

RAG REVUE

1958

BOOK NOW
IN THE UNION

Twice Nightly June 23rd-28th

UNION NEWS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Only
One
Week
to Go

PRICE THREEPENCE

Vol. XII, No. 11

FRIDAY, MAY 16th, 1958

STAFF-STUDENT RIFT

STUDENTS KNUCKLE UNDER

Throughout the past two years there has been constant discussion on the principle of whether a staff member should be allowed to take the chair at business meetings of societies. It is a generally held opinion that as far as possible students should be in the chair. Some societies have been allowed to have an exception in special circumstances and others not. One society in the latter category was Music Society and here is presented an eye-witness account of the culmination of two years dispute which was settled(?) at the Music Society. A.G.M.

At one of the most unpleasant A.G.M.s on record, held on Monday, May 5th in the Social Room, the Music Society, one of the largest Societies in the Union, resolved upon a course of action which will almost inevitably lead to its breaking away from the Union and re-forming as a separate University body.

The meeting started smoothly enough with no business arising out of the minutes of the previous A.G.M.

The Treasurer's report showed a grant of £50 from the Union, a large increase on previous years and in consequence the Society had been able to repay £95 out of the sum of £200 annually granted by the West Riding for the purpose of furthering music in the University. Miss G. Owen stressed that the Society was almost completely dependent upon the West Riding grant. Advertising alone cost over £60 and the purchase and hire of music cost as much. The Report was passed and the Accounts were adopted without question.

TROUBLED WATERS

At this point the first signs of the troubled waters which lay ahead appeared in a cryptic statement by John Cook. He requested leave to withdraw his proposed Amendment to the Constitution intended to bring the Society into line with other Union Societies by permitting a student to take the Chair at Committee meetings. He said that he was withdrawing his amendment on the grounds that the music of the Society must not be allowed to suffer.

David Denham picked up the threads of John Cook's mysteriously discarded motion and proposed that as nobody had any particular reason for wanting to break away from the Union, the requirements could easily be met by appointing the Student President as Chairman for Committee meetings and creating a new post of Senior Treasurer which would be occupied by a member of Staff. In this way University funds would be safeguarded and the invaluable advice of a member of Staff would always be available. He thought the difference to the Staff would be merely one of title.

John Roberts, a member of the Music Department and Chorus Secretary, stated that in the event of disagreement it would be better to stay with the Staff rather than with the Union.

John Johannsenberg said that like David Denham he was in the embarrassing position of being a member of Union Committee and a member of Music Soc. He thought that the present deadlock could only be overcome by a sacrifice on both sides, with a mutual air of "give and take" much might be achieved.

Professor Denny stated that while he had sat on the Committee there had been complete unanimity and there already existed the atmosphere of "give and take" sought by the last speaker which had led to the courteous custom of requesting a member of Staff to take the Chair. He said that the meetings tended to be of such an informal nature that the question of the Chair did not really arise.

James Park tried to mediate between the Staff and the Union. He pointed out that Professor Denny had a responsibility to the West Riding to ensure that the funds provided by them were spent in the best possible way and both in this respect and also in purely musical matters the advice of the Staff was indispensable. He was delighted to hear that Committee meetings were as informal as Professor Denny described them and saw no reason why the Union requirements could not be complied with by permitting the Student President to take over the apparently nominal duties of Chairman provided that a member of Staff remained as Trustee of the funds provided by the West Riding and in this way the experience and advice of a member of Staff would be available for the benefit of the Society. He assured those who might be fearful of the consequences of an irresponsible Student President that Professor Denny was not likely to be intimidated by a Student Chairman.

NO COMPROMISE

Professor Denny refused to move from his position stating that the Union Committee had already gone back on its promise of self-determination for Societies and might well do so again. He implied that this was the thin end of a wedge to drive out Staff from all society committees and he did not feel justified in handing over to his eventual successor at the Music Department a position whereby the Department and the Rehearsal Room were for the Society to use as a right instead of a privilege.

G. D. Blenkinsop felt that the meeting was getting smothered in a mass of minor detail and requested from Professor Denny a direct answer to the main question which he thought had been evaded, namely, was Professor Denny prepared to delegate the actual running of Committee meetings to the elected Student President in order that Union requirements might be satisfied on the understanding that he retained his control over the way that University money was spent? In other words were the Staff prepared to accept a position which by their own admission would be no different apart from title from that existing, or were they concerned that if the Committee meetings were not

as "informal" as described, their new position might be one of advice rather than command?

A pause followed and then Professor Denny reminded the meeting that he had it in his power to order the withdrawal of the grant from the West Riding to make the Music Department and the Rehearsal Room unavailable for rehearsals. He was not used to organising music societies through students' unions and had only done so here since it had appeared to be an admirably convenient medium for his purpose. If he felt so inclined he would have no hesitation in forming a separate Music Society apart from the Union subject to its own rules which would make full use of the grant for University music provided by the West Riding and would naturally have the exclusive use of the Music Department and the Rehearsal Room. The Society could decide itself whether or not it decided to follow him but he was tired of hearing arguments of conciliation with the Union.

BLACKMAIL?

Dr. Allam said that as the subject had been discussed fully it was time that the motion of amendment be put to the House. A member asked if the Society might be informed first whether the carrying of the Amendment would result in the withdrawal of support by the Staff with the consequences that Professor Denny had just mentioned. Professor Denny replied that this would happen immediately.

Murmurs of discontent were heard in several parts of the room in what one prominent member of the Union described as the worst Staff/Student atmosphere he had seen in any society in four years at Leeds. Even those who had fallen by the wayside in the course of the argument became aware that opposition to the Staff would mean the end of the Society in its present form.

With the expression of one who has had a pistol held to his head David Denham, the Junior Vice-President elect, arose and to preserve the Society from strangulation said that the only thing left for him to do was to withdraw the Amendment. The battle which had been compared by Dr. Allam with the Peloponnesian wars had been decisively ended in favour of the Staff.

The position was confirmed in the Election of the Officers which followed. Two members who had tried to find a middle way between Staff and Union acceptable to both had their nominations questioned and although they had declared their willingness to stand, they were still asked if they would be able to perform their duties as Student President and Orchestral and Chamber Music Secretary. Bernard Kidd was elected to the former post but James Park was narrowly defeated in the election for the latter post by John Roberts. This was the final objection from the Staff and from thence the meeting proceeded smoothly electing the majority of last year's Committee.

Dr. Allam left to give a lecture and delegated the Chair to the Student President James Holt for the remainder of the meeting. However squalls anticipated in "Any Other Business" never materialised. Whether this was due to the lateness of the hour and anxiety about getting an evening meal or whether there was a realisation of the futility of any further argument whatever must be left to conjecture, but after an assurance from the new Secretary that he would personally try to hear and remedy any complaints from members, the Chairman was grateful to seize the opportunity to bring the meeting to a close.

LIBRARY,
LEEDS.

"Rogues' Gallery"



Picture taken by "Union News" photographer of the election boardings on the bottom corridor of the Union building. Results and report on Page Seven.

UNIVERSITY 7-YEAR PLAN BUT NO MENTION OF UNION

An interesting exhibition is being held in the Parkinson until May 23rd showing models, plans and photographs of the University as it will be in six or seven years time. It is difficult to appreciate the scale of the models until one realizes that the insignificant blob in the centre is in reality the Brotherton Library. Even on such a small scale the layout is impressive, and one of the most interesting features is the proposed bridge over University Road, connecting the new Arts block with the Parkinson building.

There are also models showing the proposed modifications to the Halls of Residence. The first stage of the Tetley Hall improvements is well-nigh completed and the extension is, we are told, to be officially opened on July 4th by the Princess Royal. (Included in the new amenities is a chip-machine). What looks like a small town out at Westwood appears to be in direct contrast with the skyscraper 'flats' that are being erected at Manchester. It will be interesting to hear which of the two types proves to be the more successful in developing a proper communal spirit in the Halls. The idea of an open-air theatre does strike one as a little optimistic in spite of the enjoyable weather at the beginning of term.

Unperturbed by the tentacles of learning enclosing their proposed resting places, those citizens of Leeds who have already 'booked' graves in the cemetery are apparently being allowed to fulfil their wishes and be laid there in peace. It is hoped to turn the place eventually into a garden, (and one cannot help being reminded of the father of Clementine who ended up "pushin' up roses mighty fine.")

One development that appears to be

missing however, is any extension to the Union and allied facilities. Where are all the increased number of students filling these new laboratories and lecture rooms going to eat and play? Surely it is not going to be left to the already overcrowded Caf. and Refec. to cater for them? The as yet unplanned area behind the Unon offers a challenge to student enterprise in this direction. And where, oh where, is "The Marquis?"

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

Wine, women and song is a very apt description of the U.N.S.A. Wine and Cheese Party which was held in the Devonshire Tea Lounge by kind permission of Commander Evans. A variety of cheese, wines from many countries and a selection of exotic, enchanting and sometimes energetic music were the right ingredients for dispelling examination blues.

The gathering was necessarily restricted because the tickets were strictly limited but for the fifty or so students who attended it was one of the social events of the year. In spite of the many consumers there was still wine to drink when the party came to a close.

FOLLOWETH THE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:—U.N.S.A. would like to acknowledge the generous gift of P.B. Burgoyne and Co., Hall and Bramley Ltd., H. P. Bulmer and Co., T. Porter and Co., and E. V. Ainsley.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Book-Exchange 'Sale' realised £4/4/- . About 100 books were sold at around 9d. each. Takings on normal sales during the period totalled £22.

After the recent Devon Hall hop, the bar-tender received stitches in his nose at Leeds General Infirmary.

After the Music Soc. A.G.M., the forecast is a 'split' into two separate groups, a University Music Club and an independent society, which would have to seek official recognition and financial support.

A Raleigh sports cycle was stolen from the court-yard behind the Brotherton on Tuesday last. A description has been circulated by the police.

After the Psychological Society talk "Use and Abuse of Hypnosis," those present were disappointed that the speaker could not help them through coming examinations, but know where to go when suffering hallucinations in the aftermath.

Tiddewinks has now received recognition as an international sport and a world championship takes place this year. Some Universities already have tiddewink teams. What about it, Leeds?

Wings have been presented to four members of the 'New Air Squadron', the first to be awarded under the present Commanding Officer.

The Devon water-fight custom was revived the other Sunday in traditional style, which produced an amusing spectacle for the casual onlooker. Well, it's one way to keep cool in the hot weather.

An innovation in the Y.H.A.'s programme is a night hike round the Three Peaks—Ingleborough, Wharfedale and Pen-y-ghent, during the coming vacation.

The Anthropological Society are having an 'Iron Age Dig' at Holderness in the summer. It is hoped that findings will supplement information gleaned during excavations at nearby sites.

U.N.S.A. have been active in recent weeks particularly in the fields of Nuclear Disarmament Campaign and War on Want Community, where members meet for 'bread and milk' lunches, donating the balance of the price of a full meal to overseas development. A Wine and Cheese Party was held at Devon last Sunday.

At a recent meeting of the Disciplinary Committee, two members were reprimanded for nominating a fictitious candidate for the committee elections and for altering an address card in the Union files.

A Ball, given by the Medical Society, took place in the Union on Friday, 2nd May.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

CARLTON
Carlton Hill, Leeds 2
CIRCLE 2/- STALLS 1/3
Continuous Daily from 6.0
Sats. and Suns. from 4.0

Monday, May 19th
IAN CARMICHAEL
PRIVATES PROGRESS
John Mills in
BABY AND THE BATTLESHIP

Thursday, May 22nd
ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVING YOU
VistaVision & Technicolor
Monday, May 24th
GLENN FORD, JACK LEMMON
COWBOY
Technicolor

Thursday, May 29th
HARRY SECOMBE, RON RANDALL
DAVY

COTTAGE ROAD
Headingley, Leeds 6
CIRCLE 2/6 STALLS 1/9
Continuous Daily from 4.0
Sats. from 2 p.m., Suns., from 4.0

Monday, May 19th All Week
IAN CARMICHAEL
JANETTE SCOTT
CECIL PARKER

**HAPPY IS THE
BRIDE**
with TERRY-THOMAS

Monday, May 26th
MICHEL RAY as LEONARDO
THE BRAVE ONE
CinemaScope & Colour
ROMMEL'S TREASURE

Thursday, May 29th
A fabulous array of stars
6.5 SPECIAL
THE STRANGE AWAKENING

HARDY'S

57-59 NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS to
LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Ready to Wear and Bespoke Tailors

LAWSON HARDY'S LTD. - LEEDS
Telephone 24226Union of Leeds
A.G.M.

UNION NEWS Staff

Editor: HUGH FRANCE
Sub-Editor: ALAN R. WOODHOUSE
News Editor—TREVOR WEBSTER
Sports Editor—ROGER COLLINS
Features Editor—PETER W. B. HALL
Photographer—DICK DULIEU
Reporters—DIANA GRIMSHAW, LEN HOPWOOD, DAVE ROBINSON, GRAHAM THOMPSON, BILL AVERY, M. J. SCOTFORD LAWRENCE, D. OWEN.
Business Manager—JACK SMIRFITT
Adverts. Manager—KEITH JOWETT
Sales Managers—ALEX JACOB
CHRISTINE TWIGG
No article may be reproduced without the express permission of the Editor.
‘Union News’ is not the official organ of Leeds University Union. All copy should be handed in one week before publication.

AS WE SEE IT

What price a seat in the BROTHERTON? Try as we might we always get there too late to pinch a pew. The same is true of other places of study to which everyone is driven at the present time. Soon there will be a market in these much-valued seats of learning. One result of this dearth of space is that students are forced to study in some of the most unlikely places. The sight of pensive bodies crouched over their books in the Wireless Room, attempting to concentrate against a background of “Music while you work” or “Mrs. Dale’s Diary” is, to say the least, pitiful. The advent of fifteen hundred Freshers in October will make the situation even worse in the coming session. In fact, the matter of overcrowding is going to be a serious problem.

