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UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL EXAM.
EDITION

Vol. XI, No. 11

FRIDAY, MAY 17th, 1957

PRICE THREEPENCE

RAG RELIES ON YOU

—BY RAG PUBLICITY MANAGER

NERVES ON EDGE? Going mad in a frenzy of last-minute swotting? Having nightmares of unanswerable questions and blank answer sheets? Bitterly repenting those odd evenings you wasted in pleasure?—or was it? Wish you were dead?

Take Rag. Nine out of every ten students have proved for themselves that Rag cures Po-lice. —leaves not a stain. Rag adds brightness to life,—makes you feel like a Mackeson type. Why not try it this year?

The point is we want to make this year's Rag the biggest-ever Rag. But we cannot do it all on our own. Rag Committee exists to prepare Rag for you, and unless you take special studies, Botany or Post Graduate Agriculture, you will be free all Rag Week, that is from 15-22 June. What has been done so far and what will we want you to do?

THE COMPLETE WORKS

The response to requests for contributions being negligible as usual, the editors here followed the usual practice of writing the magazine themselves. The complete works of T. Bloor and Dave Robinson will be published shortly under the name of "Tyke," while Roger Tate has outlined his philosophy of life in a priceless newspaper called "Rag Times."

You will be asked to sell these gems of English literature to the Leeds Public. We are also looking for volunteers to carry on the campaign in the provinces. Trips by trolley are being arranged for Wakefield, Harrogate, Bradford, Dewsbury, and Pontefract. If you want to help on these special trips, drop a line to "Buller" Lenton or "Shemph" Wood at Rag Office. These two characters are Joint Distribution Managers and have 40,000 "Tyke" magazines alone to deal with. YOU must sell them.

DOWN ON LAST YEAR

No one can plead ignorance here. Secretary Brian Schneider and his band of stalwarts sent out over 10,000 books of tickets during the Easter Vac. So far we are £400 down on last year's total at this time; this is no one's fault, as this amount was sold last year at Tate's Spring Show, and there was no show this year. But we cannot afford to drop our total if we are to set up a new record for Rag as a whole.

Many of you have probably left your three books at home. Why not write and suggest that your parents sell them at work? Even if they can only sell half a book, it will mean ten shillings more for charity and it all adds up. Why not drop a line this week-end. A combined effort of this nature would mean several hundred pounds more for Rag. Bring the counterfoils and money into Rag Office. There is always some one there. And if you can sell 12 books, you have a chance of a fountain pen or a cigarette lighter—each worth about £1. We have printed and distributed the tickets. YOU must sell them.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

This year sees a new venture in internal publicity. A special booklet is being printed giving full details of the complete programme of Rag Week. The booklet will be distributed during the preceding week, so the following is not a complete summary of the events which will take place. It is more in the nature of something to whet your appetite and gain your support.

The main events will be as in previous years. "Rag Revue" will run for a week at the Empire Theatre, there will be a dance almost every night of



The Monster of the Parkinson Building featured in this year's Tyke seen here being arrested outside the Town Hall by a plain clothes' policeman using the latest radio-active alto-saxophone anti-monster kit.

the week, and the Rag Procession will parade through the city on Rag Day, Saturday, June 22nd. Rag Ball will not be a formal affair but a fancy-dress Carnival Ball. The procession will not be just a convoy of lorries, but interspersed with bands and dancing groups. The underlying emphasis of the whole programme is variety in entertainment.

LUNCH-TIME FARE

Every lunch-time between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. there will be entertainments on the Town Hall steps. Here the public will be invited to pit their gory thirsts against the fabulous Vampire-men in a world championship Blood Drinking Contest. Lighter relief for the "lily-livered" will include Fencing, Judo and Jazz. Come and swell the crowd for these events.

"Tyke Day" will of course open Rag Week, and it is hoped that a celebrity will be found to replace B. and K., who must be fairly busy at this time of the year. In the evening, if we can bring the police round to our way of thinking, will be staged a "River Rally" when the neglected canals of Leeds will revive their former glory for

a few hours at least. Those who believe "there is nothing new under the sun," and were not drowned on the maiden voyage of the Waterways Society Barge, should not miss this event!

YOUR RAG

All these things, and a host of other planned activities are no more than words on paper at the moment. Without support during Rag Week, they will remain as such. We are not asking you to give us your time before or during examinations. But surely you feel like a fling at the end of the year? What better band-waggon to climb on than Rag? Here is the chance to have a hell of a good time, and yet know you are helping a very good cause.

Fifteenth of June is the day. Get rid of that stuffy collar and tie get-up, climb into your pyjamas and really let your hair down. The Leeds public give generously every year to Rag; all they ask in return is a good laugh. We are going to give them it this year—really show them that students can put on the funniest show of the year. Then 1957 will be the biggest-ever Rag, the best-ever Rag—YOUR RAG.

WHY NOT A FISHING CLUB?

HAS anyone ever thought of forming a Fishing Club in the Union? Two people interviewed by a "Union News" reporter are very interested in the idea.

Lewis Brooks, a member of the French Department, thinks that surely in a university of this size there must be many a keen angler. He hails from Boston (Lincs.), a town renowned as the centre for some of the best fishing in England. People unacquainted with the sport, he thought, are not aware of the quiet enjoyment to be derived from it.

He could especially recommend fishing as a relaxation for mentally fagged students; appropriately the 'course season' opens just after exams on June 16th.

It is also an excellent social sport, he said. No day's fishing is complete unless it is followed by ale and modest discussion in one of the many noted anglers' inns.

Brian Thomson, President of the Natural History Society, also has a special interest in the sport. Next session his society hopes to arrange for a well-known fly-fisherman to talk about the biological aspects of the sport.

He told "Union News" that he usually spends a month of his summer vacation fishing, but would welcome the opportunity of doing some at Leeds. There is plenty of good fishing territory in the Leeds district, the Wharfe, the Nidd, and the Ure, the Leeds and Liverpool Canal at Skipton, and various reservoirs all within easy reach. If a Fishing Club could be formed in the Union, it could join a local association which would make certain stretches of water available to it.

Brian was next asked about beginners at the sport. He said that if a club was formed, training courses could be given. One difficulty, he said, is that it is a rather expensive sport to begin with, and costs between £15 and £20 to set up with full equipment. Once bought it has the advantage of lasting a lifetime; he warns people against trying to "make do" by buying cheap equipment.

So, keen anglers, if you are interested in the idea, these two gentlemen will be happy to hear from you.

WORK YOUR MOVES OUT ON THIS!

Workmen are at present engaged in constructing an elevated ornamental garden in front of the tennis courts. It is designed in the shape of a chess-board.

WHAT HAPPENS IN CROFT HALL

CROFT Hall is described in the Union diary as a maternity hostel, which means that it is a hall of residence attached to Leeds Maternity Hospital. It is hoped that any illusions people have had regarding Croft Hall's function are now cleared up.

Every medical student is required to spend three months in Croft Hall, during which time he must deliver 20 babies and witness ten abnormal cases. Croft Hall residents are on duty at all hours of the day and night and those who grumble because of nine o'clock lectures should find food for thought in the fact that students there have had one lecture this term which began at twelve midnight.

RUDE AWAKENINGS

For two days in every fortnight students must be on hand for district calls. The porter is liable to disturb their well-earned slumber in the small hours of the morning to inform them that their assistance is required to bring a new citizen into the world from anywhere between Leeds 1 and 17. Fortunately a map is available so that if an infant chooses to be born in Cross-Boggs Terrace the student will be able to get there with all possible speed. Some babies are in no hurry to be born, and one gentleman who went out on a district call returned four days later suitably haggard and dishevelled.

A general call, signified by a loud bell, means that every inmate must immediately cease whatever he is doing and rush to the hospital next door. The scene, apparently, is rather reminiscent of a fire station where an emergency call has been received; all that is lacking is a pole down which to slide.

MIXED HALL

Readers will already have realised that Croft Hall is unlike any other hall of residence. For one thing it is the only mixed hall in the University and also the only hall whose inhabitants come from only one faculty.

Perhaps as a result of their rather unusual life students in Croft Hall are not quite the same as the rest of us, but they enjoy life in their own way. Everyone seems to possess a half-gallon jar of orange juice, though what significance this has is hard to see. All are keen on sport and full facilities are provided for cards and table tennis.

although it is not always easy to get a game of mixed doubles lately since there are 16 men and four women in Croft.

PERHAPS . . .

All twenty inmates of Croft appear to get on well together and at the same time receive valuable practical training. Perhaps one day you and your progeny will have reason to be grateful to Croft Hall, and I'm sure you will join me in wishing them speedy deliveries.

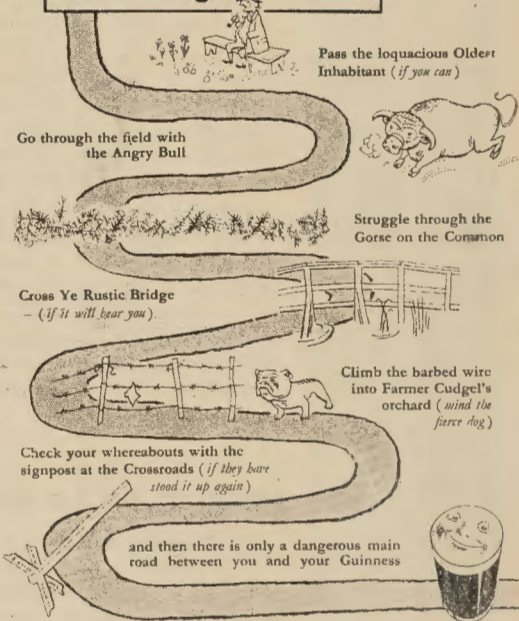
ON THE MOOR

SOME time ago a large marquee appeared on Woodhouse Moor and attracted a great many people. The marquee housed the Yorkshire Homes and Food Exhibition to which the local press devoted whole pages. Not to be outdone "Union News" presents its own impressions of the exhibition.

