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A.G.M. WITH A DIFFERENCE—

OVER IN UNDER AN HOUR

By Our Special Correspondent

"JUST about the quickest and quietest A.G.M. I've known. We had the Riley-Smith Hall cleaned up by four o'clock." Such was the comment of the Head Porter on the Union Annual General Meeting. And whilst from his point of view this may have been a satisfactory state of affairs, it must have been with very mixed feelings that the Executive Committee left the stage of the Riley Smith.

Had the 600-odd Union members present considered the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer and decided that there was nothing in them deserving of discussion? Or had they all turned up to see the riot which never materialised?

ABSENCE OF HUMOUR

Hostilities, such as they were, commenced as early as 1.15 p.m., but there was a noticeable absence of humour in the pre-meeting activities. Where are the wits whose caustic comments and snappy answers go to make an hours' waiting more tolerable? The bombardment of one ably defended and impetuous lady member from the Chemistry Department seemed rather a waste of naphthalene and the projectors of the missiles were shown as being in the main woefully inaccurate. The leg-shield sported by the G.A.S. was quite unnecessary. Whilst certainly not advocating the return of the eggs and tomatoes of last year, a little thought on the part of the flour-bombing male nurse in the gallery and the block-voting Engineers could surely have produced something more original. However, the absence of highly offensive missiles and the more orderly conduct of the actual meeting augur well for the future of what is after all, the policy forming assembly on all important matters.

SPEED AND EFFICIENCY

Of the meeting itself there can be but little said. In duration 57 mins. in atmosphere almost church-like, and in action completely disinterested, the business was carried through with the utmost speed and efficiency and a total absence of discussion. The attitude of the meeting was clearly expressed when a proposed constitutional change of a non-controversial nature, aimed solely at tidying up a clause in the constitution without altering its meaning, failed, as a result of the high number of abstentions, to gain a two-thirds majority.

That the reports of both Secretary and Treasurer were approved without discussion promotes the thought that the six hundred members present and even more emphatically the vast number not present, have no interest in the way in which their money is spent or in the way in which their Union is administered. "The Local Authority pays my fees, Jack" is an attitude which can only bring disillusionment to those who give up a great deal of time to keep the Union going, and such lack of interest in Union administration and finances can only lead to benevolent dictatorship.

CONTROVERSIAL POINT

Apart from the previously mentioned clause, all other constitutional motions were passed without discussion, the only controversial point raised being purely procedural, on whether item 5(b) on the agenda should, or should not be taken before item 5(a). On this point, the President's obtained was doubted, and a vote by show of hands, there being too few Union Cards present, was taken. The President settled comfortably in his chair to survey the less comfortably situated members, their arms raised aloft, and business continued when

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WARM RECEPTION



A photograph through the haze of mothball dust of the Executive Committee gaining a warm reception at the beginning of the Annual General Meeting on February 14th. Fortunately the opening was hardly characteristic of the rest of the meeting; those present settled down to behave comparatively sensibly and the meeting came to an unusually rapid close.

the count proved Mr. Sidebottom to be correct.

EARLY ENDING

There being no business submitted by either Representative Councils or Private Members, the Annual General Meeting closed rather abruptly at the unexpectedly early hour of 2.57 p.m. The Executive Committee departed under a hail of mothballs and the body of the Hall wended its way to Caf. where the Chemists held a Tug-of-War and various people continued to perform with varying success on a variety of instruments.

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DAVID NIXON VISITS
THE UNION

GUEST OF RAG COMMITTEE

STAGE and T.V. star David Nixon parked his 2.4 litre Jaguar with quiet efficiency outside the Union Building on Friday last and made his way to the President's Room without causing more than a ripple on the surface of the lunchtime hustle and bustle.

Mr. Nixon had been invited to meet the members of Rag Committee over an informal lunch and to provide a filip for the publicity machine which is already running smoothly towards the June climax under the care of George Smythe, Rag Publicity Manager.

COMFORTABLE INFORMALITY

Mr. Nixon was entertained by the Union President and throughout his short visit displayed an air of comfortable informality tempered with an irresistible aura of quiet good humour. After posing for a photograph with a Ford Anglia—the prize in this year's car competition (the tickets for which will soon be distributed) he paid a short visit to the Debate then in progress. The motion, "That this House would rather not watch television" was topical, if not very complimentary towards the visitor, and Messrs. Soyinka and Andrews for the opposition found ready support from the "stranger in the House," who remarked that he would rather the House should watch T.V. as he needed the money.

Mr. Nixon left before the House reached a decision on their attitude

NEW HALL?

LOCAL OBJECTIONS

A MINISTRY inquiry was held last week into the University's £1,000,000 scheme to build a new men's hall of residence at Westwood. The scheme has been inspired by the fact that by 1964 it is expected that the number of students in the University will have risen from the present figure of 3,800 to a total of 5,500. As lodgings accommodation has almost reached saturation point, it is clear that any extra accommodation must be provided by the University itself. Accordingly it is planned to build a men's hall to hold 650 inmates on a site at Westwood between Otley Road and Adel Lane.

Vocal Customers

Objections to the scheme have been raised by local inhabitants who appear not to relish the prospect of a large men's hall of residence in the district. They were reassured that the exit road from the hall would lead to Otley Road and thus not impair the rural nature of Adel Lane.

The representative of one of the objectors put it this way: "If you were buying a house would you choose for your immediate neighbours 650 male students?" Mr. William on, the Bursar replied, "I see no reason why not. On the whole they are well behaved." The representative went on to ask: "Are they likely to be a little vocal in those formative years?"

The result of the enquiry has not yet been made known. If permission is granted it is hoped that work on the hall will begin in 1957. Too late for anyone here at present!

ELECTION TIME

DON'T forget to record your votes in the Presidential Elections on Monday and Tuesday. Your candidates are Peter Fingbet, who is taking an L.I.M., Barrie Gill, third year History Student, and John Johansenburg, third year English Student. "Union News" presents them to you in a special article on Page 3.

LAWYERS ON SHOW

BUT NOT AT THEIR BEST

A SMALL collection of respectable looking young gentlemen gathered on the Union steps heralded the celebration of Law Day on Friday, 15th February.

Press photographers already being on hand to photograph David Nixon and the presidential candidates, the law students were shepherded about, having pictures taken from almost every possible angle. Finally a lot of prompting by a pressman got the small procession under way.

The first stop was the Town Hall, where umbrellas were hung on a lamp-post and a speech was given on the subject of trespass. The speech was quite well thought out, but was spoiled by the speaker doubling up, creased with laughter at technical points beyond the comprehension of the majority of his audience. A few partook of liquid refreshment—tea, and after more photographs, the students formed into single file and proceeded to City Station.

The entrance was marred by a halt and discussion. The break in proceedings gave the public ample time to lose any interest that had been conjured up. A small deputation went to the lost property office but there was no apparent response and by this time the group had lost all effect and aroused no further interest.

Each member purchased a platform ticket and a copy of the regulations. The regulations were apparently unobtainable, the party moved onto the platform. Crossing the bridge, the majority of the party found their way into a Engine Drivers Assistants and Firemen's Welfare and Rest Room—No Ladies. At this point, the ever-watchful police constable decided that the assistance of a sergeant was desirable and the lawyers were told that they were trespassing and ordered off the platform.

Another meeting was held, the outcome being a split in the party. Half entered the buffet whilst the remainder started off down the station approach. However, the second party had second thoughts and joined the rest in the buffet. Their numbers swelled the queue but the buffet staff served them with, comparatively speaking, amazing rapidity. A copy of the regulations appertaining to cleanliness and the handling of food was obtained but, once again, loop-holes appeared conspicuous by their absence.

The canteen manageress was called and some small point was put to her. During the entire interview, the lady looked rather timed towards what she assumed to be formidable opponents. If she had but known that a few sharp words of rebuke would very likely have ended the contest entirely in her favour, the interview may well have terminated earlier.

The meeting was finally abandoned and left one with the impression that it was a last-minute affair. There was a noticeable lack of organisation and the affect of sombre respectability conjured up by the dress was successfully destroyed by the gleeful antics of the participants. Indeed, our lawyers appeared to be completely quelled by both station porters and canteen waitresses alike.

NO HALEY

THE strains of "The Blue Danube," loud shouts of "Rhubarb!" and Union Bar ballads added to the noise of the traffic in City Square on St. Valentine's Day. Apparently a Mr. Bill Haley, who earlier had been welcomed by a tumultuous throng of "Mecca rock'n'rollers," was somewhere behind the mighty portals of the Queen's Hotel and a large group of Engineers had come to express their appreciation of the maestro.

Despite the presence of these fans, shouting such slogans as "We hate Bill Haley," that gentleman failed to appear. However, anyone who happened to pass in front of the hotel was greeted with cheers and the occasion was enlivened when one of the assembly was "booked" by a burly policeman. Eventually the non-appearance of Mr. Haley and his famous k's-curl, together with increasing pangs of hunger, broke up the gathering, and those who wished to see him did so in the luxury of the Odeon Cinema later in the evening.

NEW SOCIETY
BARGES IN

FUTURE Lord and Lady

Dockers will now be able to cast off and cruise at very little expense. The Waterways Society recently approved by Union Committee has high hopes of soon becoming fully operational.

The aim of the society is to cultivate the interest of Union members in the extensive canal system around Leeds. The first essential is some means of canal transport and the society hopes to acquire a retired coal barge from the Co-operative Society. Extensive working operations will then begin and the barge will be decked in and equipped with kitchen (galley), sleeping quarters, etc.

It will be towed by a converted 18 ft. ship's life-boat owned by Mr. David Horsfall.

