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INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION WIDELY COMMENDED, BUT FOR US

## APATHY WAS ON SHOW

**PRaised** by Royalty, commanding two B.B.C. broadcasts and attracting visitors from the majority of the countries in the world, the 2nd International Exhibition was opened in the Union Building by Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal on January 7th, 1957.

The Princess Royal, accompanied by the Vice-Chancellor, Lady Morris, The Lord Mayor, Mr. Peter Sidebottom and representatives of both the Executive Committee and the Exhibition Committee, showed great interest in all the exhibits. At the British section Her Royal Highness studied the Edison Bell Phonograph with great interest. Her Royal Highness said that she well remembered the one owned by her grandmother and then showed an extensive knowledge of the history of the phonograph.

### INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

The idea for such an exhibition was fostered by last year's President—De Graft Johnson—and this year Union Committee decided that another would be a worthwhile achievement. An Exhibition Committee was formed taking one member from each of the National Societies. The Chairman was originally an Egyptian student but owing to the unfortunate trouble with Egypt, he thought he may have to return to his home country and consequently withdrew. Mr. Wakeley, the Junior Vice-President was elected in his place and work began last October. The numerous people who spent a considerable amount of time and energy producing this extensive display may congratulate themselves on a job well done.

### BETTER THAN LONDON

Praise for the quality of the Exhibition came from many sources; the Princess Royal and the many foreign envoys present took a great interest in everything on show and it was said that the second International Exhibition at Leeds University Union was far better than the International Exhibition held in London. The Japanese Assistant Press Attache was so delighted that he asked for a copy of Union News covering the event to be sent to his Tokyo Office. As you read this, we would like to thank you for the interest and enthusiasm you have shown and the assistance you have given us.

The exhibits represented 25-35 countries and they were kindly lent by both the public relations departments of Foreign Embassies and by private collectors including the Japanese Ambassador. The various countries figuring in the display were organized in no real order. Miss Pat Fowler, the Exhibition secretary was heard to say "It was hoped that this arrangement would bring out the contrasts between different countries' exhibits."

### GOLD, SILVER AND BRASS

The material on view was valued at about £2,000 and it is difficult to select any particular item for special note. Perhaps the Indian Sari, interwoven with gold thread and weighing some 75 lbs. was the most exotic. The

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### BETTER THAN LONDON!



Union News Photograph

### TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

FOR the past fortnight those among us who do not spend the entirety of their time in hibernation in the Brotherton have been aware of a vaguely disturbing element in the usual ordered calm of University life. One of the first signs was the infiltration of literature of a doubtful nature into Refec. and Caf. Those who digested this literature along with their egg and chips or sausage roll speedily drew two conclusions—the first, that something was going to happen on January 25th, and the second, that a certain someone would be there.

### IDENTIFIED OBJECTS

Unnatural phenomena have also been reported. For instance, several hundred students claim to have seen a circular object in the sky over the University, but we can be sure that in this case it was nothing more than just another weather balloon. If anyone had troubled to follow the mile or so of string by which it was anchored, they would no doubt have been led at length to Hernando's Hideaway or, more exactly, to the Engineering Department, which we now believe to be the power behind the strange happenings of the past few days.

**INGENUOUS PUBLICITY STUNTS**  
The Engineers are to be congratulated on their efforts. Their extremely original publicity campaign, carried out under the direction of "Chuck" Bodman, has met with success in that the tickets are sold out, and at the

same time it has provided a great deal of amusement even for the casual on-looker with an empty pocket. The Engineers rightly feel that their Ball is a major event in the social life of the University, and as their aim is to provide top-class entertainment, they feel that the co-operation they get from the Union leaves much to be desired. The main trouble is with the catering. It was originally proposed that part of the refec. should serve refreshments, but this has not been possible, and the prospect of catering for a hungry horde of 1,500 in Caf seems somewhat nightmarish. However, it may be of consolation to some that the Chem. Engineers have taken over the whole of the north end of Refec. and are transforming it into one large bar.

The Labs. of the Department have been crammed with fantastic pieces of apparatus pertaining to the decoration scheme, which, we are assured, will be even better than usual. Six well-known bands will provide dance music to suit all tastes; and, of course, an added attraction will be the appearance in person of "Shemph", whose carefully-concealed identity has caused speculative whispers to disturb even the hallowed silence of the Central Court, and has raised such interest that one feels it would be well worth a 15/- ticket just to discover who—or what—he is!

### ENGINEERS FOR EVER

It is quite certain that the Engineers have much more up their sleeves, or perhaps under their caps, than they wish to reveal on the subject of the Ball. This ambitious and versatile planning is a characteristic in whatever they undertake. The Engineers seem to have secured something which is often sadly lacking in the University, namely a Department which can co-ordinate its efforts in the production of something worthwhile. We are blessed with a series of annual events devised by the Engineers with a view to relieving the monotony of our somewhat pedantic existence, and it can safely be said that without an Engineering Department the University would be a poorer place for us all. So to the Engineers, good luck for tonight, and the best of good wishes for future projects.

### SUPPLY UP—DEMAND?

LAST term many people complained that they were unable to buy copies of "Union News" after noon on publication day. As was explained in our last issue contractual difficulties made it financially detrimental for more than 1,500 copies to be printed and unfortunately demand for "Union News" exceeded supply. However, this term our astute business manager has succeeded in solving these problems and we hope that every student will be able to purchase a copy without difficulty.

So far this year every issue has sold out, sometimes in only 22 hours, and because of this and the acute shortage of sales staff it has not been thought worthwhile to sell "Union News" at the Medical School. If any student is willing to sell "Union News" at this worthy establishment the Sales Manager would be most grateful, assuming, of course, that there is sufficient demand for the paper there.

Finally, we would like to point out that owing to a misunderstanding, the date of the first publication of "Union News" this term was printed wrongly in the Union Diary. However, all other publication dates are correct.

### COMPLIMENTS FROM BERLIN

IN a letter to the President of the Union, Herr Wolfgang Diepers, President of the V.D.S. (German National Union of Students) expressed the opinion that the time he had recently spent in Leeds was the most enjoyable part of his tour of English Universities. Herr Diepers visited Leeds last October with five other representatives of the V.D.S. who, before leaving said that their programme in Leeds was the most varied and interesting of their visit. They complimented the Union on having the finest team of Officials available to organize their tour and suggested that the ties of friendship then formed should be maintained.

In furtherance of this, Leeds have been invited to send a representative of Executive Committee to Berlin to an International Conference next month. President Diepers noted on his return to Berlin that Leeds were already represented there by a souvenir taken back by the hockey team of the Technische Universität Berlin after their visit in March, 1956.

by BARRIE GILL

**SELDOM** can any International event have stimulated such feeling amongst Union Members as the Butchery of Budapest only a month ago. The pantomimical events along the Suez were relegated to a minor mental position as Students read of the massacre of the kind during Hungary's fight for Freedom.

Though Leeds students did not embark on any of the expeditions which sailed forth from some Universities, bearing arms in some cases, and medical supplies in others they did give immediate, practical assistance in the form of financial contributions. The Catholic Society expressed the feeling of the whole University when they processed in solemn and dignified fashion through the City. They also made their protest practical when they collected and contributed towards the purchase of drugs and other medical supplies. In the same cause, the Union responded magnificently, and £65 was collected in four hours.

### A NEW LIFE

But the distress of the Hungarian people was literally brought home to us, when the Vice-Chancellor and the President invited a group of Refugee students to Leeds. As expected they were given a heart-warming welcome and dozens of our Students assisted in the tragic process of rehabilitation. No words can express the bewildered gratitude of these young men and women who found themselves being shown a new life amongst new and strange people, only a few days after they had been struggling amidst the bloody turmoil that threatened their homes, their families and their very existence.

To these, our fellow-students, Leeds offered not only Security and Liberty, but a chance to renew their studies and prepare themselves for a worthy life in a Free country. It is an offer that any one of us would be proud and pleased to make had we the power.

The University has made that offer, and now seek our help in fulfilling their promise. Seven Hungarian Students, most of whom are Engineers, will, for periods varying from two to five years, take their places amongst us as ordinary members of the Student Body. Three others who are qualified Chemical Engineering Lecturers have already been awarded research scholarships on their own merit. The selected Seven have no financial backing whatsoever, and no personal belongings. The University has waived Fees, established a Fund and many members of the Academic Staff have already promised to contribute an annual sum to their living costs. The Union has promised to attempt to raise a sum of £2,500.

### SADLER LEAD THE WAY

Towards this total Sadler Hall has already given over £300, which was collected from its 33 members. Such generosity is exceptional. If the larger Halls of Residence respond on a similar scale the Target will seem trifling. Here is an opportunity for the much vaunted "Men of Devon" to show their true worth, and for a cause that far transcends many to which their energies are devoted.

By tomorrow, every member of the Union should have received a personal appeal from the President. They are being delivered in all manner of devious ways, in order to minimise expenses. For every 120 posted, one pound is lost to the Fund. But it is not intended that this money should be raised from subscriptions alone. A special sub-committee has already been formed on which all the Halls are represented, to consider any and all profitable schemes.

### WANTED—IMAGINATION AND INGENUITY

It is hoped that the ingenuity of such leading Societies as the Engineers and the Rhythm Club will be utilised to the full. Despite the serious nature of the appeal there is no reason on earth to suppose that this cause will not provoke competitive and entertaining activities amongst the livelier and more imaginative sections of the Union. One idea which the Sub-Committee is considering very seriously is that of a "Vespa Contest" for which Union members alone will be eligible. A special "Hon" is also under consideration, and it is more than likely that the Union's own bands will volunteer their services free of charge.

