

DON'T JUST READ IT
-BUY IT!
DON'T JUST BUY IT
-READ IT!

UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Under
New
Management



Vol. XII, No. 10

FRIDAY, MAY 2nd, 1958

PRICE THREEPENCE

THE 'MARQUIS' IN PERIL!

CENTRE OF UNIVERSITY SOCIAL LIFE THREATENED WITH EXTINCTION

THE 'MARQUIS' IS TO BE PULLED DOWN. To some this may merely mean that an old pub is to be demolished, and they will think no more about it. But this question goes much deeper than that. A tradition as old as the University itself is at stake; a custom is being sacrificed to progress, and at this time when the University is in need of custom and tradition upon which to build its future, this matter is not one that can lightly be put to one side. The general rule is that one must always bow to officialdom. It is equally true that all general rules are proved by exceptions, and the members of this Union will have to indicate in no uncertain terms that they regard this as an exception if the 'Marquis' and tradition are to survive.

The official position regarding the 'Marquis' might well be derived from one of Sir Compton Mackenzie's books. On the one hand the City Corporation want the 'Marquis' pulled down so that they can broaden Reservoir St., but with a cunning peculiar to Municipal Authorities they are waiting for the University to pull it down. On the other hand the University would very much like to see the 'Marquis' reduced to a heap of rubble and broken bottles, provided the Corporation will perform the execution. Stalemate. Yet there is a solution.

MARQUIS A SYMBOL

This solution lies with the students themselves. Under the guise of pre-examination distraction, lethargy has once more crept into the Union. Nevertheless one can scarcely believe that even the most apathetic student would want to see the University degenerate into a red-brick institution devoid of tradition and character. As it is we have but few customs and the majority of these are either shared in common with most other Universities or scattered among isolated departments. We cannot afford to lose any of our traditions no matter how small and insignificant they may seem. Let us have progress by all means, but let us not cede our customs without at least a show of resistance.

The Marquis symbolises this issue. It is no ordinary inn, it is part of our University life, and we shall be the poorer for its loss. Not only are we under a responsibility to ourselves to gain a reprieve for the Marquis but more important we are under a responsibility to those who are to follow us. They shall inherit the traditions that we have preserved.

"IT'S A LOVELY PUB . . ."

When two people were asked what they thought about the fact that the Marquis was to be



demolished the first replied, "It's a lovely pub, they must not pull it down" and the second, "We'll have to stop them: they can't do that." This typifies the consensus of opinion in the Union. Everybody likes the Marquis. And all agree that it has an undefinable something which renders it unique among inns. Why then can we not kill two birds with one stone? Save a fine old building by adopting it formally as the University Inn, and help foster the spirit of tradition and background which our University sadly lacks.

"Gentlemen, we give you a toast. The Marquis. May she and all she stands for survive."

A welcome sight to
travellers over the
moor

The Marquis Inn
on the Otley Road

MEDICS MAKE MERRY

The First Part of the Second Examination for the Degrees of M.B., Ch.B., was held on Tuesday, April 22nd, and therefore the Junior Class Dinner, held in the Social Dining Room on the 23rd, was well attended by a student body intent on dispelling the cares of the previous day under the influence of that excellent tranquilliser, good fare and good fellowship.

The Dinner itself was above reproach. The excellence of the chicken and the timely administration of Alcohol (O.P.), firmly convinced the Staff guests that those present were jolly nice fellows who certainly didn't deserve to fail, and firmly cemented the ionic lattice of Staff-Student relations (until the next Terminals, when no doubt the condition of intra-molecular strains will be re-established). The only criticism raised by those present referred to the temperature of the drinks, which were so torrid that they merited an 'X' certificate.

The after-dinner speeches possessed two most uncommon properties. They were short, and entertaining. Dr. T. A. Divine, proposing the toast of "the Faculty of Medicine," inspired his audience with new hopes as he sketched the rosy prospects now arising in a profession too long trammelled by etiquette and the Health Act. Serial Rights on the thrilling tales of operations performed under most adverse conditions could be sold to the more jaundiced Sunday Press for a not inconsiderable sum, and Television operations—with a prize to the viewer who spotted the deliberate mistake—would surely restore the dying Doctor-Patient relationship.

'AND OTHERS ALSO SPOKE'

Miss Naomi Rose, proposing "Our Guests" praised them fulsomely, no doubt with thoughts of future examination prospects in mind. She suggested that such functions should be held on the Eve of all Examinations so that Examiner and student should meet at next day's viva in "a mellow mood." It would appear from this that "Hangover Vulgaris" would be a thing of the past in Miss Rose's "Medical Utopia."

Dr. K. Bowden made the most outspoken comments of the evening in a gross slander, masquerading under that flag of convenience, "the Students." Only the fact that he had a major part in the marking of the previous day's scripts saved his life—and trousers. He took as his text "What good are Students," and conclusively proved us to be 'Good-for-Nothings.' It would appear that our sole functions are to keep the Staff off the 'Streets/Third Programme/Telly,' and, by providing wholesome dinners, to save them from the scourge of malnutrition.

Other guests who attended were Professor Hemingway (Physiology) and Dr. Walls of the Anatomy Dept. Mr. H. Hyderally, who presided, and the Organising Committee are to be congratulated on a function which was enjoyed by all, and in which the Guests (underfed as they are) hope to participate annually.

The joyous note of this debauchery was confirmed by our observers at points as far afield as "Greasy Poles" and Ward 20 in the L.G.I.

PRESS CONFERENCE AND COMPETITION

Nottingham's 'Gongster' Preferred by 'Mirror'

THIS year's Student Journalist Conference and Newspaper Competition organised by N.U.S., was held the week before Easter at the N.U.S. Hostel in London.

Two delegates of "Union News," Derek Cook and Hugh France, Ex-Editor and Editor, were present. Altogether about 40 people attended the conference. Practically every English University, Queen's College, Belfast, and several Welsh Colleges, were represented.

The Conference began on Monday evening with a talk by Mr. N. Applebey, the Senior Leader Writer of the 'Daily Telegraph' followed on Tuesday by talks from Kenneth Pearson, Features Editor of the 'Sunday Times' and Mr. L. A. Soutar, Art Editor of the 'Daily Mirror.'

On Wednesday there were further talks on 'Advertising' by Mr. G. Kean, and 'Layout' by Mrs. G. Shadbolt, the N.U.S. Publicity Officer.

These were followed in the evening by visits to the offices of the 'Daily Mirror' and 'Daily Express' when Thursday's papers were seen in the preparatory stages.

On the final morning of the Conference there was a talk by Mr. R. Clements, Editor of the 'Tribune' on 'Layout,' and finally the judging of the Newspaper Competition. A panel of judges formed by the 'Daily Mirror' led by no less a person than the editor, had previously reviewed the 15 Student Papers entered, and had decided to award the silver cup to Nottingham's 'Gongster.' Second place went to the London University Union Paper 'Sennet.'

INTERESTING FACTS

The two representatives from Leeds were able to make many useful contacts with the staffs of other papers and some interesting comparisons were brought to light. Evidently, Union News has the largest circulation of all Provincial University papers and is one of the very few which pays its way. (At the other end of the scale 'Pi,'—University College, London—loses about £500 a year). In proportion to the number of students forming its sales public, Union News is more widely read than any other University paper.

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Ten Years Ago

Extract from 'Union News'—Vol. II No. 10, dated Tuesday, May 11th, 1948 Title "Bye-Bye".

The Godbye Dance (apparently a jealously-preserved but readily abandoned annual orgy and fore-runner of the Union Ball) promises to be a first-class affair this year, with rumours of Leslie Douglas in person, two hands, dancing till 2 a.m. and something called a spectrola.

The only problem is "What shall I wear?" and this time we mean the men. The answer is simple. If you can possibly raise the traditional "Summer Formal" wear of white flannels and blazer then do so.

If not come in ordinary evening dress complete with bow-tie, monkey jacket and stiff-shirt (or dicky front).

Tickets are 10/6 double! They will be on sale towards the end of May. Let us hope that this does not produce a repetition of the mass hooliganism evident at Union Ball ticket sales.

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Sales Manager—ALEX JACOB

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CHRISTINE TWIGG

Business Manager—JACK SMIRFITT

Photographer—DICK DULIEU

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AS WE SEE IT

This term brings with it several changes to the staff of 'Union News.' Gone are many of the old stalwarts, dragged away by the fear of examinations; new blood is here to take their place.

Derek Cook is studying hard for finals, Judith Watson has gone to France, while Joe Shelley and Jeanne Foster have retired under the pressure of work. To these we extend our grateful thanks for the hard work they have put in to making this paper one of the most successful in present-day Student Journalism.

In their place we welcome Alan Woodhouse and Trevor Webster (1st year Law), who, we hope, will keep us safe from the pitfalls of Libel, and Pete Hall (1st year English) who will correct our grammar and spelling. These talented individuals should help to form one of the most enthusiastic Editorial Boards that Union News has ever had. In addition, we have several new reporters and feature writers who will, no doubt, soon make their mark.

Last Saturday's Hop was very well attended. In fact the place was crammed with sweating bodies. With the warm weather upon us the R.S.H. will probably prove to be too small to accommodate the vast crowds hiding from work. We do not welcome a return to the Refectory; but better use of the Union Building might alleviate some of the congestion. Why not a string orchestra in the M.J. or a juke box in the W.C.R.?

IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

As a result of the enactment of a new Anti-Prostitution law in JAPAN, certain licensed establishments have been converted into student hostels for women.

In Edinburgh recently, 'Bouncers' were employed to remove rowdy elements from a Jazz-Band Ball. They were informed that "there is no distinction between a drunken student and a drunken 'outsider'."

EDINBURGH students formed a human ladder to gain access to Peterhead Prison, and whitewashed footprints over the 'unscalable' walls. Later a daring but somewhat tactless student called at the Governor's house for a Rag subscription! His reception is said to have been 'cordial'.

Sassenachs Beware! Edinburgh students have been advised by their hopeful Rag-Car Convener to take their books of competition tickets with them on "Border Raids."

Prisons seem to be the mecca of Rag-minded students in Scotland. Aberdeen students dropped a protesting fellow Undergrad over the wall into Craiginchies Prison, a penalty for failing to collect the prescribed amount of Tin-foil for the Charity-Rag!

A student at CARDIFF, shortly to be wed has asked permission to use the new Union Dining-Room for his wedding luncheon.

News of our W.U.S. Beard-Growing Competition must have spread to Germany; students concerned in a dispute at MAINZ University are on a Shaving-Strike.

NEWS OF AN UNSUCCESSFUL RAG AT KEELE. Students at North Staffs University planted a 'sputnik' beneath the Telescope at Jodrell Bank. The stunt could not be completed, however, owing to "threats" from official quarters.

The students evaded the elaborate security arrangements at the Telescope by walking through a large gap in the barbed-wire fence and completely ignoring the officials in the brightly floodlit arena. The KEELE KON-KERIN GSPUTNIK was four feet long, inside there was a scroll announcing the date of the "launch" and signed "Fred" in Russian. At the bottom of the "projectile" the students placed with care a 'little woolly poodle', which Professor Lovell, (to whom it was addressed), is said to be jealously guarding from his secretary. Dispute is reported over the naming of new dormitories for women students in INDONESIA. The name "House of the Future Darlings" seems to have been adopted, in preference to the official choice "House of the Ladies."

READERS WRITE—
Manners, Litter Louts
and that Eternal Problem

Dear Sir,
Towards the end of last term it became apparent that increasing numbers of users of the University Refectory were suffering from the delusion that they possessed the right to take precedence over other refectory users awaiting their turn in the usual way.