When all preparations are complete the society hopes to make extensive cruises on the English canal system which travels through both some of the most and least picturesque parts of the country.

There will probably be some efforts made to join the Inland Waterways Association which boasts amongst its officers such famous personages as A. P. Herbert and Peter Scott.

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AS WE SEE IT

IT was with very real regret that 'Union News' Staff on February 13th learned of the resignation of their editor, Miss Gill Harker. It is significant that Gill's reason for retiring is pressure of academic work, for it reveals how much time, care and energy she has given to 'Union News,' which has been her only Union activity this session. Perhaps editing a paper is usually regarded as a man's job, but Gill has carried it out supremely well and at the same time graced the office with a great deal of feminine charm. It is a well-deserved tribute to her services that the last edition she 'put through' achieved a record sales figure of 1,712.

This year's A.G.M. reveals a changing trend, and a change for the better. Union members are beginning to realise that there is a time and place for high spirits and hilarious horse-play, that this time and place is not at the A.G.M. It is to the credit of the Executive Committee and the majority of the 650 members present that, after the opening skirmishes, the meeting proceeded smoothly and quickly.

'Union News' certainly does not want to see a decrease of student enthusiasm, humour and ingenuity. But it notes with pleasure that these admirable tendencies are being deflected into more worthwhile and appropriate pursuits such as Rag, Stick Day, Law Day, raising money for the Hungarian Fund, Ball decorations, etc.

Of course, although A.G.M. 1957 is a change for the better, it cannot be regarded as wholly satisfactory. It will not be so, until every responsible Union member is able to attend without fear of 'damage to dress and dignity,' confident that the tempo of the meeting will be such as to allow the agenda and proposals to be discussed and decided upon in an intelligent manner.

Mrs. Pandit to talk to U.N.S.A.

The Mock Trial which entertained a crowded social room a fortnight ago was organised by the LAW SOCIETY and sponsored by U.N.S.A. It formed part of U.N.S.A.'s programme for bringing itself to the notice of the Union and thus helping the work of the United Nations. The collection at the trial raised £4/17/6 and this has been given to the President's Hungarian Appeal.

People will notice that collecting tins now appear regularly in the Union advertising 'U.N.S.A. 1d a week

scheme for the resettlement of Refugees." This is an attempt to secure a steady—if small—supply of monetary relief for the thousands of refugees who have been in camps for ten years. An appeal is extended to all Union members to help by contributing their weekly penny.

A date to be noted is March 12th when Mrs. Pandit, the High Commissioner for India and one of the best public speakers of our day will talk to U.N.S.A. on a topic yet to be arranged; it is hoped that this topic will concern Kashmir.

READERS WRITE

RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY

AS I SAW IT

Dear Sir,

The death-rate among union type moths must have been fantastically high during the last day or two. After having been attracted to the glittering Moth Ball the unfortunate victims have been slowly and painfully exterminated one by one in today's Action Against Moths (A.A.M.). Balls, of the moth variety, were hurled about with questionable accuracy—several direct hits were felt, but due to an urgent desire to give the inevitable 'coup de grace,' sturdy attempts were carried out to smother the survivors with clammy flour or to envelope them in their own brand of paper. Those escaping the onslaught or wishing to gain the instructions of a benevolent Big Brother were immediately apprehended by a secret police force ominously posted around the hall, or were blown back into the fray by a belligerent trombones.

The softening-up process being now well under way, the main contestants mounted a raised dais amid the rapturous welcoming cheers of their supporters and the ill-directed projectiles of their misguided opponents. This part of the procedure, due to long tradition, was only to be expected, but this cannot be said of the subsequent spectacle, when the A.G.M. was dragged to an untimely end by two of its leading lights. Apart from the counting of heads by a fiery Welsh-type 'gryphon' and the systematic raising of cheers or hands by a subdued and seemingly gagged audience the whole affair passed away peacefully, and the mourners thronged out of the turbid atmosphere into the waiting arms of the Mount-Jones to stand in crocodile queues for cups of tepid liquid in which to drown their apathy.

What was all the fuss about, anyway?

Yours etc.,

PERCE SPECKS.

Dear Sir,

I can sympathise with the writers in your previous two issues over the 'closure' of the Union for Hops on Saturday. But that is as far as I go in their favour! It must be appreciated that the number of people using the building for the hop (the average is over a thousand) is undoubtedly greater than the number using the building at any other period during the week. To maintain the services of two dance rooms, cafeteria and bar and yet fulfil our obligations in running the Hops for the benefit of Union members, and guests means complete control of all entrances. Allowing non-dancers to use the building for television, billiards, etc., would make the door control impossible. With the present system innumerable attempts are made to get in on false pretences. Hence, I feel that from practical considerations we must favour the majority.

Further to this, all services supplied on Saturday evenings are provided for from the proceeds of the dance and are not part of general Union finances. This includes the payment of overtime for the porters and staff and the service charges in the cafeteria. Would non-dancers be prepared to meet their share of these charges. If there were no dance on a Saturday, the Union would not be open under the present system.

Yours faithfully,

J. A. BROOKS
Entertainment Sec.★ ★ ★ ★
REPULSIVE
SCRAWLINGS

Dear Sir,

Before I came to Leeds, I was happy in the belief that the repulsive scrawling which everywhere defaces the walls of public buildings would gradually disappear as the welfare state spread the benefits of education. Those who have walked about the Parkinson building will share no such naive notions. Here is ample evidence that there are puerile minds aplenty even in this place of learning: the untidiness of the Mount-Jones lounge is of small moment compared with the state of the university cloakrooms, corridors and lecture-rooms, of which we ought properly to be ashamed. It is very nearly impossible to find a lecture-room desk which has not been crudely mutilated. Here is the proper place for those embarrassing notices, telling us how to behave; and until the offending wall-writers realise how anti-social, how rotten is their folly, the authorities must see to it that our corridor walls are cleaned at regular periods. Here is the one eccentricity which cannot anywhere be tolerated, least of all in the university.

Yours etc.,

R. D. SOMERS.

★ ★ ★ ★
UNION
CINEMA

ANY film with a cast that includes Alistair Sim, George Cole and Fay Compton should provide excellent entertainment. 'Laughter In Paradise,' to be shown at the Union Cinema on Sunday, February 24th, is no exception.

The story is concerned with the will of a deceased practical joker and the fulfilment of the conditions of the will. Hence we find Alistair Sim as a would-be shoplifter and an amateur burglar, in his attempt to spend the night behind bars. Unfortunately the professional crook and the police seem determined to thwart him in his attempt. George Cole, in a similar predicament, aspires to bank robbery, but he too fails at the first attempt. However, by devious and dubious means these gentlemen realise their ambitions but one wonders whether it has all been worthwhile.

The second film is a documentary with the title 'Music In America,' which should prove interesting to some of the Sunday Cinema fans.

From 'Here To Eternity' is to be shown on the evening of Sunday, March 3rd. Starring in this film are Montgomery Clift, Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra and Deborah Kerr. With such a line-up of stars we can expect a good film, and in this we are not disappointed. The film portrays the life of a group of American soldiers, stationed in Hawaii at the beginning of the war, before the bombing of Pearl Harbour. Burt Lancaster portrays the likeable Army sergeant who falls in love with the Commander's wife, played by Deborah Kerr. Running side by side with this love story, is that of a bullying sergeant and his victims, one of whom is Frank Sinatra. The film reaches a climax with the attack by the Japanese. To complete the entertainment is a cartoon with the title 'Two Wheels, No Brakes.'

IT HAPPENED
ELSEWHERE.

GLASGOW University will be in the national semi-final of the 'Observer' Debating Competition for the third year in succession this year. They have won the mace twice and the individual awards on both occasions. As in previous years the representatives will make their debut in the event.

The authorities at Manchester University are considering a plan to let Alsatian dogs loose in the grounds of women's halls. The object of this is to speed the parting of those who take too long to say good-night.

The male students at Marquette University Milwaukee, U.S.A., are planning to revolt against new regulations preventing men kissing their girlfriends goodnight in front of women's hostels. They plan to stand at the doors of the hostels and claim a kiss from every girl that passes. This threat has had no effect on the University authorities however, who are sticking to their ban.

Sydney University students fooled the Lord Mayor of Sydney who was waiting to greet the Olympic torch-bearer on his way to Melbourne in the relay. The Lord Mayor graciously accepted the 'torch' which in a few minutes proved to be a burning silver-painted chair-leg. The Mayor's comment: 'Our friends from the University think this is funny.'

The Burmese Government caused a 24-hour hunger strike by the All-Burmese Federation of Students Unions and the Students Union of Rangoon, when they banned students' unions. Black flags were hoisted at state high schools, and one was sent to the Prime Minister.

According to Radio Warsaw, Soviet degrees are to be abolished in Polish universities and are to be replaced by the pre-war titles.

It is expected that the South African Government will force the Universities of Witwatersrand and Cape Town to refuse admission to coloured students. The National Union of South African Students, is vigorously opposing this policy. Let us hope that universities in a happier position will render them every assistance and encouragement.

The Grants and Welfare Committee at Sheffield University have managed to get deferment for a student who had changed from a mining to a non-mining course and had been unable to obtain deferment through the University authorities. The success of this should ensure considerable custom for the Grants and Welfare Committee in the future.

THIS IS MY
VIEW

By

"PERSPEX"

THOUGH my winter hibernation has not yet ended, I can distinctly feel the breath of Spring, and though it makes some climb on to platforms to proclaim their ideals in loud and ringing tones, and makes others nibble carrots in Caf., it still leaves me both physically and metaphorically cold. It's all very well if you have the stamina, but it's not everybody who can afford a fried egg at 8d. or ready sweetened coffee in very small cups at very frequent intervals.