Hungary's battle for Freedom is far from over. Sympathetic though we may be, we are virtually powerless to help. But we have amongst us several fellow-students who are victims of their Country's plight. These we can help. We can give them friendship. We can give them facilities to pursue their studies. But at the moment, the most urgent need is to place them on an equal footing by giving them financial security and material assistance. Their need is a test of our generosity. Our Target will prove a test of our ingenuity, interest and capabilities.

### URGENT POSTSCRIPT

Dear Sir,  
I am sure that you, Sir, and most members of the Union will be as grieved as I was to hear that one of our Hungarian students, a young widow whose husband was shot during the uprising last autumn, has lost a plastic carrier bag which she left in the cloakroom opposite the Hall Porters' office in the central court of the Parkinson building on Friday last, 18th January, and has not been seen since. The case contained, apart from a cheque and some books, a wallet containing photographs of her husband—the only ones she possessed—and her police certificate of identity.

Any student who may have taken this case is asked to return it at once to the Porter's office, or to leave it in the cloakroom where he found it. It will, of course, be taken for granted that the case was removed in error.

Yours faithfully,  
L. R. KAY,  
Assistant Registrar.

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## AS WE SEE IT

SO the Mouat Jones enters into another stage of its brief but crowded history. A list of rules has now been posted up in the relevant places indicating the way in which patrons should behave, namely:

That no food or drink be taken into the lounge.

That brief cases, scarves and coats be not left on the floor or furniture.

That members of the Union do not put their feet on the furniture.

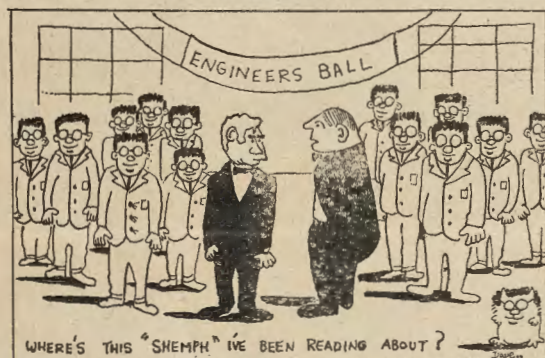
That litter be placed in the proper receptacles.

That the lounge be not used as a thoroughfare.

That the furniture be not moved around.

The rules are by authority of Union Committee, 6th December, 1956. But obviously Union Committee cannot institute a police patrol system to ensure that these reasonable considerations are carried out. At present many users realise this and when a Union Committee member goes past just look a little sheepish and tell themselves that he can't do anything.

The aim of this editorial is not to point out ways in which rules may be evaded. It is to point out that if the Mouat Jones is to be a place of which Leeds University Union can be proud, the ready co-operation of every Union member in the observance of these rules is more than ever very much needed. Perhaps if this co-operation is ever achieved the rules might be taken down and permit us to look less like children.



## Careers in Electricity Supply

This is an extract from a recorded interview with Brian Robinson, a 5th year student apprentice with the Southern Electricity Board.



## "...it's all I expected—and more!"

Q.M.: How did you find your course? Did you get what you expected?

Mr. Robinson: And more! I hadn't much idea of what to expect when I first came in but all the aspects are interesting in themselves. From the technical point of view and, in a way, from the social aspect, the range of activities is large.

Q.M.: What would you say was the most important aspect of the course?

Rob.: Well, I would emphasise further education—it's an opportunity that should not be missed. I was aiming at a Higher National Certificate and then the opportunity to take a "Sandwich" Diploma Course came along, which was even better. And then of course the scope and experience for the student or graduate in the various branches should be emphasised. It isn't a limited or narrow field at all.

Q.M.: How about money? Do you find you

can manage without too much strain on your parents?

Rob.: No strain at all! In fact, I'm virtually independent.

Q.M.: Well, you are soon going to be a qualified engineer. What are your plans?

Rob.: After I've done my National Service I hope to be a General Assistant Engineer, doing a worthwhile job but still learning.

Q.M.: Can you see a prospect of getting to a really senior position?

Rob.: Oh, I believe so, with luck.

We'd like to publish more of this interview but there isn't space. For full details of the many careers open to school-leavers and the salaried training schemes available, please write to:

The Education and Training Officer, Central Electricity Authority, 15 Winsley Street, London, W.1.



## READERS WRITE

## SATURDAY NIGHTS AND DIGS AT HALLS

Dear Sir—In his inaugural lecture from the Chair of Extra Mural Studies for extra murals in espresso bars, Sir Mortimer Shroud, ex-president and instigator of the Leighton Buzzard Country Club Veterans' Friendly Association, deplored the lack of a universal myth in the modern world.

I would like to bring to his notice, and to yours, the increasing hysteria (a good sign) caused by the discovery in the Upper Manchuian Alps of lost scrolls which seem to indicate for certain that the Karn Dynasty really did exist.

(As Jim told me the other day: "This could mean anything!")

The hair-worm industry is a good example of what Karnism can do for its devotees. Here we have a flourishing industry run by 100 per cent. Karnists, each with an aim in life.

Consider the facts. The link between the spiritual battles of the Primo Karn era and the prophetic, poetic genius of Guss has been established beyond all doubt by human guinea pig tests on the lost suede scrolls. All this augurs well for the future. What a day for the spiritually impoverished students of Britain when the news gets out! Take note, Sir Mortimer, a new spiritual revival is at hand! Let us go to our homes and create a new Mecca for Karnism and its lost ancestors.

Remember: "Karnism will let your minds breathe again."

Yours etc.,

ARNOLD W. BLOGFODDER  
(Sec. of the Ben G. Karn School of Mental Aerobatics, Tunbridge Wells)

## HOPPING MAD

Dear—We fail to appreciate why all the Union facilities are not available on Saturday evenings. Under the present arrangement, the Union is devoted exclusively to the Saturday Hops, which only attract a minority of members.

We are convinced that a system could be evolved whereby members not wishing to attend the Hop, could utilise the available facilities without inconvenience to others.

Yours etc.,

ANTHONY DURRANS,  
J. L. FREESTON,  
A. J. MATTHEWS,  
R. G. DAVIES.

Dear Sir,

MAY I attempt to stimulate through your columns a Hall versus Lodgings controversy. It seems to be assumed in Universities that being in a Hall ipso facto ensures that one has a more enjoyable and profitable university life. I feel sure that this point of view is a fallacy.

The reason why it is assumed that one experiences a more profitable life in Hall is, I believe, because one has to live and get on with a large number of people of different interests and different ways of life. Strange enough, it is seldom acknowledged that this point is even more applicable in the case of living in Lodgings. A typical lodgings will accommodate four or five students all having to work in the same room (this in spite of the fact that adequate studying facilities should be supplied by landladies: the point is that they haven't the facilities to provide anything better). This situation provides a much more valuable experiment in co-operative living than ever a Hall can supply. People in this Lodgings "common-room" are in much closer contact with each other. If one wants to talk, all the rest must talk and sacrifice their work. If two wish to play chess they usually wish to play it beside the fire and shield it from the rest of the room. These two typical situations show that Lodgings require much more tact, consideration and toleration (essences of co-operative life) from a student than ever a Hall can demand. Furthermore there is the cussedness of the typical Leeds landlady to overcome.

The Hall student experiences few of these difficulties. He may either have a room to himself or share a room—but in neither case will he be subjected to the valuable experiences of accommodating his individual desires to the general needs of a small group. Nor do I feel that the Hall Common Room is an adequate compensation as contacts there are essentially more casual.

Yours etc.,

MALCOLM WITHERING.

## IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

SHEFFIELD University students are pleased at the interest shown in the affairs of the University by members of the public. Because of this, the University has distributed free tickets for the forthcoming Basil Hicks lecture on "The Battle of Tunis," by Field Marshall Lord Alexander of Tunis, at Sheffield City Hall on January 29th.

When a romantic student at an American University (location unknown) discovered that he had lost his attractive lady friend to an enterprising and handsome rival, he set about reconciliation in a most unusual manner. He immediately made for the office of the Editor of the student newspaper there and asked him to insert the following announcement in the agony column of the next edition: "Stolen—one girl-friend. Please return same in good condition to broken-hearted owner." His rival was so impressed that he immediately "handed over" the wayward damsel to her grateful lover. All cast-off Romances please note that "Union News" charges 3/- only per column inch!

Student riots because of the rise in bus fares caused Barcelona University to be closed for a week. A student from Woodsley Hall doing Spanish at the University there found himself with an unexpected holiday because of this, but as he has not been heard of since we hope he has met no disastrous fate meanwhile.

## Belated Publicity

IN the programme "Lowlights of 1956," broadcast at 1.40 p.m. on Monday, December 31st, in the B.B.C. Home Service, Miss Rose Marie Hodgson alluded to certain happenings at a "Northern" University.

Miss Hodgson had apparently kept her own scrapbook of the year's news, but the events she recorded were the unusual or scarcely creditable ones which were likely to be overlooked by future historians. Recalling some of these, she reported that many businessmen and shopkeepers in the city had refused to advertise a forthcoming production of the University Drama Group in view of the title of the play and its implications.

"Unfortunately," said Miss Hodgson, "I never discovered how successful the performances were or the public's reaction to the production. I do however, know that the title of the play was 'Tis Pity She's A —,'" but as this is not the Third Programme the missing word cannot be repeated here."