After paying the 6d. admission fee one entered the marquee and was a-sailed on all sides with offers of free refreshments, gratefully accepted by hungry students. Wine, bacon, sweets, cream and tea were given away to all and sundry while attractive girls demonstrated electric shavers on the bristly chins of undergraduates. Not only could one obtain a complimentary meal but it was also possible to examine sweet-wrapping machines at work and listen to a gentleman extolling the virtues of a novel saucepan in which apparently the whole Sunday dinner can be cooked at one and the same time.

After quenching one's thirst with a well-known brand of tea one could see a typical bedroom of a W.R.A.F. girl or promise to be a blood donor. The whole scene was reminiscent of TV commercials come to life.

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A President without Precedent

SOLD — one Soccer Club President — a bargain at £65,000. Yes, the front-page story of the transfer of John Charles to the Italian Club, Juventus, was of especial interest to the Soccer men of Leeds University.

The World knows "Big John" as the "Gentle Giant," the "Welsh Wonder" and "The World's most Complete Footballer." The Soccer Club also know him as their President-Elect.

Voted in by an overwhelming majority to succeed "Raich" Carter, John Charles was "very honoured to accept the Presidency" and promised to do his very best to attend the Club Dinner.

This was before the Italian episode and it seems highly unlikely that John Charles will be able to perform his Presidential duty now. But the club can't (not that they wish to) ask their President to resign. So they will have to be satisfied with an absentee President, and rest proud in the knowledge that they possess the most famous, and valuable President of any Club in Britain. Let's hope they can send him word of U.A.U. and Christie victories next season.

POUND NOTE

Run-up in the Presidential Ballot was Derek Devey, Yorkshire Amateur's star and former Club Captain. He is now patiently awaiting offers of £65,000 from any club — from Naples to Normanton; Real Madrid to Royston.

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UNION NEWS

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AS WE SEE IT

WE have frequently plugged the fact that Union News is YOUR newspaper. The more YOU financially support it, the more resources it has to make itself better and bigger . . .

But Union News is not only FOR YOU, it is ABOUT YOU. The more interesting things YOU do, the brighter and livelier the paper will be.

Unfortunately YOU are not doing anything. The Union has fallen into a state of heavy lethargy of late; seldom can we remember it duller.

Don't let the 'exam fever' get YOU down completely. Go out and enjoy yourselves occasionally. And, above all, try to do something lively, bright and unusual.

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READERS WRITE

The Bridge Club Replies

Dear Sir,

In your last issue, Messrs. Rogers and Shingleton criticised the organisation of the L.U.U. Bridge Club. We agree that their criticisms were, to a certain extent, justified, but we would like to make known the main reasons for the lack of activity.

(a) On "Bazaar Days", the officials concerned with operating the stall were unfortunately indisposed. This meant that a lot of new members were lost, and it is difficult to encourage members to join a club such as ours during term time.

(b) The tournaments which were held during the first term suffered from a serious lack of support.

(c) Most of our capable members are final-year students, and the others are unwilling to run the weekly tournaments which were actually arranged.

(d) It must be admitted that the committee has not been united in its aims and intentions.

We would like to assure Messrs. Rogers and Shingleton or anyone else, that attempts will be made to remedy the above faults for the next session. It will be a great help if all intending members will join the Club on "Bazaar Days" and we welcome Messrs. Rogers and Shingleton for their evident keenness and interest.

Finally, we must point out that tournaments cannot be cancelled in advance as the attendance determines whether they are held or not.

Messrs. Rogers and Shingleton closed by hoping that their letter would have the same effect as an opening bid of four hearts. An opening bid of four hearts is a destructive bid, designed to silence the opposition, or generally make things difficult for them; we do not believe this to be their real intention.

Yours faithfully,

B. G. Higgins, Student President.
L. Peters, Staff President.
D. C. F. Kay, Secretary.

HARD LUCK STORY

A goldfish which belongs to the University of Western Australia, rejoicing in the name of Michael David Finn, narrowly missed election to the Students' Guild Council there. He received more votes than eleven of his opponents.

Dear Sir,

May I through the columns of Union News inform readers of the proposed formation of a Speleological Society (Pot-holing and Caving) within this University. All activity has so far been conducted through the Climbing Club, but has been treated as a mere sport. This is insufficient. Other Universities, primarily Bristol, Sheffield and London have for some time had such societies, with considerable success. Yet at the same time none of these are so ideally placed as this University, situated as it is in the largest pot-holing area in this country.

A society in this University, the aims of which would be to promote and foster the study of all phenomena of caves, would be in an excellent position to exploit these opportunities.

There is at present a solid nucleus of active cavers in the Union. Interested persons are asked to contact Pete Thompson.

Yours, etc.,

R. SINGLETON.

DIGGERS

Dear Sir,

As two "diggers" we should like to suggest that the present system of admittance to Halls of Residence be changed. There seem to be many more students wishing to get into Hall than there are places. Would it not be better to allow all students to have only two years in Hall, as at Nottingham, rather than some having three years and many none at all? We would suggest that all Freshers should be in Hall but must move into digs in their third year, or second year if they want to.

Yours, etc.,

JUDITH CORDEN,
CHRISTINE TWIGG.

ROUND THE HOUSES WITH SPIGOT

St. Anne's Hotel

You could very easily miss the St. Anne's unless you knew where to look for it. Situated in quiet St. Anne's Lane in Headingley, it presents, in the daylight and the absence of its neon sign, the aspect of a large private house. Which is exactly what it used to be. Until 1948 it belonged to the Butler family, who own Kirkstall Forge, whilst during the war it was requisitioned by the Admiralty.

Sitting in the chintz-furnished lounge and looking over part of the seven acres of grounds on this particular sunny evening, with a little imagination I could slip back to the oft lamented "more elegant and leisurely age" of a few decades ago. I was told that the greenhouses supply flowers to all the Ind. Coopers' houses in Leeds. I was also told that one of the fireplaces so invitingly filled to blazing capacity in winter, is a genuine Adam. Apart from the lounge, there is a T.V. room, less sunny and less comfortable, but ideal for watching television, and the Public Bar.

Mr. Spinks has been landlord for four years, coming from the famous "Piccadilly Bar" at the City Varieties, and due in a fortnight to relinquish his present command for the Stone Trough. There are three waiters, all of the identical small size. This made me wonder if there were a door in the house through which only the shortest of waiters could pass, but Mr. Spinks assured me that this was not the case.

As to the clientele, the lounge is a favourite haunt of many sporting celebrities of Leeds, most of whom the landlord knows personally, as he himself used to play for Yorkshire Wanderers and the Leeds Bohemians. The hotel is in fact, the headquarters of the former. The most interesting regular customer of the public bar is an old gentleman who, because of his extreme difficulty in walking, sets off from the Old People's Home, 50 yds. across the road, at 9 o'clock in order to reach the bar for opening time at 11.30. How long he takes to return is a matter for conjecture. The few students who come here to drink do not, according to Mr. Spinks, behave in a particularly unusual way, which could mean that they become quite inebriate and roll out chanting a bawdy song, without actually breaking or stealing anything.

The St. Anne's is a homely place, by which I mean that it could be your own parlour. This is of course due to the fact that it was originally someone's home. The people who go there enjoy a chat in those very comfortable armchairs, a refreshing change from the all too familiar sight of a row of dreary couples sitting without a word to say to each other and looking anything but cheerful. A happy place; I shall return — after the exams!

MEDICS COLUMN

Term now appears to have settled in. The preliminary clerks now know their way around L.G.I. and no longer look like a herd of shepherdless sheep. Up the road the first year men are to be seen with huge tomes on Botany, Zoology, etc., tucked under their arms ready for the June fray. Down in the Clinical Theatre lectures are still accompanied by the Workmen's hammering and their rendering of popular songs as they reconstruct Princess Mary ward.

THE BALL

The Medical Ball went off in a rather quieter mood than usual: general opinion of the bands was that Cy Laurie stole the evening; most people, I think, being disappointed with Sid Phillips. The decorations were original if not elaborate. Our thanks to all those public-spirited people who spent hours hammering, painting and drawing to produce them. Even greater thanks to those Medics who braved the morning after the night before to clear up.

M.S.R.C.

The M.S.R.C. meeting held a week last Monday reported that interest in piano at Croft Hall had declined and for the present nothing was going to be done until interest was renewed.

Mr. Jarratt's findings about fees paid for Maternity Hostel residence at other Medical Schools have led the M.S.R.C. to make fuller investigations. The results of these investigations are not yet complete.

SPORT

So far the Medical School Cricket Team has played two matches. The first, against Hull was a draw owing to rain; we understand that the Medics were in a very strong position when the game had to be abandoned.