A variety of techniques have been developed with this ill-mannered end in view. There are those who inspect the queue from afar, pause, bound into a proximal position in the queue, adjacent to someone with whom they have a nodding acquaintance and explode into rapid conversation. Certain young ladies appear to consider that slow rotary movements of the eye balls together with vertical agitation of the eye lids will qualify them for a place at the head of the queue. I suggest, Sir, that the result, whatever the method used, is despicable.

May I therefore express the hope that in the future we shall not again see the antisocial behaviour of these selfish individuals and suggest that if they consider that to queue is an unnecessary bore, they should examine the causes of the queue rather than take advantage of their less thick-skinned fellows.

Yours faithfully,
J. D. TOWNSELY
(Dept. of Biochemistry)

Dear Sir,
The Mout-Jones Fellow in Libellous Engineering, Mr. Norman D. Lorimer, indeed lacks Perspex's perspicacity. Since I have spent two-thirds of my whole-bearded life in the North, accuracy demands that I be deemed "a half-bearded one-third Birminghamian."

Yours etc., W. McK. AITKEN.

Dear Sir,
It seems a pity that undergraduates and, for all I know, staff, cannot avoid walking on the corners of the tulip beds outside the University Road side entrance to the Parkinson building. The green shoots have completely disappeared under the trodden, concrete-like surface of the soil.

Yours etc.,
"FLORIST."

Dear Sir,
As I was sitting in the Mout-Jones Lounge today a single daffodil floated by, attached to a well-known female who in turn was attached by a carelessly-slung upper limb to her equally well-known male. I am most perturbed by the possible consequences of an increase in this tendency towards ostentation through flowers. I can visualise ladies in the future standing at the side of the floor during hops, carelessly dangling a drooping willowflower bloom, the stalk hopefully twined round the second finger of the left hand; I can think of several gentlemen who ought to display a pansy, whilst the poison ivy would be appropriate to many of both sexes. Perhaps a battle of the flowers would be a welcome addition to Rag Day.

Yours faithfully,
DEREK L. COOK.

Dear Sir,
I have noted with interest that Leeds University is included in the itinerary of Prince Rudolph late this term.

Does it not seem futile that someone pursuing a study of our Educational System should visit us after our studies are terminated? I fail to see how our visitor will obtain a very comprehensive insight into university study when we will, without exception, be "at play."

Yours etc., W. FULLER.

Dear Sir,
I would like to express my feelings on the subject of litter.

There is a strong tendency for the large number of inconsiderate students at this University to go to the Brotherton Library, or some other suitable workplace, and clutter it up with their property before retiring to lecture and/or 'Caf'.

If a student wishes to reserve a place while searching for some book he may require, nobody will deny his, or her, right to do so. However, to go shopping, drinking or gossiping for not merely an hour, but a whole afternoon, is the grossest abuse of a privilege, a breach of good manners. This practice of 'reserving' a place, is tolerable in Autumn, a nuisance in Spring and insufferable in Summer.

As June approaches the workers must not be deterred from study by a heap of dusty books left there by someone three hours before. Maybe the owner has forgotten them. We workers can remove the books; I trust the authorities will remove their presumptuous owners.

Yours, ALFRED W. ARMSTRONG.

Dear Sir,
During our recent Researches into the formidable problems of parking Motor-vehicles (Licence-groupings A, B, and C), we have noticed that the length of the arc formed by the new boundary between the MacAdam surface and the plantation in the Union grounds, is approximately 65.36 per cent of the length of the old boundary. Now, assuming the number of cars which could previously be parked adjacent to the old perimeter to be 23, the number of cars which can now be parked there is 0.6536 x 23, or approximately 15.31 cars.

This does not, however, take into account, the fact that there are 2 trees or shrubs which, between them, take up about ten feet of this parking space. Assuming the average width of a car to be 5 ft. 6 ins. (1) it will be seen that parking space for 1.82 cars is also lost.

We thus conclude that only 13.49 cars can park in this new area, a total reduction of 42.35 per cent of the cars which could previously be parked in this region.

One of us (F.D.M.C.), has now been reduced to finding alternative parking a by no means inconsiderable distance away (fig.1).

(Signed),
F. D. MITCHELL-COOPER.
J. A. W. SYKES.
(1) Autocar, 1934, 29 pp 211-7.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
Thanks are due to Union Committee for providing the basis for this work, and to the continued interest shown throughout by the Diesel-roller operator.

One of us (J.A.W.S.) is also deeply indebted to the International Research Association (I.R.A.), O'Connell Street, Dublin, for generous financial assistance, in order that he may complete this project.

Personal

SENIOR MALE STUDENT required to share superior flat with two others. Hyde Park Area. Apply Box 19, Union News Office.

FOR SALE, University Blazer 42" chest. Worn very little. Will be sent on for examination. Details, Walsh, 4 Laneside Avenue, Accrington, Lancs. (Tel. Accrington 4987).

Cheap Charter
Flights

Students of 13 different nationalities made bookings on the first National Union of Students charter flight for the 1958 season.

Charter flights for the summer season begin on July 11th and have been increased this year to provide for 3,800 students to visit the Continent.

When the service was inaugurated in 1955 the N.U.S. provided facilities for 2,500 students to travel to different Continental capitals for approximately the same price as it would have cost them for normal second class surface travel.

Since then the service has gradually increased and this year the N.U.S. links with Dutch and Swiss student organisations to extend its facilities to include Holland.

Increased flights have also been planned for the centres most popular with holidaying students—Paris, Milan, Barcelona and Palma.



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Spigot spotlights
Hernando's

In the course of yet another field-study in this series your humble correspondent found himself in Harehills, an area which I found to be sadly deficient in the type of pub I was seeking; to wit, one with that mysterious quality "atmosphere." I therefore turned my steps in the direction of "Hernando's," the latest coffee-bar to open in Leeds.

After negotiating a flight of steep steps I found the place itself to be just my cup of tea—or coffee! The decor is in authentic Mexican style, or rather consists of authentic Mexican decorations. Music of Mexican or Spanish origin forms a continuous but very discreet background, setting one's mood from the very first.

The staff contribute to the overall effect of an intimate, friendly but always discreet air of enjoyment which one finds here. Talking to the Manager I found that, though many do not realise it, the clientele is unobtrusively "screened" to ensure that no disturbing elements are likely to penetrate this quiet sanctuary. For those wishing to "get off the beaten track" or who live in the area Hernando's is a must.

The Management are less concerned with making large profits than with providing a cosy spot for those who wish to relax, eat a light meal or even drink coffee, consequently charges are rather lower here than in similar places nearer the centre of the town. Although the room appears to be small I was told that the seating had been so arranged that quite a number could be accommodated before it became crowded—"cosy but big enough" were the exact words used.

Perhaps I should mention in conclusion that they serve an excellent cup of coffee.

This Deserves
Your AttentionUNION COMMITTEE
ELECTIONS

On May 14th the vote-counting for next year's Union Committee will take place. This year the new system of voting approved at the A.G.M. in February will be used.

Each voter can vote for up to fifteen candidates in the case of the FIFTEEN OPEN SEATS and two candidates in the case of both the FIRST YEAR MEN and FIRST YEAR WOMEN, EQUAL WEIGHT NOW BEING GIVEN TO EACH CANDIDATE. The advantages briefly of the new system are:—

1. It is more straightforward for an elector to vote by this method.
2. The effect of block voting is much reduced.
3. There is less likelihood of errors being made on this system.

Judging by the May 1957 elections the result is almost the same as under the old system.

Every member of the Union is asked to bear in mind that this is the time when the people are chosen who will be largely responsible for running the Union next year and for formulating its policies. It has been said that a country gets the government it deserves and there is a lot of truth in this when applied to a Union. If you feel you have the time and the interest to devote to Union affairs, if you have ideas as to how the Union should be run then there is still time for you to stand for election.

THE CLOSING TIME AND DATE IS NOON, TOMORROW, SATURDAY, 3rd May, 1958.

Secondly in voting, please be prepared to devote some time to considering the merits of ALL the candidates. It is important that the best possible Committee be elected.

Honorary Degree
Ceremony

On May 16th an Honorary Degree Ceremony will be held in the Town Hall. It is to be regretted that in the past the Undergraduate element has been conspicuously absent from these events, which are both interesting and colourful. Full academic dress will be worn and the degrees will be conferred by the Chancellor. For those desiring to attend there will be a few tickets on sale at the Porters Office in the Union.

It will be seen that the Union are aware of the problem, and appreciate the difficulties of unsuitable lodgings, and members may rest assured that everything possible will be done, in co-ordination with the University, to improve the position.

THIS IS MY
VIEW

By

"PERSPEX"

Why is it that whenever I take a rest from my hard earned rest in the Brotherton, I find myself in the Union in the proximity of car owners and their numerous hangers-on? They are a nice set of lads on the whole, a little immature perhaps, since the mechanical toy craze has gone on over long, but on the whole harmless enough.

What I do dislike is the round-the-clock shop talking. There are times when I do not care two gudgeon pins whether the 1954 model has retractable snaffle gaskets or not, and the fact that the 1931 sports had a vertical plunket valve leaves me abso-lutely cold. Yet they will persist in burbling on about it all the time, in special dining room, coffee lounge and all stations east.

Still, I suppose the majority are harmless. Not so the driver of the Jaguar coupe who was playing 'skid kiosk' in the car park last week. I was in too much of a hurry getting out or his way to notice who it was, but I have seldom seen so bad a driver driving so fast. I can only hope that an unpleasant death claims him before he murders some innocent bystander. Either way it should be quite soon.

WANDERING LONELY AS A
CLOUD

Oscar Wilde, it will be remembered, caused considerable adverse comment by walking down the Strand contemplating a lily clasped in his hand. The young lady who patrolled the Coffee Lounge on Friday last with a daffodil in hers was probably more concerned with patriotism than aesthetics, but the comments which I overheard were every bit as unkind as those on the first occasion.

She failed to achieve, however, (with her do-it-yourself shortened hemline) the sartorial grace of her predecessor.

Since the departure in 1955 of Peter (wais/coats) Gibson the lily contemplating set have been in abeyance. It is with deep regret that I say to this lady, "You just haven't got that 'je ne sais quoi' of sophistication to carry it off yet. Try again when you're a little older."

DIRTY DEEDS IN HIGH
PLACES

Upon what nefarious errand were the President Elect, and Secretary of the Union engaged when they steamed in line ahead through the Mout-Jones one afternoon last week? Why did they look guilty when greeted? Were they going to wield some ass's Jawbone amongst the staff of University House? Watch for next week's thrilling instalment!

HOUSING
HEADACHE

Anyone living in the exclusive atmosphere of a Hall of Residence, or in the security of their own home may be surprised to hear that the University is having increasing difficulty in providing lodgings for students. The situation is becoming more serious each year, as our members rapidly increase—next year to 4,500.

The Union is concerned at the paucity of some of the accommodation which is offered, and efforts are being made to remedy this deficiency.

Already this year, we have managed to obtain student representation on the Committee of Council and Senate on Men's Lodgings, and have set up a working party to consider methods of tackling the problems of providing adequate lodgings, which are bound to arise in the near future.

One avenue which is being explored is the possibility of housing students with members of the University who live in Leeds. Letters are being sent to every student who resides in Leeds to enquire whether their parents would be willing to accommodate a student. It there is a satisfactory response to this appeal, it will be followed by similar letters to the parents of Leeds' residents who are at other Universities.