Some steps are already being taken by the University Authorities to alleviate the expected congestion. We would suggest, however, that these steps are totally inadequate. No immediate attempt is being made to extend the already overcrowded Union Building. Something must be done before the situation becomes completely chaotic. It is not for us to suggest remedies in this matter, but we do think that the Authorities might make it clear just what steps they are taking to ensure the well-being of their charges. Action is needed and needed quickly. There is much concern over this problem among the Undergraduate population, and the sooner someone puts their minds at rest, the better.

IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

As Goon Spike Milligan was talking to reporters after landing at Freemantle recently, forty medics from PERTH kidnapped him and carried him off in a convoy of fourteen brightly-painted cars.

Following their much publicised victory over the Goons at Tiddley-winks, the CAMBRIDGE champions have been challenged by a team from OXFORD. The rivals differ greatly, however, for whilst Cambridge play ‘Tiddley’, Oxford ‘Tiddle’. A respected Cambridge player is reported to have described his home game as being one of ‘manual skill and dexterity’, whereas the Oxfordians rely upon ‘tactics’.

Those who were so fascinated by the diesel-roller outside the Union recently might be interested to read that 6,000 students from various Universities in JUGOSLAVIA have banded together to build a highway ‘twixt Ljubljana and Zagreb’ during their summer vacation—any offers?

A novel way of gaining important fame: a student at MAGDALEN bought half a dozen teaspoons inscribed with ‘M’, from Kellogg’s Corn Flakes and presented them to his college. For this deed he was placed on the roll of ‘minor benefactors to the college’ and is thus entitled to ‘at least one feast a year’.

TRINITY students at Cambridge replaced the sceptre in the hand of the hallowed statue of Henry VIII with a chair-leg; this was promptly removed by the authorities. A week later the leg re-appeared. Later still, the hand (and leg) were damaged in a gale. When the hand was restored, the authorities replaced the chair-leg of their own accord!

Students at OXFORD were up at 5 a.m. on May 5th, singing songs to the morning sun. They then organised an impromptu regatta on the river, in gondola style—a preparation for next year’s boat race. They finished with breakfast cooked on the river-banks and dancing in the meadows to the bag-pipes.

SHEFFIELD research students were somewhat distressed recently by the language used in the labs, so they organised a ‘Swear-word of the week’ campaign. They picked choice epithets in alphabetical order, instituting fines for those using any swear-word other than that chosen for the week. After ‘B’ however, they had to abandon the scheme as no one would pay their fines!

Energetic students at BRISTOL organised a cross-country run to Newcastle, carrying little bags of coal. On their return journey bath buns were relayed from hand to hand.

“Three Nuns Inn” Mirfield
COOPER BRIDGE - On the A62 Leeds/Huddersfield Road
John Murry
Telephone
Mirfield
3219-2034
Wives who cook and do the dishes
Should be granted these three wishes
A grateful mate—a well-kissed cheek
A “Three Nuns” Dinner every week
“THREE NUNS” SPECIALITIES
Whitstable Native Oysters - Pacific King Prawns fried in Butter
Infra-red Grills - Gaelic Coffee
RESTAURANT OPEN SUNDAYS - Luncheons and Dinners

HARDY’S
FORMAL WEAR
FOR HIRE
also accessories
at Leeds Lowest Prices
LAWSON HARDY’S LTD.
57/59 NEW BRIGGATE - LEEDS 1
Telephone: 24226 Opposite Tower Cinema

READERS WRITE— Marquis Controversy, Moral Dangers in Digs, and that ‘Formal Dress’

Dear Sir,

It is a pity to see the “new management” make such a bad start, by devoting half the news space on their first front page to a wholly sentimental and entirely unreasonable plea for the preservation of the “Marquis.” Although it is not ugly, the pub. has no architectural beauty. But, as can be seen from the display at present in the Parkinson Court, the corner on which it stands is to be occupied by a wing of the Houldsworth building, when it can be completed.

The engineering building will also join the Houldsworth on this corner. These buildings are already planned and under way, and neither can be completed until the “Marquis” comes down. It is therefore firstly, stupid to plead for its retention, as that should have been done some time ago; and secondly, unreasonable, because while it remains, the link between the two blocks cannot be erected. They will both look unfinished, and the pub. will look completely out of keeping with them.

The grounds for your plea are that the “Marquis” is an important tradition. The character of a pub. depends just as much on the people who patronise it as on the building itself. There are several other pubs, in the neighbourhood of the University, and one of these will quickly take the place of the “Marquis,” and become just as much of a tradition.

Lastly, where your “consensus of opinion” comes from, I do not know. Although I have not been out of my way to discover opinions on the subject, I have found no one who agrees with your article. Many of those I have sounded are Engineers, and an Engineer would not agree to the demolition of a pub. without good reason!

Yours in disappointment,
R. W. DUNKLEY.

Sir,

Having just seen the terrible news of the impending fate of the “Marquis,” may we suggest that some of the following ideas be acted upon by the University.

1. That the building be pulled down brick by brick and re-erected in the Union.
2. That Education House, the O.T.C. building or some other suitable place along University Road be taken over and the essential equipment be transferred there from the “Marquis.”
3. That the University plans be extended to include the “Marquis” and a tunnel be constructed between there and the Union bar.

Yours etc.
(List of 15 names of prominent Union members).

Dear Sir,

May we express our sympathy with those who are fighting for that most worthy of causes—the preservation of the “Marquis.” We would be heart-broken if this haven of refuge were removed.

Yours sincerely,
B. DIGGLE, P. HARBOROW, P. ALTOKEL, C. MACK, M. HALEY, J. J. F. KNAFTON, A. WINFIELD, M. TAYLOR, G. THOMPSON, M. POTTER, L. C. HOPWOOD, A. F. JACOB (Engineering Dept.).

Sir,

I had hoped that on reaching the University I would no longer find the spitefulness and pettiness rife amongst school staff and authorities. After nearly a year at a women’s hall of residence I have come to the sad yet inescapable conclusion that hall authorities are no more enlightened than those at school. I will give you just one example of “life behind the scenes” at a respectable students’ residence.

One day last week a member of the domestic staff was absent as her mother had died that morning. She asked her friend to apologise to the housekeeper for her absence and said that she would return to work after the funeral. The housekeeper took this opportunity to employ another woman and wrote to the former cleaner to tell her that her services would no longer be required. The woman, a widow with a child to keep, is now left without a job.

Students, of course, are not meant to know anything about this. Laundry appears at regular intervals, meals (7) are provided, and guest evenings arranged; but beneath the veneer of respectability the ugly whims of the authorities hold their petty sway. I am not an “angry young woman” nor a hater of authority: it is injustice which I deplore.

For obvious reasons I should be grateful if you would withhold my name and address. (Name withheld).

Today Refec. will be closed.
The Coffee Lounge and Union Bar will maintain their usual services. Sandwiches and cold drinks are being served in T.V. Lounge and Social Room, and coffee and sandwiches in the J.C.R. and M.J.

Dear Sir,

Recently while perusing the Union Handbook (our favourite bedside book) we discovered the following statement: “Summer ‘formal dress’ is to be interpreted as meaning blazer and white flannel trousers for men.”

As this will undoubtedly cause “the glittering crowd of celebrities” to closely resemble a conference of seaside concert parties, we would suggest that an appropriate theme for summer ball decorations would be “Sandcastle Frolics.” Suitable novelties would be a series of “What the Butler Saw” machines in the corridors, and sandpits in the caf. The former would provide suitably intelligent entertainment for those gentlemen who wish to hide the little individuality they possess under a pseudo-uniform, whilst in the latter the authors of the above mentioned instruction could disport themselves, their minds undisturbed by any shadow of common sense.

Yours faithfully,
B. J. BOWLES
P. F. WHETSTONE.

Dear Sir,

I am sure we are all grateful to those brilliant researchers Messrs F. D. Mitchell-Cooper and J. A. W. Sykes whose potted thesis recently appeared in your correspondence columns. While awaiting eagerly the appearance in University Road of the 0.49 of a car with whose parking problems they seem much concerned, may I ask if the result of 0.6536 they obtained for the ratio of the arc lengths of the old and new parking spaces round the plantation was obtained on a particularly dark night? I am sure that if they re-measure the lengths involved with the consummate skill and accuracy for which they are rightly known throughout the Textile industry they will find the ratio is, in fact not 0.6536 but in fact the far more realistic figure of 0.6537 which gives further accommodation for 0.0023 of a car, a factor which will no doubt lighten the heart of many who were struck with dismay by the soul-searing revelation of the aforementioned F.D.M.C. and J.A.W.S. May I ask also how many cars were measured before an average width of 5 ft 6 ins was obtained? This appears to be a rough approximation made to the nearest half a foot. An approximation totally out of keeping with the loving care and scientific application with which they so intrepidly measured the parking space under discussion.

It has been stated by some who should know better that, using a method known as visual observation, which means counting the number of cars which park there now and comparing it with the number which used to park there, that little or no reduction in space has been made. This method however requires no computation, calculus or euclidian geometry and is therefore open to question.

Yours etc.
J. M. FEARON.
P.S. There are three not two, trees or shrubs in question.

Dear Sir,

The decline of the film industry is a well worn talking point at present, the lack of good stories seeming to be the real problem, and though one man cannot change the situation entirely I believe that I have a plot to start a recovery.

The scene is set in a boarding house where the staff consist of a male cook, a serving wench and a cleaning woman. The wench has a child of no fixed father and is sometimes seen retreating with the cook to the nether regions of the building whilst the cleaner, sporting a suggestively torn blouse, looks quietly aside. The residents are mainly young men, labourers in the metropolis, plus a few casual guests who wander in and out with great frequency. The leader of the labouring gang also acts as manager and father confessor to the whole household.

Into this haven of domestic bliss suddenly comes the owner of the premises accompanied by his mistress. They instal themselves in the manager’s bedroom, banishing him to the men’s quarters as the men look longingly at the new feminine acquisition. Here, surely, is a point at which to start a tale of jealousy, violence and lust.

But, my dear Sir, this is *exactly* the situation in my University Approved Lodgings and I have been recently refused a flat on the grounds that I may be exposed to undue moral danger.

I remain,
Innocently yours,
HOME FROM HOME.

PERSONAL

LINER FOR HIRE—not quite, but how about hiring the Waterways Society’s barge, “Elvira” for a party after the . . . Apply Cordingley, Joint-President.

FOR SALE, Gent’s cycle. Good condition. £4/10/0. Apply via pigeon holes to J. W. Pye.

The Union, Friday, May 9th

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to see from the first paragraph of ‘Perspex’ in your last issue that your scribe is getting a little techy in his dotage. He now reviles against things which annoy him personally and which can be easily rectified by his own actions. If Perspex considers that ‘Car Talk’ is childish then he should cease to associate with those of his friends who exhibit this tendency.

I realise that ‘Perspex’ is probably a Pillar of the Union, a much-tanned and many committed Elder Sage; none the less, this Union, despite the state of overcrowding, provides plenty of opportunity for ‘Perspex’ to avoid car people.

Some people may well think that an enthusiasm for Motor Vehicles is, compared with many of the inanities and fads which take up students’ time, a perfectly sane and reasonable indulgence. I doubt whether ‘Perspex’ has many admirers at his, or her, conversations if the principal topic is carping at the pleasures of others.

I remain, yours faithfully,
D. DULIEU.

Dear Sir,

I protest! For how long has the Union News Staff permitted untruths in their honourable columns? I refer to that very minor hoax in the last issue regarding the supposed visit at the end of this term of The “Grand Duke, Prince Rudolph” on a tour of the British Educational System. This, of course, is all poppycock as you well know. The only Grand Duke at the end of this term is the one being presented on stage by the Light Opera Society.

Surely you understand, Sir, that the Vice-Chancellor and his friends have enough to worry about without such hoaxes to worry them further. Not only the high reputation of our student newspaper will suffer, but the reputation of our students. If this misuse of our student newspaper continues, students will be forsaking the Union and if this happens, I will be the first to leave.

Yours etc.,
GILBERT SULLIVAN.

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK

“I’m used for everybody’s convenience!”—Prominent member of Tetley Hall.

“What do you think she is, another Sabrina?”—Diana Dors’ Publicity Manager.

“The ‘Recession’ is an ugly rumour started by people out of work.”—President Eisenhower.

“I’m thinking of bigamy.”—Prof. Davies (Law Dept.).

“I thought teetotals were people who drank only tea!”—Editor.
“Prostitution is wholesale in London.”—Member of Parliament.

A Year Ago

Rugby teams of Durham University and King’s College, Newcastle banned from the Union for one session, after ‘serious disturbances’ and ‘unruly and drunken behaviour’ at Saturday Hop.

Ten Years Ago

The Court of the University appointed Mr. C. R. Morris to succeed Dr. Mount-Jones, on his retirement. He had been Vice-Chancellor since 1938.

MR. FISHER

CLIFFORD GROCCERS

We keep—
Cooked Meats, Fruit,
Vegetables & Frozen
Foods of the highest
quality

33 MOUNT PRESTON
(At the end of Cromer Terrace past the Gymnasium)

THIS IS MY VIEW

By

“PERSPEX”

As spring is upon us a young man’s fancy lightly turns to thoughts of exams., and the Brotherton begins to creak at its seams. They tell me that a request was sent to members of Halls at the beginning of term asking them if possible to work in their rooms. The result is that the Halls now have lunch queues as long as those in the refec.

It was gratifying to hear from the Hall world that an ex-Devonian, now a doctor in Sussex, travelled the length of England last weekend to inaugurate their traditional summer sport of water fighting, or which he was, in his time, a great exponent. This reveals a devotion to duty which even the commander himself could not fail to appreciate.