Still, I am apparently not alone in my torpor, for after the monotony of meat-pie and chips, there are very few people who can even raise a moth-bait.

Saint Valentine's Day, too, passed with little enthusiasm; the only practical suggestion I heard about was the Valentine with the attached petrol coupon. A case of 'love me—love my motor-bike,' I'm afraid. Still, I must admit it's amusing to see the puzzled and aroused eligible bachelor ardently attack the wrong woman firmly believing her to be the sender of the modern 'billet-doux.'

PALE REPLICAS

Have you noticed how many people look alike in this place? There are at least five people I have met in the last few weeks who possess a pale replica of themselves obviously employed to put off the would-be approacher. Nothing is more unfortunate than to approach the 'replica' of the person with whom you are sufficiently terms to abuse, and then, having delivered yourself of a particularly acid diatribe, have the 'replica' stare at you blankly until you turn away discomfited, and then laugh horribly as you retire with all your sophisticated poise shattered.

Anyway, is Spring here or is last year's Summer catching up or is next Autumn coming in early? Whatever it is, it is rather pleasant and makes most people want to give up sitting in Caf. doing nothing and go and do it in the open air. Especially as, whenever the sun shines, the Union heating system starts working overtime and you feel like a fully-coated Eskimo in a Turkish bath in the Belgian Congo.

THESPIAN DAY?

We've had Stick Day and Law Day. Now how about Thespian Day? Let us have a procession of unwashed, unshaven, check-shirted, be-janed, and size-stained aesthetes march to our last remaining professional theatre, bearing slogans such as 'D.G. that Pirandello' or 'We're Struck on Strindberg.' Let our motto be: 'If you've never heard of it and wouldn't understand it anyway—we'll produce it.' Let us play Shakespeare in evening dress, Chekhov in boudoirsuits, and at nooody will watch us, who cares? We need no audiences—they merely distract us from the sheer delight of acting something totally meaningless.

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HALLS LEAD THE WAY STUNTS FOR THE HUNGARIAN FUND

IT has long been obvious that the President's Appeal for money towards the maintenance of our Hungarian students would not raise sufficient funds. And so the Union Hungarian Relief Sub-Committee has had to think up some novel methods of raising money.

The Committee consisting of the President, Miss Haddenby the Secretary, Mr. Fingret the Treasurer, Hall representatives and various society representatives has conceived many bright ideas, some feasible and some fantastic.

SWEARING PAYS

Woodsley Hall are running a sweepstake and a swear-box — the latter should pay handsomely. Law Society is organising a highly illegal raffle. Women in Halls are giving up 'breakage deposits'; please tread carefully ladies! Westwood Hall's garden party is expected to outshine those at Buckingham Palace even if its 'rock 'n' roll' session does detract from its refinement, whilst the proposed Lupton Ladies' Baby Sitting Bureau should encourage an increasing population in the Headingley area.

COFFEE AND TOFFEE

If you feel like a change from the Mvat Jones or Caf, take a trip to Ellerslie Hall where they are organising coffee mornings. The proceeds from the sale of the now famous Ellerslie Toffee are also to be devoted to the fund.

The members of Devonshire Hall are making it their policy to devote social profits throughout the year to Hungarian relief rather than to organise one immediate special effort, although the auctioneering of the Warden's clock is a very real special effort.

The Rhythm Club are organising a Jazz and Variety Concert in conjunction with one of the Theatre Group producers. This should raise quite an amount of money besides being a good try out for Rag Revue. The Engineers are devoting some of their Ball profits to the fund, and probably the Dental Society may make a similar donation. Many other efforts are being made by halls of residence, societies, and last but by no means least, the Medical School.

Hops, auctions, raffles, competitions and straight-forward appeals are all being tried. If anyone has any further ideas, please write to the President or the Secretary. But the easiest way is to answer the appeal.

RIVALS IN LOVE

Theatre Group and the Light Operatic Society have joined forces for what promises to be two very entertaining evenings. At the Civic Theatre on March 21st and 22nd they are going to make their contribution to the Hungarian Relief fund by presenting a programme consisting of Goldini's "Rivals in Love" and the successful "What D'Ye Call It?" Remember these dates; this should be worth seeing.

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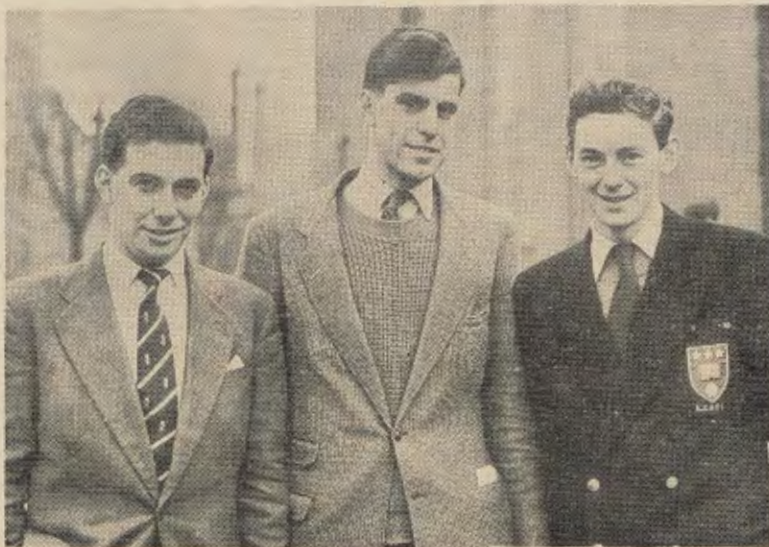
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BARRIE GILL is perhaps best known to the Union as an editor of "Union News," where his talent for organisation, originality and sheer hard work have done much to bring this paper to its present healthy state.

A keen sportsman and a talented wit, his many friends know him also as a man of uncompromising frankness and sound common sense.

What is not so generally known is that he has two years' experience on the Union Committee and its various sub-committees, where his enthusiasm and loyalty for Leeds have been warmly appreciated.

Barrie will be taking an M.A. in History next year and will have plenty of time to devote to the Union he knows and loves. His approachability and abundant good humour, coupled with an unshakable sincerity, make it a pleasure to propose him for the post of President.

ALAN SMITH

JOHN JOHANSENBERG

I FIRST met John Johansenberg at a Theatre Group Audition at the beginning of my time here, and his immediate friendliness on that occasion is one of the strongest impressions I have of those terrified early weeks of University life. It is this essential ready sympathy, together with his personal integrity that have made him, I think, one of the best known and liked figures about the Union. As First Year Representative on Union Committee he gained a thorough knowledge of Union affairs, and demonstrated his capacity for selfless hardwork—since instrumental in founding the significant new society U.N.S.A. Moreover his success on the debating floor has shown him possessed of all the qualities required of a Union President on the discharge of his public duties. I think John is admirably suited in every way for the position.

MICHAEL ALLEN

PETER FINGRET

IN 1956 Peter Fingret graduated with Honours in Law and is now reading for his LL.M. He is best known as the Union Treasurer but since 1954 he has been on the Organising Committee of the Freshers' Conference and for two years he has played a leading role on Rag Committee. He is also a past Vice-President of the Law Society. Next session Peter Fingret will be the only man in the Union with previous experience on the Union Executive. This alone would suggest him as the ideal presidential candidate, but it is his personal qualities which commend him most.

I know from first-hand knowledge that Peter is a man of integrity who would represent the Union with credit at University and outside functions; this is important. He is efficient but not officious; he is always affable and approachable. Above all Peter possesses humility which enables him to effect his duties with an unassuming self-confidence and tact, without being overbearing or bombastic. I am pleased to propose him.

HARRY WALKLEY

WE'LL KEEP A WELCOME --

You too can have a society like ours—if you're not careful! This was the answer I received when trying to find out just what is happening in the Welsh Society. Vague rumours have been circulating the Union to the effect that the society is on the point of dissolution; however I am assured that this is not so.

The Society, which has been in existence for a year was originally formed with the intention that people coming up to the University from Wales should be made to feel at home and could easily establish contact with their fellow countrymen. Incredible though it may seem there are about a hundred Welsh people in this University yet such is their apathy and lack of enthusiasm that they pass unnoticed. As one Welshman remarked, "They move slowly and majestically—nowhere!"

Strong criticism has been levelled at the Society in the past on account of its nationalism but it has become apparent that exiled Welshmen are not interested in purely national affairs and steps have been taken to organise the society on broader lines. This can only be successful if it receives not only the support of the Welsh contingent but of the Union as a whole.

A forum is planned with notabilities present such as Lewis Jones & John Charles. These people have something to say of interest to members of other societies. Why not support them?

The Welsh Society is not limited to those who wear leeks and speak Welsh. It needs and deserves the consideration and support of all Union members. It is up to the Welsh people to take the initiative and make the Society a thriving one. It is up to them to stimulate interest.

An attempt at publicity might be a step in the right direction!

SCRAPS OF FOOD NEWS

NEGOTIATIONS are in progress to institute the sale of fresh fruit in the Coffee Lounge. This may provide a more balanced diet for Caf. lunchers.

The hot dogs sold in Caf. before the opening of the new premises may make a welcome re-appearance on the lunch time menu. For the benefit of those who like music with their meals, the piano at present in the Social Room is to be replaced and transferred to the Coffee Lounge. This should not be taken as an invitation to transfer jazz sessions to an already crowded Caf.

AFTER YOUR COFFEE

Please don't sit talking in the Refectory; others are waiting for places not occupied.

ARE WE A COMMONWEALTH?

