

**RECORD SALES
CONTINUE**

UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd, 1957

Vol. XI, No. 10

**NEW COLUMN
FOR THE MEDICS**

PRICE THREEPENCE

WORKING ON UNION COMMITTEE IS NOT ALL FUN, SO— LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP!

THE Union Committee elections are here again. Nominations for candidates close at noon tomorrow. Next week there will be the usual 'Rogues' Gallery' display on the bottom corridor. Then on the following Monday and Tuesday, May 13th and 14th, the 4,000 strong electorate will be called upon to decide which 19 people are to represent its interests.

Both candidates and voters should appreciate that serving on Union Committee is not all fun. It is a serious business and regulations have been recently passed by Union Committee to make it even more serious, to prove to the casual candidate and his supporters that he might be letting himself in for more than he thinks.

THREE TYPES

It is usual to find more than 30 candidates for the 15 Open Seats and between 6 and 10 for each of the First-Year Representations. If past experience is any criterion, there will be three categories of people:—

- those standing for the fun of it;
- those standing for social prestige;
- those who are prepared to work if elected.

In the past all three categories have achieved some measure of success, those in the latter category being (as they should be) the more successful and those in the first being the least successful. Most of the people in category (c) have either Society Committee, Athletic Club or Hall Committee experience behind them. It will be interesting to note how categories (a) and (b) fare this year, since an amendment to the Union Committee Standing Orders has been made with the express aims of (a) reminding Committee members that there is more to the job than a monthly get together round the table and (b) removing from membership of the Committee those who do not pull their weight on Sub-Committees.

NEW REGULATIONS

The present position is that a member who absents himself from three Union Committee meetings "shall be deemed to have resigned:" next session, absence from three meetings of any Sub-Committee will imply resignation. This will, of course, demand fairer distribution of the thirty-odd sub-committee posts and secretaryships than before; accordingly, a scheme to ensure this has been adopted by Committee which will be used at the Joint meeting in June. Members will be required to hold, as a minimum, either one post of major importance:—

Catering Secretary, Entertainments Secretary, W.I.V.A.B. Representative, N.U.S. Secretary, Grants and Welfare Secretary, Rag Chairman, Debates Secretary (the last four posts not necessarily being allotted to the elected members of Committee:—
or membership of one Committee of major importance:—
N.U.S. Committee, Finance Committee:

or membership of two lesser committees or Joint committees:—
Entertainments, Disciplinary, Catering, Grants and Welfare, Overseas Students', Union Building, Brotherton Library, University Sermons, University Overseas Students'.

There will also be an upward limit on the number of posts held.

NO PASSENGERS ALLOWED

It is the sub-Committees which get the daily work done, and in that respect, they may be regarded as more important than the 'parent' body, whose main tasks are to advise, recommend and ratify. The size of Union Committee has not changed for several years—except for two ex-officio posts: the size of the Union has increased over 30% in the past six years. There can be no room for passengers on Union Committee.

Thus far, no mention has been made of the Executive. Three members have already been elected by open election, but, from the fifteen people who will be elected next week (1st-year representatives rarely stand for Executive) the remaining four Executive posts have to be elected: Hon. Secretary, Hon. Student Treasurer, General Athletics Secretary, House Secretary: offices which simply cannot be held by anybody.

BUSY MEN

The HON. SECRETARY is ex-officio a member of 18 Sub-Committees and three Joint Sub-Committees: he is responsible for the agenda and minutes of General Meetings, Union Committee, Executive Committee and Disciplinary Committee: he is in charge of all matters relating to membership of the Union and is responsible for the running of all elections. A heavy job, involving an average of about three hours per day throughout his year of office, the Secretaryship is the key position on Executive.

The HON. STUDENT TREASURER is a member of five Sub-Com-



A 'Union News' photograph of the Theatre Group Carnival which took place at the end of last term. Those present at the festivities covered or partially covered their bodies in strange costumes, and hid their faces behind masks.

mittees and three Joint Sub-Committees: his main functions are to present the Budget to Union Committee, to present the Accounts to the Annual General Meeting and to deal with Society's estimates and grants.

The GENERAL ATHLETICS SECRETARY—a member of three Sub-Committees and two Joint Sub-Committees—is usually a person with Athletic Club experience. His main task is to sift out all Club estimates by negotiations with Secretaries and Captains. He is also the Union's representative to the U.A.U.

The HOUSE SECRETARY is a member of five Sub-Committees and two Joint Sub-Committees and he is responsible to the Executive and the Union Building Advisory Committee for the running of the Union Building in accordance with the Bye-Laws. He is in charge of all Room-bookings and is responsible for taking up complaints and suggestions.

The last three officers must be prepared to give an average of a minimum of two hours per day during term to discharge their duties efficiently.

THINK WISELY PLEASE

At the Joint meeting of retiring and new Committees in June, the four Executive officers are elected as soon as the Honorary Officers have been chosen. Thereafter following the Sub-Committee elections: a minimum of thirty positions; fifteen people for them. It is unlikely, though not impossible, that any of the first-year representatives will hold the heavier positions; they are, nonetheless, expected to pull their weight and learn all they can in preparation for higher positions in future. (The S-V-P and J-V-P elect were both first-year representatives.) In addition to the thirty positions, there are other Committees to which members of Union Committee may be elected, and ad hoc Committees may be formed during a Session as and when necessary.

It is expected that both candidates and voters will think and act wisely. Union Committee elections are not a game or pastime; they are important and should be taken seriously.

RUSSIAN VISITORS

ARRANGEMENTS are being made by Rag Committee for a visit to Leeds in June of Messrs. Bulgantsev and Krushchev as Rag Celebrities. Rag Publicity Manager, Mr. George Smyth, is to pay a return visit to Moscow in July.

NASTY INCIDENTS AT HOP

Unruly Visitors from Durham

THE continual problem of unruly and drunken behaviour by visiting teams in the Union flared up once again at the Saturday Night Hop on March 9th. As a result of serious disturbances on this occasion, Union Committee has passed a ruling that the Rugby teams of Durham University and King's College, Newcastle are to be banned from the Union for one session.

Earlier in the afternoon of March 9th, Durham University were beaten 6-3 by Loughborough College in the U.A.U. Rugby final at Kirkstall. Bryan Spink, General Athletics Secretary, invited both teams to the hop after the game. They were invited free of charge, though normally they would have paid to attend under a reciprocal agreement between universities.

Showing their gratitude for this generous gesture, Durham proceeded to celebrate their rugby defeat by giving a first-rate display of loutish behaviour. Loughborough remained comparatively quiet.

BAR HAD TO BE CLOSED

First they dominated the bar and began to sing such obscene verses that just before nine o'clock it had to be closed for a trial period. When it was reopened, Durham again failed to behave and it had to be closed altogether for the evening at nine thirty.

Considerable discomfort was caused to the regular and reasonable Bar patrons.

The Durham rugby team then began to interrupt dancing in the Riley Smith Hall. One large virtually-drunken individual forced his way on to the stage and insisted on giving an incompetent rendering of 'The Rock Island Line'.

EXEC. PREDICAMENT

Executive Committee have in some quarters been criticised for not handling the situation more firmly. It should be appreciated that Executive Committee is chosen for its administrative capabilities and not for its skill at all-in wrestling.

Had the porters been called in to use more forceful tactics, a "free fight" might well have ensued and this would have benefited nobody's reputation. The most sensible comment on the problem was that many of the visiting teams enter the Union 'already half-sloshed': on these grounds they could have been legally kept out.

NOT ONLY DURHAM

The Durham Rugby Team is not

UNIVERSITY
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Philandering at Universities

What Leeds Thinks

A quotation out of context can often be misleading; it may easily fail to convey the true meaning which the speaker intended. But to give the National Press the opportunity to produce headlines such as 'Philandering to a Degree' (The People, March 31st), or 'Man-hunting Women Plague Universities' (The Sunday Express) would seem very unfair to University women in general and to the women of Leeds in particular.

The statements made by Professor Clapton in Blackpool during the vacation cannot fail to give a wrong impression as a result of their isolated publication in a Sunday paper. "Town and gown" relationships—to say nothing of those between staff and student—must suffer when women students are described by a member of the University Staff as saying, on a few minutes after their arrival, that "We want the best men and the University has them".