It will be seen that the Union are aware of the problem, and appreciate the difficulties of unsuitable lodgings, and members may rest assured that everything possible will be done, in co-ordination with the University, to improve the position.

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RAG PROGRESS

FLYING START TO CAR COMPETITION

The biggest Rag money-maker has got off to a good start. With the first week over, more than £100 has been collected. Although this is a magnificent start, our weekly income from this source must be increased if we are to reach the Car Competition target of £7,000 before Rag Week is over.

Several of the prizes for selling tickets have been won, but there are plenty more available.

To refresh your memories, for selling over 25 books you will receive a free ticket to the Charity Ball. For over a dozen books you have a choice of six types of famous fountain pens or a De Luxe Cigarette-lighter.



For the one who sells the largest number of books, there is a grand holiday abroad or a large equivalent cash prize.

If you are in need of more books of tickets to enable you to win a prize, Rag is open from 9.30 a.m. until 4.30 p.m. every weekday and you may get your extra books there.

The office is also open for receiving money and counterfoils at the above hours and the organizers would be aided greatly if you could return these as soon as possible.

STUNTS IDEAS WANTED
PLEASE CONTACT STUNTS SECRETARY IN RAG OFFICE

BEER RACE

Because of good support would prospective entrants please give their names to C. Pitchon, Stunts Secretary, Rag Office.

RULES

1. Contestants to run in pairs.
2. They will order and buy their own ale—Landlords must not have previously poured it out.
3. One pint of beer will be drunk at the start and another at the finish. Half a pint will be drunk at each of the intervening pubs.
4. Total beer drunk will be 8 pints.
5. Entrance fee 1/-.
6. Route—Wine Lodge in Boar Lane to the Parkway Hotel, via Park Row, Woodhouse Lane, Otley Road. Record is 1 hr. 20 min.

BEAT THAT
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DUST-BIN BOAT RACE

There will be a boat-race in Dust-bins on the River at Otley. Each boat will be made up of two bins lashed together. Societies interested please contact: C. Pitchon,

Stunts Secretary,
RAG OFFICE.

THREE-SIDED SOCCER

On the 26th June—Woodhouse Moor will be put to its most suitable use of the century. The Three-Sided Soccer Match is to be played right in the centre. The Engineers—not wanting to be out of the picture have consented to put in a team. Having obtained the service of the Engineers, we felt it only right to ask the City Police to contribute to the event. Naturally as soon as the Police learned that the Engineers were to perform in public they had to accept. The third team, due to the other two perhaps, has yet to be arranged. We are hoping that K. Wolstenholme may be able to be present.



THE 'INGLETON' STAGE EN ROUTE . . .

A stage-coach being pulled through the streets of England presents an unusual sight to this age of mechanical transport. When it is pulled by that intellectual being—man—it is an even stranger apparition. But there was the case near the end of last term when students of Leeds University were observed manhandling (not to mention woman-hauling) a relic of bygone days from Ingleton to Leeds.

Certain members of the Speleological Society were passing through Ingleton when an old stagecoach was

seen on a scrap yard. Inquiries led to a return visit to Ingleton one Friday evening where the vehicle was bought privately for the vast sum of £8.

Onlookers at 5.30 a.m. on Saturday morning were startled by the beginning of the long trek home. Despite arctic conditions excellent time was made and the 35 miles to Draughton were covered before dark. After the comparative comfort of a kindly-loaned schoolroom, Sunday saw the travellers out again, and, on reaching

Otley they were entertained to lunch by a cycling club.

The coach finally arrived intact, complete with haulers, on Sunday afternoon.

Unfortunately, a plot to kidnap the coach was successful, but even a stage-coach has to conform to parking laws, and with the assistance of our worthy constabulary, it was returned to its rightful owner.

The coach will be seen in its full glory during rag week festivities.

LIFE FOR THE WORLD S.C.M. AT EDINBURGH

On Easter Tuesday Edinburgh suddenly found itself with a cosmopolitan student influx of over two thousand which made its presence forcibly felt until the following Sunday. A great S.C.M. congress had brought all the students together to look steadily at the whole non-Christian world and to understand its meaning and its challenge; the theme was "Life for the world." Students were very kindly put up by hospitable Edinburgh people and the congress took place in the main halls of Edinburgh University—a very scattered university.

Every morning there was an opening service and a talk, followed by meetings of the nine commissions. The afternoons could be spent watching two Charles Williams allegorical plays examining an art exhibition, visiting the Congress office and finding out about overseas opportunities or sight-seeing; the latter proved very popular. Area groups met at 4.30 when specialists presented the students with an up to date survey of the world situation—where Christian service could be given and where there are ample opportunities and challenges. In the evening there was another talk by an eminent theologian and a closing service. People then drifted off to the numerous coffee places in Edinburgh and talked it all over.

ATTACK ON ADVERTISING

The talks covered various aspects of life and their connection with Christianity. One of the most interesting and inspiring was on "Christians and Economic Progress" given by Mr. Denis Munby, a bright light of the Scottish Episcopal Church. He gave an illustration of where Christian discrimination could be exercised—in an attempt to stamp out the evils of advertising. He said "Christians need to be sensitive to the adventurous possibilities in our world, which depend on a readiness to accept new techniques, materials, kinds of work, and gadgets to glorify God. Does an electronic computer glorify God less than a clerk totting up figures? Does a washing machine do him less honour than a woman painfully scrubbing her washing in a sink or a stream?"

Christians had to protest and there would never be so perfect a state which would not need the uplifting power of the church.

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, emphasised the need for the church to play a leading role in the world. He mentioned some of the spheres in which Christianity was very active—in race-relations, help for under-developed countries, and the call for suspension of H-bomb tests. He claimed that the churches were at last growing together in unity and co-operation.

The Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Right Rev. George McLeod, a pacifist, was a dynamic though somewhat confusing speaker. He strongly emphasised that the dying and rising of Christ had to be seen as a contemporary event. "God's dying is now. His Kingdom is to come now." This belief had led many Christians to take part in the Aldermaston march—a welcome change from the all too usual Christian attitude of apathy and complacency.

THE CHRISTIAN TEACHER

In the commissions a wide variety of topics was enthusiastically discussed. The commission on Education was divided on the question whether a Christian teacher in a bad-area school should teach with an eye on examinations or as a propagandist for the faith. It was felt that a true Christian teacher would have more authority than one who was not a Christian and would be able to establish a

different sort of relationship with the children.

The commission on healing tried to equate suffering with the Christian concept of God and it was generally agreed that much human suffering was the result of man's own folly and sin.

The place of the artist in society and religion was discussed in the music and fine arts commission and how man's creative gifts were a vital way of expressing truth and the glory of God. Other commissions discussed industry, commerce, agriculture, the Christian Ministry and the social services.

A very moving concert was given on Sunday afternoon by the Edinburgh University Singers, looking wonderful in their brilliant scarlet gowns. The Congress closed with an impressive service in St. Giles Cathedral in the evening.

Edinburgh 1958 is something which has brought together young people of all denominations and given them time and opportunity to think about and thrash out the problems of life to-day. It is a landmark in S.C.M. history and, for all the rush and intense concentration of the all-too-short week we all left feeling reassured in our faith having seen that so many people cared so much.

Leeds Students Pray for Peace

There was an atmosphere of real prayer in Emmanuel Church on Thursday, where, during the hour between 12.30 and 1.30, over forty people came to pray together for the peace of the world. Some came for five minutes, some stayed the whole hour—they were all making a real, constructive contribution towards the solution of the problems of nuclear warfare.

This was the quiet beginning of a Movement which is expected to bring together in prayer all the Christians in the University, and which may well spread from Leeds further afield, as more and more Christians in this country begin to realise the urgent need there is for prayer, at a time when the world is faced with the possibility of so horrifying an outbreak of destruction.

The hour is an hour of silent prayer, which is completely informal; the very silence itself being the uniting principle of the whole. There is no specific aim in view on any political or international issue. These meetings do not in any way presuppose agreement amongst those who come to them, on the practical means whereby the peace for which they are praying is to be secured. But everybody agrees that the danger of nuclear weapons being used to destroy, is a most hideous threat to millions and millions of lives. And for the Christian in this University, the answer has begun to be made, in the silent body of prayer at Emmanuel Church, where Christians of all denominations are beginning to come together, united to pray to God, whose world has never before so urgently required His care.

"SCRAMBLED EGGS" AT U.A.S. DINNER

Only on rare occasions does the Union have a chance of seeing the members of its Air Squadron in uniform, and Friday the seventh of March was one of them. This in fact was the date of the Squadron's first Annual Dinner, a new feature of Squadron life inaugurated this year by the commanding officer, Squadron Leader P. G. South, and there can be little doubt that this will be a regular event in future.

Senior members of the Squadron were each 'responsible' for one guest from the impressive list which included Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, second in command of the Royal Air Force, Sir Charles Morris, the Vice-Chancellor, and Air Vice Marshal H. V. Satterly. This task, while far from arduous, did entail a little thought and consequent sweat, but the superb dinner provided by the refectory staff received its just treatment. This, coupled perhaps with the port, put the assembly into a highly receptive mood for the after-dinner speakers who all made full use of this atmosphere to deliver witty and well-constructed slanders.

In an already warm mood, the party made its way to the Headquarters Mess where things rapidly grew even hotter. Schooner races followed the inevitable beer shampoos, and this year's Squadron intake were soon in the thick of their first official thrash of the year, a thrash which carried on into the early hours of Saturday morning.

This was the first public outing of the 'new' University Air Squadron, and proved to be highly successful in

all respects. From the Squadron spirit that was evident, there is a good chance that this success will continue.



"... and will you still love me if I get a bottom second?"

Radio-activity in the home

Suggested remedy for "fall-out"

At certain periods of the year people flock to their TV and radio with ever-increasing activity. Fall-out over the choice of programme is inevitable but this can be speedily overcome by opening the Guinness. It has been suggested that most physics (nuclear or otherwise—especially otherwise) would be unnecessary if Guinness were taken regularly. It's so good for you.

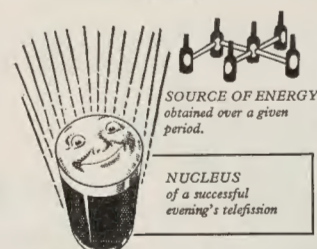
ISOTYPES



Before being bombarded with advice that they should take Guinness, their normal exclamations were: Isotired, isolow, isorundown. Their reaction to Guinness is seen below. They don't feel tired one atom.



WARNING to all Atom Scientists, nuclear physicists, etc. (especially etc.)—don't wait until you've made your pile, have a Guinness now.

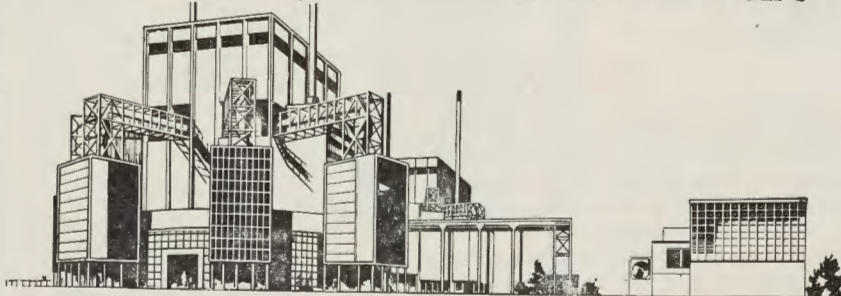


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Heading for the nuclear horizon?



