

'What is  
Disciplinary Committee?'  
—inside

# UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Vol. XII, No. 4

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1957

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# S.G.M. MAKES HISTORY

## Unfortunate behaviour of minority

THE recent Special General Meeting of the Union was the first S.G.M. in memory to appeal against a decision of Disciplinary Committee, and was remarkable for being one of the bitterest general meetings held for some time, comprising a struggle between Union Committee and a small group of reactionaries, with the majority alternatively swayed by false emotion and steadied by cold sense. By the time the President, the J.V.P. and the Hon. Secretary mounted the platform of the Riley-Smith Hall it was evident from the surprisingly large numbers present that a deal of interest in the matter had been aroused, although how many were there with serious intentions of seeing justice done and how many were taking an opportunity to indulge in the inevitable ill-bred and ill-humoured horse-play it is difficult to decide.

Mr Fearon opened with a brief and perhaps inadequate summary of the proceedings at the Disciplinary meeting, after which the appellant stated why he considered that he should not be suspended from the Union for sleeping overnight in the Mount-Jones Lounge. His speech was more suited to a comedy turn at a third-rate music hall than to an S.G.M. of a University Union, especially as he protested that he intended the meeting to be taken seriously. After an attempt to show that the Portering Staff was antagonistic towards him had been ruled out of order by Mr. Fingret, his defence reverted to an insistence that he had simply fallen asleep in the Lounge at 1.30 a.m. having had enough drink only to make him sleepy, and that the Porter who was responsible for checking the Lounge had not noticed him.

### THE MOTION

Eventually, having gone to the great trouble of calling a Special Meeting, the Appellant presented a motion which was as ineffectual as it was ungrammatical, and which amounted to nothing more than a proposed censure of the portering staff. When it was pointed out that the suspension would still hold even if the motion were carried, the motion was amended to include a proposal that the decision of Disciplinary Committee be reversed. For the Committee, the Secretary pointed out that the fact that the "accused" was seen at 1.45, and that he asked if he could collect his coat in the morning indicated that his unfortunate "snooze" was not accidental, and that as such it was a serious offence. Much feeling was aroused when the Appellant asked if the meeting would take the porter's word against his own. A great deal of controversy arose concerning the porters and their relationships with the students, it was clear that the general opinion of the porters was that they did a difficult job with the utmost efficiency, discretion and good humour. Finally from the Appellant's repeated requests that he stated the reasons why the porters had a grudge against him, emerged a direct challenge to the Chair, and at this point Mr. Johansen-Berg took over from the President as Chairman long enough for Mr. Fingret's ruling to be upheld by vote, after which the President resumed the chair. From the floor, Mr. Machin deplored the slur on the reputation of the porters, and pointed out that a very good reason for believing in the accidental nature of the offence was that there was no earthly reason why the Appellant should wish to sleep in the Lounge overnight. Another speaker was not convinced that the porters were certain that they saw the Appellant at 1.45. Mr. Bodman pointed out that if the Appellant had been asleep in the Lounge between 1.30 and 2 a.m., then surely many people must have seen him there. The Appellant remembered having seen somebody, and referred



A view from the wings of the proceedings on the platform at the recent S.G.M.

to a bespectacled gentleman in the Hall. However, neither he nor anyone else came forward.

### PERSPECTIVE

After an amendment to the effect that confidence in the porters was unimpaired; it was ruled that votes cast by members leaving the Hall before the amendment was adopted were now invalid. The issue was brought into perspective by Mr. Johansen-Berg, who stated simply and clearly that the Appellant had no right to stay in the Union overnight, that he did, that on his own admission he was capable, as he was not drunk, and that, having admitted at the Disciplinary meeting that he was seen at

1.45, now denied it. He also suggested that it was not the responsibility of the porters to clear the Union, but that of Union members themselves.

After the Appellant had again insisted that his sleeping was accidental, the motion was put to the vote. The result was most unsatisfactory, for although many more people voted in favour of the motion than against it, it could not be carried because of the lack of a two-thirds majority. And in addition to this it only needed someone with a knowledge of procedure to raise the point before the vote was taken and request a count of Union cards for it to be seen that the meeting was inquorate. In fact the whole proceedings were unsatisfactory. The Appellant's unconvincing exhibitionism was reflected in the undignified behaviour of a number of the members present who managed for a time to arouse a distinct and repugnant feeling against authority in general and Union Committee in particular.

### NEARLY CARRIED, BUT...

This feeling, reminiscent of blind schoolboy-prefect dislike is infinitely more disturbing in a community of supposedly clear thinking near-adults, and should never have arisen, even in a gathering so inflamed.

It is interesting to note that only 31 more votes were needed to carry the motion. We cannot believe that the majority of Union members hold the same irresponsible and unthinking view as those who were so vociferous at the S.G.M., and feel sure that ill-feeling will not spread to the members of the Union who accept Union Committee for what it is, a hard-working sincere body.

## VIEWPOINT

A few weeks ago the Labour Society came to the conclusion that the level of political discussion in the Union was deplorable and that there was a definite need to produce a magazine which would provide a medium for the expression of student political opinions. The result was the publication of 'Viewpoint' which was sold out within three hours on Nov. 19th, at twopenny per copy.

The Editorial Board of 'Viewpoint' decided that it should try particularly to secure articles by Labour supporters on Labour policy while ensuring a good measure of adverse criticism, in the belief that Conservative or Liberal contributors can usefully help in the stimulation of interest in politics and a greater appreciation of the student's responsibility to society. The burden of the production of the magazine has been carried heavily by John Chamberlain the Editor, Charles Midgley, Business Manager, and Barry Maude. None of those who helped in the production of 'Viewpoint' had ever participated in this work previously. Inevitably there have been many mistakes, and it would be too embarrassing to examine the first edition very critically. The Editorial Board feel that at least a start has been made and having sold out all the copies they can confidently work towards eliminating the manifold defects without finding their achievement frustrated for lack of readership.

## URK, NIDULE AND SPLOF

THESE words on a poster in the Union intrigued our reporter so much that he made intensive investigations to discover the source of this buffoonery. The clue was a dissipated winged creature covered in large red spots which also appeared on the poster, and the words "New Look Gryphon." Strange? No really. Merely a way of pointing out to Union members that there have been various changes in the policy of a University publication.

In the past, Gryphon, the University magazine, has suffered from the much publicised 'apathy' which we foster so lovingly in our Union. The fault was not completely with Union members, however, for the mag. has been too specialised, too 'arty,' and perhaps just a little pretentious. People with a shilling to spend were more inclined to invest in three-quarters of a pint of Tetley's, which certainly offered more immediate satisfaction.

This time, however, the scientists have moved in and 'Gryphon' will never be the same again. Arts people and newcomers have actually agreed on changes in policy and usually severe critics have been seen furiously buckling over the proofs in Gryphon office for over a week now. Are the changes successful? The staff hope so and are awaiting the reaction of the Union on Tuesday with impressive assurance.

## UNION CARDS

The Union is classed as a private Club, and with a membership of 4,100, present overcrowding is apparent. Union Card checks are taken not to ensure that members are carrying their cards but to ensure that our excellent Union facilities are not freely used by non-members.

A Union Card check is expected in the next few days and members are asked to be co-operative in the execution of this unpopular but necessary duty.

## Ten Years Ago

Extract from 'Union News' Thursday, November 20th, 1947. The Staff-Student Committee which met last week to discuss Printed Lecture Notes was representative of every Faculty and almost every Department. The general feeling was that the institution of the system as a whole would be ill-advised, but the Committee recommended that Departments should issue synopses of courses, book lists and useful material in cases where the subject lends itself to such treatment, at the beginning of the term. Detailed reports from staff members are still coming in.

## UNION BALL

It came, it went, it conquered

A CANOPY, a clear night and delightful music launched the official event of the year on the most successful passage so far recorded. The night of November 8th will be a date to remember for all those people who had the pleasure of attending the Union Ball. Too often in the past it has proved enjoyable for only a few people but this year it was calculated to please all tastes and the calculation proved correct.

The success of the Ball was a subject of conversation in the Union for several days, and it is no exaggeration to say that there has been nothing but praise from those who attended. The guests, who were received by a dignified President and most charming S.V.P., and given an excellent dinner, expressed themselves most pleased with the evening; all concerned, students from elsewhere and Union members, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The organisation was commendably efficient. No-one appears to have gone astray and there was no confusion at the door when cars were arriving and leaving. The escape from the 'barn' to the more intimate surroundings of the R.S.H. added to the charm of the evening. Somehow, the corridors between Union and Refect., the associations of that well-known edifice, and the tendency for it to be half-empty, often dampen rather than add to the festive atmosphere. It is certain that the Union Ball, though it was better attended this year than ever before in living Union memory, can still be kept in the Union Building.

### JOE'S THE BOY!

Undoubtedly, Loss was a great gain to the Union. For once we had a band which gave good music and entertainment at the same time. Certainly they appeared to be approved by all present; Joe Loss and his Band, not forgetting his singers, might be borne in mind by prospective Ball organisers. The supporting bands

have been heard at many hops, and further description is unnecessary.

### DRESS DOUBTS

One of the most pleasant features of the Ball was seeing guests from many Universities, Staff from our own place of learning and students from most walks of Union life, having a glorious time. Even the men in dark blue suits, though on duty, were pleased with the evening. One disturbing feature is that the interpretation of formal dress in the case of the ladies is becoming increasingly wide, if you will forgive the ambiguity. Many members have complained on this count. Gentlemen, for whom formal dress is something definite, would hesitate to say what is or is not formal for ladies, but one and all, ladies and gentlemen, seem to agree that some dresses were not formal. The problem is one for the fairer sex to solve. Certainly at this Ball the majority of ladies were formally and most delightfully dressed.

## WANTED

HAVE you ever had the feeling that you were meant for great things? Do you think that the reins of government should be placed in your hands? Have you realized that you are capable of bearing responsibility? Can you burn the candle at both ends and yet never lack patience or illumination? Does the prospect of doing something worthwhile attract you? Can you create order from confusion?

If you are still reading at this point, you may be disappointed to learn that you are not going to be asked to add up the total of positive and negative answers, as an infallible test of whether you are a he-man or a she-man. You are being asked to consider whether you are a prospective Rag-Chairman, whether you will be the person who will successfully organise this year's Rag.

Wherever there are students there will be Rags. Wherever there are students there will be Rag Chairmen but they tend to be very elusive when the time comes for electing them. There is no doubt at all that the office of Rag Chairman is an important one. It carries an ex-officio seat on Union Committee. The person elected has a large committee and a full-time secretary at his disposal. He will have to contribute time, energy and tact but there is no doubt at all that it is satisfying work and there are many willing helpers.

If you feel that you could do the job, do not hesitate to put your name forward. If you know someone who would fill the post well, find out if he is willing to allow his name to be proposed at next Union Committee. If you want to know more about the post, see a member of Executive Committee.