Comments from union members, who had read the articles in question

Congratulations

UNION NEWS extends its congratulations to PAT FOWLER and JOHN JOHANSEN-BURG on their election as Senior Vice-President and Junior Vice-President respectively.

showed that they considered Professor Clapton's statement to be exaggerated. A male student of the English department said that such activities were quite natural at their age and that, whilst women may come to the University to find a man, this is not their principal object.

DIVIDED VIEWS

The women students were divided in their views. A third year H'sory student thought the statements applicable to a minority whilst a third year Geography student suggested that women were more qualified to decide where the best men are to be found. A first year German student thought that what was said was more applicable to Arts students than to Science students who took their work more seriously. A fourth year student in the Education Department thought that when men and women of similar interests and intellectual standards were brought together in the University, they would naturally find companionship, and a third year Chemistry student agreed that the men nearest to them are those in the University.

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at 4.15 6.35 8.55
Last complete programme 8.15

LADIES OUT OF UNIFORM

THERE is serious concern at the general deterioration of the standards of dress and formality at the Balls held in the Union this season.

It has become an increasingly common sight to see ladies in short hop dresses which are nominally supposed to be 'cocktail dresses' or 'short evening dresses' and on occasion there have been men in lounge suits.

One young lady who came to a Ball in a long evening dress nearly went home thinking she had mistaken the date when she saw that all the other ladies in the cloakroom were wearing short dresses.

The President has been asked to hold a meeting consisting of the President-Elect, Senior Vice-President Elect, Entertainments Secretary and representatives of the various Societies that organise Balls, to look into this matter and to discuss dates and timing of Balls.

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AS WE SEE IT

OWING to force of circumstances it is necessary to reveal at last some of the history of Perspex.

Until the last few editions this controversial column owed everything to the work and inspiration of Miss Pat Purcell.

Somehow this secret crept out, and it became generally known that Pat was Perspex. Pat did not object to this state of affairs until after she had ceased to write the column.

Now she objects very strongly, because recently observations have been expressed in the column which she cannot subscribe to, yet is widely believed to have written. The last straw came with the following description of the Riley Smith Hall in last edition's Perspex:

"Cheek-to-cheek dancing surely the most delectable of indoor pastimes, was made all the more pleasant, encouraging remarks such as 'How about another gin?' or 'Have you seen my flat?'"

Suspected of having written this, Pat says she is losing many of her friends.

Accordingly, in sincere tribute to the valuable services Pat has rendered to 'Union News,' we publish the following disclaimer: MISS PAT PURCELL HAS NOT WRITTEN PERSPEX SINCE DECEMBER. The column is now in other hands (though we have no wish to reveal whose) and will continue to present Union news and gossip from its own special angle.

We are pleased to announce that Union News sales have continued to soar and the last edition on March 8th achieved an all-time record of 1,837 copies sold.

We hope you will continue to give us this excellent support for the two remaining editions of this session. There editions will come out on May 17th and June 14th (please note they do not correspond with the dates in the Union diary).

In spite of booming sales, Union News staff are not resting on their laurels but constantly striving to make the paper even better.

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READERS WRITE

'TECHNOLOGIST' UNDER FIRE
BRIDGE GETS BLOWN UP

Dear Sir,

We have heard much in recent years concerning the narrow-mindedness, bad education, and in general, the poor academic state of technologists. Many of us have sought to deny all such statements believing them to be untrue, but when one sees a letter such as that in the last copy of Union News signed daskly 'TECHNOLOGIST' one begins to wonder if after all the opposition was completely right. Either the letter's a hoax or there's a considerable lack of education in logic in at least one technologist. In case the letter should not be a hoax one must try to answer the opinions expressed there.

In elections for the Presidency of the Union one understands that one votes for the person who one believes is best capable of holding the high degree of responsibility involved. The department of the persons concerned is really immaterial and, I should think, would only come into consideration if two candidates appeared to the voter to be entirely equal in merit on all other counts.

The idea that the electorate might believe it was part of the Union policy, as it were, to have a lawyer as president of the Union scarcely deserves mention on grounds of its high improbability. Since students, more than any other body of individuals, are always suspicious of tradition and convention it seems, at least, hardly likely that the Union will vote for Mr. X because Mr. X is a lawyer and last year's President was a lawyer.

I hope that Law Students never hold back their nominations, because, to use 'Technologist's' words this would be "most undemocratic and unworthy of our traditions."

Finally may I make the point that the Law Department encourages its students to take a full part in Union life and this may not be unconnected with the position at present. If more departments took this line the 'monopoly' might be eased a little.

Yours faithfully,

BRIAN H. SMITH
(Gen. Science).

Dear Sir,

At last I have found a kindred spirit bold enough to put his thoughts on University women into print. I would extend his conclusions on their policy of "isolationism" into other spheres of union life and roughly classify them thus: those who are lost for ever, or what is commonly called engaged: those not engaged, but apparently inextricably attached to one particular male: those affixed to one or other of the coffee lounge coteries, so strictly exclusive: and those who move about in solid phalanx-structures.

Perhaps the Freshman remembers the gay abandon of the Freshers' Conference when questions like "Where are you from?" and "What are you going to study?" were flung lightly and blithely with astonishing recklessness; the suggestion of which now would be considered as absurd as walking naked through the Brotherton!

Without trying to make a "Lonely Hearts" feature out of your column I can sympathise with him and his views. He was probably as amazed as I was at the Hop during Conference to see the two-fold division of the female section into those with permanent partners, and the rest who banded together at one end of the Refectory intent on forcibly repelling all-comers.

There is little possibility of finding this "intelligent female company" not because it does not exist but because it is so inaccessible. Since October I have made several friends and many acquaintances at the University but I regret that females are largely in the minority. If it is to be a "Battle of the Sexes" I advocate a little more fraternising with the enemy; but why should every skirmish have overtones of "designs?"

Where has that "Getting to know you" atmosphere gone which we enjoyed at the beginning of the year? Perhaps this freshman and I should meet and discuss tactics and manoeuvres!

Yours,

STUART McFARLANE.

Dear Sir,

The scintillating efficiency of the Leeds University U. Bridge Club has brought a groan of despair to my lips. I, who have faced man-eating mothers-in-law, have never known despair and dejection like that conjured up by the creaking, ambling shambles that passes under the name of L.U.U. Bridge Club.

Twice, during the last two terms, have my friend and I wended our way to an advertised "meeting" of this illustrious brotherhood.

Twice has our evening ended up with us eyeing each other somewhat drunkenly over foaming tankards of ale.

Now, good as Fred's beer is, when I make a special journey to the Union with good heart and the membership fee in my pocket, willing, nay, keen to join the Bridge Club in order that I might enjoy a game of cards, I do not expect to spend the evening searching for

(a) some gathering that may pass as a club meeting.

(b) some sign, notice or body to tell me it has been cancelled, and have no success with either.

I write this letter in the forlorn hope that its message may fight its way into the hallowed precincts of the presumably hirsute brethren who are the officers of this club.

This letter, and the views therein are not solitary. Other people have been seen wandering round with bloodshot eyes muttering dire threats about "that — Bridge Club."

However, it may not be the fault of the officials, and may be the fault of the members—if any—but I am sure something (anything?) can be done about this somewhat haphazard state of affairs. At least, a notice could be put up when a meeting is off, postponed or dead.

Here's hoping that this will have the effect of an opening bid of 4 hearts.

Yours hopefully,

A. R. N. ROGERS.

J. C. SHINGLETON.

P.S. Foodstuffs sent to the writers will be destroyed, and ticking parcels will be immersed in water before opening.

The Editor willingly offers space in the next edition for the Bridge Club to reply to these strong complaints. We sincerely thank correspondents for their letters, many of which could not be printed due to lack of space. Would correspondents please restrict their letters to 200 words in order to allow space for more people.

THIS IS MY VIEW

By

"PERSPEX"

Well, it's good to be back. Good to return to the hectic life of the Term-time Union after the state of suspended animation characteristic of the building during vacations. If you have been up for the Vac., you will be familiar with the sight of a deserted Caf., peopled by ghost-like figures who sip their coffee with an unsure lip, as if not entirely certain of their right to be there, whilst the ladies behind the counter enjoy a well-earned rest-cure.

