

'SPIGOT' ON THE WAGON

PAGE TWO

# UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

RECORD  
SALES  
CONTINUE

Vol. XII, No. 3

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1957

PRICE THREEPENCE

EDITOR'S DE-BAGGING SETS OFF:—

# A ROUND OF RIOTS

## Quick Response to U.N. Comment

FOLLOWING the last issue of "Union News" a fortnight ago, in which the leading article deplored the lack of spirit in the Union, a rapid succession of events has occurred, intended to disprove the view that "the Union is about as lively as a morgue!" Of these happenings, some spontaneous, some premeditated, all calculated to be non-apathetic, some were merely pathetic, but many were ingenious, hilarious, and what is most important, fairly innocuous.

The first stroke came from the Engineers, who inflamed by a slight on their acknowledged supremacy as stunt-men, and even before the receipts from "Union News" sales had been counted, lured the editor from his den by a fake telephone call, carried him bodily out of the Union, skilfully de-bagged him and ran his trousers to the top of the Union flagpole. A hearty rendering of the Engineers' song completed the ceremony.

A second de-bagging occurred on Monday; a lecture was stopped after one of the audience had thrown paper darts. The rest of the students, first-year Engineers, took immediate and unofficial disciplinary action, and the malcontent's trousers hung in the rain for several hours. Enough of de-bagging, though; let not bare knees and shirt-tails become the fashion!

Later events were concentrated on the Mout-Jones Lounge, perhaps because it was felt that the incongruity of the goings-on in such enforcedly genteel surroundings would be most effective. On Monday tiddley-winks were played there, and both doors were locked just before lunch-time, causing goo-i-humoured chaos until an exit was discovered through the kitchen. Several tired souls slept in appropriate bags until evicted, when they completed their nap in the corridor. The legend "Come home all is forgiven—Lil" appeared on the balcony board and a row of usual offices were locked from the outside, inside, so to speak. We'd love to know how.

### WHAT NEXT?

Recently the rag trade has suffered a slump, but perhaps this is merely the calm before another storm of stunts. Most of the Monday mischief seems to have been done at Tetley.

Official opinion is as yet favourable—Executive feels generally that the recent happenings have been a welcome example of student humour and spirit without causing inconvenience to 'the authorities,' but that student lunacy should be confined to student areas of the building and should not encroach on staff-student premises. It is interesting to note that the tiddley-winks were only stopped because of the ruling against games in the Mout-Jones.

All in all, response to last issue's article has been excellent in quality as well as in quantity. As to the future—a proposal to form an Anti-Lethargy Soc. has been placed before Union Committee, and a letter in this issue suggests the formation of a Stunts Committee. We have done the rabble-rousing—from now on it is up to you. We shall, as ever, be delighted to report your doings.



BEFORE AND AFTER—A group of lethargic layabouts surprised by our photographer during a lunchtime nap. Afterwards they were manhandled into the corridor where they slept on undisturbed. ("Union News" Photograph)

## AGRICS' BALL HARVEST FESTIVITIES

THE sheaves of corn having been reaped, the Agrics. made merry at the first Ball of the season on Friday, 24th October. Duly bedecked and bewomaned we were greeted by a triumphal arch crowned with the inevitable cereals in the raw. Decorations in Refec. were exceptionally witty if you had an agricultural type of mind. The cocktail bar—again thatched—was manned by an efficient staff who we have seen before in another context—something to do with chips. A pleasing change from Hot-dogs were cold milk shakes which did a roaring trade, supplied with milk from the automatic cow downstairs, no doubt. Another innovation was the skittle alley in No-man's land, which worked in league with the milk-bar by giving free milk shakes as prizes.

Riley-Smith was draped with those nets of intrigue which seem to appear from time to time at Balls yet never lose their smell. Though the ceiling was hung with a huge spider's web, the ladies did not seem afraid to enter—or perhaps the web explains why there was so much protective comforting to be done on the part of the males.

Being positively cubic your correspondent is unqualified to pass expert judgement on the bands, though the Modernaires and Jeff Locke and his Clubmen gave polished, well varied performances. Hep-cat friends assure us that the West Craven Stompers and Terry Lightfoot were equally proficient.

All agree that the number of people present was "just right." One could dance without damage to person or dress, drink without fighting one's way to the bar and sit at the end of every dance. As a result one could leave at the end feeling pleasantly tired rather than positively exhausted as too frequently happens at certain balls.

One sad point—the lower corridor was closed and so the Social Room was inaccessible.—R.I.P.

## Brigadier Slates Press at O.T.C. Dinner

Although the three principal guests—the Chancellor, the Pro-Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor—were unable for various reasons to be present at the Officer's Training Corps Dinner, several high-ranking officers were present, including Col. H. G. Eccles, C.B.E., and Col. D. A. D. Eykyn, D.S.O., both from the War Office. Princess Mary, however, sent a personal letter, wishing every success and regretting that through illness she was unable to attend, to which the C.O. had replied with a telegram.

In reply to the toast of "The Guests," Brigadier D. J. B. Houchin, D.S.O., M.C., rose and addressed the 170 guests. The Brigadier's speech was marked by a well-founded attack on the popular press and its reporting of living and training conditions in the British Army. While excluding the Northern Press from his attack, Brigadier Houchin was able to quote many examples of bribes being offered by unscrupulous reporters to young National Servicemen and Boy Apprentices in return for articles running down the Army. This had had a very adverse effect on recruiting to the regular Army, and rather than leading to the abolition of National Service, as had been hoped, it had prolonged it. Mainly as a result of this the Army had fallen into disrepute with the general public. It must be noted that the Brigadier spoke without realising that any reporters were present, but on being told afterwards that "Union News" was represented he gave permission to print his views, adding that in any case he was retiring shortly (Demob. happy?).

At the reception afterwards at H.Q. the Brigadier good-naturedly submitted to the inevitable ragging from the R.E. sub-unit (The E-----s again!) which included tying his spurs together and attaching jumping cracker to them. The sight of the C.O. of the O.T.C., Lt. Colonel E. Williamson, T.D., releasing the Brigadier from his predicament was certainly one for sore eyes. Manoeuvres continued at the bar until midnight and everyone agreed that the event of the year for the O.T.C. had been a roaring success.

## JAZZ COLUMN

Union members who appreciate the best in Jazz will have the opportunity of hearing what is probably the best band in Europe pretty soon.

Winner of several classes in the recent "Melody-Maker" Poll, the Johnny Dankworth Band will be playing in the Union on Friday, November 22nd at the Miners' Ball, supported by the Clyde Valley Stompers and the Gerry Wilson Five. Dankworth is the giant of the British Jazz scene and the Miners are to be congratulated for their good taste. Let's hope that the Rhythm Club are equally successful in their efforts to entice Lyttelton up here next term!

Some of the hottest sounds to come from a University Band were heard a week ago today, soon after the finish of a College of Art Dance. They came when "Clarissa", the band wagon of the Gerry Wilson Five decided to catch fire in Queen's Square, with £80's worth of instruments on board. While the leader rushed off to find a handy fire engine and other members scattered shouting "It's going to blow up," bass player Dave Lenton untied his instrument in record time and managed to carry it to safety. Clarinetist Fred overcame the flames before the fire-engine arrived, and I think the firemen were a little disappointed. The car, however, is still in one charred piece, and that's something, I suppose!

## Ten Years Ago

Extract from Union News, Thursday, November 6th, 1947.

The non-smoking element of Exec. has tabled a resolution for the next meeting of Union Committee to the effect that anyone found smoking in the Riley-Smith Hall shall be summarily fined 5/-.

We feel that, however tough this may be, it is the only way to stop the increased amount of smoking which has occurred of late, particularly at socials, in the R.S.H.

After all, it is still a very fine floor, one of the finest in Leeds, and should be respected as such. So watch those precious cigs, or they may lead you into even greater expense....

## 'Rococo'

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about this term's one-act play was the encouraging size of the audience. At lunch-time plays one is rather used to sitting isolated in a sea of empty chairs—too embarrassed to laugh—but for the performance of "Rococo" the Riley-Smith was quite full.

The play itself, by Harley Granville Barker, is farcical rather than subtle—though certain members of the audience found amusing subtleties for themselves. The plot is uncomplicated—concerning the undignified struggle in a respectable vicarage for a family heirloom.

Terry Sincok was a suitably parsonical vicar, who succeeded in looking plausibly middle-aged. The only non-fresher—Richard Wright—kept up the pace of the play by beautifully-timed clowning. Of the women, Felicity Eldred as Carinthia was the strongest—the other two tending to err on the side of caricature. Tom Williamson was a good foil for the other two men.

The play was well staged. The set, designed by Madeleine Churchill—who is becoming well known in the Union for her designs—was splendidly hideous. In all, both the acting and the whole production set a standard that one hopes will be maintained throughout the year.

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## AS WE SEE IT

IN addition to the numerous apologies we have been called upon to make since our last issue, may we again crave the indulgence of those unfortunates whose lectures kept them away from the Union until we had again sold out, and who had to endure (or enjoy?) a News-less lunch. The number of copies sold last issue was an 'all-time' record, and this time we are having even more printed and hope for a corresponding increase in sales.

As we have pointed out, it is our policy to give as complete a coverage as possible to Society events. However, it is impossible to send reporters to every function of every Society, and indeed it would be a waste of time to do so, since the majority of such meetings are of specialist interest and limited appeal. We therefore rely very much upon the Societies either to let us know in advance or send in a report later of any event which by virtue of the importance of the guests or of untoward occurrence, or for any other reason merits the attention of the general Union membership.