A SMALL, but nevertheless lively House, greeted the second Inter-Varsity debate of the session on the evening of the seventh of February, at 7.30 p.m., when Mr. William McLaughlin, of Glasgow University proposed the motion that "In the opinion of this House the British Empire is no Commonwealth." Mr. McLaughlin, after dwelling on a lecture he had attended in Edinburgh entitled "The Unexpected in Obstetrics, or Mary had a little Lamb," suggested that the British Empire had once indeed been a Commonwealth, but now, especially as a result of policies in Cyprus and Egypt, all that was left of the thin red line was a thick red tape.

Mr. Kenneth Cameron, of Edinburgh, delivered a long and fatherly homily about the Commonwealth, suggesting that it was in fact no Empire. The Commonwealth he felt was like an egg. If you pressed it in the middle it would break; if you pressed it with a finger at both ends it would not. What the proposition were doing was pressing it in the middle. Apparently satisfied that he had delivered himself of a masterly analogy or in order to avoid any eggs that might be forthcoming, Mr. Cameron sat down.

PROGRESSIVE IRISHMAN

Mr. Colin Chapman, of Trinity College, Dublin, then seconded the proposition. He claimed to have travelled to Leeds by B and I—meaning bloody inconvenient—and throughout his speech supported his claim that Irishmen were progressive by walking up and down the Riley Smith Hall. Mr. Chapman refused to associate himself with the I.R.A., but conceded that in 1916 there had been serious agitation. He based his case on the fact that Sir Anthony Eden had had to go it alone on the Suez issue: there had in fact been no Commonwealth to rally round.

Mr. D. K. Das, of Cambridge, gathered with startling perspicuity that Mr. Chapman came from Ireland. He argued that the Commonwealth for all its faults, remained the kind of synthesis which justified its title.

The Floor debate was once again of a standard which supports the view that debating in the Union is on the up and up. The motion was carried by 71 to 27 with 16 abstentions.

SUPPORT FOR T.V.

On Friday, 15th of February, a lunchtime debate on the motion "That this House would rather not watch television" happily, but quite inadvertently, coincided with the visit to the Union of Mr. David Nixon, Mr. Nixon entered during the floor debate

and, standing orders having been suspended, made a brief but telling contribution in defence of television "mainly because he needed the money so badly." The motion was lost by 89 to 124 with 28 abstentions. This large attendance provided further evidence of the popularity of Lunchtime debates in the Union. It seems that despite the inconvenience of hurried meals and the scramble for 2 o'clock lectures the average Union member would rather debate at lunchtime.

FOOTNOTE

The Leeds team of Messrs. Johansen-Berg and Cohen which won the North-East Regional final of the N.U.S. Debating Tournament last month will contest the National Semi-Finals on Tuesday, 26th of February, at University College, London.

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FEATURE—7:

A SECRET REVEALED

PRESENTING "SHEMPH"

IN this feature my aim is to fulfil a twofold purpose. Firstly, I want to establish, beyond all reasonable doubt, the true identity of someone whose nickname has become almost a household word within the past few weeks. Along with this, I am hoping to introduce to you the personality behind the alias.

Possibly the only disappointment afforded by the Engineer's Ball was the fact that many people came away still ignorant of the identity of a certain character named Shemph. Although, as was promised, he was there on the night, there was nothing to identify him, and, in the midst of the general doubt and conjecture, a few people even came to the conclusion that Shemph was the grotesque caterpillar which formed part of the decoration scheme!

MAKE MINE MUSIC

I must admit that I was somewhat apprehensive about the interview, wondering whether Shemph would be willing to shed his mask of anonymity and tell me something about himself. However, I need not have worried. Gradually, detail by detail, Shemph emerged from his cloak of mystery and became Colin Wood, a second-year Eng. Lang. student, who hailed from Tamworth, in Staffordshire. As we shook hands, I had noticed his long sensitive fingers, the hallmark of a true pianist, and as we talked I quickly became aware that music plays a great part in his life. He told me that he started learning the piano at the age of seven, and has since taken several exams, which culminated in his gaining the A.L.C.M. When he was about sixteen he became interested in jazz, and now devotes most of his time to the exposition of this, though he has not entirely neglected classical composers, and has a high regard for the music of Mozart and Beethoven.

MODERN METHODS

When I asked Colin his opinion of the work of modern classical composers, such as Stravinsky, he replied, with characteristic frankness, that in most cases he "just didn't dig what they were getting at." It is his considered opinion that Rock 'n' Roll is merely a passing phase, and that the "music" produced by Bill Haley and company has no characteristics of lasting quality. Colin's ambition is to boost the popularity of modern jazz, which at the moment is being forced into the background under the influence of Rock 'n' Roll. He is the pianist in the Modern Jazz Quintet, and it was in this capacity that he appeared at the

Engineer's Ball, where the group gave a marathon performance of four hours' continuous music. Besides this, Colin is a member of the Ron Ray-bould band, and, though he is much too modest to admit it, he contributed largely to their success at the Inter-Varsity Jazz Band contest, in which the band gained a well-earned place in the final.

A PLACE FOR HIM HERE

When I enquired why he had chosen to come to Leeds, Colin replied, with a chuckle, that it was because the University had offered him a place; but added more seriously that he wanted to come to Leeds because the University is renowned for its musicians. He feels that the lively interest shown here in music of all types is something which is often lacking elsewhere. Leaving music for a moment, I asked about his other interests. He is keen on swimming and tennis, and, like the majority of us, said a fond goodbye to rugby when he left school. He thinks that to play any game at the standard demanded by the University teams, one needs to be consistently fit, which requires frequent practice and time spent in the gymnasium. All in all, this sounds to him "too much like hard work." However, we are surely willing to accept his absence from the rugby field if he continues to fascinate us with his piano playing in the Social Room instead!

SHEMPH—A DREAM-BOY?

It had occurred to me that some women might be secretly cherishing this unidentifiable Shemph as their ideal man. I mentioned this to him, whereupon he looked slightly aghast, and muttered, "Impossible." I ventured to ask his views on the fair sex. After a brief consultation he came to the diplomatic conclusion that at the moment he was not prepared to make any comment.

Apart from this, only one question remained unanswered. Colin would not reveal the origin of his nickname. Thus, having provided the solution to the major issue, and presented Shemph in what I hope is a more recognisable form, I must leave you to puzzle over this minor mystery which, as far as one can see, will never be solved.

ROUND THE COMMITTEE TABLE

AN all-time record was established on Tuesday of last week, when the Union Committee meeting was over—with the Mace dusted and put away—by 7.30 p.m. Never, since the turbulent times of Gillie Gray, has so much been done by so many in so short a time. The same spirit pervaded the Annual General Meeting two days later, and some of us have not yet recovered—but that is another story.

Although not all the reports which submitted, there was, nonetheless, a fair amount of business to be dealt with. The assumption (as with the A.G.M.) must be that those present knew what they were voting about without needing to discuss the various matters at length.

Six motions for N.U.S. April Council to be held at Birmingham over the Palm Sunday week-end—were formally approved and ratified. Three of special interest are:—

(i) Council instructs Executive to urge the Ministry of Education to discontinue its policy of forbidding women post-graduate recipients of R.S.T. grants to live in flats.

(ii) Council is concerned about the internal regulations of the N.U.S. Hostel and urges Executive to consider their revision.

(iii) Council again draws the attention of Executive to the continuing chaos concerning the late payment of grants, and urges Executive to take some early action in this matter.

Further headway was reported by the representatives on the Brotherton Library Joint Sub-Committee. The possibilities of

(a) extending the 10 p.m. closing every term and of

(b) extending the opening hours on Saturdays in the third term.

are to be investigated by the Main Committee. The representatives also brought a plea to all students to co-operate in the prevention of 'removal' of books and the elimination of 'reservation' of places especially in the third term.

Executive were asked to look into the possibility of an improvement to the Blazer pocket badge—with both Sphinx and Laurel incorporated.

Matters in brief:—
1. Curtains are to be purchased for the corridor windows in the T.V. Lounge.

2. The two pianos in the Riley-Smith Hall are to be fully overhauled and one further piano is to be purchased.

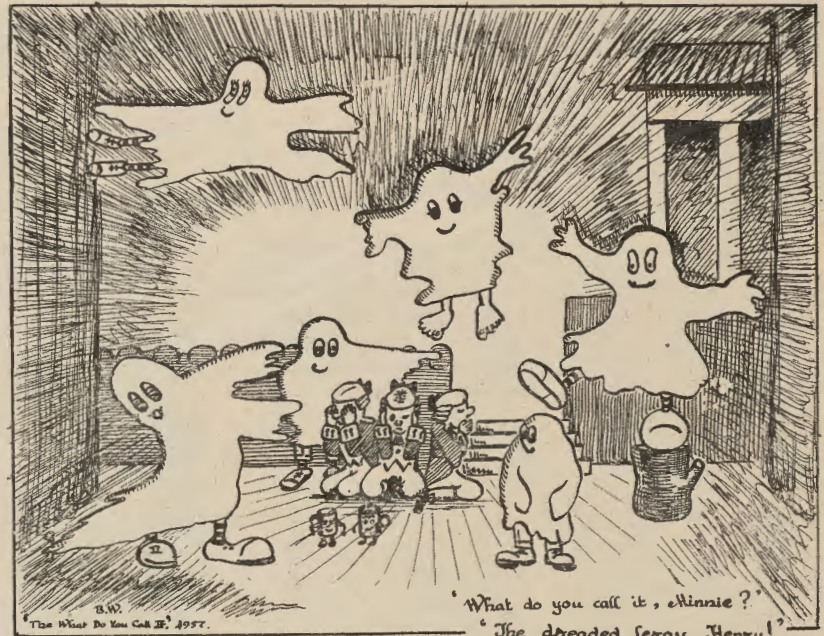
3. The wireless is to 'change ends' in the J.C.R. to avoid disturbance in the Riley-Smith Hall.