## THIS IS MY VIEW

By

"PERSPEX"

IF Dr. Johnson is to be believed, I have been doing my stretch splitting rocks to pave the road to Hell for 25 days now, and never has time moved so slowly. I am disillusioned. Someone should institute a traditional national festival to take place just about this time every year, for general reconsideration of rash vows made in the sentimental atmosphere that surrounds those few minutes to midnight every New Year's Eve. It's only that last drink of the Old Year, anyway, that gives one the strength (or the weakness if you happen to look at it that way) to make the resolution one knows perfectly well it will be such a pleasure to break. The keeping of resolutions—let's face it—is old-fashioned. Nobody nowadays can really seriously believe in the superior magical qualities of a vow taken while you struggle to pretend you are still sober, when the clock strikes twelve on December 31st, as opposed to that taken any time during the year when you realise that if you don't stop your indulgence in some direction or other, you'll lose your money, your woman or your soul.

## DEATH OF A CULT

Quite obviously, it is now "non-U" to make a resolution one intends to keep, while wearing a paper hat, a beery smile and someone else's jacket. You just can't win anyway. That myth died long ago, before the days of plush coffee lounges, de-luxe cigarettes and sinful cocktail-type bars, and a new cult has arisen whereby one joins hands for "Auld Lang Syne," and thinks up the resolution it will be the greatest pleasure to break. On the morning of January 1st, the game begins. It is a battle of nerves to see how long you can go (with exquisite torture) before you finally break and accept the proffered cigarette, buy as many coffees as you can in one morning, or sink the fifth pint of the evening, with gay abandon. Then what unparalleled delight one experiences! This is definitely "U." It stimulates the flagging pleasure in life, and he who holds out for more than the average five weeks is definitely a dab hand at the game, and retires a champion.

Anyhow, that's my view . . .

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# DENTALS LET THE YEAR IN

STREAMERS, squeakers, party hats, paper-chains, alcoholic grins and Auld Lang Syne were the order of the day at the Dental Ball on New Year's Eve. From an early hour it was evident that there were to be more dinner-jackets and evening gowns to the square foot than ever before in the history of the Union. Visitors found the entrance to University House decorated with a miniature fountain around which was delightfully grouped a colourful mass of vegetation, and, indeed, the whole Union resembled a highly festive section of the New Forest.

## "KISS-ME-QUICK"

Ken Mackintosh's band played in the New Refectory to an ever-increasing crowd which reached a hilarious maximum towards the hour of midnight. One was not sure whether the adventurous gentlemen who stood on each others' shoulders grasping at the huge balloons which floated on the ceiling, were doing so voluntarily or because there was no room for them on the floor. At the turn of the year the dancers adorned themselves with hastily-acquired portions of multi-coloured trimming, paper lampshades and "Kiss-Me-Quick" hats, and these latter no doubt prompted many otherwise timid males to take advantage of the occasion and greet their friends' partners with a New Year's embrace.

In the Riley-Smith Hall the White Eagles Jazz-Band played for the hepcats, and the Martin Boland group with Mary Downer provided skiffle. Here were attractive and original decorations, including the lampshades which later ornamented the persons of many of the dancers. Jeff Locke's band and the Metronomes took over where Ken Mackintosh and the 'Eagles' left off.

## LESS VERTICAL

For those who wished to retire temporarily from the hilarity, amusement of a less vertical sort was indulged in the Social Room, where soft lights and sweet music were provided, and at the cartoon film shows in the Womens' Common Room.

Unfortunately the supper, which was laid out in the Special Dining Room, did not last out the whole of the evening, and those arriving after about half-past eleven feasted frugally off tepid coffee and an occasional bun.

However, Caf. was open and did good trade. The orange juice was "straight from the fridge," and was very refreshing when it melted. The No-Man's-Land between the o'd

Union and University House was again utilised for the sale of hot-dogs in a sylvan setting.

## WELL SPENT

The two bars were open until 1 a.m. and both Fred and his stalwarts and the ladies in the Refectory were kept very busy. The regular bar, indeed, overflowed, and latecomers were seen taking refreshment in the corridor.

Altogether, one of the best ways I can imagine of spending New Year's Eve and a lot of money. Congratulations and many thanks to the Dental School and all responsible, especially to those who spent so much time and energy putting up and taking down the decorations. A Happy New Year!

## MORE PUBLICITY

THE Leeds University Physical Education Centre was highly commended in the B.B.C. Television programme "Sportview" shown on Sunday, December 9th 1956.

Editor of the programme, Paul Fox, just back from the Olympics at Melbourne, was describing the efforts needed for young British athletes to reach World and Olympic level. In referring to A. Rowe, the young Doncaster shot-putter he said, "All praise is due to the authorities of the Leeds University Physical Education Centre for the encouragement and help which they have given to Rowe. He is brought up from Doncaster twice weekly to take part in special training exercises at the Centre, circuit training being one of the main items, and it is due to this enthusiasm and co-operation that Rowe is able to take part in this Special training needed for his continual improvement."

# Support needed at Weetwood

BY BRIAN SPINK, G.A.S.

If you talk to people in the Union it is a reasonably safe bet to say that four out of every ten will not have visited the Weetwood Sports Grounds. True, it costs fourpence to get there and worse still, fourpence to get back: but then ten people out of ten daily pay threepence for what could be called coffee in the Union.

For most people who come to University, sport is something they were pushed into at school, and were glad to escape from when they left. Of course, many could not bend at the knees, many had not the strength to blow a whistle and a greater number preferred central heating in any case. Of the few who did get on to the field it was noticeable how many wished to play on the wings where the mud was thinnest and the grass thickest, and all of these had their after-game shower wearing bathing costumes.

## OR REFUGE IN THE MOUNTAINES?

We are always being dug and prodded into thinking that University is a big step up from the Sixth Form. True, fewer people wear bathing costumes in the shower baths but more and more avoid Weetwood and its promise of perspiration. Circuit training was initiated by the Physical Education Dept. as an attempt to smash and jerk students into an upright form so that the shape of chairs in the Brotherton would not be damaged by curved spines. Look at the results: a number of the more enlightened students use these facilities but most of them droop and cough in the mists of the Mount-Jones.

## 75,000 AND EVEN MORE?

Why should this be so? As a nation I should imagine we have one of the highest percentages of sportsmen—amateur and the other sort—in the world. But although you may think that a great number of people at Leeds play sport there could be more. As it is the strain on Weetwood is great: for instance, 75,000 players of everything from tennis to lacrosse used the grounds in 1955-6, and this year the playing fields look as though they will be even more in demand. Already between 5,500 and 6,000 athletes have used the grounds during the first two months of this term.

## MANY ATHLETES — NO SUPPORTERS

The Athletics Club has at last awakened to the fact that matches in summer will only be won if systematic team training is done in the winter. The Soccer Club seem to go up to train every now and then and this combined with gym work—actually I've only seen four of the team doing this—is leading to some success this year. The Rugby Club are having an excellent season, and it is obvious from the touchline that it is not only weight in the scrum but the ability to have power left in the second half that is gaining them victories.

Club memberships are increasing each year and with the new influx of students it can be expected that the grounds will be full to capacity. But where are the supporters and the people who run round the track to keep their ever-slipping waistlines at stomach level? Even the maids of Weetwood and Oxley rarely venture across the barbed-wire entanglements on to the grounds.

WEETWOOD'S ATTRACTIONS. Weetwood must be one of the most attractive parts of Leeds by far, with its golden and green banks of trees behind the running track and hockey pitch; the terracing of the pitches as the roll gently away to the huge elms around Oxley; the vast expanses of the grounds "over the wad." High above the city the air is much clearer and purer and the grass is thick and soft. If snow falls it is a paradise for onlooker if not for performer.

COMPARED WITH WEETWOOD. Ask any visiting team their opinion of Weetwood and you will always receive the same satisfied, impressive answer. The whole layout is original.

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WHY NOT START NOW? If you just ease yourself from in front of that guttering gas-fire and away from the catarrh and wheezings of your landlord and landlady on Wednesdays and Saturdays you would be far better off. Every member of the Union should visit Weetwood at frequent or infrequent intervals, so why not start now! If bulging muscles frighten you—you'll see very few. If the cold puts you off—you'll be fine if you just keep moving. And if it is this article, well, I suppose the gas-fire is very tempting.

# LEEDS SPEAK ON

ON Friday, 18th January, an extra-ordinary meeting of the Debating Society was held in the R.S.H. for the final of the North Eastern Region of the N.U.S. Debating Tournament. Mr. Sidebottom, Union President, took the chair and we were honoured by the presence of Miss Alice Bacon, M.P., the Rev. Fred Milsom and Mr. H. Black, as judges. Speakers from Leeds, Hull and Newcastle took part and gave a most enjoyable afternoons entertainment.

The motion—"That this House believes that moderation is merely a substitute for political thought"—was one of a slightly higher intellectual standard than the usual Leeds type, but nevertheless most of the debaters found it difficult to avoid exercising their scintillating wit in their rather tedious task.

Mr. Greenshaw, of Leeds, began the debating by proposing the motion and giving vent to a profound exposition of Aristotle's doctrine of the mean. His speech was quiet, sincere, but somewhat unconvincing.

Mr. MacNair, of Newcastle, showed how the intellectual subtleties of the subject could be expounded in an attractive, and even exciting, manner. Looking rather older than the average student with his white hair, he had polished diction and a very closely reasoned argument.