As you probably know, the proceeds of Rag help a large number of local charities and some of them depend very largely on the donation they receive from us. The Rag 'stunts' have been known to strain relations between 'town' and 'gown' but fortunately the last few years have proved the willingness of the officials on both sides to co-operate for their mutual benefit and there is no doubt that the majority of citizens are very pleased at our attempt to do something constructive to help local charities and they enjoy the means employed as much as we do.

Rag is merely a possibility, a dream that may become reality, until some student, both capable and willing, becomes Rag Chairman. We await your nominations.

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## AS WE SEE IT

WE have a feeling that we shall be accused of being turncoats, two-faced traitors to the cause, or what you will, having one week advocated lawlessness and contradicted ourselves the next by our disapproval of the mildly anarchic attitude of some of those present at the S.G.M. However, let us reply in advance to our potential critics by bringing our views into perspective; and further show how both articles do in fact spring from the same concept of Union life. No serious-thinking student would deny that the primary object of Union membership is education in life; in the way men and women think and behave in the society which we accept as workable, although never as approaching perfection. Assuming this, the Union itself, in its broadest sense, should be a working model of this society, and its members should devote their energies to promoting this ideal, whether in their capacity as members of the various Committees and organising bodies, or simply as an intelligent laity. As in any community, there are those who do not take an interest in the working of the social system, which is a pity, as presumably we are all possessed of the intelligence to understand it, and as active interest is always rewarding.

A healthy student body, with a strong sense of humour and the need to forget, every now and then, the mental strain which is the lot of all of us, whether we admit it or not, relieves its feelings in ways which may seem strange to the outside world. However, this relief is much more in keeping with our state, and therefore much more satisfactory, if it takes the form of subtle and intelligent wit, verbal or active. This, then, was the spirit we advocated, and this is the reason we deplore the lack of it in recent events.

By the way—sales are still increasing.

## VAC. WORK and YOU

Though the 16ft. long notice board in our first floor backwater is familiar enough to older members of the Union, there may well be many Freshers who have not yet dared to cross the narrow bridge opposite the Committee Rooms in search of the mythical £20 a week job with little work attached that all students seem to regard as their birthright.

The Vacation Work Sub-Committee has a double function in this Union. The Secretary, as a member of N.U.S. Committee, takes charge of the bulleting of Vacation jobs which arrive regularly from Head Office in London, and those interested will find them pinned up together at one end of the board. Application cards can be obtained from the office, open daily 1-2 and at any other time we happen to be in residence.

The remaining nine-tenths of the board is for the benefit of those unable to find the 6/- demanded by N.U.S. as an application fee, or unwilling to compete for the jobs against the whole of England's University population. As a separate Sub-Committee of L.U.U. we can employ as far apart as Torquay and Inverness and pin up their replies. If you would care to dress fur skins in a London factory, operate a dish-washing machine at any of Butlin's camps, drive a milk van in Harrogate, or take 3 children to Scarborough as a mother's help, "Apply direct", and please initial the notice for our information.

### G.P.O. TO COCA-COLA

Most of our jobs are for the long vacation, and there is no need for would-be workers to visit us before the summer term, when the board will be full of notices and you will be able to take your pick. We receive many requests for work at Christmas and Easter, but though we send out notices to employers, most reply that the vacation is too short to be of use to them. Most students have to be content with G.P.O. and shop work in their home towns at Christmas and a holiday at Easter.

For the student who feels the need to supplement his income during term time we offer much part-time work. In the summer term there is more than enough to go round, and Walls Ices, Coca-Cola, and British Cushion

Supply Ltd. compete to attract students for a few days work at Test matches, golf tournaments, and work in the Leeds parks. During the autumn and spring terms there is a shortage of such work, though we have many people conducting polls and interviews of various kinds, and answering distress calls for piano shifters and spring cleaners.

### BABY SITTERS WANTED

During its 18 months of life, the Baby-Sitting Agency has grown fast, despite the assertions of some students that 1/6 an hour, supper and travelling expenses are insufficient reward for spending a quiet evening swotting and watching T.V. by someone else's fire. Critics should turn their attention to the many girls in Hall who permit the warden to undercut the Agency, by sitting for 2/6 a night.

As the number of customers grows steadily, the Sub-Committee, mainly 3rd year students, preoccupied with finals, would welcome the help of a few first or second year students with initiative and sound constitutions (the telephone is two floors below the office) in the day-to-day running of the Agency. Anyone who spends more time in Caf than the Brotherton will be eminently suitable. Will anyone interested please contact us before Christmas?

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## READERS WRITE— MANNERS, STUNTS & THAT MEETING

Dear Sir,

It would appear to most Union News readers that your correspondent who proudly signs himself "Caffer" really has a grudge against life. The President of the Union may not spend long, idle, and often futile hours in Caf.; Mr. Brian C. Burdett may not revel in the frivolous chatter of uninteresting students in Caf.—so what? Is this any just reason to condemn them. What is this Caf. that to frequent it is considered by many to be the highest honour, and the mark of all worthwhile students? Caf. is rapidly becoming an institution. Those who do not frequent it are dubbed unsociable, cliquish, aloof, while those who enjoy the often deadly dull atmosphere, consider themselves the epitome of student life. This seems to me an acute case of exhibitionism. Caffer likes to think himself as the hardened student type, so often met in novels, but rarely in reality, who spends long hours over strong coffee with a group of intellectuals discussing problems and ideals. I am a psychology student, but I feel that Caffer should be careful before airing such ridiculous views. He uses the word "cliques." "Clique" is a malicious word always used by someone from the outside with no real friends of his own. For "clique," I would substitute "good friends," and point out to Caffer that it is in such company that most students at Leeds find their happiness. The hit at Geography Special Students is extraordinarily unfair—only a look at the Special Geographers will show how wrong Caffer's remark was. Geography students take very active parts in many Union societies, and most of us have just as many friends outside the department as within it. Guaranteed, we do enjoy each others' company, a sentiment which is no doubt shared by many other departments. We get on well together, and quite frankly we prefer this type of conversation to the futile, and it seems often malicious little-tattle of the equally cliquish and obviously bored "Caffers."

Yours etc.,  
SPECIAL GEOGRAPHER.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

It was indeed sad to read of the obvious surprise of the gentleman in question, in "Perspex" column in the last issue of "Union News", with regard to a spoken word of thanks in return for an act of courtesy, which any hope would be performed by any gentleman. It is possible that the female undergraduates of this University, having spent some time here, are so unused to such services that when they are performed, surprise for the moment outweighs gratitude? But perhaps it is that "Perspex" does not move in the circles where such acknowledgement is regarded as a matter of course?

Whatever the reason, one should be grateful that in an age of equality and so-called "enlightenment," there are some members of both sexes who do not regard matters of courtesy as obsolete and outdated.

Yours etc.,  
ROSEMARY E. AVELINE

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

... If the male members of the University are more liberal with their courtesy in the future, perhaps we ungrateful women will be more enthusiastic with our thanks.

Yours etc.,  
JANICE M. ASHCROFT

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

It ought not to be necessary to point out, even to the engineers, that the wearing of head-gear, particularly CAPS, indoors is not the conduct of gentlemen.

Yours etc.,  
AN INDIGNANT MEDIC.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

As a postgraduate in my first year at this University I am appalled by the generally low standard of the manners of Union members.

It is surely reasonable to expect a standard at least as high as that prevailing in the average factory or coalmine, yet in fact it is far lower.

If a door is held open for someone, he or she rarely says "Thank-you." The furniture in the Mout-Jones Lounge has coats, scarves and brief cases placed on it, and at the recent Special General Meeting of the Union, several speakers were unable to make themselves heard.

However, in my experience, the lowest depths are reached in the Billiard Room. It is rarely possible to obtain a table at the time booked without unpleasantness, and language which would disgrace a building site is freely (and loudly) used.

I will refrain from giving further examples, and merely suggest that a possible remedy would be some degree of social ostracism.

Yours etc.,  
B. J. BOWLES.

Dear Sir,

In recent years stunts have occurred sporadically throughout the session with no marked climax during Rag Week, which in any case has its own organisation for such activities, and a separate Stunts Committee would be ineffective throughout most of the year and superfluous as Rag gets into its stride. Let us have stunts by all means, but let them depend on individual initiative. The occasional lapse in taste and humour that inevitably occurs under this system is still vastly preferable to yet another activity becoming subject to the clammy hand of official control.

Yours etc.,  
K. E. FOUNTAIN.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

Your articles on lethargy in the Union have interested me considerably. It seems to be a subject which preoccupies editors of many Union newspapers. However, I am rather doubtful about your remedies. Lethargy is unlikely to be combated by stringing trousers from the Union flagpole or even by painting the Parkinson building red, rather does it disappear when the students can feel that they themselves are the Union and not just a building lorded over by the executives and porters. I fail to see how anyone can raise a Union spirit when all he sees of its government is an occasional election and the one or two Union meetings of the year.

The need for more Union meetings was obvious at the recent special general meeting. Here there seemed to be direct antagonism between the majority of the Union on the one hand and the executive and disciplinary committees on the other, who it seemed were accepting the word of the porters in condemning a student, a deplorable situation. At the meeting no-one seemed sure of constitutional procedure and many members had gone just for an hour's light entertainment. This is surely due to the lack of regular meetings which would increase everyone's interest and experience.

A serious consideration is our relationship with the National Union of Students. There is no Union mandates meeting to representatives go to the N.U.S. and vote as they please on important political matters such as our feeling on the colour bar or the situation in South Africa or whether we should press the Minister of Education for larger grants or even larger grants for Durham University. Of course our delegates are elected as our executive committee but this does not mean that they know the opinion of the Union on all matters of policy, or that they will act in accordance with it. One might add that an election depends on the whim of the electorate on one day only and it is rather unfortunate if after this day the poor Union member cannot take any part in his government except via the press.

Here then, is the remedy for your lethargy problem. Union meetings should be held more often so that the fresher in Egyptology can feel he is playing a part in the government of his Union as is the finalis Medic.

Yours etc.,  
M. UPTON.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Sir,

Last year I saw the film "Twelve Angry Men" in Leeds. Anyone who saw it must have been fascinated by the way in which the point of view of the one obstinate jurymen finally became the view of the whole jury.

Similarly at the Special General Meeting last Tuesday, despite the evidence for and against the appellant (which unfortunately too often avoided major points and dwelt on trivialities), there existed, in my mind at least, which made me abstain my vote, a "reasonable doubt" as to the validity of any definite case against him. At the "hearing" all the evidence was circumstantial; no-one was called to give evidence for or against him. The appellant's inferences were quite clear; judging on the evidence given and opinions raised during the meeting three possible solutions present themselves. Of the first he would be guilty and liable to suspension; of the second and third he would be entirely innocent. These are that:

(1) the act was a deliberate one on the part of the appellant;  
(2) he was accidentally locked in the Mout-Jones lounge; or  
(3) he was the subject of victimization, which he implied.

Whichever of these solutions is correct (if any is) I believe that justice was not done and that the action taken was unwise. This was (to my knowledge) a first offence despite the gentleman's rapid familiarity with the porter's staff. How much more constructive it would have been to ensure that, after future balls, any member attempting to procure a "free night's lodging" or merely found overwhelmed by sleep and fatigue, in the Union Building, be officially (and politely let us hope) discouraged, without the repetition of the (albeit spontaneous) pantomime we witnessed recently!