PATIENT STUDY

Eating in Refec. is a leisurely pastime during vacation. The quality of the victuals seems better than that of Term-time fodder, perhaps because one has more time to savour it in the absence of that destroyer of the digestion, the two o'clock lecture. The pleasure of dining is marred only by the unwelcome and embarrassing ministrations of the Greater Sandwhich-Eating Leery-Bird.

The Union has indeed been so dead that it would appear that those stalwarts who stayed in Leeds to do some work really have been doing some work, presumably incarcerated in the Round House. This sanctum of the studios should be renamed the "Brotherton Wing," having much of the atmosphere of a hospital about it, containing as it does ward upon ward of sufferers, whilst the distractingly attractive staff swish back and forth in the hygienic, not to say soporific, surroundings. The silence is so intense that concentration, for myself at least, is impossible, my attention being devoted to waiting for the silence to be broken.

WRITING ON THE WALL

However, to return to the ornithological specimen above, I prefer such a queer bird, whose attentions are at least constant, to certain social ladder-climbers and society-boasters. I do not know if everybody is treated in the same way, but I find that these persons suffer from a sort of friendliness-amnesia, in that most of the time they completely ignore me, whereas occasionally I am greeted with a warmth befitting a returned prodigal. It is of course mere coincidence that conversation is confined to a suggestion that I should devote some of my time to a cause which would further the ends of a certain Society or help my intermittent buddy yet one more rung on the social ladder. Far be it from me to censure these popular paragons or to write on the wall at the Feast of Future Figureheads, but I would suggest that such a one who is sincere, human and friendly, who sits in Caf. with the rest of us, and only dons the literal and metaphorical cloak of officialdom when called upon to do so by events which justify it, will find his or her popularity deservedly lasting.

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UNION
CINEMA

With only a few weeks before the start of the "unmentionables," Union Cinema will be showing films suitable for those seeking refuge from their arduous task. The film to be shown on Sunday, 6th May has the title "The Bandwagon". Starring in this musical comedy are Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse and Jack Buchanan. Fortunately the comedy element is present throughout the whole of the film and becomes predominant when Jack Buchanan turns producer. The shapely limbs of Cyd Charisse should provide some relief for the tired eyes of the males in the audience and Fred Astaire can be expected to fascinate all with his intricate footwork. These assets are bound together by a pleasant uncomplicated story. Whether the projectionists can carry on their good work and fill the screen with a blaze of colour remains to be seen.

To complete the programme the Jerry of cartoon fame returns to the screen, in a delightful cartoon called "Designs on Jerry."

For the week after Union Cinema will be carrying on the good work by showing (by popular request?) "The Return of Don Camillo". Once again Fernandel and Gino Cervi bring the characters of the story by Giovanni Guareschi to life. This film will be shown on Sunday, 13th May with another cartoon, "Dixieland Droopy," to complete the programme for the evening.

G. HALL

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YO-ho-ho and here's a barge-load of trouble all set to ram the locks and bridges on the Leeds canal! No, it's not the Mayflower bound for Plymouth Rock, but the Waterways Soc. off on a spree with a hold-full of Gerry Wilson five.

The Club has its serious moments, however, for here's a new plan for Britain's canals—

MR Robert Aickman, founder and Vice-President of the Inland Waterways Association, lectured to an enthusiastic audience of the Waterways Society on April 26th. After tracing briefly the history of the canal system in this country, Mr. Aickman explained why he thought the British Transport Commission was unsuitable to look after it.

Railway interests entirely dominated the British Transport Commission. Compared to huge annual expenditure on the railways, canals receive the comparatively small sum of £4 million and this is spent on small stretches of canal and the development of road connections with them.

The entire 65 miles of the Kennet and Avon Canal could be restored for only half as much again as it costs to build one mile of new motorway. The British Transport Commission actively discouraged firms from using this canal, and then closed it through lack of trade.

The "Roses and Castles" tradition of decorating barges, the only purely folk art left in the country, also suffered when the B.T.C. took control of the canals. It was declared that all barges must be painted in blue and yellow but the campaign against this met with such response that a compromise was eventually reached.

In all other parts of the world canals are being developed on a large scale and Britain is alone in its unenterprising policy.

The Inland Waterways Association have drawn up plans for a 300 ft. contour canal which could be both a valuable commercial link and a water supply.

REVELRY AT THE BARBECUE

THE unromantic surroundings of the canal basin behind City Station provided the setting for gay revelry on Saturday, April 27th, when the Waterways Society held a barbecue on the barge 'Elvira.' Some sixty people enjoyed a lively evening and the food (hamburgers, hot dogs, and whatever else one associates with barbecues) proved so popular that it was sold out. Music was provided by Wole Soyinka, Mal Whitehouse and John Skerry, while the barge itself provided many little nooks for those of a romantic disposition.

The barbecue lasted until the small hours of the morning and did not lack excitement—a young lady rescued someone who had fallen into the water; the barge was cast adrift from its moorings and had to be poled back; and the chimneys twice caught fire. The floorboards also were found to be smouldering but fortunately the flames were extinguished in time. 'Elvira' was not burnt out and will still be available for future revelry.

START THE TERM WITH THE RIGHT MEDICATION

MEDICAL BALL

Tonight

PURGE YOUR BLUES AWAY

SAILING CLUB

INAUGURAL MEETING ON TUESDAY

AFTER many years of abortive attempts it now seems possible that a sailing club may be formed in the Union. Snags still exist, and much work will be necessary to overcome them, but much headway has been made.

At the moment the Sailing Club has been approved as an Athletic club by the General Athletic Committee and Union Committee, and offers have been received from two existing sailing clubs in a not too distant neighbourhood to use their water and clubhouse facilities. It is proposed to hold an inaugural meeting on Tuesday, May 7th, at 5.0 p.m. in Committee Room A in order to elect officers and Committee, and to discuss the two offers from the sailing clubs. Also on the agenda will be the eternal thorny item—finance.

Obviously a sailing club needs dinghies of the Firefly type, and they cost money, an item difficult to extract from the Union for an, as yet, unproved club. But no boats, no members, no members no club—so if you happen to know any wealthy people who might be persuaded to give the club a boat and start the club on what is thought to be a prosperous future, the information will be very welcome.

It is hoped eventually to provide facilities for both experts and novices so we would ask all who are interested in sailing to come to the inaugural meeting next Tuesday.

D. E. YOUNG

IT is with deep regret that we record the death on April 12th of David Ernest Young, a second year student of the Department of Mining.

David was piloting solo an R.A.F. Chipmunk aircraft of Leeds University Air Squadron and died instantly when it crashed near Leeds in the grounds of Harewood House, the home of the Princess Royal.

A former pupil of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, he won a Shell Oil Scholarship in 1955 to the Department of Mining and came to live in Devonshire Hall.

As captain-elect and full colour of the squash club, and a very good player of tennis, table tennis, fives, cricket and rugby, he was a well known sportsman and a popular student of the University whose promising career has ended in such a tragedy.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his parents in their great loss of their only son.

He was buried with full military honours in London.

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LADY DOCKER TRIUMPHANT AGAIN

"WOULD you form a team of national marbles champions from eight or ten different countries please?" was the request on the phone from Castleford. "I know how cosmopolitan your University is, so it should present no difficulty. I'll drop you a line with some details."

Tony Astle, the Rag Chairman, staggered out of the kiosk, and went to look for the boys, George Smythe, Publicity Manager, agreed to stand by him in the hour of need, and a few days later they were sitting opposite a large friendly man who told them he was Sid Colclough, organizer of the world-famous "Reight Neet Aht" Marbles Tournay. The mention of Lady Docker in a contest of marbles-playing brought a dim light of recognition in the eyes of his listeners, and after a few anecdotes regarding the lady, and a few drinks on their host, the two Rag men agreed to organize an international team to enter into deadly combat with a Yorkshire team of personalities such as Len Hutton, John Charles, Johnny Wardle, and as Sid Colclough put it—"a real live duke."

BEHIND THE SCENES

It may now be revealed to the public that the national "champions" had mostly not played marbles since they were kids. But they had to be genuine products of the country they were to represent. The search began for possible contestants, and difficulties soon became apparent. The contest was scheduled during the vacation when many foreign students are not in Leeds; few of those who were available had anything it would be fair to call national dress. These were real difficulties; the phoney ones were more difficult to handle. Earnest Indians were adamant on one point: they were not skilled marbles players, and so could not play for their country, and out of 350,000,000 Indians in the world only Ronnie Raybould—Zutshi would come forward to represent a nation with such an astounding cultural heritage. Gradually, however, the team began to take shape, and even attempted to meet the new requirements from Castleford to include six or seven more players to make up a team of 15-20.

