

CARTOON AND
FEATURE INSIDE

UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

PACKED SPORTS
PAGE

Vol. XI, No. 7

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1957

PRICE THREEPENCE

SHAME ON ALL OF US!

DISPLAY OF CARELESSNESS AND DISHONESTY

By our News Editor

NO student in this University can be unaware of the fact that an increasing number of personal articles are "disappearing" from cloakrooms in both buildings, and in particular from the Brief Case Room opposite the Brotherton Library. The situation is becoming serious, and in view of this the University authorities have asked for the help of the police.

The rooms in question are hardly ever free from notices requesting the return of coats, shoes, handbags, brief-cases, text-books and lecture notes, to mention only a few of the many articles which are subjected to the selfishness of those who would gain at their neighbour's expense. The number of missing brief-cases and ladies' handbags has risen alarmingly in a very short time.

Let us face the facts: there are thieves amongst us, and much as we would like to keep this miserable state of affairs to ourselves, it is inevitable that such behaviour will be seized and exploited by the public. As in many other cases, the actions of a few despicable petty-minded people—perhaps one, perhaps more; perhaps of us or perhaps an outsider—are causing the whole University to be tarred with the same unpleasant brush.

We have attempted to minimise this leakage, and we can only hope that the sympathetic attitude of some will be followed by the Press generally.

MONEY IS TEMPTATION

What can we do? Let us first take a look at the facts. Most of the missing articles disappear from one of three places: either of the cloakrooms in the Union Building, or the briefcase cloakroom in the Parkinson. In most cases, a missing article includes money. Why do so many people leave purses and handbags unattended? The first and most vital way we can combat this situation is to remove the temptation and opportunity, and it is our duty to do it. There is no reason for anyone to leave money lying about in any part of the University. There may be a misunderstanding regarding articles allowed and disallowed in the Brotherton Library.

It is not permitted to take any briefcases, suitcases, shopping bags, ladies' bucket bags, or any other receptacle capable of holding books into the library, but Mr. Page, the librarian, wishes to stress that ladies' handbags ARE permitted. There is no need for them to be left outside, and the University cannot accept responsibility for any losses.

WHAT DO YOU THINK

The University is by no means blind to the fact that more facilities are needed for the safe-keeping of our belongings, but it is no encouragement to them when the facilities they do provide are not fully used. The lockers that are available have only recently been used to capacity, and a consideration is on hand to provide more in the near future. Another suggestion is the use of penny-safe lockers. We may all be familiar with this type, and the expression of student views would be greatly appreciated.

Before student opinion condemns the situation however, it should first examine its own conscience. Our reporter discovered on enquiry that the number of articles found and handed in to the Porter's Office last term came to 140. Of these, only 11 were reported lost, and as few as 15 have been claimed. Already this term, 60 articles have been handed in and only 3 have been claimed. The number of lost keys held by the Porters have reached the fantastic figure of 80.

SHEER CARELESSNESS

A detailed record of lost property is conscientiously kept by the clerical staff of the Union, and one look at this confirms that the student here lays very little value on his personal

belongings. Watches, lighters, wallets, scores of ladies' gloves, fountain pens, earrings, purses, cigarette holders and innumerable scarves figure in this display of carelessness on the part of members of this Union. Many people make a single enquiry after their belongings and never come back again, and often the things they have lost are handed in after a day or two, and a second enquiry in most cases would ensure the return of their property.

YOUR DUTY

It is the duty of everyone to know the set rules of procedure laid down by the Union. One of these rules is that when property is lost a full report is made to the Union Office. Forms are there which have been specially designed to give all the relevant details in as small a space as possible. If Union members would go to the office immediately they find some of their property is missing, and make use of these forms, the authorities would be in a far better position to trace the missing articles.

That many articles are stolen within the University buildings is unfortunately true, but the secondary factor that students are incredibly careless of their belongings has an important bearing on the matter.

We nominate as Rat of the Week: the person who stole the goldfish food at the Engineer's Ball.

FLASH!!

Photo Exhibition Successful

THE annual Exhibition of the Photographic Society was held during the week beginning Jan. 23rd. The fact that the Society was able to use the Parkinson Court gave the University ample opportunity to examine the competition entries, which consisted of about 120 prints and 100 colour slides.

The competition was divided into six sections, and the entries in the Pictorial group proved of especially high quality. Although entries in other sections of the competition proved disappointingly few, the colour slides were both numerous and of excellent quality. A special section devoted to the work of beginners found good support, a fact which augurs well for the future of the Society.

The exhibition was well planned and attractively presented. A novel arrangement permitted the viewing of colour slides in detail. There were two effective series of photos, one dealing with the visit of Prince Philip to the University last year, the other with holiday scenes in various countries.

"Union News" is also proud to report that its photographer, Frank Carter, won first prize in the Feature (News) section of the competition.



Here they are—the Rag Editors! Left to right: Dave Robinson, Tom Bloor and Roger Tate. They need your help, and ask that contributions to "Rag Times" or "Tyke" be either handed to them personally or put in the contribution boxes. (See page 2).

SPEEDERS ARE A MENACE

UNION STEPS AS 'STARTING GRID'

WHILST in fairness it must be said that the majority of the car drivers using the Union grounds behave considerably towards the mass of pedestrians constantly in transit between Union and University buildings, there is a minority who seem to consider the Union a substitute for the starting grid at Silverstone.

The Union grounds are not the place to show off the rapid acceleration of a high-powered car; nor is it good driving to enter the Union at high speed and grind to a stop with flashing brake lights. It is perhaps a tribute to the agility of others that so far there has not been a serious accident.

There is a speed limit of 5 m.p.h. in existence and it is hoped that signs indicating this will soon be erected. Then there will be no excuse for the flagrant abuse of the rule which is shown at present.

TRAFFIC JAM AT 2 A.M.

Though not apparent in the daytime during the petrol rationing period, the congestion caused by taxis and private cars was again evident after the Engineers' Ball. Apart from the inconvenience regularly caused to heavy goods vehicles delivering at the Union during the day the enjoyment and atmosphere of the Ball were cut short by an unnecessary traffic jam at 2 a.m. Notices have been posted indicating the route to be taken by vehicles entering and leaving the grounds but these have not been enforced. All three gates were used both as entrance and exit causing unnecessary delay. If the University Road gate were used only as an entrance and the Cromer Terrace gate only as an exit a free flow of traffic would be possible.

Union Committee have attempted to deal with the situation but their methods have not met with sufficient co-operation from drivers and a more rigid enforcement of their directions is required.

£25,000 DONATION FROM SHELL AND B.P.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY has received a donation of £25,000 towards its Building Fund from Shell-Mex and B.P. Ltd. In spite of present circumstances in the oil industry, the Shell Co. states that this is not a time when industry can afford to neglect education in general and technical education in particular.