The second match was against Hawks Cricket Club. This was a very close game and was unfortunately lost by two runs. Hard luck!

Unfortunately the match planned for Saturday (tomorrow) is cancelled.

RAISING A RIOT

LEICESTER COLLEGE RAG procession almost became a riot when students from Loughborough College tried to break it up. Special police squads tried to prevent fights developing, but the students broke through and policemen were dragged into the scuffles. The Loughborough students ignored an appeal from Leicester's Rag Committee to out of town students not to interfere with the procession, claiming that they were attacking in retaliation for a raid by Leicester during which Loughborough College walls had been daubed with paint.

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Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker

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Donald Houston in **THE FLAW**

Thurs., May 23rd Cont. 6.10 p.m.

Paul Newman, Pier Angeli

Somebody Up There

Likes Me

Thrilling story of Rocky Marciano

at (Sat. 4.15) 6.25, 8.35

Mon., May 27th Cont. 5.30 p.m.

Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire

Friendly Persuasion

MetroScope — Colour

at 5.45 p.m., 8.15 p.m.

Thurs., May 30th Cont. 6.15 p.m.

Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie

Betty Lou Keim

Teenage Rebel

at (Sat. 4.40) 6.45, 8.45

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Mon., May 20th Cont. 4.0 p.m.

Norman Wisdom

Up In The World

with Jerry Desmond

Daily at 4.30, 6.45, 8.55

Thurs., May 23rd Cont. 4.0 p.m.

Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie

Betty Lou Keim

Teenage Rebel

Daily at 4.25, 6.40, 8.50

Mon., May 27th Cont. 4.0 p.m.

James Mason

Bigger Than Life (x)

CinemaScope — Colour

A vivid portrayal of a drug addict

Daily at 4.5, 6.30, 8.55

Thurs., May 30th Cont. 4.0 p.m.

William Holden, Deborah Kerr

The Proud and Profane

VistaVision

Daily at 4.10, 6.20, 8.35

WHAT ARE "A CANDIDATE'S UNION ACTIVITIES" ?

DESPITE the imminence of examinations, Union Committee held its longest meeting since January on Monday night, ending shortly after 9.30. The meeting was notable for the good standard of debate and discussion and was free from the irrelevancies and exhibitions of lack of courtesy to the chair which have marred some meeting this session.

Considerable time was spent on the discussion of the Post-Graduate Students' Representative Council report, from which it emerged that there had been unconstitutional 'goings-on' in some of the elections to Executive and the council. It was decided to refer back the revision of the Constitution of the P.G.S.R.C., which had been amended in a somewhat doubtful manner at the A.G.M., to a Special General Meeting. Several recommendations were made and it was agreed that one of the Officers of the Union should attend the meeting to help the President, Mr. J. A. Weatherill, pilot the revision through, and to explain the reasons for the recommendations.

WHIT TUESDAY FORM

"To open or not to open" the Union Building on Whit Tuesday was discussed at length, it being revealed during the course of the discussion that many landlords turn their students out over the Whitsuntide break. It was agreed that students be asked to sign a form in Union Office if they needed the building to be open on the Tuesday, but it should be pointed out that there would be no eating or drinking facilities available. With Whit coming towards the end of the Examinations, it was felt that the building should not be opened solely for study purposes as has been the case in previous years with an earlier Whit. (The form will be in Union Office next Monday).

Executive Committee was asked to discuss and define "Candidate's Union Activities" as demanded in Union elections. It was felt that many irrelevancies were appearing on the forms (although one member was inclined to regard these as expressions of the candidate's individuality) but that it was unfair to make the Returning Officer entirely responsible, without Executive backing, for what was removed from and what was added to the forms.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

1. It is hoped that there will be a tank of tropical fish appearing in the Union next Session.
2. The Beech Grove Tennis Courts

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE MORNING AFTER



are likely to be opened on Sunday afternoons in the near future.

3. Rag Committee are organising a midn'ght h'ike with a view to capturing the Po-Lice.
4. The retirement of Miss Brownlie at the end of the Session was reported. Committee felt that while the name of Miss Brownlie had almost invariably been associated with complaints, she had nevertheless put in a lot of positive hard work for which they were grateful.
5. Arrangements are well in hand for a 4-band Good-Bye Ball on June 14th.
6. It was agreed to publicise the fact that lecture rooms in the University are always made available for private study after lectures have finished for the Session.

NEW HOME FOR THE REGATTA

MAKE a note of June 15th when the Boat Club are holding their annual Regatta. This year it will be held on the Waterloo Lake at Roundhay instead of its usual venue at Swillington.

Swillington has long been felt to be unsuitable for a Regatta, not being easily accessible for spectators and crews alike. Spectators have not been able to see the whole course and owing to its being rather narrow, racing crews have sometimes been hampered by other crews coming up to the start.

The Waterloo Lake remedies all these difficulties. It provides a wide straight course of approximately four furlongs. Spectators are able to see the

whole of the course from the pleasantly wooded banks of the lake. Authorities have given every assistance, the change of venue has been rather expensive. However, a Regatta Fund has been launched and has met with some success.

One sad thing is that the very popular Regatta Dance will not be held this year, as the date coincides with Tyke Day.

UNION CINEMA

SINCE very few people will be taking time off from their studies to visit the Union Cinema on Sunday, May 19th, the Union Cinema Committee, presumably, have used this as an excuse to show a film well below their usual standards.

"The Harder They Fall" purports to be a brutal exposé of the American boxing racket. Humphrey Bogart, as an impecunious reporter, is induced to boost the career of El Toro, an inexperienced giant, aided by a series of fixed fights which succeed in deceiving nobody. To add to the incredulity of the film El Toro finally reaches the championship level. This fight, as is to be expected, cannot be bought and the disillusioned contender enters the ring to be massacred by the champion. After this the crooked managers disown the battered and maimed El Toro and the film ends with the reporter, defying the threats to himself and to his wife, determined to write his exposé. In this film, with Humphrey Bogart, are Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling. The programme is completed with the cartoon "Safety Spin."

Fortunately the committee redeem themselves by showing "Kind Hearts and Coronets" on Sunday, 26 May. This is a charming comedy in which Alec Guinness seeks to gain possession of a coveted title by a series of intrigues and murders. Starring with Alec Guinness, who plays several parts, are Joan Greenwood and the immaculate Denis Price who blend together in a most enjoyable film. Once again, a cartoon, "The Window Cleaner," completes the evenings programme.

MR. FISHER CLIFFORD -- GROCCERS

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The Music Man

HAVE you ever tried your hand at a little amateur psycho-analysis? It's well worth a try; it may yield some interesting results. You know how it works—you give someone a word, and they have to reply with the first word that comes into their head. The other day I tried it out on a friend of mine. When I said "exams," he replied "fail." This was only to be expected, most of us go through a pessimistic stage at some time or another. However, when I tried "Music" the answer came back like a shot—"James Holt." This set me thinking, and it wasn't long before I was off in search of Mr. Holt to find out what had occasioned the statement.

FAVOURITE HAUNTS

It's not difficult to find James. If he's not in the Music Department you will be sure to find him in one of the following places: (a) Caf., (b) the Bar, (c) Sweaty Betty's or whisper it softly, the Brotherton. No doubt you will turn your steps in the direction of one of the first three. Once there, look for a crowd of people and you will find James in the midst of them. A significant thing about James is that you very seldom find him alone. He has a wide circle of friends drawn not only from his own department but from all parts of the University. If you feel like a chat, James is always willing to lend a sympathetic ear.

BACH v. CHOPIN

For those who are interested in biographical details, James was born in October, 1935, in the Rossendale area of Lancashire. He is now in the last year of his course and hopes to get his B.Mus. in the near future. I asked him how his tastes in music ran. He declared a preference for Bach and a profound dislike of Chopin. He is extremely fond of Gilbert and Sullivan, and this led him to join the Light Opera Soc. Along with this, James has been an enthusiastic member of Music Soc., and a star performer at

their "Informal Evenings." Last week he was elected as the Society's President for the coming session.

The thing James likes best about these two societies in particular, besides the fact that they both enable him to get among people who share his love of music, is that they have succeeded in gaining a degree of co-operation with members of staff which augurs well for staff-student relationships in the future.

James has what might be described as a "bee in his bonnet" about the clamorous attitude of students. He criticised the way in which students of each department tend to stick together and talk "shop." In his view, the most valuable part of a University Education lies in the possibilities one has of meeting people with interests completely different from one's own. For a time James was an inmate of that now almost legendary abode, the Grange. There he found what he considered a perfect co-ordination between a number of students from entirely different faculties. In short, James felt that his time at the Grange did him a world of good, and helped him

to gain the self-confidence that he felt he lacked when he first came here.

PERSONALITY COUNTS

I could not resist asking James for his views on women. He was very loth to commit himself, feeling perhaps that too adverse a comment might jeopardise his chances in the future! However, I did manage to extract from him a few observations on University women in general. He thinks good looks are not essential, while good grooming without ostentatious clothes is. He admitted that women who "dress to kill" rather frighten him. He much prefers a woman who can carry on an intelligent conversation—not necessarily on a high plane—to one who merely sits and looks decorative.

MANY INTERESTS

Although James and all things musical obviously go together, he does not confine his interest merely to that sphere. He admits a passion for pubs; he can spend hours exploring a museum, and he loves old railway engines and trams.

