

LAST ISSUE
THIS TERM

UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Vol. XI, No. 5

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1956

Cartoon and
Christie Results

PRICE THREEPENCE

STAFF AND STUDENTS GIVE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES—

A WARM WELCOME

They will have "every assistance" says V.C.

AMID the smoke and grime of Central station, 19 Hungarian student refugees arrived in Leeds at 5.54 p.m. last Monday. In spite of their tiredness and all they have suffered, they appeared remarkably cheerful. They attempted to answer the questions of the small band of academic staff, well-wishers and journalists who had come to welcome them.

Central Station, especially at 6.0 p.m. on a drab December day, is not the best of places to welcome anything, so the party was speedily driven away to the more congenial surroundings of Devonshire Hall. Here Sir Charles Morris, Vice-Chancellor, welcomed them "on behalf of the whole University." He said that Leeds University "would do everything it could to forward their careers." One of the Hungarians then replied and said that they were "very glad to be in England and at Leeds."

DEVON STYLE

The Hungarians were treated to dinner in true Devon style. Afterwards they were subjected to medical examinations by Dr. Still and Dr. Weidman, where it was found that two of them who had been injured in need of a certain amount of medical care. Later, Commander Evans handed them each envelopes containing £2 in order to fortify them for a shopping expedition on the morrow. Devon President, Peter Billingham, expressed the opinion that the ladies in the party were the first women student residents in Devonshire Hall's history.

DETAILS—SOME GRISLY

Throughout the evening many personal details about the Hungarian visitors began to emerge. There are two representative bridge players amongst the party. Soccer Club people will be disappointed to hear that there is only one member of the party capable of carrying on the Puskas tradition; this gentleman was also a sub-editor of his University newspaper. There is a basketball player and a 3000 metres runner who is fit again after having been injured for a year. There are theatre and music lovers, and two people have ambitions of becoming symphony conductors. Many readers will have heard of the drama of Budapest Radio; one member of the party was one of the last three at the radio station before the Russians finally captured it. A lady in the party is a lecturer in Chemical Engineering; she tragically lost her husband who was shot as he made for the frontier. A girl of eighteen has lost everything except the clothes she stands in.

AIMS AND PLANS

The party of 19 will stay in Leeds until after the New Year. The 11 men students are staying in Cromer Terrace, adjoining Lydson Hall, whilst the eight women students will remain in the Warden's house at Devon for this period. During this time they will be interviewed and some of them will be allocated to other Northern Universities. About five will eventually remain at Leeds and be divided amongst the various Halls of Residence. It is considered very important that they should be able to live in a

Hall of Residence—at any rate for their first year here. This is part of the plan to encourage them not to regard themselves as special problems but as ordinary students.

In the next two terms they will be subjected to an intensive course in English preparatory to their continuing their proper courses next session.

ACADEMIC QUESTIONS

It is possible—though not very likely in view of details that are emerging—that some of them will be unsuitable for University education. In this case, they may be apprenticed in industry, or sent to technical colleges as their requirements demand. It is stressed that no one will be admitted to a University course without full qualifications. On being asked about the standard of learning in Hungarian Universities, Professor Ullmann said that it was high before the war. It is difficult to estimate what has happened since. As many of the academic staff will have remained with the Universities during the Russian régime, it is unlikely that there will have been a serious decline in standards. It was at one time thought doubtful that under this régime a great deal of stress would have been laid upon the learning of the English language and appreciation of the British way of life. As things have turned out however, all the party have some smattering of English.

UNION CONTRIBUTION

Union response to the situation has been very encouraging. A notice was fixed to the day-to-day board asking for names and addresses of students willing to stand by to entertain or look after the Hungarians at any time (duties will include such things as taking them shopping etc.). There was a rapid and enthusiastic response of over 80. Two students offered to take a Hungarian permanently into their homes. It is probable that people able to speak German will be first choice for entertainment duties, as—at least before the war—German was the second language in Hungary; this is not to say however, that the services offered by other volunteers are not greatly appreciated and will not be used.

The Hungarians will be made special full members of the Union without payment of fees.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Finance is indeed a difficult problem. The University will waive tuition fees for those accepted for full-time courses, but there is still the problem of maintenance. Obviously the Hungarians must have a full grant equal to that obtained by a British student. It is hoped that some support will come from the Lord Mayor of London's Fund; more may have to be raised by appeals.

It has been suggested that if every member of the University was willing to sacrifice 5/- (i.e. 20 cigarettes and a pint of beer) for 4 terms, the cost would easily be covered.

THE CHEAPSIDE ROCK



By courtesy of Y. E. Post
Roger Dickinson and Jessica Elliott swing into action in part of the controversial production of "The Cheap Side Rock." (Review on page 3).

STUDENTS ON RADIO LUX?

ON Thursday, 21st November, a notice was placed on the Day-to-Day board in the Union, asking for a few students to be interviewed for a possible appearance on Radio Luxembourg's "Double Your Money" quiz.

Accordingly, on the following Saturday morning, half a dozen students, arrived at the Queen's Hotel, with the vision of pound notes, television sets, radiograms, sets of cutlery and other much-publicised items coming their way with the minimum of effort.

These gentlemen spent a few minutes each in the company of Mr. Hughie Green, the well-known Radio Luxembourg personality, and their intelligence and possible broadcasting ability were assessed. Unfortunately several of the interviewees, your reporter amongst them, were feeling the after-effects of the Miner's Ball, and were not in a particularly fit state of mind to answer snap questions on, amongst other things, Astronomy, Ballet, Chemistry and Vocabulary.

The student or students selected may appear on the Leeds edition of "Double Your Money." We wish him success, and remind him that members of "Union News" staff are always available to try out television sets, radiograms and sets of cutlery!

Teddy Boys Picnic

Rock n' Roll in the Church Hall

WHETHER you believe it or not Teddy Boys are very particular about the music they listen to; as the Gerry Wilson Five found out last week when they played at St. Wilfred's Parish Church Hall, Halton.

The atmosphere was not unlike that of an illicit, downtown Gin-Palace during the American Prohibition, but unlike the Al Capone hierarchy, the Teds did not think much of the straightforward "Trad." They wanted "Rock an' Roll"; so with true diplomacy the Wilson Band made a compromise and the Teds went wild over such solid "Rock an' Roll" hits as "Milenberg Rock," "My Bucket's Got a Rock an' Roll in it," and "Bill Haley Won't You Please Come Home?"

"Pity how bread and butter can cause a deterioration in standards," remarked a disillusioned bystander; but the New Gerry Wilson Grommets didn't hear; they were already swinging into the final chorus of "Rock Around the Clock" for it wasn't a case of bread and butter—the last band to play there were run out of town!

THUS SPAKE THE SHERIFF . . .

DEVON "WAIFS" SING FOR B.B.C.

ON Christmas Eve, listeners to the B.B.C. Home Service will be able to hear the melodious (?) voices of several male members of the Leeds University Union singing the carol "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night."