GREAT DAY ARRIVES

The great day arrived and after frantic exertions on the part of the

Rag organizers, which included dragging one player out of bed, set off in a coach for Castleford. When the stage was set, the international team emerged from their dressing rooms in various garbs suggestive of a raid on the Theatre Group cupboard. The team finally sent into the arena, after a few last-minute naturalisations lined up as:

Wole Soyinka—Nigeria.
Ronnie Raybould-Zutshi—India.
Cerd Storp—Norway.
Sue Khozai—Iran.
Arnold Kaplan—South Africa.
Buddhadasa Gunawardhana—Ceylon.

Vivian White—U.S.A.
Dick Devlin—Ireland.
Mary Morris—Canada.
Theodoro Dimitri—Greece.
Margarita Gomez—Spain.
Julie Svenson—Sweden.
Genivieve Querouil—France.
Pipette Morono—Portugal.

Three boards, four feet square, were placed in the centre of the dance floor, with twenty marbles grouped in a small circle in the centre of each board. The players knelt on a cushion and were given six marbles to knock as many as possible marbles in the centre off the board. Results varied, but the top score for the Rag International Team was 17 by Ceylon.

LADY DOCKER AGAIN

The final took place between this winner, Buddhadasa Gunawardhana, the Yorkshire winner, Mrs. S. Colclough, and Lady Docker. The champion from Ceylon however, suffered a sudden loss of form and the final results were:

Lady Docker 13.
Buddhadasa Gunawardhana 7.
Mrs. Colclough 4.

The team acquitted itself well and earns the thanks of the Rag Committee for entering into the spirit of the thing so well. From the Rag point of view, useful contacts were made for future publicity, and fifteen books of Car Competition tickets were sold. For everyone there it was a Reight Neet Aht.

EXTENSIVE PROVINCIAL TOUR THIS YEAR

THIS year, Rag is widening its boundaries with an extensive tour of the provinces. From Monday the 17th, to Friday the 21st of June, inclusive, visits will be paid to Wakefield, Pontefract, Harrogate, Bradford and Dewsbury between 6 & 10 p.m. The object of these trips is to collect money for Rag by the sale of 'Tyke' and 'Rag Times.' To evoke a greater response from the public, it is hoped to provide musical entertainment during these tours. This, however, cannot be achieved without a considerable measure of support from YOU. If you can play a musical instrument, or are willing to sell Rag publications, or are just interested in a Free Trip to local beauty-spots, contact D. J. Lenton or C. F. Wood in Rag Office.

RAG REVUE

THE arrangements for the production of this year's Rag Revue have already been under way for some months, and it promises (or should I say 'threatens?') to be strongly true to form and a truly excellent show. The Producer, Jim Simmonds, described it to me laughingly as "original even if unorthodox," which seems to bode the usual fun.

Though the cast has already, of course, been chosen, there are still several posts which need to be filled. Amongst the most important of these are the jobs of Stage Manager and Wardrobe Mistress. If any person, preferably with some experience, feels that he could undertake one of these tasks, or could help in any way with stage crew, properties, continuity or costumes, then he should contact Roy Oddy, the Business Manager, as soon as possible in Rag Office.



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INTER-VARSITY CONFERENCE AT LIVERPOOL

INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE

THIS year's Inter-Varsity Conference was held at Derby Hall, Liverpool on April 2nd. and 3rd. where delegates from the majority of the country's universities were entertained by the Liverpool University Guild of Undergraduates. The purpose of the Conference is to give delegates the opportunity of putting forward the particular problems confronting their particular unions and of hearing how such difficulties have been dealt with elsewhere.

The discussion of these topics is on an informal basis of a kind which is not possible in the more formal atmosphere of an N.U.S. meeting.

WIDE RANGE OF DISCUSSION

The variety of topics was too wide to be covered in detail in this article but it was obvious that the Conference most definitely served its purpose and that many Unions will soon benefit from the experience of others. For Leeds it must be said that it is more blessed to give than to receive, for it would seem that the teaching troubles now being experienced by Unions who have moved or will be moving into new buildings have already been long overcome here. A Glasgow point noted by the Leeds delegates (Peter Sidebottom, Peter Fingret and Pat Fowler) was that a member of the Glasgow Union Committee is on hand at a stated time each day to hear of complaints and difficulties from ordinary members.

Other Unions seem to have had difficulty in maintaining the initial rush of enthusiasm for Hungarian Relief and the funds set up for the upkeep of Hungarian students in Britain. In fact it would appear that only in Scotland has the money flowed freely. The University of Leicester is to conduct a survey of the position of Hungarian students in British Universities.

It is also hoped that a booklet will be published giving details of Reciprocal Membership facilities in all Unions. This booklet will be available to all students and should provide useful information.

TIDDLEYWINKS AT OXFORD

Details of Buildings, Catering Facilities, Bars, and Entertainments were exchanged. Southampton informed the Conference that their Bar did not show the expected profit last year as the Barman ran away with the profits. During a discussion on relations with Oxford and Cambridge it became clear

that few of the invitations extended to them were accepted and even fewer were issued in return. Birmingham had, however, received a challenge from the O.U.T.C. (Oxford University Tiddlewinks Club) who claim to be World Champions in this pastime. The Belfast delegate suggested that the Oxford group was still in the throes of Mediaeval Feudalism and that it should be left alone until it was sufficiently mature to emerge into the outside world of its own accord.

ASSAULT ON N.U.S. PRESIDENT

After 44 hours of conferring in the afternoon session it became clear that even Executive Members have to let off steam sometimes. Thus it came about that Mr. Ron Freeman, President of N.U.S., was airing his views in a somewhat unusual manner when he was forcibly relieved of his trousers. The following morning an apology was tendered as follows:—

We delegates on the Conference floor

Repent the events of the night before,

And to this confession furthermore

We wish to add a recommendation

That the National Union's delegation

Should bring spare trousers in preparation.

Mr. Freeman left in a pair of borrowed trousers; his own were returned at the N.U.S. Conference at Birmingham later in the month.

If the Informal Conference has done nothing else — and as it passes no resolutions its effects are difficult to estimate — it has brought together both members and non-members of N.U.S. in an exchange of problems and ideas which cannot fail to be beneficial to some of those present. The hosts, Liverpool Guild, are to be congratulated on the excellence of their organisation in staging this conference.

FEATURE '8'

PAT FOWLER

ANOTHER 'LOCAL' VICTORY

IN our last issue we featured Peter Fingret, next year's President. Since then members of the Union have once more been to the polls, which resulted in the election of Miss Pat Fowler as Senior Vice-President for the coming session. Aged 20, and taking Finals this term for the degree of B.A. in General Studies, she intends to do Education next year.

It is interesting to note that both she and Peter Fingret hail from Leeds, I asked Pat if she thought this was an advantage. She replied that, from her own point of view, she would never advise anyone to go to a University in their own town. She feels that home life is so radically different from life in the University that to combine the two from day to day is a difficult task. However, if this can be achieved successfully and one manages to adapt oneself to a life of such constant change, there are several advantages. During the coming year, it will be especially useful for Pat to be always "on hand" in the vacation as well as in term time. Pat has never regretted coming to Leeds; she told me that she has enjoyed every minute of her three years here. What struck me is that she has out back, in terms of service to the Union, as much as she has got out of it.

MANY INTERESTS

Throughout her University career, Pat has taken a keen interest in a wide variety of activities, ranging from sport to music. She has been captain of the netball team, and also a prominent member of the Music and Light Opera Societies, being an accomplished singer. Next year she hopes to continue her work in this sphere, though she feels that the demands of her new position will prevent her from holding office in any societies.

An account of Pat's union activities would not be complete without a mention of her sterling work for this year's International Exhibition.

UNDERSTUDY TO THE PRESIDENT

I asked Pat for her own conception of the duties of S.V.-P. The point she wished to stress above all was that the job entailed much more than being merely "hostess of the Union". Admittedly a great deal of her time will be occupied with this, but far more important will be her work as the understudy of the President.