What makes James unique is that every time you meet him he seems to be discussing a different subject. He has a happy knack of being able to adapt his conversation to present company. I found him willing to talk about anything but himself. James is not in the least pretentious—he admits he doesn't understand politics, and dislikes people who share his lack of knowledge yet persist on talking politics merely because they consider it the "done thing".

SEND FOR JAMES

Next time you're feeling a bit down in the dumps, I suggest you go and have a chat with Uncle James. Just at the moment he's working hard for his degree, but he'll be here all next year doing Edu.

AIR SQUADRON SECOND IN REID TROPHY

A team from the University Air Squadron was placed 2nd to Nottingham University Air Squadron in the Reid Trophy Competition held at Rufforth on Saturday, May 4th. The Reid Trophy is an annual competition between Air Squadrons from Durham, Hull, Leeds and Nottingham Universities.

This year's competition had three sections, each section being undertaken by one member of the team of three. The sections were:

1. A cross-country flight in which the pilot must regulate his speed and direction in order to arrive over a specified point at a given time.
2. An aerobatics sequence.

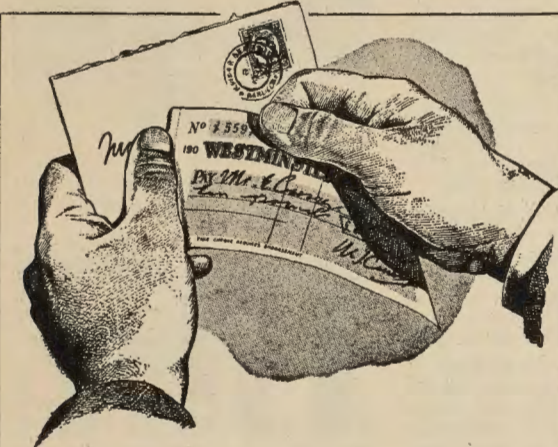
3. A spot landing, in which the pilot is required to land within a specified area, the manoeuvre being performed without the use of the engine from a height of 2,444ft.

This is the third year in succession that Leeds have been placed second in this competition. The Leeds team was: Acting Pilot Officers Brooke and McGregor, and Cadet Pilot Cowan.

The Trophy was presented by the wife of Air Vice-Marshal H. V. Satterley, C.B., C.B.E., D.F.C., A.D.C. 64 Group.

We hear very little in the Union of the activities of the Air Squadron—vaguely knowing that they fly aeroplanes out at Yeason—and it is therefore pleasing to record their achievements in this highly specialised form of competition.

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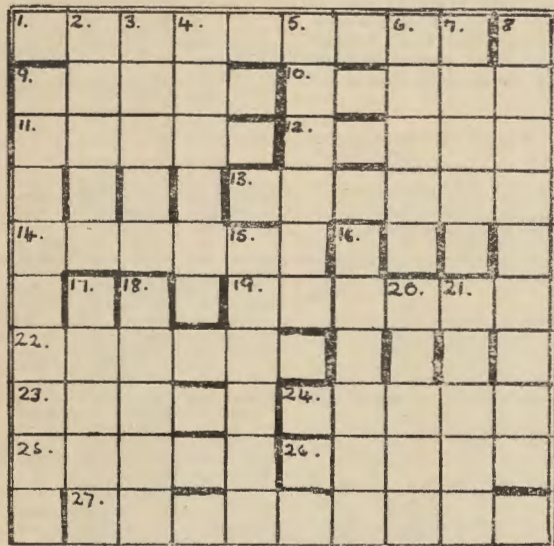
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* Registration forms can be obtained from most headmasters, headmistresses, university professors, lecturers; or from your local newsagent; or from The Subscription Manager, THE TIMES, Printing House Square, London, EC4

CROSSWORD NO. 3

If You Have Any Wits Left, Try This



CLUES ACROSS

- 1—Contributes to Xmas festive spirit: to let me is crazy (9).
- 9—Quiet, quiet—a point expressing contempt (5).
- 10—Powdered materials for breakfast, lunch and tea! (5).
- 11—This antelope shows obvious spirit (5).
- 12—Moves gently and stops—caught out! (5).
- 13—How to tempt batsmen: they lose more than their head with a Yorker! (6).
- 14—Hang it all, this kid's the limit (6).
- 19—Half the purest rare metal sulphur organic compounds (6).
- 22—I bleed when wounded, just like food (6).
- 23—Harmonises discordant notes (5).
- 24—Agric gone to weed—at the Engineer's Smoker? (5).
- 25—Time to be associated with poetry (5).
- 26—The type of payments made by Glaswegians? (5).
- 27—Being extended, Noel is in trouble—been punished at Oxford (9).

CLUES DOWN

- 2—It's my belief that I get every trick (5).
- 3—Barely honest? Precisely (5).
- 4—Of obvious value to the leather industry (6).
- 5—Gets better even without 'im! (6).
- 6—For a place of rest there's nothing like the Imperial Service (5).
- 7—He has a vote but there's no alternative to choose (5).
- 8—Valuable adviser's. The fools, Diana's penniless! (9).
- 9—Fairy used for measuring the boundary (9).
- 15—Even if halved it can have quite a hold on people! (6).
- 16—Upstairs room; a place for the Athenians (6).
- 17—Worship a wrong-doer (5).
- 18—The last movement? Not quite, but it's last all the same (5).
- 20—Ernest is homeless; he's caught a plant disease (5).
- 21—Plant got from a tree (5).

SOLUTION
NEXT ISSUE

Support Student Week

INTERNATIONAL Students Week from the 12th to the 17th of November is the time when, traditionally, all British student organisations combine together to arouse interest in the needs and aspirations of students overseas and to raise money for a number of specific projects designed to help students in less fortunate circumstances.

Many British students are unaware of the serious problems which confront overseas students. A few adopt a "couldn't care less" attitude but there are many students in need who would like to have a good deal less to care about!

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE

At the Overseas Students reception, the Vice-Chancellor made a plea for the University to realise itself as a society seeking lasting values which transcend the present international crisis. It is significant that we call our foreign guests "overseas" students. There is a danger that our insularity will cause us not to want to understand the other's point of view. In the coming week it is up to us all to make felt the atmosphere of the international student community to which we belong. In the past, this week has been merely a date in the Union diary. This year it has not been mentioned! The target is £100, which means sixpence from each student. For each day of the week there is a project worth one penny—

1. Monday—Medical supplies for Rangoon University.
2. Tuesday—In aid of a student TB Sanatorium in Japan.
3. Wednesday—For the student convalescent centre in the French Alps.
4. Thursday—For a student hostel at Karachi.
5. Friday—To enable coloured medical students to attend the only non-segregated University in South Africa.
6. Saturday—For immediate aid to individual students suffering from any disaster.

FINANCIAL STUNTS

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday "The Influence of Western Civilisation on the East." Qualified speakers will discuss the political, economic and religious aspects of this theme.

Friday is "World University Service" flag day. Please give generously. Saturday the 17th of November is "International Students Day" in commemoration of Czech students who were persecuted by the Nazis. At 11 a.m. on Sunday Dr. Still will preach in Emmanuel in an International service.

Throughout the Union there will be various and hilarious money-making stunts. Particularly watch out for the sale of food. It is hoped to provide samples of national dishes and toffee and ginger-wine are on the menu.

Life today for students in Britain may not be easy, yet there are tens of thousands of students in other parts of the world whose conditions are far worse. A few pennies make all the difference between a gifted student being forced to abandon a University career and being able to complete his studies and contribute to his country's development.

UP TO YOU

We do not ask for these pennies to be made in any spirit of charity, but as a symbol of encouragement to those who are striving hard to overcome obstacles to higher education caused by malnutrition, shortage of books and financial hardship, or natural disasters. Students are helped to help themselves. Thus duplicating equipment is sent to enable them to print their own "textbooks." This international co-operation of disinterested groups, without regard for differences of nationality, race, religion or political beliefs is an impressive demonstration to a troubled world that international co-operation is not only practicable, but has been practised successfully by students for over thirty-five years. But every penny has come as a voluntary contribution. We appeal to YOU for YOUR help.

IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

The new Manchester University Union building, due to be opened in September, is not to be segregated as it has been up to now. Those Universities who have not toyed with the idea of segregated unions will welcome Manchester's change to sanity.

It is estimated that the average annual consumption of coffee per student at Queen's University Belfast is about 180 cups. The sight of the dark liquid daily brewed in Caf. makes us wonder whether students at Leeds do in fact drink coffee at all.

COMIC RIVALS

Goldoni's "Rivals In Love" presented by Theatre Group in the Riley Smith Hall last week was advertised as comic entertainment and lived up to it. To appreciate it fully, one must know a little of the circumstances which prompted its creation.

Goldoni inserted "Rivals in love" as a burlesque in his full-length play "The Comic Theatre" which is a skit on the old Commedia dell'arte.

It was Goldoni's ambition to reform the theatre, to put an end to what were little more than impromptu performances and to enforce rehearsals. This burlesque has been removed from "The Comic Theatre" by Mr. May and adapted for presentation as a one-act play. Mr. May cannot be too highly praised for his extremely witty translation and clever adaptation.