These gentlemen will be masquera-

ding as Yorkshire "waifs" singing outside Bracebridge Hall in Eileen Capet's production of Washington Irving's play "Christmas at Bracebridge Hall." It is understood that when the B.B.C. approached the Union Secretary for volunteers, preferably with mild Yorkshire accents, the grounds of Devonshire Hall were suggested as a suitably quiet (?) spot for the recording.

THE 70th SOCIETY!

PAKISTAN HIGH COMMISSIONER PRESIDES AT INAUGURAL MEETING

HIS EXCELLENCY the High Commissioner for Pakistan, Mr. M. Ikramullah, took the chair at the inaugural meeting held in University House on Wednesday, 28th November. Mr. Ikramullah apologised for the absence of his wife who was attending a United Nations Session in New York as Deputy leader of the Pakistan delegation. His Excellency said that the survival of the Society largely depended on the generous support from the Union. (Eleven different nations, besides Pakistan, are represented in the present membership of seventy-four.)

INTRODUCTION BY PRESIDENT

Mr. Masood, the President of the new Society, gave a short speech on the founding and aims of the society. It is hoped that a better understanding of Pakistan will result from the planned programme of lectures, film shows and debates. A contribution of books on the outline of Pakistan is to be made to the Library.

Sir Charles and Lady Morris were Guests of Honour at the meeting. Sir Charles congratulated them on their enterprise and success in getting the society going in so short a time. The Vice-Chancellor stressed the importance of meeting other peoples in under-graduate life. He believed that the society had been formed at a critical state of world affairs when it had

never been more vital for nations to further their understanding of each other.

CIVIC WELCOME

The Deputy Lord Mayor of Leeds (Mrs. M. Fish), gave the Society a civic welcome on behalf of the Lord Mayor and citizens of Leeds to what she called "a miniature League of Nations" and praised their nobility of purpose.

The President of the Union, Mr. Peter Sidebottom, in his speech, welcomed the Pakistan Society as the seventh Union Society. Other speeches of welcome came from Mr. A. Lang (Warden of Overseas Students) and Mr. A. D. Leatherley, the President of Leeds Rotary Club.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

MEMBERS of the Union who return before the beginning of next session will be in time for the Opening Ceremony of the International Exhibition—on Monday, 7th January at 2.30 p.m. in the Riley-Smith Hall.

Judging by the replies from Embassies so far received, this promises to be a larger and better Exhibition than last year's fine effort. In contrast to last year, the main Exhibition Hall will be the Riley-Smith, with the addition of the J.C.R. if necessary. The Exhibition cases will be all round the sides of the Hall, leaving a number of chairs permanently in the centre. These will be used for the Opening Ceremony and the two International Concerts to be held on the Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Documentary film shows, of about one-hour's duration, will take place in the Women's Common Room throughout each day of the Exhibition, with Film Society in charge.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMMES

The Exhibition Committee is hoping to produce an elaborate Souvenir Programme which will also serve as a ticket for admission to the Exhibition Hall. 300 tickets only will be available for the Opening Ceremony: app-

lication for these should be made to the Assistant Secretary of the Exhibition immediately. Speakers at the Ceremony will be The Princess Royal, the Vice-Chancellor, the Lord Mayor and the President of the Union.

Many Societies have already offered to take part; as performers in the concerts; as helpers to set out the Exhibits; as stewards in the Exhibition Hall and as cinema operators. Further offers to help, either by Societies or by individual members of the Union, will be greatly appreciated and should be made to the Exhibition Chairman—Mr. Walkley or the Secretary—Miss Patricia Fowler.

Last year's Exhibition was a drain on Union finances: there is no need for that to be repeated this year. It will be subsidised as much as possible. We know that Union Members will not object to a rather full Union during the first week of next term. The success of the International Exhibition depends primarily on you.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

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IT'S MAGIC	
Technical—5.40 8.55	
also THE FIRST TEXAN	
CinemaScope—at 7.25 only	
Thurs., Dec. 13th	Cont. 6.0
Guy Madison	Virginia Leith
ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE	
CinemaScope (4.20) 6.35 8.55	
Mon., Dec. 17th	Cont. 5.50
Jean Simmons in	
The Many Loves of HILDA CRANE	
CinemaScope at 5.50 8.50	
Thurs., Dec. 20th	Cont. 6.0
Burt Lancaster	
Jody Lawrence	Gilbert Roland
TEN TALL MEN	Tech.
at (Sat. 4.20) 6.35 8.50	

Cottage Road

Headingley, Leeds 6

Circle 2/-	Stalls 1/6
Mon., Dec. 10th	Cont. 4.0
Robert Ryan	Anita Ekberg
BACK FROM ETERNITY	
at 5.30 8.50	
also THE HIGH TERRACE	
at 4.5 7.15	
Thurs., Dec. 13th	Cont. 4.0
Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds	
Celeste Holm	
THE TENDER TRAP	
CinemaScope at	
Mon., Dec. 17th	Cont. 3.45
Richard Attenborough	
GIFT HORSE	
at 5.25 8.50	
also Never Take No For An Answer	
at 3.50 7.10	
Thurs., Dec. 20th	Cont. 4.15
Nigel Patrick, Kathleen Harrison	
ALL FOR MARY	
Colour—at 6.0 9.0	
also Donald O'Connor in	
FRANCIS JOINS THE WAACS	
at 4.20 7.20	

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AS WE SEE IT

THIS is the last issue of "Union News" for 1956. Apart from wishing all Union members the merriest of Merry Christmases, it is always a good idea to look back on the year that is behind us at Leeds University and remember a few of its highlights. Glancing through the back numbers of 1956 "Union News" one sees and remembers that Rag 1956 made more money than ever before; that after much excitement and a signed protest we decided to reject the introduction of student gowns; that Leeds reached the Final of the Inter-Varsity Debating Tournament and was represented on Television by Mr. Alan Smith; that the Union was honoured with visits from the Duke of Edinburgh, H.R.H. the Princess Royal and the Italian Ambassador; that Leeds University came third in the Inter-Varsity Jazz-band Contest held in this Union; that the A.G.M. was abandoned with "damage to dress and dignity"; that the fire in the Mouat-Jones Coffee-Lounge still remains a mystery; and at one time the whole of the "Union News" staff resigned. It has certainly been a year of many and varied highlights. There have been honours and achievements, but there have also been many occurrences of which we have good reason to be ashamed. If Union members have any thoughts of making New Year resolutions, let them be to do their utmost to preserve the unique facilities that we possess in this Union. Let there be no criminal abuse of costly furnishings, lack of good manners in respect to surroundings and people, and above all, let us hope that there is a vast reduction in the amount of petty thieving of belongings and notes.

SELL OUT FOR GRYPHON

650 copies go in a few hours

GRYPHON is on the up-and-up.

650 copies were sold out in 3½ hours on the day of publication. Many people were turned away disappointed at lunchtime as there were no more copies for sale.