Yours etc.,  
STUART McFARLANE.

## SPIGOT ON THE WAGON, THE WREN'S

The "Wren's," on the corner of Merriem Street and New Briggate, is described by one of its regular customers as "a country tavern in the centre of Town." Originally it was run by a Mr. Wren as an eating house, over a hundred years ago, serving fresh meat sandwiches and full meals. Later ale was added to the menu.

The present landlady is Mrs. Holt, whose family have held the licence for over thirty-six years. Many of the regulars have been coming here even longer. "Old Leary," now dead, used to be served if he was sober and would show his gratitude by telling the queue outside the Tower what a good lad the landlady was. When he was drunk he would not be served and would deliver slanderous lectures to the same queue, providing entertainment on every occasion. "Jagger," an eighty-three year old worm gatherer, still appears in hob-nailed boots without socks. In season he augments his income by gathering watercress.

Fred, Mrs. Holt's son, has many a tale of the old days before the place was redecorated. Although now the decor is more modern the old friendliness and atmosphere remain, as is shown by the remarks of the regular quoted above. He is a comparative newcomer, having been in Leeds only seventeen years, but was able to tell me of the War years when Fred's late father gave a copper farthing to conscripted customers to remind them of happier days. (Farthings used to have a wren on the face of the coin).

After the war Fred continued the idea as the Wren's Club, a charitable body which provides outings for orphan children and contributes to many Churches and Homes, not to mention the Jewish Board of Guardians.

On one occasion an old lady lost her purse containing her Pension and advertised for its return. The Wren's saw the advert, bought her a week's shopping and presented her with a "five." Unfortunately the old lady's letter of thanks went to the W.R.N.S.!

The pub had never held a music licence and, to quote our friend Morry once more, "as a result this is one of the few really quiet houses in the town." Rowdiness has never been allowed, which makes this one of the few places one can safely take one's maiden aunts, or girl-friends.

If you have a yen for meeting pleasant surroundings this is the place to go. Get talking to Fred and he will point out the characters who still make this one of the most cosmopolitan pubs in Leeds. If you speak Spanish you may be able to translate for the latest regulars, two Spaniards who cannot speak English but always get served after much sign-language.

Dear Sir,

Though I feel that the personal attack upon me by Mr. Briske in your last issue was very unjust, I will refrain from replying to it and concentrate solely upon the major issue involved.

The Book Exchange must remember that even though a book is upon their shelves, it does not belong to them and they must not interfere with the price written on it. Their function is to provide a showroom for the book, and for doing this service their organization receives a proportion of the sale price of the book.

If prospective buyers decide that the sale price of the book is too high, it is the privilege of the seller to decide whether or not he will lower the price of the book—not the Book Exchange's. He may decide to withdraw the book; again his privilege since it was he who paid for it—not the Book Exchange.

In addition just one further point: Mr. Briske rightly showed that I had reduced the price of my book, new when bought, by 9/6d. Does he realise that if the same amount is deducted each year by each seller, the following calculation results:

After 1 year (my year) 67/6 — 9/6 = 58/-  
After 2 years 58/- — 9/6 = 48/6  
After 3 years 48/6 — 9/6 = 39/-  
After 4 years 39/- — 9/6 = 29/6

However, under the present suggestion of the Book Exchange, (that the book sells at 2/3 of the price of the book when new, a similar calculation reveals that:—

After 1 year 67/6 x 2/3 = 45/-  
After 2 years 45/- x 2/3 = 30/-  
After 3 years 30/- x 2/3 = 20/-  
After 4 years 20/- x 2/3 = 13/3  
A ridiculous state of affairs.

Yours etc.,  
DEREK DEVEY.

## THIS IS MY VIEW

By

"PERSPEX"

Congratulations to the two Medics, who got engaged last week in the middle of a 9 o'clock lecture. This strikes me as being a unique way of relieving boredom, though I do not advocate its indiscriminate use. The outcome of this brave venture we await with great interest. Will the wedding ceremony take place under the same circumstances? If so it might be a good idea to forewarn the lecturer. Interpolated remarks of a Physiological nature are likely to be forthcoming from fellow students anyway.

### MANNERS MAKYTH...

I have been accused of sexual partiality. To be honest I am very partial to the opposite sex, but in this matter it is only too obvious that both sexes are guilty. Not all students forget their childhood precepts on reaching the University, but too many of us fall gradually into a thoughtless attitude of mind which leads to a decline in standards.

The worst cases are those who regard the paid employees of the Union as little better than slaves and adopt a corresponding manner towards them. Inside this can be forgiven, as youthful callowness frequently is. Outside, on buses and in shops, it serves only to give the student body as a whole a bad name.

Again bad manners between students can be combated by the injured parties, if they think it is worth it, but visitors must receive a poor impression of us. Remember most of us are here for three years at least and bad habits developed during this period are liable to remain when we leave them to.

### DRESSING DOWN

Why oh why do members of one department tend to look alike after only a short time? There seems to be an accepted convention regarding the manner in which unconventional shall be expressed in one's dress.

Engineers are those who, possessing no decent trousers of their own, assault the more fortunate in a fit of jealous rage; possessing no soap they have to wear big sweaters to cover their tired shirts.

Agric. clump about in dirty boots that all may see they are true sons of the soil. Textiles and Colour Chemists go mad in their practicals to provide a few splashes of colour in their attire. The Arts types just go mad, flinging any old thing on and looking like ambulatory rag-bags—the true sack has something feminine about it; where is the masculine equivalent?

All in all the attitude to dress in the Union seems to be dictated by considerations of the ease with which it may be put on (and taken off?) mostly in order to save time in the mornings. If we learned to do without that extra five minutes' festering in bed the results could be quite gratifying. One day we might hear a sincere compliment about dress coming from the ladies to the men!

### BASE INSINUATION

Once there was a regular flow of catch-phrases and special words owing nothing to the Goon Show. The last of these is the "Cret Set," denoting an anonymous group of sub-standard behaviour and imagination. On looking into this matter I discovered a subtle danger to our way of life.

The Cret Set operate in no fixed way with no real purpose, insinuating themselves into every aspect of Union affairs by virtue of a lack of character, passing for depth and solidity. No-one seeing one of these for the first time would find anything to remark upon, and therein lies the danger.

The favourite haunt of this amorphous band is the Riley-Smith where they can be relied upon to make a mess of anything—Wednesday Hop, Sunday cinema or even S.G.M. At other times they are to be seen slumped in the dim cavern of Caf., rousing themselves only when a friend is near the front of the queue. At Jazz concerts they sleep until "The Saints" is played and then give vent to wild enthusiastic cries.

So innocuous do they appear as individuals, so unobtrusive are they most of the time, that only group activity rouses our attention; then we are so outnumbered as to be powerless.

The saddest aspect of all this is that the condition seems to be contagious. Beware!

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## ENGINEERS ON THE MARCH:

### STICK DAY IN FOCUS

These pictures show stages in this year's beer-barrel barney. Y.E. News photographs below show the Engineers (and their barrel) in town; right, our own photographer's view of the procession outside the Union.



## FAREWELL TO KAPLAN

On Wednesday, November 13th, the late-afternoon murkiness of Central Station was illumined by the arrival of a group of students, led by a noisy trio of instrumentalists. A spirited rendering of 'The Saints' brought unaccustomed smiles to the faces of the sober station staff and caused the Stationmaster to hurry from his office to discover the identity of the celebrity about to board the London Pullman. An official send-off was not however included in the programme of which this event was the finale.

The lengthy farewell party for Mr. Arnold Kaplan began with a visit to the Union Ball, and was followed by a party, attended by 45 Staff and students, at the house of Mr. Trevor Zutshi. On the Sunday the same house was the venue for a private dinner. A final farewell dinner party was held at Shadwell on the Tuesday evening. At the Saturday evening function Mr. Kaplan was presented with an inscribed silver tankard.

Arnold Kaplan came to Leeds three years ago to take a diploma in Textiles, whilst at the same time studying for an external City and Guilds examination for the degree of B.Tech. He took a prominent part in the activities—official and unofficial—of Devonshire Hall—and was Rag Publicity Officer in 1956. Twice an unsuccessful candidate for Union Committee, Arnold was an energetic member of Sailing Club, rendering valuable assistance in the starting of this young society.

## Meth. Soc. Enterprise SUNDAY SCHOOL AT THE 'FLATS'

APATHY was the cry in the Union at the beginning of the term, now students delight in practical jokes to make other students laugh, but how about trying to make some of the people of Leeds laugh too? There is work to be done in Leeds as well as in the University!

As a belated result of the inter-denominational student Christian campaign held in June 1956 a Sunday school was started in the social centre of Quarry Hill Flats in April of this year by Brunswick Chapel. This is now run by a band of students, who, at the beginning of this term, decided that something out to be done about the rather poor attendance. Therefore a tremendous effort has been made in the past few weeks to put the Sunday School "on its feet." As a result of door to door visiting by the students, it has been brought to the notice of the tenants that there is a Sunday school for their children to attend. The number of members has doubled, and the regular attendance is now 30, with the number of teachers having increased to ten. Four weeks ago the School was held in the largest room of the social centre, which proved to be too large, so permission was gained to use one of the smaller rooms in the building, and this is now used solely by the Sunday School. A spring clean was needed before use, but it did not take long to find some willing helpers to clean and redecorate the room. A piano was still lacking, but a request for one printed in the Yorkshire Evening Post resulted in the offer of 29 pianos, one organ and two family bibles!

This is not the only example of the way in which students are working in Leeds. Much is being done, but there yet remains more work for anyone willing to lend a helping hand. Join this happy band of workers, enjoy yourselves and help others to enjoy themselves too!

### DIRTY BUT REWARDING

The only outstanding problem at the moment is that of carrying on the work during the vacation. Not only do the students teach on Sundays, but they occasionally take the children out of the stuffy atmosphere of the flats into the country. Last Saturday 32 pupils and 7 students visited two farms in Garforth—a very hectic and

muddy outing requiring the patience of bus conductors, farmers and students. On returning to the flats tea was provided in the social centre which meant 32 pairs of dirty hands to wash and the same number of empty stomachs to fill. Tiring but fun for both children and students, the rewards for such work are terrific.

This is not the only example of the way in which students are working in Leeds. Much is being done, but there yet remains more work for anyone willing to lend a helping hand. Join this happy band of workers, enjoy yourselves and help others to enjoy themselves too!

## PERSONAL

6d. PER LINE

LECTURES SHOULD NOT BE the place for reading Gryphon, but almost anywhere else should be ideal.

UNRELIEVED, OXLEY — to accede to your request would lead to further inconvenience. I have other plans for you if you will contact me via Pigeon hole "P."

EX-AQUAMANALIS.

WANTED next term flat for two women students within easy reach of University. Box No. 10.

MARY — come home, all is forgiven. Feeling much better now that Gryphon is coming — JOE.