The play demands little in the way of props and depends solely on the ability of the players for its impact. There can be no doubt that as a production it was highly successful for which tribute must be given to Anne Levey, though it did not receive the support it deserved. The play was one long laugh from beginning to end and the cast so obviously enjoyed performing it that it is difficult to single out individual performances. However, mention must be made of Julia Jonathan's "Rosaura" which was superbly done, and the neat agility of Mark Potter as "Arlecchino" the harlequin.

Theatre Group have produced fifty reamets of perhaps a little specialised, but nevertheless delightful entertainment. We hope that this augurs well for the future.

AFTER YOUR BLOOD

I HAVE heard it said in the Union that some people are a little afraid of becoming Blood Donors and it was with this, coupled with a certain amount of trepidation, in mind, that I decided to find out for myself just what was entailed in the donation of 420 c.c.s. of blood.

The highly efficient mechanism of the unit which periodically installs itself in Committee Rooms A and B, may at first seem a little impersonal, but such impressions are rapidly dispelled by the attention of a bevy of pretty girls cleverly disguised as nurses. After the presence of blood had been confirmed by the extraction of a small quantity from my thumb, I was asked to lie down on a high couch whilst a contraption which seemed to consist of a bicycle inner-tube and a scent spray, was attached to my upper arm. And now we come to the painful part—or so I thought as the Doctor in charge approached. Pain was only remarkable by its absence and the whole operation was carried out with minimum discomfort and maximum consideration. After ten minutes rest followed by a cup of tea and a biscuit, making an overall time of 25 mins., I was outside the Union, bearing as the only reminder of my visit, a small piece of sticking plaster on my arm.

Blood is constantly in great demand—you may need some yourself one day—and the effort required is very small when compared with the good it may do. So why not spend thirty very useful minutes next time you see that large cream van parked outside the Union?

YOUR COMMENTS
and
CRITICISM
on
"UNION NEWS"
ARE WELCOME

How ambitious are you?



What do you want out of your career? Variety? Responsibility? Good money? Security? Travel? An excellent chance for the top posts? Do you realise that in the Royal Air Force you get all these—and the excitement of flying today's and tomorrow's aircraft? For the University graduate, the Royal Air Force is a particularly attractive proposition. Consider these facts:



The Royal Air Force Flying ...and a career

There are also opportunities for graduates to make a career in the following Ground Branches:—GENERAL DUTIES (GROUND), TECHNICAL, EQUIPMENT, SECRETARIAL and the R.A.F. REGIMENT. And, via a short service commission, MEDICAL, DENTAL and EDUCATION.

ENTRY. A University training gives you a flying start in the Royal Air Force. On entry you are commissioned as a Pilot Officer. If you have already held a National Service Commission, you enter as a Flying Officer. And a First or Second class Honours degree gives you additional seniority.

PAY. The new rates and extra flying pay give aircrew incomes that compare favourably with most other professions. For instance, a Flight Lieutenant of 25 drawing full allowances can now earn about £1,500 a year.

FLYING. If you can add to your academic qualifications an aptitude for flying, and perfect health, you may control some of the finest aircraft in the world: Hunter, Canberra, Valiant—the names and achievements of these aircraft are world famous. And there will be even more advanced aircraft to succeed them.

SECURITY. You can fly with the R.A.F. as an officer, with the assurance of a permanent and satisfying job until you retire with a pension. Or you may choose a twelve-year commission. In this case, you earn a handsome, tax-free gratuity of £4,000, far more than you are likely to save in any other profession. You have the option of returning to civilian life after eight years with a tax-free gratuity of £1,500.

IS YOUR AGE RIGHT? Age limits for University entry are normally 20-24, but for pilots, navigators and air electronics officers the upper limit is raised to 26 and in certain ground branches to 30. If you are within these limits, it is well worth your while to find out more about a career in the Royal Air Force. Complete details are given in Air Ministry publications. Write now to the Air Ministry (UY.321), Adastral House, London, W.C.1.



RESPONSIBILITY. Command of many men, control of many machines—the Royal Air Force calls for the highest qualities of responsible leadership.



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TEAMPLAY. Team games and solo events—the R.A.F. trains men for both. You must be both self-reliant and unselfish to succeed.

SOCCER SURVEYED

FOUR first-class goals slammed past Leeds Postmen, only two weeks ago, brought a League Championship to the Soccer Club, and fittingly closed an excellent season.

This triumph was only one of many during the six months in which over 70 footballers have represented Leeds University in no less than eight spheres of Amateur Soccer. Not a single unpleasant incident or serious injury marred the 123 matches of which the club won a total of 81 and drew 15.

The Club's achievements were sound, if not scintillating. Four first-rate teams performed creditably against many classes of opponents. Liverpool Univ. became the club's bogey team, preventing the First from gaining either U.A.U. or Christie honours, despite the fact that they soundly thrashed Manchester on two happy occasions. Their progress in the Leeds and District Senior Cup seemed all-conquering until they met defeat at the hands of the eventual finalists.

The Second Eleven won the unofficial "Junior Christie" with ease, and were only beaten by one University side all season. In the West Riding Old Boys' League, they again emerged well at the top of the table.

Usually the glamorous side of the Club, the Third Eleven deservedly shot into the spotlight this season, winning the Leeds and District Half-Holiday League Championship, and the "White Cup," and being runners-up in the "Reklaw Cup." It is the lot of the Third Teamers to play on some of the worst pitches in Yorkshire, and to suffer from the minimum of facilities. No one will begrudge them the medals and the trophies which they have earned through tenacious, fast and open football.

The "Best," the "Blues" or, more formally, the Fourth Eleven, have maintained their pride and their standard of last year, by once again proving themselves the equal of most University reserve sides and more than a match for local colleges and leading grammar schools. Their football has been good and their spirit unequalled. In this victory over the Second Eleven and their 4-2 loss to the First showed just how much talent the club possesses—when it can field four teams of such power.

The intake of Freshers brought not only talent in abundance, but a host of new personalities. Bolton Wanderers player Fred Taberner (Anybody seen Sam?) never parted with a ball rashly, and introduced a disease which will forever bear his name. Lincoln City player Robin Goodyear has yet to be seen without a smile on his face, and his performances on the field have made as many people happy as his laughter on the coach. Big Johnnie Nottingham, 4th team centre-half and domino star deserves congratulations on his Northern Boxing championship, and now seems all set for Tennis Honours in the University First Team. Barry Porter tried to do a "Whitlock" scoring 40 goals for the Second, Third and Fourth Eleven. Terry Jones should take over from Cardinal Pierce eventually, whilst Denis and Dudley should replace any comedians leaving this year.

It is difficult to select any individuals for special praise, because no one has given anything less than his best. But Lowrie Graham must be congratulated on his U.A.U. and English Universities appearances, and on his 33 goals for the First. Max "McParland" Whitlock scored over 50 goals for the second season in succession as well as adding a few goal-keepers to his personal tally. Players the club can never do without are those who move from team to team without a murmur; often unavoidable when 4 teams are of such equal standard. Barry Porter, Tony Sharpe, Johnnie Moore and Paul McCaskie were four players who gave their best for any team.

The First Eleven at times played brilliant football, and their performances against the Geordie Universities, Manchester and Leeds United will long be pleasantly remembered. The strong point throughout the season was the defence. McGuire, Clift and Glanville were brilliant in the air, and their devastating tackling and first-class distribution when in possession was the downfall of many an opposing team. Don Rhodes was his usual calm and precise self—a model of full-back play; whilst Machin made some fantastic saves in occasions. The forwards suffered from unavoidable re-shuffling, but Devey was always a menace whilst Stan Fish scored 21 goals from the left-wing position.

The Second Eleven were unbeaten for about half the season, and would probably have remained so but for calls from above. But from Goalie Cox to Left-Winger Elliot there was seldom a weak link. Captain "Chuck" Bodman was always a power at centre-half, and only a player of the excellence of Glanville kept him out of the First Eleven. He worked wonders with the "old firm" of Scofield and Ellis whilst "up in front" Mellor, Buy and Goodyear bewildered most defences. Royce Dunn was wade Vice-Captain half-way through the season, a tribute to his play and personality.

But the Soccer Club season 1956-57 can never be summarised by mere statistics. Records and results, facts and figures alone ignore the spirit and personalities for which the Club is rightly renowned. The credit for a season, successful both on and off the field, must go to the Club's personnel, and chiefly to an enthusiastic and energetic committee. Skipper Stan Fish has had the interest of ALL the teams and ALL the players at heart



Members of last season's successful 1st XI Soccer Team at Weetwood at the close of the season. Back Row (left to right): L. C. Glanville, J. T. McGuire, L. B. Graham, D. Machin, H. P. Mellor, F. T. Taberner, P. B. Sidebottom. Front Row: M. D. Atkinson, D. Devey, S. Fish (Capt.), D. Rhodes (Vice-Capt.) and T. Clift.

throughout the season. He has worked well with all the Captains. But he would be the first to acknowledge how much he owes to Dave Machin, the finest Secretary any Club could wish for. A model of efficiency and interest he deserves a medal for taking on the task of a second season. Vice-Captain Don Rhodes proved as adept at stopping wrangles at meetings as he is at stopping coaches; whilst the enigmatic "Scoff" handled the Club's riches as well as he handles his romance. Terry Clift deserves praise for his patience and perseverance with the difficult task of keeping 4 teams supplied with suitable fixtures.