To those who can remember how few Gryphons were sold last year this news is very encouraging. 'Gryphon' seems to be reasserting itself as the official Union Magazine with its articles on a wider variety of

subjects covering more student interests than before. An example of this greater scope is an article on American humour illustrated by two of Thurber's best cartoons. The rot which seemed to have set in during the last two years was dispelled in this issue by the editorial staff whose energy and discrimination in sorting out only the best material from the contributions submitted augurs well for future editions. 'Gryphon' is to be congratulated and encouraged in taking more steps to becoming a truly representative magazine.

READERS WRITE.

CORRECTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

Dear Sir—You have printed letter after letter in your paper from people complaining about standards of dress and behaviour in this University. It seems to me that everyone notices these comparatively trivial matters, while ignoring the greatest fault of all: thefts within the Union and the University buildings. Every day things are stolen by people who should know better.

Is it not about time that something was done to stop the ever-increasing number of "petty thieves" who are unable to keep their hands off other peoples' belongings?

It is degrading to the University and the Union, and furthermore, no one can leave any articles of clothing in the cloakroom for fear of losing them. Perhaps this explains why so many coats, scarves, etc., are for ever draped over the chairs in both Caf. and the Mouat-Jones Lounge.

Yours, etc., M. S. KHOZAI.

Dear Sir—Two places much used by Union members, albeit for very different activities, are to be the topic of this letter.

Firstly, the Mouat-Jones Lounge. I agree that this room is tending to become a bear-garden, but surely this is a reflection more on the catering arrangements than on the students. Apparently now, no coats or brief-cases are to be allowed in, but if this rule is to be enforced a porter must be appointed to look after articles when their admission is forbidden. I suggest that this is a thoughtless executive ruling typical of people who have safe and private accommodation for their own possessions.

Secondly, the Brotherton Library. As usual, people reserve places for hours on end by leaving heaps of books at strategic spots. This could be prevented if a ruling were introduced which categorically stated that a person wishing to reserve a place might do so for a limited period only; the time of reservation being on a scrap of paper by the seat in question.

Finally, let us have a system of discs in the baggage room outside the Brotherton, with once again a porter in charge. Brief-cases would then be safe; there would be no sad pleas for stolen belongings, and the danger of suffering in the future would be removed.

Yours, etc., F. PAPP.

Dear Sir,

I write to correct a statement made in your last issue. The Mining Society has in fact recently collected £17, but this was not given to the Union Fund to help Hungarian students. Some of us felt that the University was not doing enough to help the ordinary Hungarian people, and so we donated the money to the International Red Cross Appeal for Hungarian Relief. Many people gave both to the Union and our own collection, knowing their different purposes. It would appear from your last issue that they have been tricked into giving twice to the same cause, and we would hasten to deny this.

I should like to thank everyone who assisted us, and to point out that though the Mining Society Appeal is now closed, the International Red Cross Appeal for Hungarian Relief is still open for contributions.

Yours etc.,

JOHN GOOD.

Dear Sir—In your previous editions this term, readers have been treated to an extraordinary amount of propaganda from the Catering Committee, which is still trying to justify its increases in prices. This Committee should be ashamed to even try to justify the prices charged for such poor quality, badly-cooked meals. There is no excuse for burnt and chips, dried peas (even after cooking) and mashed potatoes that have been so badly treated that, as the cooks say, they are "sad." We are sad, too, to see such food for the price. For 3d. less one can have a meal without soup. By paying this extra 3d. one has virtually the same meal but with another plate damp at the bottom.

Turning to the list of prices published by you showing how prices have risen, I must point out that even in the potato shortage of last year the price of potatoes in Leeds never rose to 42/- per cwt. This caused me to investigate the other prices, and find that I can buy retail, in one or two pound lots, most of the items mentioned for less than the prices given to us by the Catering Committee. Let me say that in all cases I "bought" best quality. I found that a poor sugar was available, but even so the Committee beat me on this item. Surely we need a new buyer, or a new supplier. There is no shortage of competitive wholesalers in Leeds.

Yours etc.,

"DISGUSTED"

BELLY-ACHING ABOUT BELLY LAUGHS

THE by no means uncomplicated "Union News" article on "Scope" provoked an arrogant answer in that publication's recent edition.

On November 27th, "Union News" had suggested that "Scope" had set its standards too high, and that it would be of more general value if it used entertainment value for its criterion. "Scope" retorted that their magazine is not for those who demand from the cinema "only a comfortable seat and unlimited ice-cream," and went on to say that "the writer in 'Union News' evidently means by entertainment, belly-laughs, leg-shows and thrillers." There is absolutely no evidence that the writer in "Union News" meant anything of the sort. Admittedly the term "entertainment" was left vague, but this was deliberate. It is the job of "Scope" not "Union News" to decide on the standard of film entertainment that the Union wants. "Union News" only suggested, as many others have done, that the Union generally does not want as high a standard of film entertainment as "Scope" seemed to believe.

UNION CINEMA

"HOTEL SAHARA" to be shown at the Union Cinema on Sunday, December 9th is a gay film involving contingents of French, Italian, British and German forces in the Sahara Desert. The situations, although repetitive, are extremely humorous, especially when David Tomlinson and Ronald Culver, as representatives of the British forces, are on the screen. Miss De Carlo provides the lusciousness and adapts her personality with skill to the ideals of her visitors. Peter Ustinov provides many of the laughs, with his interpretation of the petulant and obsequious hotel proprietor. Music from "Tannhauser" provides an incongruous but amusing background to the film. As usual the evenings entertainment is completed by a suitable documentary and cartoon.

IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY is running an Arts Festival from December 3rd to the 8th with entertainments of various kinds each night. Included in the programme are jazz sessions, a choral and orchestral concert, international dancing, and two student productions—a musical comedy called "Morgan's Orchard," which nobody seems to know very much about, least of all those taking part, and Shakespeare's "Henry V." This Arts Festival is the first of its kind to be held in this country, and the effort that is being put into it is leaving little time for Rag preparations. However, Mancunians are of the opinion that "Life is probably big enough for both of them anyhow."

Students at University College, London, may pay 6d. more for Union dance tickets and 4d. more for drinks. The money so raised would be given to the Hungarian Relief Fund.

King's College, London, are to be congratulated on their outstanding efforts towards the relief of Hungarian refugees. When it was known that a batch of refugees were expected in this country and accommodation had to be arranged, the students took over Donnington Hall, a huge derelict mansion in Leicestershire, and cleaned, plastered and painted it in a weekend. Parties worked day and night until the job was finished, and some students even camped in the grounds in order to stay and finish the work. We feel this effort is worthy of very high praise for the originality and enthusiasm with which all concerned carried out the project.

Nottingham University's new Portland building is to be used for a ball for the first time when the Engineer's Ball is held there this term. However, the Registrar has stipulated that dancing is to be confined to the Ballroom and the Engineers may have to fight for permission to have sitting-out rooms. There seem to be disadvantages to this new building, which Nottingham will have to fight to overcome.