He was followed and wittily criticised by Mr. Campbell, of Newcastle. This gentleman claimed that the 2% students of the population were pursuing an extremist ambition in desiring education, and proceeded on these grounds to call damnation on moderation.

Mr. Cohen, the Leeds Secretary of Debates, belaboured forth that everybody was entitled to his own lousy opinion. He simply tore through a well-reasoned argument almost too quickly to be understood, and though he suffered from a temporary lapse of memory by telling us we were at the beginning of 1956, the general effect of his speech was excellent.

Then came Mr. Schneider, the winner of this year's Leeds debating contest. He carried an interruption on an obscure point of order with imposing dignity but was otherwise mediocre.

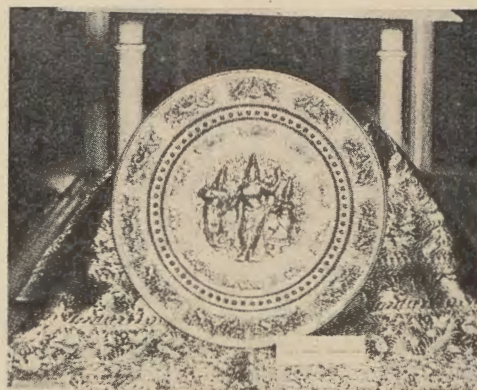
An American from Newcastle, Mr. Hufford, gave an utterly convincing and even inspiring argument for the opposition which was again very well thought out. His gentle humour was most refreshing.

The spontaneous wit of Hull's Mr. Rochford was followed by a magnificent oratory from our own Mr. Johannsenberg, who, again, began with the Stenorian bellow that seems to be becoming a fashion in Leeds.

The final speaker was a Mr. O'Byrne from Newcastle, but it seemed that by that time the Fates had exhausted their ration of oratorical eloquence for that afternoon and his speech was a fine example of brilliant mediocrity.

The period of absence of the judges was taken up by some three speakers from the floor, and on their return Miss Bacon announced, to the great delight of the audience that the competition had been won by the Leeds B team of Messrs. Cohen and Johannsenberg.

We offer them our hearty congratulations on a truly magnificent performance.



Two more photographs of the International Exhibition. Above, is one of the many fine exhibits. Below, are to be seen some of the preparations and members of the Exhibition Committee are seen unpacking some of the articles for show.

# Apathy on show

(Continued from Page One)

Indonesian display of silver-ware and wood-craft attracted many visitors, and the Pakistani section had the added attraction of having its own exhibits for sale. The goods available included some fine brass-ware and for its quality, the price was very reasonable. About £21 of business was contracted.

The Austrian Institute most generously presented the Union with £50 worth of books amongst which there was an Austrian edition of the complete works of Shakespeare.

The Rumanian display included an exquisitely carved miniature chess set and Communist China kindly gave the Union many charming articles, including a pair of jade elephants and a considerable supply of Communist literature.

## L.C.T. AND B.B.C.

The advertisement section got down to some hard work; the Leeds Corporation Transport had notices on bus windows, there were two broadcasts, one on "Northern News," the second, in which Mr. Sidney Larter was interviewed, in "The Week Ahead."

Besides the exhibits, film shows were held in the Womens' Common Room. The films showed life in the different countries of the exhibition and they aroused considerable interest. An added attraction was a Music Festival held in the Great Hall.

UNION SUPPORT—POOR. One of the most disappointing factors was the attendance of the members of the Union. Out of over 3,000 members, only 200 found time to visit the exhibition. In all, over 900 people attended, but if a representative number of our own members had appeared this figure would have been well over 2,000. Another unfortunate incident was the disappearance of a ring from the Israeli stall, which is believed to have been stolen. Insurance will cover

the cost but it is a pity that material loaned for the entertainment of others is not free from the hands of those who would increase their personal store of wealth at the expense of their neighbour.

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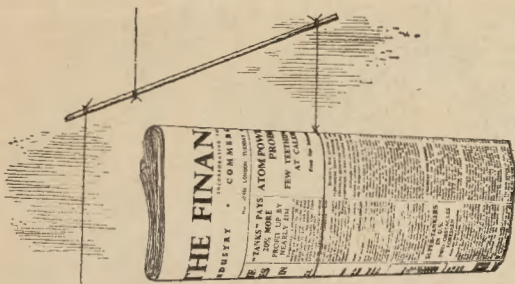
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# TONY ASTLE

## THIS YEAR'S RAG CHAIRMAN

FOR this edition's feature, I took recently-appointed Rag Chairman, Tony Astle, into the easy luxury of the "Union News" office and attempted to elicit some details about him. I found him unusually modest and reticent, full of ideas but unwilling to reveal any of them lest he should reduce their publicity value when he eventually does reveal them.

### DERBYSHIRE MAN

The first thing I asked him was where he hailed from and he told me that he was a Derbyshire man. This factor alone should ensure that he has the necessary grit and enterprise for carrying out the Rag Chairman's difficult task.

The University course that he is following is a Diploma of Education. He told me that the fact that he has already gained his degree (he gained a top second in English) will enable him to give quite a lot of time to Rag with a clearer conscience. From this, he didn't wish to give the impression that he was in any way thinking of neglecting his Diploma of Education, merely that it doesn't carry the same urgency as a degree course.

### PULLING THE STRINGS

Perhaps Tony is best known to the Union as guitarist to the Gerry Wilson Five. I asked him how such positions are achieved. He told me that he learned to play a couple of years ago and gradually worked his way to fame by playing at parties. It has always been one of my opinions that a dance band must have some interesting views on life as it benignly eyes over the crowded floors; Tony agreed with me and said that members of a band invariably acquired dispassionate opinions on the way in which people behave and spend their leisure time.

Tony admitted that he likes dances with plenty of spirit in them and thought that in this respect Saturday night hops are showing an improvement. "I think things are looking up" was his comment on living in the Social Room, "though I notice with some doubts that they now hold a class whereby they teach people to jive by numbers."

### LEFT BACK

Tony is one of that large bulwark of University sportsmen, an intra-mural soccer player—he plays at left back for Sekyt. I asked him what Sekyt represented. He told me that they do not represent anything but are a number of people playing soccer together for the sheer love of the game; playing it pretty successfully, too, from all accounts as they won the Saturday League last term. Tony is also a member of the Sekyt Tennis Team.

Still on the subject of sport I asked Tony for his views on women. He said that he liked them but did not wish to make any further comment. I suspect that right through Tony found this interview rather a difficult experience as he seemed afraid of committing himself. I am sure that the life whose co-operation might be indispensable to Rag should take offence.

### SPIRIT OF THE GRANGE

Tony may well try to endow Rag 1957 with some of the spirit of the Grange as he resided there for one and a half years. More recent members of the University will not remember the Grange in its heyday when it tried to imbue on many elements of Leeds society its light-hearted approach to life.

Since leaving the Grange, Tony says he has "not had a too fortunate experience with landladies" and is at present in his ninth place of residence in Leeds.

### GETTING MOVING

Rag preparations are already getting underway and Tony has recently had his committee approved by Union Committee. Leading appointments are: George Smyth as Publicity Manager, Brian Schneider in charge of the Car Competition, Dave Robinson and Tom Bloor as Joint Editors of "Tyke", Baz Bedford and Ariele Peters in charge of Dances and Jim Lee as Rag Day Manager. Tony told me that they are a group of people who will be able to work together well. He denied that they in any way could be called a clique but added that the fact that they all know each other fairly well will ensure that one of the keynotes of this year's Rag will be harmonious co-operation.

His final comment was that Rag 1957 will be "as good as the Watch Committee will permit." Rag could hardly have set itself a better plan of campaign, namely to be as enterprising and entertaining as possible and at the same time to work in friendly co-operation with the City authorities.

### PARTING SHOTS

Dave Robinson, leader of the Gerry Wilson Five, says that Tony is able to overcome all his difficulties without losing his habitual phlegmatic approach to life. He cites the example of when his guitar loudspeaker was left on the Lawnswood bus when the band was due to play at Devon. Tony calmly hung around until the bus returned.

Comment by Roger Tate: "You can't push Tony around, I've tried it."

Comment by Tony: "As the Grange would say, we hope 'that John Gobbins will perform in a happy manner during Rag Week this year.'"

# Union Cinema

ON Sunday, January 27th, Union Cinema will be showing "Fanfan la Tulipe." In this film Gerard Philippe, as Fanfan, is the traditional swash-buckling French hero who is told by a gypsy girl, ironically the daughter of the recruiting sergeant, that he will join the army, fight his way to fame and favour, and marry the daughter of Louis Philippe. The film is well directed and produced and this, combined with the energy, bravado and gaiety of Gerard Philippe helps to carry the film to the witty conclusion.

SEX IS NOW  
OUT OF  
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## CHANGE OF HEART

THEATRE GROUP'S "NEW LOOK"

THEATRE Group members all over the Union are murmuring to each other, in some amazement, that the Group has suddenly acquired a 'New Look.' This term's major production is NOT a minor and sordid Jacobean, nor an equally obscure and sordid modern; modern it is, but this time it's a fairy tale morality by Strindberg, and it must have been a great surprise to the author of the gloomy 'Dance of Death' to find that he had written it as it is to those who think of him only in his bitter vein.