## In Quest of Free Beer

For those who take seriously the business of beer drinking, it is a matter of deep regret that the running costs are so high. Who has not sat over a pint and dreamt that suddenly all the fountains flowed with foaming ale. Such things will never be until the Welfare State is fully realised. To the penniless student there is, however, a solution to this problem of cost in the form of a free ale-house in the centre of Leeds. I speak of Tetley's Brewery.

Together with other serious-minded drinkers, I made my way there last Friday evening. After the annoying preliminaries of being shown round, in which they explained how the stuff was made, we eventually got down to the main business of the evening, namely the inspection of the sampling cellars. There we were invited to drink as much beer as we liked. And what a delight it turned out to be! Not for us the insipid lukewarm liquid served in Fred's Place; this was Bitter at its best. In the pleasant conversation which ensued between our guide and the party, we discovered that there is a shilling tax on a one-and-sixpenny pint of beer. However, this pint is ten percent pure alcohol, and after three or four pints one begins to forget the exorbitant tax on the cost of living. For those seeking vacation employment, it is worth noting that the workers in the bottling department get at least three pints of free beer a day. I noticed on the walls of the cellars some delightful paintings of typical brewery scenes. These had been executed by no less a person than a former principal of the College of Art. At last the time came for us to depart, and we staggered happily out of the gates in the knowledge that if ever we wanted another free pint all we had to do would be to write and let them know that we were coming.

## 'UNION NEWS' INTERVIEWS—

## Richard Attenborough

LAST week saw the world premiere at the Grand Theatre of 'The Rape of the Belt' by Benn Levy. Appearing in the star-spangled cast was the well-known board-treader and screen star, Richard Attenborough, with whom 'Union News' managed to snatch an interview between performances. Mr. Attenborough, wearing a curly beard and liberal applications of synthetic Attic suntan, told us that his only connections with University life were his two brothers, who had been at Cambridge, and his father, who for 17 years was Principal of University College, Leicester. It was his great regret that he had never been to University himself, since at RADA there were not the same opportunities for meeting so varied a section of society. He did, however, favour the idea of a drama department in Universities, and believed that acting is useful training for everyday life.

Emphasising his points by waving a meat sandwich, Mr. Attenborough gave us his views on stage and film work. In the theatre one has the advantage of playing to a live audience, though to make oneself heard in the back row of the upper balcony requires a great deal of effort. On the other hand, while films enable an actor to give a subtle and intimate performance, it is impossible to develop a character as in the theatre since continuity is abandoned when shooting a film.

Another disadvantage of stage work is the length of a play's run. Successful plays now run for years in London. This not only stifles the original enthusiasm of the actors but also means that by the time the plays reach the Provinces the stars have left and so audiences dwindle. In addition new plays often lack the stars who attract audiences. Mr. Attenborough's remedy would be to limit all London runs to one year. He speaks from experience, having appeared in 'The Mousetrap'—a more or less permanent fixture in London.

All the time Mr. Attenborough was talking we were fascinated by a gruesome head which stared menacingly at us from his dressing-table. He assured us that it was not a relic of Borneo Headhunters but merely something on which to hang his wig.

### DISC-JOCKEY

'The Rape Of The Belt' had been playing to packed houses all week. Fortunately the play had four star roles (played by Constance Cummings, Kay Hammond, John Clements and Richard Attenborough), but equally good plays, lacking star names, often play to half-filled houses. Audiences themselves varied not only from place to place but from performance to performance and it is difficult to ascertain from a provincial run whether a play will be a success.

Besides being an actor Mr. Attenborough is a popular and successful disc-jockey. He deplored the present



Courtesy "Yorkshire Post"

trend in popular music which, while all very well for amateur musicians, was not worthy of its enormous record sales. His present series is made up of essentially late-night music, easy on the ear—Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald being among his favourites. Later in the evening we were able to be present at his broadcast and see him put his ideas into practice. After this he rushed off to London for a brief time before appearing on Monday. An actor's life, while a happy one, as we are sure Mr. Attenborough will agree, is a very busy one.

## 'Po Prostu'

### POLISH STUDENT SPEAKS

Despite considerable advertising, the lunch-hour audience in the Riley-Smith Hall was disappointing when, on Tuesday last, Pierre Cieslar, Warsaw University's official representative to the coming N.U.S. Conference, spoke on 'Po Prostu'.

Controversy had arisen on the banning of this newspaper, once the popular journal of Polish students, resulting in condemnation by British student bodies and in the preparation of a motion to be proposed by certain Unions, including Leeds, at the next conference. The speaker emphasised that his talk was an expression of personal opinion and not a compilation of official views. He illustrated his talk with references to the events of last year, particularly the disturbances of the 'October days'. Prior to 1956 'Po Prostu' had been mainly concerned with student problems, but since then and until its abolition in October, its articles were confined to political views, criticising Gomulka and the 'Polish Workers' Party, and advocating the independence of Poland. This policy was unsatisfactory to students and people alike. After the banning of the newspaper by the Central Press Control Office, demonstrations, activated by a minority of students, were followed by riots in Warsaw. These were condemned by people and students, who had answered a Government appeal to desist from future disturbances. These riots, organised by "hooligans"—to quote the speaker—were suppressed by the People's Militia.

In Question Time, the speaker was asked whether the suppression of 'Po Prostu' was a curtailment of freedom of expression. "Our own newspaper, 'Union News,'" said the questioner, "publishes many things with which we do not all agree, but is it a good thing to suppress a newspaper for a few unpopular articles?" The speaker emphasised that the problem was not one of Inter-Party discipline. "Such is the attitude of the Polish people that it is not possible to be a member of the Party and express views adverse to it."

We had an interesting 'inside picture' of student activity in Poland, and the opinion of "the outside," so valuable in a controversial topic.

### SUPPER DANCE

The P.G.S.R.C. is holding an Informal Supper Dance in the Refectory on Friday, 13th of December. The price of a ticket will be 3/6d, which will include refreshments. All members of the Union are invited, and further information and tickets will be shortly available.

## Woman to Woman

"Dear Evelyn Home..." how many of us have not at one time or another avidly read the famous 'agony' column in 'Woman'?

Speaking to Cavendish Hall members in the Union, Evelyn Home was able to answer some of the queries which crop up in people's minds about her work for a well-known magazine. She stressed emphatically that all the letters she receives and prints are genuine. A thousand letters a week from despairing men and women pour into her office, to be expertly dealt with by a team of which she is the head. The proportion of men writing increases week by week—one in seven of them request information about the nearest marriage bureau! Before going on to describe the chief characteristics of her weekly "page," Miss Home gave a brief synopsis of her career. She started on the paper twenty years ago as an assistant in the same sphere, and studied for a time under a psychologist, to obtain her basic training.

A point that she stressed throughout the whole talk was the greatly beneficial psychological effect of writing to an anonymous helper. Many of the people who write to her show by the wording of their letters that they are already conscious of the solution to their problems, but do not want to accept a difficult and often painful solution if they can find some way of avoiding it. In all these cases, Miss Home gently advises that they accept the solution which they know in their heart to be the right one. In answering these letters she and her staff must be sympathetic and yet practical.

Many of the letters she receives in a single week are closely related in subject, and by skilful editing and amalgamation of them, she can often cover the queries of many writers in one reply. The page caters for all age groups—whether you are a teenager or nearing the age of seventy you can still seek the advice of Miss Home. She said frankly that she doubts whether anyone takes the advice she gives. The real purpose of her page is to give people the opportunity to relieve themselves mentally and express their problems in writing so that others who are too inhibited to write may still find the answers to their own personal difficulties.

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## CHEMIST ON CHRISTIANITY

Dame Kathleen Lonsdale

**S**PEAKING at one of the weekly S.C.M. Monday evening talks, Dame Kathleen Lonsdale, D.B.E., Professor in Chemistry in University College, London, said that Sputnik was not sprung upon the world by surprise but that it was planned two years ago by scientists all over the world. Russia was chosen as the country best fitted to produce the satellite; the reason why Britain had no telescope ready was financial and not involuntary.

Dame Kathleen is a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers). In 1943 she spent a month in prison defending her pacifist ideals and in 1945 she was one of the first two women to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. In 1956 she became a D.B.E. and a grandmother almost simultaneously. She has travelled through the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., Spain, Australia, Japan and China and other countries, lecturing about science and peace.

Her talk was entitled "Vocation and the Scientist." She said that science was ONE way of understanding God and of finding His essential qualities of goodness, beauty and truth. The scientist could easily find beauty and he has much in common with the artist in that he is a seeker after truth. Because of this the scientist can find satisfaction and an opportunity for a rewarding profession.

### TRUTH FROM ERROR

Knowledge is the correlation of experience. Scientists use their senses but try to make their readings objective. A scientist has no creed because he proves relationships and he must realize that he can be wrong and can go too far in his deductions. He deduces natural laws and knows effect follows cause in the universe. Dame Kathleen quotes Sir Francis Bacon's comment: "Truth emerges more

quickly from error than from confusion." It is better to be aware that we may be wrong than to accept error as truth.

Each stage in knowledge is necessary to reach the next stage. The scientist inevitably comes across the difficulty of reconciling the Biblical idea of Creation with scientific discoveries. It is felt that some scientific argument is needed to uphold Christian views, but the scientist must realize that he makes use of certain philosophical assumptions which cannot be proved, e.g. space and time. He is examining HOW and not WHY and must have an open mind because he knows he will make mistakes.

The scientist must be internationally minded and ensure that the work he is doing is put to good use by mankind. Christianity is a way of life and must be applied to the whole of life. The scientist must realize that what he does will have a big influence on society. Dame Kathleen is opposed to secrecy in science because secrecy means either the discovery is detrimental to mankind or is for the good of man but will not be used for that.

Honest thinking is the best way. Truth will prevail and when we say this we are saying "I believe in God."

## NOW THAT YOU HAVE THOUGHT

**T**HE posters have come down. No longer does 'The Thinker' sit in stony silence on notice boards and coffee tables. He has passed on with the team of missionaries who invaded the Union last weekend for the purpose of helping "those who dared to think." Few people could have been unaware of the special series of meetings planned under this title by the Christian Union.

What kind of impact has it made? Judging from the large number of people who attended both the Fact and Faith Films and the Evening Meetings, there were certainly a good number who were prepared to face up to the challenge. The series of talks given by The Rev. Arthur Rose was progressive, beginning on Thursday evening with the question: "Why Did Christ Die?" and continuing on Friday with: "What's Wrong with Me?" and on Saturday: "One Thing Thou Lackest."

Arthur Rose was both direct and to the point: "Sin separates us from God and Christ died to effect a reconciliation." He stated that there was little to be gained by arguing the fact that we were all sinners. We each fell short of our own standards, let alone those of a Holy God. On the question: "What's Wrong with Me?", Mr. Rose affirmed that what was wrong was basically 'me'. As a fish out of water is unable to live the life for which it is intended, so is this basic fact of separation from God through sin, the root cause of all the trouble of Mankind, the only solution is to put the fish back into the water!

The Meeting at Oxley Hall on Saturday was packed to capacity as students who had been roused by the earlier meetings poured in to hear about the "one thing thou lackest." Taking the story of the Rich Young Ruler, Arthur Rose pointed out that what was lacking was a right sense of Christ. Many people, he said, were trying to sit on a fence that just was not there. To ignore the claims of Christ was, on His own authority, to reject them.