“I THOUGHT I HEARD BUDDY BOLDEN . . .”

The academic silence of the Union nowadays is only broken by the low murmur of the academic count-down (N days to go; N-1 days to go, etc.) to be heard in the M.J.Q. (Mount-Jones Quarters) and the exuberant braying of the Saturday morning jam session in the Social Room. Last Saturday it made W. C. Handy’s runal look like a solo performance, with the biggest conclave of redundant musicians since the Navy Department closed storryville. Starting with an approximately trad. line-up it ended with a violin, a Sousaphone, two pianists and a seven piece rhythm section supporting a six piece front line. The tango rendering of ‘Tiger Rag’ which eventually degenerated into a quartet for Sousaphone, banjo, trumpet and trombone had to be heard to be believed! After an ecstatic two hours the session broke up with, as casualties, one banjo beaten to death in the cause of music, and a trombone player who dislocated the big toe of his stomping foot while trying to play a violin and a trumpet simultaneously.

The resultant music sounded like Kid Ory falling down stairs, but I wouldn’t have missed it for worlds. Long may the Saturday morning rave rattle the windows of our venerable building.

“WHENAS IN SILKS MY JULIA GOES”

Why is it I ask myself that the ladies of this University look so much more attractive in summer? I sit in the window of the U.N. office and am amazed at the number of pretty women I have not previously noticed. Could it be that the femininity of the summer dress is more attractive? Ponder upon this ye snow-boot and headscarf set before the winter is upon us again.

But there are numerous other phenomena to be seen as well. Was not a baby dragon found playing in a gutter in North Street only last week? And since the large scale development of the University site has got underway with the concomitant influx of Irish labourers there have been hooleys of leprechauns in Hyde Park and potheen parties in Reservoir Street. It is said that the final year engineers now accept intervention by the Little People as a process variable, and I can think of one young lady who knows where a gnome lives in a neo-gothic gazebo on Meanwood Ridge.

Some of you still do not believe however. Even the presence among us for a year of Three Witches left you doubting. I would say to you: if you doubt what you see, and believe in twice that, you will come to the conclusion which I have already reached: that there are strange things happening every day.

UNION NEWS welcomes constructive criticism and suggestions for improvement.

There are always vacancies for keen and capable people on the staff of this newspaper.

READ BY 9 OUT OF 10 STUDENTS

Advertisements in the Personal Column are charged at the rate of 6d. per line.

Beer!

TETLEY

Leads

The BREWERY LEEDS 10



ABOVE: Princess Alexandra entering the Parkinson Building escorted by the Lord Mayor of Leeds and the Vice-Chancellor of the University.



LEFT: Princess in Union Building accompanied by President Peter Fingert and S.V.P. Pat Fowler (D. L. Cook in background). Photos by courtesy of Y.E. Post.

POTATO PROBLEM

Refec. Rates Rise

"Chips are up 1d!"—the news of the increase travelled round the Union like wild-fire last week and soon took precedence over other current moans. "Union News" investigated.

Apparently, the dearth of home-grown potatoes caused an over-night increase in prices from £16 to £32 per ton, and the flooding of the market with inferior produce. Facing a loss of between £80 and £100, the Chief Catering Officer, Mr. Greenhalgh, approached Joint Catering Committee, who did not hesitate in approving an increase. The items "Chips 5d" and "Potatoes 2½d" were duly inserted on the menu-board.

"My aim has always been to keep prices down, but we are rather at the mercy of the market," Mr. Greenhalgh explained to our reporter. If Continental imports come up to expectations and costs are subsequently stabilized, an immediate reduction seems likely.

Catering is now 'within an ace' of balancing its budget. Bearing this in mind, we consider the action taken very reasonable, though a return to the old rates would be accredited universal approval.

cess signed the Visitors' Book and accepted a bouquet of roses and freesia, regretting that the visit had been so brief. She expressed hopes of an informal visit in the near future.

'ISIS' IN HOT WATER!

Two Oxford undergraduates have been summoned to appear at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, London, on May 21st, charged with contravention of the Official Secrets Act. The summonses arise out of an article in the Oxford magazine 'ISIS', in an issue specially devoted to the H-bomb.

An 'ISIS' Committee has been formed to raise funds for the defence. Already £60 has been received and several M.P.s have pledged their financial support.

The Union Jack above the Union Building on Thursday, May 1st, signified the presence of royalty. It was the occasion of the visit of Princess Alexandra of Kent to the University and Union. Short as it was, it proved to be the highlight of her Leeds tour.

On her arrival from Yeoman Air-Port Her Royal Highness was greeted by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Charles Morris and the Lord Mayor of Leeds, Alderman Hiley. She entered the Parkinson Building and after a brief glimpse of the Brotherton proceeded to the Cloth-Workers' Court where she saw the exhibition of fabrics made from wool and man-made fibres, arranged at her request.

In brilliant sunshine (and a temperature of 74°) the Princess crossed the crowded concourse to the Union Building. She wore a pink coat in the latest trapeze-line, beige high-heeled shoes, white gloves and a bright scarlet turban. Her attire caused no little comment among onlookers of both sexes.

ROYAL WASHER?

The President and Senior Vice-President welcomed Princess Alexandra to the Union, where she visited the Riley-Smith, Mouat-Jones and Rag Office. She expressed a desire to purchase a ticket in the Rag Lottery and was promptly presented with one by the President who also undertook to send her a copy of 'Tyke'. Apparently she wants a washing machine! Rag was, in fact, Her Royal Highness' chief interest in the Union and she seemed amazed to learn of this year's target of £10,000.

Before leaving the Union the Prin-

LEEDS CAMPING CENTRE

The ONLY Shop in Leeds devoted entirely to Climbing and Camping Equipment!

ROSSDALE Anoraks and BOOTS
BLACKS, CAMTORS, BUKTA,
UNIFORM and P.T.C., TENTS, etc.

12 GRAND ARCADE (New Briggate) LEEDS 1



CHARLIE GOULD LTD.
DRESSWEAR HIRE SERVICE
MORNING, DINNER For all occasions—our Gentlemen's
or TAIL SUITS Dresswear Hire Service is always
£1 per day ready to advise and assist you—
Accessories if required Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide
range of sizes, ensuring a perfect
fitting even for the most difficult
figure.
4 GRAND (Theatre) ARCADE, New Briggate
LEEDS 1. Tel. 22040

Austick's Bookshops
... for all your books

SURVEY OF STUDENTS' SOCIAL HABITS

DID YOU KNOW that only fifteen per cent. of Union members are teetotal and that there are more unattached girls than 'single' men at this University?

Shortly before the start of the Easter vacation, a survey was conducted in the Union in an attempt to discover how students spend their leisure hours. Another aim of the survey was to estimate some of their likes and dislikes.

The survey was made by a team of six students from the Maths. Department in such places as the Brotherton, Refectory, 'Caf', the Mouat Jones lounge, and the Social Room. Altogether, two hundred and seventy students were questioned. Of these, one hundred and seventy-two were men, ninety-eight were women. Fifty-three per cent. were Science students, forty-seven per cent. were Arts, Law, Geography, etc. The results of the investigation are shown in the panel below.

THE SURVEY WAS SPONSORED BY 'UNION NEWS'

The average age of female undergraduates is 19 years seven months
The average age of male undergraduates is 20 years four months

Only 7% of the men have done National Service

36% of the men go to church at least once a week
50% of the women go to church at least once a week

Sunday newspapers are preferred as follows:—
SUNDAY TIMES ... 22%
OBSERVER ... 32%
SUNDAY EXPRESS ... 15%
THE PEOPLE ... 5%
SUNDAY PICTORIAL ... 3%
NEWS OF THE WORLD ... 2%
EMPIRE NEWS ... 2%
REYNOLDS NEWS ... 1%
19% expressed no preference

In a General Election, voting would be as follows:

CONSERVATIVE ... 36%
LIBERAL ... 18%
LABOUR ... 16%
30% did not know how they would vote

50% are dissatisfied with their financial position

Daily papers are preferred as follows:—
MANCHESTER GUARDIAN 22%
DAILY EXPRESS ... 16%
DAILY TELEGRAPH ... 14%
DAILY MAIL ... 9%
YORKSHIRE POST ... 8%
NEWS CHRONICLE ... 7%
THE TIMES ... 3%
DAILY MIRROR ... 1%
Others ... 2%
18% expressed no preference

SMOKING

12% smoke more than 40 cigarettes a week
27% smoke more than 10 cigarettes a week
26% smoke very occasionally
35% never smoke at all
More women smoke than men, but probably not as heavily.

DRINKING (Alcohol)

11% frequent public houses more than once a week
51% go about once a week
23% hardly go in at all
15% are completely teetotal
47% of the women confess to going into pubs
The heavy drinkers are entirely male

JIVE

40% like to jive
60% do not

T.V.—During term time

52% watch television
48% never go near it
7% like I.T.V.
46% prefer B.B.C.
47% have never even seen I.T.V.

CINEMA

9% go more than once a week
Most of these are men
58% go about once a week
30% go once or twice a term
3% never go at all

ROMANCE—52% of the men have a steady girl friend
46% of the women have a steady boy friend
2% DO NOT KNOW!

RAG

80% say they are going to take an active interest in Rag
80% say they are staying for Rag Week

UNION NEWS

95% read this worthy publication
But only 51% buy it!
Of the readers 63% read the sports pages.

SCOPE

15% take this magazine's criticisms seriously
44% regard it as very unreliable
41% never read it

SPORT

44% play sport of some kind or other regularly.
This conflicts with the announcement made at the last A.G.M. by the Athletics Secretary that over 60% use the facilities at Weetwood.

Some of these results are very surprising. We feel it advisable to point out that the figures relate only to the actual sample taken. Although every attempt was made to ensure that the survey would cover the population as fairly as possible, the accuracy of the results can only be taken to within about five per cent. The survey was undertaken by: Ivan Turner, John Weil, Terence Pickering, Douglas Kaye, Christopher Dyson, and was organised by Hugh France.

Did You Prefer Indoors to Dors?

The visit of the celebrated Diana Dors to Leeds last week brought forth the inevitable suggestions of kidnapping and the like in the minds of the Anti-Lethargic. Miss Dors' Publicity Manager was in fact contacted by Rag, requesting consent for an official 'disappearance.' Unfortunately this gentleman refused sanction and is reported to have cast aspersions on the good intentions of the caller with the retort, "What are you a prankster? What do you think she is, a Sabrina or something?" A rival party of three Engineers dropped in at the Queen's to try and persuade Miss Dors to co-operate in a stunt, but after a few words with her, and an expedition to her room, their plan was frustrated by the untimely appearance of the same gentleman.

At the stroke of 3 by the ornate and unusual Guinness clock on show, Miss Dors arrived to open the "Yorkshire Ideal Homes and Food Exhibition" escorted by a contingent of the Leeds City Police and friend 'Tommy.' The possibility of a snatch had thus been eliminated. It is doubtful whether the delectable Diana can be termed a 'natural' beauty, but with the help of the cosmetics experts she made a presentable sight, and even our reporter reeled slightly as she glided past. In a smooth American accent she addressed the waiting crowds, (needless to say containing many male students who preferred Dors to indoors) and after wishing the exhibition every success and receiving a bouquet, made a triumphant departure.

Our reporters toured the exhibition and received a most favourable impression of the goods on view. To the many engaged couples in the University, the exhibition should prove very interesting, giving an insight into the many new and varied pieces of furniture which the exhibitors claim "are absolutely necessary in the modern home." These exhibits vary from contemporary bedding to entire kitchen ranges, from chairs to T.V. sets. The food displayed is enough to whet the appetite of even the gourmet superior and a very pleasing innovation is that visitors can taste much of the delicious fare on view. It certainly made a very pleasant change from the drabness of Refec. 'specialities.' In fact one remark overheard was "This is better than Refec. You pay a shilling and just eat." (Actually, 6d with Union-card). Ladies please note that at the exhibition you can have a hair dye to match those

red and blue stockings you are now wearing, and gentlemen, you can now have that long-postponed shave.

Personal

"WHAT did Jack Johnson try to get on board?"—B.F.

HAVE you joined Bob Barclay's NEW STUDIO 20 at No. 3 Brunswick Street, behind the Leeds Dispensary? Furnished in Western U.S.A. style and numbering among its attractions a licensed bar, Hi-Fi system and regular cabaret. This is the most attractive and exclusive club in town. Pay Bob a visit or write to the address above for particulars.

THE ROUT OF LUCRETIA?

Some murmur in private, some write anonymous letters to Union News, others parade in Caf, but the inmates of Oxley Hall have taken positive action to combat Lucretia's accusations of dowdiness, lack of taste and school-girlish behaviour amongst women students at Leeds.

On Monday, 5th May, a Yardley Beauty Expert was invited to speak at Oxley, and all female students were welcomed; the sixpenny charge being intended for the Hungarian Relief Fund.

Mrs. Gibson was herself a very good advertisement for her House: she spoke for some time on many aspects of health and beauty care. Dress, diet and exercise were discussed, and students were advised to brea;he, 'walk tall', to 'raise one's rib-cage', and to drink pints and pints of water. The hint to use nappies as make-up towels caused some hilarity!

Without actually 'plugging' the House which she represented, Mrs. Gibson managed to persuade most of her audience to buy Yardley preparations, and a small-scale cosmetics rush

has been noticed at various chemists. The talk was especially interesting because of its simplicity, and the beauty routines of washing, cleansing and toning, which students were advised to follow are natural and easy to follow. The Yardley idea of make-up was illustrated by Mrs. Gibson on a somewhat unwilling subject.

After her talk, during coffee, Mrs. Gibson advised many students concerning the proper types of make-up and the colours to use for their own individual complexion.