A bouquet to the husky E-men for the speed of their response, the smoothness and ingenuity of their organisation and the gentleness with which they handled the Editor a fortnight ago. A plea, though, in the case of future and less spontaneous outbursts, the Editorial staff would be deeply obliged if those responsible would arrange the date such that 'Union News' could report it in good time. The Monday before publication would be admirable.

It has been suggested that the outrage to the Editorial trousseau proves one thing: that at least someone thought it worthwhile to read 'Union News' to the Engineers.

## INTER - VARSITY DEBATE

THE first inter-varsity debate of the session was held in the Riley-Smith Hall at 7.30 on Thursday, October 31st, with the Speaker of the House, Mr. Peter Fingret, in the chair.

Mr. Robert McLaughlin of Glasgow University Union moved "That, in the opinion of this house, Britannia's shield is tarnished." He drew attention to the fact that there were six million houses over the age of 65 and not one of them had a pension and proceeded to abuse Lord Hailsham. He found evidence of tarnishing in that so many people would rather emigrate, that 12,000 voted Liberal at the Ipswich By-election and that, since the Rent Bill, an Englishman's home was no longer his castle. People abroad see the outside of the shield; they have seen it in Suez and Cyprus as an instrument of repression.

Mr. Will Huw Pritchard, of the University College of North Wales, Bangor, opposed the motion in English and wearing Mr. John Green-shaw's dinner suit. He claimed that Britain was less imperfect than other countries and pointed to our freedom of speech and the absence of a colour bar as instances of this.

Mr. Derek Boyle, of the University of Hull, seconded the motion, told the House that he had written his speech on the train with the assistance of the guard but that half the speech had been shunted off at Selby.

Successive governments, he said, have not dealt with pressing home problems and Britain was no longer strong in the world. We were throwing away opportunities when there were fine things to be done.

Mr. Richard Jennings, B.A., Vice-President of Nottingham University Union dismissed the exhortations of the proposition as sheer claptrap and asserted that Britain was more enlightened, more democratic and less hypocritical than other countries. He claimed that he had originally been asked to speak for the motion but didn't mind seconding the opposition.

During the floor debate, Mr. Johnsenberg suggested that a warning should be sent out about the other half of Mr. Boyle's speech, now being shunted around the country; one gentleman claimed that he liked Miss Jonathan, in spite of her statement that she had joined the Judo Club to protect herself and Mr. Cohen said that it wasn't true that one half of the Debates Committee worked and the rest did nothing, but that the reverse was the case.

Upon a division being called for, there appeared for the motion 114, against 77, with 26 abstentions. The motion was thus carried by 37 votes and the House stood adjourned at 10.31 p.m.

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## READERS WRITE— Varied Viewpoints

Dear Sir,

In the last issue of Union News dated Friday, October 25th, appeared an article headed "It's Coming," which judging both from its position and type-face could only be interpreted as Editorial comment. Among the more inane phrases of this article there appeared this particularly pernicious one:

"A long line of celebrities will stream into the Union as the long line of mediocrities march out."

It would appear that at long last your hitherto private estimate of your readers has been overtly revealed.

This article was also laudatory, to the point of ecstatic incoherence, of the Union Ball. For some undisclosed reason you chose to pervert the truth with regard to the "success" of this Ball in previous years. The most likely reason for this is service to the Establishment.

If you continue to insult and exploit your readers, the "long line of mediocrities" will know what to do.

Yours etc.,

N. G. CARR.

Again, this letter warrants a reply from the writer of the article in question. We therefore asked the writer for his comments and print them here.

In reply to Mr. Carr, I should like to say how pleased I am that someone read the article on the Union Ball in detail. As to the criticisms, the article was not an editorial comment but in the same category as any other piece of reporting.

"A long line of celebrities will stream into the Union as the long line of mediocrities streams out" may be taken by some as a balanced but meaningless sentence and by others as an insult to union members. It is neither. The statement does not exclude the possibility of a line of mediocrities going to the Ball nor of a line of celebrities leaving the Union. You may say that I am quibbling but I think it would be true to say that many notable students and other distinguished persons come to the Union Ball and that a conscientious Union member who takes pride in what is, even to an unprejudiced eye, one of the best unions in the country, should be anxious that the ball should be a success and to attend it if possible.

As to perverting "the truth with regard to the 'success' of this Ball" this criticism is rather unfair because the article specifically said that "opinions vary as to what is expected of a Ball in the Union" and my opinion happens to be that the Union Ball is the most enjoyable Ball in the year.

I think, therefore, that your criticisms are the result of a misunderstanding of the spirit of the article. I hope that many people will be at the Ball and sympathise with the persons who will be unable to attend but regret that some students are just indifferent.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

We noticed the other day, with a sad feeling of loss, that one of the University's greater possessions had been removed from its usual position.

We refer, Sir, to the bust of Sir Edward Baines, which has for so long gazed upon passing students with a benevolent, if somewhat Victorian eye. This worthy figure has remained on his pedestal outside the General Lecture Theatre for so many years that it fears at the cores of our beings to find he has lost his place of honour.

We ask you if you would be so good as to locate him for us as we wish to ask him for tea.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Messrs. Br-th-r-t-n, P-r-k-n-s-n,  
T-t-l-y, M-t-t-j-n-s & Smith.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir—Speaking as a criticised Caf-crawler, may I too sling a few criticisms around? How often does the President of the Union come to Caf? How often does he mix, outside a select clique? He may grace the balls, but the percentage of ball-goers is perhaps 10 per cent. Now he and the other members (including the much-publicised Brian C. Burdett) have been elected to office—by us. So they now consider themselves above us? Above Caf and other social meeting-points? By no means do I suggest that these members should pander to the mob, but they ARE Union members, and as such should mix.

The staff of Union News are also guilty (with a few junior exceptions) although they do an excellent job. I have heard rumours that some cliques, such as Geography special students ALSO refuse to mix with the rest of the University. This not-so-splendid isolation surely does THEM and the University no good at all.

Yours etc., 'CAFFER.'

Sir—The presumption of your correspondent Mr. Derek Devey, in the last edition of the Union News was staggering. The book which he complained about cost 67/6 new; the price asked for it was 58/-. Frankly, anyone who expects to get this sort of price is a shark; there is just no other word for it. The Book Exchange reserves the right to reduce excessively-priced books to stamp out this sort of practice—after all, we have to be fair to the buyer as well as to the seller.

The person who wished to buy the book naturally complained about the price, and suggested that 50/- was more reasonable. This figure is a little above what we consider, on the average, to be a fair price, but as the buyer was prepared to pay this amount, the book was sold to him for 50/-.

Actually, the book in question didn't even belong to Mr. Devey, and what is more, he hasn't sold any books at all in the Book Exchange during the last three years. So he never really had a proper reason for complaint.

May I suggest to Mr. Devey that if ever he is not satisfied with the service he receives, his first course ought to be to make a complaint to the person in charge—in this particular instance to the Secretary—before he starts making wild accusations. This first course is the reasonable thing to do; what actually happened was rather ill-mannered.

Yours faithfully,

C. BRISKE

(Hon. Sec. L.U.U. Book Exchange)

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

Will the person who removed the pink potty from the Common room in Oxley hall on the night of the informal for men in digs, please return it as soon as possible to room 45 where it rightfully belongs.

Yours etc.,

UNRELIEVED.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

It was with much interest and some measure of agreement that we read your leader of the last issue concerning Apathy within the Union.

Although we consider that there exists among the students of this august seat of learning quite an amount of individual enthusiasm, we suggest that it needs the cohesive influence of official organisation. It was difficult not to notice the good-hearted, if rather pale attempts at student humour, e.g. Lethargy Society, the new two-legged Union flag, and the sinister disappearance of two Belisha Beacons covers from Blackman Lane, which followed the publication of your reveille. Such stunts, however, would have a much more humorous effect if they were better organised and less sporadic. It is, therefore, with some conviction that we propose the formation of a Stunts Committee to supply an encouraging influence to deserving cases.

Such things as help with the provision of any properties needed for a stunt, advice on legality (or illegality), possible police action, assurance that no two stunts would coincide, especially if of similar nature—all would come from such a committee, which itself must be formed of enthusiastic individuals.

The committee, although in full swing during term time, would come into its own with Rag Week when a thoroughly organised and successful week's activities could crown the efforts of the whole year.

We offer this as a practical suggestion and invite others to express their views on the subject.

Yours etc.,

K. A. PEXTON.  
N. LACEY.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir—As an interested member of the general public, I have become aware recently of an attitude of my fellow citizens. These worthies seem to consider Leeds University students as troglodytes, who emerge from their dwellings only during one hectic week in June. I feel that the relationship of Town with Gown has been of late too ill-defined.

I venture to suggest that your members should show their hosts just to what extent students can take part in a healthy communal life. This I suggest could be achieved by more Town-Gown meetings than already take place, and would enable both parties to appreciate each other's problems, and of course, pleasures.

After all, your (student) body is learning to be the future leader of

Yours faithfully, G.R.S.

SPIGOT ON THE WAGON,

## The Flamenco

The "Flamenco," founded two years ago on the site of a former Nonconformist chapel, is the only Espresso coffee bar in the centre of the town. Apart from a certain exclusiveness springing from the higher price for coffee charged after 3 p.m. there is a definite atmosphere about the place. In part this comes from the cosmopolitan staff: a Sicilian chef, Italian and Polish bar staff, not to mention the other ladies from such parts of the British Isles as Ireland, Pudsey and Roundhay.