The climax to the weekend came on Sunday night with the Student's Service at St. George's Church. Numbers again were very impressive as students packed the body of the church. The Rev. Arthur Rose was the preacher, and summed up his series of talks in a most arresting address on the story of the Raising of Lazarus. "In effect each of us is dead and dwelling in the tomb of a Christless existence to which He alone is able to give life." At the close of the service, as at the meetings in the University, all those who wanted to know more about the Christian life were invited to remain behind for a short personal talk with Arthur Rose or one of his team. Between forty and fifty people stayed behind for this purpose on Sunday night.

Several of the assistant missionaries were in residence in Halls where they held informal meetings and coffee parties. At other times they were to be found in the Mouat Jones Lounge and Caf. Their main object was to be available to anyone with any personal problems which they wished to discuss or who had any doubts or queries concerning the Christian Faith.

Many people availed themselves of this opportunity, asking such questions as: 'what proof was there of the resurrection?' 'what authority had the Bible?' and 'why was it necessary to make a definite decision?'. Others sought solely to find the way into the Christian Life. To the question: 'How can I be sure I am a Christian?', Dr. Verna Wright of the Medical School replied that he was sure in just the same way as he knew he was married — at a point in time he had said: 'I will'; he had a certificate at home to prove it, and he was getting to know his partner better every day!

Some of the people who stayed behind after the meetings were asked about their afterthoughts. One said: 'I'd have felt a worm if I'd gone without asking more'. Others acknowledged that the Christian life was going to be difficult but were prepared to trust Christ for strength. A second year French student came nearer the point when she said: 'I've been more than impressed. I've been converted!' For many the weekend was the culmination of months and sometimes years of searching for a personal and practical relationship with God. Many others had been stirred afresh to seriously reconsider their attitude to the Christian Faith.



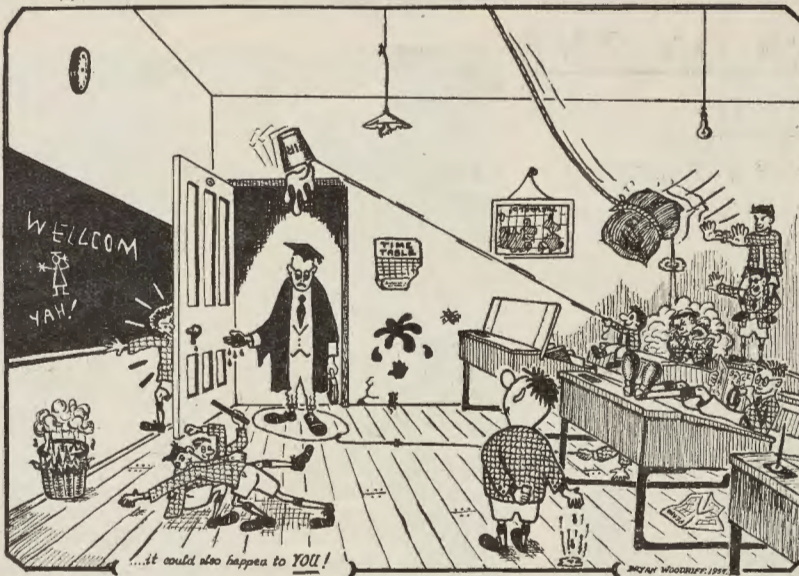
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## Woodriff's Nightmare

One of our cartoonists on his first teaching practice 'way out in Sheffield sent us this drawing with a short report of his doings.

"*Ludus est nobis, bonus o sodales.*" The first two lines of my old school song were buzzing round meaninglessly inside my head as I hurried off to school last Monday morning to start the first day of my teaching practice. What I imagined my reception would be like can be seen from the illustration, which was inspired by a nightmare I had had the night before. My fears were groundless, I was told by the other masters before I took my first lesson; I had only to disarm my pupils as they entered the classroom and I would then have a very good chance of surviving the lessons. Whether or not I shall see the end of my five weeks practice depends very much on how I keep my class amused—funny stories and songs must come to an end sometime. What happens then we shall have to wait and see. Happy days!

## WHAT IS THIS DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

For the benefit of those who have failed to discover in the Union Handbook data pertaining to the above-mentioned committee or for those who are still looking, we offer the following information.

Disciplinary committee is composed of the President, S.V.P., J.V.P., Hon. Sec., House Sec. and other members. It is the duty of this committee to maintain good order on all occasions and in all places under the jurisdiction of the Union. To fulfil this duty the committee has the following powers: It may impose a maximum fine of 10/-; it may require any offender to pay for any repairs, make good any loss or damage irrespective of fine or suspension, and it has the right to summon any member of the Union before it. Any member brought before the committee shall have the right to bring with him another member of the Union who shall be allowed to speak on his behalf.

In the event of Disciplinary Committee recommending a penalty more severe than that which it has in its power to enforce, the

case must be referred to Union Committee with the recommendation.

Union Committee has the right to impose a maximum fine of £1 or to suspend from any or all of the privileges of membership for any period—subject to appeal.

Any member wishing to appeal against suspension may do so in one of two ways, either he may call a Special General Meeting or he may appeal to the Vice Chancellor.

A Special General Meeting shall be held within seven and not less than four working days of the receipt of the instructions of Union Committee to do so and a request signed by not less than 100 members of the Union.

Fifteen per cent. of members shall constitute a quorum. In the event of the meeting being inquorate, a second meeting shall take place within twenty-one days of the first.

It should be noted that once a meeting is declared quorate, it remains so until this state is challenged.

## UNION CINEMA

### The Ship that Died of Shame

As all car-owners know, cars seem to develop a personality and it is the same with Nicholas Monsarrat's motor-boat; it develops a soul. The boat, which has a splendid war record, is taken over by ex-servicemen after the war and used for smuggling to help them out of their difficulties in coming to terms with civilian life. The ship does not object strongly to carrying nylons and brandy across the Channel but when guns and counterfeit currency are added she becomes more and more difficult to handle. The final insult of carrying a child-murderer is too much for her; she rebels and commits suicide.

The film is not entirely successful in its combination of the theme of a ship with a soul, kicking against the criminal uses to which she is being put, and a straightforward unambitious story of crooks, gangs, smuggling adventures and fights at sea. However, Richard Attenborough, in whom we have a special interest, is very good as the unscrupulous Hoskins. He is well supported by Virginia McKenna, Roland Culver and Bernard Lee. The film is entertaining and any dissatisfaction caused by it will, I am sure, be dispelled by the cartoon, which bears the promising title 'Mad Doctor'. This should at any rate interest the Medics.

'Simon and Laura' has a very strong cast of good old favourites headed by the fascinating Kay Kendall and Peter Finch; Ian Carmichael and Muriel Pavlow are very able supporters. The film is a very clever and sophisticated satire on such sacred British institutions as marriage and the B.B.C. Simon and Laura are a famous acting team who portray the ideal married couple although it is a fact that they are on the verge of divorce and bankruptcy. To solve their financial worries they agree to appear in a T.V. series in which they must sustain the illusion of their "perfect marriage." Difficulties arise involving another male and female on the T.V. staff and chaos prevails in the Christmas show. However, the audience are delighted by the free-for-all struggles they see and all ends fairly happily.

The film is a welcome and refreshing change from the usual run of British comedies and is well worth 6d. or 9d. in the discrimination as well as the all-too-frequent indiscriminate Union Cinema-goers.

## "CRIT" CRIT.

A well-filled Riley-Smith Hall testified to the enormous popularity of Dr. Gandy's production of Sheridan's "The Critic." This play, performed by the University Staff Dramatic Society, was originally conceived as a satire on the heavy tragedy of Sheridan's day. So successful was the play when first produced that no one dared stage such a tragedy for the following three years. The lack of this type of tragedy in contemporary literature, combined with a certain carefree attitude on the part of most of the actors detracted somewhat from the impact of this performance.

Perhaps with a stranger audience the inevitable playing to the gallery, who cheered the actors and not always the characters, would diminish, and some literary or dramatic legacy, other than that of having performed the play, would remain.

Mr. Frederick May as 'Puff' carried the main burden of the play. Assisted by the Stage Director and Dr. Robin Gandy as 'Whiskerands', he managed to hold the play together so that it did become a coherent whole, despite the devastating effects of Dr. Youell in the Battle Scene. Of the whole performance one felt a need for more dramatic concentration. Although 'The Critic' may be considered a good choice of play for this Society, one with fewer technical difficulties and more acting requirements, as opposed to farce and panache, might be more appropriate.

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## DEBATE NEWS

The motion "That the pen is mightier than the power-house" was carried by 3 votes at the last meeting of the Debating Society. The motion was proposed by Mr. J. S. Lee, the editor of 'Gryphon' who claimed that everyone accepts the products of the power-station, but that the pen has always been suppressed and this is indication of the might of the pen.

Miss Jonathan, pleading ignorance of the whereabouts of the Brotherton, opposed the motion, asserting that writing may give people a purpose in life but that the power-house enables them to live.

Mr. Noel Carr was unfortunate enough to have his maiden speech interrupted by the visit of a number of gentlemen wearing bow-ties and carrying walking-sticks. He warned members against putting the product before the source.

Mr. Jim Treble seconded the opposition and claimed that the scientist was the necessary antecedent of the artist.

A division showed 61 ayes, 58 noes and 14 abstentions.

### DECADENTS?

Paying a return visit to the Union for the Ex-member's debate (Thursday, December 5th, at 7.30 in the R.S.H.) are Gilbert Gray, Alan Smith, Pat Purcell and Sidney Larter. They will debate the motion "That this House prefers a cheerful decadence to an iron purpose." Mr. Gray and Miss Purcell will speak for and Messrs. Smith and Larter against.

### N.U.S. TOURNAMENT

The Union was represented by 4 teams, J. Johansen-Berg and M. A. Cohen, J. Greenshaw and E. Cotran, A. R. Andrews and A. O. Sovinka, and M. G. S. Lawrence and A. G. W. Maigh, in the Preliminary Round of the N.U.S. Tournament at Hull on Wednesday.

## IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

A Durham student who took part in a night raid on one of the women's colleges has been "kated" for a week. He left his initials behind him on a window. The raid involved about twenty students, and took place on "Mischief Night." On entering the College via a window, the men found themselves in an empty room, and decided to lift the bed out of the window. Echoes of the fourth of November at Tetley!

Students of London University were out in force on November the fifth. In Trafalgar Square, a girl was hurled into the fountain. A body of students stopped a taxi, and all thirty of them passed through it, in one door and out at the other. The driver is reported to have vented his wrath in picturesque terms.

In Cambridge, on the same night, coloured smoke was observed emanating from the Public Conveniences, followed by half a dozen figures. The smoke did not deter the Proctors pouncing, with disastrous effect, on the ringleaders selected by the Police.

During Rag Week at King's, Newcastle, someone stole the Agric's float, and duly transported it to Holy Island. Swift action on the part of the bereaved Agrics, rescued the float in record time, and no doubt they will be well prepared for such another attack next year.