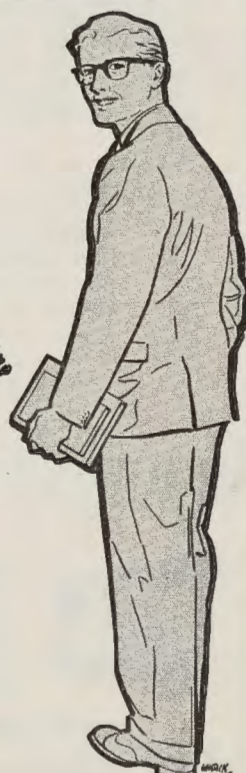
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UNION CINEMA

'Les Diaboliques' is taken from the novel 'The Woman Who Was' by Pierre Boileau and Thomas Narcejac and stars Simone Signoret and Vera Clouzot.

The film concerns the headmaster of a second-rate boys' school in the suburbs of Paris which he runs on his wife's money. He embitters his wife, Christina, and Nicole, his mistress, by his callous brutality. They form an uneasy alliance against him and the forceful Nicole drives Christina into agreeing to a murder plan. They crown Michael, the husband, in a bath and deposit his body in the school swimming pool. It disappears and the tension is built up until Christina, who has a weak heart, literally dies of fright when she sees her husband. There is a surprising twist to this rather gruesome and horrific film which makes the ending a little unfeasible but quite interesting.

Sharing the programme are two cartoons, 'Deputy Droopy' and 'Smarmy Cat'.

'I am a Camera' is taken from the play by John Van Druten based on the stories by Christopher Isherwood in 'Goodbye to Berlin'.

Christopher Isherwood, played by Laurence Harvey, is living in Berlin in the early thirties and meets and befriends Sally Bowles (Julie Harris), an English girl of insistent amorality, who has been earning her living as a third-rate night-club singer. She takes a room in his lodgings and for a time they share the ups and downs of their lives and poverty. They encourage an affair between Fritz and Natalia (Shelley Winters), two German Jews who eventually flee together from Nazi persecution. For a while Chris and Sally are kept by Clive, a rich American admirer of Sally's who finally deserts them. Sally announces she is pregnant (by Clive); Chris earns money to pay for an abortion but she spends the money on baby clothes and then announces it was a miscalculation. They part, aware of the deep, yet platonic, affection between them.

Twenty years later Chris meets Sally again, who is unchanged. Because she is broke she asks if he can put her up for a night or two.

The film does not do justice to the original stories but it is worth seeing for the fact that it shows Zoe Newton selling not milk but cigarettes.

Showing with it are 'Real Crane Woody' and 'Count Basie and his Orchestra'.

insolitus quam sum . . .

Mr. Montague Badlington-Smythe pushed the stone table away from himself and belched so that the whole cave rang to the reverberations. 'Manners!' said his wife. Then he started to complain: 'Every time I come back to this cave, it's bison meat for supper—roasted, fried, boiled, seethed—but always bison meat. My mother was right,' he said, 'I should never have dragged you away from that tribe in the next valley.' He stuck his thumbs under the shoulder straps of his bear skin and glowered at his wife. She looked at him without any malice and then replied, 'But Monty, darling, if all you can catch is bison, then that will have to do for supper.' He picked up a half-gnawed marrow bone and hurled it at her, but it missed and burst against the opposite wall. The gravy dripped down the stone to form a dark patch on the rotten vegetation of the floor.

He got up and attempted to stamp out, but the softness of the floor and the softness of round his feet frustrated him, so that he merely produced a dull padding sound like an exhibitionist tom-cat. 'And don't slam the pterodactyl skin as you go out,' his wife called after him, 'or you'll wake the baby.' 'Damn the baby,' muttered Mr. Montague Badlington-Smythe. That was not, of course, his real name. But his descendants of ten thousand years later were certainly called that—and since there is no record of his real name, that will have to do.

He took down his tricorotops-skin overcoat from the twig in the hall and marched out into the night. It was as dark as the side of a mammoth and every bit as damp. A steady rain fell through the fern fronds and pattered on to the mould at his feet. 'If only I had a cigarette,' said Mr. Montague Badlington-Smythe. 'Only that cannot be since they won't be invented for several thousand years yet.'

'I shall go to the club,' he decided. Then he remembered his idea and stopped. 'No. I shall go to my studio instead.'

He had thought of a wonderful plan for drawing lines with coloured mud so that they looked like the things he saw every day. He had already done a little of it, but now his idea was what really mattered. This was to draw the likeness of a face on a big sheet of skin stretched on a wooden frame. It was to be a beautiful woman—y younger than his wife—with round cheeks and a serene expression on her face. Her hair was braided on her head and she wore a delicate happiness, almost a smile, but so slight that if you looked at her you could never tell whether she was really smiling or not. He would call her Lisa, and keep her picture in his studio so that he could go there and look at her whenever he liked. Just for

him she would wear the 'Gioconda smile.'

So Mr. Montague-Badlington-Smythe walked on through the jungle night and the skins around his feet became wetter and wetter. Once he heard some huge creature of the dark bellowing and roaring as it floundered in the swamp. 'It will probably be fossilized if it drowns in there,' said Mr. Montague Badlington-Smythe.

At last he reached the cave where he worked and, hanging up his tricorotops-skin overcoat in the hall he went into his studio where he took down from a ledge the bundle of pine twigs and the two sticks which served for electric light. He started to rub the two sticks together.

An hour later his studio was brilliantly illuminated. The flickering glow showed that the walls of the cave were covered with pictures of bison.

Loyal to an old custom Mr. Montague Badlington-Smythe dipped his finger in a horn of red paint and drew another bison on the wall. 'Every time that woman gives me that dreadful stuff for supper I draw one of these,' he muttered to himself as he worked.

When he had finished he sat down to think a little more of his Lisa—his gioconda Lisa. But his indigestion was coming on again, so he dipped his finger in the red paint again and drew another bison on the wall.

by gideon

JAZZ COLUMN

Recent weeks have witnessed upheaval on the local jazz scene. Bob Barclay's Studio 20 lease ran out and the club has moved to new premises in Brunswick Street with a corresponding increase in membership fee, while Eddie O'Donnell and trombone have yet to find a new home since they began to blow the Masons apart.

Ben Netherwood and the Wool City Jazzmen, a well-known group from the Market Tavern, Bradford, have opened a regular once weekly club session at the Peel Hotel, Boar Lane while a rumour is circulating that a new "Club Columbus," whatever that might imply, will open shortly.

However the most notable event in jazz diary must be the visit of the Norman Granz answer to Kramer's tennis "circus." You may have heard that "Jazz At The Philharmonic" will be in concert in Leeds on May 14th. To hear the contrasting styles of two of the most influential trumpets in jazz, Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge and John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, the warmth of Coleman Hawkins' tenor sax compared to the cerebral Stan Getz, the technical genius of Sonny Stitt on alto, who is reputed to have developed individuality while retaining his allegiance to the principals of the late Charlie Parker, is indeed a rosy prospect. Even rosier is the chance to hear the Dill Jones Trio, with Dave Shepherds clarinet, along with facile Oscar Peterson and Trio, completed by Herb Ellis, guitar, and Ray Brown, bass. The Rhythm section is interesting in that Gus Johnson, one of the very best big-band drummers (he took the Jo Jones chair in Basie's greatest band) is teamed with two comparative newcomers this side of the Atlantic, Max Bennett on bass and Lou Levy, the latter having taken the piano chair on several of Granz' "Clef" releases.

And then Ella . . . unquestionably the finest contemporary jazz singer. It is to be hoped that Granz does not encourage, as in the past, mere exhibitionism with such a wealth of musical genius.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

The University hopes to be honoured yet again this term with a visit by Royalty. His Serene Highness, Prince Rudolph, the Grand Duke of a small Germanic Duchy intends to visit the University at the end of this term on an extensive study of the British Educational System.



SMASHING CAR

Now Clarissa is taking Gerry Wilson Five to Barnoldswick last Christmas. Halfshaft snaps and fault comes to light at forty miles per hour. But Gerry Wilson is not caring until Clarissa comes to standstill, grating.

Is no garage within seventy-four miles of snowdrift where Clarissa has given up ghost. Presuming after while upon good nature of owner of Morris Minor, Gerry Wilson is towing away fit up like Blackpool Illumination. Having quick one in Blackpool. Party process to Union grounds.

Repairs are not done because is

snowing every weekend and Clarissa stuck.

One Easter morning as Sun spreads rosy fingers in East, forty horrors of Tanfield seize and fall upon Clarissa. They throw her at Physical Education Centre where smash.

Then Police Constable, calling himself 'Law,' struggles with raiders, making arrests upon Jim Hargreaves (is four) and Sam Arnold Smith (is eleven).

Fearful developments are being expected and anxiously await. Thank you.

IT'S ALL IN THE MIND

I visited Miss Lola Turncoat in her luxurious Beverly Hills home—the scene of the tragedy which shocked the civilised world. Here was a woman obviously more 'sinned against than sinning'—simulating grief and horror, and positively exuding publicity from every pore in her body.

She consented to answer several questions about herself and the unfortunate Spaniard, who met so untimely a death the week before, after consulting her publicity manager as to the advisability of so doing. Her only regret, she said, was that no photographer was available to record the interview on film.

Of her relationship with Senor Garcia Lorca, Miss Turncoat said that she thought that the international press had grossly exaggerated the degree of their intimacy. (Her publicity manager nodded in approval). She greatly resented the implication that she was 'keeping' Lorca. (The intrusion of this phrase turned my thoughts—momentarily—to the noble days of the eighteenth century when "men were men and women were kept"—shades of 'Forever Amber'). It was true, she said, that he had received several large sums of money from her, but they were for services rendered—no more. Miss Turncoat

declined to specify the nature of these services.

At this point she stretched seductively and then slowly wriggled her way back to comfort.

In reply to the question of her daughter's affection for Lorca, Miss Turncoat expressed her doubts in a characteristic snarl. She was sure, she said, that her daughter was a "good, clean-living, typical American kid!" and that Momma's strict moral upbringing allowed no room for sure undesirable alliances. To the comment that Momma herself had succumbed to his fatal attraction, Miss Turncoat spat aggressively.

She regretted that she was unable to comment on the statement of a friend of the deceased—that "he was a gentleman." She really didn't know, she protested, because she hadn't known him as intimately as that, but she was willing to give him the benefit of the doubt.

Finally Miss Turncoat, commenting on the immense amount of publicity which the "affairs" had received, said that it was pleasant to see one's face on any screen again. She had been pleased to appear on Television, especially in so convincing a role, and on the whole she was satisfied. Her publicity manager also expressed his approval of the much-needed publicity and said that all concerned had participated magnificently.

PETER HANCOCK.

PITY THE PUBLISHER

by W. LAUGHEY

Did you know that there are 5,000 newspapers and periodicals in desperate need of topical articles and original fiction; that magazines like "Punch" have a minimum pay rate of 15 guineas per 1000 words; that "Woman's Own" recently paid 75 guineas for a 3,000 word story; or that Harper's Magazine (pub. New York) are offering 1.50 dollars per line for good, honest poetry? You didn't? Then read on . . .

In 1957 alone, there were more than 60 new publications. This marks a further extension in the free-lance market, a market which embraces everything from sex to symphony, with a scope from Blackwood's to Blighy.

Everyone can find instant recognition—"the minimum risk with the maximum profit" is the new free-lance slogan—and those who modestly decline because they feel themselves lacking in intelligence may be re-invigorated on hearing that H. G. Wells began life as a draper's assistant.