The manager, Chris to his intimates and enemies, is himself a mixture of two Gaelic stocks. Which two he rarely specifies. He is usually to be seen in the busy periods attempting to keep some sort of order in the place, find seats for ladies, help when the machine loses pressure, and even serves if you can catch him unawares. Helping to keep an eye on things generally is a large genial gentleman whose hardest job is to resist the blandishments of various young ladies trying to get in when he is trying to keep them out. This state of affairs occurs around 10.30 p.m. when the combined patronage of the Grand, Empire, Odeon, Ritz, etc. and the pub next door decide that there is just time for one last coffee.

Earlier in the day the company is more select and any student with a desire to just sit and look can spend many a happy hour for very little cost. A saying among the staff is that sooner or later everyone who is some one or no one will come in. Frequently they end up on the staff! Another feature of which "the Boss" is rightly proud is that no matter what language the customer speaks someone will be there to translate his wants although they cannot always be satisfied.

From personal inspection I can report that the kitchen and behind the scenes generally is cleaner and better-run than in many high class hotels. If you want a quick meal there is no place in the same price-range which serves a more varied selection of food, ranging from continental dishes to scrambled eggs done A la Maison with high pressure steam.

Dear Sir,

The incredibly low poll at the recent Union Committee Bye-Election will probably be blamed on the inevitable "apathy," but I do feel that, for once, this would be unfair. An election can rarely have taken place in such secrecy. I know that the candidates' forms were posted, and that the election was announced on the board over the Union doors, but I would suggest that this is not enough.

An increasing number of students seem to enter only by the Refectory entrance, so the typed slips used by societies in the Refectory and Caf. might have caught the attention of many who were not even aware that the election was being held. There seems no reason why Union Committee should not use posters to advertise elections, or at least put "Voting To-day" over the posted forms. More energetic questioning by those manning the polling tables would also have helped.

I do hope that before the next elections, some work will have been done on this question of advertising elections.

Yours etc.,

ANNE V. LEVEY.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir—I would like to draw attention to the degeneration in the standard of women's dress at University Balls.

Over the past two years the standard has fallen so much that at least half the women now seem to dress informally. Women have been seen wearing dresses which would have been far more suited to a Saturday Night Hop than a Formal Ball. In my opinion a Ball is no place for a "sack line" wool dress or a skirt and jumper.

There are no half and half measures for men; there should be none for women. I feel that they have no excuse, and I should like to see measures taken to ensure that women wear Formal Dress at Formal Balls.

Yours faithfully,

PETER S. BROADBENT.

## THIS IS MY VIEW

By

"PERSPEX"

What has happened to the people in the Union? At one time there were a round dozen "characters" in the place who all unconsciously proved that chivalry, ingenuity and plain honest individuality were not dead yet.

Now what have we? A crowd of pale reflections of those who left long ago, trying to live up to a reputation that died long ago. The best means at their disposal seems to be to flog an original idea to death in the belief that this will show others what they are made of. Which it does, all too clearly.

B.C.B. HOW MUCH LONGER?

One of the few original ideas of past years has us all asking this question.

NINEPEN'ORTH O' DARK

The value of Union Cinema has been reduced to the minimum by morons who confuse noise with humour. Few voices are raised in protest. It is significant that during the thirty minutes after the doors open, a time when diversion would be welcomed, the "entertainers" are silent. But when the lights go down...

Are we to conclude that the patrons are mostly of one mind, a limping one at that?

TOUJOURS LA POLITESSE

A woman for whom I held open a door last week said "Thank you." Need I add she was a Fresher?

DETERIORATION

Advance publicity for some function "on November 8th" was appallingly scruffy. The Engineers pioneered this idea with little Chinamen of excellent draughtsmanship. Agric. Ball used it again this session with wispy bucolic scrawls which gave the game away immediately. Anyone doing it yet again deserves to have a march stolen on them, whether by the "News" or some other body.

FIND THE "MYSTERY MAN"

I was touched to hear that the weighing machine in the Gent's, which had to be repaired recently, was found to have been jammed by a half-crown piece, thus enabling all a half-crown to check their weight free. This immediately poses the question of who was so intent on finding his weight that, not having the necessary change, he was prepared to ignore the cost.

Being at heart a firm believer in the essential goodness of the human race I prefer to think that we have in our midst a philanthropist of unorthodox approach. For such generosity to go unrecorded would be a crime; further plaudits must be given to our unknown benefactor for the honesty of his method.

The half-crown, after extraction, went into the box along with the pennies and trouser buttons usually deposited in this machine.

TAILPIECE

If the readers' letters continue in this vein I shall be out of a job. Can anyone suggest an alternative?

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## SUPPORT I.S.W.

### November 17th to 22nd

WITH International Students' Week in the near future we consider it necessary to give students some indication of what it is all about. Every year somewhere round November several dozen students go nearly frantic trying to squeeze as much money as possible out of the rest. It is perhaps unfortunate that I.S.W. is so late in the term when lunch money has already been spent on high-heeled shoes, Ball tickets or whatever you fancy and the average student is almost reduced to penury, that we have to try to win your sympathy for other poor students when most of us consider ourselves sufficiently deserving cases.

It will perhaps only irritate you still further if we proceed to enumerate those advantages with which you are blessed. We realise that cider isn't a good substitute for champagne and a 2d bus ride cannot compare with a spin in the latest Jaguar but these trials must be borne until the world realises our worth.

In the meantime we beg you to consider those students who do not have money to buy sufficient food—still less drink. And we ask you to help us to help them. The way you can do is by attending as many of the functions during International Students' Week as you can and by contributing during the flag day.

This year besides two lunch-time talks there will be two lunch-time jazz sessions in the Riley-Smith. Entrance to the talks will be free, to the jazz sessions sixpence. The Gerry Wilson Five have kindly offered to donate their fee for these performances to the W.U.S. fund and if everyone will act as generously perhaps the Leeds-University Union contribution will rank high among the British donations to W.U.S.

#### Six Projects for which this year's Donations will be used:

1. African Medical Scholarship.
2. Lebanon—Educational and Cultural equipment.
3. India (Patna) Student Health Centre.
4. Korea—Student Hostels.
5. Japan—Pre-cure Sanatorium.
6. British Student T.B. Foundation.

#### Programme for International Students' Week:

Sunday, 17th. November—Service at Emmanuel Church. Joint Coffee Party.

Monday, 18th. November—Lunchtime Jazz Session. Flag Day. Sale of food by German Soc.

Tuesday, 19th. November—Talk. Sale of food by Italian Soc.

Wednesday, 20th. November—Hop. Sale of food by International Soc.

Thursday, 21st. November—Lunchtime Jazz Session. Sale of food by International Soc.

Friday, 22nd. November—Talk. Sale of food by Pakistan Soc.

## Mischief at Tetley

But daring pays dividends

TETLEY Hall cashed in on the spirit of November 4th to raise their contribution for the Hungarian Relief Appeal. Cryptic publicity, which was circulated throughout the preceding week, divulged nothing and aroused general curiosity.

As the students rolled in, so did the money. Roast potatoes and tomato soup were speedily consumed, as were the cakes, crisps and some strange beverage. Feeling ran high on all sides from the start—the guests intent on having their fun, and the Hall members determined to extract as much money as possible.

The rain caused an unprecedented influx into the two houses. Energy was then waning on all sides, but unfortunately Tetley's hospitality was not unabsorbed. An overflow of high spirits was only to be expected, but the destructive tendencies of a minority cannot be condoned.

By 11.30 p.m. Tetley Hall had returned to its habitual calm, and for its enterprise it is able to present £10 to the Appeal.

## In Committee . . .

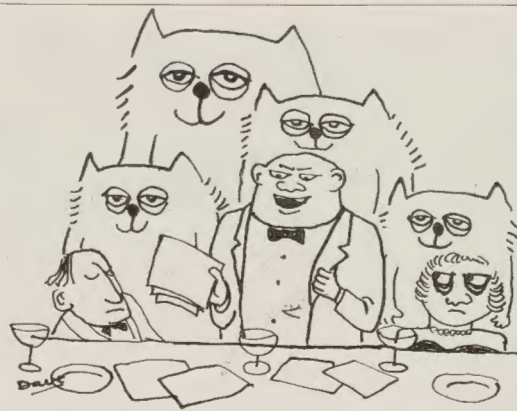
Mr. Adrian Bodman, newly elected to Union Committee following the resignation of Paul Jenkins, was elected House Secretary.

It was decided that, for a trial period, tables should be set aside in the Refectory so that students could help in clearing away the crockery.

An addition to the bye-laws relating to the Mount-Jones Lounge was approved, adding it to the list of rooms where cards and other games are not to be played.

The closing times for certain rooms were altered in order that the Union building could be closed at 10 p.m. prompt.

It was decided to place a cup and trophy cabinet in the J.C.R.



## IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

Nottingham University paper, the "Gongster," reports a novel decision of its Union Executive attempting to deal with the eternal problem of caterers. Any student who agreed to help clear away dishes in the cafeteria at lunch-time would be provided with a free lunch! We wonder if it also involved washing up?

Manchester's Caf, was in danger of destruction by fire when a blaze started in a chip frier one night last week. Hordes of firemen were rushed to the spot, where they effectively and speedily extinguished the fire. Owing to the prompt action little damage was done, and no doubt the students were not unduly surprised at the somewhat burnt flavour of the chips.