The ideal S.V.P. must, in Pat's opinion, be ready to back up the President in matters of policy, understand his aims and assist him wherever



possible. She needs to be a vital person with ideas of her own—this is necessitated by the amount of committee work she has to do. Pat is looking forward to being a member of the Catering Committee with the opportunity to make constructive suggestions, rather than having to maintain the balance between staff and student opinion on the committee as she has done this year in her position of Joint Hon. Secretary. She visualises Executive as a team in which the members must always work together in smooth co-ordination. Only if this is possible can the Union be run in a satisfactory manner.

DRESS A PROBLEM

A great part of Pat's time will be devoted to the social side of union life. Her set job is to organise all types of social functions; these range from the annual visits of the Chancellor and the Lord Mayor to informal tea parties where staff and students can meet. Besides this, in company with the President, she will have to be the representative of Leeds at many functions organised by other Universities. This means that Pat will have to grapple with the eternal problem of the fairer sex—namely, dress. I was interested to learn that all members of the Executive receive a dress allowance, and Pat assured me that without this she would never be able to bring her wardrobe up to the required standard.

ROUND THE HOUSES WITH SPIGOT

THE MARQUIS

IN contrast with the contemporary styling of the Tonbridge, the MARQUIS retains, inside as well as out, much of its original appearance. According to a stone slab above the door, the house was built in 1819. The main room, long and low-ceilinged, was originally two rooms and a passageway, and I am informed that at least two of the dark beams which span it, are original and genuine. The back of the bar, mirrored and shelved, bears the promising legend: "Foreign Wines and Cigars," and if you are a leaner rather than a sifter, you will notice the dog, happily sleeping under a shelf at floor level, completing the picture of informal cosiness. On the upholstered bench seats which surround the room gather the "regulars," from the student who prefers to work in a warm, convivial atmosphere with a pint pot at his elbow to the old gentleman in the corner who takes home a few pork pies in a bag. And very good pork pies they are too.

STOOLS AND STUDENTS

Upon the evening of my visit, the landlord, Mr. Wood, was circulating amongst his customers with the appropriate fluids, as the waiter was having a night off. He likes doing this, he says, as it gives him a chance to have a word with everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have been with the same firm for a quarter of a century, although this is only their second year at the Marquis. After managing large houses for all that time, they chose this as a small, quiet place in which to settle down. As the Marquis is due for demolition under the University extension plan, I asked Mrs. Wood what she and her husband were going to do. "I don't know where we shall go, but we'll stay in the business," she said.

As to Mr. Wood's views on students, he says that, apart from the usual removal of 'souvenirs,' among them a stool, he has nothing at all to complain of, and speaking as one who confesses to have been 'a bit of a devil at times' in his younger days, he does not think that young men and women today are any worse than they have ever been, in spite of all that is said about them. One of the things which particularly appeals to him is the way in which many graduates bring their parents to see the 'local' on Degree Days, which he rightly considers to be a compliment to himself and his pub.

NOTHING SPECTACULAR

The Marquis is a comfortable, homely place, where friends are easily made—all the better for business, of course—where nothing outstanding happens but a great deal of quiet enjoyment is had by those who frequent it. "Nothing spectacular," says Mr. Wood, "just an ordinary pub, where people come to drink." And a very pleasant one too, say I.

MEDICS COLUMN

FESTIVITIES AND GRIM FACES

A MEDICAL SCHOOL column for "Union News" is a fine innovation. I feel a little frightened at the idea of penning the first few words to what I hope is going to be a regular feature.

First and foremost in the Medical School at present is the Ball. Mr. Renny informs us that all is going well but much labour is still required at the time of writing. The pattern of the decorations is "Out West" so we are informed. Anyway, no matter what the decorations, the selection of bands looks interesting with Syd Phillips heading the list. As always most Medics appear to go to the Ball and this time one has the impression everyone is going.

Holidays for Easter seem to have been the order of the day for L.G.I. housemen and numerous people have been seen looking more dignified than usual "doing a job" this last month.

Several clinical people and others only remotely connected with the medical school enjoyed seven days at the University mountain hut. Reports and photographs testify that a good time was had by all, thanks to the excellent organisation of Messrs. Dick Hookinson, Mike Brown, Tony Finnegan and Ken Dore and numerous others. A small bird whispered something about a reunion and slide night of holiday photographs on Thursday, 9th May at "Croft Hall".

The M.S.R.C. meeting yielded several interesting facts. For the soccer fans it was reported that the Medics Soccer Club was applying for recognition as a University Club. For the rugby fans the medics rugby team entered the Bannockburn seven-a-side competition for the second year in succession. Unfortunately they were beaten in the first round but did better than last year by having to play on for extra time.

David Jarret has been doing a little digging into the charges made for Croft Hall. He finds from other universities that we pay twice the amount of our nearest colleagues and considerably more than this in other universities.

Grim faces were to be seen round the notice board in the medical school examining the notice which informed all and sundry that the 1957 Summer term lectures would commence promptly at 9.00 hours instead of the usual 9.15 hours.

Congratulations to the Vice-President of the Union, Miss Joyce Handby, and the President of the M.S.R.C., Dr. John Horner, on delivering their first babies at Croft Hall. Others, too, in this unique establishment are to be congratulated on their first efforts.

So the procession from Leeds across the Atlantic continues. We understand that Mr. Berkin will be going to America for awhile in the Autumn. We in the medical school wish him good luck and a happy, profitable trip.

IMPORTANT TO STUDENTS

FOR many years THE TIMES has enabled university undergraduates and the general body of students to take the newspaper at a reduced rate.

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RUGBY UNION

A SEASON'S REFLECTIONS . . . SHOW IMPROVED RECORDS

DESPITE an early exit from the U.A.U. Competition and failure to acquire the Christie Trophy, the season has been most successful both from a social and a playing point of view. Only one trophy — the Wilson-Hey Shield won by the 2nd XV — has been obtained but success and enjoyment cannot always be measured by material gains.

The fixture list now boasts such well-known clubs as St. Helens, Vale of Lune and Gosforth in addition to the many annual club and inter-University games. The three new fixtures each provided first-class entertainment; Gosforth were beaten 14-11 but the University lost to St. Helens (11-17) and to Vale of Lune (0-6).

IMPRESSIVE

The Club's home record was most impressive and only on two occasions out of the 13 outings did the University fail to win. The away record of 4 wins and 4 draws to 7 losses is quite a reasonable performance although several of these games could easily have gone the other way.

Unfortunately the team began poorly in the University Competitions. The U.A.U. and Christie match was lost 16-5 at Fallowfield and Liverpool held their visitors to a 9-9 draw at Wyncote in the second Christie fixture. Both these games could and should have been won and it was galling to find that after Manchester had been trounced by 17 clear points at Westwood the Leeds efforts had been in vain and Manchester finally received the Christie Shield.

Liverpool, too, met their match on the same ground and they were sent packing to the tune of 24 points to nil.

POINTS SHARED

The points scoring has not been so much a one man effort as in previous seasons and although Ashworth has the distinction of being the leading try-scorer with nine, Rees (eight), Kotzen (seven) and Tolley (six) were close behind him.

Rather late in the season Hazell was "discovered" as a goal-kicker almost in the 'Gavins class' and in all he contributed 49 points (7 penalties and 13 conversions).

The performance of the Leeds back division has undoubtedly been the highlight of the season. In the past this University has been feared for its forwards. This season, good though the pack has been, it has been forced to take a back seat to the sometimes brilliant play of the 'threes.'

JUNIOR CHRISTIE SUCCESS

The 'A' XV again began the season well but after a run of eleven games without defeat they suffered several setbacks after the Christmas vacation. These defeats could be attributed mainly to changes enforced by injuries to first XV players. They still finished with an excellent record and with the Wilson-Hey Shield for their successes in the Junior Christie games.

In spite of great fluctuations in team selection due to calls from the higher teams, the 3rd XV played steadily throughout the season. Together with the 4th XV they are to be complimented on turning in such good performances with much-changed sides.

'STAGGERING' TOTAL

The 4th XV began like a 'house on fire' with six consecutive victories, in which they amassed the staggering total of 253 points against 23. They were slowed down, however, by losing their star men to the other XVs, by a crop of injuries and by that ever-present 'disease'—dwindling membership during the bad weather.