But take warning! How many of those with pens poised stop to think that H. G. Wells may have been a poor draper's assistant? How many in their first fever of genius stop to

think at all? The would-be writer blindly ignores the vital danger signals: "those articles considered must be appropriate to the periodical;" "our paper sparkles with magazine-type features which must be entertaining, and aimed at women readers;" "strong, emotional angle required." The result is inevitable:—

"The editor thanks you for the M.S. submitted for consideration, but regrets that the material is unsuitable for publication . . ."

At about the tenth refusal the answer begins to dawn. You have been writing firstly to satisfy yourself; secondly to please the editor—because you respect both yourself and the editor. But what about the reader? He is a lazy, good-for-nothing, a lay-about but he is going to put you on your pedestal. He's the man who's going to snatch a glance at your elaborate word-painting during a T.V. interval. And what does he get—a saga of guff which he despises because he can't understand. So forget the hot stuff and write for your customers.

Pity the publisher who greets subtlety with indifference, but simplicity with CASH.

NEW MUSIC MAGAZINE

COUNTERPOINT, the new musical magazine is, in its first issue, a lengthy tome; perhaps the staff will have difficulty in selling a second issue to any but devotees. This will be a pity as the writers are obviously sincere in their wish to produce a 'universal' music magazine.

The Editorial states that the magazine is intended to be without bias towards either classical or jazz music, but in this issue at least, they have failed to "break the window."

The articles on classical music are rigid and stereotyped; whereas the more frequent jazz features are comparatively easy to read. I fail to see the point of the four pages devoted to Carl Nielsen; the author gallops through a lightning appreciation of Nielsen's symphonies and concertos, in a style suited to programme notes, but almost useless when the works discussed may not be within 'hearing-reach.' His introduction is pertinent; he should have kept to this method, instead of plunging into detail.

The features vary in style, 'readability' and general usefulness, several deserve comment. The 'appreciation' of Clara Butt cannot be called honest criticism, it is unadulterated praise: the writer wallows in superlatives.

'Mainstream Past and Present' states convincingly the critic's own views on this popular jazz-form, which will doubtless be vigorously contested by adepts in this 'Provincial' centre. The author follows the usual biased line of despising and patronising everything outside London or the U.S.A.

'Harmonic Structure in Modern Jazz' is a technical essay, possibly an attempt to set the tone of future issues.

'Pop comes to College' is a superior 'pat on the head for pop' music, the same can be said of 'Doggin' Around.' This last feature suffers from a lack of direction unjustified by the title,

the idea of a general news column could be made more clear.

Lack of clarity is also a fault of 'The Music Scene Today.' The writer wishes to "view the various problems in the world of music," but what are these problems? He makes woolly generalisations on jazz and jazz musicians as a whole, but contributes no original comment on any aspect.

I think that the two best and most useful features are 'Concert Notes' and the sincere appreciation of W. C. Handy. This last type of article could well be amplified in later issues.

The magazine is at present rather lengthy, and the English at times somewhat exotic, which brings me to my final anguished cry. Why, oh why the revolting pseudo-Americanisms of 'A Spade a Spade'?

Eye on Women

Spring is here but the main objective of every self-respecting female is a degree-certificate. (Though forget not that a woman's ultimate joy is in the acquisition of a marriage certificate and all else is subordinate to this all-important project. After all, which would you prefer, B.Sc. or M.R.S.?)

Towards this very end I was struggling during the Easter Vac., when from between the pages of a rose-tinted textbook slipped a relic of my 'fresher' days, the donation of a presumptuous and resentful chemist. As it contains a word or two of relevant and tropical truth, I could not resist reproducing it in this issue. It runs thus:—

"A Survey of the Fair Sex"

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS:

Symbol: T.N.T. (Torrid, neurotic, tearful?).

Atomic Weight: 120 lbs.—varies according to diet.

Atomic No.: circ. 38"—23"—38".

Density: (I omit).

Occurrences: Found with man. (Seldom in free state).

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:

Colour: Pink, though usually covered with thin layer of

white powder (and permeated with red ferrous oxide and other chemicals, trade names—"Cutie," "Allure" or "Satellite Blue").

Appearance: Generally 'rounded' in form. (Sometimes attempts to disguise, sometimes to accentuate natural appearance with artificial aid).

Smell: Emits particularly unnatural, intoxicating odour (to which male allergic).

Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

by Lucretia

Melts when treated carefully (most effective reactions according to T.V. Sponsors obtained with wrapped chocolate. Never says "no" to a 'Bodwin').

Ages rapidly (often noticeably, when begins to don woollen stockings, etc.).

Under stress conditions emits high-pitched note from mouth. H₂O in antiseptic form from eye region (and runs to 'mummy').

Yield point indeterminate. (Practical experiment indication of potential).

Fatigue Value low.

Stable only at normal temperatures.

POETRY

ON EDGE

The most frequent criticism of modern poetry is that it often becomes incoherent, beyond the comprehension of the ordinary reader and perhaps even the specialist. The poet abuses, though doubtless unintentionally, the increased freedom which he and his contemporaries possess—and even men of established genius, like Eliot, cannot completely escape censure. Consequently it is interesting to estimate the success of "Out on the Edge," a selection of the verse of twelve Leeds poets published by the University Department of English Literature. All the contributors are graduates or undergraduates of the University, four have had their verse broadcast, and past and present members of the "Poetry and Audience" editorial board are well represented.

Many of the contributors are concerned with the themes of death, love and religion—as all good poetry should be—but there is great variety, from Campbell's sensitive "Remembrance Sunday, 1957" to Mortimer's brief "Nocturne," where he talks of "night escaping from the net of trees."

James Simmons, "Elegy" and "Leeds, 2" deserve special mention, the latter being of local interest and, one feels, successful in creating beauty out of ugliness, a unity from diverse worlds. He describes how "trees dirty to touch are lit every morning by the indirect sun."

David Marne, who recently published a collection of verse called, "Mandrake—Me," contributes four poems in which the pessimism of his "Profane Sonnets" is matched by the vivid "Nocturne" where "The stylus . . . eats out the disc's black core."

Wright's powerful "Mood Friday" and Hill's conversational "The Child and the Farm"—which combines realism with feeling, "I was much too old, I could not cry"—are only two examples of the many good verses which cannot all be mentioned. The only solution is for you to read for yourselves what must be described as a worthwhile and absorbing anthology.

YOUR CHOICE

SALLY BASHALL

Although her position as Senior Vice-President elect brings Sally Bashall on to Union Committee for the first time, she has, since her arrival at Leeds, taken a keen interest in Union affairs. She has on two previous occasions unsuccessfully sought election to this committee, the first time as first year representative and second for an open seat. However, her interest in the Union and University life has not been inactive during these past three years. In her first year she

was elected Secretary of Cath. Soc., Publicity Secretary of Law Soc. and Assistant Secretary of Lupton Hall. This Easter she completed a year's term of office as President of Cath. Soc. and is this year's President of Lupton Hall. Next year however she will be relinquishing all her other positions to devote herself to her duties as Senior Vice-President.

This Summer she takes her finals and will continue here next year doing post-graduate research. This, one gathers is something of a sinecure and she does not anticipate that pressure of work will hamper her obligation to the Union.

Although new to the intricacies of Union Administration, she feels that her term's experience on Union Committee before she officially takes over her new post in August, together with her considerable experience as an organiser and a hostess, will fully fit her for her duties. We certainly wish her good luck and success in her new appointment.

DAVID DENHAM

Mr. David Denham's election as Junior Vice-President for the coming year comes as the peak of a very active career in Union affairs. He is already a member of the Union Committee, chairman of the L.U.U. branch of the World University Service, a committee member of the Theatre Group and a former member of the committee of the L.U.U. branch of S.C.M. His main interest so far, however, has lain in the role of



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FOR REAL NEWS

N.U.S. Secretary and as a result of this position he represented the University at the NUS national conference in London this Easter. He would like to see students taking more interest in NUS thus making it more powerful and more accurately representative of student opinion in this country. He feels that it has a vital part to play in the relationship between the student and the civil authorities and the public.

Although he does not intend to press for any great changes in Union policy he would welcome a show of greater interest in the Union by its members. He thinks this can be attained by the holding of more general meetings of the Union and particularly by greater participation of students in the Union societies and greater participation of the societies in Union affairs.

His period as a Union Committee member together with his organising and committee experience have given him valuable insight into his new appointment and we wish him a happy and successful term of office.

W.U.S. Help For Coloured S.A. Students

The word Apartheid and all it implies is of great concern to many of the students at this University.

W.U.S. has decided to try and take action to help South African students who may become victims of their Government's policy.

In order that British students may have full opportunities of finding out about the problems which exist today in South Africa, W.U.S. have invited Mr. Neville Rubin, the Ex-President of the National Union of South African Students and their present Vice-President for International Affairs, to pay a visit to this country early this month. He will visit Leeds in the afternoon of Tuesday, 6th May and will give a talk in the Union on the general situation in South Africa, and in particular, on the Work of the African Medical Scholarships Trust Fund at Witwatersand University.

COPY-SKETCHING introduces HAROLD

HAROLD burned the midnight oil,

Diagrams were such a toil;
Never drew the things aright
Tho' he sat up half the night.
Then he saw AUSTICK'S display
Bought an outfit right away;
NOW he sports a damsel fetchin'
Does his work by

COPY-SKETCHIN'

See it at Austick's

172 Woodhouse Lane, LEEDS.

HUDDLESTONE MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Over seven hundred people packed the Riley Smith Hall on February 19th and some cheered when Mrs. Knight proclaimed the importance of human development and others applauded when Trevor Huddleston declared the centrality of the Incarnation in proving that Christianity was not other-worldly. Where were these approving listeners at 1 p.m. the following day? Some of them no doubt were in the small hall to await the General Meeting on Disarmament but the majority of them had engagements elsewhere for only two hundred and fifty attended and the meeting was not held because there was no quorum. Yet we know that this problem is one for which Father Huddleston would be prepared to give up much of his precious time and we need have no doubt that Mrs. Knight would consider it very important too. How can people one day cheer statements about collective responsibility and on the next day not be concerned about one of their greatest responsibilities? Perhaps they do not consider the question of disarmament as grave as Father Huddleston or the proposers of the motion consider it to be. Do they think then that Bertrand Russell is quite wrong when he gives the world such an S.O.S. as this statement? "As things are now and as statesmen go, it is an even chance whether any human being will exist forty years hence."

S.G.M.

Why did the S.G.M. fail to attract sufficient support? Some say that it was because the issue has been debated before, but most of the people who went to the open Forum were very probably at the meeting and prepared to listen to a wider expression of opinion. Some feel that it was because the meeting was called at lunchtime when most people are unable to attend yet other S.G.M.'s have been held at that time. Surely the real reason is that people have not yet realized the gravity of the situation. A mass meeting called in London on this issue of disarmament filled several overflow halls. No doubt most of our members would attend a meeting if there were well-known figures speaking but we must be prepared to be personally interested and to express our own views. Universities should be in the forefront in such matters and not merely listening to the public debate on the issue. It vitally affects you because it affects the future not only of this country but of the world.

WHICH WAY TO GO?