STRANGERS AT THE GATES

Beer and beds

RAG CHAIRMAN WINS LIBEL ACTION

Mock trial packed to doors

IN spite of the fact that the jury returned a criminal verdict in a civil case at a "unique court of the first instance" on Tuesday, February 5th, "Union News" was ordered to pay damages to the Rag Chairman, Mr. Tony Astle, to the extent of two fried eggs and free copies of "Union News." The jury, unfortunately, started out with twelve good men and true (amongst whom were such esteemed names as Jack Spot, Judge Jefferies, the Messina Brothers, Hercules, Gryllpe-Thynne, Al Capone, Count Jim Moriarty, Shemph and Charlie Peace) but ended up giving the verdict with only three members.

"FOUL AND LIBELLOUS"

The Counsel for the Plaintiff (who claimed he had been slandered by the phrase "playing at parties" written by our Features Editor in the last issue) proceeded to call a number of witnesses to prove the plaintiff to be a "pure unspoiled lad of the country," libelled by a "foul and libellous article." Sworn in on the Union Catering Committee Complaints book the first witness, Mr. Spilge Astle, father of the Plaintiff, who resided in the Mount Jones Lounge, proceeded to relate—despite his beard—how his son never beat his mother on Thursday nights, but on Fridays only, and how his "lad" never made a murmur when he hit him over the head with a bicycle chain for not eating his rucks, but was always a source of "every kind of joy."

CASUALTY

The next witness—Mrs. Spilge Astle—with an amazing speech impediment, had no sooner arrived in the witness box than she fell right through it with a shriek that rent the court, but on regaining her composure she related how she "bust into tears" when she read of the things she said about our Tony, and how she thought that landladies should be shot—all the lot of 'em." Two fans of the Plaintiff's—the Misses Fudgeknuckle—announced that they "loved Tony" because he played his guitar so marvellously and that they were not members of the Territorial Army.

LAD OF PEERLESS MEED

The Plaintiff himself next appeared and said that he did not live in Sin but in Derby, and that he only ever left the bandstand because of the beer. (At this point the Judge informed the Counsel for the Plaintiff that he "was leading again" to which the Counsel retorted "would you care to dance?") Asked by the Defence Counsel if the new red uniform of the Gerry Wilson Five was in fact that blood of Jack Booth and Jeff Locke, Mr. Astle retorted that they had no blood.

The Defence, having asked the Plaintiff if he remembered "anything" of the alleged parties, then produced a bed to refresh his memory. Asked to identify it, Mr. Astle said it was a table with springs. Asked to identify

a rag which he had already described as dirty, he denied that it was NOT his Rag.

THE DELIGHTFUL DUCHESS

The Defence then rose to prove that the Plaintiff had been playing fast and loose ever since he came to University and called witnesses to prove it, the first of which was the Duchess of Grange-under-Sludge, who revealed her occupation as "looking after the boys," and said that whether she was happy in her work depended on them. She related that the boys were somewhat naughty—Mr. Astle amongst them—and asked to relate such instances she said that she would tell, though some more modest girl might not. At a party, while "mingling with her goodies, she felt an arm go round her, nearly strangling her." When she informed Mr. Astle that he had upset her equilibrium, he replied that if she would "come outside he would straighten it." A "nude with a guitar" was subsequently mentioned in this lady's sensational evidence, together with experiences on a trampoline.

OTHER WITNESSES

Tackled on the opening of "goodies" by the Counsel for the Plaintiff, she replied that it meant two things and she was offering both, both in the witness box and at the party. Mr. Smythe the Smythe-Smythe, a Private Detective, was next called to testify against the Plaintiff's alleged good behaviour, and having stated that he made a commerce out of protecting the innocent, was asked if he was the Warden of Devenshire Hall. The next witness who was described as Gerry Wilson, agreed that he had been masquerading under the name of Johansenburg, but that as it was the name of his illegitimate father—he was entitled to it.

Mr. Keith Wadd, who wrote the alleged libel, had to consult a piece of paper before he could confirm whether or not he was Keith Wadd, and from then on proceeded to enlighten the court with the luxury offices of the "Union News" and its respectable reputation as a newspaper, with added oddities about certain short stories entitled "Horace on Holiday" or "Bed and Breakfast."

(continued on Page 3)

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

CARLTON

Carlton Hill, Leeds 2

Circle 1/6 Stalls 1/-

Monday, Feb. 11th Cont. 5.45
TAB HUNTER, NATALIE WOOD
THE BURNING HILLS

CinemaScope Colour
also Angela Lansbury
PLEASE HURRY IN AT 7.20

Thursday, Feb. 14th Cont. 6.0
JOHN MILLS, LISA GASTONI
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
THE BABY AND THE

BATTLESHIP
(Sat. 4.25), 6.30, 8.35
Colour

Monday, Feb. 18th Cont. 5.30
RICHARD WIDMARK
TREVOR HOWARD
RUN FOR THE SUN

Technicolor
also John Payne, Ruth Roman
REBEL IN TOWN at 7.15 only

Thursday, Feb. 21st Cont. 5.55
ALAN LADD, LLOYD NOLAN
ROSANNA PODISTA
THE GUN RUNNER

In CinemaScope and Colour
(Sat. 4.20), 6.30, 8.40

Cottage Road

Headingley, Leeds 6

Circle 2/- Stalls 1/6

Monday, Feb. 11th Cont. 3.50
BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS
THE PLATTERS

ROCK AROUND THE
CLOCK

with Freddie Bell and the Bell Boys
4.45 6.55 9.0

Thursday, Feb. 14th Cont. 3.50
BURY LANCASTER, TONY CUIT S
GINA L. L. OBR'G'DA
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In CinemaScope and Colour
7.30 9.15

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WILLIAMS, ROY ODDY.

Typist—JEAN HEATON

ENGINEERS MAKE MERRY

Enthusiastic Reporter Applauds

EIGHT bicycle wheels, five hundred yards of Sellotape and a great deal of high-grade elbow grease went into the production of the splendid models, static and dynamic, on show at the Engineer's Ball, which will be remembered as the best Ball for a long, long time.

CATS AND CATERPILLARS

An Engineer-type cat sat at the end of the Barn, balefully blinking whilst vainly attempting to bisect, with a remotely controlled chopper, a rotating mouse; a barrel-organ played, I calculated, fifteen hundred renderings of "The Saints" on an assortment of spirit bottles, and a huge caterpillar, straight from 'Alice', wriggled gravely at us from atop a toadstool. The egg-laying machine, the duck-duck clock and of course, the Extremely Large Wheel, must also be mentioned.