The final Club records for the season are:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.
1st XV	28	15	4	9	279	214
'A' XV	25	14	2	9	235	189
Ext. 'A' XV	21	13	1	7	278	179
'B' XV	18	11	1	6	388	148

(Continued at Head of Next Column)

"ACE" DRIVER AT ENG. SOC.

TOWARDS the end of last term Mr. Ron Flockhart, the celebrated racing driver, visited the University, where he gave a most interesting talk to members of the Engineers Soc. in their own Lecture Theatre.

A degree man himself (B.Sc. Eng.) he proved to be an excellent lecturer and showed a surprising knowledge of the technicalities of car design. He more than disproved, in his case, the general opinion that a racing driver's knowledge is confined solely to gear changing and cornering.

An important aspect of his work is the testing of racing cars. "An experienced test-driver is invaluable and of great importance to the work of a development team" he remarked.

'LE MANS' WINNER

Mr. Flockhart was the winner of the 1956 'Le Mans' Trophy Race as a member of the Jaguar Ecouirer Ecosse and he demonstrated his lecture by showing a coloured film of this race which included excellent shots of Hawthorn, Moss, Sanderson (his co-driver) and himself in action.

During the tea which followed Mr. Flockhart informally discussed points from his lecture with his audience.

Arising from the discussion was the fact that there appeared to be a vast potential of racing drivers among the engineers!

Not so 'Cocky'

IT was disappointing to learn that the Men's Hockey Club (total membership 76) had been unable to field an XI in the recent Bridlington Easter Festival for the first time since the Tournament's post-war inception.

In view of the fact that the Christmas Tour of London had also been cancelled, due to lack of support and financial trouble, it was doubly unfortunate that no Leeds Univ. team could be sent to 'Brid.'

Last year a strong side represented this University in the same Festival with the result that Leeds were runners-up in the Tournament with five victories from six games—a creditable performance, although against mixed opposition.

Admittedly the 'Finals Bug' has bitten certain members of this season's team but from a Club strength of 76 it should have been possible to find a dozen or so players capable of representing Leeds.

Thus was lost a fine opportunity of boosting the Club's prestige in Northern and Eastern Hockey Circles and of rounding-off the season's fixtures in the manner traditional to most Hockey Clubs.

ONE OF THE BEST!

It is the Club's proud boast that it has one of the finest rugby sides of the Northern Universities. Be that as it may, the open game has been played with an enthusiasm second to none and although the tendency to throw the ball about freely against a higher standard of opposition has resulted in more 'points against' this year, the greater enjoyment given to players and spectators alike has been appreciated by all concerned. The spectators at St. Helens, Roundhay, Halifax, Gosforth and of course the faithful few at Westwood, will readily vouch for that.

Next year's skipper, Stewart Reed, will have a tough job to make his season so successful. Let us wish him luck and hope for as talented a batch of newcomers as this season provided. As for the remaining 'old hands' they have vowed not to let him down!



SQUASH

TRAGIC END TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

A fine season was marred, during the vacation, by the news that the Squash Club's No. 1 player and Captain-Elect for 1957/58, David Ernest Young, had been killed in a flying accident whilst on a training flight with the University Air Squadron.

He had been the Club's most outstanding and successful player and with a further two seasons to go he seemed a likely candidate for a place in the U.A.U. Squash team, which has been monopolised for so long by Birmingham and Manchester.

CLOSE MATCHES

The most obvious feature of the season's fixtures was the closeness of the results. Of the nineteen regular fixtures contested, thirteen were won, although with a slice of luck this could have been sixteen; on the other hand it is fair to point out that there might have been only nine successes.

On several occasions the matches were so even that the final result was in doubt until the last game of the last rubber.

In particular, the most notable achievement was undoubtedly the completion of the 'double' over the Hull and East Riding S.R.C. who had hitherto never conceded a rubber. Let alone a match, to the Univ Club for at least two seasons.

TOUR SUCCESS

A new addition to the fixture list, and one that conveniently bridged the gap caused by cancellations due to petrol rationing, was the tour of the Cambridge Colleges with their forty-one Squash Courts. Considering that the team played four gruelling matches within the space of 28 hours, and started the first immediately after a tiring 150-mile journey, they did extremely well to leave all-square with two games won and two lost.

The team's final impression of the season was that Cambridge students enjoyed a fine life, that the general standard of Squash was, as expected, much higher than at Leeds, and that there is far more in navigating a punt down a river than meets the eye!

FINAL TEAM RECORDS

	Played	Won	Lost
1st V.	24	15	9
2nd V.	10	3	7

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	Played	Won	Lost
D. W. Adams	22	11	11
A. F. Barringer	15	5	10
A. H. Cohen	23	14	9
D. Hainsworth	7	4	3
S. Hassan	13	8	5
J. L. E. Seidler	18	9	9
D. E. Young	24	16	8



FIVE YEAR OLD RECORD BROKEN

Barker lowers "25" by secs.

RACING cyclists throughout the country have this year been blessed with ideal weather and perfect conditions for their vital pre-season training stints. The 'star' members of the Univ. Cycling Club appear to have taken full advantage of these opportunities and their early performances have been most promising.

THE 'BOYS'!

These seemingly 'able-bodied' and muscular athletes constituted the 1st XV in most of the Rugby Club's games this season. They are:—

Back Row (Left to Right): S. Ashworth, P. Harris, S. Reed, R. Watson, B. Skerry, H. Barnett (referee), W. Kotzen, G. Hazell, M. Adamson, A. Johnson, H. Morrall.

Front Row (Left to Right): H. Tolley, M. Goldstein (Vice-Captain), B. W. Baxter (Captain), T. Jones, P. Hinchliffe.

The Club's 25-mile Time Trial record, which has stood since 1952, has already been lowered by 15 secs., and indications are that this new figure will be further reduced before the season is much older. The successful rider was newcomer P. Barker who, in his first race of the season, returned a time of 1 hr. 6 mins. 13 secs. for the Nun Brook Wheelers '25' held on March 17th.

THE 'ELITE'

One week later Barker and club-mate A. Hancock again showed fine form, in the Bradford Elite Road Race over 35 miles, to be placed equal sixth out of the 50 finishers.

At one stage Barker rode away from the rest of the field but when he could find no one to work with he was compelled to rejoin the main bunch. In the final sprint to the finishing line he was placed well to the fore of the first bunch of cyclists. Hancock owed his high placing to a successful chase in the last few miles where he caught the main group. Of great importance was the fact that both Leeds cyclists returned the same time as the overall winner.

P. Worthington again proved his staying powers by finishing in 40th place, eight minutes down on the winner, but P. Bailey was not so fortunate, being forced to retire from the fray with mechanical trouble.

U.A.U. ROAD RACE

The U.A.U. Road Race Championships were held on Sunday last on a course north of London. The Leeds chances of retaining the team championship, so well won last year, received a set-back when it was found that newcomer R. Martinez would be unable to ride for the Club. A strained tendon in his left leg has prevented him from carrying out his training programme and he was forced to withdraw from the team.

The clubs representatives in the Championships were Bob Shewan (Capt.), Tony Hancock, Pe'e Barker and Pat Worthington, but at the time of going to press the results of the race were not known.

RUGBY UNION

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Devon	3	2	1	41	26	4
Engineers	2	1	1	6	3	2
Agrics.	2	1	1	20	24	2
Chemistry	4	1	3	14	34	2

A little disappointment in this league as certain teams found difficulty in raising a full side. It is hoped that there will be more support next season.

FINAL LEAGUE TABLES

SOCCER

DIVISION I

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Cath. Soc.	7	6	0	1	31	11	13
Wesley Coll.	8	6	1	1	41	22	13
Fuel	7	5	1	1	16	6	11
Engineers	7	5	1	1	26	13	11
Chemistry	8	3	5	0	13	27	6
Mining	6	3	3	0	18	19	6
Sekyt	7	2	5	0	13	15	4
Agrics.	6	1	5	0	6	19	2
Medics 'A'	7	0	6	0	6	18	0

DIVISION II

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Geog. Soc.	7	5	0	2	21	10	12
Devon	7	6	1	0	30	15	12
Woodley	5	4	1	0	16	14	8
Economics	8	3	4	1	26	20	7
Lyddon	7	2	3	2	16	17	6
Dentals	7	2	4	1	12	11	5
Mod. Lang.	7	2	4	1	27	25	5
Colour Chem.	6	1	4	1	13	25	2
Psychology	6	1	5	0	4	42	2

As a result of these final tables the Catholic Society are the new holders of the Whiddington Trophy after only one term in the first Division. Relegated to Division II are the Agricultural Soc. and Medics 'A' whilst Geography Soc. and Devon will take their places in the premier Division in the Autumn Term.