After ten years of investigation and discussion, the Court of Heraldry has at last produced the Grant of Arms to six of the Durham Colleges. The document granting the crests has cost £262 10s. Changes necessitated by the grant will take place gradually. Stationery will be altered first, such things as blazers and shields will be corrected in time. "Palatinate," the Durham newspaper, points out that this will not result in the immediate tearing down of all the shields and crests in Durham, as was reported by the national press, when the first news of the project emerged.

Part of the propaganda campaign in the election of a new Rector of Aberdeen University was a Kilt Week. Response to this was quite encouraging—several dozen brave souls emerged tartan-clad. There were one

or two variations on the usual theme. For instance a person who may or may not have been wearing a kilt, the only thing visible being a pair of hairy legs protruding from beneath a duffel coat. In this same campaign, supporters of one candidate besieged various members of the staff of "Gaudie," the Union newspaper and successfully "lifted" 500 copies of the paper from the sales stands on publication day. There is now a rumour that these gangsters will take "Gaudie" unofficially under their own wing, in return for "objective" editorials on the merits of their own particular cause!

Quote from a speech by a Prof. at Durham Freshers' Conference: "Personally I never do any work after ten p.m. but of course some people are at their most creative in the middle of the night."

If bored in lectures, take heed of what happened to a student who yawned at evening service in a college chapel. He found that his jaw had locked, and had to be treated in hospital before he could close his mouth again!

For years Birmingham's civic centre has been infested by starlings. This year's students have made a solemn promise to the people of the town that by the end of Carnival Day they will all have been exterminated. Are they going to lure them away with records of mating calls or have they discovered the recipe for some revolutionary starling-bait? Anyhow, we wish them luck.

## UNION CINEMA

Footsteps in the Fog

This is an Edwardian thriller skillfully adapted from one of W. W. Jacob's stories by Dorothy Reid and Lenore Coffee. Jean Simmons plays the part of a housemaid who by blackmailing her master, Stewart Granger, who happens to have murdered his wife, rises to be housekeeper and potential mistress of the house, only to be foiled in her purpose by an ironic turn of fate. Miss Simmons gives a beautiful performance, never relinquishing her awareness of the timid servant under the velvet sea-gown, ever conscious of the appalling daringness of her demands. Her looks, demeanour, and accent are exactly right. Mr. Granger, a suave villain, lends greying temples and a poker face to the advancement of further crimes, and Belinda Lee, Ronald Squires, and Bill Travers fit neatly into the kid gloves allotted to them. Directed by Arthur Lubin, the film is additionally memorable for its convincing reconstruction of Edwardian London, for once the inevitable aspidochelons and hansoms looking authentic. The atmosphere of gaslight, swirling fog, and opera hats, though they are conventional ingredients of this kind of film, is never exaggerated and the characters breathing it are human instead of moth-balled dummies. In sum, this is an excellent film, leaving an impression of all-round competence and, despite the sensationalism of its plot, of sober good sense.

Showing with it is the cartoon, "Fueelling Around." Altogether the programme should be very enjoyable and might even encourage Union Cinema-goers to display the high spirits and sometimes witty comments we used to get invariably in "the good old days."

If next Sunday's film don't live up to the Riley-Smith at all, the following Sunday's should. Starring the fascinating and irresistible Audrey Hepburn, "Sabrina Fair" is a film which really should not be missed by those who enjoy romantic comedies. It is a modern fairy tale, a variation on the Cinderella theme in which the Prince has become a formidable industrial tycoon. The film swings lightly between romance and humour, the settings are expensive, the dialogue consistently smart and intermittently amusing, the situations traditional.

Audrey Hepburn shows naivete combined with poise in the role of the daughter of an English chauffeur who is working for an American millionaire. She falls in love with the younger playboy son of the millionaire, William Holden, gay and delightful. She goes to Paris to learn cookery and returns, poised and self-assured, and falls in love with the elder son, Humphrey Bogart, sad and delightful. Meanwhile, his brother has fallen in love with the girl but for the business he has to marry a sugar-king's daughter; thus his brother has to captivate Sabrina and in the process falls in love with her himself. After various complications everything sorts itself out and like all true fairy-tales the film ends supposedly happy ever after. As a film it lacks finesse and is more like a sentimental fantasy than a smart comedy, but it is very enjoyable and a sure remedy for attacking the blues.

## PERSONAL

6d. PER LINE

MISSING! 1 Hungarian-type football—property of Soccer Club, missing from Devon Hall Hop on Saturday last. Any information to Dave Smalley at Devon, or "U.N." Office.

WANTED. Tape recorder on hire for four weeks. Reply via pigeon hole "Recorder."

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## "FOR THOSE WHO DARE TO THINK"

MANY of those who read this will by now be either very curious or sick of the sight of Rodin's "Le Penseur" which has confronted them at every turn for the past three weeks, together with a rather tantalising assurance that all its apparent pointlessness is "for those who dare to think." The Christian Union make no apologies for this title which conveys the theme of a special series of meetings to be held over next weekend, November 14—17th.

Most people at some stage or other in their academic careers do find it necessary to revise their opinions and beliefs in relation to many things, especially concerning the origin, purpose and destiny of human life. Are we satisfied with our conclusions? Do our thinking lead us to just one brick wall after another? Maybe we are content to resign ourselves to the dreary, apathetic existence decreed in the last issue of this paper. The fact remains that for all of us, problems arise and things stick in our minds which we would like "cleared up." It is with the intention of resolving these difficulties that The Rev. Arthur Rose, late curate of St. George's Church and a war-time bomber pilot, together with a supporting team including an engineer, a doctor and the wife of the Bishop of Bradford, will be holding meetings, answering questions and endeavouring to deal with any problems.

Full details of all these meetings will be posted in the Union during next week. The opportunity is yours; please come along!

## Austick's Bookshops

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## N.U.S. and YOU

YOU have read about N.U.S. Travel, about the Drama Festival about the International Correspondence Exchange ... but central to all these is Grants and Welfare.

The major function of any Union, be it industrial or student, is to protect its members in matters of finance and welfare. The N.U.S. is no exception. The most important department of Endsleigh Street, the Headquarters of the Union, is that of Grants and Welfare.

But how does this department work? "What good is it to me," you might ask. It has representation on Government committees; it is in touch with all Local Education Authorities in an attempt to bring all grants into line; it is working vigorously against the introduction by the Government of block grants to local authorities.

Here again you might say: "So what? How can it help me? I'm not interested in Government committees, or block grants. All I want to know is why my scholarship has been reduced."

But Grants and Welfare can help you.

In this Union, and in every Union throughout the country, is a branch of the central department. If you have any problems—either financial or otherwise, you should consult this department.

To appreciate how the department works let us consider an imaginary case. A student is worried about his grant; he feels that the valuation is unfair. In the first instance he comes to the Grants and Welfare Office and gives the Secretary the facts of the case, which are treated in strict confidence. If it is decided that a complaint is a justifiable one then a letter is sent to the grant-awarding Authority. Let us imagine that in this case the Authority will not agree to a re-assessment after repeated requests by the Union's branch of the Grants and Welfare. A fully documented case report is then prepared and is sent to the central department. Their action depends on the particular case. They make direct representation to the Authority, they may obtain an interview with the Minister of Education and request him to take action, or they may bring the facts of the case to the notice of Members of Parliament in the hope that it will be raised in the House.

This is what the department can do for you in respect of financial problems—but there is also Welfare. This year an attempt is being made to establish the Lodgings Secretary as a force to be reckoned with both by the landlords and the University powers that be.

Ideally we hope that the service will function as follows: If you have any complaint first bring it to the notice of your land-lady. Failing satisfaction in that quarter, go and see either Miss Abell or Mrs. Sledge. If even here you can obtain no satisfaction then come to the Grants and Welfare and give the facts of your complaint to the Lodgings Secretary. He will do his best to see that your complaint is dealt with.

Remember—both these services are there for you to use. If you don't use them then they constitute a waste of money. If you do use them—they will do their best to help you.

## SOCIETY ROUND-UP

### Small but Effective

THE Railway Society has now passed out of the Orange Juice and Romper stage, and a brief mention in the columns of this paper is not out of place. It is one of the smaller University societies, though with almost 50 members, yet it is also one of the more vigorous and flourishing, amply demonstrating the fact that there is a place for the small compact society, alongside the large, often amorphous one.

Last year saw the growing up of the Society. It began to go places, some of which had better be nameless. There was the memorable Annual Dinner, in a Pullman Car at Harrogate, where the food, the beer, the wine, the cigars and the talk were set against a backdrop of flashing camera bulbs, wielded by that guardian of a nation's morals, the press. The society had star billing!

Other visits last year included the 50 cycles A.C. experimental line from Lancaster to Morecambe, the M.P. depot at Copley Hill, Northallerton signal box and many, many pubs besides.

A visit to Sheffield tram works showed the versatility of that vehicle. When driven by a Railway Soc. President it can (and was) made to leap from the track like a City Varieties chorus girl receiving a direct hit from a peashooter.

In Rag the society float triumphantly rumbled, puffed and squirted its way into second place to an accompaniment of bangs that would have made Sir William Penney look like an inferior Guy Fawkes.

Thus ended the old year—what of the new? A very successful Conversation; beer, food, films and quizzes making a powerful cocktail: an informative presidential address given by Dr. R. F. Youell in his own racy and inimitable style and on Saturday, 26th October a visit to Gorton Works and M.P.D. and Reddish Electric M.P.D. and Manchester Union B.A.R. A visit showing British Railways of yesterday (Gorton) and B.R. of tomorrow (Reddish).