Six bands played, also. Shemph, whoever he was—I never saw him (or did I)? Vic Lewis played for the dancers and two dozen assorted goldfish in the room with all the balloons, later recognised as the place where we eat egg-and-chips in the daytime. Through the mushroom stem we found a bar, very tastefully done by Chem. Eng. Soc. Social Room served its usual purpose. Those who danced there did so to alternate 'trad' and modern performed by two bands (or was it the same one?).

WELL DONE

Aladdin's cave, looking suspiciously like the R.S.H., contained two excellent bands, a waterfall and much more wit. Supper was laid out in the Aquarium for those who could manage another five shillings. If you couldn't, a hygienically-wrapped Engineer, aided by four Pudders, would sell you a hot dog for a tanner. Well done the Engineers! In view of the ruling that nothing may be pinned, stuck or otherwise affixed to the fabric of the Union except by leaning, resting, etc., and in spite of a slight alteration with respect to Coca-Cola machines, they made a very fine show. Roll on next year!

DIRECTORY OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES

This is a reference book giving detailed information of the openings in industry available to graduates.

Copies may be obtained, free of charge, at the Appointments Office.

UNION CINEMA

FOR your entertainment on the evening of Sunday, February 10th, Union Cinema will be showing "Singing in the Rain." Starring in this lively musical will be Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor.

This is a well-directed and produced piece of nonsense consisting of a series of songs woven around a simple story. As can be expected Gene Kelly dances his way through the whole of the film. The romantic interest is centred around the attractive Debbie Reynolds who is the epitome of feminine desirability. Few will fail to remember the inimitable performance of the title song, given by Mr. Kelly in an artificial atmosphere.

The hilarious cartoon "Mouse Trouble" is up to the usual standard of comedy projected onto the Sunday Screen.

The following Sunday, February 17th, the cinema-goer will be able to see the French film "Riffifi." A well-directed cast is headed by Jean Servais and Magnai Noel. Two notable scenes in the film are the actual robbery, which takes place in almost complete silence, lasting for almost half-an-hour, and the scenes in a typical French night club, with a seductive looking singer entrancing the audience with the title song "La Riffifi." The film itself is concerned with the master crook and his confederates planning and executing the robbery, and with the subsequent disposal of the stolen money. Naturally there are other complications involving a rival organisation and the kidnapping of a small boy.

Fortunately light relief is supplied for the evening by the cartoon "Rooty Toot Toot." This programme should make for an excellent evening's entertainment.

IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

BRISTOL University has been forming a Rag museum of trophies collected from as many British universities as possible. Trophies were speedily collected from Leicester and Nottingham School of Agriculture, but they met their match when they raided Birmingham who retaliated by seizing Reggie, Bristol's he had been painted green. The score at half-time is 3-1 in favour of Bristol.

A lecturer at Bedford College is said to have crammed 475 "ums" into one lecture. Is this a record?

King's College, (Newcastle) Rag has been beaten by its nearest rivals in the past, Birmingham. They have, nevertheless, beaten their own last year's total by £1,753. In spite of this success a small but determined group of students are campaigning to abolish King's College Rag.

Hull University has been presented with a special mace containing 135 oz. silver and designed from the winning entry in a competition which attracted 103 entries. The mace is a gift to the university from Hull Corporation.

University College, (London) is proposing a boycott of the Refectory in protest against the Union Management's decision not to dismiss the contractors at present running the Refectory. This decision was taken at a meeting where there were no students present although the Union General Meeting had previously voted in favour of the removal of the contractors. If the boycott is carried out this will be the second boycott by U.C. in 4 years.

Quote from Exeter University's newspaper "Every year a competition for the most attractive fresher of the year (female) is held in Leeds University. A night out with the successful entrant is raffled among the male students. And the influx of freshers this year combined with the general attitude of the male students, should provide enough material to make a great success." To think that this has been going on under all our noses and no-one except the 'South Westerner' has noticed.

At Battersea Christmas Ball various presentations were made, including a parcel of brown paper (for writing stiff letters) and a balloon full of hot air for the Guild President.

Birmingham University Students are asking to have many of their three-year courses extended to four years and extended hours to give adequate lunch-breaks. At the end of the session an Arts Festival possibly in conjunction with the city authorities is suggested.

Male students at Sheffield University ran into difficulties when a baby-sitting service was instituted at the end of last term. Women students were applied to for advice on stopping babies crying, feeding and changing them. Fortified with teddy bears, table napkins, and a pair of safety pins, the men were more able to cope.

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

IT is to be hoped that there will not be a recurrence of the disgraceful conduct witnessed at last year's A.G.M., at the meeting to be held on Thursday, February 14th. Disciplinary action was taken against several students after last year's meeting, and Union Committee sincerely hope that this will not have to be repeated this year.

Leaving aside all moral and metaphysical arguments, such conduct is reprehensible if only because of the ill-favour with which it is regarded within the University. After last year's fiasco and such occurrences as Stick Day (which coincided with the cancellation of student lectures for a University lecture) it will become very difficult to persuade Senate to cancel lectures for our A.G.M. which is, after all, the most important event of the year in Union activities.

Let us hope that the very successful "Suez Forum" has set the tone for a better year and an A.G.M. where students maintain a sense of responsibility.

READERS WRITE

ANGER, APOLOGY AND ABUSE

Dear Sir—I should like to thank Miss Forde for her kind remarks concerning the International Exhibition, but would point out that had a few more people put a little hard work into the organisation the error which she points out would not have occurred. In the original typescript for the programme, the word 'South' appeared (I trust that 'South' is an adequate substitute for 'Union of South'). The error crept in in the proof-reading, when time was so pressing and labour so scarce that the job was not done with the thoroughness it merited.

I conclude by saying that it is pleasing to hear from one of the 200 students who found time (and 9d.) to pay attention to the Exhibition.

Yours etc.,
SYDNEY P. LARTER.

★ ★ ★ ★

Help Needed

Dear Sir,

Do you think any of your intelligent readers will be willing to inform me whether it would be possible to advertise myself in the Union through the medium of the Tannoy. I am considering putting myself up as a candidate for the President of the Union and had thought that I could bring my name to the attention of the members of the Union by repeatedly Tannoying for myself at regular intervals. As far as I can see the only difficulty would be in associating myself with the various societies in the Union. However, if the messages were worded in the following way "Attention please, will Jack Union member of the — society etc. . . ." this should overcome at least one difficulty. By varying the name of the society for each Tannoy I could cover all societies in approximately 10 days. The next difficulty is that I would have to pay the subscription fee for all the societies which would amount to somewhere in the region of ten guineas. If you know of anyone wishing to stand as S.V.P. will they please contact me through the usual channels and I will supply further details of this scheme for a fee of 12 guineas.