Newly promoted Sekyt struggled hard in the First Division and narrowly avoided relegation whilst the new club in Division II, Psychology Soc. (they took over the Medics 'B' XI fixtures) fared badly in their first fixtures.

BASKETBALL

Division I

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Nomads	7	6	1	192	101	12
Col. Chem. A	6	5	1	153	86	10
Woodley A	7	5	2	144	100	10
Textiles B	5	3	2	97	54	6
Mining A	7	3	4	123	117	6
Woodley B	7	2	5	76	189	4
Fuel	7	1	6	85	114	2
Chemistry	6	1	5	54	142	2

At the head of the table the Nomads and Colour Chemistry "A" teams are due to play-off to decide the Championship and for the right to hold the Ramsden Bowl, whilst at the other end the teams from the Fuel and Chemistry Departments will be relegated to Division II.

Division II

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Textiles A	7	7	0	167	90	14
Lyddon B	7	6	1	137	174	12
Col. Chem. B	7	5	2	149	108	10
Lyddon A	7	4	3	146	90	8
H.O.K.	7	3	4	67	67	6
Engineers	7	2	5	79	128	4
Phys Ed Dept	7	1	6	126	159	2
Sadler	7	0	7	64	140	0

As a result of this keenly contested Division, in which no matches were cancelled, Textiles "A" regain their place in Division I and are accompanied by Lyddon "B". Relegated to the 1 O'clock League is the Sadler team.

(Continued in Previous Column)

More Sportsmen Honoured

Playing in the England v. Ireland International University game at Peel Park, Accrington on April 3rd was the Soccer Club centre-forward L. B. Graham. This was his second University representative game and although not reaching his usual club form he was the most dangerous member of a poor English forward line. The game, played under floodlights, resulted in a 1-1 draw.

Five members of the 1st and 2nd XI soccer teams were asked to travel back to Leeds during the vacation to represent the West Riding O.B. League team in the final of the Leeds and District Inter-League Tournament against a strong Red Triangle League XI. They were D. Machin (goal), P. B. Sidebottom (right-half), A. Bodman (centre-half), L. B. Graham (centre-forward) and P. B. Mellor (inside-left). At the end of 90 minutes play the score was one each and extra time was played. Each team scored again but just before the final whistle the Red Triangle League notched the deciding goal to win 3-2. Machin was brilliant in the O.B. goal and Bodman had a good game at centre-half.

Representing the Christie Club in a Triangular Tournament against the Cheshire County A.A. and Myron on Saturday last was high-jumper D. Chadderton. In winning his event he once again equalled his own University record of exactly 6 feet.

Representing the Myron Club was international pole-vaulter L. Ward, now at Leeds. He won his event easily with a jump of 11 feet 0 inches. Christie Club took first place with 93 points followed by Cheshire A.A. (45 points) and Myron (38 points).

In the Yorkshire Universities cricket XI, which had an early season fixture with the Yorkshire County XI at Headingley recently, were five members of the Leeds University XI—M. D. Flowers, D. Wilman, G. Fairley, C. R. W. Grant and A. Laskari. For further information see the report of this game which appears elsewhere in these columns.

BOOK EXCHANGE

STAFF VACANCIES

There will shortly be SIX vacancies for both PERMANENT staff (who help one hour per week throughout the year) and TEMPORARY staff (who help during the rush periods at the end of the Summer term and beginning of the Autumn term).

Anyone interested should apply as soon as possible to the Hon. Secretary.



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CRICKET

Yorkshire Surprised

UNIVERSITIES XI NO PUSHOVER

THE University Cricket season opened in an appropriate manner on April 24th, when a combined Yorkshire Universities XI, drawn from Leeds, Hull and Sheffield, took the field in the pleasant Spring sunshine against a strong Yorkshire County XI.

Leeds had five representatives in the Univ. XI—Flowers, Fairley, Grant, Wilman and newcomer Laskari—Sheffield supplied four players and two Hull players completed the side.

Sutcliffe, the County skipper, called correctly and had no hesitation in taking first knock on a perfect Headingley wicket which looked full of runs. The captain had previously agreed to bat 12-a-side (fielding 11) and so J. V. Wilson, the Yorks, batsman, joined the students XI.

The county team lost an early wicket when Close, who opened with Lowson, attempted to pull a short ball from Pring, missed and was bowled for two. Watson and Lowson took no chances against a steady though somewhat docile attack and in the 90 minutes before lunch they took the score to 64 for one wicket. Greenwood managed to beat Watson on occasion but Pring and Cryer never looked dangerous.

POOR BOWLING UNTIL . . .

The rate of scoring increased after lunch and Watson took full toll of some poor bowling. Laskari was introduced to the attack from the Football Ground end and his slow-medium off-breaks soon paid dividends.

Watson was caught by White at mid-off from a mis-hit drive for 45 and after Lowson had brought up the century with a beautifully on-driven six, he was beaten by the flight of Laskari's next ball and quickly stumped by the Leeds captain Flowers.

Padgett joined Illingworth and after an uncertain start both batsmen scored freely in all directions. Illingworth reached 50 in 65 minutes but shortly afterwards Flowers repeated the act as Laskari drew Illingworth down the wicket and the latter was stumped without addition to his score.

Sutcliffe declared the innings closed at 183 for four wickets leaving the University XI just over two hours in which to score the runs.

IMPOSSIBLE TASK
This appeared an impossible task against bowling potential such as Yorkshire possesses, but Laskari and White opened confidently against Trueman and Cowan. The left-handed Indian cover-drove Cowan for three and then turned Trueman finely for his first boundary.

Twenty-eight were scored in as many minutes when Platt replaced Trueman at the Kirkstall end and immediately the batsmen were tied down. In his third over Platt had White beautifully taken at backward short leg by Trueman as he attempted a leg glance.

Guest player Wilson joined Laskari but the Yorkshireman was strangely subdued for the first half-hour. Laskari continued to score freely and Trueman held no terrors for the Indian Test batsman when he replaced Cowan.

Illingworth and Appleyard were introduced into the attack but Wilson hammered them severely and it was not until Close took a turn with the ball that the county side gained another victim. He caught and bowled Laskari just before 6.30 p.m. for a brilliant 45.

Fairley and Wilson batted out time and the game ended somewhat lamely with the University score at 107 for two wickets.

HIGHLIGHT
Undoubtedly the highlight of the match was the performance of Anil Laskari, Leeds' new Indian all-rounder. He has represented his country in unofficial Test matches against the Commonwealth XI and Pakistan and he is considered to be one of India's best young cricketers.

His performance in this game against such opposition stamped him as a player of class and great ability and he will be a great asset to the Leeds XI during the coming season.

Although this was only a "warming-up" game for the Yorkshire County XI the students gave them a thorough testing and provided them with food for thought to the effect that matches with University XI's are perhaps not a waste of time after all.

SCORES

YORKSHIRE		
Lowson st Flowers b Laskari	39	
Close b Pring	2	
Watson c White b Laskari	45	
Illingworth st Flowers b Laskari	50	
Padgett not out	39	
Extras	8	
Total (for 4 wks dec)	183	

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
M. Pring	12	2	31	1
D. Greenwood	15	2	37	0
R. Cryer	12	0	49	0
A. Laskari	12	0	46	3
D. Hargrave	3	0	12	0

YORKSHIRE UNIVERSITIES

M. G. White (S) capt c Trueman	14
b Platt	45
A. Laskari (L) c and b Close	45
J. V. Wilson not out	42
G. Fairley (L) not out	4
Extras	2
Total (for two wks)	107

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Trueman	8	3	19	0
Cowan	8	3	21	0
Platt	8	4	14	1
Illingworth	5	1	20	0
Appleyard	5	0	22	0
Close	4	1	9	1

CRICKETERS AND SUNSHINE

On the right the Yorkshire Universities XI for the start of their game against the Yorkshire County XI at Headingley.

They are White (Sheffield), Captain, Wilman, Grant, Flowers and Laskari (all of Leeds), Greenwood, Pring and Crawley (Sheffield), Cryer and Hargrave (Hull). Below: Lowson and Close open the Yorkshire innings.