Open an account with the National Provincial Bank Limited

Any branch manager will be pleased to answer your enquiries

Over 1,500 offices throughout England and Wales

PRINCIPAL BRANCH IN LEEDS: 2/3 PARK ROW, LEEDS 1
NEAREST BRANCH TO UNIVERSITY: 132 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2

BEYOND WORDS

GRYPHON REVIEWED

In a magazine which, in the words of its editor, 'aims at being representative of all sections of student thought' (Union Handbook) I expected to find sophistication, wit and a high standard of journalism. I was therefore disappointed, but not really surprised, when I read this term's issue of *Gryphon*.

An article by John Johansen-Berg in answer to Michael Cohen's *Beyond Anger*—published last November—is the kind of thing we expect in a debate when the points made by each speaker are still fresh in our minds. The article is scarcely intelligible without constant reference to Mr. Cohen's very previous arguments. To top it all Mr. Cohen submits another treatise on Communism in answer to Mr. Johansen-Berg, and though he shows far greater literary sense we wonder if other sections of student thought are getting a fair crack of the whip.

An obscure treatise on "Biological Time" 'we're still wondering whether or not it's supposed to be subtly funny' an epistle on "Horror Comics through the Ages," two efficient poems and an unhappily vivid article on "Flat Dwellings," aptly illustrated complete the contents.

There is an overall lack of sparkle in this issue; it is painstaking and sound but we missed that touch of inspiration and skill which we require in a University journal. It may be summed up as—**Good Clean STODGE.**

MUSIC

STARKER AT SIR JOHN'S FAREWELL

At the Town Hall on Saturday, we witnessed a farewell concert, marking Sir John Barbirolli's last visit to Leeds in partnership with the Halle Orchestra. The occasion was enhanced by the playing of the Hungarian virtuoso 'cellist Janos Starker in the Elgar Concerto.

The start was lively with music from Soviet Russia—Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnot" overture. Its lighthearted spirit, gay orchestration and strong rhythmic syncopation provided a foil to the Elgar which followed. His last full-scale work, the cello concerto lies partly in the zone of chamber music. Exhibitions of virtuoso technique are not called for, but there is vigorous activity with that haunting serenity, inspired by the Malvern Hills and sometimes marred by the plaintive mood characteristic of his later works. All these qualities were superbly brought out both by the soloist and by Barbirolli's interpretation of the brilliant scoring.

THEATRE

Our Gentlemen of Verona

Watch your step—Theatre Group is watching you! In July "A Winter's Tale" is to be presented in Verona as part of the Italian Drama Festival.

As movement in drama is the key to characterisation on the stage and convincing movement can only come through observation, during the next few months the producer and members of the cast will be seated in the 'Mouat Jones' watching, marking and inwardly digesting. Innocent members of the Union may be a source of inspiration to them—a source which we hope will help to make the production a success.

The problem of communication between producer and cast will be coupled with those of open air production; for the Festival takes place in a Roman amphitheatre with a stage-front of a hundred and twenty-five feet as compared with the thirty feet of the 'Riley-Smith.' For long enough we have been watching Theatre Group both on and off stage. In the Mouat Jones we have observed their daily huddles, remarked on their speech, movement and appearance. Now the roles are reversed. When you push back that lock of hair, tug at that collar or stretch and yawn, remember Theatre Group is watching YOU.

We are confident that the Group will show its usual competence and anyway the thoughts of us all go with them.

No Trust Have We

References to the works of Marx, Engels, and Lenin are to the translations published by Lawrence and Wishart Ltd.

p. 346). Marx, by describing religion as 'the opium of the people,' gives that 'fantastic reflection' his unqualified approval. In the words of the 'Internationale,' 'No saviours from on high deliver; no trust have we in prince or peer.'

Progress is achieved by the conflict of opposites and in the social field this conflict is exemplified by the most important dialectic of all, the class struggle.

When one accepts Dialectical Materialism... the demand for final solutions and eternal truths ceases once and for all. On the other hand,

by WILLIAM BRUCE

one no longer permits oneself to be imposed upon by the antithesis... between true and false, good and bad... one knows that these have only relative validity.' (Engels, *Ludwig Feuerbach*, p. 55). If one is no longer obliged to recognise the distinction between true and false, good and bad except in relation to the class struggle, then it is easy for one to say: '... our morality is wholly subordinated to the interests of the class struggle.' as Lenin does in his book on *Religion* (p. 56); the ends justify the means.

If one should ask, "What if the end can be achieved by other means?" then one can take it from Lenin (*What is to be done*, p. 28) that 'Without a revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary movement,' and from Marx (*The German Ideology*, p. 69) that 'This revolution is necessary, therefore, not only because the ruling class cannot be overthrown in any other way, but also because the class overthrowing it can only in a revolution succeed in ridding itself of all the muck of the ages and become fitted to found society anew.'

Laying aside political and religious sympathies for a moment, it must be clear to Communist and Christian, fellow traveller and onlooker alike, that faith in God and eternal life, the view that life on earth is a pilgrimage to the Beyond, is diametrically opposed to a purely material evaluation of universal existence. Equally clear must be the fact that the chief dialectic of Communistic theory is the class struggle and that its necessary outcome is the Revolution.

I take my prejudices upon myself again to remark in conclusion that Mr. Harry Pollitt's description of Communism as 'Socialism in its working clothes' does not seem apt. Battle order, it appears to me, would be Socialism's most suitable attire, in keeping with the occasion of the Revolution. And yet to hear some people talk you would think it was not the avowed aim of Communism to dominate the world.

JAZZ COLUMN

Four years ago when the Union was half its present size, the University jazz bands were far less skilled than they are today. In spite of this the music was respected and regarded as an essential part of the Union informal activity. A barrelhouse piano was as much a part of 'Caf' as the coffee urn, and the Social Room was the home of the hoorah!

Recently the tradition of Social Room raving was revived by our latest batch of embryo jazzmen and many people, saddened by the increasingly impersonal character of the student community, have welcomed its return.

Let's face it, the ravers are out of date. They belong to the Dark Ages of Leeds University Union before the blessing of Television came our way. Their reactionary activities disturb the card players and the readers of the Times and the Daily Mirror. The complaints will no doubt be welcomed by some sections of the Union with whom Rhythm Club have fought a bitter war for several years and unless more reactionaries join in the struggle, the Social Room will become respectable and permanently quiet.

Last Saturday a large crowd of supporters cheered a twelve-piece band gathered together in one huge, magnificent rude gesture at the Top People. These well supported attacks should help to keep at bay the creeping bureaucracy which is characteristic of the New Education.

THE LEEDS JAZZ CLUB

Benny Netherwood, the big noise in Bradford's Jazz Clubs, has now established himself at the Peel Hotel in Boar Lane every Friday night. He is keen to succeed where others have dimly failed and will appreciate support from the keen student population.

Netherwood's own resident band, The Wool City Jazz Band, was playing a good deal better last Friday than on the opening night two weeks ago. Jack Payne at the piano, Bangy Davis on bass and the guitar player appeared for the first time and produced a more relaxed swing. Star of the group is trumpet player Bert Gaunt, the only member who really plays 'ideas.'

At this session the Gerry Wilson Five played the interval; the absence of the guitar chopped up the rhythm but didn't prevent it from swinging. Drummer Jos Townsend pulled out all the stops and played as if he'd been in the 'Tynes' all day. The club is worth a visit.

EARLY BIRD CATCHES GERM?



Students infected by examinitis wait for the Brotherton Library to open in the early morning sun.

RAG REVUE

NEW PRODUCER FOR SHOW

...Mr. Cyril Livingstone tendered his resignation last Friday and Mr. Berrington Black becomes the new producer of Rag Revue in his place.

Despite Mr. Livingstone's withdrawing all the material he had gathered together for the review about two-thirds of the script remains.

Mr. Black was Rag Chairman in 1951, President of the Union in 1952 and star of the Rag show 1951-53. For the past two years he has been in the Army compering Army shows.

Some changes are inevitable but the quality of the Show, we are assured, will not be affected. Rag organisers will tell you. 'It's better than ever' and advise you to book your seat soon.

"...you can have a go at whatever you want"



Careers in Electricity Supply
This is an extract from a recorded interview with Mr. Telford, who joined the Electricity Supply Industry as a Graduate Trainee.

E.S.I. Question Master

Mr. Telford

Question Master: I think we might begin by asking what was your first job in Electricity Supply after your training was finished?

Mr. Telford: Well, my training was interrupted by the war, and it was only in 1950 that I finished my graduate course in the industry. I was then appointed Shift Charge Engineer at Frome, Somerset—a small station but an excellent training ground. From there I went to Earley—a much bigger station of 120 megawatts—as Boiler House Shift Engineer; later I became Charge Engineer there, and for a while was Efficiency Engineer, as well.

Q.M.: Your next step was London, wasn't it?

Tel.: Yes, I came to London as Second Assistant Engineer on the Divisional Staff, and later I was appointed Deputy Superintendent at Bankside Generating Station—the position which I hold now.

Q.M.: Bankside is a pretty big station, and at 36 you're young, aren't you, to be a Deputy Superintendent? But what made you come to London in the first place?

Tel.: A chance came along to get some administrative experience at H.Q. level, and I thought I'd better take it.

Q.M.: Does the Industry give many opportunities like that?

Tel.: It most certainly does. It gives you a complete opportunity to have a go at whatever you want, and what you think you're best equipped for. The man who wants to get on is helped in every possible way; I've attended several courses run by the Industry,

not only on technical matters, but on subjects like personnel selection and industrial relations.

Q.M.: You find your job gives you scope for managerial ability—dealing with people as well as machines?

Tel.: Yes, indeed. I don't think there are many better opportunities than in a power station, because you have something of everything. You have the mechanical side, the electrical side, the building side—and most of all, a number of people with varied interests and jobs.

Q.M.: Now a word about newcomers to the industry. If you have a chap of ability who is prepared to get down to the task, what would you say his opportunities were like?

Tel.: I would say that he has really splendid opportunities. For one thing, a career in the industry is established on a very firm footing—you could do without a lot of things, but it's impossible to get on nowadays without electrical energy.

Another point worth remembering is that a man coming into the industry has the choice of the entire country to work in, and there's no parochial approach.

We'd like to publish more of this interview, but there isn't space. For full details of the many careers in Electricity, both on the Distribution and Generation sides, and the salaried training schemes available, please write to:

The Education and Training Officer,
Electricity Supply Industry,
15 Winsley Street, London, W.1.

Eye on Women

At last our plaintive cries would appear to have had some effect! The Union has been looking so bright and gay these last few weeks that we feel everyone has been rather dazzled especially the ever susceptible males. How often we have heard 'My dear, is it really you, I hardly recognised you!' Yes, Summer has made all the difference: It is, of course, rather a back-handed compliment but it shows that we did allow ourselves to become just a little dowdy, did we not, in those long dreary slushy months of last term. It is so nice to be able to praise and not to grumble; nearly everyone looks so fresh and attractive and so colourful that we really feel quite cheerful about Union women. Of course, there are the usual depressing exceptions but perhaps these specimens spend all their time in the Brotherton or something... There can be no doubt that at this time of the year women really come into their own. Make-up works wonders in disguising the ravages of a night's swotting or on the other hand, the process can be reversed with equal success to impress your Prof.

The shorter skirt has certainly proved to be popular and we like it. Despite the fact that the pitfalls are obvious, it seems that someone has to point them out. Don't shorten your skirts unless you are quite sure that your legs can stand the test. It is lamentable that so many of them can't. It is possible to be smart without pandering to extremes and frankly unless you sit and walk well we would prefer the not-

so-short skirt. If you are confident that the short skirts are for you then get busy with scissors and go ahead but please, please make sure that the hemline is straight and don't forget that your slip may need shortening as well. With the accent on legs you dare not neglect their beauty treatment. Depilatories are a must and that ladder in your stocking just won't go unnoticed.

We trust that many of you took the opportunity to really learn about the art of make-up when the Yardley expert visited Oxley. This was a golden opportunity to improve your appearance. We cannot let the advertisement of this occasion pass without some comment.

by Lucretia

Surely 'Follow Lucretia' would have been more apt than 'Fight Lucretia'?

The Medics Ball, a most pleasant affair was notable for three things:—

too many cotton frocks, the excruciating sight of a female in a tottery tubular creation (did she dance?) and an all-gold apparition. The latter was a lesson in superb, if somewhat ambitious, grooming. We do not suggest that you attempt an imitation but merely hope that you were appreciative.

Soon it will be time for yet another Rag and that means yet another Rag Queen to be chosen. What a pleasant change it would be if a University woman were to be chosen and there is no reason why this

should not be the case. Within our Union we have numerous attractive girls who have the attributes of poise and personality yet, due to some obscure 'it's not quite the thing' reason these girls shun this not very arduous position. Let's have a student Queen of what is after all, a student Rag.

We have long been advocates of the 'do it yourself' cult but an incident in the Brotherton last week exposes the possible perils to be incurred in such venture.

Enter one bright young thing—"Darling, do you like my dress?" He, grabbing loose thread 'It's wonderful, dear, pity you forgot to take the tacking out.' Whereupon the skirt began to part company with the bodice. We delicately averted our gaze in the face of pending disaster whilst the young lady in question was heard to mutter ominously on the subject of Men.

We have been aware that the Brotherton serves many purposes besides that of a shelter for academic study and the Stack in particular, is a veritable love-nest. However, we were perturbed to have our much needed 'forty-winks' rendered impossible by the dulcet demands of one young lady to be kissed by her attendant paramour/bodyguard? Needless to say he obliged. This is indeed a change from the time honoured tranquillising pills.

However you do it we wish you the best of luck in examinations and sincerely hope that you will not join the ranks of the 'dearly departed'—we should hate to be deprived of our material!

insolitus quam sum . . .