Yours sincerely,
JACK UNION.

★ ★ ★ ★

Commiseration

Dear Sir,

I should like to commiserate with Messrs. Darrans, Freeson, Matthews and Davies. Their plea is not, I think, an unreasonable one and I feel sure that with very little inconvenience to hoppers and leppers some pass-out ticket system could be devised to enable T.V. viewers and drinkers to enjoy the appropriate Union facilities without the expenditure of 2/- on a Hop ticket.

Yours etc.,
S. WALLOWER.

★ ★ ★ ★

Righteous Anger

Dear Sir,

What a denorable state exists when a group of people with no regard for the moral life of the community should form an association in direct opposition to the aims of any true-thinking Society. I say these atheists should have some Christian sense drummed into their heads. Surely there must be something wrong in our society when a number of educated people do not believe in God.

Yours etc.,
IAN BOLL
MICHAEL JACKSON.

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THIS IS MY VIEW

By

"PERSPEX"

THERE seems to be a vogue for babies, and I must admit that they steal all the limelight in any gathering, but I am not sure that they are allowed in the Mout-Jones Lounge. They are renowned for producing unparalleled effects when introduced into mixed company, and I was certainly one who emitted strangled gurgles of unsophisticated appreciation over my coffee when I witnessed just such a debut last week. That's all very well, and I don't mind the fact that I was only one of a crowd of adults seized with temporary drooling admiration over an infant, but I have no sympathy for the man who pretended he had one in his guitar-case. Hypocritical young man—and you can't get away with it.

STAND UP FOR YOUR JEANS

I've noticed that the vogue for black sweaters and black jeans is now definitely on the wane. What's happened to them, gentlemen? Have they just worn out, are they too cold for British winter wear, or have you been frightened by the female frown? Don't be browbeaten gentlemen: make a stand for your rights. I don't object to jeans looking like jeans, but it's when their owners try to make them look like trousers that I get mad.

SHADES OF LAWRENCE

Provincial Universities are not renowned for producing the spectacle of the stereotyped student. (Long hair, horn-rimmed glasses, wildly exotic and eccentric clothing, a bemused expression, and a general air of absent-mindedness). Least of all Leeds, which seems to me to be an exceptionally well-dressed student community. But I can see that I shall probably have to revise this opinion, for I have seen not only a most engaging pair of coloured nylons this week, which make me believe that D. H. Lawrence has a fan, but also a lady sporting odd socks of brilliant hue. Perhaps they are indicative of her political feelings.

Quote of the week: "Dead men wear each others boots."

Rag Publications Need You!

"TYKE" the Rag Magazine and "Rag Times" the Rag newspaper last year earned over £1,500. The publications do not appear from nowhere, and it is necessary for as many people as possible to contribute material enabling the editors to maintain the high standards of previous years and ensure a healthy contribution to Rag takings.

Cartoons, funny stories, quips, jokes, wheezes and long articles, should be deposited in the large box to be found in the Ground Floor corridors of the Union, or given to the respective editors.

Editors this year are Tom Bloor and Dave Robinson (TYKE) and Roger Tate (Rag Times).

Because of the general apathy shown each year until Rag Week actually arrives, the Editors will attempt to contact personally members of the really active Societies in the Union.

REMEMBER Rag Committee are YOUR representatives.

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Editors—Rag Publications.

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The Riddle of the Sphinx



What has a head,
And body, too;
Though dumb, says,
I am good for you;
Is full of go,
A standing treat,

Although it has
No legs or feet;
A paradox
In many ways
Thinks more it goes,
The more it stays?

MY GOODNESS—MY GUINNESS

G.E.273/A

FEATURE—6:

"I JUST CAN'T KEEP QUIET"

SAYS LEADING LADY

MISS Julia Jonathan does not need a great deal of introduction. She is a well-known member of Theatre Group and although she is only in her Second year at Leeds, she has already taken the following leading parts:—Mommima in 'Tonight We Improvise,' Gertrude in 'Hamlet,' Hippolita in 'Tis Pity She's a Whore' and Nora in 'Shadow of the Glen.' She is also a regular speaker at debates and a member of the Debate's Committee; many freshers will remember her as a leading speaker at the Freshers' Debate.

Indeed, speech and expression are an important clue to her character and she is supposed to have said that she 'just can't keep quiet'—that is why I wanted to interview her.

Having just been hauled up before 'Court' for an alleged ambiguity in my last feature, I must be extremely careful not to give any wrong impressions this time. Thus, when Julia says 'I just can't keep quiet,' it doesn't mean that she is always talking; it means she believes in having opinions and believes in expressing them. Julia has no love for the people who are constrained from airing their views by false modesty; who if at last are persuaded to reveal them, 'cling to them dogmatically and hate to have them modified.'

A RATIONAL WOMAN?

In many ways Julia is one's prayer for a completely rational woman. She believes in approaching life with an open mind, without preconceived opinions. Take her religion, for example. Julia admits that it is 'a little irregular' but hastened to add that it is certainly 'not non-existent.' She doesn't believe that one should approach Christianity without question. It should be seen in its proper perspective after a study of comparative religion. 'Religion is of the greatest importance in the world and people do not really understand it.' Julia also believes in approaching politics with an open mind: she says she 'hasn't any.'

Alcohol evokes a similar attitude in her. She doesn't mind other people indulging in it, but genuinely prefers the taste of milk and water.

VALUES OF CHEESECAKE

But fortunately Julia isn't completely rational. What woman can be? What woman wants to be? She says she never reads newspapers because she doesn't think they are worth reading because they never tell the truth. She likes to 'go around without shoes,' although she was wearing them when I interviewed her.

She still believes in ghosts and magic and is sorry to see the present materialistic attitude to life. She also deprecates the hostility to 'old wives' remedies, and thinks that they should be investigated without scientific prejudice. She told me of the old method of dressing wounds with old cheese-cloth: it has now been found that it contains penicillin. Maybe many important medical discoveries would have been made earlier if some of these old superstitious practices had been investigated.

SO NOW YOU KNOW

Old wives' tales made me think of husbands and since Julia had told me that she thought the main advantages of University life are the opportunity to live and especially think independently, I asked her about the old legend that the University girl comes to University for a husband. Julia told me that she thinks that this legend is 'quite true,' though she wouldn't commit herself from a purely personal standpoint. Julia didn't think that girls came with the specific purpose of acquiring husbands (after all there are cheaper and easier methods) but she thought that they made it a very prominent sparetime preoccupation.



Are you interested in animals without being a fanatic?