A new men's college is to be founded in Oxford. It is eventually to house four hundred undergraduates, most of them scientists. An appeal is to be made to industrial firms for endowment funds.

Bread is to be charged for in future at Sheffield University. Till now bread has been free, but in future it will cost 1d. per half slice after the first. Consumption dropped sharply after this was introduced, but it is expected that sales will rise after the initial shock. Students are now wondering if a similar policy with regard to beer would reduce consumption.

Students in Rio de Janeiro demonstrated against a proposed increase in tram fares by putting tables on the tracks and playing chess and cards. This caused one of the worst hold-ups for a long time, but apparently had no effect on the rise in fares.

In protest against the rule that lady friends were not to be entertained in private rooms at a certain University hall, the inmates removed a life-size model of Miss M. Monroe from a local cinema and placed it in the Hall Dining Room.

An Oxford University student's grant has been delayed because he missed some nights' residence at the University while going to Budapest to deliver penicillin.

THIS IS MY VIEW

By

"PERSPEX"

AFTER many a false twilight, the Age of Chivalry has at last gone. In olden days it was customary for damsels in distress to be rescued from dragons by dashing knights (all looking just like Robert Taylor!). Nowadays they have a much more summary of dealing with these perennially unfortunate young women. They put 'em in Devonshire Hall!

The "damsels" (the description is the Warden's) in this case happen to be refugees from Hungary, and we understand that they are being accommodated mainly in the Warden's House and Guest Room. As we go to press the ladies have not yet arrived, but appeals have been launched for Russian, German or Hungarian-speaking Devonians to make them welcome. Well, well! It's really amazing how many admirers of Miss Eva Bartok and Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor turn out to be multi-lingual.

THE NEW WOMEN

Dr Arnold Kettle once said that the middle-class young woman is the pace-setter, or power-behind-the-throne in Redbrick social life. Too true. The age of the Personality Girl, as distinct from that of the Sweater Girl (The terms are not mutually exclusive), is upon us again. The sweet young things of the past two or three years are taking a back seat again, and last year's lamented or unlamented (it depends on your sex, age, morals) Leicester invasion has opened the door to several new types of ladies. Not, I hasten to add, that I am comparing any of this year's wholly charming Freshettes with anything that has ever happened to L.U.U. before.

Long air is "in." So are clear-toned, carrying voices. The New Woman is still sustained by endless cups of coffee, usually in the Mouat-Jones, and from her float fascinating scraps of dialogue. "I'm thinking of selling the serial rights of my life-story to a Sunday paper, embellished of course." "All men are potentially lecherous, but Mediterraneanans are much, much worse."

"Don't you think about 'Waiting for Godot' and 'Look Back in Anger' are about the most impelling experiences in post-war drama?" Mind you, they are not all like that. I can think of at least two exceptions. No prizes for spotting the identity of the following pen-portraits:—Two energetic dimples making great play beneath long strands of hair... "Hello dear" (slightly nasal)... "Have a cigarette" "he's ever such a nice boy really." Perhaps you recognise this too:—A quick flaunt of the hips... "He said that he thought that I was a bit of a 'digger', so I slapped his face..." Apologies to both. They are extremely nice young women And you know what they say about publicity.

ART FOR . . . ?

Sometimes I wonder whether the Editorial Board of "Poetry and Audience" is having us all on, and printing parodies of its own style along with seriously-intentioned verse. I begin to grow incredulous when I read such lines as "Out of my nowhere self..." Won't someone tell me if it was meant to be a joke, so I can laugh with relief?

ESSAY SUBJECT OF THE WEEK

"When two elephants fight, the grass suffers."

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FEATURE - 4

THOROUGHLY
ACCLIMATISED

BY OUR FEATURES EDITOR

GAURI SHANKAR PANDE is a true Union man and a man of whom this Union can be truly proud. He frankly told me that his chief hobby is to take part in Union activities and admitted a little ruefully that it has sometimes been to the detriment of his Mining.

This column is not intended to be a reiteration of personal achievements but the modest genial way in which Pande has carried out a number of important ventures for the Union are so much part of him that they cannot be skipped over (Everyone calls him 'Pande' by the way; I tried to call him Gauri, but he wouldn't have it). He is President of the Asian African Society and was to a large extent responsible for forming it. He told us that International Soc. was not too active when he arrived in Leeds in 1953. He thought it was very valuable to bring together students from Africa and South East Asia with other Asians so he set about forming a society in which this could be done. The society now has 179 members. It is worthy of note that European students are welcome and there are 35 of them this year; one sat on the Committee last year.

ANOTHER SUCCESS

Pande told me that he has great faith in the United Nations. One of the ways in which he thought he could give some practical help to the movement was to sponsor an exhibition to "help people to gain a better understanding of other countries." Thus last year's International Exhibition was born. Pande has to spend several days in London collecting materials and when he arrived back in Leeds he told me several amusing yarns of how he spent ten days of difficult meal-missing work (they weren't so amusing then). As most people know, the venture was such a great success that in response to requests it was extended for a further few days.

INDIAN UNIVERSITIES

Pande was of the opinion that much of his approach to life in the Union can be explained in terms of his University life back in India. Before coming to study mining at Leeds, Pande gained a B.Sc. in geology at Banares Hindu University. Fundamentally, he didn't think that the majority of Indian Universities differed a great deal from British ones as they were established by the British government before independence was gained. Buildings are very impressive and standards high. He thought that British Universities had an advantage in that due to the highly industrialised nature of this country, they are better equipped for giving practical training to the student.

POLITICAL UNIONS

Union life in India is very different however. Most of the Unions grew up before independence was achieved and consequently all had a pronounced political bias. The majority of the Unions do not have buildings of their own and this puts them very much under the authority of the University. There is no union of societies in our sense: student societies in India are independent of Union life. But rapid changes are taking place as Indian students have increasingly come into contact with Western Unions since independence. Such organisations as the Federation of Indian Students and N.U.S. India are gradually trying to establish Unions on more Western lines. The biggest obstacle is lack of capital, nearly all of it naturally being spent on University buildings.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

Pande was extremely impressed when he became acquainted with Leeds University Union. It was something entirely new. 'Here,' he said 'I found a Union not concerned with political issues but making whole-hearted efforts for student welfare.' This is the fact that tempted him to take such an all-out part in Union life. He was particularly pleased with the opportunities accorded to Overseas students, for instance a Union Committee seat for a member of the Overseas Students' Committee. Pande didn't think such liberal facilities were evident in other British Unions with which he had come into contact. The crucial point is that for many overseas students Leeds University Union is something more than a Union: 'especially in the long vacs, it has become a home for us,' Pande told me.