'Lucky Peter's Travel' is one of those plays that looks like everybody's nightmare from the point of view of the stage-manager and wardrobe mistress; it asks for forests that transform from summer to winter before your eyes, talking pillories and brooms, animals of all sorts and sizes, and consequently an assortment of odd-shaped and sized actors and actresses. Theatre Group would hesitate to claim the last, people say that nowadays they can't even tell whose in Theatre Group, but the Stage Manager and the Wardrobe mistress are trying to deal faithfully with their side of the difficulties.

The Union had been asking for years that Theatre Group should turn their attention to the minor Jacobean; the result was 'Tis Pity She's A Whore' and 'The Chaste Maid In Cheapside'... the titles were not chosen deliberately... but Theatre Group had again miscalculated. Either the plays were too minor, or they had become so enshrined in a respectable literary formula, that the attempts to deal with them afresh just raised storms of anger and abuse. Believing that they are a Union Society, and that the plays that earn them a large measure of outside approval should also offer something to the members of their own Union, Theatre Group has found a play which is like nothing they have done before, which should give everyone a large measure of hope.

It should be quite clearly understood that this is not an escape into the whimsy of a Peter Pan, but an excursion into a realm where life is explored through the eyes of those not yet realists. It does include much vigorous satire and a large amount of ironic comedy, but the main feature is the gradual realisation of Peter on his world-wide travels, that things are not as he has been told they are. That he is helped by magic into more messes than he would otherwise have found (What would you have done if you found yourself the Sultan of a harem?) does not invalidate the gen-

uinely comic and realistic situations thereby achieved.

With Christmas exams behind them, and the summer still mercifully distant, a high proportion of Freshers are taking part, the old hands being busy backstage. Peter is being played by Mr. David Ryan, and Lisa, the girl who keeps him out of trouble, by Miss Valerie Nemko. The onerous job of assembling the fantastic whole has fallen to Mr. Malcolm McKernan, as his first major production with the Group. Whatever the final outcome, one can look forward to seeing a play the like of which has not been seen before.

## SCHOLARSHIPS ABROAD

### COUNCIL'S NEW BOOK

The British Council has published a new edition of a booklet which gives particulars of scholarships offered to British students by foreign governments and universities in seventeen countries during the academic year 1957-58. In most cases the scholarships correspond to those offered by the British Council to students from the countries concerned.

The scholarships are intended mainly for university graduates, but some are also open to those with non-academic professional qualifications.

The British Council has been asked to give publicity to these scholarships and in most cases to help in the selection of candidates. Copies of the booklet "Scholarships Abroad" are available in university offices or at the British Council, 207 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2.

With "Father Brown" the following Sunday we have a more subtle humour. Alec Guinness as G. K. Chesterton's Father Brown is ably assisted by Peter Finch and Cecil Parker. The film is concerned with the ironic paradox that a seeming simpleton priest has a deeper insight into the nature of evil and the ways of crime than the criminal himself. It would appear also, that the film producer is aiming at showing us that it is not the catching of the criminal but the saving of his soul that matters. However, the film tends to wander from this point. Peter Finch makes an admirable Flambeau, the international criminal, and Cecil Parker booms unctuously as Father Brown's long-suffering Bishop. Mr. Guinness has a knack of subduing himself to character and circumstance and even when he is carrying the process so far as to make himself invisible, he yet manages strongly to impress the imagination. Although the film could have been better, it could have been much worse, it gives Alec Guinness half a chance which he takes.

Two cartoons, "The Jay Walker" and "Missing Mouse" make up the full programme for your evening's entertainment.

## A CONFERENCE WITH A DIFFERENCE

### INFORMATION EXCHANGE

IN 1955 at Birmingham an inaugural meeting of the Inter-University Informal Conference was held, at which the opportunity was made available for Student bodies to discuss mutual problems. It had been felt that exchange of information and ideas concerning the organisation of Guilds and Unions would be generally beneficial, particularly to newly elected Presidents and Officers.

An earlier informal conference was held at Southampton last year and it was decided to continue the series with a third conference which is to be held at Liverpool in April.

The aims of the conference will be to sift and exchange information and, since no policy decisions are taken or resolutions passed, the delegates will not be mandated by their respective Unions, but will be free to form personal opinions without committing others to their views.

At the moment, officials of the various Unions are assisting in the compiling of a comprehensive survey which is intended to provide in a single document a general description of each Union. Topics covered include method of government, relationship with Universities, athletics, entertainments, publications and catering. Does Leeds require advice on any of these points?

# Felce Memorial Trophy

WE would like, through Union News, to draw the attention of Union members to the recent presentation of this cup, which is to be awarded annually to the winners of the Men's Intra Mural Tennis competition.

The trophy has been presented to the Union by parents and friends in memory of James Anthony Felce, a member of this Union from 1950 to 1956, who met his death in a road accident in April of this year.

He was a graduate of the Department of Colour Chemistry, and was in his second year of research for the degree of Ph.D. He represented his Department on the Post Graduate Student Representative Council and was secretary of their accommodation sub-committee. He was a keen tennis player, and had represented his Department in the Intra Mural competition every year since he entered the University. It was his enthusiasm for the game which prompted us to present the trophy for this competition.

The cup will be awarded for the first time in the summer term of this session. It is hoped that a much greater interest will now be taken in the competition, to render it worthy of this fine trophy.

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# A STRIKE FOR UNITY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CENTRE

A growing sense of community and of the need for their active fellowship together has led Christian groups in the University to establish a University Christian Centre. The Centre has been organised on an interdenominational basis, and the means have been found whereby members of such widely differing traditions as Catholic and Quaker have been able to meet together for worship and discussion.

A room has been found for the Centre in the Emmanuel Church Institute (entrance from Hillary Place). If the evidence provided by the Inaugural Service, held last May, is to be believed, this accommodation may soon prove to be inadequate. One of the aims of the Christian Centre is that, in due time, a chapel of worthy design, should find its place near the heart of the University campus.

One of the earliest activities of the Centre has been to attempt to further the cause of unity of the Christian Church. Meetings and discussions on this theme, addressed by speakers of various denominations, have contributed to a greater understanding of the truths and traditions underlying ecumenism. The Centre room is in daily use for meetings of Christian groups, and is available for any who share its purposes. It is financed by those who are interested in and are committed to the Christian cause.

Is it too much to expect that from

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# CHESS CONGRESS AT WOODSLEY

Edwards Becomes Northern Champion

THE Inaugural Congress of the newly-formed Northern Universities Chess Association was held in Woodsley Hall between the 3rd and 6th of January. The Congress was opened by Dr. R. J. Still, president of the Leeds Univ. Chess Club, and representatives of eight Universities—Oxford, Cambridge, Birmingham, London, Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield and Leeds—were present.

The presence at the Congress of the British Universities captain, G. J. Martin, of London, added lustre to the Tournament and playing excellent chess he won first prize with five and a half points out of a possible six.

## N. U. CHAMPION

From the Leeds point of view the greatest success was that of R. B. Edwards, a Yorkshire County player and Freshman, who finished second to Martin to become the Northern Universities Chess Champion for 1957. This was a magnificent performance by Edwards and a last round drawn game with Martin ensured him of success in the first Northern Championship.

Unfortunately Edwards' main challenger, Jarratt (Manchester) was forced to concede his last round match to Taylor (Cambridge) owing to his suffering severe mental fatigue. Taylor took third place in the congress following Jarratt's default.

The Cambridge team took the team championship for finishing third, fourth and fifth in the final placings. The Leeds team did well to finish second due to the efforts of club-captain, J. Holt (12th), A. Kaiwar (18th) and F. R. Robinson (19th).

The Congress was controlled by the Leeds secretary, R. A. Neilson, and organisation was in the hands of his Sheffield counterpart.

## CONFERENCE FIREWORKS

The formation of the Northern Universities Chess Association and the promotion of its first Annual Chess Congress evolved from a meeting of representatives from the Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Nottingham and Leeds Chess Clubs in Leeds during late October 1956.

After many verbal fireworks, the new Association was formed outside the previous national organisation. This was partly to save money and partly a revolt against the working control of the committee of the British Univ. Chess Association.

# CHESS MEN IN "ACTION"



Six of the student competitors at play in the Inaugural Congress of the Northern Universities Chess Association held recently in Woodsley Hall.

## TELEPHONIC CHESS

REPRESENTING Leeds in an International Student Chess Match played recently, was R. Johnstone of the Union Chess Club. The two teams taking part were the British Universities team and one selected from the Universities of the Netherlands. This was probably the greatest ever student chess fixture as it was contested by telephone over 100 boards, the British players congregating at London Univ. for the event.

## Women's Sport

# TROUBLED WATERS Only Five Swimmers Available

IN spite of having only five swimmers available for their fixture at the Union Street Baths on Saturday last against Lady Mabel T. C., Sheffield, the Ladies' Swimming team put up a good performance against strong opposition when they lost by 29 points to 19.

Pam Cashion, in the unusual role of a free-style swimmer, won the 50-yards free-style race in impressive style by 1 yard, with Brenda Edley beaten into third place by a touch. Jill Hardy led all the way in the 50-yards breast-stroke but after having swum in one of the previous races, Pam Cashion and Lucy Harrison were no match for Lady Mabel's Yorkshire Champion in the back-stroke race.

The T.C. took first and third places in the diving event and against tired opposition they took maximum points from the Squadron Medley and the free-style Squadron.

## LACROSSE

BY virtue of its splendid 7-3 victory against Liverpool University at the close of last term, the Women's Lacrosse team has won its way into the final of the W.I.V.A.B. Lacrosse Championships on February 2nd. Opponents will be either Bristol or Birmingham University but at the time of writing this match had not been decided.