... then write for: "A Brief Account of UFAW", illustrated by Fougasse and available gratis from the Universities Federation for Animal Welfare, 7a Lamb's Conduit Passage, London, WC1. There are student branches in ten British universities.

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STUDENT DRAMA FESTIVAL

LEADING ACTORS GIVE ADVICE TO ENTRANTS

THE Annual Student Drama Festival was held at London University between Sunday, Dec. 30th and Jan. 5th. It was organised by N.U.S. in conjunction with the Sunday Times. Leeds University did not enter for the trophy this year, and only three Universities competed for the Award.

Monday morning saw the formal opening in which Anthony Quayle gave a very useful and sincere talk on "The Actor." This was followed by a make-up demonstration by Lechner's; the expert claimed "Bing Crosby got his ears from me."

Cardiff University Players presented "Richard III" in the evening. This production was rather poor.

Discussion groups were held each morning to discuss the play of the previous night. Tuesday's group left the impression that there were now only two plays competing for the Award.

In the afternoon, Sir John Gielgud gave a talk on "Acting and Production: Theory and Practice;" and proved to be a very entertaining and almost inexhaustible talker. However, he did not seem as instructive as Anthony Quayle who had been quietly impressive.

FAULTLESS PRODUCTION

Two plays were staged in the evening: the Acton Technical College presenting: "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down, a thirty-minute play acting as a curtain-raiser for the American Student Drama Group presenting "Home of the Brave" by Arthur Laurets. The latter play was not entered for the competition but would undoubtedly have carried it off. A faultless production and excellent acting made everyone agree that the Festival would have been worth while if it had consisted of nothing else.

On the Wednesday, the topic for the talk was: "The American Theatre" by Sam Wanamaker. The subject was admittedly a broad one, but Mr. W. was too diffuse. The even play was: "Tiger at the Gates"—Jean Giraudoux—by Queen's University Belfast. This play carried away the trophy. Goon Show humour was used to good effect in the comic scenes; the symbols of the goons were used extrinsically so there was no direct copy, which might have been intolerable.

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT

The only great disappointment of the whole Festival came on the Thursday; Peter Ustinov was ill and confined to bed by his doctors. His place was taken by John Osborne, author of "Look Back in Anger." He spoke for only a short time and answered questions with reluctance.

The evening play was Ugo Betti's "Investigation" by Bristol University Dramatic Society—another excellent play. Many people were of the opinion that this should have taken the trophy. The position of the judges was certainly not to be envied.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

The Sunday Times Drama Trophy was awarded to Queen's, Belfast, by Harold Hobson and presented by Mr. H. V. Hodson, editor of the Sunday Times. Mr. Hobson fears the moves made by several Universities, including our own, to establish formal Drama Schools. "The best performances are generally the result of an intuitive apprehension of a part rather than of a meticulous understanding of its details." This was followed by the Festival Ball on which no comment is necessary.

Other Festival items included visits to T.V. Studios, lighting demonstrations, back-stage visits to London theatres and discussion of censorship, drama in the universities and the plays produced the previous evening.

SCRAPS OF FOOD NEWS

THE recent increase in certain prices in the cafeteria has been occasioned by the rise in the price of bread.

Complaints about a shortage of knives have resulted in the ordering of replacements for the Refectory but the continual disappearance of cutlery remains a mystery. Refec. cannot afford to supply all and sundry with their eating implements.

There is a possibility that evening meals will be served in Refectory on the same basis as Saturday lunches—tickets to be purchased beforehand.

It is hoped that lockers will soon be provided in the "No Mans Land" between old and new buildings.

LEFT OVERS

A joint Staff-Student committee has been set up to attempt to eliminate the deficit incurred by the Refectory during vacations. And the best of luck!

LEEDS JAZZ BAND IN FINAL

Individual Award Also

THE advantages gained from splitting up the annual Inter-Varsity Jazz Band Contest into semi-finals and final was felt at Liverpool on Wednesday, January 30th, where the Northern Universities semi-final was held.

Not only could you obtain a drink in the bar without fighting for it as in previous years, but also the programme managed to end at a reasonable hour. This ensured that the judges were still on their feet at the end of the contest, and the drinkers were all flat on their backs: highly efficient organizing.

There were probably about eleven bands competing in the contest; I can't be certain, as while not fighting for a drink in the bar somebody whipped my programme. But it really doesn't matter who were competing; the important question is—who won their way into the final? And the even more important answer—Ron Ray-bould and his men from Leeds who were third, and Manchester Tech. and Liverpool who were second and first respectively.

The fabulous "Gerry Wilson Five" under their fabulous non-existent leader, Gerry Wilson, came a good fourth and provided the only bright spot in a rather subdued and mediocre first-half. Whereas most of the bands seemed too concerned with imitating Ken Colyer and Chris Barber to the last banjo plunk, the Wilson men's own original style and even more original uniform certainly made an impression on the large audience and judges.

But this was only part of an even greater impression made by Leeds at this contest. The Ron Ray-bould Group was a scratch band comprising six musicians from five different bands, playing Mainstream Jazz after only one rehearsal. Although they had rather a mixed reception at first, nobody could deny their status as musicians with the result that Leeds has a band in the final at Birmingham. With the addition of Gerry Smith from the G.W.F., this group jammed right through the second interval during which Shemp's combined piano-technique and showmanship, one of the highlights of the evening, had the audience raving and puffing until the results were announced and we learned that Dave Wilkinson had also won the Individual Musician of the Evening award for his clarinet playing.

The semi-final was over by 11 p.m. But at 11.30 a Leeds coach tipped a load of bueing musicians into a hole in the good Liverpool earth, where the local rodents in their converted scouse sewer were carved by certain cats who looked as if they might be on their way back to Leeds after a Jazz contest.

THIS IS SELFISH

Students Misusing Library

STUDENTS may not realise that the Brotherton is one of the most open University libraries in the country: i.e. that the majority of its half a million books are of ready access to readers. While most students honour this trust which is placed in them, there are a few who do not.

While the Library Committee is pleased to record that the number of total losses (i.e. of books disappearing without trace) shows a decrease over the past few years, the number of deliberate misplacements is increasing. Far too many students have the knack of moving books to other shelves—thus reserving the books for their own use and depriving others of using them. The library spends well into the tens of thousands of pounds on books and periodicals per annum, but it is impossible to provide copies of any books save those of a general nature, of a prohibitive price (to students), and of a very high demand.

The Committee has appealed, through its Union representatives, to students to make the fairest and fullest use of the Brotherton Library and to stop this habit of deliberate misplacement in the interest of others.

RAG NEEDS YOUR HELP



DEBATERS APPROVE OF SEX

But House Deplore The Press

THE members of this Union surprised our reporter at the debate in the Social Room on Thursday, January 31st, by supporting the motion that "This House deplores the state of the British Press" by 121 votes to 76, with 26 abstentions.