As I walked through the dim religious light of the City Markets, I came to thinking about fairies—and the more I thought about them the more I felt sorry for them. My thoughts went like this. Leeds was once a little Market town on a Yorkshire river, and about it there were villages where smock-frocked yokels drank dark ale under the elms and practiced their bowmanship in the churchyard. There was Hunslet, there was Kirkstall, there was Adel, there was Headingley which is still called a village and has a plaque in a wall and two pubs to commemorate the last of its great trees. And in between these villages there were fields and stony roads and cottages and fairy-rings—and, of course, fairies.

But suddenly a great city sprang up and straddled the country-side like a demanding lover, seducing the villages under a cloud of grime and industry, and despoiling the green of the landscape. And in this desire the dwellers of the countryside were swallowed up and forced to succumb or to flee. Some of the Little People

folded their wings about them and, bundling up their belongings in a net of gossamer, or trundling them in an old snail shell, they made the weary journey to where they were still believed in.

Others, however, stayed. Theirs was at first a hard life and they lamented the carving of railway lines through their groves and the sinking of shafts in their meadows. But like all people who are forced to endure, they came at last to accept. And an urban race grew up who were born in the city and knew it as their ancestors had known the countryside.

There is every likelihood of your meeting these city fairies if you really want to; and no better place than in the City Markets. For there are stalls which have been there for nearly a century providing a permanent home among the potato barrels and tomato boxes. They lie asleep all day, basking in the flowers waiting to be sold, or hide behind the serried ranks of buns on bakers' stalls. Life is an Elysium of food and flowers—and the whole district is alive with secret passages which only a

fairy could know.

The architects of the Market must have realized its elfin potentialities or why did they make it like this? Why the onion domes, the spires, the minarets? With a little of the soot cleaned off them, and a little gilding here and there we would have the roof of a veritable fairy palace. Look at it the next time you walk along Vicar Lane! And those great high entrances a-glitter with lights, and inside the diffusion of daylight from above is as if we were walking at the bottom of the sea. It even rivals the Town-Hall in neo-magical splendour.

And, of course, these are not the only places in Leeds where they live. Among the cast-iron Victoriana of the shopping centre there are numberless fairy dwellings. Consider one alley-way rejoicing in the name of Turkhead Yard. It contains an eighteenth century inn, a tinsmiths, and a bookmakers, together with numerous derelict outhouses. Where better, I ask, could a self-respecting goblin live than in such a haven.

—by gideon—

UNION CINEMA

Next Sunday 'The Crimson Pirate' will be shown in the Union. This is a colourful, thrilling, unlikely, fairytale film about pirate life. Burt Lancaster chases frantically, handsomely around; he and Nick Cravat swing on ropes, bare up and down rigging and generally perform all the expected tricks of buccaneer life. Eva Bartok languishes beautifully in the background. If you enjoy spectacle, lavish productions and American accents go and see it. If you hate unreality and senseless script stay away. Showing with it is 'Tom Tom Cat', a cartoon.

On the following Sunday 'Murder Inc.' with Humphrey Bogart and Ted de Corsia will be here. It is an adequate, tough thriller about a District Attorney's investigation of a crime ring which is organised to murder for profit; it is well worth seeing. With it is 'So You Want to Give Up Smoking'—no doubt a very valuable film if you are desperate about your tobacco-taking habit, and also 'Wild Over You'.

TIME WELL PAID

by W. Laughey

Allow me to introduce you to Mr. Patrick Ryan—short story writer with a record of success balanced only by his own compelling modesty.

Five years ago Mr. Ryan began his attack on the short story market in earnest. Undaunted by early failure (his first ten stories met with flat refusal) he now contributes regularly to the better free-lance magazines—"Argosy," "John Bull," "Lilliput"—with the editors' compliments and a thirty guinea cheque. He is a firm believer in writing as a habit and his own routine is both simple and efficient. He writes, on average, for one hour and a half each day, although his rate of five hundred words an hour is exceptionally high—even allowing for the "visions and revisions" which occupy him on alternate nights.

Mr. Ryan holds that a careful study of the market is the keynote to success; strict planning is essential. He recently changed the plot of one "Argosy" story three times to suite their requirements. For quick, profitable success he points to the women's market although he adds a warning about its technique—"walking on a tight-rope between the light and the sentimental"—which confines it to the select minority.

I asked where he found the ideas for his plots, which always seemed in ready supply. He produced a neat file tightly packed

with foolscap; on each sheet there was a paragraph from a book, a newspaper heading, a snatch of conversation—all inadequate in themselves, but ready to be woven together into a live, original plot. "The result," he said, "is that I always have more things to write than time to write them."

Finally he made a further point. "In a short story there is only time for character and action, with the minimum of description. Students, in particular, should make a careful study of the market because they tend to write for themselves, which may be brilliant, but is often outside the market's requirements. They should never write down, to their readers but adapt themselves to all levels.

Three things emerged from the interview, which are essentials for success: efficient preparation, a strict writing routine, and finally a sense of achievement, which seems to dominate Patrick Ryan's entire approach to writing.

Spare-time writing is invariably a slow business—a case of watching the shovel and forgetting the mountain. But it can be both stimulating and profitable.

Mr. Ryan has only one more peak to conquer—his first novel which is already taking shape. I can best thank him for his help by wishing it God's speed, innumerable issues and a good publisher.

SEND A GUNBOAT

The cause of the British Empire Loyalists has recently received a truly praiseworthy boost. At last the immeasurable superiority of the Briton over the Continental has been spotlighted. We can feel that the twentieth century has justified itself and that the colourful figures of past eras have found their modern counterpart.

Lady Stevedore will be long remembered as a lone crusader for freedom. Her divinely inspired actions have burst upon Europe and reached international headlines. In the scornful denial of the validity of foreign authority, which she so ably demonstrated, was contained an elemental British characteristic—that characteristic which produces the attitude 'damned wogs'.

That long mission of the British to assert their inherent superiority and to establish a tradition of amused tolerance rather than acceptance—... of course they can't help not being British, I suppose... has found expression in a demonstration of outraged pride. The 'Civis Romanus Britannicus' sum cry of Palmerston resounds and echoes throughout Europe. Britain is most assuredly 'Top Nation' and Lady Stevedore has

succeeded in welding another link in the chain of noble tradition. Her Ladyship's effervescence, quelled for a while by the bitter knowledge of unappreciation, has proved its outstanding quality. Viewed in this light it will immediately be obvious that her ladyship's whole life has been dedicated to the promulgation of British interests, both at home and abroad. Her temperament has fountained into angry life at "the colossal impudence of these confounded foreign bighters!" The flag of the good old British Empire—so long at half-mast—has been run up with increased enthusiasm.

It has long been a British trait to view with suspicion and scorn all things and institutions in any way foreign. Over the years the Englishman has acquired a righteous condescension which he consistently puts into practice while abroad. It is a fact that an Englishman really expects France to be exactly the same as England. Consequently he who travels with an ill-concealed aura of superiority which logically includes an expectation of immediate service, a knowledge of the English language in even the most obscure of villages, and an utter and complete disregard of urbanity on his own part. The Englishman abroad is often distinguishable by his justified boorishness—a boorishness which he would deplore in himself at home and which he most certainly would not hesitate to class 'rotten' or 'caddish' in others. This self-congratulatory attitude has found a new outlet more flamboyant than usual and the magnificence of her ladyship's achievement is indeed impressive.

Her conduct makes it clear that British nationality and regard for foreign sensibilities are thoroughly incompatible. Here we have a goddess worthy of our adoration—the goddess which we need to lead us back to those glorious days when Britain trampled happily and unrepentantly on the corns of Europe. Now is the time to revive the lost talent for superb self-expression and avert our degeneration into a tolerant and even polite nation.

Let us hope that the lead of this titled patriot will inject a new energy into the flagging roots of our glorious tradition! Let us look forward to the day when Britain and all she stands for will be respected again, when our lack of sensibility will be a virtue and 'these damned foreigners' will worship at the feet of a united British Empire!

PETER W. HANCOCK.

DIALECT DILEMMA

On this week's "What Do You Know?" the B.B.C. general knowledge quiz in search of the 'Brain of Britain, 1958' (broadcast Thursday evenings and repeated Sunday mornings on the Light). Professor H. Orton, B.Litt., M.A., of the English Dept., answered questions on 'English Speech of yesterday, today and tomorrow.'

He claimed that dialects were the result of isolation and the old rural forms were disappearing in the wake of modern communications; young people of today spoke a modified type of standard English as used on the B.B.C. In reply to a question about the English language of the future, Professor Orton gave a sample of speech as he visualises it will be five hundred years hence. His disclosure hinted that the English-speaking peoples of 2458 will have exactly the same dialect problems as we have today!



YOUR FUTURE

. . . is our heritage

The opportunities and rewards of tomorrow are great; but the standards set are high. To young men joining the Industrial Group of the Distillers Company Limited we could rightly say "Our heritage depends on your future", for it is their future industry and ability on which we continue to thrive—we provide the opportunity, the man's personal fulfilment is the result of his endeavours.

The reputation of D.C.L. is world wide and was originally based on the production of whisky. But in the last three decades the Company has become one of the largest industrial organisations in Britain in the production of organic chemicals, plastics,

antibiotics and other key materials for use at home and throughout the world.

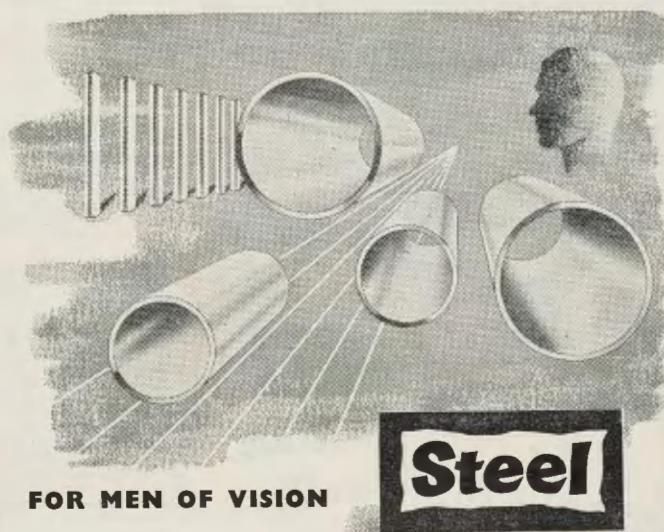
The Divisions and Companies of the D.C.L. Industrial Group provide opportunities for chemists, chemical and other engineers; for biologists, physicists, mathematicians and other scientists at all levels of training and experience.

To learn more about the Industrial Group write now to the Staff Manager at the address below.



ORGANIC CHEMICALS · PLASTICS · ANTIBIOTICS

THE DISTILLERS COMPANY LIMITED · 21 ST. JAMES'S SQUARE · LONDON S.W.1
Telephone WHItchell 1040



FOR MEN OF VISION

Steel tubes are vital. No major industry can do without them. Scientific advance increases this need—for example, nuclear power stations use more steel tube than their conventional counterparts.

Stewarts and Lloyds are the largest manufacturers in Europe of steel tubes, and one of the leading producers in Britain of iron and steel. Last year they produced over 1½ million tons of steel, and nearly 1 million tons of steel tube.

In the last 10 years—
The number of employees rose by ... 31%
BUT Steel production rose by ... 115%
Steel tube production rose by ... 95%
AND Export tonnage rose by ... 153%

Steel is a basic industry, and therefore stable; it is also progressive and expanding. Stewarts and Lloyds with their many works and offices throughout the country offer great opportunities to men of real ability and vision—engineers, scientists and Arts men.

Why not ask your Appointments Board about us, or write to ...

Manager/Personnel
STEWARTS AND LLOYDS, LIMITED

Coombs Wood Tube Works, Halesowen, Nr. Birmingham.

S&L

Whatever your interest

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH attends the Houses of Parliament more faithfully than any peer or M.P. If there is a United Nations session in America, a meeting of the Foreign Ministers in Paris, a Commonwealth Conference in Australia, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH is there. And its reporting will be as accurate and objective as any you can find, its comments the best informed.

But THE DAILY TELEGRAPH also goes to Race Meetings, Cricket, Rugger and Soccer Matches, Golf and Tennis Tournaments, Dress Shows and First Nights, and it will give you a vivid and faithful description of them over breakfast the next morning.

The Daily Telegraph 2½d FOR REAL NEWS

WHY LEAVE GOD OUT?

Have you seen this title before? Maybe not—but by next February it will be as familiar as 'Come to the Engineer's Ball.' It is the 'slogan' chosen for the Mission to the University to be held between Feb. 1st—8th, 1959, led by Father Trevor Huddleston, C.R. and Dr. Eriff Rutley.

Father Huddleston was present at a meeting in Devonshire Hall on Sunday, May 4th for all those interested in the Mission. Even at this early stage over a hundred were present. The chairman of the mission committee, Rev. Burningham, gave an outline of the form the mission is to take and Mary Monroe, the secretary gave some details of finance and stressed the importance of prayer in the coming months when the Christian societies will be preparing for the mission.

During the mission week there will be main meetings in the lunch hour and in the evening led by the two missions; more specialized talks by Christians on their own topics, e.g. politics or philosophy, showing the relevance of Christianity to their lives and to their particular occupation; informal discussions within the various university departments, during lecture hours where possible, or after classes have finished; innumerable coffee parties in the union and the university halls of residence where these students who wish to find out more about Christianity may do so by talking with helpers of the mission. Throughout the week there will be an exhibition of religious art; films and a controversial religious play will be presented by Theatre Group.

In his short address, Fr. Huddleston stressed the fact that the fruitfulness of the mission depended a great deal on the individual Christian student. Though the mission committee was proving itself to be a highly efficient body, it was up to each one to bring the mission to the attention of fellow students to give a personal witness to the power of Christ in their lives, and most of all to pray.