The Society is building on the firm foundations laid last year and already has carved for itself a little niche in Union life. Who says there's apathy in the Union?

### Meth. Soc.:

### lay leader speaks

THE Leeds University Methodist Society was honoured last Saturday by a visit from the Vice-President of the Methodist Conference Mr. Philip Race. His post is the highest to which a layman can attain in Methodism and appropriately his theme was "Methodism—The Layman's Task."

Mr. Race showed at once that he was an able and amusing raconteur, yet was able to switch to more serious matters without losing the attention of his audience, which he kept enrapt throughout his address.

Right at the beginning he stressed that he was not playing down other churches but simply emphasising the unique part which a layman plays in the Methodist Church. He continued by emphasising what a great family we were and how many jobs there were for us to fill. We must be prepared to give up our leisure time—often after a hard day's work—to perform our duties within the church and Mr. Race quoted numerous jobs done by laymen to the Glory of God, though often mundane in nature. Length of service among laymen in Methodism is often astounding and even those working in unlovely churches at difficult tasks perform their duties through the Grace of God, to the best of their abilities. Mr. Race stressed that the Methodist Church is horizontally integrated with laymen and clergy each playing a part in both the spiritual and practical sides of church life. He noted that the temperament of Methodists does not easily lend itself to the vertical integration of the established churches with their hierarchy of clergy on a plane above the layman. In Methodism clergy and laymen are much closer together. There had always been and always would be an important place for laymen in Methodism and Mr. Race concluded by tabulating his main functions.

Primarily his task is to worship God in public worship on Sunday. There he should take his place in a community living in the power of God. Religion was not only for Sundays, however, for we were urged to live the Gospel out in our work. Nor was it only for Methodists for we were urged to take an active interest in the Ecumenical movement and find our place in God's World Church through our local churches.

In conclusion it was felt that Mr. Race had given one of the most moving and interest-filled talks in the experience of Meth. Soc.

### Cath. Soc. S.G.M.

A fact-packed talk on the Press and on Morals was given by Mr. Shaw, of the department of extra-mural studies, at the Catholic Society's S.G.M. before an audience of about 50 in the Women's Common Room on Tuesday, the 22nd of October. Mr. Shaw stressed as the most vital fact the power and influence of the daily and Sunday newspapers with 16 million copies selling each day during the week and 30 million every Sunday.

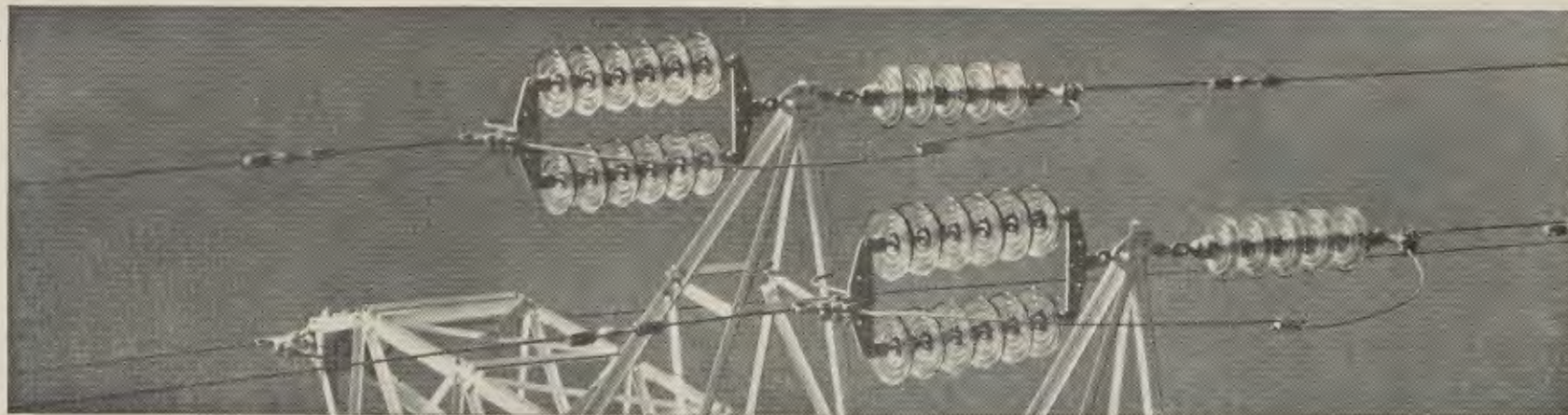
As far back as Crabbe and even Burton, said the speaker, had writers of style been concerned at the public's addiction to printed news bulletins. Reference was made to the policy of the popular newspapers, which outnumber the quality publications by 3 to 1, to give the "public" what it desires, and also to its own defence—the comparison with a kiss "unhealthy only to the evil-minded."

The influence of popular newspapers has increased manifold since the war, and the editors seem in accordance upon what the "public" desires—sloth, a cult of the personality, trivial curiosity and empty boredom. Such an impact upon the reader is undesirable, maintained Mr. Shaw, and a censorship impracticable, as shown in Ireland. The only remedy, concluded the speaker, was personal good taste and discrimination.

Several questions were shot at Mr. Shaw and a general feeling of guilt descended upon the gathering as member after member reported the lack of enthusiasm in any quality newspaper.

The meeting closed with the election of Mr. C. Harris as Treasurer, Miss M. Fenoghy as Publicity Manager and Mr. N. Page as first year representative.





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## FENCING CLUB

MIXED FORTUNES  
FOR FENCERS

LEEDS v. MANCHESTER AT LEEDS

THE Fencing Club first team made an encouraging start to their match on Saturday by winning the foil event 8-1. This was not maintained, however, as Manchester showed superiority in the epee and sabre, eventually winning the match 17-10.

Leeds fencers enjoy far better coaching than do Manchester, and this was evident in the wider variety of stroke and skill of execution shown in the foil. Manchester, on the other hand, though relatively ill-trained, were full of fight and fast in such movements as they possessed. In addition they were able to draw upon a large number of fencers, so that it was a very tired Leeds team at the end of the four-hour match. The speed of the Manchester men was sufficient to overcome the Leeds team, much more at home with the foil.

Orton of Leeds literally pulled his socks up after being hit in the lower leg at epee, but was unable to win any of his later fights. W. M. Johnson, back in the team after six months, showed his usual caution and timing. He was, unfortunately, unable to take part in the sabre, where his absence was keenly felt.

The second team presented a much happier picture. They had two matches to play consecutively, against Manchester men's second team and Manchester Ladies' first. Hunnisset and Duthie waited through their opponents in both matches, making an excellent contribution to creditable victories. The fighting was fast and furious, some good timing making up for technical ability, where fencers of quite small experience were involved.

## NETBALL CLUB

DEPLETED TEAM  
DISAPPOINTS

SO far this season, 1st VII match results have been rather disappointing, largely due to the fact that so far the club has not been able to turn out its strongest team.

All its matches so far have been played with a first team largely comprised of second team players or reserves, with the result that the scores are by no means a true reflection of the club's ability. The second team on the other hand, has started the season well, and it is hoped it will continue to prove successful.

On Saturday, October 26th, the teams played Lawnswood Grammar School away, the first team losing by 14 goals to 8, and the second team drawing by 13 goals all. In view of the strength of the opposition, this latter result was most encouraging. Matches were played against Kipon Training College at the Oxley Grounds on Wednesday, October 30th, both teams winning, the first team by 14-8, and the second by 13-9. On Saturday, November 2nd, Leeds were at home to Hull University when the first team was beaten 29-13. The second team however continued their run of successes by winning 22-16.

## LATEST RESULTS

ASSOCIATION  
FOOTBALL

Wednesday, October 23rd  
Leeds Univ. 1; Nottingham Univ. 2 (Graham)  
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 0;  
Notts. Univ. 2nd XI 5  
Leeds Univ. 4th XI 1;  
(Newell) Notts. Univ. 4th XI 1  
Saturday, October 26th  
Leeds Univ. 2; Huddersfield A.F.C. 0 (Graham, Mellor)  
Univ. 4th XI 0; Combined Halls XI 1 (Howard)

West Riding O.B. League—Div. I  
Rastrickians 3; Univ. 2nd XI 3 (Farbridge, Caddick, Porter)

Div. II  
Univ. 3rd XI 5; Pudsey O.G. 0 (Smalley, Brookes, Williams, Whitlock, Whitlock, Young)

Wednesday, October 30th  
Sheffield Univ. 2; Leeds Univ. 4 (Glenn 3, Taberner pen.)  
Sheffield Univ. 2nd XI 1;  
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 3 (Jones, Farbridge 2)

Leeds Univ. 4th XI 2  
Leeds Half-Holiday League  
H.M.S. Ceres 3; Univ. 3rd XI 12

Saturday, November 2nd  
West Riding O.B. Cup  
Rastrickians 2; Univ. 2nd XI 4 (Atkinson, Sharpe, Farbridge, 1 o.g.)