Three members of this successful team have been selected to represent the Northern Universities in a forthcoming fixture. They are E. Rowe (centre), E. Lund (second lower) and M. Hodden (wing attack). E. Lund and M. Hodden, who is a Freshman, have further distinguished themselves by being chosen for the English Universities team; E. Lund also plays regularly for the Yorkshire County team.

The team had a comfortable victory against Leeds Ladies in the first match this term but the keen struggle anticipated in the game against Harrogate Convent last Saturday, did not materialise due to cancellation of the fixture.

## NETBALL

FOLLOWING an exciting encounter with Durham University on the previous Wednesday which Leeds just won by 12-11, the University team met a strong team from Hunslet St. Mary's on Saturday last. In the very cold weather the University team managed to overcome the elements and the opposition and a 15-11 success was recorded. The whole VII played well but M. Wheeler, P. Smith and V. Buck were outstanding.

The 2nd VII had a most convincing victory by 20-11 against the St. Mary's second string. E. Vaughn was the outstanding player in this game.

## HOCKEY

THE First XI have begun the New Year with one victory and one defeat. A comfortable win was registered against Hull University on January 16th but on the following Saturday, Sheffield Ladies proved just too strong and, in a fine game in which the hockey often reached a very high standard, the University succumbed by 4 goals to 2.

The 2nd XI has continued this term as it left off in December—along a path of triumph. Both matches played this term have been won by handsome margins; a poor Hull University team was swamped by ten clear goals but Ilkley Ladies put up a hard fight before going down by 5-2.

# SCAFELL MYSTERY

## High Jinks in Lake District

THE Climbing Club's mountain hut in the Lake District was once again the scene of the usual convivial New Year 'Meet.' As it happened there was more indoor conviviality than climbing, because stormy weather often made climbing too dangerous.

However, in the last few days of December quite a lot of walking was done, which, although it did not compensate fully for the lack of climbing, was nevertheless very enjoyable and beneficial.

Unfortunately, an attempt by two enthusiasts to camp on the summit of Scafell was also spoiled by bad weather, but in spite of this all the members became quite intimate with the Scafell district, when called upon to search for two of their fellows. The police joined in the operation but the couple were nowhere to be found. It is not surprising that the search party was unsuccessful because the two miscreants had spent the night, snug and warm, in a barn, by kind permission of a certain farmer.

**GHOST WALKS — AND DRINKS!**  
The New Year was admitted officially by an apparition, said by some to be the 'Complete Winner Mountaineer.' He soon proved with great gusto that his was no empty title, by helping himself to at least a fair share of the contents of certain well-filled barrels. By all accounts he enjoyed the beer.

The Club has arranged quite a number of 'meets' for the Easter Term, which include walking in the 'Three Peaks,' potholing at Goyden Pot, and snow and ice climbing in the Langdales. The Club Dinner, which once again should be the most popular meet of the year, will be held in Langdale in March. As a result of last year's hilarities, Ambleside Police Station was rather overcrowded, and if Club members run true to form an extension in floor space in that venerable institution will be inevitable.

In March a meet will be held at the Shell Hut in Glen Nevis. It is hoped that the weather will provide some snow and ice because the meet has been arranged in order that members may gain more experience for the intended trip to the Alps.

# NARROW VICTORY

ROCHDALE "A" ..... 6  
LEEDS UNIV. .... 7

AFTER a complete break from the game of more than six weeks, the lack of match practice was only too evident in this North of England League game at Rochdale on Saturday last.

Although the pitch had a perfect surface, the Leeds picking-up throughout was atrocious and the catching was by no means faultless. Apart from these technical failings the match turned out to be a close and tense struggle.

The Univ. team gained an early lead to which it hung on until half-time when the score was 3-2 in its favour. In the second quarter one of the Rochdale players was forced to retire with a badly cut eye, and as Univ. player McHugh accompanied the injured player to the dressing-rooms, both teams were left with eleven men.

## CROSSES BROKEN

Other 'injuries' incurred were two broken crosses, one on each side, thus showing how hard the match was contested.

Early in the third quarter, the home team equalised and then snatched the lead. The Leeds attack, however, did not spring to life until the final quarter when the Rochdale goal was battered by numerous heavy assaults. In spite of excellent saves by the home team 'goalie,' the Leeds forwards succeeded in passing him on four further occasions to gain a close but deserved victory.

As always, the Leeds defence was sound throughout but the attack did not shine until the final period. Chief scorers for Leeds were Gore, Bickerton, Ingham and Burgess.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

### HOCKEY

Saturday, 12th January  
Univ. 1st XI, 3; Dewsbury & Saville, 1.  
Ossett H.C., 0; Univ. 2nd XI, 2.

Wednesday, 16th January  
Univ. 1st XI, 7; Hull Univ., 2.  
Univ. 2nd XI, 10; Hull Univ., 2nd XI, 0.

Saturday, 19th January  
Sheffield Ladies, 4; Univ. 1st XI, 2.  
Univ. 2nd XI, 5; Ilkley Ladies, 2.

### NETBALL

Wednesday, 16th January  
Leeds Univ., 12; Durham Univ., 11.

Saturday, 19th January  
Hunslet St. Mary's, 11; Univ. 1st VII, 15.  
Hunslet St. Mary's "A", 6; Univ. 2nd VII, 20.

### LACROSSE

Saturday, 8th December, 1956  
W.I.V.A.B. CHAMP.  
Semi-final

Leeds Univ., 7; Liverpool Univ., 3.  
Saturday, 12th January  
Leeds Ladies, 4; Leeds Univ., 9.

### SWIMMING

Saturday, 19th January  
Leeds Univ., 19 points; St. Mabel's T.C., 29 points.

## LATEST RESULTS

### Men's Sport

#### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Wednesday, 9th January  
Univ. 2nd XI, 3 (Guy 2, Ball); Univ. 4th XI, 4 (Whitlock 2, Sharpe 2).  
Saturday, 12th January  
Univ. 1st XI, 4 (Atkinson Good-year, Fish 2); Carnegie Coll., 2  
Yorks. Penny Bank, 3; Univ. 4th XI, 12.

W.R.O.B. League, Div. I.  
Univ. 2nd XI, 1 (Whitlock); Thornesians, 4.

Wednesday, 16th January  
Birmingham Univ., 1; Leeds Univ., 4 (Mellor 2, Devey, Graham).  
Birmingham 2nd XI, 1; Leeds 2nd XI, 2 (Elliott 2).  
Salford Royal Tech. Coll., 0; Univ. 4th XI, 0.

Half-Holiday League  
Farnley Loco, 1; Univ. 3rd XI, 6.  
Saturday, 19th January  
LEEDS SENIOR CUP

Round 5  
Leeds Univ., 6 (Fish 3, Devey, Graham, Sidebottom); Harehills, 4

W.R.O.B. League, Div. I  
Modernians, 1; Univ. 2nd XI, 4 (Goodyear 3, 1 own goal).

Div. II  
Univ. 3rd XI, 4; Cockburnians "A", 1.

Friendly  
Univ. 4th XI, 1; Breton Hall, 1.

#### RUGBY UNION

Saturday, 12th January  
Roundway R.U.F.C., 3; Leeds Univ., 5 (Try: Rees, Goal: Hazell, con.)  
Univ. 2nd XI, 0; Roundway "A", XV 8.  
Roundway Extra "A", XV, 8; Univ. Extra "A", XV, 11.  
Univ. "B", XV, 14; Roundway "B", XV, 3.

Wednesday, 16th January  
CHRISTIE CUP  
Leeds Univ., 17 (Tries: Ashworth, Hazell, Rees, Reed; Goals: Hinchcliffe, (con); Skerry, (drop); Manchester Univ., 0.

JUNIOR CHRISTIE  
Leeds "A", XV, 3; Manchester "A", XV, 14.

Friendly Match  
Bradford Police, 11; Univ. Extra "A" and "B", XV, 11.

Saturday, 19th January  
St. John's Coll (York), 3; Univ. "A", XV, 26.

#### HOCKEY

Wednesday, 9th January  
Univ. 3rd XI, 2; Army Appren. School, 1.

Saturday, 12th January  
Univ. 1st XI, 3; Grimsby, 1.  
Univ. 2nd XI, 4; Grimsby "A", 1.  
Univ. 3rd XI, 1; Carnegie Coll., 3.

Wednesday, 16th January  
R.A.F. Dishforth, 1; Univ. 2nd XI, 2.

Saturday, 19th January  
Ben Rhydding, 5; Univ. 1st XI, 0.  
Ben Rhydding "A", 3; Univ. 2nd XI, 1.

Univ. 3rd XI, 0; Pegler's Sports, 6.

#### LACROSSE

Saturday, 19th January  
N. of England League, Div. IV  
Rochdale "A", 6; Leeds Univ., 7.

#### SQUASH

Saturday, 19th January  
Univ. 1st V. 2; Harrogate S.C., 3.

BASKETBALL  
Thursday, 10th January  
West Riding League  
Univ. "B", 47; Trinds, 37.

Wednesday, 16th January  
West Riding League  
Univ. "A", 97; Bradford Y.M.C.A., 92.  
Univ. "B", 95; Unid. Coll., 23.

#### CHESS

Saturday, January  
I. M. Browne Trophy  
Univ. 1st VII, 4; Halifax C.C., 34.