BREAKING THE ICE

'Life in England was not very thrilling at first,' Pande admits. He found the Yorkshireman a little difficult to get on with and furthermore had not adapted himself to the cold. However Pande rapidly changed his views and discovered that the Yorkshireman, once his confidence had been gained was exceedingly open and friendly, willing to go out of his way to help. When he has finished his course, Pande expects to go back to India as a mining engineer. But he has become so thoroughly acclimatised to England that he would not be at all sorry to stay on longer here.

TOIL, TROUBLE AND TRIBULATION

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DELANEY
DRAWS
THEM

THE Mining Ball this year added to the prestige that it is gaining yearly, by presenting one of Britain's most popular dance-bands, Eric Delaney, (of revolving drum-stand fame) ably supported by Jack Thorpe and his Orchestra, but only just competently backed by the two jazz-bands Mick Mulligan and the Panama Jazz-men in the Riley-Smith Hall.

Delaney constantly delighted refectory dancers with his inimitable style, producing music which was a delight both to dance and to listen to. Of course, no Delaney evening would be complete without his big show-pieces—"Delaney's Delight" and "Oranges and Lemons"—the former, as usual, mesmerising several hundred people with its swamping and impelling rhythm.

CARTOONS AND QUICK DRINKS

Decorations were not pretentious, and some schools of opinion would have it that too much importance has been attached in the past to mural addenda: after all, we do go to dance, don't we? There were however, some extremely amusing but highly technical cartoons, geying Mining Engineering successfully, but with naturally some limited appeal.

Refreshments were very adequate, although as usual there were long and tiring queues for food, but it was a pleasant surprise to be able to obtain a drink quickly and easily at either of the two bars. A pity, however, that the bars closed at midnight.

All in all, a most successful evening: Engineers—look to your laurels!

QUEUEING
FOR
QUARTERS
ROOM BOOKINGS
REVISED

It became increasingly apparent last year that the system of room-bookings which was then being used, was not giving all societies a fair opportunity of booking the rooms they required. A new system was therefore introduced this term in an attempt to remedy some of the most obvious faults.

The main feature of the new system are that application forms for room bookings have to be collected from Union Office, and that the completed forms are not accepted before a specific date. Thus it is ensured that all societies receive application forms, and they all have an equal opportunity of completing them and returning them to Union Office in good time.

Several criticisms of the system were made on Friday, November 3rd when applications were accepted from 11 o'clock onwards. A queue started to form outside Union Office just after 9 o'clock, causing a certain amount of congestion in the corridor. It was felt that this would have been avoided if the office had opened at 9 o'clock, which would have been no more inconvenient to students than 11 o'clock.

When this difficulty has been overcome (and it must be remembered that the system has not yet had a fair trial) there is little doubt that it will be far better than the one it has replaced.

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THE MURDER OF
MIDDLETON

Theatre Group Production Lacked Taste

ONE would have thought that a University production pre-supposed some literary sensitivity, an awareness of the possibility of a play and above all, aesthetic integrity. The production of Middleton's "A Chaste Maid in Cheapside," however, showed a lamentable lack of these qualities in certain quarters. The hard work which had evidently been put in did not prevent it from being a hopeless failure.

The usual excellence of set and lighting were maintained by Theatre-Group stage-crew. Such work served only to make one regret that it was not worthwhile. The mobiles which constituted the set were well-built, but it is difficult to see how an eye and kipper's back-bone reflect the themes of "A Chaste Maid in Cheapside."

The actors had worked hard to give a polished performance, but they spoiled this effort by lapses of inaudibility, a "graveyard fault," especially with such complex structure as this play. Only Paul Caddick (Sir Walter Whorehound), managed to avoid this, so raising his performance rather above the good all-round standard of the rest of the cast. One feels that this fault was due to the acoustics of the Riley-Smith; perhaps more rehearsal on-stage would have rectified it. On the whole, however, all praise is due to the cast. Gesture was limited and natural, and movement was smooth, making full use of the stage-space but never becoming obtrusive.

Despite the above points, the production was bad, and most of the blame must, of necessity, rest with the producer, Frederick May. By using a modern set and modern dress, he took away the body of the play, (for Middleton's ideas are integrated with a masterly picture of seventeenth-century London), leaving only the themes to work on. Had this been all, the production would have been very interesting and worthwhile.

As is evident from character-direction and the revolving Interludes, however, this was not all. Extraneous conceptions were super-imposed upon the play, subduing Middleton and emphasizing a lack of good taste. Middleton is earthy, but his earthiness is presented in a humorous way, and related to a broader scheme of values. This production was pornographic, the humour largely disappeared under farcical directions, and the scheme of values was hidden by a distortion of emphasis on speeches and actions. Thus the triumph of virtue in Moll's resurrection was, to say the least, incongruous, and the effective wedding dress as a symbol of purity and the hard work of Peter Gildener (Touchwood Senior), could not relieve the embarrassment. The relief felt by the entry of Tim and his whore showed how the values of the play had been reversed.

The interludes were further evidences of the play's excesses. Used rather as a vehicle for certain ideals of the producer than as a means of commenting on the play, they were unattractive and repellent. The level was that of the City Varieties—hardly in context with Jacobean drama. (The play had not been produced for 200 years).

In conclusion, we award full marks to Theatre Group for a very valiant attempt, but wish rather that Middleton had been left to the scholars.

IVORY TOWERS ARE
BLASTED

Debate rejects Art for Science

ANOTHER blow was struck at the foundations of all artistic ivory towers when a crowded and vigorous Lunchtime Debate culminated in the rejection of the motion "That Art has done more for the world than Technology," by 99 votes to 36 with 54 abstentions.

Mr. John Scottford Laurence, bearded and saturnine opened the case for the Proposition with a few well-chosen words on the subject of his opponent, Mr. Alan Smith. Even technologists, he said, liked art, and with good reason, for art was "the crown of life," the thing which made technology tolerable. It was significant that so many Victorian industrialists, after a life spent in the service of philistinism should feel called upon to endow an art gallery or a library.

Mr. Smith opened in inimitable style, observing that apparently it was not only technologists who couldn't afford to shave. He might not have read Dostoevsky, but Mr. Laurence was even more ignorant about the content of the "Mining Society Journal." He based his case upon the proposition that technology makes art and the continued development of art possible. Where would the novelist be without printing?

without printing?

Mr. Brian Taylor, seconding the Proposition, felt that the development of Technology, especially since the Industrial Revolution, had brought great suffering and now the possibility of the destruction of the human race.

Mr. Brian Thompson, of Sadler Hall, the Soccer Club and the Department of Zoology, appropriately brought the House back to nature in the raw. Zoology he was proud to say was a subject in which theory was a couple of jumps ahead of practice. The distinguishing feature of hominids was that he was a technologist capable, by technological means, of trusting the limitation imposed upon other species.

The subsequent Floor debate both in quality and quantity maintained the greatly improved standard of recent weeks.

SMOOTH AND COOL

Modern Jazz Quintet Shows Style

THE Modern Jazz Quintet had their first public "jam session" on Saturday, 10th November. If you have the slightest interest in music, you must have welcomed this break from Traditional Jazz as a breath of fresh air in a stale atmosphere.