Mr. George Campbell rose for the Proposition and said that he was upset to be standing on that side of the House because he usually supported all things British. He maintained that the Press has enormous influence and should not debate its power; the opinions stated in the national dailies were "utterly biased and prejudiced." The Press, he thought, did not deal honestly with the public, and this he attributed to the fact that a paper must sell. It therefore panders to the supposed "taste of the public;" the fact that the average Englishman turns first to the Sports Page is not the fault of himself but of the newspaper.

FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION

Mr. Barrie Gill, rising for the Opposition, pointed out that according to the British Museum, the British Press includes all printed matter, from "Playbox" to "Poetry and Audience." He also announced that whereas the average American reads 5 of a book per year, the average Englishman reads 7.5 in the same time. The newspaper, since the advent of Television, was no longer the "first with the news," but had become a magazine of comment and not fact. Whereas America published cartoons, and France Sex, England published a "subtle combination of both." "Manchester Guardian" readers turn to the bottom right-hand corner for "certain little squares," and Mr. Gill suggested that if members of the House wanted a game, they could turn to the "Daily Worker" and "spot the Truth."

THEIR SECONDS

Mr. Keith Waddams, seconding the Proposition, deplored the lack of "true" human interest displayed in the daily and Sunday papers, and said that the public cannot mould the Press by simply not buying the papers, but that the Press could mould the public. He wanted a totally responsible press, and he illustrated the lack of responsibility in the Sunday papers with a very apt choice of recent headlines.

Mr. Keith Taylor, seconding the Opposition presented a very amusing set of irrelevant and alleviating stories, and also suggested that the public should present a bouquet not to the "truth-telling" newspaper, but to the best "showman." He closed with an extraordinary story about an R.A.F. padre which had nothing to do with newspapers, but which allowed him to sit down amidst great applause and laughter.

The speakers from the floor were not altogether inspiring, and with the exception of a reference to the "Union News" as a condemned and sensational paper, the rest of the Debate drew to a willing close.

DR. KETTLE SPEAKS TO NEWS SOCIETY

Devout, doubting and damned

MR. Charles Rose sat back in his chair and surveyed a large and interested audience in the O.S.A. room on Wednesday, January 30th. The occasion was the inaugural meeting of the Secular Society and the large audience was composed of the devout, the doubting and (we are told) the damned.

Mr. Rose explained the reasons for the meeting and introduced Dr. Kettle, whose lively address soon assured the religious elements of the audience that the society was not intended to comprise a mud-slinging corps of militant atheists, but a basis for those seeking a rational and scientific approach to morality.

A petition was signed by all those interested in seeing such a society officially formed in the Union, and the number of signatures required was greatly exceeded.

A provisional committee was formed to draw up a concise constitution, and it is emphasized that all students interested should watch the notice-boards.

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BOXING

BOXERS FIGHT BACK

Sullivan and Wales are impressive winners

ALTHOUGH the Manchester Univ. Boxing Club had only four fighters available for their contest against the Leeds Univ. Club in the Univ. Gymnasium on Friday last, some keen, and in some cases, clever boxing was witnessed by an enthusiastic bunch of 40 to 50 spectators.

Of the four Inter-Varsity bouts contested, Sullivan and Wales were successful for Leeds whilst Kirkland and Gunasena were both beaten by Manchester opponents. F. Roden (Club Captain) and J. Nottingham, both of Leeds, fought each other in an additional bout when no Manchester opponents could be found for them.

KIRKLAND v. MCCOLN

The first bout of the evening, a featherweight contest, was certainly a contrast in styles. Kirkland, with an almost complete disregard for defence, waded into the attack from the first bell. McColln however remained cool and calm and he collected useful points with some good straight lefts to Kirkland's head.

The second round opened quietly but as the 'Sadler-man' attempted to dictate the fight he was stopped in his tracks by McColln's solid left hand punching. The M/c fighter now used a right cross to good effect and Kirkland's face began to tell the tale of some hard punching.

Although he fought gamely to make up the leeway, Kirkland's punching became wild to the point of desperation and his guard dropped even lower. McColln, in spite of two warnings for butting, remained compact and he steadily increased his lead to gain a unanimous points victory.

SULLIVAN v. WRIGHT

This was the highlight of the evening. Sullivan, the present Northern Universities welterweight champion, had Wright in trouble early in the contest. Beating his opponent to the punch, Sullivan scored with crisp straight lefts and he also gained points for some good ringcraft—Wright being made to miss on several occasions. Following a flurry of straight lefts Sullivan unleashed a short right uppercut which put Wright down for a count of eight.

The Manchester man opened warily in the second round but again he was in difficulties from Sullivan's sharp left leads. Blood was now flowing freely—mainly from Wright's face, which was now a gory mess. However, he fought back strongly and Sullivan was forced to retreat.

In the final round Wright carried the fight to his opponent but still he could not escape the attentions of Sullivan's left hand. By beautiful use of the ring, which brought appreciative applause from the spectators, Sullivan again made Wright miss with some vicious punches.

At the bell Wright still had not found a vulnerable spot in Sullivan's defence and the Devon man was rightly awarded the fight on points. There was generous applause, too, for a valiant loser who fought cleanly and cleverly throughout.

GUNASENA v. MOORE

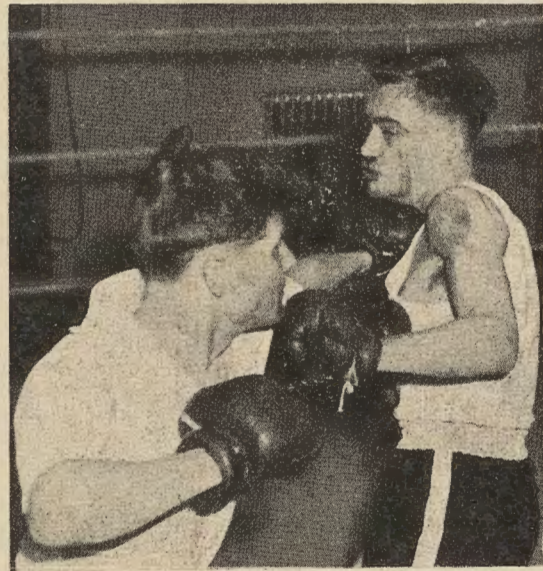
In this featherweight contest, fellow-Devonian P. Gunasena was unable to repeat Sullivan's previous performance. Giving a lot away in reach and a little in weight, Gunasena had to come in at close quarters to have any hope of winning. This he did in the first round although he was tending to slap Moore rather than punch him. During the second round the Leeds man tired a little and Moore, keeping the fight at long-distance, stomped him in his tracks as he came forward. Gunasena was always beaten to the punch in the final round and although the will to close in was there he had neither the energy nor the strength left to carry this out.