4. The Catering Secretary is to see Miss Miller about the provision of soup and fresh fruit in the Cafeteria.

5. The Draft Constitution for Union Societies received final approval.

6. Union Committee are to play Ski Club at Hockey.

THIS IS WHAT WE CALL IT



INSPIRED RALLY

The Univ. Chess Club took a team of eight down to Buxton on Friday, Feb. 15th to participate in the British Univ. Team Championships. Seven Universities were represented and this was the first occasion on which a Leeds team had entered.

At the end of the first round Leeds were placed sixth—their only winner being R. B. Edwards, although M. A. Haigh and I. R. Bradley both succeeded in drawing. At this stage London, Glasgow and Sheffield were tying for first place. London, with six internationals in the ranks, were the eventual winners.

7-HOUR MARATHON!

Leeds improved considerably in the final round and due almost entirely to three fine performances by Edwards, Haigh and Bradley they attained a creditable fourth position.

The highlight of the Congress was the magnificent victory of Edwards, a Yorks County player, over Martin, the British Univ. team captain and winner of the recent Chess Congress held in Woodley Hall, in a seven-hour marathon game. He thus attained maximum points from his two games and in doing so greatly enhanced his prospects of selection for the International Univ. Team Championships in Iceland later this year.

The Univ. team was: Edwards, Haigh, Bradley, Byrne, Holt, Neilson, Brough and Smith.

All Chess Club members are asked to note that the A.G.M. will be held on February 28th in the Union. Please make an effort to attend.

IN "What D'ye Call It," the latest venture of the Light Opera Society, Mr. May and Mr. Mumby have created a racy and highly commendable work of no mean originality.

The Libretto, adapted by Mr. May from the play of the same name by the eighteenth century writer John Gay, abounds in bawdy humour and a number of sharp social comments.

The plot, which is highly complex, centres around the Press Act and the attempted enforcement of this Act by the three drunken justices gives rise to the various domestic situations in which the main characters are involved. The acting tended to be somewhat wooden and the size of the stage tended to be a limitation resulting in a cluttered effect.

NOTEWORTHY PERFORMANCES

The music is in a modernistic idiom cleverly incorporating allusions to Chopin, Schubert and others. It is in parts extremely difficult and on occasions its demands were an obvious strain to the singers. However, the singing was generally adequate, noteworthy performances being given by James Holt (Timothy Peacock) whose pleasing bass voice was at all times audible, and by Ann Crompton (Kitty Carrot) whose performance was clear and delicate.

The three drunken justices (Robert Briggs, David Cockram and David Wright) provided comedy on a bar-room level with an ease and spontaneity which was very successful.

GRAND FINALE

The finale of this work is as good as one can find almost anywhere in Light Opera and under the excellent directorship of Mr. Brown the music maintained its characteristic vitality to the end.

The Light Opera Society have staged an ingenious and very worthwhile production. It only remains to wish them every success when they put on their production at the Civic Theatre later in the term.

ASIAN-AFRICAN ATTRACTIONS

ON March 5th, Mr. Huan Hsiang, Chargé d'Affaires of the People's Republic of China is to visit the Union as the guest of the L.U.U. Asian African Society.

He will give a talk on 'New China' to a meeting at 1.15 in the Social Room, organized by the Asian African, Arab, Indian, Pakistan, and International Societies.

A reception has been arranged for 5.30 p.m. in the Refectory. In addition to a free buffet, an International Cultural Show will complete the entertainment. It is sure to be fun with Nigerian Students dancing and singing, Scottish Dancers in their kilts, Chinese Opera in Cantonese style, and other items from West and East.

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ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC

ON Tuesday, February 26th, in the Riley Smith Hall the curtain will go up on Theatre Group's most surprising effort for sometime. Produced by Malcolm McKernan, second year Special English, this performance of Strindberg's "LUCKY PETER'S TRAVELS" should change some fixed opinions as to what Theatre Group does or does not do.

This play is a naturalistic fantasy, set partly in an enchanted sphere, and partly in a realistic satire on the medieval way of life.

New personalities will be seen with Theatre Group for the first time, notably Miss Valerie Nemko, who is playing Lisa, the main women's part. Other personalities will be seen in what might be called a new light, particularly Mr. Neville Palmer, whose first entrance is made down a rope from the grid 30 ft. above the stage, the fact that the end of the rope is precariously near to an open trap door leading to a concrete floor 10 ft. below the stage should merely add piquancy to the situation.

A large cast, including such improbable figures as watchmakers, beards, Caliphs and a harem complete with a harem master are merely one feature of a play that the producer has every right to consider one of the most difficult attempted by the group for some time. An unusual difficulty lies in the ages of the two main figures who should be only about 15 years old, so David Ryan and Miss Nemko are occupied in removing any traces of sophistication that the years may have unfortunately given them!

The whole play, though by no means a romp, is on a lighter and happier level than the Group have found for some time. Let us wish the Group

every success in this unusual and ambitious effort.

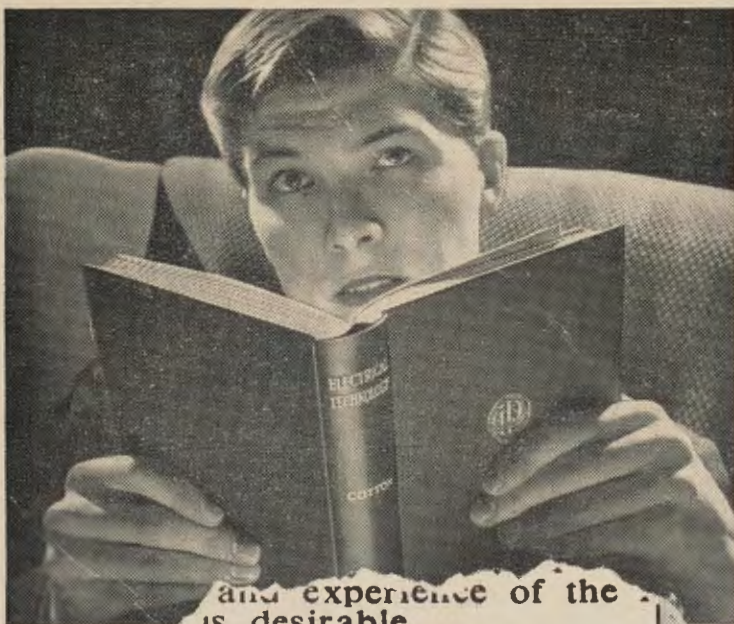
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BOXING

Leeds have five Northern Champions

THE Leeds University Boxing Club, with five champions to Sheffield's four and Manchester's one, recorded most successes in the Northern Universities Boxing Championships held in the Sheffield Univ. Gymnasium on Friday, February 8th. However, the Lord Derby Trophy for the championships was won by Sheffield who, in addition, had five beaten finalists to Leeds' one.

The home team did not secure the Trophy without a struggle as a mistake in the judges' final reckoning credited Leeds as victors of the Tournament. The cup was duly presented to the Leeds captain, F. Boden, and spectators had long left the Gymnasium before the error was ratified and the Cup handed to its rightful owners.

Leeds, with a team of six, did extremely well to lose only one fight when J. Kirkland was unable to avenge his defeat of the previous week by Moore, who secured Manchester's only title. In this featherweight contest Kirkland again took heavy punishment from a well-equipped fighter who always had the measure of his opponent.

WALK-OVER

S. Montagne (Leeds) received a walk-over in the final of the lightweight division when his Manchester opponent, McColn, was forced to retire after injuring his hand in his semi-final bout.

B. J. Sullivan (welter), J. Nottingham (middle) and F. Boden (light-heavy) all won their titles quite comfortably, mainly by clever use of their respective reaches in keeping the fight at long range.

Sullivan retained his title by overcoming a strong, Army-experienced, Sheffield welter-weight, who already held one decision over the Leeds man this term.

For the first time in two years J. Nottingham, a Freshman from Preston and a keen soccer player, was able to find a competitive opponent. He took his chance in fine style to follow his ex-schoolmate, Sullivan, to a Championship title.

"BLOOD AND THUNDER"

It was left to the heavyweights to really rouse the spectators and provide the blood and thunder for which they had undoubtedly been waiting.

In the final Gaskell, the Sheffield Univ. Rugby captain and U.A.U. wing-forward, was opposed by B. Baxter, the Leeds Univ. Rugby captain and U.A.U. hooker. For those who seek a moral here, this fight was not an excuse for setting any 'scrummaging' differences arising from previous encounters on the Rugby field.



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counters on the Rugby field).

Both boxers set about each other from the first bell and proceeded to lambast each other around the ring. Although skill was by no means the first consideration in this contest the crowd certainly appreciated the efforts of both fighters.

Skill, however, could not be completely denied and Baxter, who just had the edge in this department, was rightly awarded the verdict and the heavyweight title.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT

Long arms, long legs—not much chance of working through the defence of an opponent equipped like this. So Sheffield's J. F. Richards takes a wild swing without looking at John Nottingham (Leeds) in their middle-weight contest for the Northern Univ. Title. This failed too, and Nottingham was a comfortable points winner.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

MIXED FORTUNES

GRAHAM'S HAT-TRICK AGAINST DURHAM —BUT DEFEAT IN LEEDS SENIOR CUP

DURHAM UNIV. ... 2 LEEDS UNIV. ... 5
(Wednesday, February 13th)

WITHOUT regular full-backs McGuire and Rhodes and with Mellor replacing Davey at inside-forward, the Soccer Club did well to soundly defeat Durham on a wet and heavy pitch at Newcastle.