Married students in New York need no longer attend lectures. Instead, their courses are broadcast on a commercial television programme, interspersed with the usual sales talk-on

the attributes of corsets and cosmetics. There is only one snag in this scheme—the lectures are broadcast at 6.30 a.m.

The 23rd affiliated Union society at University College, Cardiff, is known as "Clan Fred." It is designed for male students who enjoy a song, a story and a "pint o' dinner." There is an open door for any student or group of students who like an hour's relaxation after a week of strenuous football and women. This new society is a more comprehensive form of the old Society for the Promotion of the Fine Arts of Bachelorhood. Its slogan—"Friday night is Fred night."

Soviet students recently paid a visit to Cambridge, where they enjoyed a full programme of events, ranging from conducted tours of the Colleges to an introduction to the University newspaper, "Varsity," and its editor who explained that the Staff of the paper were not representatives of any particular political party. The leader of the delegation, when interviewed, would only answer written questions. Of the fifteen questions which were thus put to him, he answered five. The Russians professed themselves to be impressed by the 'easy elegance' of the undergraduates.

The oldest student at Durham University, now entering the third and final year of his B.A. course, is Mr. John McNair, who celebrates his seventieth birthday this year. He took up his studies as soon as he retired from work. We wish him all the best for his final next year.

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# SOCCER DEFEAT

Poor team deserve to lose

MANCHESTER UNIV. ... 4 LEEDS UNIV. ... 1  
(At Fallowfield, Manchester, on November 13th)

FOUR successive victories, two of them admittedly against much weaker opposition, should have given the Soccer Club much-needed confidence for the vital U.A.U. and Christie game at The Firs, Manchester, last week. Manchester, apparently, had serious doubts about the outcome of this game but they soon found that a cumbersome Leeds XI did not have the power and ability to put up a serious challenge.

The game began at a slow pace, each side being content to size the other up in an even first quarter. Manchester, it soon became apparent, were much quicker to the tackle and they took the initiative after twenty minutes with an easy goal. Bad marking by Glanville from a throw-in allowed the home centre-forward to put in a hard shot which Machin parried but could not prevent from entering the net.

Leeds came more into their own at this stage and fifteen minutes later they equalised with the best goal of the game. A lovely movement ended with Mellor pushing through to Glenn who flicked the ball neatly and accurately into the corner of the net.

## SPURRED ON

Manchester, rather than Leeds, seemed to be spurred on by this score and when McQuire and Ball tackled two of the home forwards simultaneously in a big heap, the ball flew out of the melee and into the net. Manchester's 2-1 lead at half-time was fully deserved — they had showed much more life than their visitors in a somewhat dull half.

With Howarth off the field changing into his old boots (anyone like to buy a pair of 'Tom Finney Continentals', size 8, cheap?) after the interval, the home team went further ahead when Mellor, deputising at wing-half, roamed far upfield leaving a large gap in defence which the Manchester inside forward exploited to the full.

This knocked any fight there might have been left, out of Leeds XI and in an equally scrappy second period the home team was always dominant, scoring a late goal to give them a deserved 4-1 victory.

## POST-MORTEM

Manchester dominated the mid-field play throughout with their strong half-backs always having a grip on the Leeds inside men. Clift and Howarth at wing-half did not command things as they have been wont to in previous games, the former having one of his rare off-days and the latter being nagged by boot trouble in the first half.

The home side was much the fitter team and until the Leeds XI knuckled down to some hard training it will not gain the extra speed, power and punch essential for its heavy programme ahead. No more than five members of the whole Soccer Club are seen regularly in the gymnasium and even less do private training elsewhere.

The potential is undoubtedly there and with D. Davey almost fit again, the Club is capable of much better things this year. The remedy lies with the players themselves. What about it Soccer Club?

COCKBURNIANS ..... 1  
LEEDS UNIV. .... 2

Under very different conditions the Soccer Club was faced with a Leeds and District Cup-tie against Old Cockburnians, at Dewsbury Rd., on the Saturday following this Christie game.

The Univ. XI played much better football than its tough opponents who are noted in local soccer circles for their own 'particular brand' of soccer. This was a typical cup-tie and although there was no score at half-time both defences had shown signs of panic in this period.

The Soccer Club always held the upper hand in the second period but much of their effort was wasted by chances being squandered. The forwards could not consolidate some good approach play — Graham and Glenn being the chief offenders.

With only seven minutes left this game really sprung to life. Dunn, playing his first senior game this season, allowed the ball to slide away from him in the area, where it was pushed on to the Old 'Cocks' right winger who had little trouble in netting.

Eager to make amends for his mistake Dunn then desperately tried a long shot which slipped beneath the unsighted 'keepers' body into the net — much to the wing-half's amazement.

With the referee counting the seconds to the final whistle, Dunn again took a hand by seizing Mellor's pass, meant for Graham, and flicking the ball in for the deciding goal.

## SQUASH CLUB

# GAP NARROWED

On Nov. 13th Leeds, having already beaten Liverpool, met Manchester University, the other members of the triangle, in a combined U.A.U. preliminary and Christie Cup match. For the first time in at least two years, Leeds took a game off them — and not only a game, but a match. A. W. Lavitt performed this feat, really excelling himself and playing most intelligently; we won in three straight games.

The rest of the side did not fare so well. Adams, Hastley and Hainsworth losing in straight games; Forster fought hard but finally lost in the fifth game, his opponent being a little fitter. Leeds lost, then, by 4 matches to 1. It is encouraging to see the gap in standards narrow even a little, allowing for the fact that Manchester were considerably weaker than last year. Perhaps next year Leeds may even win!

## MEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

# Lack of Facilities Upsets Polo

THE Water-polo teams entertained Sheffield University at Union Street on Saturday, November 9th. Sheffield could not field a swimming team much to the Leeds swimmers' disappointment. Although the Leeds team was much stronger all round, they could only manage to score one goal in the first half. This was due in part to Sheffield's U.A.U. goalkeeper, who played a magnificent game, and also partly to Leeds adopting the wrong tactics. The team's usual method of play is to have a static forward, Roger Hargreaves, and to rely on feeding him with good passes. On this occasion Roger was well marked by the Sheffield captain and few goals came his way. In the second half Leeds switched Hargreaves to a more roving game and sent Klaus Kaiser as centre forward. The Leeds team then managed to get three more goals past their opponents' goalkeeper, and emerged winners by four goals to one.

The second team fielded by Sheffield contained most of their first team and two past members of Leeds teams, namely Terry Dudley and David Illingworth. Against such opposition the Leeds team had a hard time and lost heavily.

A week later the club went to Manchester for a friendly swimming match, and the U.A.U. and Christie polo match. Manchester won the swimming rather easily and none of the Leeds team swam well. It is very obvious that the Leeds team has potentialities, but its members are not fit enough yet.

The main business of the day was the polo match and Manchester won a very hard fought game 5-4. The Leeds team played quite well, but Manchester's positional play and passing was better. At the last minute Leeds had two casualties when Robin Mulholland and Pat Woodward both had to stand down. Woodward was suffering from a Judo injury, and Robin Mulholland had some strange malady which ruled out his participation in the game. Their places were taken by Stew. McDonald and David Grundy, the latter being an ex-Birmingham University player.

Manchester's victory means that Leeds have no more U.A.U. interests, but the Christie cup is still not lost. Next term Leeds will be strengthened by the return of Spud Sowden from Spain, and could quite easily defeat Manchester at Leeds.

## GOLF

# CHRISTIE HOPES HIGH

CHRISTIE MATCH V. LIVERPOOL (at Headingley, November 6th) Following their very narrow defeat by Manchester the previous week, Leeds succeeded in routing Liverpool at the Headingley course.

After a fairly late start which left little time for lunch, the foursomes got underway, and Leeds immediately gained considerable leads. The results of the matches were well indicative of this, because Leeds won all four of them, the top pair winning fairly narrowly in 2/1 and the remaining three pairs finishing on the 14th green with resounding 5/4 successes.

After a welcome lunch, with the weather remaining surprisingly fine, the teams quickly tee'd off for the singles.

There resulted about four close games, whereas the remainder were massacres by Leeds, with Carmichael and Brownhill both finishing after 12 holes with 7/6 wins, Roebuck won 5/4 and Nixon 4/3. Newbold had a good game with the Liverpool captain Allen, before winning 3/1 and Mehew and Whittam halved their matches.

The final result was:— Leeds: Foursomes 4, Singles 6, total 10.  
Liverpool: Foursomes 0, Singles 2, total 2.

Hence, Leeds only need to gain 24 points in the return match to beat the Liverpool team in this year's Christie Cup.

# U.A.U. HILL CLIMB CHAMPIONSHIP 1957

LEEDS promoted this event on Sunday, October 20th, and a good representative field promised keen competition. The day was wet and very cold, just what we are used to in fact, and Norwood Edge seemed to collect all the rain and wind available, although the direction of the wind was favourable to fast climbing.

The outright winner of the event was Ron Catterall of Hull, with teammates Brian Freeman in third place and P. Watson in eleventh place. Second individual placing went to Peter Barret, the sole London University representative. Since he had been kept out till 1 a.m. that morning by the Leeds Secretary (with no ulterior motives) this ride of Barret's was something of a feat.

## FLU EFFECTS

The expected close finish to the U.A.U. Best All-Rounder Competition, decided on the results of the

## RUGBY FIVES

# SHOWING SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

THE Rugby Fives Club has ample time for good practice and extensive trials before its opening game of the season against Durham University — on Saturday, October 26th

In the initial games of the season the team has shown a big improvement from last year with S. MacFarlane, the Club Captain, and Freshman D. Farrar having already struck up a very successful combination.

The team performed creditably at Durham, who have always had a high reputation and did well to force a 6-6 draw on new courts which were much faster than the Leeds team is accustomed to. The Leeds first pair, MacFarlane and Farrar, won by 4 games to 2 whilst the second pair, R. Carter and G. Foulds, lost by the same margin.

## SUBSTITUTE NEEDED

The team stayed in Durham overnight and on the next morning they met a strong team from the Northumbria Fives Club. Unfortunately Foulds was unable to play in this game, due to a badly bruised hand, and with a substitute borrowed from Durham University the Leeds team were defeated 8-4. MacFarlane and Farrar again won their games by 4-2 and these two ex-Crossley and Porter G.S. (Halifax) men could well develop into the best pair that the Club has had for some time.

The Second IV playing Durham Colleges at home on October 26th drew its game at 6-6. Both the Leeds pairs of D. Candy and L. Gibbons and G. P. Goodwin and R. D. Wilson scoring 3-3.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

# LEEDS GIRLS HONoured

ON November 9th, Leeds sent a team to compete in the W.L.V.A.B. trials at Hull. This trial took the form of a tournament, between teams from Leeds, Sheffield, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Leicester and Hull, and although fourth place was not bad for the Leeds girls, it is still most disappointing in view of their recent form. However, five Leeds players, Goodchild, Mancini, Lambourn, Measures and Benson were chosen to play in the final trial at Weetwood on November 20th.