Johnny Woodhead, once a student of Leeds, now a professional electric guitarist in Birmingham remarked: "It's certainly a change to hear modern jazz in The Union." However, it was more than novelty that drew the large crowd to the Social Room.

SMOOTH STYLE

The group play wholly improvised numbers. If they must be classified, then their style lies between Mainstream and Modern Jazz. Brubeck, Peterson and Erroll Garner have influenced the quintet to a certain extent, but without some fixed ideas the music might degenerate to the frantic

searching so often met in "Trad." The group tries to play a development of the Charlie Parker themes in the modern idiom without the over-pretentiousness of Shorty Rogers. In a nutshell, free but too "cool."

Wolfgang Jahn, who is an exceptionally talented musician and must rank as one of the best heard in the Union. It is a great pity he must leave us to go to Leicester at Christmas. Because of "Shemph" Wood as co-ordinated between the rhythm and the melodic line, the group should nevertheless retain its style.

HOPES FOR "HOPS"

As yet, they have not been engaged to play for a hop but they obviously have appeal, as demonstrated by the crowd (which included two of Johnny Dankworth's band) present at their first "session." Cannot the booking manager overcome his inertial tendencies or must we conclude that Traditional Jazz Bands has a monopoly?

A GUIDE TO
STUDENTS

N.U.S. Publication

THE latest N.U.S. "Choosing a Career" magazine will do much to stimulate the interests of those undergraduates who are apprehensive of the chances of getting a job in industry, or who are uncertain as to what jobs are available to them.

"Industry wants graduates—and graduates want jobs" says this magazine, "and this is the only publication of its kind which is designed to help both employers and graduates in solving this problem. It does not claim to be comprehensive, but it does claim to be interesting and entertaining."

"Choosing a Career" has achieved both these last aims, giving readers both detailed accounts of possibilities in many industrial firms, and amusing articles about graduates who try to sell their degrees back (pointing out that they are brand new—i.e. scarcely used) and what not to do when having an interview or taking a psychological selection test.

The magazine is pleasantly set out with amusing cartoons, and all in all, is of considerable value to any undergraduate uncertain of his future, or who is seriously wondering whether, having got his degree, it was really worth it.

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CROSS-COUNTRY

LIVERPOOL RETAIN CHRISTIE

BUT LEEDS WIN JUNIOR TROPHY

by "Pacemaker"

SATURDAY, December 1st found the Cross-Country teams of Liverpool, Manchester and Leeds Universities engaged in two triangular contests to decide possession of the Senior and Junior Christie Trophies for the academic year 1956/57. In the senior race, run at Liverpool over a 6½ mile course, the home team packed extremely well to retain the Christie Trophy with 50 points; Manchester were runners-up with 61 points and Leeds a close third with 68 points.

In the Junior Christie, held at Weetwood over the 5½ mile course, these positions were entirely reversed. Leeds gaining first four positions in the race, packed well for their 27 points. Manchester were a gallant second with 60 points and Liverpool a poor third with 103 points.

RECORD BROKEN

Although Liverpool retained the Senior Trophy, which they won from Manchester last year the race was closely contested and the result always in the balance. Individual winner was H. Minshall (Manchester) who stormed round the course in a record time of 34 minutes 46 seconds—a magnificent achievement.

Second man home was J. Wescroft (Liverpool) who was a full 34 seconds behind Minshall. Liverpool runners filled the next two places, but with P. Walker 5th, B. Hodgson 6th, E. Thomson 7th and B. G. Smith 9th, Leeds had high hopes of at least finishing in second place. Unfortunately the last two Leeds men to count were placed 20th and 21st, so the Leeds final total was seven points short of Manchester's and eighteen behind Liverpool's.

Liverpool's earlier packing ensured them of success and they must be congratulated on their second successive Christie victory.

FIRST FOUR HOME

If the last fortnight's training sessions, held nightly on Woodhouse Moor, did not work wonders for the Leeds first team, they certainly did for the "second-strings."

The Leeds team, stronger than at any previous time this season, ran superbly and they provided the first four men home.

J. McCord, M. J. Salmon, S. Duckworth and H. Hassall led the field over the whole 5½ mile course and their superiority was never seriously challenged. J. McCord ran exceptionally well to finish in first place with the fast time of 32 minutes 42 seconds. Hassall, Salmon and Duckworth finished in second, third and fourth positions respectively and with R. Pollard (7th) and T. Driver (10th) close behind, the total of 27 points gave the home team a convincing victory.

Manchester endeavoured to pack together early in the race, but the course and opposition proved just too much for them and they finished 33 points behind Leeds. Liverpool were completely outclassed and ended with the large total of 103 points.

BIG ADVANTAGE

It is perhaps significant that the two teams running over their own courses were the most successful and without a doubt, the home team must always hold a big advantage in such a situation. However, in the race at Liverpool, the visiting teams certainly tested the home team to the full and had K. McKeown, the Leeds captain, been able to reproduce his early season form (he is troubled by the recurrence of an old ankle injury), there might have been a different and unexpected result.

No excuses on Leeds' behalf and all praise to the victors from Lancashire.

RUGBY UNION

CHRISTIE SETBACK

LIVERPOOL UNIV. 9 pts.

LEEDS UNIV. 9 pts.

HELD to a 9-9 draw by the Liverpool Univ. XV at Wyncote on November 28th, the Rugby Club now appear to have little chance of regaining the coveted Christie Cup. The home side scored two tries and a penalty goal to Leeds' three tries in conditions that were not conducive to good Rugby.

In the first period Leeds consistently won the ball from the line-outs but could make little headway against a strong wind. As the players became acclimatised to the play improved and Leeds began to fling the ball about well with Hinchcliffe, Skerry and Tolley prominent.

SQUASH

Comfortable Victories

Harrogate S. C. 1
Univ. Squash Club 4

AFTER losing to a strong Huddersfield team by an incredibly small margin, the Univ. Squash team travelled to Harrogate on November 24th to meet a club that had yet to taste defeat this season.

Leeds made a fine start when Cohen, this time, came out on the right side of a five-set match to gain an exciting final game victory by 10-8. As if to prove that the scores could be even closer, Barringer scraped through by 10-9 in a thrilling fifth set to win his match by the odd point.

CLEAR-CUT GAMES

The games then became more decisive as first Seidler, playing much better than of late, won handsomely by three sets to love and then Young, after another uncertain start, found his true form in a 3-1 victory.

Harrogate's only success came when Adams (Leeds), who never got into his stride in this game, lost by three sets to love. However, in an additional match (not reckoned in the final total) he struck top form to win the rubber by the same margin.

Thus a much-improved University team lowered the Harrogate Club's colours for the first time this season.

LEEDS UNIV. S. C. 4
LIVERPOOL UNIV. S. C. 1

Although Leeds gained a comfortable victory in this Christie Cup game played at Devonshire Hall on Wednesday, November 28th, none of the Leeds players could claim to have played on top of his form.