Are you quite satisfied with your life, with yourself? Can you leave God out? Whatever your attitude; interested, antagonistic—or apathetic, we hope Mission, 1959 will give you food for thought, and, we pray will give you the answer.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

GIVEN BY

Father Huddleston

On Sunday, May 4th, Father Trevor Huddleston of the Community of the Resurrection at Mirfield preached the University Sermon in a crowded Emmanuel Church.

The main theme of Father Huddleston's sermon was "What shall I do?" This was related to the everyday problems of this modern world, especially those connected with the use of the Hydrogen Bomb and Zeta.

He also gave warning that both students and Academic staff were apt to regard the problems of this world not with a Christian outlook but from an intellectual standpoint. This view, he claimed, would not help to solve the problems of the modern world; the Christian outlook and viewpoint being the path to salvation.

METH. SOC. PROGRAMME

The Methodist Society programme of Sunday meetings this term is wider in scope than ever before. During the year there has been a progressive attempt to look outwards beyond ourselves, starting with a study of Methodism in the first term, and progressing to an examination of Christianity in general. This term is the climax of this progression with visits by speakers from other World-Religions. The first talk was given by the Senior Minister of the United Hebrew Congregation in Leeds, Rabbi Dr. S. Brown, who fascinated the Society with his account of present-day Judaism, and survived the subsequent barrage of questions admirably. Not only are representatives of the more widely-known religions being invited, such as Buddhism (Mr. T. A. Gunawardhana), Hinduism (Mr. C. K. Ramesh), and Mohammedanism (Mr. M. K. Chaudhry), but also a member of the Baha'i faith (Mr. Ian Semple), which claims to be a culmination of all the major World-Religions. The series will close with a talk by the Chaplain (Rev. F. W. Milson) on Christianity.

Forsooth alas indeed Messire and likewise woe!!

by (Belt-up Smith)

Ho, it aye a lovely day, springe is here and birds do singe and sunge do shine spasmodically.

"Hum," think R. Casey, "It are a fine day for the Rag Day Sub-Committee to have photos took; I will summon them with my Smith and Wesson 38."

Ha! No sooner are they think thunk and said, than done. For very they here are R.D.Sc. piling into Leather covered car (which are calling itself "Roverminteenthirtwo" or "Roverminteenthirtwo"—I forget) and plying towards Woodhouse Mower, singing gaily.

"We three from ol' Nebraska on Sea,
Working for ol' R.N.C.,
R. Casey, Jolly Jack Greenhalg and
Curly Bill."

However, after 32 choruses they find that the last line do not rhyme and are bitterly disappointed. So they stop singing, saying "This song have 29 bars and are not in B flat."

But now what! They stand mid foliage and are wearing "pullitritover" hats which do not fit them, but rest on their ears, and Mother's fur that do not even fit Mother. Ha! but here amateur Chinese photographer who are waving camera from right to left and taking jolly snap of blurred trees. Now are insisting on being in photo as well—O this are a problem.

However, University clock then go "Clangdingbonglong . . . Bhangbing bingbingsinatra bong . . ." which mean it are 8 o'clock and teecup.

So off we go in "Roverminteenthirtwo" or "Roverminteenthirtwo" (I wish I could remember, it would be much space-saving) with Hon. Secs. rusty sousaphone sticking out of the Riviera roof (which are a hole in top and which are fortunately open) and the Hon. Sec., (he are not really called Hon. Sec. but Will Hays, however, I call him Hon. Sec. as he say he want to be a nonny mouse) he are playing notes from "Bark for Barclay."

Now along come J. Law and he say "Wothel'dvesthinkerdoin'" and when R. Casey say "We are Rag Day Sub-Committee what are having our photos took for publicity for Rag Day which are on 28th June and we are needing everybody's help to make it a Bumper do" well J. Law just laugh "Harharhar!" and say "Ho yes, and I'm Lady Docker" (which we do not believe because he do not act a bit like a lady and he are to close to the Riviera roof anyway). However, He continues, "I think you had just better come and see Super J. Law, as they hear that he are not taking kindly to criminals these days, so they flee away to haunts of caf. and urn.

Huzzah for Law and Order.

WANTED

Student Representative for Winter Sports Travel Agency. Good commission. Write Bell, 7 Sale Place, London W.2.



THE 'MARQUIS' PHASE 2

The article concerning the 'Marquis' which was featured on the front page of our last issue aroused considerable comment. In the Union this expressed itself in the formation of two Marquis Soc., and the appearance of a petition (which it is hoped will be presented at the Civic Hall).

However, interest in the fate of the old inn was not confined to the Union and reference was made to our 'rescue bid' in both the local and national press. Mr. Woods, landlord of the 'Marquis' for the past three years, was naturally very pleased and told us that since the publication of the article he had been much busier: in particular he had noticed more than the usual number of students! In view of this most anti-lethargic response, perhaps we may yet save the 'Marquis.'

ISRAEL'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday, May 7th, at the Royal Festival Hall, London, fifteen hundred Jewish students celebrated the tenth anniversary of the creation of the state of Israel. A small party travelled down from Leeds to take part.

The festivities included Israeli folk-dancing and singing, and a pageant representative of the struggles of the pioneers of the state of Israel. An Oxford group, the 'Sinners' gave an excellent display of 'skiffle.' After the cabaret, dancing continued until 5 a.m.

For Jewish students from all over the country this was a memorable event.

Internationalt Studentcenter, Hald (Denmark)

In the heart of Jutland, nestling between the fertile landscape of the east and wide western moors, lies Hald Hovedgard surrounded by its beautiful park and its 3,300 acre estate.

The purpose of the centre is to form a frame around Scandinavian and International Student co-operation holidays on a cultural basis, academic meetings and conferences and other arrangements recognised as being in accordance with the aim of the student centre.

There are about 25 recently modernised sleeping rooms—each accommodating 4 to 6 students—supplied with hot and cold water, carpets and wardrobes, and there are several large bathrooms with bath and shower.

On your arrival during the summer season, a programme of cultural and social activities will be presented to you by the staff of the centre. There are University lectures on Danish and Scandinavian life and culture in general, and talks on special subjects, such as literature, art, economics, social legislation, the educational system and the Danish co-operative movement. In August there is always a film festival where famous films from all over the world are shown and discussed.

CROSSWORD No. 11

CLUES ACROSS

- 1—Widespread diseases: nose-bleeding—no small streps—absence of stimulated movement: Medics confused (9).
- 9—Old flags from out of a nest—box (5).
- 10—Mistaken opinion of the headless terror (5).
- 11—Uncontrolled it can result in a trick (5).
- 12—Where wild heron are found wading? (5).
- 13—What theatre group do on Sunday will keep you from contact with your armour (6).
- 14—Wits—a feature of Medics' concerts (6).
- 19—A Tory? Correct (6).
- 22—Uncontrolled Leeds Corporation leaders must provide these penalties (6).
- 23—Alice's trouble is in this region (5).
- 24—Remove hair—something of what ladies have to do! (5).
- 25—President-elect (A Medico) only needs small surgery to become one (5).
- 26—Measures gluey materials (5).
- 27—Lisa, used to get wind, when she was tangled in her corsets (9).

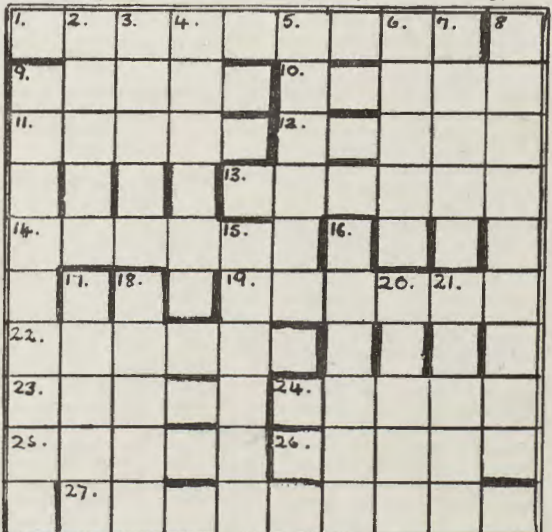
CLUES DOWN

- 2—Type of grass which causes fear (5).
- 3—Familiar first year course in science (5).

- 4—Condescends to give a crude design (6).
- 5—There's a papist after me: what d'you-call-him a dealer in textiles (6).
- 6—Shepherd's felonious assistant (5).
- 7—Little lad whose genial? (5).
- 8—Prepare draws for formal neckwear (9).
- 9—Is caf. rising a long way—looks exactly like it (9).
- 15—Attractive yacht damaged after touching a bit of rock (6).
- 16—Mineral composed of lanthanum, titanium, iodine and hydrogen (6).
- 17—Obstinate people employed in spinning cotton (5).
- 18—Swift number of ships (5).
- 20—Mohammedan warrior following Ben in Libya (5).
- 21—Near Brighton, small lake—an awful place (5).

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE NO. 10

ACROSS. 1. Ref-it-ting. 9. Clart(t). 10. Spa-in. 11. Hikes (anag.). 12. (U)ears. 13. St-rect. 14. Mer-its. 19. R.E.'s-o-r. 22. Sundae (anag.). 23. Trend. 24. Great (anag.). 25. Reeve (hidden). 26. Carte (blanche). 27. Drysalter (anag.).
DOWN. 2. Elite (hidden). 3. Fa-k-ir. 4. I-remic. 5. Tsetse. 6. N-are-s. 7. G-i-l-es(ce). 8. Institute. 9. Chemis(e)try. 15. Trades (anag.). 16. Astral. 17. Cur-ed. 18. S-N-E.-er. 20. (P)Overt(y). 21. Reate (anag.).



WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED, HEAD OFFICE: 41, LOTHBURY, LONDON, E.C.2
and 1,200 branches throughout England and Wales

UNION NEWS BOOK REVIEW No. 2

'International Language'

(The History and Principles and Need thereof—Samuel Darwin. Published by Hoffman Green Ltd., 1863)

During the vacation I was dusting a pile of old books in an old shop when I came across a rather interesting item. It was a well-thumbed guide to an International Language the History and Principles and Need thereof. It had been published twelve years or so after the advent of Esperanto and the author, using many old arguments, appeared to decry the attempts to install such an artificial language in world affairs. He stoutly maintained that there were three very good living languages which would be far more suitable. He gave me the impression at this stage of being a little frustrated through not having 'discovered' Esperanto himself, but I must say the arguments he put forward for his own three choices were very forceful.

Being a true patriot I need not laud the virtues of his first two languages, English and Yiddish, but the third choice showed the author's deep wisdom and acute feeling for contemporary world affairs. This language has also a curious history. Almost nine hundred years ago Guillaume the Conqueror-to-be paid a call in the village of Roubaix on his uncle. The dialect spoken in the area was Roubaisse. After getting his uncle's advice, he fought the Battle of Hastings (about 1066) and, contrary to local war correspondents' opinions, he won. After the battle, William, as he was called, was heard to remark that the advice given him had been 'a lot of cock and bull,' or 'Roubaisse advice.' Apparently the local inhabitants were prone to talking a lot of Roubaisse. Anyhow to cut

a long story short Roubaisse entered the English language and with the passage of time became the well-known word Rubbish.

The author maintains that Rubbish has the best qualifications for consideration as an international language. He notes with candour that Rubbish knows no boundaries and that it is spoken nearly everywhere by most people. He also states that certain comprehension difficulties may be encountered in some of the more civilized areas where, due to constant use, the structure of Rubbish has distinctly changed over the last hundred years. The new form Utter Rubbish—so called from the way in which it is spoken, has become the language of the intellectuals. Among the exponents of this development can be numbered hundreds of politicians, professors, ambassadors and quack doctors, who speak the language with great facility.

Apparently the author would like the idea of using Rubbish as the official international language generally accepted since its use is already widespread.

As though to clinch his argument the author goes on to say that what spoils the efficacy of all artificial languages is their lack of history and native literature. With Rubbish, however, there is no problem for, in history, Rubbish has been the usual language while there abounds no end of Rubbish in world literature.

His plans would be very acceptable during the present time of trouble and for this reason I am glad to hear that Messrs Dint & Co. will be reprinting the book shortly with a foreword by the Secretary of U.N.O.

I would urge all philologists to get a copy of this book because it appears that Rubbish is going to be an even more important feature of our future life than ever before.



WHOOOPS...! Whose that getting a faceful from these two mighty midgets, stars of the Billy Smart Circus? Why—under that mess—it's none other than the ex-Editor of "Union News," Barrie Gill, now chief feature-writer for the Bury Press Agency. True to form, when he went to "cover" the life of a circus-star, he couldn't resist the challenge to become one of the clowns... to his eternal regret when these gleeful monsters got him into the ring. Groogh! Anyone fancy journalism for a career?

Courtesy Bury Times.

WATERWAYS SOCIETY EXCAVATE CANAL-BOTTOM

Last week-end I threaded my way through a labyrinth of sewers au varieté 'Dark Arches,' on a visit to the Barge Club (alias Waterways Society) to find out exactly what they were doing when they said they were "messing about in boats."

I found that "Elisa" was on the move after an extensive refit at Riders' boat-yard. Because of some much-needed maintenance to the Leeds-Liverpool Canal, the barge was being manoeuvred a considerable distance into the River Aire. During the operation, which caused considerable comment among the by-standing water-men, I learnt something of the recent activities of the Society. One new addition is the steer column, built entirely from material 'found' on the canal-banks, at the negligible cost of a £6 fine. Another home-comfort, a grand-piano, has now been installed after its journey from the Union on a pair of wheels. These and other luxuries, including a bed and a crate of empty beer-bottles, have made the vessel a veritable 'home from home'. The annual party next month promises to be a fabulous affair.