Div. II  
Pudsey O.G. 1; Univ. 3rd XI 4 (Williams, Stephenson 2, Brookes)

Wheelwright G.S. 0; Univ. 4th XI 3

## MEN'S HOCKEY

Wednesday, October 23rd  
H.M.S. Ceres 0; Leeds Univ. 11  
Univ. 2nd XI 0; Univ. 3rd XI 2 (Cawwell, Kashita)

Saturday, October 26th  
Doncaster 1; Leeds Univ. 0  
Univ. 2nd XI 1; Doncaster 'A' 2  
Univ. 3rd XI 1; Doncaster 'B' 1 (Day)

Wednesday, October 30th  
Bradford Police 1; Univ. 2nd XI 2 (Teeman, Clayton)

Saturday, November 2nd  
Leeds Univ. 0; Catterick Services 1  
Univ. 2nd XI 0; Harrogate 5  
Harrogate 'A' 6; Univ. 3rd XI 1 (Tarin)

## RUGBY UNION

Wednesday, October 23rd  
Leeds Univ. 3;  
King's Coll. (Durham) 6  
(Goal: Nash pen.)

Leeds Univ. 'A' XV 6;  
King's Coll. 'A' XV 9  
R.A.F. Yeoman 3; Univ. Extra XV 20  
Leeds Art & Arch. Coll. 16;  
Univ. 'B' XV 6

Saturday, October 26th  
Leeds Univ. 20; Sheffield 3  
(Tries: Wren 2, Rees 2, Hazell)

(Goals: Hazell 2, 1 pen., 1 con.)  
Sheffield 'A' XV 0; Univ. 'A' XV 15  
Univ. Extra 'A' XV 15;

Sheffield Extra 'A' XV 6  
Bradford 'B' 0; Univ. 'B' XV 37

Wednesday, October 30th  
Univ. Extra 'A' XV 0;  
Keighley G.S. 13

Huddersfield Police 17;  
Univ. 'B' XV 16  
Univ. Extra 'B' XV 0; York Police 6

Saturday, November 2nd  
Old Birkenian 8; Leeds Univ. 9  
(Tries: Tolley, Hazell; Goal: Hazell pen.)

Bradford Nomads 6; Univ. 'A' XV 14  
Univ. Extra 'A' XV 0;  
Bradford Extra 'A' XV 16

Leeds Chirons 'B' 3; Univ. 'B' XV 17

## CLUB RUGBY

Saturday, October 26th  
Devonshire Hall 3;  
Hull & E. Riding 'A' XV 6

Saturday, November 2nd  
Devonshire Hall 0; Driffield 37  
Leeds Medics 13; Hesse 6

## RUGBY FIVES

Saturday, October 26th  
Durham Univ. 6; Leeds Univ. 6  
Leeds Univ. 'A' 6; Durham Colleges 6

Sunday, October 27th  
The Northumbria Fives Club 8;  
Leeds Univ. 4

Saturday, November 2nd  
Manchester Univ. 9; Leeds Univ. 3  
Manchester Univ. 'A' 9;  
Leeds Univ. 'A' 3

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Saturday, October 26th  
Leeds & District Championship  
(AT BRAMLEY)

(1) Leeds Harriers ..... 26 pts.  
(2) Leeds A.C. .... 41 pts.  
(3) Bramley Harriers ..... 51 pts.  
(4) Leeds University ..... 64 pts.  
(5) Harrogate A.C. .... 83 pts.

Wednesday, October 30th  
(AT WEETWOOD)  
(1) Leeds Univ. 3rd Team ... 25 pts.  
(2) Leeds Training Coll. .... 34 pts.

Saturday, November 2nd  
(AT LEICESTER)  
(1) Leeds University ..... 22 pts.  
(2) Leicester Univ. Coll. .... 64 pts.

November 2nd, at Weetwood  
(1) Leeds University 2nd Team 36 pts.  
(2) Roundhay School ..... 42 pts.

## MEN'S LACROSSE

N. of England League—Div. III  
Saturday, October 26th  
Leeds Univ. 6; Oldham & Werneth 9  
Leeds Univ. 9; Manchester Univ. 'A' 7

## TABLE TENNIS

Leeds No. 1 4; Ministry of Works 6  
Albion 4; Leeds No. 3 6  
Tingley G.S. 6; Leeds No. 4 4

Yorkshire Eng. Sup. 6; Leeds No. 5 4  
Victoria 8; Leeds No. 1 2  
Leeds No. 2 6; Mizrahi 4

## SAILING CLUB

Wednesday, October 23rd  
Sheffield Univ. 224; Leeds 221  
Saturday, October 26th  
Manchester Univ. 364; Leeds 414

## MORE HONOURS FOR LEEDS

The U.A.U. Sports season will shortly be in full swing and several Leeds University athletes have already had chances to show their paces.

Pride of place so far, undoubtedly, falls to the Ladies' Swimming Club's new star, Miss J. Carver for her performance in the new indoor pool at London University on October 29th. Swimming for the Women's Inter-University Athletics Board against the London University team she was a convincing winner of her 110 yards back-stroke race in a time of 1 min. 27.2 secs — just seven seconds ahead of her nearest rival! Later she helped the W.I.V.A.B. team to victory in the 3 x one length Medley Relay. The contest, held in celebration of the opening of the new London Univ. Swimming Baths by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, resulted in a 21-21 draw.

Miss Carver's swimming capabilities were nationally well-known long before she came to Leeds and nothing is more certain than that several of the Ladies' Swimming Club records will be lowered considerably during the present season.

Three members of the Univ. Soccer Club appeared for the Northern Universities team which narrowly beat a Lancashire F.A. XI in a hard game at Springfield Park, Wigan, last Saturday. Playing in their first representative games were T. Cliff (left-half) and F. Taberner (inside-forward), whilst P. Glenn (centre-forward) had already made his impact on U.A.U. Soccer during his three years at Sheffield Univ. D. Machin, the Soccer Club Secretary, was down as reserve for this game, the Sheffield Univ. reserve goalkeeper having preference over the Leeds' man.

The Univ. selectors had no compunction about switching the original team when they heard of Sheffield's home defeat by Leeds recently, so that Glenn appeared at centre-forward with Taberner moving to inside-left and Strath (Durham), the U.A.U. centre-forward, on the left wing. At half-time, with the score 3-1 against them.

It appeared that this move was not paying dividends, but throughout the game the students played superior football and more steadiness in front of goal in the second period gave them a further three goals and a deserved 4-3 victory.

Glenn took his opportunities well and notched two of the goals. Taberner made his usual strong impact on the game and Cliff, playing before his 'home crowd' was one of the most impressive players on the field. This game is regarded as a U.A.U. Trial Match and each of the Leeds players has high chances of making the U.A.U. team.

The Northern Universities Hockey team were soundly beaten by four goals to one against Durham County in Durham. Captained by the Leeds 'skipper' D. Wilman (left-half) the team also included W. Kirkpatrick at left-back. Last year's Univ. Hockey Club captain M. Flowers was selected to play but was unable to accept the invitation. G. Stowe and G. Fitton, of the Leeds Club, were selected as reserves for the game in which the Univ. XI was outplayed throughout.

A. Sharpe (left-wing) and newcomers to the Soccer Club G. Baddeley (centre-half) and D. M. Crew (full-back) were members of the Leeds and District Half-Holiday League team which gained a fine 4-2 victory against its Bradford counterparts at Fullerton Park, Elland Rd. recently. Each of the Univ. players had good games—several other players were selected but were not available for the team due to Soccer Club calls.

## CHESS RESULTS

Leeds & District League  
Leeds Univ. 'A' 24; Alwoodley ..... 34  
Leeds Univ. 'A' 34; Leeds CC 'A' 24

I.M. Browne Trophy  
Saturday, October 26th  
Leeds Univ. 6; Harrogate 11 2

Friendly Match  
Leeds G.S. 3; Leeds Univ. 'B' 3

## SQUASH CLUB

## A Bright Future, but . . .

MEMBERSHIP of the Squash Club has again increased this year—from 60 to 78—and reflects the growing interest in a game which the majority of students are meeting for the first time. It is realized that no other game can provide so much exercise in so short a time, and exercises which may be taken during any odd hour of the day. The further spread of the game, and consequent improvement of standards, is hampered by the need for more and better courts.

For the first time the ladies have a section of their own and will play a number of matches. It is hoped that more of those who play but are not members of the Club will be encouraged to join, both for their own improvement and to impress future Univ. officials when they are asked to increase the ladies' grant! Eventually it is hoped to form a separate Women's Club. The large number of ladies taking up the game is due almost entirely to the efforts of Miss Hunter in the Physical Education Dept., and to her coaching.

## PROMISING TALENT

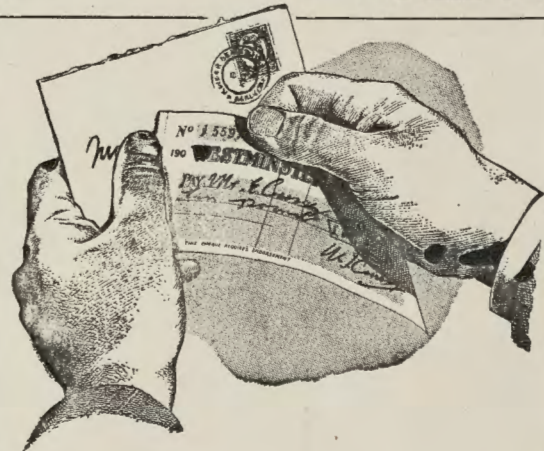
The men's standard seems to be on a par with last year's. Three who played regularly for the first team then are left—D. W. Adams, S. Hassan and D. Hainsworth. In addition there is in R. Hartley a fresher of whom we have high hopes.