In one game the Leeds man was far too good for his Liverpool opponent and he was never extended. In the others the home players tended to play too leisurely against opponents who rarely showed any amount of fight or resistance.

For the record, Young, Adams, Cohen and Seidler each won his game; Hassan being the only Leeds man to lose. This easy victory should deceive none and there will have to be an all-round tightening up of play if the Club is to win its remaining two hard matches.

Arctic Athletics

An out-of-season athletics match was contested between the University Athletics Club and the Templeton A.C. at the Templeton track on Saturday, November 24th. Although well below full-strength the Univ. put up a good performance in winning by 33 points to 27.

Despite the bitterly cold weather some good results were recorded and in particular D. Chadderton's clearing of six feet to win the high jump was extremely noteworthy. Another fine Univ. performance was that of K. Hansen, who won the long-jump with a leap of 21 feet 4 inches.

Templeton were well represented in the sprint events, all of which were run on a relay basis, and with P. Crosby and R. Bolton (both Yorks. County sprinters) in the team they gained victories in the 4 x 110 yards, 4 x 220 yards and 3 x 440 yards races.

In the 3 x 880 yards, 2 x 1 mile and the Medley events, the University teams, consisting mainly of cross-country runners who are in full training, proved far too strong for the opposition and easy victories were gained in these events.

In the remaining events, the pole vault and javelin were won by Templeton whilst the Univ. took first place in the shot and discus.

SIX POINTS DOWN

Ironically the home team scored the first try when Tolley's pass was intercepted, after he had made a neat break, and the right-winger ran from his own half to score a fine opportunity try. This score augmented a penalty goal and so Leeds were six points down.

They fought back well and Hinchcliffe put Reed through for a try. Baxter's conversion attempt hit the post, and at half-time Liverpool were rather fortunate to be in possession of a three-point lead.

In the second period the Leeds forwards dictated the game due to the dominance of Harris and Johnson in the line-outs and the good hooking of Baxter, admirably supported by Jones and Goldstein.

The weight of the pack was too much for the lighter, though mobile, Liverpool eight and when the home team sought relief by kicking, Morrall caught and fielded cleanly, and Morris found a good touch.

Further Leeds pressure brought tries from Hinchcliffe and Stewart, the latter following Skerry's astute cross-kick.

EASED UP!

Instead of pressing home their advantage, the Leeds men eased up and allowed their opponents too much scope. Again the Liverpool right-winger made a break and he scored another capital try which was again unconverted.

Leeds could not assert themselves again for Liverpool continued to fight hard as the conditions became worse. Passing among the backs was hazardous and many movements broke down in this division.

At the final whistle Leeds were pressing hard but to no avail.

"A" XV TOO STRONG

LIVERPOOL "A" XV 3
LEEDS "A" XV 11

THE University "A" team continue to make good progress and they recorded yet another victory at Liverpool. They have not looked back after losing the opening game of the season at Bradford and this was their eighth successive win.

The heavier Leeds pack, ably led by Cheshire County Trialist, D. Wrench, took full command of this game, from the start and they soon gained the ascendancy in all departments of the forward struggle.

The three-quarters, with Clasper outstanding, made full use of a liberal share of the ball and only sterling defensive work by the home team prevented the margin of the Leeds victory being wider.

The Leeds points came from a try and conversion by Wrench, and a try and a dropped goal by Claire. Leeds slackened the pressure in the second period when Liverpool gained a consolation penalty goal.

The Junior Christie Trophy is now well and truly within the grasp of this powerful Leeds team and as away victories against Manchester and Liverpool have been recorded this term there should be little trouble in repeating the doses at Weetwood next season.

CLUB RECORDS UP TO SAT.

DECEMBER 1st.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Points
1st. XV	14	6	4	4	139	109	
2nd. XV	11	9	1	1	165	74	
3rd. XV	13	8	1	4	195	125	
4th. XV	11	9	0	2	332	70	

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HOCKEY

PROGRESS IN U.A.U.

LIVERPOOL FLOUNDER IN THE MUD

FORWARDS COMBINE WELL

LEEDS UNIV. 4

LIVERPOOL UNIV. 1

(At Weetwood, Wednesday, 24th November)

FOR the first time this season the Univ. Hockey XI found the form that made them U.A.U. Champions last year. The Liverpool defence was repeatedly pierced in this U.A.U. and Christie Cup game by quick, accurate passes from a Leeds team that looked dangerous throughout and that always promised to overrun the visitors.

The Leeds mid-field play was good and the defence, apart from two bad slips, played compactly. The forwards combined better than of late and it was a refreshing sight to see the ball hit about accurately and swiftly.

A.U.A. HONOURS

FOLLOWING his numerous appearances for U.A.U. and Representative teams in the past few seasons, Derek Devey, last season's skipper of the Soccer Club, has received further honours by his selection for the English Universities XI to play the University of Wales on Monday, December 3rd. Derek has been picked in his old centre-forward position although in the majority of games this season he has played at inside-left. Soccer Club centre-forward L. B. Graham has been nominated as reserve for the same game which will take place under floodlights at the Swindon Town F.C. ground.

Last year's skipper of the Rugby Club, M. N. Gavin's (now at Loughboro' Coll.) played full-back for the English Universities against their Welsh rivals on the Sale (Cheshire) R.U.F.C. ground last Saturday. In view of its success this season it is a little surprising that the Rugby Club had no representatives in this game, although captain B. Baxter (hooker), M. Goldstein (prop) and P. Hinchcliffe (wing-forward) had all been asked to stand by in case of withdrawals.

Cross-country runner K. McKeown is another Leeds athlete who is awaiting any withdrawals. He has been picked as reserve to a team of ten runners who will represent the U.A.U. in a triangular contest with the Midland Counties A.C.C.A. and the R.A.F. cross-country team at Nottingham on December 8th.

Once again these athletes have the best wishes of "Union News" and may success be theirs in these representative games.

THE Table Tennis team met with mixed fortunes during the last fortnight's games. Having disposed of a strong Sheffield Univ. team the previous week, the first team confirmed its early season promise by hammering Manchester Univ. 11-4 on Saturday, November 24th. In this U.A.U. and Christie Cup game, Dabanovitch and Manning won each of their three games. Woods and Carr both won two and Binns had one success.

In a Leeds and District League (Div. 2) game on the following Monday, the team's unbeaten record of the season was captured by their close rivals G.P.O. No. 2. Following this 7-3 defeat, the Univ. team now takes second place in the table to the G.P.O. team. The 2nd and 5th teams both recorded fine victories in league matches, but the 3rd and 4th teams received their customary defeats in their division games.

SWIMMING

HONOURS EVEN

GOOD TIMES AT LOUGHBOROUGH

THE Men's Swimming team travelled down to Loughboro' on Saturday last to fulfil a fixture against Nottingham Univ. and Loughboro' College. Unfortunately the Nottingham team failed to arrive, leaving Leeds and Loughboro' to swim against each other.