Many members may ask why we need to have an S.G.M. There is in the Union a committee which is composed mainly of representatives of Societies and of the Staff who are interested in doing something about a situation which they consider serious,

that is the international policy of this country. This committee is a non-party society. The committee does feel that it would be valuable if the Union expressed its opinion on the matter, whether for or against so that we may have a clear indication of the policy of the Union on an issue which is so vital. There was a time when S.G.M.'s on such matters were not uncommon in Leeds and we know that this matter is being debated in other universities. It is probable that the proposers of the motion which was presented to the Secretary with the required signatures will ask for another S.G.M. to be called within three weeks according to the constitution, and it will, if possible, be held at about 5.15 p.m. so that there is no question of clashing with lectures or lunch. You are naturally asked to attend, if you please. The reasons why it is thought that you should have been given, whether you believe with Father Huddleston in collective responsibility because of the Incarnation, or whether you believe with Mrs. Knight that human progress has nothing to do with a supernatural being as far as can be seen, is it not worthwhile trying to do something now about a situation which may well get out of hand? You may feel that you can do little but that is no reason for not trying.

MIFUNE SHOWS 'EM HOW!

In the Riley-Smith Hall on Monday last, the Judo Club presented the film, "Master of Judo," by courtesy of the Bank of Tokyo.

The star of the film, Mr. Mifune, stood a little over five feet and weighed 120 lbs. He devoted some sixty years to the improvement and perfection of technique and was rated 6th Dan.

The Oriental atmosphere surrounding the subject was conveyed by the opening scene, a typical Japanese suburbia with attractive Geisha girls and appropriate Eastern melody.

The basic principles were illustrated by the movements of a ball which, it was explained, is not resistant to pressure and yields easily. This point was emphasised by an ancient proverb not openly attributed to Confucius which asserts "Yielding is Strength." This maxim caused amusement among males in the audience, but was coldly received by the few ladies present.

The film proceeded to show in normal and slow motion Hand, Lain and other techniques, and brought out the importance of perfect balance on the aggressor's part and of good falling on the part of his opponent.

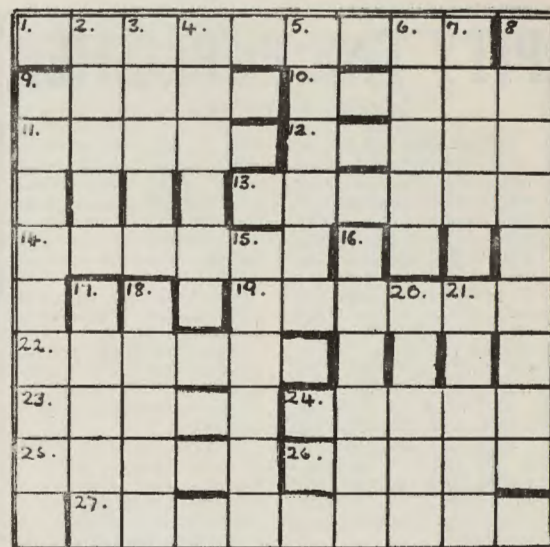
Throughout Mr. Mifune remained standing and despite seeming physical inferiority, threw opponents weighing up to 290 lbs. with apparent ease. Demonstrating true Oriental impassiveness he appeared to derive no great satisfaction from victory.

The film was of great instructive value to those serious devotees of the art and was an inspiration and warning to aspirant and sceptic respectively.

Solution to Puzzle No. 9

ACROSS. 1, Tete-a-tete (Eagle had deux têtes). 9, Erase. 10, Areas. 11, Lists. 12, Vecrs. 13, Pestle. 14, Easter. 19, Sniffs. 22, Slacks. 23, Lathi (anag. 'hit AI'). 24, Choir. 25, Idiom. 26, Ferns. 27, Encourage.

DOWN. 2, Erica. 3, Tasks. 4, Estate. 5, Tavern. 6, Teeth. 7, Early. 8, Assessors. 9, Ellerslie. 15, Eskimo. 16, Zither. 17, Blade. 18, Latin. 20, Flora. 21, Fling.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 10

CLUES ACROSS

- 1—What the R.S.H. might need after a violent A.G.M.? Fingert is wild about it! (9).
- 9—Girl not quite a red (5).
- 10—There's a watering-place in this country (5).
- 11—How a sheik goes walking? (5).
- 12—Paragons lose their head in the House of Lords, for example (5).
- 13—Road where a good man chops tree (6).
- 14—French sea gets its deserts (6).
- 19—Engineer's ball-right? Place much frequented (6).
- 22—Edna and us'll provide the confection (6).
- 23—Here, you've got 'wind! Quite a general tendency (5).
- 24—Gunners get in a mess in a high degree (5).
- 25—You'll find a bailiff in here, eventually (5).
- 26—With Blanche, you can take any liberty! (5).
- 27—Odd, sly trader, who deals in gums (9).

CLUES DOWN

- 2—The pick of 'The Literary Gazette' (5).
- 3—King embraced by blonde religious type (5).
- 4—I start (what could be nicer?) tending to create peace (6).
- 5—Insectivorous antidote for insomnia? (6).
- 6—Nostrils are pointed at each end (5).
- 7—Cartoonist—there's one, a beginner in part of Geste (5).
- 8—Set up a building for education (9).
- 9—Very nearly a slip scores three points in this department (9).
- 15—Penny rates? That's odd; th'e result can certainly be described as crafty (6).
- 16—Starry description of certain spirits which you won't find in a bar (6).
- 17—Scoundrel, Mr. Cook—now made better (5).
- 18—After lead of small spade, North and East express hesitation and grin (5).
- 20—The extremes of poverty aren't here—that's apparent (5).
- 21—Small plant obtained from a tree (5).

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VIVE L'ENTENTE CORDIALE

Rugby Club's Highly Successful Tour

ONE morning, just over three weeks ago, 21 stalwart men and true, departed, pleasure bound—for Paris. Members of the rugby club were on their way to participate in their first-ever foreign tour. Proof of their magnificent success and the splendid reception which awaited them is contained in this letter (inset), received by the Vice-Chancellor recently.

Dear Sir,
The team of your University came to Ste Foy la Grande on 6th April to play the team of my Club.

During this match which took place on a magnificent show, your team gave us a full demonstration of their techniques and of their high spirit. The very numerous people filled with enthusiasm, offered to your players true ovation.

Besides these considerations regarding sports I have great pleasure in mentioning the perfect behaviour of all the members of your team who have been our guests at the occasion of this play. During their friendly relations with inhabitants of the various Societies having the pleasure of welcoming them, their courtesy, good manners and perfect education made of these young men very good ambassadors of your University near everyone who met them.

The Managing Committee, all the members of the Stade Foyen are leaving to me the pleasure of informing you of all these particulars and please accept for all this our heartiest congratulations.

I beg to ask you also to give your Rugby team the expression of our best feelings and to tell them that their too short stay at Ste Foy la Grande will leave in our mind an excellent and lasting remembrance.

I beg to remain, dear Sir,
Yours respectfully,
PRESIDENT, STADE FOYEN.
Gironde (France).

On arrival at Ste. Foy la Grande, Gironde, the hospitality lavished upon the players made rugby of secondary importance, but nevertheless the Leeds men played exceptionally well against local team, Stade Foyen. Despite frequent visits to wine cellars and healthy participation in typically continental meals the Englishmen won their first match by 32 points to 10, much to the delight of the British Vice-Consul (a Scotsman!) who had travelled up from Bordeaux especially for the game. The crowd numbering 2,500, were delighted with the exhibition of open football the team put on. There were some truly magnificent movements and it would be unfair to single out any one player for special mention. After a final dinner, the team left

Ste. Foy for Ussel Correy on the next morning. Following a very tiring rail journey the team played against U.S. Usseloise, that afternoon. The team were rather jaded by so much travel and rich living but nevertheless, managed to win by 17 — 10 against some quite rugged opposition. Our boys played more open football and received an extremely favourable report in a French rugby journal concerning their performances in this game. Scorers v. Stade Foyen: Tolley 2, Hazell 2, Rees 2, Hawkins, Reed tries. Hazell 4 conversions. Scorers v. U.S. Usseloise: Rees 2, Clasper, Tolley tries. Hinchcliffe 1 penalty. Hazell 1 conversion.

RUGBY RETROSPECT

As always, at this time, the Rugby Club must say goodbye to old and valued friends. Though not so great in number this year, still they will be very hard to replace. David Whincup, Fixture Secretary for the last 3 seasons, and one of the best club men ever had; Mike Green, our Glaswegian all-leather hooker who has never been out-hooked all this season. Others who may be leaving include Harry Tolley, Peter Hinchcliffe (who has now not missed a 1st XV game for 3 seasons. A record, surely?), and Trevor Jones. Paul Harris, a tower of strength in the second row for many seasons, will be leaving at Christmas.

These men have formed part of one of the finest teams the University can ever have had. Though they never quite gained the results we all hoped for in the U.A.U. and Christie competitions, there were some splendid performances. Especially memorable were the 24-6 victory over Durham College. The only club sides to beat them were Headingly and Bradford, the two strongest clubs in Yorkshire. This fine record has been largely due without a doubt to the magnificent captaincy of Stuart Reed, both on and off the field. He too is leaving us, and would be the first to wish his successor, Dick Whittaker, every good fortune next year. The team's strength has been in a very mobile and weighty pack which has almost always gained mid-field superiority, and has enabled the inside backs to serve two exceptional wing-threashers with the chances they deserved. Between them Rees and Hazell have scored almost all the team's points, the Welshman getting 18 tries while Gordon scored 20. Hazell has also kicked 46 goals this season.

The first XV's record for the season 1957-58 is—
P W D L F A
28 21 2 5 398 189
The 2nd XV have been a great disappointment. Individually they have great ability but they have never "clicked" together as a team. This

'HOPPERS' LAST FLING

On Sunday, April 28th a quartet from the Cross-Country Club put the final touch to a hard season by storming the "Three Peaks"—a 22 mile fell race, taking in the summits of Ingleborough (2,373 ft.), Pen-y-ghent (2,273 ft.), and Wharfedale (2,414 ft.).

In fine weather—apart from two brief hailstorms—G. I. Brass, of Clayton-le-Moors Harriers led his team to victory in a brilliant 3 hrs. 8 mins. 5 secs., 20 minutes inside his own record. Sixteen of the thirty-eight runners beat 4 hours.

Despite the unfamiliar conditions, and tough competition, the University team showed up well, with Tony Smalies just missing 12th place in 3 hrs. 41 mins., and Jim Betts (4.46), Bruce Gillham (4.56), and Henry Grove (5.13) also finishing strongly.

The ordeal began and ended at the Hill Inn, where all who managed the qualifying time of 4½ hours were treated to a free pint by the landlord, J. D. Kilburn.

Although a detachment of the R.A.F. Mountain Rescue Squad was stationed on each summit, no calamities were reported.

SAILING CLUB SAIL INTO SEMI-FINAL

Leeds finished their winter sport on a very happy note by sailing their way into the semi-finals of the British Universities Sailing Association team championships, in the company of the London, Oxford, and Cambridge teams. The team did extraordinarily well to get so far. They were drawn against London, last year's winners in the first round, and had to sail against United Hospitals, last year's runners-up, later on in the contest.

London were the hosts for the meeting in which 14 teams took part. The three Leeds' helmsmen were John Stark, Nigel Barnett and Stewart King-Cox, their respective crews being Cherry James, Donald Milne, and Tony Roberts.

Leeds' first race was against London, who exhibited superior sailing and team tactics. Finishing 1st and 2nd, and 1st and 2nd 4th respectively, in the two races, the Northerners were defeated by 42½ points to 35.

A separate knock-out competition was arranged to give first round losers one more chance, the best loser going on into the second round, and undaunted by their defeat, Leeds went on to win this. The most exciting race was sailed and there were four boats battling for the finish. Stuart King-Cox came up very nicely into second place, and indeed, was only a few yards behind the winning boat. John Stark was a very close third giving Leeds the aggregate victory (20 points to 18½).

