and with Freshman Hudson playing magnificently, they were victorious by 47 points to 38.

BASKETBALL

Leeds Univ. 51
Nottingham Univ. 44

Although this was a first-team fixture only Magid of the first-team stars turned out, for the others were away representing the U.A.U.

Leeds opened the scoring with two quick baskets before Nottingham came back and equalized. Play moved quickly from one end of the court to the other, both sides making mistakes through trying to play above their speed, and Nottingham took an early lead. All but one of the Nottingham players were noticeably taller than the Leeds team, which at this stage was not combining as well as the opposition, though the shooting of the home team was superior. Thus it was that when time-out was called the scores were level at 12 all. Following this Nottingham rapidly built up a lead and the score was 22-14 to the visitors when time-out was taken for the second time and Mitchell went off with an injured hand.

NOTTS. SHOOT POORLY

The next period saw Leeds fight back and make repeated raids, but the superior height of the Nottingham players gave them most of the possession under both baskets. Unfortunately for Nottingham their shooting was not up to standard, while Leeds could not find the combination to pierce the Nottingham defence consistently. The half-way stage was reached with the score standing at 26-22 in Nottingham's favour.

LEEDS SPEED UP

At the restart Leeds were without Magid, who followed the rest of the game from the side-line and Scott came on after refereeing the first half. Leeds speeded the game up and, combining much more effectively, took the lead against a slacker defence. This improvement, in addition to continued inferior shooting from the Nottingham players, who no longer had so much of the ball, took the score to 34-32 for Leeds.

TACTICS ANNOY

Substitutes failed to stop the rot and Nottingham soon found themselves 13 points down. Eventually Nottingham steadied up and fought back with several baskets. Leeds immediately replied with delaying tactics which aggravated the opposition and produced a crop of free shots for both sides. The game quietened down somewhat while Nottingham pegged down the Leeds lead and time ran out with the score: Leeds 51, Nottingham 44.

MINING BALL!

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and his Orchestra

and

MICK MULLIGAN
and his Band

also

JACK THORPE'S
ORCHESTRA

THE PANAMA
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Friday, November 23