On Wednesday, November 13th, Hockey Club took on the staff in what proved to be one of the most exacting games they had had this season. Throughout the hard game neither side could hold the advantage for long, but the Union girls' speed proved too much for even the experienced staff team, and the final score of 4-3 is a fair reflection of the game. There was no rest for the team on Saturday though, a strong Manchester team giving the Leeds girls an even harder game than had the staff. The standard of play on both sides was very high, and small mistakes in defence were immediately exploited by keen forwards. Unfortunately the Leeds defence is still not as solid as it might be, and in a game where every opening was exploited, Leeds deserved to lose 5-3.

# Latest Results

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Wednesday, November 6th  
Leeds Univ. 6; Leicester Univ. Coll. 2  
(Graham, Taberner 2, Mellor 2, Elliott)  
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 9;  
Leicester U. C. 2nd XI 0  
(Rolls 3, Farbridge 3, Holmes 3).  
Leeds Univ. 4th XI 10;  
Leicester U. C. 3rd XI 1  
Leeds Half-Holiday League  
Leeds Univ. 3rd XI 8;  
Leeds Postmen 3  
Saturday, November 9th

YORKSHIRE O. B. SHIELD  
Leeds Univ. 7; Leeds Educ. Sports 1  
(Rolls 2, Mellor 2, Elliott, Graham, Taberner)  
West Riding O. B. League—Div. 1  
Univ. 2nd XI 5; Old Thornesians 2  
(Holmes 2, Arnesen 3).  
Div. II  
Univ. 3rd XI 3;  
Wheelwright G.S.O.B. 0  
(Newell, Williams, 1 own goal).  
Wednesday, November 13th

U.A.U. & CHRISTIE SHIELD  
(At Fallowfield)  
Manchester Univ. 4; Leeds Univ. 1  
(Glenn)

Junior Christie  
Manch. Univ. 2nd XI 0;  
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 3  
(Farbridge, Porter, Holmes)  
Blood Match!  
Manch. Univ. 3rd XI 2;  
Leeds Univ. 4th XI 3  
(Collins, Stephenson, Gerhold (pen.)).  
Leeds Half-Holiday League  
Leeds Univ. 3rd XI 7; Farnley Loco 0  
Saturday, November 16th

LEEDS & DISTRICT CUP  
Old Cockburnians 1; Leeds Univ. 2  
(Dunn 2)

W.R.O.B. League—Div. I  
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 2;  
Old Collegians 2  
(Farbridge, Young)

Div. II  
Leeds Univ. 3rd XI 3;  
Old Cockburnians 'A' 2  
(Williams 3).

Friendly Game  
Leeds Univ. 4th XI 1;  
(Dale).  
Manch. Coll. of Tech. 2nd XI 4

## MEN'S HOCKEY

Wednesday, November 6th  
Durham Univ. 1; Leeds Univ. 6  
(Wilman 3, Flowers 2, Teeman).  
Durham Colleges 1;  
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 1  
(Cawkwell)

Saturday, November 9th  
Horsforth 0; Leeds Univ. 1  
(Priest)  
Horsforth 'A' 3; Univ. 2nd XI 1  
(Leadley)

Wednesday, November 13th  
U.A.U. & CHRISTIE CUP  
(At Weetwood)

Leeds Univ. 4; Manch. Univ. 0  
(Flowers 3, Wilman).

Junior Christie  
Manch. Univ. 2nd XI 2  
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 7;  
(Aggarwal 3, Leadley 2, Cawkwell, Budding)

Saturday, November 16th  
Bradford 0; Leeds Univ. 1  
(Priest)

Univ. 2nd XI 2; Bradford 'A' 4  
(Leadley, Tarin).  
Bradford 'B' 2; Univ. 3rd XI 1  
(Seager)

## RUGBY UNION

Leeds Univ. 25 pts.;  
Durham Univ. 6 pts.  
(Tries: Hinchcliffe, Hazell 2, Rees;  
Goals: Hazell 4, (1 pen., 3 con.).  
Saturday, November 9th  
Leeds Univ. 3; Wakefield 3  
(Goal: Hazell (pen.)).  
Wakefield 'A' XV 14;  
Leeds Univ. 'A' XV 5  
(Try: Davies; Goal: Kotzen)

Univ. Extra 'A' XV 6;  
Wakefield Extra 'A' XV 0  
Univ. 'B' XV 21;  
Castleford 'B' XV 16  
Wednesday, November 13th

U.A.U. & CHRISTIE CUP  
(At Weetwood)  
Leeds Univ. 8; Manch. Univ. 0  
(Tries: Hazell, Clasper; Goal: Hazell (con.)).

JUNIOR CHRISTIE CUP  
Leeds Univ. 'A' XV 0;  
Manch. Univ. 'A' XV 3  
Friendly Fixtures

West Riding Police 6; ...  
Univ. Extra 'A' XV 19  
Univ. 'B' XV 11; Leeds City Police 3

Saturday, November 16th  
Bradford 14; Leeds Univ. 8  
(Try: Wrench; Goals: Hazell 2, 1 con.)  
Leeds Univ. 'A' XV 8

Bradford 'A' XV 13  
(Tries: Baxter, Brand)  
(Goal: Williams (con.)).

Bradford Extra 'A' XV 14;  
Univ. Extra 'A' XV 3  
Saturday, November 9th

Bradford Salem 35; Leeds Medics 3  
Devonshire Hall 14;  
Bradford Salem Extra 'A' 6

Saturday, November 16th  
Skipton 20; Leeds Medics. 5  
Devonshire Hall 0; Headingley 'B' XV 6

## BASKETBALL

Wednesday, November 16th  
Leeds Univ. 74; Loughboro' Coll. 73  
Leeds Univ. 'A' 63; Loughboro' 'A' 40

Saturday, November 9th  
U.A.U. COMPETITION  
Leeds Univ. 70; Manch. Univ. 74  
Leeds Univ. 'A' 66; Manch. 'A' 40

Tuesday, November 12th  
West Riding League  
Leeds Univ. 93; Carnegie Coll. 45  
North of England League—Div. III

MEN'S LACROSSE  
Saturday, November 9th  
Leeds Univ. 8; Cheadle 'A' 10

Saturday, November 16th  
N. of England Junior Flags  
Round 1  
Cheadle Hulme 8; Leeds Univ. 2

## RUGBY FIVES

Saturday, November 16th  
Sheffield Univ. 6; Leeds Univ. 6  
Leeds won on actual points scored  
Leeds Univ. 'A' 12;  
Sheffield Univ. 'A' 0

## SNOOKER

Leeds & District League  
Monday, November 4th  
Univ. Union 409; St. Anne's 197

Monday, November 11th  
North Leeds 273; Univ. Union 268

## CHESS

I. M. Browne Trophy  
Saturday, November 9th  
Dewsbury 54; Leeds Univ. 24

Saturday, November 16th  
Leeds Univ. 3; Wakefield II 5  
Leeds & District League  
Friday, November 8th  
Leeds Y.M.C.A. 24;

Leeds Univ. 'A' 34  
Wednesday, November 13th  
Barnbow R.O.F. 1; Leeds Univ. 'A' 5

# SPORTS SHORTS

THE Chess Club's efforts to regain the I. M. Browne Trophy (competed for by Yorkshire's premier Chess Clubs) received a setback during the last fortnight when both Dewsbury and Wakefield C.C.'s inflicted defeats on the team, the former by 54-24 and the latter by 5-3.

However prospects of winning the Leeds and District League this year are particularly bright and two recent victories—a narrow one against Leeds Y.M.C.A. and an easy one against Barnbow R.O.F.—have enhanced these prospects.

THE Univ. Snooker team recorded its highest ever total when the St. Anne's Club was thrashed by 409-197 on November 4th. Unfortunately this form was not maintained on the

following Monday when the North Leeds Club finished up close winners in an exciting match, by 273-268. The Univ. Club thus missed a fine chance of gaining on the League leaders. St. Patrick's, who were also defeated on the same evening.

THE Rifle Club lost its second Christie Cup game this session by a four point margin when Manchester Univ. were entertained at the Range recently. Towards the Leeds total of 589, H. Dangerfield scored a fine "possible" whilst J. T. Leach shot well for his 99.

Two more riflemen on each side competed with the Christie men and in this friendly fixture Manchester were comfortable winners by 788-780.

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## RUGBY CLUB

# Superb Christie Victory

## RUGBY CLUB SHATTER MANCHESTER

LEEDS UNIVERSITY ..... 8 pts. MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY ..... Nil  
(At Weetwood, on Wednesday, November 13th).

THE Rugby Club made a magnificent start to its U.A.U. and Christie Cup programme by defeating a strong Manchester Univ. side, which included four county players, by a goal and a try to nothing at Weetwood last week.

The game was essentially a forward battle in which the Manchester pack could not compete with the Leeds eight which was far more mobile and dangerous throughout. The visitors were allowed few opportunities to bring their notoriously powerful back division into the game due mainly to the Leeds hooker, Green, gaining a monopoly of the ball from the set scrums and to the efforts of Wrench, Harris and Jennings in the home pack.

Manchester won the first heel from a loose scrum and Risman, their Lancashire County stand-off half, had an early chance to show his paces. He broke through the Leeds defence but this effort petered out through lack of support.

Gradually the Leeds eight measured up its opponents and after a quick heel near the Manchester line following Hazell's fine 50 yard run, Clasper sold Risman a beautiful dummy, cut inside him, and side-stepped two more defenders to score an excellent try between the posts. Hazell had no trouble in converting to give Leeds an early five point lead.

The Leeds forwards were now displaying tremendous spirit and they continually broke through the Manchester line to harass the opponent's scrum-half at will.

### FINE EFFORTS

Hazell and Rees both had fine runs on their respective wings which were just nullified in time and it became evident that had Leeds moved the ball more quickly and often along the backs the margin of victory must certainly have been greater.

It was from one of these rare movements that Hazell earned further reward for Leeds by scoring his now customary try in his own inimitable style. Moving at great speed he left three would-be tacklers behind to score a fine try which he was not able to convert.

Risman made great efforts to rally Manchester in the last ten minutes of the game when he managed to evade the Leeds tacklers and Barrett and Nelson also threatened the Leeds line with dangerous hursts. Tolley, Harris and Jennings each staved off the danger with try-scoring tackles leaving the home side deserved winners by eight clear points at no-side.

### JUST ONE CRITICISM

The only criticism one could venture against the Leeds XV on this display was that the forwards, who played magnificently throughout, did not always bind tight enough in the loose and that their heeling was not quick enough. Consequently Whitaker at scrum-half was given little room to manoeuvre in, having to close the game up by working the touch lines.

Although this victory lacked the finesse of the previous week's success over Durham, for sheer spirit and zeal it could not be matched. The Club now has a splendid opportunity of progressing into the quarter-finals of the U.A.U. competition where a tie against the winners of the Midland group (probably Loughborough) is the prize.