The crafty play of the home inside-forwards carved huge gaps in an unsteady Leeds defence during the first quarter and Durham took the lead when their left-winger slithered by defenders to crash the ball past Machin.

The Leeds half-backs took a grip on the game after this early shock and Fish and Mellor engineered many promising attacks. Elliott, on the Leeds left, had the measure of his full-back and only fine saves by the home 'keeper kept out Graham.

PERFECT GOAL

After 25 minutes Elliott equalised from Atkinson's accurate corner and thereafter Leeds did not look back. Playing lovely football they took the lead with a perfect goal. Machin's long throw-out found Graham who sped through the Durham defence to score with a judicious lob over the advancing custodian. Graham notched another good goal before half-time from a clever movement started by the Leeds defence.

HAT-TRICK COMPLETED

The second-half followed much the same pattern and after seven minutes Graham completed his hat-trick after S'bottom had broken up a home attack. A free-kick taken by Cliff, headed on by Graham, was fastened on to by Mellor who squirmed through the mud, trapped the ball and dribbled round the defence to score.

With Leeds taking things easier in the last quarter the home team reduced the arrears from a free-kick outside the Leeds' area.

The visitors once again overcame the poor conditions and adapted themselves well to the mud. The whole team played attractive football but the forward line was in top gear throughout, and had it not been for the brilliance of the Durham 'keeper the score must surely have reached double figures.

CARLTON UNITED

The 1st XI were unable to produce the fine form shown at Durham when they met a tough Carlton United team in the 6th Round of the Leeds Senior Cup last Saturday.

On a small, rough pitch the Leeds players could not settle down to adapt themselves to the bad conditions. Playing down the hill (it could hardly be called a slope) the Univ. XI found themselves one down at the interval after a Glanville miskick had allowed the Carlton left-winger to centre to his unmarked leader who slammed the ball into the net. Previously Graham had had a good shot brilliantly saved by the home 'keeper.

Carlton dominated play in the second half and they attacked by means of the long ball deep into the Leeds half. Only timely interceptions by Machin kept them at bay, but they added two more goals before Fish reduced arrears from S'bottom's cleverly taken free-kick.

The Univ. XI can have no qualms at being denied a place in the Cup Semi-Final and only left-half Cliff played up to normal standards in this ragged display.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Last Friday week, the Univ. Basketball team, consisting of Benveniste, Laing, Catsaros, Magid, Tsunzy and Hwang, made the long journey down to Exeter to meet the Univ. in the semi-final of the U.A.U. competition. In an excellent game Exeter came out on top by only five points—57 points to 52. Leeds were most unlucky in that Hwang was injured in the second half, after he had been playing on top of his form, and he was forced to retire from the game. They were also without Lubliner, but Exeter's team was extremely fit and capable and it included two experienced American exponents who made a big impact on the game.

Old Batelians were deserved 2-0 conquerors of the Univ. 2nd XI when they met in the semi-final of the W.R.O.B. League Cup at Slazenger's Sports Ground last Saturday week.

In the semi-final of the White Cup, played on the same day, the Univ. 3rd XI trounced Old Centralians by nine clear goals. Farbridge, inside-right and captain, capped a good display by scoring five goals.

The White Cup Final between the 3rd XI and Old Collegian Res. will be played at the Slazenger Sports Ground, Highbury, on March 9th.

The Gymnastics team lost possession of the Christie Cup for the first time since its inception when Manchester University were successful by 112½ points to 103 on Saturday, February 16th. A. Sharpe and N. Conner were the most successful Leeds gymnasts, scoring 29½ and 29½ points respectively.

ROBOT IN GOAL FOR LEEDS

IN an account of the recent Manchester v Leeds Christie Cup Soccer match at Fallowfield, the M/C Univ. newspaper "News Bulletin," commenting on the display of Dave Machin in the Leeds goal, printed: "Brown provided two quick chances for Whitehead and Allen, but each time Machine made a daring save."

Just another novel step in the inevitable trend towards automation!

JUDO

Internationals visit Leeds

WEEK-END OF "DEMONSTRATIONS"

EARLY this term the Judo Club was pleased to welcome two members of the London Judo Society, Mr. Eric Dominy (2nd Dan Black Belt) and Mr. Michael Leigh (1st Dan Black Belt), who visited Leeds to give instructional demonstrations and talks and to grade some of the Leeds Club members.

The Univ. Club also welcomed representatives from clubs in Leeds, Barnsley, Huddersfield and other Yorkshire towns, who were only too ready to take this good opportunity of seeing and learning from these two top-ranking British stars.

Mr. Dominy opened the proceedings with a discussion of general principles of attack and style and then dealt in detail with the major throws. The important points about groundwork were then explained and the meeting was concluded with a film showing Black Belt members of the London Society at 'work' (this film having been made at the request of K.L.M., the Dutch Airline) and another of the British Judo Association's 1956 National Championships. Both of these films afforded the audience an all-too-rare chance of seeing first-class judo exponents in action.

EIGHT MEN GRADED

On the Sunday afternoon Mr. Dominy graded some of the Club members present. Special mention must be made of M. Brown who jumped from Orange Belt (4th Kyu) to Blue Belt (2nd Kyu). In addition three Univ. men went up to Green Belt (3rd Kyu) from Orange and four more from Yellow Belt (5th Kyu) to Orange.

As a result of these gradings and on recent performances, Leeds again have an excellent chance of retaining the Inter-University Judo Trophy which they carried off last year.

LEEDS UNIV. "B" 4 pts.
LIVERPOOL UNIV. "A" 2½ pts.
THE Club fought a keen match against Liverpool Univ. on 30th January which they won by a 13 point margin. Leeds turned out a second team consisting of four Orange and two White Belts.

Both Leeds White Belts fought well and attacked strongly. J. Gaunt gave Leeds the initiative by forcing his Yellow Belt opponent to submit to a strangle, but D. Renton was beaten by a tough White Belt who succeeded with a sweeping leg-throw.

I. Jones (Orange Belt) attacked continually in the third contest before he finally overcame his man with a hip-throw and an early strangle-hold gave K. Keeble victory in the next fight.

MORE CONFIDENCE

The home team now had a 24 point lead, but P. Woodward, another Leeds Orange Belt, was just beaten in a hard fight by a leg-throw.

Leeds captain, N. Soloff, was last man in and against an equal ranking opponent, he forced a draw following some good, constructive attacking from both contestants.

This fine victory for the "B" team certainly gave the Judo Club plenty of confidence for the following week's visit of Manchester Univ.

JUDO STAR WATCHES STUDENTS "AT PLAY"



Mr. E. Dominy, a member of the London Judo Society (extreme left) looks on as Colin McCreavy throws Barry Williams during a recent week-end demonstration of judo in the Univ. Physical Education Centre.

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TABLE TENNIS

PROMOTION PROSPECTS

BUT HEAVY DEFEAT IN U.A.U.

THE University No. 1 team was relegated last season from Division I of the Leeds & District Table Tennis League, but are now challenging strongly for promotion. At present they head Division II and have an excellent chance of rejoining the 'elite' in the higher sphere.

The University No. 2 also competes in the same section though not with much success. However they recently helped the first team tremendously when they inflicted the first defeat of the season on their dangerous rivals G.P.O. No. 2 by 6 sets to 4 in a keen and exciting match. This forces G.P.O. to second place behind the University first team.

In the other divisions of the League the University fifth team is performing consistently at the moment and with a fair amount of luck they could gain promotion. The fourth team improves weekly after a disastrous start when they obtained only 2 points from 13 matches. In successive weeks they have beaten Moor Alerton and Alwoodley and should have no difficulty in avoiding relegation if this form is maintained.

U.A.U. TRUNCING

The first team travelled to Durham recently to compete in the Quarter Final of the U.A.U. Leeds sent the

strongest team possible including a former U.A.U. individual champion in B. Bennett. However, this side was no match for the Durham University team which trounced their visitors by 15-0.

With a side of this ability Durham are firm favourites to win the U.A.U. Championship this year. The only two defeats for Leeds this season have been at the hands of their Durham rivals.

LADDER TO FAME?

With the club thriving upon increased membership and improved facilities, Club Secretary, Arthur Clegg, is hoping to start a table tennis ladder in the near future. This will ensure any interested participants of a game against a near equal-ranking opponent. The Secretary would be delighted if budding 'ping-pong' stars would contact him any lunch time in the Union with a view to joining the club and/or climbing the ladder.

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LATEST RESULTS

Saturday, February 9th
Univ. 1st XI 1; Yorkshire Amateurs 2
(Univ. scorers: Graham).

W.R.O.B. SENIOR CUP

Semi-Final
Batelians 2; Univ. 2nd XI 0

WHITE CUP

Semi-Final
Univ. 3rd XI 9; Centralians 0.
(Univ. scorers: Farbridge 5, Whitlock 3, Symons).

Friendly Fixture

St. Michael's Coll. 1; Univ. 4th XI 0

Wednesday, February 13th
Durham Univ. 2; Leeds Univ. 5
(Univ. scorers: Graham 3, Mellor, Elliott).
Eland G. S. 1; Univ. 4th XI 6
(Univ. scorers: Porter 5, Gill).

Saturday, February 16th

LEEDS SENIOR CUP 6th Round

Carlton United 3; Univ. 1st XI 1
(Univ. scorers: Fish).

W.R.O.B. League: Division I
Univ. 2nd XI 2; Prestonians 3
(Univ. scorers: Goodyear, Arnesen).

Division II

Univ. 3rd XI 5; St. Michael's O.B. 2
(Univ. scorers: Symons 2, Hull, Whitlock, Scofield).