To Joe Farbridge must go much of the credit for the successes of the Third Eleven. It is no more coincidence that when he was playing for a higher team, the Third failed to produce true form. A brilliant footballer he worked unsparingly on the field and galvanised his team into action by example. Arnesen, Hull, Rolls and Whitlock were there to help him bring out the best from such talented Freshers as Duckworth, Cunningham and Howarth. Warburton in goal was probably the most improved player from last year, never letting the side down throughout the season.

FOURTH ELEVEN HERE
Although rumours are now rife to the effect that somehow he may be able to 'wangle' an extra year here, the loss of 4th XI's redoubtable skipper Barrie S. M. Gill would be a stunning blow to the Soccer Club. Not only has he built up the 'junior' team from a struggling bunch of happy-go-lucky players to a keen, powerful and respected unit in the two years of his captaincy, but he has also infused spirit and life throughout the Club by his enthusiasm and uninhibited keenness. He had the happy knack of being in the right spot at the right time although he has a distinct dislike for huge full-backs (especially Midlanders) who unceremoniously cut short his capers in the right wing! However his three huge henchmen Rogers, Nottingham and Smalley backed him admirably throughout his battles and together with newcomers Ferguson, Phillips, Porter and Lodge, not forgetting Birkenhead's own answer to Johnny Haynes, they formed the nucleus of an eleven which educated local Grammar Schools and Colleges in the art of playing football and singing 'songs'!

THE SEASON AHEAD!
And now, what of next year. The Club will certainly miss Stan Fish and his Epic of the "Snake and the Ostrich"; Pete Sidebottom and Clem Hayton and their obscure verses; Barrie Gill, author of "The Best"; Brian Scofield, interrupter at every meeting; the 'King of the Constitution.' But doubtless the personalities will soon be replaced, and as far as the playing strength goes the Club will be well provided. Only two players will be missing from the First Eleven, and few from the other sides. Captaining the Club next year will be 'Nick' Glanville, who only last year rocketed from 4th to First. His knowledge of every team and every player should prove invaluable, and on the field he should dominate from the ideal position for a Captain, centre-half. He will have to help him Laurie Graham, Denis Ball and, of course, Dave Machin. There is no reason to doubt that next year the Club will gain even more successes. After all, players may come and players may go—but Devey stays on forever.

Here They Are!

GOLF

CHRISTIE WELL WITHIN GRASP

APPROACHING the final stages of a highly successful season, the Golf Club again distinguished itself by winning two matches and halving a third out of four games played in the space of less than a week.

Of these four games the return fixture with Manchester Univ. in the Christie Cup series was the most important and this took place at Headingley G.C. on May 1st.

Though fielding a depleted side the visitors deserve credit for their performance in holding to a draw a strong Leeds side, strengthened by the return of No. 1 player A. G. Weare.

Both teams found the dry conditions difficult in the singles, played in the morning, and it was rather surprising that Leeds, on their home course, could only halve the eight matches.

Although the Leeds men were determined to repeat the 3-1 victory gained in the foursomes at Manchester it was the visiting team who came nearest to winning the match. Only a last ditch effort by Whittam and Newbold, who recovered from 2 down at the 17th saved the game for Leeds, enabling them to draw 6-6.

ALMOST THERE!

The final Christie fixture with Liverpool will be played in June and Leeds now require to win only five of the twelve games to be Christie victors for this season. They lead Manchester (winners for the past six years) on aggregate by 14-10 and have already beaten Liverpool by 8-4.

NEW FIXTURE

Previous to the M/C match, the Leeds team had journeyed to Brancepeth on April 27th, where they were entertained for the first time by the Durham University G.C.

The delightful course in picturesque surroundings provided a perfect setting for the new friendly match. Durham were away to a good start in this 18-hole fourball match and soon had a tight grip on the top game where, at the 10th hole, Leeds player Newbold overshot the green with a 3-iron and lost his ball in one of the many crevices on the course.

Leeds asserted themselves when Nixon and Fingret, and Carmichael and Whittam beat their opponents by 4 and 3, and 2 and 1 respectively and as they were followed in by Roebuck and Westliffe, with a halved game, the visitors took the match by 24-11.

EX-STUDENTS TOO STRONG

On the following day the Golf Club was faced with formidable opposition in the shape of an 'ex-students' team led by last year's captain Howard Rawson. A grand struggle soon developed in perfect conditions and the foursomes ended with the teams all

square. The ex-students held the whip-hand in the singles, however, and they romped home to an easy 8-4 victory.

DOCTOR'S DELIGHT!

To round off the week's golf, the Golf Club was invited to play "The Doctor's team," led by the famous surgeon Mr. George Armistead, at the Alwoodley Golf Course.

Again inspired by the beautiful condition of the course Leeds returned last year's victory, this time by 54-34. Faced with the difficult task of tackling Dr. Fell, the Yorkshire County player, Leeds captain Fingret almost produced an unexpected victory. Fingret led all the way to the 16th but at the 17th Dr. Fell holed his second for an 'eagle 2'—a magnificent feat at this 410-yard hole—and thus established a winning lead.

The pairings of the other games provided some interesting features and it was a stroke of fortune that saw newcomer M. Westliffe drawn against his own 'boss' and even greater fortune that their match should be halved!

Once again the Doctors saw to it that the University players were well 'looked after' both during and after the game and in spite of one Doctor's Clubhouse hospitality the student golfers were just able to assert that this had been a fitting climax to their "Golf Week."

LACROSSE PROMOTED

At the end of an eventful season Leeds Lacrosse team finished equal to two other teams at the top of Division 4 of the North of England Leagues. Then, by League Committee decision, Leeds were chosen to go up to Division 3 next season.

Careers in Electricity

This is an extract from a recorded interview with E. O. Maxwell, an established C.E.A. engineer, aged 26.

"...in Power Stations I could get variety and responsibility"

Q.M.: What first made you come into the industry?

Mr. Maxwell: I saw an advertisement for graduate training and it struck me that in power stations I could get the type of experience I wanted—variety and responsibility.

Q.M.: Any particular reason why you chose this part of the world?

Mr. Maxwell: Only that my people were living in the South of England so I voted to do my training here.

Q.M.: After your training...

Mr. Maxwell: I was appointed Assistant Engineer—plant testing—Croydon B. My first ambition, of course, was to be in charge of a shift.

Q.M.: Which you were. Weren't you a Charge Engineer before you were 23?

Mr. Maxwell: Yes. Assistant two years and two months, then Charge Engineer. I was very keen on being responsible for staff and it suited me fine.

Q.M.: What are your plans now?

Mr. Maxwell: Well, my plan at the moment is to gain as much experience of the design and construction—construction side mainly—of nuclear power stations. Actually I shall be going, for two years, to one of the Atomic groups in about four weeks' time. My ultimate aim is really to get back into power stations.

Q.M.: You don't see yourself spending all your time in a nuclear power station?

Mr. Maxwell: Oh, no. I'm much too young at the moment to specialise. I want to get as much general experience as I can.

We'd like to publish more of this interview, but there isn't space. For details of the many careers in Electricity, and the salaried training schemes available, please write to:
The Education and Training Officer,
Central Electricity Authority,
15 Winsley Street,
London, W.1.



RIFLE CLUB

On the target at Wembley

BEST EVER U.A.U. SCORE

IN the face of very keen competition the University Rifle Club did extremely well to gain third place in the U.A.U. Rifle Championships held at the Wembley R.C. Range on Saturday, May 4th.

The Leeds Club returned its best-ever U.A.U. score of 1573 (ex 1600) and this was sufficient to earn them third place behind Manchester Univ. (1583) and London Univ. (1581).

London, the holders and favourites, were rather surprisingly pushed into second place by a strong Manchester team.

Leading the way for the Leeds team was County Rifleman A. Connor (199), followed by J. A. Perigo (198), J. T. Leach, P. Moorhouse, M. D. Whitehouse (197 each), F. E. Bates (196), H. A. B. Dangerfield (196) and H. J. Lidgate (193).

CONNERS IS RUNNER-UP

In the individual championships A. Connors full justified his recent Yorkshire County Selection by tying for second place (out of 90 competitors) with J. Parker (Manchester), both Riflemen scoring 696 ex 700.

Olympic Rifleman N. W. Oakley won this event for the second year in succession with a magnificent record score of 699 ex 700.

As usual the standard of University shooting in the U.A.U. Competition was extremely high and many indications of the standards to be expected in the Open Meeting at Bisley, in July, were given at Wembley.

With the four members with the highest averages in the Club forming the Leeds University "Bisley" team hopes are high that successes will be gained in most of the events entered. These include the Universities match, both small bore championships and the .303 and individual events.

O.T.C. SUCCESS

THUNDERSTORMS and heavy rain could not prevent the O.T.C. Rifle Team from gaining its biggest ever success in the West Riding Small Bore Championships (one of the biggest shoots in the North of England) at the Knostrop Range, Leeds, on Sunday last.

Entering the Championships for the first time the O.T.C. encountered stiff opposition from the 4th Battalion K.O.Y.L.I. who had won this contest for the last six years.

Corporal M. Davis, of the Univ. Squad was placed as runner-up in the Individual Challenge Cup and the O.T.C. was presented with the Challenge Trophy for the best team by Lieut.-Colonel C. W. Mustill, chairman of the Leeds and District Rifle Association.