Both photographs by courtesy of YEN



INTERNATIONAL IS A FLOP!

Dismal Display under Floodlight

ENGLISH UNIV. 1 IRISH UNIV. 1

At Peel Park, Accrington, Wednesday, April 4th

MANY of the players in this International 'Varsity match had travelled from far and wide to take part in the fixture but in most cases it could be said that their journeys were totally unnecessary. Indeed this correspondent begrudged his fare from nearby Darwen to see such a scrappy game.

This match did nothing to enhance the reputation of University soccer amongst the thousand or so locals who turned up hopefully but went home disappointed. Admittedly the game was fought at a fast pace throughout but this was no excuse for the inaccurate passing, poor ball control and the crude scoring efforts which marred the play of both sides.

SLOPE ADVANTAGE

England had the advantage of the slope in the first period but there were few incidents of note until Lewis (England) sent a beautiful 20 yard shot winging against the bar with the keeper hopelessly beaten.

The Irish forwards missed many chances but they took the lead when David slipped round Schofield (as he did throughout the match), evaded Hall and placed a low shot into the corner of the net for a neat goal.

England's forwards dallied and deliberated and when they did fix the Irish goal in their sights they proceeded

to bang the ball high and wide and not too handsomely at that.

ENGLAND DRAWS LEVEL

The early stages of the second half produced the only good football of the game with the home team the main contributors. They drew level when Glenn put a raking pass through to Wilson who controlled the ball cleverly and despite the attentions of three defenders coolly smashed the ball into the far corner to beat Murphy's desperate dive.

Hopes that this might bring a change in the haphazard play were soon dashed and the teams reverted to their original kick and run exhibition.

Leeds interests were centred on centre-forward L. B. Graham who proved quite a handful for the Irish defence in the first half, but had little support from his other forwards in the second and was not much in evidence.

Corbett, Hall, Lewis, Wilson and Graham were the men with the only ideas in the England XI whilst certain other players had no place in such a side.

This correspondent firmly believes that most University XI's would have thrashed either side on this display—one to be forgotten by all concerned.

JUDO

LEEDS RETAIN INTER-VARSITY TROPHY

London and Glasgow defeated at Albert Hall

ON Easter Saturday, at the Royal Albert Hall, London, the Leeds University Union Judo Club again proved its overall supremacy by retaining the Inter-University Challenge Cup. The Trophy was presented to the Leeds Captain, C. McCreary, by Mr. G. Koizumi, 7th Dan Black Belt, at the Annual Judo Display sponsored by the Budokwai Club of London.

This cup was contested by clubs from Universities in Wales, Scotland and England, including Oxford and Cambridge.

In the semi-final contest, held on the same day, the Leeds team, consisting of I. Holdsworth (Brown Belt), T. McKenna (Green Belt) and captain C. McCreary (Green Belt), fought a team from Glasgow University consisting of a Brown and two Blue Belts, but in spite of their lower gradings the Leeds team were successful by two contests to one.

LONDON NEXT

After a short rest they were called upon to meet a London University team that had been fortunate to receive a bye into the final. Again the Leeds team rose to the occasion magnificently to beat a higher-graded team, including two Black Belts, by two bouts to one.

First in for Leeds was C. McCreary who was unlucky to be beaten in a hard contest by an equal-ranking opponent. T. McKenna's opponent was classed three grades above the Leeds man but this had no effect on McKenna's well-timed hip throw which won him the contest in the first minute.

With the score now even and all Leeds captain I. Holdsworth faced a depending on the final contest, ex-Black Belt opponent who had recently obtained his grading at the Kodokan Club in Tokyo, Japan, the fountain-head of Judo.

Reputation, however, counted for nothing and Holdsworth quickly finished the contest in two minutes with a fast hip-throw which brought a well-deserved round of applause, an almost unprecedented occurrence at the Budokwai.

FINAL FLOURISH

Thus Leeds honourably retained the Inter-University Trophy and as Mr. Koizumi (the gentleman who introduced Judo to Britain fifty years ago) presented the trophy he heartily congratulated the Leeds team and remarked that "Leeds appears to have won this Trophy almost every year since the end of the war."

This was a final flourish to a most successful year in which the Leeds team remained undefeated, won the Christie Shield and carried both these efforts by a great final victory.

THE SODDEN SPORTS

The Athletic Clubs of Leeds and Manchester Univs. held a pre-season meeting at the Firs, Manchester, on the last Wednesday of the Winter Term.

Leeds maintained last season's improved form and with almost a full-strength team they held the Christie holders to a 69-69 tie.

The track was sodden after heavy rain and conditions were far from ideal; at one point a huge puddle covered the track leaving only one dry lane. The high-jumpers had to begin their run-ups from a puddle and if this wasn't enough an enormous deluge threatened to put an end to the fixture.

Encouraging from the Leeds viewpoint was the form of several freshmen making their debut for the club. J. C. Stewart took first place in the Triple Jump with 41ft. 2in. A. White promised well in the high-jump with a leap of 5ft. 7in. and several new sprinters were discovered in the relays.

On top of this, international pole-vaulter I. Ward also making his first appearance, broke the club's pole-vault record with his first jump. He won his event in most impressive style by over 3ft. and, when available, he should be a great asset to the club.

IN FORM

Last year's stalwarts soon regained their old form; D. Chadderton, as usual, won the high-jump, S. B. Reed was an easy winner in the shot, F. Burdin and K. Gunnarshaug took first and second place in the javelin and E. Thomson showed great form in the long-distance relay when he beat Manchester's international runner M. Walsley over 880 yards in the splendid time of 2min. 0.8sec.

Gunnarshaug, J. S. Walker, Stevenson, Pliener and Grylls took second places for Leeds in the 120yd. high hurdles, 440yd. hurdles, long jump, triple jump and discus respectively.

The track events took the form of relays in most cases with Leeds successful only in the long distance event. They were defeated in three shorter relays, all of which were closely contested.

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RUGBY UNION

'SEVENS' WERE FULL OF INCIDENTS!

WEETWOOD was bathed in sunshine and the pitches were in excellent condition for the Annual Inter-Faculty 'Sevens' Tournament held on the last Thursday of the Spring Term.

It was soon apparent from the early games that sides which were opening out play had the edge over teams relying on brute force.

In particular the two General Studies sides, with a fair sprinkling of first and second team players, gave good displays of fast open rugby which threatened to overrun most of the opposition.

The Agric 'A' team promised well in the first round but were eventually unable to match the speed of Gen. Studies 'B' at their next hurdle.

In the semi-final the Miners came into their own after an indifferent start, and they overcame Economics by good passing and clever running.

The two General Studies teams met in the other semi-final and by hard backing up and some extremely fast play the 'B' team were decisive winners although their opponents were handicapped by an early injury.

FINAL FIREWORKS!

As some people expected the final produced 'fireworks' both from the point of view of fine play and also from frayed tempers. The latter appeared to originate from a dubious scrummaging decision and blood pressures were soon high.

Once the General Studies team had the ball to hand they were the more dangerous side and indeed they produced some sparkling three-quarter moves. On the other hand the Miners refused to pass the ball out until well into the second half and by this time it was far too late. The final score was 25-9 in the Gen. Studies favour.

For the winners Ashworth (2), Tolley (2) and Innes scored the tries, Baxter kicking four conversions. Miners replied with tries from Johansen, Wrench and Jones.

General Studies 'B'

D. Innes, H. Tolley, S. Ashworth, H. Clasper, B. Baxter, E. Wright, T. Payne.

Miners

M. Johansen, D. Young, R. R. B. Lodge, P. Hinchliffe, D. B. Wrench, H. M. Green, T. Jones.

1st Round

Fuel 'A' 6, Agric 'B' 0.
Gen. Studies 14, Textiles 'B' 0.
Agric 'A' 14, Textiles 'A' 3.

2nd Round

Miners 11, Chemistry 'B' 0.
Economics 5, Fuel 0.
Gen. Studies 'A' 8, Agric 'A' 0.
Gen. Studies 'B' 19, Chemistry 'A' 0.

Semi-finals

Miners 14, Economics 3.
Gen. Studies 'B' 18, Gen. Studies 'A' 5.

Final

Gen. Studies 23, Miners 9.

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