Maintenance proceeded apace and with the River-Lock found emptied, eight men were employed to watch two of their less-fortunate workmates

hammer frantically at a lock-gate. (It seems a pity that with so much work to be done, better employment cannot be found for them.)

The emptied point showed that the canal was in an extraordinary state of preservation. The extensive mud-banks and silting-up of quays have not, as could be seen, facilitated navigation, though they have been no impediment to 'No. 11,' which has only an 18in. draft.

Meanwhile the canal was visited by a salvage party of five (three working members) armed with a borrowed boat-hook. Finds included four shovels, five feet of copper pipe, a dead cat (let sleeping cats lie) and the prize of the collection—an antique brown Derby statue (c 1500) liberally coated with green gloss and alime. The finders hope to renovate this valuable masterpiece and send it to Sotheby's.

Late Sunday afternoon the refilling of the canal began and, except for disconcerting moments when water was running out instead of in, this operation proceeded smoothly.

It is hoped that the Society's old barge will shortly be rescued from the hazards of its river-mooring and engineered back to her old haven on the canal. With an available power of about eight sturdy students (= four horses), the Society should not have great difficulty. Barge and salvage experts please contact Hon. Sec.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

1—A TEXTILES STUDENT

I met this interesting character in the Mouat-Jones; this is a large room of curious decor which was placed round a busy thoroughfare between Union and University premises. The idea of furnishing a resting place for hungry students has proved successful in that it may now be said that anybody who is anybody can be found in the "Mouat."

The textiles student was seated on a pouffe drinking with some half-dozen of his associates. He was dressed to perfection in the narrowest of cream-coffee cavalry twill trousers, a superb hacking-jacket, the tie of a minor public school and a shirt so white that his riviera tan gave him a foreign appearance.

The first thing I asked him was how long he had been at the University.

"Five years in all, one as a special studies chemist, one as a general studies scientist, one in the economics department and two as a textiles student."

Further questioning revealed that he had become a textiles student "because he felt it would be useful" and that he hoped to do research and stay on as long as possible, but should this not prove possible he would take a graduate apprenticeship at his father's engineering works. "As I feel I have a practical bent."

Although his parents live only fifteen miles out of Leeds he lives in a flat which he shares with a postgraduate textiles student. "An arrangement of great convenience." He runs a small post-war car, belonging to his mother, "But she is scared of driving these days, I get a bit worried myself

sometimes, especially with the insurance situation as tight as it is."

Financial worries which plague us all have touched lightly on this student.

"I did have a grant once, but it would have been easier to pay it in postage stamps, so it was no great loss when I lost it." As regards work and play, the gentleman stretched himself, ordered another coffee "Black with," and set himself to think.

"I do quite a lot really, twelve lectures a week, and I never miss one, except for the three, at nine-o'clock, and I spend two evenings a week with a stack of Collier discs and my notebooks. Then there are practical periods, most interesting, oh, and design, jolly good fun, all the little squares you know."

As regards hobbies our subject confessed to never having time to do all the things he wants, "but I have 400 L.P.'s and the American disc of 'My Fair Lady'." He is an enthusiastic supporter of Union functions and has his own evening dress.

"I am also on the organising Subcommittee for Rag-Week surprise organisation for traffic routing; this takes up a lot of my time. I should think that I will try for Union Committee or something next year, I know lots of people."

At this point his friends rose to leave and he joined them, "Must dash now, lecture you know."

This young man left a profound impression on me; I had always regarded students as minions of time and syllabus and I was greatly heartened to find at least one section able to find time to live in a manner to which tomorrow's leaders should be accustomed. I wish him well in his career in Textiles or Engineering.

(This article is entirely fictitious and any relation to any person in this Union or elsewhere, past or present, living or dead, is purely coincidental).

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN, Social Observer, Union News.)

By popular request, we present some topical cartoons from previous issues

You AINT NOTTIN' BUT A HOUND DOG

OR A



... I * NOW * KNOW *

[A FRESHER RECALLS HIS PROGRESS DURING THE PAST YEAR]



UNION COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

After members of the Union had been pestered for over a fortnight by importunate signature-hunters, everyone was doubtless relieved when the elections finally took place on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

There was no shortage of entries (indeed there appears to have been a record number) for either the 'Fifteen Open Seats' or 'First Year Representatives.'

The successful candidates for the 15 Open Seats were:— B. C. Burdett, A. R. Andrews, Miss S. Khoza, Miss P. McManus, Miss S. Knott, Miss P. Malone, C. P. Hollings, Miss P. Parkin, D. Wilman, D. L. Cook, B. W. Jones, E. Schumacher, J. H. Roberts, J. Good, Miss Philippa Lyons.

Misses Ann Moorhouse and Pat Stone were chosen as the Women's First Year Representatives. Dave Pollard and David Bateman as the Men's.

To all those elected we extend our congratulations and we feel sure that they are fully conscious of their responsibilities to their fellow members.



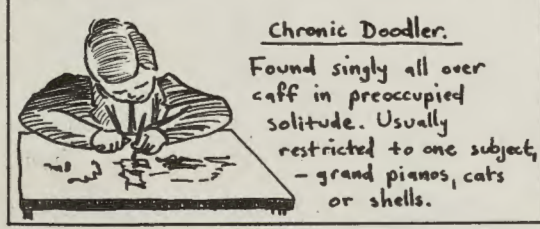
CAFF TYPES

Social Studies Intellectual.

To be seen in small groups in quiet backwaters of Caff, discussing Kafka and Engels. Drinks tea (unsweetened) because they are unapproachable they remain, alas! irreproachable.

Theatre Group Romantic

Always in large groups—men have long hair, women too. Strong affiliations with Poetry and Audience—frequent bar-visitors—often unwashed, unkempt but O, so cultured.



Chronic Doodler.

Found singly all over caff in preoccupied solitude. Usually restricted to one subject—grand pianos, cats or shells.

UCHI-MATA!... THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN

Hat-Trick for Judo Club

THERE are not enough superlatives in an American Dictionary to describe adequately the feat of Leeds University Judo Team in winning for the third year in succession, the Inter-University Judo Championship.

The five teams, Glasgow, Southampton, Cambridge, Birmingham and Leeds, who fought their way into the semi-final, gathered in Birmingham on Saturday, May 3rd. Leeds University, as North-Eastern Area Champions had noticeably the weakest team on paper, with one Brown, one Green, and three Yellow Belts.

The first match was between Birmingham and Glasgow, the latter winning by a very clear margin of 24 points to nil, with three won and two drawn contests. A particularly attractive technique was shown by Kirk, of Glasgow, when he threw his opponent with Seoi-Nage (Shoulder Throw). The first match of the semi-final proper now took place between Leeds and Southampton. The first contest, between Neville Clayton (Yellow) of Leeds and R. Cardwell (Yellow) of Southampton, was a draw. In the next contest, Colwyn Williamson (Yellow) came up against an extremely large Green Belt, D. Wright, of Southampton. He drew the first round of applause of the afternoon, when he threw his opponent to the mat with Harai-goshi (Sweeping Hip). With the same throw, in the following contest, Stuart McDonald (Yellow) quickly disposed of A. Davies (white). Barry Williams (Green) the Leeds captain met, and beat a Brown Belt, J. Powell in the fourth fight. He successfully resisted his opponent's attack and eventually threw him with Hane-goshi (Spring Hip). In the last contest Ian Holdsworth (Brown) attacked his opponent with Uchi-mata (Inner Thigh) and O-soto-gan, gaining a Zaza-ari (4 point) but during the last few seconds of the contest he was rather unluckily countered with Tsurikomi-goshi. Leeds were into the final, with a win by 34 points to 1—3 won contests, one drawn and one lost.

The match to decide the other finalist was between Glasgow and Cambridge, the Scotsmen winning by 4 points to 1—4 won contests, one lost.

CLAYTON EXCELS

After the two teams had rested, the final was held with G. Gleeson (4th Dan) acting as referee. In the first contest Clayton excelled himself by beating a Blue Belt, Askew of Glasgow. In the early stages of the contest he lost a Waza-ari to an attempted Tai-otoshi (Body Drop) but, after attacking fiercely for about 24 minutes finally gained Ippon (1 point) by a Hold Down. In the next contest, Williamson was thrown by Davidson (Brown) with Seoi-Nage. In the third contest McDonald had the bad luck to meet a very good Brown Belt, Kirk, whose fine technique has been previously noted, and was thrown by Tsurikomi-goshi.

ON THE MAT

Barry Williams now went on the mat, to beat his second Brown Belt of the day, McLean of Glasgow. After desperately trying to resist Williams' Hip Throw for the first three minutes of the contest, McLean was finally thrown with Hane-goshi—nearly back over the Border!

MADE IT!

To win the Championship Leeds had to win the last contest and Holdsworth did not let them down. It took him just under half a minute to throw his opponent, R. Cunningham (Brown) with Uchi-mata (Inner Thigh).

Leeds had won the Championship by beating a team consisting of four Brown Belts and a Blue Belt! The celebrations which followed tell a story all of their own!

HONOUR

Ian Holdsworth, the President of Leeds University Judo Club has gained international status, having been selected to fight in a British Universities Team which will tour the South of France in September.

WESTMORELAND

38/40 Woodhouse Lane
Leeds 2

FOR
BETTER CLASS TAILORING
— at —
PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

Dinner Suits from £14

MOSS BROS. HIRE SERVICE for

Dinners and Dances,

Sports Outfitting

Climbing and Ski Jackets

DUFFEL COATS IN STOCK

JUDO and the PAYCOCK?



"Union News" photograph

The successful team... we'd rather be on their side!

BOAT CLUB DISAPPOINT AT YORK

A large Leeds contingent contributed to a record entry at York Regatta on Saturday last. But quality was not commensurate with quantity and Leeds can only claim to have been gallant and often very close losers. The Regatta opened in dismal weather and after only half an hour 4 out of Leeds' 8 maiden crews had been knocked out (the Junior and Senior crews and two scullers).

Freddy Nordov's crew were considered outclassed in their event, and it was no surprise when the loudspeakers announced that they were down on the start. As they came to the finish it was seen that they were still close, and lost by only a few feet to Durham—perhaps the best crew of the day. This performance was all the more commendable considering Freddy had come off his seat after 7 strokes, found it broken, hurled it away, and rowed the rest of the race sliding up and down on his posterior!

Phil Stuarts' Junior crew were expected to do very well but after leading for most of the six furlong course just lost by two feet to a York City Junior four.

A very inexperienced crew stroked by J. Taylor caused great excitement by winning two races rather unexpectedly. Bernard Grieves' 'A' crew won their way quite easily into the semi-finals, while Dicky Austin's crew won through to the quarter-finals in style, only to go down to a really fine Tees four. M. Sharpe's crew also did well but went out in the quarter-finals.

It is little consolation following two terms' intensive and expensive training to know that crews have only lost by a few feet, but we feel sure that this bad luck cannot last, and wish the two crews travelling to Liverpool tomorrow for a Christie fixture, the very best of luck.

BUT WOMEN SHOW THEM HOW

Two women's boats travelled up from Leeds to Durham to represent the University in the annual races for Junior and Senior W.I.V.A.B. titles.

The first crew were not over-rowed by being drawn against the United Universities four and actually kept level with them in a most exciting race, only to lose by half a canvas.

The second crew fulfilled their earlier promise of this season by actually winning the Junior event in fine powerful style.

So to this crew of J. Metcalfe (stroke), M. Ward, D. Ducat, V. Marston and coxed by B. Maslen, goes the honour of bringing the first pots back to the Boat Club this year.

Our commiserations to boat club captain, Bryan Kirby, who with only 20 yards more to row in the maiden sculls at York last Saturday, collapsed with acute exhaustion. Bryan, who is used to competing in shorter events was leading at this point. Such wholehearted effort, we feel, deserves better reward.

SOWDEN IN U.A.U. TEAM

Last weekend the Universities Athletic Union held their annual swimming championships at Smethwick Baths, Birmingham. A small contingent from Leeds made the long and hazardous journey and some of them even swam in the championships on arrival! As usual the people from some other Universities seemed fitter and better fed, but even so some of the Leeds lads did quite well.

Peter James swam well to get into the final of the 200 yards butterfly, and was only just eliminated from the 200 yards breast-stroke. Henry Houlden was the sixth qualifier in the men's free-style—the first Leeds swimmer ever to reach the free-style final. The squad team swam like demons to be the second fastest qualifiers, the fastest being Oxford who broke the existing record by 3 seconds.

The finals were held on the Saturday afternoon. Our representatives in these all improved on Friday's performances, except the squad team.

Peter James gained third place in the butterfly and he seems reasonably sure of a place in the U.A.U. team. Henry Houlden was a very good 5th in the breast-stroke, but unfortunately the squad team could not quite reproduce Friday's standard and they were just beaten into 4th place by Oxford, Manchester and Durham.

The championships were followed by a U.A.U. polo match against the Smethwick Club. Leeds had one representative in Spud Sowden. The U.A.U. team took some time to settle down, but when it did get going Smethwick were outplayed and lost 10-4. This U.A.U. team is as good as there has been for the last few years and should beat Scotland and Ireland this summer.

REID TROPHY PIERCY HITS THE BULL

The weather may have been kind to the Air Squadron at R.A.F. Rufforth last Sunday, but luck certainly wasn't, although they would have needed a great deal of it to win the Reid Trophy. The trophy, presented by Major Reid, is competed for each year by teams of three from the University Air Squadrons of Hull, Durham, Nottingham and Leeds.

One student from each Squadron made a cross country flight of about 90 miles, part of which was made without a reference to a map, and part without reference to the ground. Steve Holding representing Leeds did very well against students with more experience than he.