In the beautiful Loughboro' pool Leeds put up a first-class performance against some good opposition and they won the swimming events by 25 points to 20 Loughboro' were successful in the first team polo match by 9 goals to 4, but the Leeds second VII gained partial revenge by winning 5-2.

ON TOP FORM

Each of the Leeds first strings swam on top of his form and in particular, the two free-style swimmers, Mulholland (100 yards) and Sowden (200 yards), recorded the excellent times of 58.9 secs. and 2 mins. 15 secs. in winning their respective events.

P. James (100 yards butterfly) swam a good second in 69.4 secs., to Alp, an ex-national champion and T. Dudley just failed to hold the same swimmer in the 200 yards butterfly, returning a time of 2 mins. 48.5 secs.

Elms swam his usual powerful race in the 100 yards backstroke and his old rival Hunt (Loughboro') was left behind in a fast time of 65.4 secs.

Leeds romped home in the Medley and Free-style Squadron races giving them a fine points advantage in all the events.

TOO STRONG

In the Water Polo match the Leeds first team started like a 'house on fire,' each team were soon two goals up and with each man pulling his weight they held the clever Loughboro' (last year's U.A.U. finalists) team until half-time.

Liverpool although without their Lancs. County player Parkinson, who was representing the Hockey Association against Oxford Univ. fielded a strong team which included the Lancashire inside-left Sowerby.

MUD-BATH

Snow and rain had fallen heavily during the night and the pitch was thick with mud. The speed of the game, however, was incredibly fast on such a slow, sodden ground.

As time was short, due to Liverpool's late arrival, the Leeds team seemed to sense that the game would be decided in the first half-hour. They pressed from the first whistle and all of the play in the first period was concentrated in the Liverpool half.

Not surprisingly Leeds soon took the lead following a mistake by the Liverpool 'goalie'—the ball being pushed in, almost from the goal-line.

The Liverpool defence was often taken by surprise by Crook's following up in the circle and although his stickwork could have been improved he was a constant threat to the safety of the visitors' goal.

The pattern of the first half was repeated in the second period and little was seen of the Liverpool attack. When time was called the Leeds team had notched four goals through Crook, Flowers 2, and Priest to Liverpool's one.

The visitors rearguard was repeatedly led leaden-footed in the mud and the Leeds attack exploited the through pass and the "scissors" movement to full advantage. Liverpool were never allowed to settle on the hall and effective first-time tackling by the home defence broke down many of the visitors' movements.

DURHAM NEXT

Marshall and Yallop, at left-half and right-back respectively, tackled efficiently and effectively for Leeds and Fitton, centre-half, took the eye with neat interceptions and clever backing up of his forwards. Wilman, the Yorks. County player, had a strong game at inside-right, although Priest was often "bogged down" on the left-wing.

If this form can be maintained another U.A.U. final victory is a distinct possibility. Opponents in the next round will be Durham Univ. and although the Leeds team have the psychological advantage of a 7-0 success against Durham this term, the opponents will not be underestimated.

Efforts are being made to play this game before Christmas so that the bad weather, anticipated next term might be avoided.

Team:—Antrobus; Yallop, Kirkpatrick, Stow, Fitton, Marshall; Spink, Wilman, Crook, Flowers, Priest.

LATEST RESULTS

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Wednesday, November 21st
Univ. 1st XI 5 (Fish, Devey, Hill, Taberner, Graham)—R.A.F. Leconfield 1.

HALF-HOLIDAY LEAGUE
Univ. 3rd XI 1—R.A.F. Church Fenton 1.

Saturday, November 24th
Univ. 1st XI 12—Icarus (R.A.F.) F.C. 0.

W.R.O.B. LEAGUE: Div. 1
Univ. 2nd XI 2—Collegians 5.

Div. II
Wheelwright G.S.O.B. 4 Univ. 3rd XI 1.

Wednesday, November 28th
Univ. 1st XI 1 (Taberner, pen.)—Sheffield Univ. 3.

Univ. 2nd XI 2 (Elliott, Symons)—Sheffield Univ. 2nd XI 2.

Univ. 4th XI 1—Sheffield Univ. 4th XI 4.

HALF-HOLIDAY LEAGUE
Leeds G.P.O. 1—Univ. 3rd XI 2.

Saturday, December 1st
W.R.O.B. LEAGUE: Div. 1
Univ. 2nd XI 3 (Symons, Elliott, Fish)—Leeds T. C. 1.

Div. II
Cockburnians "A" 3—Univ. 3rd XI 1.

FRIENDLY MATCH
Univ. 4th XI 6—St. Michael's 4.

RUGBY UNION
Wednesday, November 21st
Hull Univ. 3—Univ. 1st XV 3 (Try: Ashworth).

Hull Univ. "A" 3—Univ. "A" XV 25.

Saturday, November 24th
Harrogate R.U.F.C. 11—Univ. 1st XV 3 (Try: Hinchcliffe).

Univ. "A" XV 25—Harrogate "A" XV 17.

Harrogate Extra "A" 12—Univ. Extra "A" 3.

Univ. "B" XV 36—Harrogate "B" XV 3.

U.A.U. & CHRISTIE CUP MATCH
Wednesday, November 28th
Liverpool Univ. 9—Leeds Univ. 9 (Tries: Stewart, Hinchcliffe, Reed).

JUNIOR CHRISTIE
Liverpool Univ. "A" 3—Univ. "A" XV 11.

FRIENDLY FIXTURES
Univ. Extra "A" XV 15—Bradford Tech. Coll. 3.

Univ. "B" XV 11—Bradford Police 16.

Saturday, December 1st
Univ. 1st XV 0—Roundhay 10.

Roundhay "A" XV 8—Univ. "A" XV 8.

Univ. Extra "A" XV 21—Roundhay Extra "A" 8.

Roundhay "B" XV 11—Univ. "B" XV 16.

LACROSSE
N. OF ENGLAND ASSOC.
Div. IV
Saturday, December 1st
Urmston "B" 5—Leeds Univ. 4.

Saturday, November 24th
Leeds Univ. 1—Ashton "B" 0.

BASKETBALL
Thursday, November 22nd
Leeds Univ. "C" 56—Leeds G.S. 19.

WEST RIDING LEAGUE
Div. I
Leeds Univ. I 58—Bradford Y.M.C.A. 49.

Carnegie Coll. 43—Leeds Univ. I 133.

U.A.U. Round 2
Liverpool Univ. 52—Leeds Univ. 128.

Wednesday, November 28th
Notts Y.M.C.A. 70—Leeds Univ. Nottingham Univ. "A" 49—Leeds Univ. "B" 27.

Saturday, December 1st
CHRISTIE CUP
Liverpool Univ. 48—Leeds Univ. 73.

Leeds Univ. 78—Manchester Univ. 68.

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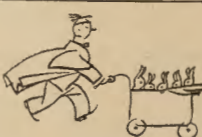
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