Saturday, February 9th

Durham Univ. 2; Morley R.U.F.C. 8
(Univ. scorers: Tries: Ashworth, Rees; Goal: Hazell (pen.).
Morley "A" XV 16; Univ. "A" XV 6
(Univ. scorers: Tries: Adamson 2).
Morley Extra "B" XV 11; Univ. "B" XV 11.

Wednesday, February 13th

West Riding Police 16; University Extra "A" XV 9.

Saturday, February 16th

Vale of Lune 6; Univ. 1st XV 0.
Vale of Lune "A" XV 8; Univ. "A" XV 3 (Goal: Clasper, pen.).

HOCKEY

Wednesday, February 6th
Leeds Univ. 7; Sheffield Univ. 1.
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 2 (Tee-man, Leadley); Sheffield Univ. 2nd XV 4.

Saturday, February 9th

Univ. 1st XI 1, Bradford 2.

Wednesday, February 13th

Univ. 1st XI 3 (Fowers, Spink, Tee-man); Lincolnshire Poachers 1.

SQUASH

Wednesday, February 6th
Univ. 1st V 1, Queen's (Halifax) S.C. 4.

Wednesday, February 13th

CHRISTIE CUP

Liverpool Univ. 1, Leeds Univ. 4.

FRIENDLY

St. Peter's Coll. (York) 4, Univ. 2nd V 1.

Saturday, February 16th

Abbeyle Park 1, Univ. 1st V 4.

WATER POLO

Saturday, February 9th

CHRISTIE CUP

Liverpool Univ. 0, Leeds Univ. 13.

Saturday, February 16th

CHRISTIE CUP

Manchester Univ. 5, Leeds Univ. 8 (Hargreaves 7, Elms).

SNOOKER

LEEDS AND DISTRICT LEAGUE
Univ. Union 250, British Workman 301.
Monday, February 11th
Brudenell Social 452, Univ. Union 259.

BILLIARDS

LEEDS AND DISTRICT LEAGUE
Monday, February 4th
East Ward Cons. 92½, Univ. Union 481.

Monday, February 11th
Univ. Union 617, British Workman 340.

TABLE-TENNIS

Wednesday, February 13th

Leeds Univ. 12, Sheffield Univ. 3.

Week commencing January 28th

Univ. No. 3 6, Woodhouse 4.

Week commencing February 4th

Univ. No. 1 9, Benheim 1.
Univ. No. 2 0, Rank 10.

Univ. No. 3 2, Crahtree's 8.
Univ. No. 4 6, Moor Allerton 4.

Univ. No. 5 5, Nether Green 5.

Week commencing February 11th

Univ. No. 1 8, Hudsell Clarke 2.
Univ. No. 2 6, G.P.O. No. 2 4.

Univ. No. 4 7, Alwoodley 3.
Univ. No. 5 6, C.E.A. 4.

Saturday, February 16th

Leeds Univ. 8, Nottingham Univ. 7.

JUDO

Saturday, February 9th

Leeds Univ. 7, Hull Univ. 3.

Wednesday, February 13th

LEEDS AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Univ. "A" 4½, N. Leeds 1½.

CHESS

Wednesday, February 6th

Leeds Univ. 14½, Manchester Univ.

Polo's Purple Patch

HARGREAVES ON TARGET—SCORES SEVEN

THE recent improvement of the Water Polo team reached its climax last Saturday when they travelled to Manchester with the sole purpose of avenging last term's U.A.U. and Christie defeat in Leeds. In a magnificent game contested in the pleasant MacDougall Centre Swimming Baths, the Leeds team struck back and were deserved victors by 8 goals to 5.

A balance of fine team work coupled with some clever individual touches were the foundations upon which this Leeds success was built, but R. Hargreaves, the Leeds centre-forward and Warwickshire County Player, had the undeniable satisfaction of notching all but one of the visitor's total—a superb performance.

Previously this term the team had to overcome the all-conquering Leeds team, who had completed the double against a strong Loughboro' Col. team in the Un on St. Baths and a game, but outclassed, Liverpool Univ. VII had been swamped by thirteen clear goals in a Christie Cup game on Feb. 9th.

AT FULL STRENGTH

For the important Christie Cup fixture at Manchester, Leeds were at full strength—Sowden having recovered from a recent wrist injury.

The visitors won the toss and elected to defend the deep end. Hargreaves was soon in evidence in early Leeds attacks and he gave his side the lead after only a few minutes play. Manchester quickly drew level and by now the game was living up to expectations as the pace increased.

Both sides scored again following a header and end-to-end attacking, but just before half-time Sowden was ordered out of the bath and in spite of some grim defending by the visitors, the Red Rose team took the lead for the first, and last, time.

HARGREAVES HITS THE TARGET

Following a hurried interval tactical discussion a determined Leeds VII entered the bath intent on pulling back the deficit and gaining revenge for their previous beating.

Immediately from the re-start 'Sk' Ems made the scores level and from this point onwards the Leeds team dominated events. Manchester were bewildered and bothered by the bewildering attacks of a rampant Leeds side and Hargreaves struck great form as he peppered the home goal with shots from all angles. Five of these were successful before the final whistle sounded, Manchester having scored two more consolation goals in reply.

SENT OUT!

Two small incidents slightly marred the second-half for the visitors—both Ems and Emsley receiving 'marching orders' for purely minor infringements. Indeed, throughout the second-half, the referee appeared unnecessarily harsh on the Leeds team but this could not detract from the standard of a fine game between two clever teams. Leeds had the edge in most departments and they also had Hargreaves. This combination proved too powerful for the Manchester team, which had only to draw its game to attain possession of the Christie Cup for this season. Leeds were represented by: A. Beaumont; J. Emsley, S. McDona; W. Ems (Capt.); K. Kaiser, R. Hargreaves, K. Sowden.

LIVERPOOL NO MATCH

On the previous Saturday Leeds were again visitors to Lancashire where Liverpool proved most generous hosts. They all won a much stronger Leeds VII to net thirteen goals without replying, although they did offer stiffer resistance during the second period when the visitors were rationed to four goals. The Leeds scorers in this Christie Cup game were: K. Kaiser (5), W. A. Ems (4), J. W. Emsley (2), R. Hargreaves and K. Sowden and their team showed no change from that which defeated Manchester.

CHAMPIONS GO DOWN

Leeds became the first side for three years to defeat the present U.A.U. Champions, Sheffield, when they met at the works on January 30th. Leeds took an early lead which they never lost and at half-time the score was 4-1 in their favour. Goals by Sowden (3), Hargreaves (2) and Ems gave the visitors a deserved 6-2 victory, the main feature of play being the excellent team-work and alacrity of the Leeds side. The team was unchanged from the one printed above.

Beer!

TETLEY

Leads

The BREWERY LEEDS 10

CROSS-COUNTRY

LEEDS FOURTH IN U.A.U.

Grasshoppers' great performance in the mud

IN the U.A.U. Cross-Country Championships held at Edgbaston, Birmingham, last Saturday, the Leeds Univ. Cross-Country team brought off its finest performance for many seasons by taking 4th place in the U.A.U. Championship and 6th place in the overall Universities Cup.

The Leeds team, as has been the case too often this season, was not at full strength. Both McCord and McKewen were unfit, but the team of B. Hodgson, P. Walker, E. C. Thomson, L. Sullivan, B. G. Smith, H. Hassall, R. Garrett and S. Duckworth was the strongest that Leeds had put out for some time.

The 74 mile course, three laps of 24 miles each, was mostly across rough undulating grassland with only short stretches of road. The going was very heavy and at numerous places on the course, knee-deep mud made things very unpleasant for the 150 runners. Overhead, conditions were ideal with brilliant sunshine and little or no breeze.

CAMBRIDGE FAVOURITES

Cambridge, led by International runner R. Dunkley, and further strengthened by the acquisition of Manchester's Captain and No. 1, H. Minshall, were the pre-race favourites to win the Universities Cup. They had already convincingly defeated the holders, London Univ. in an earlier race this year.

As Cambridge and London South-east away for the Univ. Trophy so Southampton strongly challenged last year's U.A.U. winners, Liverpool, for the major honour. Durham, Loughboro', Manchester and Leeds were always in with a chance and as the first three teams had already beaten Leeds this season the latter were determined to overcome this impressive trio at one and the same time.

SOUTHAMPTON IN FRONT

After the first lap it became evident that Leeds would fulfil this ambition. E. C. Thomson was running extremely well around 20th position and other Leeds runners likely to count were all below 80th. At this time Leeds were hard on the heels of the Durham team and comfortably placed ahead of Loughboro' and Manchester. Liverpool, who were not nearly so strong as last year, trailed behind Southampton and appeared to have little chance of retaining the Trophy.

Thomson moved up into 17th place at the end of the second lap and with the rest of the Leeds team gradually working its way through the field a tough fight for third place developed with Durham.

THOMSON 17TH

Thomson ran a great race to finish 17th and with Walker 31st, Smith 49th, Hassall 56th, Sullivan 76th and Hodgson 79th, Leeds totalled 308 pts. They were just piped out of third place by Durham who had 25 points fewer.

Southampton were the new U.A.U. Champions with 219 points, closely followed by Liverpool with 228 pts.

Individual winner was A. Jackson (Edinburgh), whose home is in Leeds, in a time of 38 mins. 30 secs. with R. Dunkley 2nd and M. Tulloh (Southampton) 3rd. Cambridge carried off the Universities Cup with 63 pts. to London's 101 pts.

The Leeds runners deserved special praise for producing this fine performance at a critical time and improving by five positions on last year's result.