Moore was declared the winner on points.

WALES v. ADAMSON

Although the Manchester fighter attacked furiously from the bell it soon became obvious that Wales was far too experienced for him. After weathering the early storm Wales repeatedly caught Adamson with a left-led followed by a right hook. From this devastating combination Adamson was put down for a count of eight and Wales waded into his defenceless opponent with a flurry of blows. A wicked right swing again had Adamson down on the canvas but although he was saved by the bell the referee, after consultation with Adamson and he second, stomped the contest to save him from further punishment.

This was a lightweight bout. A team of eight boxers is due to fight in the Northern Universities Championships at Sheffield University today. Hopes are high that at least two if not more, titles can be won, but the experience of such a competition should be invaluable to the Leeds competitors.



Perched precariously above the ring on a shaky 12ft. ladder, photographer Frank... took this picture in the old gymnasium during the amateur contest between Sullivan (Leeds) and D. G. Wright (Manchester). Wright's face bears full evidence of its "magnetic" attraction for Sullivan's fists, but although he wears the appearance of a battered fighter this was far from the true case. He fought back strongly and gave Sullivan some anxious moments before the Devon-man was awarded a points victory.

WOMEN'S SPORT

HEAVY DEFEAT IN W.I.V.A.B. FINAL

Lacrosse team off form

LAST year's winners of the W.I.V.A.B. Lacrosse Competition, Bristol University, had little difficulty in retaining this Trophy when they met the Leeds Univ. team in the Final of the W.I.V.A.B. Competition at Sheffield on Saturday last. Considering the recent wet weather the Sheffield pitch (obtained only after Birmingham Univ. had turned down this match) was in good condition. So, too, were the Ladies from the West Country as their overwhelming success by 14-2 fully proved.

Leeds started well and following early tentative exchanges E. Lund put them one goal up. However they flattered only to deceive and Bristol soon drew level. A succession of Bristol goals followed as the attack, playing a fast open game, repeatedly drew the Leeds defence out of position.

MIXED SHOOTING

The Bristol shooting during this period (and indeed throughout the match) was hard, fast and incredibly accurate. During the first-half Leeds attacked as often as their opponents but to far less effect. Time and again the ball was sent deep into the Bristol goalmouth only for the Leeds forwards to squander away their chances.

The task of the Leeds attack was rendered more difficult by Bristol's crowding of the goal area but the lack of accurate first time shooting was all too evident. However the half-time score of 5-1 in Bristol's favour was not a fair representation of play and the Yorkshire team should have been within striking distance of its opponents.

The second period began disastrously for the Northerners as the Bristol team proceeded to slam in four goals in a deadly spell of attacking play. Leeds were now tiring badly and opposition goals came with monotonous regularity.

E. Lund scored another consolation goal in the closing stages and in the final minutes the eager Bristol forwards were held at bay and any further score was prevented.

THE REASON WHY?

Lack of co-operation and lack of team practice was the main reason for this defeat and the Leeds Ladies played as a collection of individuals, always struggling to find each other, throughout.

On the other hand, Bristol were an extremely fast, well-balanced team which thoroughly deserved its fine victory. After gaining possession of the ball they seldom made mistakes in their quest for goals.

The Leeds team certainly deserves congratulating on reaching the Final of the Trophy but they did not do themselves justice by playing well below form in the vital match.

The unsuccessful Leeds team was: L. Key; C. Dickinson, S. Handley, R. Mitchell (capt.), P. Mason, B. Green, E. Rowe, C. Verity, M. Hodder, E. Lund, M. Reynolds, D. Austin. Result of match played on January 25th:

Liverpool Univ. 7, Leeds Univ. 7

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

MANCHESTER "DOUBLED" LEEDS ADAPT THEMSELVES WELL

FINE CHRISTIE OUTLOOK FOR SOCCER CLUB

MANCHESTER UNIV 1 (Rawstron, pen.)

LEEDS UNIV. 3 (Fish, Graham, Devey)

IN this vital Christie Cup game at Fallowfield, the Soccer Club had the satisfaction of completing the double over their time-honoured opponents from across the border, thereby placing themselves in a strong striking position for ultimate possession of the Christie Trophy for this season. Leeds introduced two newcomers to the 1st XI, Elliott, a Freshman, on the left-wing and 2nd XI skipper Bodman, to replace the injured Glanville, at centre-half.

Set to face a strong cross-wind, Leeds were soon under pressure. However, early Manchester attacks were broken down by a confident defence and the visitors' forwards were slowly brought into the game.

Play fluctuated from end to end but the strong wind caused many passes to go astray and the defences remained dominant.

BODMAN STEADY

Bodman was in fine form at centre-half and he was complete master of the long ball down the centre which Manchester so frequently used. It was unfortunate that he should be the cause of the home team's only goal when he mistimed his tackle on the inside-left Rawstron scored from the resulting penalty.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, Leeds began to adapt themselves well to the poor conditions. The forward line clicked into top gear with Devey on sparkling form. More use was made of the wingers Atkinson and Elliott and the visitors raided dangerously.

VITAL GOALS

The equaliser had to come and after a quick burst down the middle, Fish scored a good goal. This was followed fifteen minutes later by the deciding goal. Devey tricked several Manchester defenders on his way towards goal and the home 'keeper was given no chance from his hard drive.

Spurred on by these successes Leeds pounded the Manchester defence unceasingly and Graham made the issue safe in the final stages when he gathered a long pass on the right-wing, shook off the attentions of his Manchester "shadow" and scored from a very acute angle.

A well-deserved victory by a Leeds team which adapted itself better to the conditions and which was superior in most departments. Bodman was in superb form at centre-half, Devey was always dangerous at inside-forward and Elliott made a quiet but promising debut on the left-wing.

Team: Machin; McGuire, Rhodes; Sidebottom, Bodman, Clift, Atkinson, Devey, Graham, Fish (capt.), Elliott.

Soccer club players D. Machin, P. Sidebottom, A. Bodman, L. B. Graham and P. Mellor helped the West Riding Old Boys League team to a comfortable 3-0 victory against the Allied Churches League team on January 26th.

Graham scored one of the goals that knocked the present holders out of the Leeds and Dist. F.A. Inter-League Tournament.

RUGBY UNION

NARROW DEFEAT IN NEW FIXTURE

ST. HELENS 17 LEEDS UNIV. 11

This was a new fixture and a definite improvement to the fixture list. Leeds began in sensational style when Kotzen seized on a dropped pass, handed on to Tolley, who raced hard for the corner. Skerry, backing Tolley up, received the pass inside and he had the personal satisfaction of touching down against his own club.