In the afternoon, the other two students from each Squadron gave a display of aerobatics, and then a "spot landing." Joe Piercy and Mike Watson flying for Leeds. Both second year members, they were flying against students with three, four and even five years' experience, and were not expected to win, nor did they but at least they scared the opposition. Following a Durham pilot who only just made the runway at all and was nowhere near the spot, and a Hull pilot who was fortunate to stop before he ran out of runway and was also nowhere near the spot, Piercy showed how it should have been done by landing plumb in the bull. Then a little later after people had been doing their aerobatics either right into the sun, or directly overhead, Watson proceeded to give his display in just the right spot.

Leeds did not win this trophy — Durham had that privilege, but in view of the strength of the other teams against the youngest team Leeds has ever had, they did very well indeed.

And you should have been at the 'thrash' afterwards . . . !

GOLF CLUB

LEEDS CHRISTIE AGAIN?

The Leeds team made an excellent effort in the second leg of their Christie cup match against Manchester at Headingley on Wednesday, April 30th. Manchester held the trophy for many years until last season when Leeds, with four Freshmen in the team, took it from them.

However, the Yorkshiremen were one point in arrears after the first leg of this three cornered tournament, but on this extremely pleasant day they had high hopes of overhauling the Manchunians. Although the greens had not fully recovered from the hazards of winter the morning's four-somes produced some fine golf from both sides, Leeds doing well to lead 2-1 at this stage. Mebew and Whitman won comfortable 3 and 2, while newcomer, Scott, and Sharp did well to record a 2 and 1 win. The top pair, Copley and Carmichael halved with Taylor and Gartside after a closely fought game. Thus the aggregate scores for the morning's play were 9 to each team.

Copley showed himself to be back in form by beating Taylor 1 up, and Mebew halved with Manchester captain, Dixon. The Leeds captain, Whitman completed a successful day with a 5 and 4 win at Gartside's expense, while Newbold broke a run of wins by halving with Brown.

The result was in the balance right up to the last game when Carmichael brought sighs of relief by coming in 3 and 1, the match thus resulting in a draw 12-12.

With only one more match to play in the tournament Leeds need a high-scoring win over Liverpool if they are to retain this highly prized trophy.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

More Support Needed

Two swimmers went to Birmingham for the W.I.V.A.B. the club unfortunately being unable to raise a team. However, it was significant that in the individual championships these two gained more points than Manchester's team of seven, which beat the Leeds pair soundly over fifty yards races. Leeds were the top Northern University in the women's competition.

Judith Carver was very narrowly beaten in the 100 yds. back-stroke by M. Tindal of Edinburgh, in the time of 76.8 secs., this event producing one of the best races of the gala. Jill Hardy, swimming in the 100 yds. breast-stroke, the first race on the programme, unfortunately took too long to get into her stride and although she caught up on the last lengths, just failed to catch her nearest opponent and came fourth. However, she made sure of a third place in the 200 yards breast-stroke and finished comfortably three yards ahead of the Manchester swimmer in fourth place.

ATHLETICS

ALL-ROUND STRENGTH BRINGS CONSIDERABLE SUCCESS

Three full matches in eight days have kept the athletics club very busy but these strenuous efforts have been crowned with considerable success.

For the first time since the instigation of the fixture, Leeds beat both opposing teams in their match against the West Riding and South Yorks., at Weetwood on May 3rd.

Highlights of the match were an improvement on his own hammer throw record by Don Mallick and three fine wins by T. C. Stewart in the 120 and 220 yards hurdles, and triple jump. P. D. Walker's time in the mile was only 0.4 seconds outside his own record while B. Hodgson only just failed to equal his personal best in the 440 yards.

ALL-ROUNDER

In the absence of Thomson and Mallick the team overwhelmingly defeated Hull University at Weetwood on the following Wednesday. Once again it was Stewart who gained most points for Leeds with wins in the 120 and 220 yards hurdles, a second in the triple jump and a third in the discus. This fine all-rounder who is willing to turn his hand to almost anything is probably the most overworked member of the team and also one of the most successful.

It was a change to see Leeds taking only a second in both sprints and the shot (in which S. B. Reed, the record holder made a welcome reappearance). A new discovery was M. Mailey who won the javelin by an enormous margin while R. Atkinson, who also seems to have appeared from nowhere seems to be the man to relieve the club's complete dependence on Walker and Thomson in the 880 yards and the mile.

CHRISTIE CUP

Conditions for the 'Christie' were just about as bad as they could have been, torrential rain before and during the match making the grass track slippery and the jump take-offs soft and yielding. None the less Leeds has every right to be proud of its athletes, for since 1948 the Yorkshiremen have always finished last in the competition . . . this year they beat Liverpool who fielded almost the same team which won the trophy last year. Manchester, however were too strong and are to be congratulated on their fine victory, although it must be noted that four of their athletes gained 60 of their 83 points.

The best individual Leeds effort of the day came from Don Mallick who beat the Christie hammer throw record by 1 ft. 11 ins. only to see his effort surpassed by Fallon of Liverpool. He also gained third place in both the discus and the shot. Hansen crowned his excellent record for the club in the long jump by taking the Christie title, while able support from Freshner, R. Wood gave Leeds maximum points in this event. The story was the same in the mile where P. Walker and E. Thompson were far too good for the opposition, although Thomson had to be content with second place in the 880 yards.

CHATTERTON AGAIN

The only other individual win for Leeds was David Chatterton's 6 ft. leap in the high jump. In the sprints Leeds were completely outclassed, although T. Wood was only just edged out of second place in the 400 yds.

It is significant to note that a total of twelve individual athletes gained points for Leeds—a certain indication of the all-round strength of the team this year.

RESULTS

LEEDS U.A.C. v. HULL U.A.C.	
Weetwood—Wednesday, May 7th	
100 yards—R. Wood (L), 10.6; R. Waller (L), 11.0; Fry (H), 12.0.	
220 yards—T. Wood (L), 23.75; R. Sly (L), 23.9; Fry (H).	
440 yards—Beverly (H), 51.7; B. Hodgson (L), 51.7; T. McCord (L), 52.6.	
880 yards—P. Walker (L), 2 mins. 0.2 secs.; McAllister (H); Rigby (H).	
1 mile—Wilson (L), 4 mins. 36.8 secs.; T. McCord (L), 4 mins. 57.0 secs.	
3 miles—K. Appleyard (L), 16 mins. 3.0 secs.; Meyrick (L), 16 mins. 25.0 secs.; Oliver (H), 17 mins. 46.6 secs.	
120 yards hurdles—T. Stewart (L), 16.6; A. Barclay (L), 19.1; Wilson (H), 21.4.	
220 yards hurdles—T. Stewart (L), 26.9; Settle (H), 28.2; Kavanagh (H), 28.8.	
440 yards hurdles—McAllister (H), 60.0; D. Cockram (L), 62.2; A. Larkinson (L), 64.0.	
High jump—D. Chadderton (L), 6 ft.; Williams (H), 5 ft. 8 ins.; A. White (L), 5 ft. 2 ins.	
Long jump—K. Hansen (L), 21 ft. 7 ins.; R. Wood (L), 21 ft. 3 ins.; Kaye (H), 19 ft. 0 ins.	
Pole vault—A. White (L), 9 ft. 0 ins.; R. Dunkley (L), 9 ft. 0 ins.; Vassiliou (H), 7 ft. 1 ins.	
Hop, skip and jump—N. Stevenson (L), 42 ft. 4 ins.; T. Stewart (L), 40 ft. 8 ins.; Wilson (H), 38 ft. 4 ins.	
Discus—S. Reed (L), 95 ft. 5 ins.; A. Evans (H), 91 ft. 3 ins.; T. Stewart (L), 90 ft. 9 ins.	
Shot—S. Reed (L), 39 ft.; G. Mellish (L), 37 ft.; Deeks (H), 31 ft. 6 ins.	
Javelin—M. Mailey (L), 149 ft. 9 ins.; Criddle (H), 109 ft. 3 ins.; M. Adamson (L), 98 ft. 7 ins.	
4110 yards relay—Leeds, 46.0; Hull, 46.5	
Leeds 111 pts.	
Hull 49 pts.	

RESULT OF MATCH v. SOUTH YORKS. AND WEST YORKS.

Weetwood—May 3rd	
100 yards—T. Richardson (SY), 10.0; R. Hutchinson (SY); T. Wood (L), 10.6.	
220 yards—M. Gosney (WR), 22.1; R. Boulton (WR); R. Sly (L).	
440 yards—K. Whitaker (WR), 51.3; B. Hodgson (L), 51.3; E. Thompson (L), 52.1.	
880 yards—E. Thompson (L), 1 min. 58.0; P. Keeling (SY); R. Allen (WR).	
1 mile—P. Walker (L), 4 min. 15.0; A. Cocking (WR); K. Stewart (WR).	
3 miles—H. Clayton (WR), 14 mins. 41.6; D. Clemenson (WR); P. Killen (SY).	
120 yards hurdles—R. Allen (WR), 16.4; K. Parker (SY); R. Barclay (L).	
220 yards hurdles—T. Stewart (L), 26.5; K. Whitaker (WR); R. Boulton (WR).	
440 yards hurdles—R. Allen (WR), 62.0; D. Cockram (L), 62.4; A. Larkinson (L).	
4110 yards relay—W. Kington, 45.0; Leeds University, South Yorks.	
High jump—D. Chadderton (L), 5 ft. 10 ins.; K. Parker (SY), 5 ft. 6 ins.; T. McCord (L), 5 ft. 2 ins.	
Long jump—K. Parker (SY), 22 ft. 8 ins.; R. Wood (L), 21 ft. 11 ins.; A. Webster (SY), 21 ft. 9 ins.	
Triple jump—T. Stewart (L), 44 ft. 10 ins.; K. Parker (SY), 43 ft. 10 ins.; D. Chadderton (L), 43 ft. 0 ins.	
Pole vault—K. Hearfield (SY), 11 ft. 6 ins.; R. Jacob (SY), 11 ft.; R. Cook (WR), 10 ft. 11 in.	
Hammer—A. Vainoskis (SY), 131 ft. 5 ins.; A. Tarr (SY), 143 ft. 10 ins.; D. Mallick (L), 139 ft. 10 ins.	
Javelin—R. Waite (SY), 148 ft. 9 ins.; M. Adamson (L), 148 ft. 9 ins.; P. Robinson (WR), 140 ft. 8 ins.	
Shot—A. Rowe (SY), 53 ft. 5 ins.; W. Robinson (SY), 42 ft. 10 ins.; D. Senior (WR), 39 ft. 7 ins.	
Discus—D. Mallick (L), 117 ft. 2 ins.; A. Vainoskis (SY), 111 ft. 11 ins.; 1. Butterfield (SY), 106 ft. 8 ins.	
Leeds University 62 pts.	
2. South Yorks. 57 pts.	
3. West Yorks. 52 pts.	

CHRISTIE ATHLETICS

100 yards—J. D. R. Jeffery (M), 10.3; J. K. Breshaw (Liv); R. Wood (L).	
200 yards—J. D. R. Jeffery (M), 22.9; J. R. Breshaw (Liv); J. Wood (L).	
440 yards—E. Goudge (M), 51.5; M. Wharmby (M); D. M. Peter (Liv).	
880 yards—C. E. Goudge (M), 1 min. 58.7; E. C. Thompson (L); D. Hughes (Liv).	
1 mile—P. D. Walker (L), 4 min. 23.2; E. C. Thompson (L); D. Hughes (Liv).	
3 miles—R. Hill (M), 14 min. 57.6; J. Coghlan (Liv); S. Duckworth (L).	
120 yards hurdles—R. Burrell (M), 15.4; J. H. Mavris (M); C. T. Pritchard (M).	
220 yards hurdles—J. D. R. Jeffery (M), 25.7; R. Burrell (M); J. C. Stewart (L).	
440 yards hurdles (M), 59.7; R. Burrell (M); A. Larkinson (L).	
High jump—D. Chadderton (L), 5 ft. 10 ins.; E. Lamb (Liv); C. T. Pritchard (M).	
Long jump—K. Hansen (L), 21 ft. 3 ins.; R. Wood (L); E. Parkinson (M).	
Hop, skip and jump—J. R. Breshaw (Liv), 43 ft. 3 ins.; R. Burrell (M); J. C. Stewart (L).	
Pole vault—G. F. Guest (M), 9 ft. 9 ins.; H. G. Connor (Liv), 9 ft. 7 ins.; A. White (L), 9 ft. 6 ins.	
Discus—H. Eastwood (M), 134 ft. 3 ins.; R. Burrell (M), 128 ft. 8 ins.; D. Mallick (L), 113 ft.	
Shot—H. Eastwood (M), 44 ft. 10 ins.; R. Burrell (M); D. Mallick (L).	
Javelin—G. Storer (M), 161 ft. 8 ins.; A. Burgess (Liv); M. Harley (L).	
Hammer—P. Fallon (Liv), 147 ft. 10 ins.; D. Mallick (M), 143 ft. 2 ins.; M. R. Miller (Liv).	
Leeds 83 pts.	
2. Manchester 38 pts.	
3. Liverpool 32 pts.	

COPY-SKETCHING

introduces

HAROLD

HAROLD manglin'
In the kitchen—
Helping Mum?
No! COPY-SKITCHEN'.

Now he makes
As fast as pleases,
Illustrations
For his thesis.

Special STUDENTS' Outfits now available. Ask for them at AUSTICK'S BOOKSHOP, 172 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

POOR START

Unfortunately the season started badly for the women's athletic club who suffered a heavy defeat in their first match at the hands of Airedale Harriers and Leeds R.A. Miss U. Heslop, the captain, was the only competitor to be placed in any event, gaining second place in the long-jump. The club, however, hopes to achieve greater success in the several matches arranged to take place after the examinations, when members will have more time to concentrate on training.