On Oct. 26th against Hull and East Riding, the Club lost by 4 matches to 1, finding their opponents' experience and their own early season awkwardness somewhat too much for them. Adams was never allowed to find his feet and lost in straight games; much the same happened to Hartley who also lost in straight games, playing an opponent who masked his shots well; Hassan lost an exciting and fluctuating game by 3-2, but not before he had broken two balls; J. Forster, a 2nd team player last year, showed much improved form to score the only Leeds win, after being two games down; finally J. Bates lost in straight games, all of which, however were extremely close.

## EASY WIN

Liverpool University, in a U.A.U. and Christie Cup match, on Oct. 30th, provided little opposition, giving the team a chance to gain some confidence. Adams, Hartley and Foster won comfortably in straight games; Hainsworth had to struggle but finally

won 3-2; Bates, lacking match experience, found his hard-hitting game insufficient and lost in straight games. The other leg of the U.A.U. and Christie games is against Manchester University on Nov. 13th—a fixture in which for at least the last two years Leeds has not won a single game.



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## RIFLE CLUB

OFF-FORM  
SHOOTERS  
SUFFER NARROW  
DEFEAT

RIFLE Club won its first shoulder to shoulder match of the season against Birmingham on October 26th. They won by a margin of 5 points, assuming that the Birmingham eighth man (who got lost somewhere on a motorbike and failed to appear) scored a "possible" (100). P. Moorhouse, M. D. Whitehouse and M. Davis scored possible and D. Wilkinson and A. Sheppard did well to score 97 and 96 respectively in this their first match. As far as we know this is the first time the Rifle Club have shot against Birmingham in a shoulder to shoulder match, and they hope to return the visit in February.

## DISAPPOINTING CHRISTIE

The Christie match a week later was, however, not such a success. P. Moorhouse shot first to score 98 and was followed by J. T. Leach who got a "possible". Then M. Dangerfield shooting well below his usual standard scored 95. At this stage the first three men of the Liverpool team had scored between them 296. M. Davis then scored another "possible" while his opposite number scored 99. This cut Liverpool's lead to 2 points. F. Bates then scored 96, also shooting well below his usual standard. It was left to M. D. Whitehouse to bring up the tail with a "possible." However Liverpool had established a good lead and they won the Christie match by 4 points. P. Beal, in his first match, and D. Wilkinson made up the eight for the "friendly" match and scored 91 and 95 respectively. Liverpool also won the friendly, by 11 points. Next week the Rifle Club is shooting against Manchester and they are hoping for better luck.

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MARILYN MONROE

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THE SHOWGIRL @

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Mon., Nov. 18th

Cont. 4.0 Sat. Cont. 2.0

ALL WEEK

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ROBERT MITCHUM

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MR. ALLISON @

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## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

# The team has faults, but it's a BRILLIANT TEAM WOMEN'S HOCKEY DAZZLES OPPONENTS

1st XI ..... 11 SHEFFIELD ..... 1  
(at Weetwood, October 30th)

ON Wednesday, October 30th, the Women's 1st XI played Sheffield University at Weetwood. The runaway victory by our own girls by 11 goals to 1 bodes well for the future W.I.V.A.B. matches. The forward line has now become a very formidable enemy to any opposing teams defence. As we predicted in the last issue, experience of playing with each other has welded the five leaders into an often brilliant combination. It is unfortunate that Dorothy Munks, playing at right wing, is not able to turn out every Wednesday, but a most capable substitute has been found in Dorothy Busfield.

Like the forwards, the defence has also improved since the beginning of the season, the mid-field work being particularly good. However, there is a marked slowness in the goal circle which must be rectified as soon as possible. On Wednesday against a rather slow opposition, and with the psychological advantage of a far superior attack of their own, the Leeds defence could afford to be slow in covering and tackling in front of goal, but against a faster and stronger team they will inevitably concede a lot of goals. When this fault is corrected, Leeds can look to the future with confidence.

On Saturday, November 2nd, the first team continued their winning run by beating Bradford 5-1 at Weetwood. The only goal against them would have been avoided had the defence been more alert in the circle. Again though, this was the only fault, the play in all other quarters being dominated by the Leeds players. A particularly pleasing aspect of the club as a whole is the enthusiasm which is maintained in all its members. This is achieved in the main by a fairly regular interchange of players between the second and third teams, which still maintain a fairly good playing record.

This attitude will undoubtedly pay dividends in future years by presenting at the beginning of each season, a number of players who have had experience in the faster play found in the better teams. It is a courageous policy to adopt.

## RUGBY CLUB CRITICISED

The following criticism was received by the Sports Editor after the last issue.

"Which to choose" that is the question hovering above the (Rugby Club) selection committee. The term has progressed, and the settling of the 1st XV, and consequently that of the other teams is still a "sea of troubles." With the phantom of Durham near reality, an efficient playing machine is a MUST. A consolidated side cannot exist while the policy of switching and swapping operates. After the first defeat of the season there appeared seven changes — was this justified? Please selection committee, can we have a settled side?

Touch Judge.

The letter was handed over to the Rugby Club who made the following reply:—

The word to use is urgency, not unrest. The policy of the Selection Committee has been to search for the winning combination at the beginning of the season, instead of waiting until we are in the midst of U.A.U. games and matches such as those against Bradford and Headingley.

It is grossly unfair to any new combination to put a previously untested player in the 1st XV for matches of the standard of those mentioned above. If "Touch Judge" has any CONSTRUCTIVE suggestions, we shall be glad to see him at our next committee meeting.

## LADIES GOLF?

## FACILITIES PROVIDED FOR WOMEN'S GOLF

In answer to the appeals that have been voiced around the Union by some young ladies, something has been done to provide golfing facilities for the fairer sex. Arrangements have been made for lessons in the sport to be held at Horsforth on Thursday afternoons conducted by a golf Pro., and also for normal practice at reduced rates. For those without equipment, all necessary tackle has been provided, and anyone interested can obtain full details from Marguerite Liversidge or Patricia McManus in the Union.

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The camera isn't the only thing that saw the ball as a blur, the Sheffield team did too. Union News photographer Frank Carter took this shot during Wednesday's game in Hockey Club's new look goal rush.

## RUGBY CLUB KEEP IT UP!

### Continued Success for Leeds

LEEDS 9 OLD BIRKONIANIANS 8

LEEDS celebrated their first away trip into Cheshire by a good win over Old Birkonians by two tries and a penalty goal to a goal and a try.

With the absence of Hawkins, Hazell moved to centre and Adamson came into the side on the right wing. The game was hard, fast and enjoyable, and one in which Leeds were the better side. In the second half Leeds played really well, with the three-quarters piercing the defence and the forwards backing up, and were unlucky not to score more than nine points. The Leeds front row completely outplayed their opposite numbers and gained a mammoth share of the ball in the second half.

Leeds scored first, very early in the game. An attempted clearance by the home side full-back found Tolley well-positioned and presented him with a gift try. Old Birks pressed hard and were rewarded through a good try by their fly-half, who split the Leeds defence wide open, they added the goal points. In the first half there was little territorial advantage. Right on half-time Hazell kicked, as other correspondents put it, a 60 yd. penalty goal. This made the half-time score 6-5 in Leeds favour.

Playing against the wind Leeds got "stuck in" and began to play open and attractive football. Against the run of play Old Birks scored a try following a mistake by the defence. Leeds then replied with a try by Hazell who cut through the defence and scored by the flag. This clinched the game for Leeds.

In a Leeds pack which played well both in the tight and loose, Nash and Green were outstanding. Cox, a newcomer had a good game at prop.

An enjoyable game, a good win and an entertaining evening even if the coach didn't go to Chester!

1st XV ... 20 v. Sheffield ... 3  
(at Weetwood, October 26th)

After the previous Wednesday's defeat by King's College Newcastle, Leeds fielded a somewhat changed side. However, seven changes did not prevent the 1st XV from putting on a good display and winning comfortably by a goal and five tries to a try. The game started scrappily with both packs looking very ragged. This was mainly due to the lack of binding in the lines out and loose scrums. The first score came from the visitors following a forward rush near the Leeds posts. The ball was kicked through and the bounce deceived the Leeds full-back and presented the visitors with an open line. From this point the home side settled down and proceeded to play some open and attractive football.

IMPROVED LINE  
The introduction of Clasper at fly-half seemed a good plan, as the three-quarters now appeared to be moving as a combined line of men and not as ragged individuals. The ball, on occasions, moved swiftly to the wing and Rees was able to score twice in the style we are now accustomed to see from the "Flying Welshman." The backs had little tackling to do as the opposition rarely had the ball. In the forwards Wrench played well and he celebrated by scoring twice.

On the second occasion he was well backed up by five men with the opposition trailing well behind. Green and Jennings played well in the loose, although the former broke all records in recording penalty kicks to the opposition. Perhaps this was due to a new scrum-half and a finicky referee? Hinchcliffe captained the side in the absence of Reed and although there are still noticeable faults, he had no reason to be displeased with its performance.

The Leeds scorers were: Tries. Wrench (2), Rees (2), Hazell, Whitaker. Goals: Hazell (con.).

### DEPLETED 2nd COAST TO VICTORY

The 2nd XV fielded a considerably weakened side v. Bradford Nomads, nine reserves coming into the side. However the vigorous leadership of Johnson aided by the experience of established men such as Watson, Clare, Baxter and Parter blended a rather suspect side into a team which was ultimately to gain all-round superiority.