They won the other knock-out matches quite easily against Bangor and Newcastle, getting 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each case. Having qualified for the second round, after a long day's sailing on Saturday, the team started off on Sunday by racing against Nottingham. This was an easy match. Their boats came in 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 1st, 3rd, respectively giving them the victory by 4½ points to 34.

Now in the semi-final, they were well beaten by London again who had the first three boats home in each race, consequently winning by 48½ points to 30.

GOLF CLUB

MEET THEIR MATCH

In preparation for their important mid-week Christie Cup fixture with Manchester University, Leeds University Golf Club played two matches over the weekend — the first against an Alwoodley team on Friday, 25th April, and the other against a team of ex-students at Headingly on the following Sunday — sustaining defeats on both occasions.

On a cold and blustery evening, the University team were entertained to some steady golf by an Alwoodley side which proved itself superior in dealing with the difficult conditions. In addition to a strong wind, which made the 6,500 yard course seem much longer, the exceedingly dry greens made low scoring impossible.

M. Copley, in the top couple, found Mackinson a very capable player, and, although outstriking his opponent on many holes, could not match his opponent's game through the green. Copley's defeat was only the beginning of a long series of setbacks for the University, all the first six matches ending in defeat for the visitors. It was not until J. Roebuck and C. Brownhill came in with narrow victories over their opponents that a complete rout was avoided.

Similar conditions prevailed at Headingly where the university met a team of ex-students over 36 holes. . . . a team which included such well-known personalities of university golf as B. Blackburn, P. Beardsall, R. Spencer, H. Rawson, and S. Fingert.

They proved conclusively that they had lost none of their former skill by beating the University team 31-1. J. Newbould and J. T. Whitman managing to square their match after being 4 down at the 5th. The afternoon 4-ball resulted in a 2-2 draw. A. Nixon and C. Brownhill, and R. Sharpe and D. Satrian distinguishing themselves for the University.

Final Result
Leeds University 24
Ex-Students 54
Leeds University team: J. T. Whitman, M. Copley, A. P. Mehew, J. Newbould, D. Carmichael, A. C. Nixon, C. Brownhill, J. Roebuck. Reserves: R. Sharpe and D. Satrian.

CHADDERTON FOR "GAMES"? ANOTHER PROMISING PERFORMANCES IN INTER-FACULTY SPORTS

WEETWOOD, SAT., APRIL 26th, 1958

There was a sizeable entry for the Inter-Faculty Sports this year, and many of the results promised well for the coming season. They might have been even better had there not been a strong cold wind which greatly impeded the runners. The track was dry although rather soft in places.

The most promising performances were in the sprints and past deficiencies in these events seem at last to have been made up. Sly, Waller and Wood, all freshers, ran extremely well in adverse conditions. In the 440 yards B. Hodgson, the record holder, was again too good and easily retained his title. Unfortunately he is our only class quarter miler. E. Thomson won the mile with a characteristic last lap and his fine judgement made the 880 yards the best race of the day. P. Walker, the record holder, led at the bell in 58 secs. and round the last bend was 15 yards ahead — apparently an easy winner. Thomson, however, astounded everyone with an incredible burst of speed over the last 150 yards which enabled him to pass the flagging Walker in the last few strides.

In the three miles S. Duckworth's long powerful stride was as effective as it has been over the country. He set about the opposition with great determination and in the third mile ran right away from them.

In the field events the Jumps provided the best results. The Club Captain, David Chadderton, won the high jump with his newly acquired "straddle" at 6 feet 2½ in. only just failing to clear 6 ft. 4 in. which would have qualified him for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games later this year. He will, undoubtedly, before long.

In the long jump another record holder, K. Hansen did well to clear 22 ft. and with R. Wood, a 23 footer, available Leeds should be quite formidable at this event on Saturday's form. A. Stevenson and G. Stewart should put up a similar standard in the hop-step and jump.

The standard in the throwing events suffered in the absence of double record holder D. Mallick but G. Melling did well to take the shot and hammer titles.

Finally T. Stewart exhibited his great all-round ability by winning

three events and coming second in a fourth.

Technology are to be congratulated on winning a very successful competition by a considerable margin.

INTER-FACULTY SPORTS RESULTS

100 yards.—R. Waller (T) 10.7; R. Wood (T) 10.9; R. Sly (T) 10.9.

220 yards.—R. Sly (T) 23.8; T. W. Wood (M); R. Waller.

440 yards.—B. Hodgson (S) 54.0; A. Larkinson (T) 56.5; A. Benton (A).

880 yards.—E. Thomson (T) 2min. 0.4 secs.; P. Walker (S).

1 mile.—E. Thomson (T) 4 mins. 48.0 secs.; Atkinson (S) 4-53-0; Lilliecrapp (T) 4-55.5 secs.

3 miles.—S. Duckworth (S) 15 mins. 54.0 secs.; K. Appleyard (A); H. Richardson (A) 16-20-5.

120 yds. hurdles.—T. Stewart (T) 18.1; K. Sly (1).

440 yds. hurdles.—T. Stewart (T) 62.0; A. Larkinson (T) 63.0; D. Cockerham (T).

High Jump.—D. Chadderton (T) 6' 2"; E. Oji (A) 5' 3"; A. White (S) 5' 0".

Long Jump.—K. Hamsh (M) 22' 0" Tozer (A) 20' 11"; N. Stevenson 20' 2".

Pole Vault.—E. Oji (A) 9' 6"; A. White (S) 9' 0"; Duncan (T) 8' 0".

Hop, Step & Jump.—N. Stevenson (S) 43' 0"; T. Stewart (T) 42' 5".

Shot.—G. Melling (T) 35' 5"; Rees (T) 31' 11"; Jennings (A) 31' 2½".

Hammer.—G. Melling (T) 97' 1".

Discus.—T. Stewart (T) 93' 4½"; G. Tyldesley (T) 85' 8"; G. Melling (T) 77' 10".

Javelin.—P. Robinson (T) 135' 6"; M. Adamson (S) 129' 11"; K. Holme (A) 122' 11".

Relay.—Technology 46.0 secs.; Science—Arts.

RESULT
Technology (T) 92
Science (S) 35
Arts (A) 20
Medicals (M) 8

BOXING CLUB

HONOURABLE DEFEAT

Leeds were unplaced in this year's U.A.U. Boxing Championships which were held at Sheffield on March 7th. Of the four-man team only the captain, Nottingham, reached the final, only to lose a very close points decision. Wright (Light-Weight) and Gibson (Bantam) of Leeds had eliminators to fight off, and though both won convincingly, the strain of meeting fresh opponents in the semi-finals proved too much for them.

Gibson was especially unlucky. In his fight-off he sustained a cut mouth, which was the eventual cause of his defeat in the semi-final against Crawford of St. Andrew's University. After an extremely close bout, Gibson countering well and landing good rights, the Scot caught him with a hard right cross to the mouth and from then on the cut bled freely, troubling Gibson considerably. The referee stopped the fight near the end of round three.

In the Light-Weight semi-final, Wright met Higgins, of University College, Dublin, the Irish Universities Champion with a reputation for first round K.O.s. The Leeds man boxed well to keep Higgins at long range, as he was very destructive at close quarters. Wright landed many good straight lefts, but Higgins' forceful infighting gave him a clear points victory.

Metcalfe (Welter) lost a points decision to Macgregor of Aberdeen in a straight fight, of which undoubtedly the strangest element seemed to be the decision. Metcalfe landed far more punches—right leads

and left swings—in easily the quietest fight of the evening. The surprise of the decision seemed to be shared by all—except the judges.

In the middleweight semi-final we had the amazing situation of Nottingham, of Leeds, fighting Birmingham, of Nottingham—a nightmare for disinterested reporters! In a fast, clean and open fight the Leeds man gained supremacy by solid rights to the face and good infighting. In the final he met Baxter, of Trinity, Dublin, his successful opponent in last year's final. Both men forced the pace with heavy right-hand punching, and Nottingham's left jab proved very effective. Round three provided a grandstand finish with some furious exchanges and rugged infighting, Baxter winning this first-rate bout by a very close points margin.

The final points placings were as follows: Trinity College, Dublin (the holders) 26 points; Loughborough College 13 points; University College, Dublin, 10 points; Leeds finishing second of the English Universities.

BOAT CLUB

BEATEN BY THE WEATHER

The Men's and Women's Boat Clubs opened the season at the end of last term without a great deal of immediate success.

March the 8th was a particularly unsuccessful day when the first three men's crew travelled to Nottingham for the "Head of the Trent" competition. They were met by a blizzard, but the races were held nevertheless. The first crew came down the 4-mile course zig-zagging from side to side and retired from the race with broken rudder strings.

Then the second and third crews suffered the worst weather of the afternoon while sitting in their boats at the start, amidst the blinding snow and wind. Several crews including the eventual winners hopped out and built a fire on the bank in an effort to prevent numbness. The Leeds crews were certainly gallant enough and fought against the wind, the snow and the waves with great determination. But the result was near tragic, as stroke P. G. Stuart and his crew were led away from their boat suffering from acute physical

exhaustion. F. Nordhof likened the conditions to his native Norway but his crew didn't find their true form either.

The women encountered similar conditions at Swillington during a threesome fixture with Hull and Bangor Universities. Leeds first crew were unable to compete because of illness, and Bangor I beat Hull I quite easily. Leeds' second crew surprised everyone by first defeating Hull II after a poor start and then by securing a resounding victory over Bangor II. Conditions were too bad to allow Leeds II's to row Bangor II's which was unfortunate because the crew of Ducat, and V. Marston coxed by B. Maslen, were pulling with great power and might well have brought off a surprise victory.

The ladies first crew travelled to Edinburgh last Saturday to row against the University Boat Club there. Yet again conditions were almost unfit for rowing, and considering the length of the journey, the crew did well to beat Edinburgh II quite easily.

LEEDS UNIV. 2 OLD MODERNIANS (Devey, Glenn)

The soccer team travelled back to Leeds during the vacation when they met Old Modernians in the Final of the Yorkshire Old Boys' Shield at Bracken Edge (Yorkshire Amateurs F.C.) on Saturday, April 19th. The conditions were found to be very difficult—a light ball, hard pitch and stiff breeze curtailing most attempts to play good football.

The non-arrival of Gerhold from Weston-Super-Mare meant that the injured Glanville had to play at right full-back, whilst Baddeley took his place at centre-half.

With the breeze at their backs in the first half, the Soccer Club made little impression on a strong defence and play was almost confined to mid-field, both defences having complete command. The few corners that the Univ. forced were quickly cleared and there was no score at half-time.

LIVELIER

The second half was a different story. Within a few minutes of the restart, Devey whipped in a right-footed shot from 20 yards which left the 'Mods' keeper helpless. From this point the Univ. inside forwards and wing halves controlled the game and their pinpoint passes repeatedly made openings for wingers Graham and Glenn. The Old Boys' defence was hard-pressed and fine work by Devey, put Glenn through for the second goal.

Mods. fought back hard using their left-wing against the injured Glanville as often as possible, but fine coverage by Howarth and Baddeley nullified all their efforts. The Soccer Club came near to scoring on several occasions but the score remained at 2-0 until the end.

Team: Dyson; Glanville, Hodgeson; Howarth, Baddeley, Clift; Graham, Holmes, Devey, Taberner, Glenn.