Leeds University: D. Collins; G. Hazell, W. Pearson, H. Tolley, D. Rees; H. Clasper, D. Whitaker; T. Jones, M. Green, D. Wrench, P. Harris, D. Jennings, C. Nash, S. Reed (capt.), P. Hinchcliffe.  
Manchester University: D. Parker; T. Routledge, G. Barrett, K. Nelson, M. O'Donnell; A. Risman, T. Humphreys; R. Walker, F. Livesey, G. Stringer, P. Jolliffe, P. Herridge. I. Walker, G. Knowles, G. Stuart.

## ... AND A FIGHTING DEFEAT

Saturday, November 16th  
Bradford ... 14 pts. Leeds ... 8 pts.

To lose by a goal, a try, and two penalty goals to a goal and a penalty goal to one of the strongest club sides in Yorkshire is no mean achievement and, with just a little more luck, the University might well have forced a draw. The forward once again played magnificently, and the front row of Wrench, Green and Jones more than held their own against a formidable trio. The backs, particularly the wing men Rees and Hazell, had the edge of the opposition, and the great tragedy was that there was no consistent, orthodox straight running and passing

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'Union News' photographer, Frank Carter, took this action shot during the Manchester match at Weetwood when Leeds won their first game in this year's Christie Cup tournament.

## MENS' HOCKEY CLUB

# FIRST LEG WIN in U.A.U. Tournament

LEEDS ... 4 MANCHESTER U. ... 0

HAVING beaten Durham 6-1 at Durham a week earlier Leeds felt confident that, although Manchester was fielding their strongest team for some time, Leeds could still win this first game in the U.A.U. tournament. Stow was unable to play for Leeds, so it was Todd who, with Kirkpatrick, faced the fast and strong right wing of Manchester's attack. Although outpaced at times, the Leeds pair greatly limited their opponents' activities by clever positioning and persistent tackling back.

### SLOW START

The game started rather slowly, but Leeds gradually took the initiative and launched the first of a series of attacks. Helped by good passing from the defence, the Leeds forwards began to harass the Manchester defence, and Tesman was unlucky to hit the post with an excellent shot. This brought renewed raids on the Manchester goal, and Leeds, by hard cross-field hitting, were able to quickly switch the point of their attack. After 20 minutes a centre from Bell on the left wing found Wilman unmarked on the edge of the circle, and his clever shot round the advancing 'keeper' netted Leeds' first goal.

### DEFENCE TRIED

Temporarily shocked, Manchester made a series of thrusts down the right wing, but these were well held by the Leeds defence. For the first 15 minutes of the second half Manchester continued to attack strongly although the main thrust was still confined to the right wing. Many short corners were forced, but the resulting shots were always feet wide. Manchester could not maintain this pressure, and from a Leeds breakaway, Flowers ran on to a loose ball and pushed it into the net for the first goal of his hat-trick. The second culminated a fine team passing movement. Kirkpatrick hit a long ball to Wilman, Wilman a short one to Tesman and Tesman's pass found Flowers at the edge of the circle at the inside left position. Flowers calmly hit the ball with all his old power into the far right hand corner of the net. Three goals down, a dispirited Manchester slackened the pace, and Flowers completed his hat-trick with a similar goal to the previous one but from the other side. The game finished with Leeds completely on top in all departments, outclassing a rather weary Manchester eleven.

## SAILING CLUB

## New Club Unbeaten

The new Sailing Club remains unbeaten after matches against both Sheffield University (October 23rd) and Manchester University (October 26th); both matches were held away in the boats owned by the other Universities—except that Leeds towed two privately owned 'Nationals' over to Manchester so that we could sail with a full team of six.

At Sheffield the team of four drew after some very bad luck when the mainsheet of one of the boats in the Leeds team broke and it had to retire from the second race. In the first race Chris Giles, who has sailed for Reading University, came home 150 yards in front of the field. Result: draw—24½ pts. each.

## MOTOR CLUB

## HOME WIN IN NIGHT RALLY

THE Motor Club held their main event of the year, the Night Navigation Rally, on November 9th/10th. There were 44 entries of whom 40 actually started. The course began at Pool and the first loop of 160 miles ran west to Wetherby and then turned north over Aldwark Toll Bridge to reach Sutton Bank via the unsurfaced 1 in 3½ White Horse Hill from Kilburn. Several competitors found that the shortest way on the map may be the longest in time if the route is covered with thick mud. Two competitors were completely bogged down on this section. At Sutton Bank a driving test was held. In the event of a tie, this test would have been used to determine the winner.

After a short section in the Hambleton Hills, the course and some of the competitors turned south-east to Malton, where it turned west to Pool via Aldwark Bridge again. The competition Secretary was a very worried man at half-time since three competitors returned clean sheets!

After an hour's rest, the competitors left in the rally began the second section of 120 miles. This went north to Pateley Bridge and Leyburn, with the furthest control at Grinton in Swaledale. The Marshal here was amused to see one of the crew of Mrs. Anne Hall's Standard 10 climb over a sticking gate to hand in the route card on time; however this valiant effort was of no avail as the car had to be retired two controls further on with mechanical trouble. The route back lay through Hawes and Kettlewell with breakfast on arrival at the Red House cafe at Pool. A quick check showed that 26 of the 40 starters had completed the course.

### LEEDS WIN

The outright winner was J. D. Wood of Bradford driving a T.R.2 with D. A. Wilkinson as navigator. This team put up a splendid performance to finish with no marks lost on either section, and since Wood is an associate member of Leeds Motor Club, this is a most encouraging "home win!" The team prize was won

## BASKETBALL CLUB

## LOUGHBOROUGH BEATEN BUT MANCHESTER WIN U.A.U. GAME

THE Basketball Club has certainly had its fair share of thrilling games and close results this season.

Following a good victory at Liverpool and a very narrow defeat at Loughborough, when only a minimum number of players was available, the Club was faced with three more important home games in the space of seven days in the first week of November.

On the 6th, Loughborough were entertained in the return fixture by a Leeds team that was eager for revenge. This game developed into the tensest of struggles with Loughborough hanging on to a slight lead until the last ten minutes.

The home team then pulled out the extra effort to make up this leeway and in a storming finish shot several baskets against which Loughborough were unable to retaliate. At the final whistle the home team had won the narrowest of victories by scoring 74 points to Loughborough's 73. D. Hwang and V. Lubliner were the top point scorers for the Leeds team which deserves credit for its tremendous last-ditch comeback against an extremely fit and fast side.

### NARROW U.A.U. DEFEAT

Having beaten Liverpool Univ. in Round 1 of the U.A.U. Tournament the team met old rivals Manchester Univ. in the second Round on November 9th. Another close struggle resulted in a Manchester victory by 74-70, but had the Leeds shooting been consistent throughout, allowing for a large slice of bad luck in the first period, they must certainly have progressed in the Competition. D. Hwang and V. Lubliner were again top points scorers for Leeds whilst C. Catasos was in fine form for the visitors against his old team mates.

The Carnegie College men were "easy meat" for the Club in a West Riding League Fixture on November 12th and were overwhelmed by 93-45. The Carnegie side could not counter the Club's fast breaks, or match its accuracy of shooting and the result of this game was never in doubt.

### ALL BEFORE IT

The Club's second team continues to carry all before it. With victories against Liverpool and Loughborough already to its credit the Leeds men set out the visiting Loughborough side with relish and were convincing winners by 63-40. They played, on the whole, superior basketball to their opponents

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

## HEAVY DEFEAT WITH MAN SHORT

On Saturday, Nov. 15th, Women's Lacrosse team played Manchester University at Manchester. The home team won 12-5. Leeds were at a disadvantage throughout the whole game owing to the absence of the right-wing. The absence of the player caused the attacks to be at times rather muddled so giving the Manchester Defence various advantages.

Both teams had good and accurate passing so making the game progress with speed.

It is hoped however to redeem this loss against Manchester in the forthcoming match on Saturday.

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## HONOURS COLUMN

FOLLOWING on his many representative selections last year, which culminated in selection for the North of England XI, Hockey Club Captain David Wilman has been asked to play for a strong Hockey Association team which meets the Oxford University XI at Ilfield Road, Oxford, on November 28th. He will turn out at right-half in a side which contains several English Internationals and other noted players.

Last Sunday week the U.A.U. Hockey Team met a United Hospitals XI at the lovely Teddington ground in Surrey. On a perfect pitch Wilman captained the U.A.U. side (from centre-half) to a 5-2 victory in an excellent match which produced fine hockey throughout.

The Leeds Univ. XI was deprived of his services on Saturday last when he travelled to York for the final Yorkshire County Trial. He was a prominent member of the Probables XI which beat the Possibles by 3-1 and for this game he was selected in his normal right-half position.

A big fillip for the Rugby Club was the inclusion of five of its members in the Northern Universities XV which met J. W. Collard's XV at Weetwood last Tuesday afternoon. G. Hazell (right-wing), H. Tolley (centre), D. B. Wrench (prop.), P. Harris (second row) and P. Hinchcliffe (blind side wing forward) had all fully earned their places in this XV as a result of some sterling displays for the Univ. during the past few weeks. General Athletics Secretary S. B. Reed was selected reserve for the team but he subsequently stood down as he was chosen as reserve for the U.A.U. team after all. D. Rees and M. Green were asked to stand by as reserves for the Universities team, which contained no fewer than seven of the Durham Univ. team recently hammered by both Leeds and Liverpool.

Spectators at Weetwood last Tuesday should have witnessed a keen encounter spiced with fast, open Rugby. Let us hope that it was well worth taking the afternoon off for and that each of the Leeds players has played himself into the full U.A.U. XV.

## LATE NEWS

J. W. Collard's XV beat the Northern Universities team at Weetwood on Wednesday. In a fast open game Dai Rees of Leeds scored three tries and Hazell of Leeds kicked one conversion. Other scorers for the Universities was Moore of Durham.

Leeds Boxers were unable to fight at Manchester last weekend. The train on which they were travelling stopped, they thought, for signals, and didn't stop again until Liverpool. It later transpired that at the "signals stop" part of the train had actually been in Manchester station, but it was a long train and the Leeds boxers were at the back.

At Manchester the races were sailed in a heterogeneous collection of boats and unless individual helmsmen were outstandingly good the order of finishing could be fairly closely forecast before the start. There is little doubt that Leeds sent the better team and this was luckily reflected in the results when two of the Manchester boats collided and one had to retire for infringing the rules—if this had not happened the result would have been a draw as all the boats finished in the same positions in both races, with different helmsmen and crews. Result: won—36½ pts. to 41½ pts.

## CONSIDERABLE TALENT

The Club is following a policy of sending as many of the competent helmsmen and crews as possible to race away—the team for both these matches was completely different and there seems to be widespread latent talent for team racing among the members. It may not be possible in future to send completely different helmsmen in the teams but it is hoped that all qualified crews will get the chance of racing for the University.

Activity at Roundhay has been considerable and there have rarely been days even in highly unsuitable weather, when attendance has fallen below 25 and it is often higher; somehow they all get a sail in the six boats now usually available. Many of the original novices will soon have been often enough to qualify as crews—when they will be able to start to learn how to helm a boat. It is on these that the Club will have to depend in the future.

Beer!

TETLEY

Leads

The BREWERY LEEDS 10