It was soon obvious that the Leeds backs were far better than their opposite numbers. Baxter and Taylor, the halves, combined brilliantly, constantly feeding their three. The plunging bursts of Clare frequently menaced the Bradford line and his keen tackling forestalled many potentially Bradford movements. The Leeds pack did not combine well and at first the forward battle was very even. Also Leeds gave away too many penalties early on, though none was successful. Unconverted tries by Davies and Clare gave the University a half-time lead of 6-0.

On the resumption the Leeds pack really asserted themselves. Good's hooking and Roberts' work in the line-out secured a preponderance of possession for the University backs. Leeds blundered much better as a team and Bradford were quickly floundering. Soon an intelligent move by Taylor sent Hamper in for a try far out. Bradford countered with a beautifully placed penalty goal. However the University side were clearly right on top. Brand increased the lead when he cut through to score a magnificent try under the posts which Hartley converted. Despite a second penalty goal to Bradford the University could afford to ease off. Hartley kicked a penalty to make the final score 17-6 though it might well have been doubled.

## MENS' HOCKEY CLUB

## HOCKEY LOSE TO CATTERICK

### Unfortunate Result To Close Game

LEEDS UNIVERSITY ..... 0 CATTERICK SERVICES ..... 1

(At Weetwood, Saturday, November 2nd)

THE Hockey Club, having a poor season up to date, put up a very creditable performance against a fit and fast Catterick team last Saturday. Though weakened by the absence of colours, Leeds played with a fire and zeal seldom displayed previously which is extremely encouraging for the future U.A.U. tournament. The reserves rose to the occasion, Todd and Teeman executing their tasks with persistence.

... one of the many

The ground, though damp, contributed to fast open hockey and play throughout swung from end to end. Leeds could have been two goals down early on, but Cunningham (probably inspired by his new pads) kicked clear after well timing his interceptions. His play throughout remained at this high standard. Thereafter defences held the initiative, though Leeds may have scored with more tenacity inside the circle. Catterick after half-time, reduced to ten men, made continuous assaults on their opponents goal, but the Leeds defence, their covering and stopping much improved, presented them with few opportunities.

Leeds forwards, lacking cohesion and ideas, fared little better, although Bell and Teeman missed only narrowly, the former getting in a deal of good work at inside left, Aggarwal being injured. The only goal came five minutes from the end, when a Leeds defence, standing still waiting for the off-side whistle, let the Service's inside right through.

This match was notable for the outstanding play of Stow, and the emergence of Burnham as a right-half of high calibre. Yallop again had a sound game, and Priest enjoyed himself as a wandering centre-forward. Gadie, the new right-winger, has great promise but must attempt to direct his crosses with more purpose. Generally the careless and slow passing lead to the lack of thrust which was very evident in the forwards, although this was largely offset by the increased power in tackling by the defence. On the whole, a draw would have been a fair representation of the play.

"Union News" Photograph

## MENS' SWIMMING CLUB

## DEFINITE PROMISE SWIMMING CLUB START WELL

THE first few fixtures have indicated that the Swimming and Polo clubs are at least going to have a fairly successful season. The polo team has had four matches and has won two and lost two — all very close games.

The team was entered for the Yorkshire water polo knock-out competition held at Armley on October 26th. This was a new fixture, sponsored by Hull, and well supported by 16 of the best teams in Yorkshire. Each game was of twelve minutes duration, with extra time of two minutes. The University team did extremely well to beat York in the first round, York have one of the finest swimming clubs in the country and their Polo teams are always very fast and fit with the addition of a good centre forward. One of the team, Terry Boyes, had only recently returned from China where he had been a member of the Great Britain Swimming Team. In face of such opposition, the Leeds team played excellent polo and emerged narrow winners after one period of extra time.

In the next round, the University played Rotherham, a poorer team than York, but after twelve minutes of play the scores were even. One period of extra time was played without score and it then became a matter of the first team to score. Leeds obtained the first advantage when Rotherham had a man sent out, but found that one minute was not long enough for a scoring position to be obtained. In all eight periods of extra time were played before Peter Spence scored for Leeds. The crowd certainly got their money's worth from the University side, and seemed disappointed that they were beaten in the semi-final.

Several faults in the polo team became apparent but most of them should diminish as the team has more experience together. Freshers P. Spence and A. Evans have been playing quite well for the first team and will probably retain their positions in the near future.

Of the swimmers all praise to Henry Houldon, a freshman who was our only visitor in the Northern Universities Swimming Championships on Nov. 2nd. Henry won the 200 yds. free style and if he retains his fitness should do well against University swimmers.

Peter James swam well in the butterfly to take second place in the good time of 68 secs. Rather disappointing were Robin Mulholland and Peter Spence who were obviously not as fit as they should be, and who both returned much slower times than they are capable of.

All swimmers at Leeds are handicapped in not having a bath of their

(Continued in next column)

## MOTOR CLUB

## Inter-Varsity Triumph for Leeds Team

THE official L.U.U. team, comprising D. Clarke (Morgan) navigated by J. Smith, J. D. Wood (TR2) and B. Waddilowe (Volkswagen), triumphed against tough opposition in the Inter-Varsity rally held on October 26th—27th. In addition to carrying off the team award, individual team members were placed first, third and fourth in the General Classification. The last two also won their respective classes.

The start for Northern competitors was at Loughborough College and the first section, to the evening stop at Church Stretton, was about 150 miles. The opposition, including teams from Loughborough, Birmingham, Cambridge, Edinburgh and Manchester were given the first taste of the Leeds lash on this section, our three cars finishing without losing a single mark.

### Difficult Course

From Church Stretton the route lay through the Welsh mountains over what is probably some of the most delightful country in the British Isles. This section was again about 150 miles long, ending at Corwen in North Wales. The crews looked rather tired by this time (4 a.m.).

There could be no rest for the weary however. The next stage, another mountainous one, was perhaps the most difficult section on an altogether tough course, and proved to be the final straw for most competitors. The Leeds team, driving very well, finished together, and immediately set into a well deserved ham and egg breakfast while quite a number of bent cars were still arriving at the finish. The result, announced after a very long delay, showed a resounding victory for the Leeds team.

### Tomorrow's Rally

The Motor Club will be holding this week-end (Nov. 9th/10th), the main event of the year, the annual Night Navigation Rally. In this event, 300 miles of bye-roads in the Yorkshire moors and dales have to be covered at an average speed of 30 m.p.h., the route being worked out on the course from map references. There are 18 points on the first loop of 150 miles and 15 on the second which serve to check route and time of competitors. An hour is allowed for rest between the two loops. The severity of the event will be realized when it is known that last year there were only 26 finishers out of 53 starters.

The obstacles on the way included gated roads, fords, steep hills and muddy unsurfaced sections.

Last year's winner, G. S. Oxley, is competing again in a 2.4 Jaguar and, while we wish him the best of luck it would be nice for one of our own members to win the premier award.

On Sunday, 24th November, Motor Club hopes to hold an evening rally which, while serving as an introduction to night navigation, will be more suitable for normal cars and drivers. Further details later.

## CHESS CLUB

## CHESS WIN

### Close game against strong rivals

A match typical of the hard-fought matches played by the Chess team this season was that against Leeds "A" team at the Union on Wednesday, October 30th.

At one time it seemed that the match was going against the University team but thanks to the efforts of freshers R. Bowles and J. Broadbent, who both won their games, the scales were finally tipped and University won 3½-2½ against their traditional enemies. The club now looks forward to retaining the Leeds and District Chess League trophy for another season.

## GOLF CLUB

## Narrow Defeat on Waterlogged Course

LEEDS v MANCHESTER  
at Didsbury

A very close match resulted from the Leeds trip to Didsbury golf course, Manchester, where the first part of the 1957-58 Christie Cup programme was played.

As if normal hazards were not enough, the nearby river added its contribution, to a depth of over a foot on the first and eighteenth holes, and the whole course was sodden. Humidity was kept at a maximum by constant light drizzle lasting all day and developing into a mist just as many singles matches were reaching dramatic final stages. Paddling was even resorted to by some of the misguided members on the eighteenth.

The result was rightly indicative of well-matched teams and one or two of the close singles matches might well have been in our favour. As it was Newbold, Mahew and Whittam registered valuable wins and our only newcomer, C. Brownhill, managed to halve his match.

The foursomes, played in the morning, left us level at 2-2. We look forward to the return match with determination and hope for better playing conditions.

Result:  
Leeds 3½—Manchester 4½

(Continued from previous column)  
own, but they can and ought to get a swim every day. Some swimmers are now doing regular weight training and perhaps if more swimmers took advantage of the facilities provided by the Physical Education Department, then Leeds would start beating Manchester in Christie swimming.

### SOLUTION TO PUZZLE NO. 6

Clues Across  
1, Illusions (anag.); 9, Flush (hidden); 10, Noils (anag.); 11, Lathe; 12, Cadet (anag.); 13, Valuer (anag.); 14, Morris (Aust. batsman & lit.); 19, Ne-wt-on; 22, Noodle; 23, Guise; 24, U.K.-ase; 25, On-set; 26, Denes (anag.); 27, Tea-singly.

Clues Down  
2, Lia-no; 3, L-ul-ter; 4, U-she-rs (a); 5, Inc-a (anag.); 6, N-Pd-us; 7, Sleek; 8, Est-ranges; 9, Flaming-os; 15, Inlets (anag.); 16, A-wake-n (an=sodium, rev.); 17, Mount; 18, (por) poise; 20, T-w-ang; 21, Ousel (hidden).

Beer!  
TETLEY  
Leads

The BREWERY

LEEDS 10