CROSS COUNTRY  
Saturday, 12th January  
At Loughboro' Over 64 mile course  
Leeds Univ., 57 pts. 3.—King's Coll. (London), 109 pts.

B. G. Smith (Leeds) ran third.

#### SWIMMING

Saturday, 19th January  
Leeds Univ., 34; Loughboro' Coll., 24.

#### WATER POLO

Leeds Univ. "A", 5 (Ems, Sowden, Hargreaves 2, Dudley); Loughboro' "A", 2.

Leeds Univ. "B", 3 (Hargreaves 2, 1 own goal); Loughboro' "B", 2.  
Leeds & Dist. League

#### RIFLE

Div. 2  
Univ. "A", 398; Aireborough & Dist., 392. (Univ. scorers: Hicks and Whitehouse, 100 each; Connors and Lidgate 99 each).

Div. 6  
Univ. "B", 397; Bradford "C", 387. (Univ. scorers: Perigo and Moorhouse 100 each, Leach 99, Bates, 98).

Saturday, 19th January  
CHRISTIE CUP  
(at Manchester)  
Manchester Univ., 594; Leeds Univ., 592.

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## RUGBY UNION

## TWO GREAT VICTORIES

## Manchester Thrashed In Christie Cup

LEEDS UNIV. .... 17 points      MANCHESTER UNIV. .... 0 points  
(Christie Cup at Westwood, Wed., Jan. 16th.)

At last the Rugby Club is fulfilling the promise shown early in the season. The Leeds University team produced one of the finest displays of Rugby football seen at Westwood for some time in this return Christie Cup game against the strong Manchester Univ. XV.

Completely dominating Manchester in every phase of the game the result was never in doubt and the score of one goal, three tries and one dropped goal to nil fully reflects the Leeds superiority.

Ashworth opened the scoring for Leeds, after fifteen minutes of the first half, with a well taken try after Tolley had made a fine break from a scrum on the visitors' 25. Hazell missed the kick at goal but minutes later Skerry dropped a neat goal to give Leeds a six point lead. This lead was further increased when Hazell intercepted almost on the Leeds line and ran 75 yards to score a beautiful try.

In the second period further tries were scored by Rees and Reed, Hinchcliffe converting the former, to give Leeds a deserved 17 point victory.

## MUCH INCIDENT

In a game of many incidents, the most pleasing sight was the thrust and counter-thrust of the centres, where Ashworth was both forceful and individual and an inspiration to Tolley. Both winners, Rees and Hazell, showed the ability to run away from the opposition when given the ball and the backs seized on every opportunity arising from Manchester's many mistakes and the plentiful possession gained by the pack.

## MORRALL MAGNIFICENT

For Manchester, Parker (the Lancs. county player) at lock and Nelson (Cheshire county) at stand-off both played well, but had insufficient support from their colleagues, although Walker—as usual—made the front row very uncomfortable. By contrast every man in the Leeds team extended himself fully and the overall standard of play was indeed high.

Morrall at full-back was magnificent. Four times did Nelson break clear through the centre of the field with only the full-back to beat and three times did Morrall time his tackle to perfection to bring Nelson down. On the fourth occasion he was forced to turn and chase Nelson but yet he overhauled and tackled him before the Leeds line was crossed.

Spectators at Westwood will rarely see a full-back display to equal that of Morrall's in this recent Christie Cup match.

## UNDER CONTROL

Once again the half-backs were a good link. Hinchcliffe got the ball away under all circumstances and Skerry, in addition to dropping a neat goal, was always master of the situation.

In the forwards, where tight scrum, line-out and loose were all under control, the outstanding successes were the back row trio: Moore for his falling on the ball and clever interpassing with the backs, Reed for pure determination and hard graft and Weston for a general steadiness throughout.

But this was Morrall's match!

ROUNDHAY R.U.F.C. .... 3 pts.  
LEEDS UNIV. .... 5 pts.

THE Christmas lay-off appears to have stimulated enthusiasm and vigour. The Rugby team started the new term with a great away victory against Roundhay, one of Yorkshire's outstanding clubs, on Saturday, January 12th.

The win was achieved by resolute tackling in the backs and the refusal of the forwards to give way before a bigger and more experienced pack. In this pack, Roundhay included Yorkshire forwards Fletcher and Champell and it proved to be the most powerful that the Univ. had encountered this season.

## ROUNDHAY LEAD

Although pushed and battered continually, Leeds shared set-scrum and line-out honours in the first half. They heeled from the loose much more skilfully and effectively than their opponents, who unfortunately, often appeared to be more interested in the man than the ball.

After twenty minutes of cut and thrust, Roundhay's scrum-half snatched an opening round the blind side of a set scrum and scored an unconverted try. This 3-0 lead was against the territorial advantage which the Univ. had held at this stage.

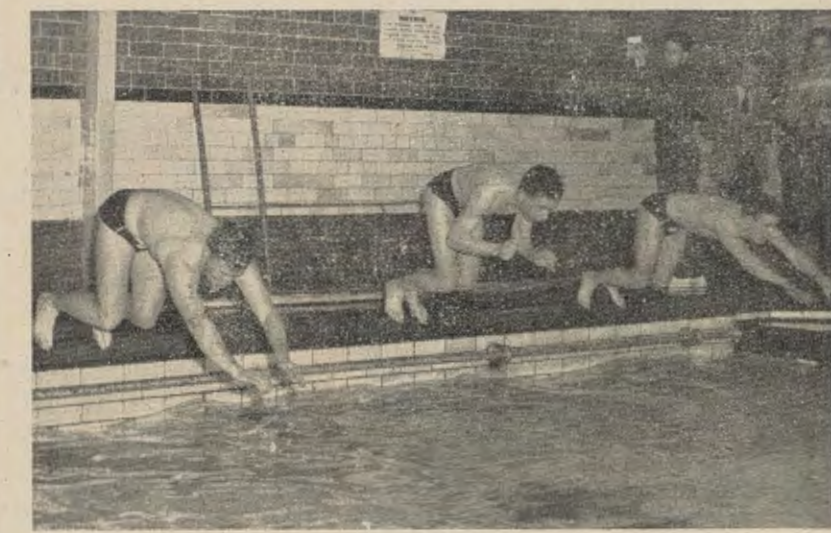
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The Union News photographer caught P. Mulholland (Leeds) poised in mid-air between two Loughboro' swimmers at the start of the 100-yards free-style event in Union Street Baths last Saturday. As can be seen from the look of intense concentration on his face Mulholland fully intended to win the race—and win it he did in fine style and in the excellent time of 59.2 secs.

## SWIMMING

## LOUGHBORO' TOPPLED

## Leeds Swimmers On Form

## POLO TEAM GAIN REVENGE

ONLY a handful of spectators—mostly visitors—were present at the Union Street Baths on Saturday last to see the Men's Swimming Club give their finest performance of the season against formidable opposition in Loughboro' College.

In the swimming events Leeds repeated their early season victory at Loughboro' by beating them 34-24; the water-polo team gained sweet revenge for their previous 9-4 beating, by scoring five goals to Loughboro's two and an amazing 'own goal' gave the Leeds 'B' team a 3-2 victory in the second team polo match.

In the first race of the evening, the 100 yards butterfly, James (Leeds), was beaten into third place by Alp, a former national junior champion, and Savage (Loughboro'), but this early deficit was wiped out when Elms and Beaumont (Leeds) took first two places in the 100 yards back-stroke. In characteristic style Elms led all the way and won easily by four yards in 72.4 seconds.

## FREE-STYLE VICTORIES

In the 100 yards free-style Mulholland (Leeds) swam beautifully to return the fast time of 59.2 secs, and to take first place whilst Sowden (Leeds) was a good winner of the 200 yards free-style in 2 mins. 15.8 secs.

Alp (Loughboro') was 'rushed' all the way in the 200 yards breast-stroke by Dudley (Leeds), but his time of 2 mins. 51 secs. was three seconds too fast for the latter.

Leeds were now two points up with only the Squadron races to come. The Medley was won by half-a-length in fine style by Elms, Dudley James and Sowden, whilst Thompson, Emsley, Hargreaves, Mulholland and Sowden ensured Leeds of a ten point victory by winning the free-style Squadron.

## WATER POLO

As the Loughboro' team included three county players they were expected to provide tough opposition. They were presented with an early goal after a mix-up in the Leeds defence but the home team seen settled down to some clever and effective polo.

Sowden flicked a neat pass to Elms whose 'rush' shot found the top corner of the goal with the keeper beaten. Elms saved an awkward situation after a Dudley-Emsley 'buddy' and from his pass Sowden had an accurate shot well saved.

Hargreaves then had a beautiful 'goal' disallowed for standing—much to his obvious disgust—but Sowden gave Leeds the lead with a well-placed shot.

## SENT OUT

Dudley and Crompton (the Loughboro' captain) were both sent out of the bath, and efforts by Elms, Emsley and Hargreaves were all thwarted. Beaumont, too, performed well in the home goal, but he was given no chance when Price (a Yorkshire County player) scored with a fine cross-shot. Kaiser hooked just wide and Hargreaves shot against a post.

Defending the shallow end in the second period Leeds were soon in the lead. Proanopoulos (Loughboro') was sent out and Hargreaves scored from the resulting penalty. A period of scrappy play now ensued and the shooting on both sides was poor. However, Hargreaves put Leeds 4-2 up from Kaiser's pass and at the other end Beaumont tipped over a good effort from Price. Elms was well wide with two long range shots, but from his free-throw in the last minutes Dudley flicked a neat goal to give Leeds a deserved 5-2 victory.