AROUND THE CLUBS

Following two more heavy defeats by East Ward Cons. and British Workmen in the Leeds & District League the Univ. Billiards team now appears firmly entrenched at the foot of the league table. Only one game, out of the twenty played, has been won this season and although the Corpus Christi Club has only four points from the same number of games there seems to be little hope of the Univ. team attaining anything higher than second bottom place this year.

The Univ. Snooker team has also been unsuccessful in its last two games and this has done nothing to halt the recent slide down the table in Division II of the Leeds & District League. At one time 4th in the table, the team has now dropped to 8th position with 18 points from the same number of games.

In a final attempt to stay at the head of Division Two of the Leeds & District League the Univ. Table Tennis team has signed two former top division players in B. Bennett and J. Dabanovitch. Both these players have played regularly during the past, but until the present time they had only turned out on odd occasions this season.

Young won with ease against an opponent who provided little opposition and it only remained for Cohen to 'rub it in' when he won a close game by 3 games to 2.

SQUASH

CLEAR-CUT MATCHES

Univ. S.R.C. 1st V. 1
Queen's (Hull) S.R.C. 4

FOLLOWING their shock defeat at the student's hands last term, the visitors were greatly strengthened for this match at Devonshire Hall on February 6th.

To a large extent this explains the result of a fixture in which the Halifax side included only one member who played in last term's exciting encounter, he being the only man to lose.

Queen's went straight in to the lead when Adams, who is having a lean spell at present, lost in straight games. Cohen levelled the scores, winning by 3-1 in a duel in which he was forced to do a considerable amount of running.

COUNTY OPPONENT

Although Barringer played his best match to date, his Yorkshire County opponent always had the edge and the latter won a fine game by 3-1.

Leeds were then unlucky not to draw level when Hassan, who played extremely well, was beaten in five games.

However, the issue was finally sealed when Young was also beaten by a 3-1 margin. The final score probably does the Univ. team something of an injustice, but there can be no doubt that the stronger side won.

Liverpool Univ. 1
Leeds Univ. 4

As a result of a trek over the Pennines to Liverpool on the 13th February, Leeds retained their traditional position of runners-up to Manchester in the Christie Cup.

Except against Adams, who was the only Leeds loser, the Liverpool team gave little trouble, though at 3.30 p.m. with the match standing at two rubbers to one in Leeds favour, and one game to nil in Liverpool's favour in the fourth rubber, there was a remote chance that the visitors would be obliged to concede the match as their No. 5 was not then in evidence.

However, the fourth rubber was ultimately won, and the Leeds captain, having completed his tour of the dock area, arrived to clinch the issue.

ABBEYDALE PARK S.R.C. 1
Univ. 1st V. 4

With a potential strength as great as any club in the North the Sheffield club were evidently not expecting much opposition from the visiting Leeds Univ. team on Saturday, Feb. 16th.

As it turned out they paid the full price of matching a side of older players against a very fit Univ. team.

Hassan gave Leeds an encouraging start with a comfortable 3-0 victory; meanwhile Barringer and Adams were finding things much harder. Both were 2-1 down at this stage, Barringer, though not at his best, rallied strongly to gain victory but Adams lost his early advantage and went down by 3-1.

Young won with ease against an opponent who provided little opposition and it only remained for Cohen to 'rub it in' when he won a close game by 3 games to 2.

This match was certainly an outstanding example of older opposition being unable to stay the pace.



The combined efforts of Leeds Univ players Margaret Gray (left) and 'Squash' Goodchild (centre) clear a dangerous attack in the English Univ. v. North Res. Hockey match at Weetwood.

WOMEN'S SPORT

North Res. in fine form

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES BEATEN AT WEETWOOD

THE most important game played at Weetwood on February 9th, from the Ladies point of view, was undoubtedly the Representative Hockey match between an English Universities side and the North Reserves. In a game which produced some excellent hockey, the Combined Universities XI was defeated by 8 goals to 3.

Two well-known members of the Leeds University team appeared in the Universities XI—Margaret Grey, who played in goal and 'Squash' Goodchild, who appeared at left-back.

The Universities were quick off the mark and during the first quarter of an hour had scored three times through M. Francis (Manchester) twice and P. Lewis (Liverpool). During this period the North replied only once, but later they settled down, passed more accurately and seven more goals came without further reply.

BRILLIANT SAVES

This does not mean that the Leeds keeper was off form. On the contrary, only some brilliant saves and good goalkeeping prevented an even higher score by the North XI. 'Squash' Goodchild, too, did some very effective tackling and her stick-work was good throughout.

The Reserves, however, were in fine form and their better co-operation carried them through the match quite comfortably. The standard of play was always high and the moderate crowd, which included many schoolgirls, must have been well-satisfied with what they saw.

ACTIVITIES LIMITED

All the Women's Outdoor activities have been drastically curtailed as a result of the recent inclement weather.

During the last fortnight, the Hockey Club fixture list was reduced to one game at Weetwood on Feb. 9th in which the Univ. 2nd XI had a comfortable 7-0 victory against Laundhill Ladies. The game was played at a good pace throughout but the score was not a fair reflection of the high standard of the play.

The Lacrosse team entertained Crossley & Porter G.S. at Weetwood on the same day and after a hard struggle finally succeeded by 7 goals to 3.

BASKETBALL

Naturally, the Women's Basketball fixtures have been unaffected by the weather elements. During the past fortnight the Club has fulfilled three fixtures although until lately competitive games have been few and far between.

The team excelled itself in two of the fixtures; Coventry T.C. were beaten decisively by 31-17 and Sheffield T.C. narrowly by 14-10.

Against Bingley T.C. the team suffered a complete reversal and in the face of stiff opposition, the Leeds team was defeated by 25-5.

As the facilities for playing Basketball have been very much improved by recent alterations in the gymnasium, the Club hopes to enrol new members in the near future. Any ladies, especially those playing regularly in Intra-Mural games, who wish to join the club, would be made most welcome. They should contact the Secretary immediately.

MORE HONOURS FOR SPORTSMEN

REPRESENTING the U.A.U. Hockey XI once again in recent fixtures against Cheshire and Lancashire were B. Spink and D. Wilman of the Men's Hockey Club. On Saturday, Feb. 2nd Spink played at out-right for the U.A.U. XI which drew 2-2 with the Cheshire XI at the R. A. L. W. C. D., Manchester.

The following day he was joined by D. Wilman, as his right wing partner in the match against Lancashire. Although the U.A.U. XI were defeated 5-3 this was a great game (played on the artificial pitches at Hightown, Liverpool). Quoting from the Manchester Guardian report on the game, "Wilman and Spink were the best of the University forwards."

No mention has been made in these columns of D. Wilman's performances at right-half back for the North of England Hockey XI during the last month. On the last Saturday in January he played for the North XI which was deservedly beaten 2-0 by the Midlands XI under adverse conditions at Cheetham Hill, Manchester. Apparently the North's man failing was at half-back where only Wilman showed the form expected" (Manchester Guardian Hockey Correspondent).

In another divisional trial at Gillingham two weeks later, the North XI were overwhelmed 5-0 by a clever Combined Services XI. In spite of being on the defensive for almost the whole of the game "Wilman took the eye with some splendid stick work, and some hard hitting. A promising young player" (Sunday Times).

G. Fitton, centre-half and secretary of the Hockey Club, should have played for Yorkshire Colts against Lancs. "A" XI at Cheetham Hill on Saturday last, but the match was cancelled because of the state of the pitch.

Indisposition prevented Derek Devey, of the Soccer Club, from turning out for the West Riding A.F.A. in their important Cup game against the Lincolnshire A.F.A. at Bradford last Saturday.

Although it is certainly a great honour to attain County selection, the Soccer Club felt that he could not be spared for this game in view of the Club's important Leeds Senior Cup game the same day. Accordingly they applied for his release. This could not be granted however, but Derek was prevented from playing at all by a severe cold.

M. A. Haigh and J. I. Holt, captain of the Chess Club, were again selected to play for the Yorkshire County Chess Team on Saturday, Feb. 9th. In this game, played at Carnforth (Lancs.), Yorkshire proved much too strong for the Cumberland and Westmoreland County team and both University players contributed towards this easy victory by winning their respective games.

CYCLING

THE SEASON AHEAD

AS the start of the Cycling season approaches so the members of the Univ. Cycling Club have started preliminary training for coming events, the first of which will probably be the Macclesfield - Leek - Macclesfield Time Trial on March 3rd.

Rollers are now available in the old gymnasium and they can be used for training at the following times: Monday 2-5 p.m., Tuesday, 10-12 p.m., 3-5 p.m., Wednesday, 2-5 p.m., Thursday, 4-5 p.m., Friday 10-12 p.m.

Cyclists are urged to make full use of these facilities which should prove a great help in attaining peak fitness for the coming season.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

All last year's racing men are still available and consequently the outlook appears bright. Unfortunately, the immediate prospect of 'Finals' may put a damper on some performances as the cyclists faced with these 'tough' prospects will quite understandably, be unable to spare the time needed to attain maximum efficiency.

Amongst the Freshmen, Barker and Hancock have already shown their mettle in the U.A.U. Hill Climb held in N. Wales last October. Reuben Martinez from Bolivia, promising well in the massed-start sphere and Russell, a time-trialist from Hull, should prove a valuable acquisition. Many others, notably Bailey and Cant, can also make their marks by conscientious training.

Although the Manchester Univ. C.C. rules the roost at the present time, there are certainly high hopes of good performances from the Leeds cyclists this year and if the Cycling Club can repeat its magnificent victory of last June in the B.U.C.A. Road Race Championships, then it can again claim to have made a notable impact on the Univ. Cycling World.

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