CYCLING CLUB

LEEDS TEAM DISAPPOINTING

The first U.A.U. Cycling Championship of the season, the 25 mile time trial was promoted by Manchester University last Sunday on a course near Knutsford. As expected, the title was won by Dave Allen, of Nottingham, whose time of 1-2-33 was nearly a minute faster than those of G. Gomack (Sheffield) and G. MacLagan (Loughborough). Surprise winners in the team event were Sheffield, who have been right out of the picture for two or three years.

The Leeds team disappointed somewhat, finishing only 10th out of 12 teams. The only rider to come up to expectations was Irishman John Watt, whose time of 1-8-35 gave him 26th place from the field of 63. Watt was a last choice for selection, but his was Leeds' fastest time. A. Loughran (27th) and D. Batty (54th) started 40 secs. and 7 mins. late respectively, and returned times of 1-8-49 and 1-13-15. Perhaps a good alarm clock would pay dividends! Secretary Pete Barker, making a comeback attempt, has not found his former record-breaking form, and finished 53rd in 1-12-52.

Third fastest Leeds man, Vince Moran (51st) had a good excuse for his 1-12-19—he was best man at a wedding on Saturday!

The next U.A.U. championship is the road race at Loughborough on May 10th, the selected Leeds team being: P. Worthington (capt.), V. Moran, K. Jones, C. Renardson and R. Martinez. Keith Jones has been riding extremely well, finishing 9th in the Gainsborough R.R. and 11th in the Cleveland Circuit Race, both against first-class opposition (including world championship riders). P. Worthington took advantage of a rather generous handicap to take 3rd Handicap in the classic Otley Mountain trial. This is believed to be the first occasion that any Leeds University rider has won a prize in open competition.

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TROPHIES

FOR . . . HOCKEY
SOCCER & SWIMMING

HOCKEY

LEEDS UNIVERSITY Men's Hockey team are the U.A.U. champions for the season 1957-1958! After a game of thrills and spills which one felt were more appropriate to Dr. Fuchs' recent enterprise than to a hockey match, the Yorkshiremen eventually triumphed over their rivals from Bristol to the tune of 2 goals to 1.

The match, played at Birmingham, proved to be a repeat performance of the semi-final for although the Leeds men were 1-0 down at half-time they fought back magnificently in the driving snow to win a truly fine and exciting match.

The Leeds team (Barwell; Ison, Kirkpatrick; Yallop, Stow, Burnham; Priest, Wilman, Eaton, Howers, Dea; travelled down to Birmingham on the Friday evening before the match—a fact which might well have been instrumental in their fine victory.

This meeting of the Northern and Southern Universities Champions proved to be not only a struggle of skill and technique but also one of endurance. It appeared obvious from the outset that the two teams were very well matched and right from the bully-off Leeds were made to fight all the way. Early exchanges were fairly even, the ball passing rapidly from end to end, although the Bristol team seemed to be the more dangerous in the goal area. The Northerners, however, soon settled down to play attractive and skilful hockey and gave the Bristol 'minder' many anxious moments.

OPEN PLAY

A notable feature of the Leeds game was the way the half-backs attempted to open it out by long passes to the wingmen Priest and Bell. In the first fifteen minutes Leeds were awarded no less than six corners—but the game was not all one way. Numerous Bristol breakaways caused considerable alarm in the Leeds rearguard throughout the game and but for some excellent covering by Gordon Stow these bursts might well have brought goals.

It was, in fact, just such a break-away which brought the first and only Bristol goal after 20 minutes of the first half.

But the sound of the ball cracking against the backboard seemed to inspire the Leeds attack to even greater efforts and it was a very lucky Bristol defence which managed to survive the ensuing onslaught.

RED BALL

The half-time break seemed only to revitalise the Yorkshiremen and on the resumption further pressure in the Bristol goal area resulted in numerous short corners. By this time a thick mantle of snow was carpeting the pitch, and while Gordon Stow donned an eye-shield to protect his spectacles, the umpires called for a red ball.

Although the Bristol attack still appeared eager to fasten on to any loose ball that might be going their way the southerners' defence was decidedly weakening under the constant attention paid to it by the Leeds forwards, and thus it was not long before the Bristol 'minder' was beaten by a Wilman shot which gave him no chance. Thus after only six minutes of the second half the scores were level.

VICTORY

With both teams now fighting desperately for the coveted championship (and, of course, the set of medals which go with it) the game again became more even with both goalkeepers seeing plenty of the ball. The determination of the Leeds vanguard, however, eventually wore down the Bristol defence and it was a very dejected Bristol 'minder' who removed the ball from the back of his goal after Flowers had emerged from a goalmouth melee to give Leeds the victory. This blow seemed to set the Bristolians back considerably and they were very fortunate that the deficit against them was not increased before the close.

Certainly the Leeds men deserved their medals—and the hospitality which they no doubt received during their stay in Brum.



"Union News" Photograph
The Bristol defence repulses a strong Leeds attack

MEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

TRIPLE SUCCESS

The water-polo team has achieved great heights during the last few weeks, having defeated some of the premier teams of the water-polo world. London Polytechnic are a very well-known name in polo circles and the Northerners' victory over them at the end of last term does the Leeds team very great credit. Elland, the holders of the Yorkshire and Northern League Championships have been heavily defeated and a strong Leeds team emerged victorious from a three-cornered Polo tournament at Manchester last Saturday.

In the first term a Leeds team, weakened by absences and 'flu sustained a crushing defeat at the hands of Elland (14-1). But on a second meeting of the two teams a stronger and revitalised Leeds side toppled the champions 8-3. The whole team played very good polo, the forwards attacking determinedly while the backs kept the Elland vanguard extremely quiet. Many compliments were handed to the Leeds team by their opponents in the 'local' after the game and it was a happy crowd that made its way back to Leeds by very devious means.

The very next day a tired group of swimmers set off for Manchester where a Northern Universities Water-polo competition was being held. Although exhausted by the previous night's exertions the Leeds team could be described as quietly confident. The competition is a strenuous one and involved playing three matches in succession. In the first match the Leeds seven met their great rivals from Manchester, but the home club stood no chance against a determined Leeds attack. Excellent teamwork led to a 4-2 victory—the highest hurdle had been surmounted. Not being over-confident Leeds felt some doubt about Sheffield who, although not very good, possessed the U.A.U. goalkeeper, Mike Bond. The match however, turned out to be an easy one, Sheffield being overrun in mid-water and six goals were put into their net while none were conceded. Between Leeds and the cup, (pint sized), stood Liverpool but having slammed in six quick goals against them Jim Emsley's boys were content to ease up for the remainder of the game and eventually emerged victors by seven goals to two.

The Cup was received by Captain Jim Emsley, on behalf of the team, who hastily withdrew to test its capacity!

The Leeds team in all these matches was—

Mullholland or Evans in goal; Grundy, Emsley, Sowden, Spence, Hargreaves and Kaiser.

CHRISTIE FINAL

The real test for the polo team, however, comes tomorrow when once again the Leeds lads travel to Manchester to compete in the final of the Christie trophy. Having already beaten Manchester twice this year Jim Emsley and his team are determined to triumph once more on this most important occasion.

STOP PRESS

The University Soccer Club's 3rd XI retained the White Trophy for reserve teams in the West Riding Old Boys' League at the Yorkshire Copper Works ground on Monday evening.

GALLORE

SOCCER

BEFORE a crowd of well over 5,500 at Elland Road on Easter Tuesday the Soccer Club's premier team 'made history' by winning the Leeds Senior Cup for the very first time. The beaten finalists were the Robin Hood Athletic F.C., a West Yorkshire League team, who went down narrowly but deservedly by 2-1 in an interesting game that never lacked incident or thrills.

Understandably the Univ. following at this important game was virtually non-existent but as the Trophy Final is an annual event on Easter Tuesday this was unavoidable. The classier football and honest endeavour of the students won over many of the 'neutrals,' however, and long before half-time the sight of Devey in full cry at least brought repeated roars of delight from the crowd.

Quite sensibly the hard pitch had been softened somewhat by the United's water sprinklers and together with perfect overhead conditions, the stage was set for an excellent tussle.

EARLY SLIPS

There were obvious signs of uncertainty and nerves on both sides in the opening quarter—passes went astray, tackles were mistimed and Dyson twice slightly misfielded long shots without serious mishap. Holmes and Taberner then began to bring their wingers into the game and with Devey cleverly controlling his bursts down the middle the Wakefield men were hard pressed to keep their goal intact.

It should have fallen when Graham rounded his back with ease, as he did throughout the first half, cut inside but shot across the face of the goal from an excellent position. A goal had to come and after Cliff and Glanville had broken up dangerous attacks by clever headwork Taberner and Glenn worked their way down the left, Glenn screwed in a nasty, cunning lob which the 'keeper could only push on to the bar and Holmes was on the spot to finish off the movement by pushing the ball home.

The opponents' fast, direct play troubled the Univ. defence, especially

the full-backs and Dyson had to dive quickly to smother through balls from the forwards' feet on three occasions. From the third he conceded a corner, being kicked and badly shaken in the process, and in spite of the Univ. trainer's "expert attention" he was unable to reach the cleverly placed corner. The ball shot unexpectedly from the bunch towards goal and skipped impishly off Cliff's knee into the net.

Having been shaken out of their stride by the strong and vigorous thrusts of the Robin Hood men, the Soccer Club controlled the pace of the game much more successfully in the second half.

After Gerhold had foiled a menacing attack, Graham found himself with a fine chance but he shot hurriedly and well-wide. Minutes later Graham nipped round his back, down the line but Glenn ballooned his back pass over the top from only six yards.

The Athletic's half-back line were successfully snuffing out Devey at this stage by cleverly cutting off his supply of passes although in one glorious movement he had the crowd on its toes.

ACTION PIECE

It must surely have been one of the finest action pieces seen at Elland Road this season. Cliff sent Glenn scudding down his wing, he swept past his back, made for the goal line where he pulled back his centre about chest high. Devey, hurtling down the centre at full speed, launched himself bodily at the ball, connected cleanly and his superb header (followed by a double somersault!) deserved a better fate

than to thud against the unwitting keeper's chest.

Only twenty minutes were left when Devey notched the deciding goal. A long ball up the middle was headed backwards by the Athletic captain. Devey saw his chance, pounced on the ball, and showed his opponent's a clean pair of heels as he sped towards goal. He cleverly slipped the ball past the advancing keeper for a most popular and well-deserved goal.

ANY OFFERS TO FILL THE CUP?

The Soccer Club had little difficulty in hanging on to his lead and in the last quarter the crowd was treated to an exhibition of skilled, controlled football. Just when one felt that the Univ. side was enjoying its 'cat and mouse toying' act time was called and they had made it for the first time!

Of the defence, Dyson had an excellent game in goal after his early fumbles, Gerhold and Hodgson defended soundly although often troubled and beaten by their winger's speed. Glanville blocked the middle effectively apart from one period when he fancied himself as a sixth forward and once Cliff and Howarth had gained control in mid-field they set up many attacks. Cliff's headwork was superb and Howarth was prominent for his tenacity and hard tackling.

Glenn, Graham and Holmes have seldom played better this season against such strong opposition and the latter certainly played his best game for the club. Taberner linked the defence with the attack effectively and cleverly and Devey was—well, just Devey at his best!

Unfortunately the custom of 'filling the cup' could not be honoured as most of the players had to dash away to catch trains to such outposts as London, Newcastle, Manchester and Wigan!

The Soccer Club will welcome with open arms (and mouths!) any sponsor who will recognise this great achievement by offering to fill up the magnificent trophy with the right type of liquid, but in all fairness it should be added that it has a capacity of 32 pints!



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