## BADMINTON

## GOOD PROGRESS

THE Mixed Badminton teams continue to make good progress in the Leeds and District Leagues.

At the half-way stage of the competition the first team top the Second Division with maximum points from their seven completed matches, but as they are closely followed by the All Hallows Club two points behind, no effort will be spared to attain promotion to the premier Division.

The second team hold a similar position in Division Three having gained fourteen points from eight games. An even closer finish is anticipated here as three clubs are well within striking distance of the Univ. team. Already this term a convincing 9-0 victory has been recorded against Richmond Hill in an all-out attempt for promotion to Division Two.

## FURTHER SUCCESSES!

In the Leeds and District Individual Championships, secretary R. Elson and N. E. Dennis have reached the quarter-finals of the Men's Doubles and G. Williams and J. Bathgate have yet to contest a second round match in this same section. Vida Lockyer and captain M. K. Chooi are the club's representatives in the Mixed Doubles quarter-finals whilst R. A. Preston is the club's sole survivor in the Men's Singles.

In a U.A.U. and Christie match at the end of last term the Men's team gained a fine 6-3 victory against Liverpool Univ. in Leeds. On the same day the Leeds Ladies' Team travelled to Liverpool where they overwhelmed their 'hostesses' by 8 rubbers to 1 in a W.I.V.A.B. Tournament game.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

## ON TRIAL!

REGULAR readers of the Sports Pages of "Union News" during the last four years will be most familiar with the name of David Wilman. Not only is David a useful batsman and a superb fielder on the cricket field, but he is also a top-class hockey player.

His latest achievements on the hockey fields have been reported fully in local and national press, but "Union News" cannot let this opportunity pass without offering him its congratulations on his selection for the North of England Hockey XI to meet the Midlands XI in an unofficial English Trial (the English selectors will be there in force) at Cheetham Hill, Manchester tomorrow.

His selection at right half-back follows as a result of many fine performances for the Yorkshire County side this season together with a good display in the North of England Trial at Ben Rhydding ground on January 12th.

David's appearances with the Yorkshire XI in every game this season has brought many commendations from the 'Press'. Following the defeat of Lancashire by 4-2 at Thirsk on January 5th, the "Sunday Times" reported: "Wilman was prominent in a strong Yorkshire half-back line." The 3-1 defeat at the Sale ground against Cheshire in December provoked the Sheffield Telegraph to headline its article: "Yorkshire Defeated—Wilman Stands Alone."

His other appearances for Yorkshire have helped them in no small measure to notch resounding victories against Durham and Northumberland. On February 2nd he travels with the Yorkshire team to Bromley where the Northern County hope to continue their run of successes.

The best wishes of all sports followers in the Union go with you tomorrow David, and may that England cap be not too far away!

## RUGBY (Continued)

## TRY ON DEBUT

However, this was soon redressed. Rees, making his debut for the 1st XV, scored a fine try from what appeared to be a well-rehearsed move. He cut in from the wing to take a reverse dummy, after Tolley had made a typical initial break, and moving at full speed he swept through the Roundhay defence. In touching down he sidestepped a goalpost, leaving Hazell the simple task of converting.

## DESPERATE PERIOD

With a slender lead of two points the second half was a desperate time for the Leeds team. Roundhay's pack went furiously into action, but it was met boot for boot by splendid University defence, which was again turned to dangerous attack, but without further score, in the last quarter of the game.

An fine opening to the New Year and sweet revenge for the December defeat by Roundhay at Westwood.

## FORWARDS HIT THE TARGET

## FISH HAT-TRICK IN CUP VICTORY

BIRMINGHAM UNIV. .... 1      LEEDS UNIV. .... 4  
(Graham, Mellor 2, Devey)

(At Edgbaston, Wed., 16th January)

MAINTAINING the fine form displayed the previous Saturday, when they beat Carnegie College by 4-2, the University soccer team won a comfortable victory over Birmingham University (recent seven goal conquerors of U.A.U. semi-finalists Bristol) at Edgbaston last week.

The game was somewhat marred by an unfortunate accident to the Birmingham goalkeeper after only 25 minutes play resulting in the home team having one man short for the remainder of the game.

In spite of travelling for five hours, having a quick lunch and dashing straight on to the field, the Leeds team proved more than a match for Birmingham from the first whistle. A fine, dry pitch was conducive to good football and the opening exchanges were swift, play moving quickly from end to end.

## HALVES DOMINATE

The home team's short passing movements repeatedly broke down against a quick-tackling half-back line and on the rare occasions that this line was beaten the 'Bum' forward found full-backs Rhodes and McGuire in excellent form.

After 25 minutes play the home 'keeper dived at the ball in a melee of players and when the ball was cleared he was found to be suffering from an obviously painful back injury which necessitated an immediate X-ray. The Birmingham left full-back donned the green sweater and took up his place between the posts.

Minutes later, Glanville was adjudged to have handled the ball in the Leeds area and Birmingham took the penalty chance of gaining a goal lead.

## LEEDS DRAW LEVEL

Leeds were not to be denied long and after 35 minutes Graham pushed a Devey cross into the gaining goal. This was soon followed by a second success when Mellor was on the spot to tap the ball in after the deputy 'keeper had dropped the ball.

The dominance of the Leeds team was maintained throughout the second half and the final result was never in doubt. The tricky play of Fish, on the Leeds left-wing, only served to add to the confusion of a disorganised 'Bum' defence.

A third Leeds score came after 20 minutes play in this period, when Mellor neatly intercepted a throw-out from the 'keeper and cheekily lobbed the ball into the vacant goal with the 'keeper scrambling vainly towards his charge. Devey sealed the issue when he rounded off a fine solo effort with a well-taken goal.

## FISH'S HAT-TRICK

Captain Fish added further goals as he waltzed through the visitors' defence at will, but this five-goal lead was reduced when the Harehill's centre-forward, looking suspiciously off-side, hit the ball past Machin into goal.

In the second period Harehills scored again, but Fish completed his hat-trick with a simple effort. After full-back Rhodes had fired the ball over the bar, Machin saved the resulting penalty which was sent directly at him.

A scrambled goal made the score 6-3 and panic set in amongst the Leeds defence. In the final, rough and tumble quarter Glanville was forced to find relief on the left-wing after a clash with an opponent, Devey moving into defence.

Once again Harehills scored with the Univ. appealing for off-side but this was the visitor's final fine. The home team regained earlier superiority in the last ten minutes and the final whistle found them pounding away in the Harehills sector.

A good victory, but more consistency and thought is needed if further progress is to be made in the competition.

## SPORTSMEN'S HONOURS LIST

AT inside and outside-right respectively in the English Universities Hockey XI, which played the Scottish Universities XI at the Univ. Sports Ground, Wyncote, Liverpool on Saturday last, were D. Wilman and B. Spink of the Men's Hockey Club. In a scrappy game neither team excelled itself and the English XI finished deserved winners by three goals to nil. W. Kirkpatrick was selected as reserve for the left full-back position but was not called upon to play.

Inter-League Representative Matches during January have brought representative honours to certain members of the Soccer Club. In the West Riding O.B. XI, to meet the Allied Churches League in a District Inter-League Championship fixture tomorrow, are D. Machin (goal), P. Sidebottom (right half-back), A. Bodman (centre-half and captain) and L. Graham (centre-forward). M. Symon was also selected at inside-left, but a foot injury prevents him turning out. P. Mellor was reserve for this XI but will now take Symon's place.

Playing in the Leeds & Dist. Half-Holiday League team, beaten by the strong Red Triangle League on January 12th, were J. Farbridge (right half), R. Howarth (centre-half) and A. Sharpe (left-wing). Farbridge skippered the XI and also scored a fine consolation goal for his team, which was outclassed by stronger opposition. L. B. Graham was selected as reserve for the U.A.U. against the Amateur F.A. of Wales at Welshpool on December 15th, and together with D. Devey was asked to stand by for the English Universities against their Scottish counterparts at Bishop Auckland on the 22nd December.

Three members of the Univ. Chess Club, Freshmen R. B. Edwards and M. A. Haigh and last year's captain J. L. Baxter, have been elected to the British Chess Federation Grading List as Grade 5A players. This places them among the leading 275 players in Britain. Edwards and Haigh are both Yorkshire County players.

Both Haigh and Edwards were picked to play for the Yorkshire County Chess Team which visited its skill against the County team from Durham at York last Saturday. Unfortunately Haigh was unable to play but University captain J. Holt took Haigh's place in the side. Yorkshire were victorious by 91 comes to 64; Edwards the new Northern University Chess Champion, won his game, but Holt was not so fortunate and was defeated by his opponent.

Shooting for the Leeds and District Rifle Association "A" team in December, against the Cumberland and Westmoreland County team, A. Connors and H. J. Lideate, of the Univ. Rifle Club, both returned the fine scores of 199 out of a possible 200. The Leeds & Dist. team of ten marksmen was beaten by 1967-1964. M. D. Whitehouse went one better than his clubmates in the "B" team fixture between the Leeds and Dist. League and Cumberland and Westmoreland "B". He scored a possible 200 out of 200 towards his team's winning total.

As a result of these scores and other fine performances in recent weeks Connors, Lideate and Whitehouse have all been chosen for the return "A" team match between the Leeds League and Cumberland and Westmoreland on the 27th January.

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