The home side were now stung to the attack and during the first period they took full advantage of Leeds' errors to gain an 11-3 lead.

After this reversal the Univ. XV tightened up its game and Jones, deputising for hooker Baxter, began to win a fair share of the ball.

The Univ. again began the new period in fine style and within minutes had scored through Tolley, Hazell converting. For ten minutes the St. Helens defence was stretched to the utmost by a team which was throwing the ball about cleverly and playing good open football.

FINE CONVERSION

Against the run of play, the "Saints" scored another try in the corner but this was nullified by an excellent penalty conversion by Hazell from fully 40 yards out by the touchline.

A ding-dong struggle now ensued between two evenly matched teams but St. Helens further increased their lead from an unconverted try, the vital pass looking suspiciously forward.

However there are no complaints from the Univ. XV at losing to a club side of St. Helens' calibre and which fully deserved its victory. The Univ. team certainly earned the ovation which the crowd gave them at the close for their fine performance.

Leeds Univ. 11; St. Helens 17.

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Leeds Univ. 11; St. Helens 17.

LATEST RESULTS

Men's Sport

U.A.U. HOCKEY

Saturday, February 2nd
U.A.U. XI 2; Cheshire 2
Sunday, February 3rd
U.A.U. XI 3; Lancashire 5

ASSOCIATION

FOOTBALL

CHRISTIE CUP

Manchester Univ. 1; Leeds Univ. 3 (Leeds scorers: Fish, Devey, Graham).
Mach. Univ. 2nd XI 2; Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 5 (Leeds scorers: Mellor 3, Thompson, Porter).

Friendly Fixtures
Leeds Univ. 4; St. John's Coll. (York) 3 (Leeds scorers: Atkinson 3, Fish).
N. Staffs Univ. Coll. 3; Leeds Univ. 9 (Leeds scorers: Graham 4, Fish 3, Devey, Atkinson).
N. Staffs 2nd XI 0; Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 11.

St. John's Coll. (York) 4; Leeds Univ. 3 (Leeds scorers: Elliott, Graham, Devey).

W.R.O.B. League. Div. I.
Modernians, 1; Univ. 2nd XI, 4
Rastrickians, 5; Univ. 2nd XI, 1

Div. II.
Univ. 3rd XI, 2; Batelians "A", 1

Half-Holiday League
Univ. 3rd XI, 6; Neville Hill B. R., 0
Univ. 3rd XI, 12; Farnley Loco, 1

RUGBY UNION

Keighlians R.U.F.C., 8; Univ. 1st XV, 13 (Leeds scorers: Tries: Rees (2), Tolley; Goals: Hazell (2 con.).
Univ. "A" XV 17; Keighlians "A" XV, 0.

St. Helens R.U.F.C., 17; Univ. 1st XV, 11 (Leeds scorers: Tries: Skerry, Tolley; Goals: Hazell 2 (1 pen., 1 con.).
Univ. Extra "A" XV, 3; Keighley G. S., 11.

HOCKEY

CHRISTIE CUP

Leeds Univ., 3; Manch. Univ., 1.
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI, 2; Manchester Univ. 2nd XI, 2.

Friendly Fixtures
Sandal, 4; Univ. 1st XI, 2.
Sandal "A", 1; Univ. 2nd XI, 4.

Univ. 3rd XI, 0; Notts. Agric., 6.

SQUASH

CHRISTIE CUP

Manchester Univ., 5; Leeds Univ., 0.

Friendly Fixtures
R.A.F. (Church Fenton), 0; Univ. 1st V, 5.

SNOOKER

Leeds & Dist. League. Div. II.
Univ. Union, 359; Transport 334.
Jewish Inst., 348; Univ. Union, 327.

BILLIARDS

Leeds & Dist. League
Univ. Union, 617; Burley Lib., 900.

BADMINTON

CHRISTIE CUP

Liverpool Univ., 5; Leeds Univ., 4.

Friendly Fixtures
Leeds Univ., 8; Hull Univ., 1.
Leeds Univ., 6; Nottingham Univ., 3.

Leeds & Dist. League. Div. III.
Armley, 3; Univ. Mixed "B", 6.
Univ. Mixed "B", 9; Brandon "B", 0.

FIVES

CHRISTIE CUP

Manchester Univ., 8; Leeds Univ., 4.
Leeds Univ. "A", 6; Manch. Univ. "A", 6.

Friendly Fixtures
A Univ. IV, 10; H.O.R., 2.

JUDO

Leeds Univ. "B", 4 pts.; Liverpool Univ. "A", 24 pts.

LACROSSE

N. of England League. Div. IV.
Leeds Univ., 1; Heaton Mersey "A", 0.

BOXING

Leeds Univ., 2 bouts; Manch. Univ., 2 bouts.

WATER POLO

Sheffield Univ., 2; Leeds Univ., 6 (Leeds scorers: Sowden 3, Hargreaves 2, Elms).

TABLE TENNIS

U.A.U. QUARTER-FINAL
Durham Univ., 15; Leeds Univ., 0.

BASKET BALL

West Riding League
Leeds Univ., 97; Trimda, 47.

Friendly Fixtures
Leeds Univ., 71; Manch. Univ., 61.
Leeds Univ. "A", 33; Manch. Univ. "A", 41.

LONDON TOUR

Cambridge Univ., 46; Leeds Univ., 43.
London Y.M.C.A., 63; Leeds Univ., 39.

CLUB RUGBY

Devonshire Hall, 11; B'ford. Nomads, 6.

RIFLE

INTER-UNIV. LEAGUE
Div. I. Group 1.
Leeds Univ. "A", 794; Manch. Univ. "A", 792 (Leeds scorers: H. J. Lidgate, J. T. Leach, A. Connors, 100 each, J. A. Perigo, M. D. Whitehouse, F. E. Bates, P. Hicks, 99 each, P. Moorhouse, 98).

Div. I. Group II.
Edinburgh Univ., "B", 772; Leeds Univ. "B", 757.

Leeds & Dist. League. Div. II.
Leeds Univ. "A", 398; City of Leeds, 390.

Div. V.
Leeds Univ. "B", 390; Leeds H. C., 371.

Friendly Fixtures
Leeds Univ., 778; Nottingham Univ., 776 (Leeds scorers: P. F. Hicks 98; P. Moorhouse 97; D. F. Devaney 96; H. A. Dangerfield 94; M. W. Walker 94).

SOCIETY RESULTS

CHESS

I. M. Browne Trophy
Leeds Univ. 7; W. R. Auto 1
Northern Universities Tournament
Leeds Univ. 24; Sheffield Univ. 54

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