Other honours gained by O.T.C. members this year include the selections of Cadet A. Connors, Cadet H. J. Lidgate and L/Corporal J. T. Leach for the T.A. "40" team; Leach was also runner-up in the T.A. Championships.



ATHLETICS

CHRISTIE RECORDS SHATTERED

High Standard In This Year's Competition

IN the Annual Christie Sports Championships held at the Fallowfield track on Saturday last a depleted Leeds side was disappointingly placed last behind the winners, Liverpool University and the hosts Manchester University.

Liverpool snatched the Christie Cup from Manchester (holders since 1954) by the narrow margin of one point, scoring 59 points to the home team's 58. Leeds were a gallant, but poor, third with 38 points.

The Leeds team was unfortunately way below strength for this vital fixture: International pole-vaulter J. Ward had recently sprained his ankle pole-vaulting for the A.A.A. team against Cambridge Univ., and will be out of action for a few weeks; J. McCord and C. Moody were not at peak fitness because of injuries and captain B. Hodgson pulled leg muscle hampered him considerably in the 440 yards race. Added to this star hurdlers G. Gunnarshaug and J. Stewart were both unable to compete and thus the Leeds tale of bitterness was almost complete.

THOMSON RUNS WELL

To offset all these woes there were some sterling performances by certain members of the Leeds team. E. C. Thomson ran well in the 880 yards and one mile races but was unable to hold Manchester's star M. Walsley in either. The latter broke the Christie and ground record for the mile in 4min. 15.6sec. and the Christie record for the half-mile in 1min. 56.4sec. Thomson's time of 1min. 57.3sec. for this race equalled the old Christie record and ensured him of second place.

P. Walker, the Leeds distance runner, clipped the three miles Christie record in 14min. 43.4sec. but it was Manchester's Freshman C. Goudge who took the honours of the day. He won the 220 and 440 yard hurdles and the 440 yard dash and in each case he set up new figures to beat the old Christie record.

CUSTOMARY VICTORIES

S. Reed and D. Chadderton gained their customary successes in the shot and high jump and the latter set up a new Christie record when he cleared 6ft. 0in. with his best leap.

D. Cockeram and J. E. S. Walker did well in the 440 yard hurdles the former returning a personal best time of 61.4 sec.

In the field events D. Mallick broke the Leeds record for the hammer by 2ft. 10in. to gain second place and he was also third in the D.Sous. J. Burdin threw well to be placed second in the Javelin event.

NEW POLE-VAULT STAR

The versatility of the Leeds team was evident when J. S. B. McCord, normally a middle-distance runner, tried his hand at pole-vaulting.

Taking the place of I. Ward he provided a great source of amusement to the Leeds team especially when he requested that the bar be placed at 5ft. E. Oji was forced into second place in this event, having more failures than the winner, and K. Hansen was handicapped in having to run against the wind on a loose surface in the Long Jump.

The full results of the meeting were as follows:—

100yds.—1, J. D. R. Jeffery (Manchester), 10.1sec.; 2, J. R. Brehant (Liverpool); 3, C. J. Squire (Liverpool).
220yds.—1, J. D. R. Jeffery (Manchester), 22.6sec.; 2, G. White (Liverpool), 22.8sec.; 3, J. Wood (Leeds), 22.9sec.
440yds.—1, C. E. Goudge (Manchester), 48.7sec. (Christie and ground record); 2, G. White (Liverpool), 50.5sec.; 3, J. Hoare (Liverpool), 50.8sec.
880yds.—1, N. F. Walsley (Manchester), 1min. 56.4sec. (Christie record); 2, E. Thomson (Leeds), 1min. 57.3sec. (equalled old Christie record); 3, D. Hughes (Liverpool), 1min. 57.5sec.
1 Mile.—1, M. F. Walsley (Manchester), 4min. 15.6sec. (Christie record); 2, E. Thomson (Leeds), 4min. 23.6sec.; 3, A. B. Lomas (Liverpool), 4min. 28.4sec.
Three Miles.—1, P. Walker (Leeds), 14min. 43.4sec. (Christie record); 2, J. P. Wesenraff (Liverpool), 15min. 6sec.; 3, P. Rogers (Liverpool), 15min. 24.4sec.
120yds. High Hurdles.—1, R. Birrell (Manchester), 15.8sec.; 2, J. M. Maitland (Manchester), 16.4sec.; 3, P. Broderick (Liverpool), 17.3sec.
70yds. Low Hurdles.—1, C. E. Goudge (Manchester), 24.7sec. (Christie and ground record); 2, J. D. R. Jeffery (Manchester), 26.27sec.; 3, P. Broderick (Liverpool), 26.9sec.
440yds. Hurdles.—1, C. E. Goudge (Manchester), 51.9sec. (Christie and ground record); 2, D. S. Hopton (Manchester), 59.3sec.; 3, D. Cockeram (Leeds), 61.4sec.
High Jump.—1, D. Chadderton (Leeds), 6ft. 0in. (Christie record); 2, E. Lamb (Liverpool), 5ft. 10in.; 3, C. T. Pritchard (Manchester), 5ft. 8in.
Long Jump.—1, J. R. Brehant (Liverpool), 19ft. 11in.; 2, K. Hansen (Leeds), 19ft. 6in.; 3, P. Porter (Liverpool), 19ft. 1in.
Hop, Step and Jump.—1, P. Porter (Liverpool), 41ft. 6in.; 2, J. R. Brehant (Liverpool), 41ft. 4in.; 3, J. R. Birrell (Manchester), 40ft. 9in.
Pole Vault.—1, H. G. Connor (Liverpool), 10ft.; 2, E. O. (Leeds), 10ft.; 3, J. Rogan (Liverpool), 9ft. 6in.
Weight.—1, S. B. Reed (Leeds), 39ft. 11in.; 2, R. Birrell (Manchester), 37ft. 11in.; 3, R. Bradley (Liverpool), 39ft. 7in.
Discus.—1, J. K. Foot (Liverpool), 130ft. 5in.; 2, D. Mallick (Leeds), 124ft. 3in.; 3, M. R. Miller (Liverpool), 105ft. 7in.
Hammer.—1, R. Middlefell (Liverpool), 137ft. 5in.; 2, D. Mallick (Leeds), 124ft. 3in.; 3, M. R. Miller (Liverpool), 105ft. 7in.
Javelin.—1, A. Burgess (Liverpool), 166ft. 9in.; 2, J. Burdin (Leeds), 156ft. 6in.; 3, M. A. King (Manchester), 123ft. 1in.

Highlights of the Athletic Club's previous fixtures this term are listed below:—

Saturday, April 27th

Inter-Faculty Sports won once again by Technology with Science (37) second and Medics (33) a close third.

GETTING INTO A FLAP



K. Hansen jumping in the University v. South Yorkshire v. West Riding match at Fleetwood on May 4th.

The winners included E. C. Thomson (mile and 880 yards), B. Hodgson (440 yards—after a poor start), H. Richardson (3 miles), D. Cockeram (440 yds. hurdles), T. C. Stewart (120 and 220 yard hurdles), L. Cholmondeley (100 yards), J. Wood (220 yards), D. Mallick (hammer and discus) and K. Grunnershang (javelin and high jump).

A strong breeze spoilt a perfect afternoon but some good times were recorded. The field events were very sparsely entered.

Wednesday, May 1st
 Triangular contest at Hull resulted in Leeds Univ. 176 points, Hull Univ. 125 points and R.A.F. Leconfield 52 points.

Leeds won every event except the Hop, Skip and Jump, and four new records were set up:—

(1) P. Walker beat the 7-year-old record for the 3 miles by 13.4 secs., returning 14 mins. 46.4 sec.
 (2) Freshman J. Stewart broke Fitt's 1956 record of 28.3 secs. by 0.6 secs. in the 220 yd. low hurdles.
 (3) B. Hodgson beat the old 440 yards record by 0.3 secs. in 51.1 secs.
 (4) D. Chadderton beat his own record for the high jump by clearing 6ft. 1in.

Other highlights of the match included Thomson's victory in the mile (4 mins. 32.3 secs.) and 890 yards (1 min. 54.3 secs.), Wood's double in the 100 and 220 yard sprints, and Oji's victory in the pole vault.

The Hull track was in excellent condition with a full lay-out including 2 high-jump pits, 4 long-jump pits to obtain the best advantage from the wind.

Saturday, May 4th
 Another Triangular Contest at Fleetwood resulted in South Yorkshire 74 points, Leeds Univ. 49 points, and the West Riding 38 points.

International athletes competing included A. Rowe (Shot) and P. Cullen (Javelin). Olympic runner K. Wood should have raced but did not appear at the meeting.

Three new University records were set up:—

(1) I. Ward cleared 12ft. 6in. in the Pole-Vault.
 (2) K. Hansen had a fine leap of 22ft. 11in. in the Long Jump.
 (3) D. Chadderton broke his 3-day-old record in the High Jump with 6ft. 2ins.

Thomson was cheered home to victory in his fastest ever times for the 4-mile and half-mile (52.5 sec. and 1 min. 57.1 sec. respectively) and Mullick excelled himself in the Javelin and Hammer.

A fine afternoon's sport!

Women's Sport

TENNIS SHOW GOOD FORM

AFTER a rather disappointing attendance at the trials the Women's Tennis Club has won 6 out of the 6 matches so far played. The first team beat Sheffield University and Moor Allerton soundly, and narrowly lost 5-4 to Manchester in the W.I.V.A.B.

The match against the team was eventually cancelled on Saturday when the University were winning 3-1.

Vida Lockyer and Sheila Knott are again playing first couple and have so far not dropped a set to their opponents. The second couple are Jane Maguire, a second year and Pippi Lyons, a fresher, whilst the third couple consists of Elaine Merrington, this season's captain, and June Elliott. The second team has won both their matches, one against Moor Allerton and the other against Leeds City Training College. Jean Whaley, the captain, and Janet Speak are playing very well at 1st couple, with several freshers showing promise.

The third team who has only had one match this season, beat Roundhay High School.

ATHLETICS

This very small club with its limited scene has had two matches this term. Both have been against Hull University.

In the first match, when Leeds visited Hull, the home side won by 2 points. The final result being 35 points to Hull and 33 points to Leeds.

In the return match at Westwood, Leeds lost rather more convincingly, the final result being 41 points to 27.

HOCKEY

Successful tour by 1st XI

At the end of last term the 1st XI went on tour down to the sunny south of England. Three matches were played in all, out of which 2 were won and one was lost.

At Girton College the ladies of Leeds played the Cambridge 1st XI. After a good game Leeds won 4-0.

Against London University 1st XI the battle was much harder. After a very hard struggle in a first game London University won 2-1.

The last match of the tour was against Royal Holloway College 1st XI. This team was defeated 2-1 by the Leeds team.

CYCLING

Prizes Present Difficulties

THE Annual U.A.U. Road Race Championships over 75 miles were organised this year by London University and held on a course near Hertford. Unfortunately this was not a very successful promotion due mainly to an experiment of offering prizes, donated by the British Cycle Traders Association, to the winning cyclists.

During the last lap two riders, with a lead of some three minutes, rode off course because of poor marshalling and they eventually finished 11th and 12th respectively.

One of these riders was so annoyed at losing the race that he immediately began haggling to the effect that he should be presented with winner's prize.

The actual winner Freeman (Hull Univ.), sporting, but somewhat unnecessarily, agreed to forego the prize on condition that he himself was declared the race winner. This appeared to please the protesting rider and thus things were settled although not without a certain amount of bad feeling.

Not surprisingly the Leeds C.C. has joined with the Manchester Univ. C.C. in sending a resolution to the U.A.U. that the practice of offering prizes for U.A.U. events should be discontinued immediately.

LEEDS BEHIND

A depleted Leeds team of Shewan, Barker and Worthington (Hancock and Martinez being injured and unable to ride) fared badly on a very fast course.

Whilst Shewan and Barker remained with the main bunch of cyclists Worthington was brought off his machine by the troublesome rider already mentioned and he was unable to regain the main group.

Shewan at one time led the field but an attack of cramp slowed him down and he was forced to retire after going off course. Barker, without team support finished 17th being left in the last few miles, and Worthington finished 25th. 37 riders started the race but only 27 finished.

RESULTS

1. B. Freeman (Hull) 3hrs. 17mins. 30secs.
 2. R. Catterall (Hull).
 3. G. Waghorn (Southampton).
 The team race was won by the Manchester Univ. C.C. in spite of the fact that last year's U.A.U. all-events winner G. Olive, finished 9th and was not amongst Manchester's best three.

RECORD GOES AGAIN!

One week later, on Sunday, May 5th, the Leeds cyclists showed improved form when they took third place from nine teams, in the U.A.U. 25-mile Time Trial Championships.

held on course V 19 at Hull.

Acc time-trialist G. Russell rode impressively to take third place in the Championships in a time of 1 hr. 16 mins., thus beating P. Barker's 7-weeks-old club record by 57 seconds. Barker and Worthington in finishing 8th and 27th respectively helped to break the existing Leeds team record which had stood for five years.

Individual results:—

1. A. Owen (Manchester) 1 hr. 3 mins. 58 secs.
 2. R. Bullows (Cambridge) 1 hr. 4 mins. 30 secs.
 3. G. Russell (Leeds) 1 hr. 5 mins. 16 secs.
 8 P. Barker (Leeds) 1 hr. 6 mins. 51 secs.
 27. P. Worthington (Leeds) 1 hr. 12 mins. 41 secs.

All of the 37 starters finished, the slowest time being 1 hr. 22 mins. 37 seconds.

TEAM PLACINGS

1. Nottingham Univ. C.C.—3 hrs. 20 mins. 39 secs.
 2. Loughborough Coll. C.C.—3 hrs. 22 mins. 45 secs.
 3. Leeds Univ. C.C.—3 hrs. 24 mins. 41 secs.

CRICKET

SPINNING THROUGH

A fine all-round performance by Test Cricketer A. Lashkari helped the University Team to a comfortable victory at the first hurdle of this season's U.A.U. Tournament against Liverpool University.

Replying to the Liverpool total of 113 all out Leeds hit off the runs for the loss of only four wickets after losing two men for no runs at the beginning of the innings.

The wicket was hard and dry when Swain and Cockburn, two newcomers to the Leeds XI, opened the bowling but before long the dry strip cracked up and began to take spin.

Exploiting this turning wicket to the full, Lashkari ran through the timid opposition by turning the ball sharply and by varying speed and flight subtly. His final figures were 7 for 42 and his accurate bowling was backed up by some keen Leeds fielding. Stocks in particular, impressive by his brilliant returns to the wicketkeeper.

EARLY SHOCKS

Lashkari and Fairley opened the visitor's innings but in the second over Fairley was well caught at silly mid-on from a ball that lifted awkwardly. Lodge followed him in, and out, as he was brilliantly caught in the gully from a well-timed but lofted slash.

Stacks, a Surrey colt, soon showed that the bowling held no terrors for him and in his stylish and effective manner he pushed the score along briskly. He had scored 28 out of 46 when he was bowled hitting out at a slowbowler. Machin came in and went out without further addition and it was left to Wilman and Lashkari to guide the Leeds side steadily to victory.

Against an attack that lacked a spin bowler of any calibre the Leeds fifth wicket pair had little difficulty in knocking off the runs required and at the close Lashkari was undefeated with 55 and Wilman with 30.

As Manchester and Liverpool have already played a draw in their U.A.U. game, Leeds had only to draw with Manchester at Westwood last Wednesday to be assured of progress to the quarter-finals of the U.A.U. Competition.

Beer!

TETLEY

Leads

The BREWERY LEEDS 10

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BOAT CLUB

BEATEN IN U.A.U. FINAL

AT Durham on Saturday, May 4th, the University first crew reached the final of the U.A.U. Championship Fours for the first time since 1949, by beating Aberdeen University.

The semi-final race, rowed over 10 furlongs was extremely close throughout with the Leeds club edging through to win by three feet. Unfortunately in the final, rowed off later, Leeds were well beaten by the Durham Univ. crew.

During the first two terms of the season the club picked an 'eight' with a view to keeping it together for the whole season. Unfortunately the crew did not fulfil its earlier promise and was only able to finish 14th at the Head of the Trent and in the same position at the Northern Head of the river at Chester.

SPLIT UP!

This poor performance was due in part to illness in the crew and also to the lack of training facilities for an 'eight' at Leeds. However at the end of last term the eight was split to form the first and second fours.

Constituting the first IV are: Bow, T. Tovey (a Freshman from Lancaster R.G.S.); P. Peterson (3rd year Dental); Club Secretary, R. M. Holman; stroke, B. A. Heap (a Freshman from St. Peter's, York); cox, M. McCallum (another Freshman from Durham School). The second crew now consists of D. London (bow), C. G. Taylor, O. Sreen, F. Nordhor (stroke) and M. Atter (cox).

FOR THE THIRD TIME

At the Midland Universities Regatta held at Chester in March, a Maiden crew (stroke—Edmondson) was successful in winning the second Clinker Division. This is the third year in succession that Leeds has won this event.

Forthcoming attractions include the Christie Championships at Manchester on May 18th and regattas at Leeds, York and Durham.

Your support will be welcomed at the Leeds Regatta, details of which can be found on the Union notice boards.

SAILING CLUB

FIRST DAY OUT

AN appalling mixture of rain, sun, wind and flat calm greeted the newly-formed Sailing Club's first outing to Burwain last Saturday but in spite of these adverse conditions this first venture was considered a great success by all the members who went.

In the first Firefly race of the day an all-University crew, King — Cox and Birch, came first in a boat they had been kindly lent and following them into second place was a yacht crewed by "Devonian" T. Gibson.

Six of the Sailing Club members were engaged as crew or helmsman in the handicap race of mixed G.P.s and Fireflies but this was unfortunately abandoned when a flat calm descended with the leading boat having covered about 200 yards in fifteen minutes.

SOAKING & CELEBRATION!
 Needless to say as soon as the boats had been taken out of the water the wind blew up again, bringing with it more rain, so that everyone had a thorough soaking.

However, the warm and friendly atmosphere of the Clubhouse dismissed such a triviality and a most successful initial day's sailing was celebrated in appropriate manner.

It is hoped that this will be a forerunner to a successful season for the Sailing Club. New members are doubly welcome and information about the Club's activities at Burwain may be gleaned from the Union notice-board.

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