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UNION NEWS

Vol. XIV, No. 3

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, 31st OCTOBER, 1958

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MINING BALL

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Debates Society Criticises U.N.

UNION NEWS REPORTER

IN the Private Business of last week's Debate, the Editor of Poetry and Audience proposed the motion that "This House deprecates the publication in 'Union News' of the story of the Brothers Karamazov." Insisting that he himself was no enemy of Union News for it usually fulfilled its purpose as a representative of student views, he maintained that those who read this serial and enjoyed it were children, morons, cretins and fools.

Peter W. B. Hall replying, rejected the implied literary criticism in the motion and said that the only other grounds for criticism were that 'Union News' did not reflect Union life. Mr. Mortimer's views on literary matters, he said, were not those of the Union at large. 'Union News' staff were appointed from many walks of University life and could therefore be relied upon to give a wide variety of opinions. If Mr. Mortimer wished to make an objection he could surely submit it to the Union in questionnaire form or to the paper as a letter. 'Union News' now devotes seven pages to Union affairs (as opposed to six in the past) and has a system of coverage for all societies and all aspects of the Union and the University.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Mr. France then pointed out that this article was perhaps not of a high literary standard but was an experiment. Serialisation was a practice followed by many of the best professional papers and gave 'Union News' a professional appearance. 'Union News', he said, was in the forefront of this country's student newspapers and was copied by many of them. He added that this was the first complaint that he personally had received.

Mr. Clayton then said that all members of the Union had a right to criticise their student paper—this article was not a reflection on student life but the potted version of a book.

Following Mr. Mortimer's summing-up the vote was taken there being 109 for and 55 against.

What Mr. Mortimer intended to achieve is hard to conceive. He emphasised in his initial speech that he had no wish to see the paper censored in any way. If censorship was not his object it can only be concluded that he sought to make public a complaint which, it had already been stressed, would have been correctly voiced through the correspondence columns of the paper.

PUBLIC BUSINESS

The Public Business of the meeting followed. The President, seconded by Mr. C. Rose, proposed the motion that 'This House will not respect the Sabbath.' He made it clear that, whilst respecting the moral ethics of the churches, he could not as an atheist respect their social codes. Mr. Mortimer was echoed in his opposition by his second, Mr. Denham, when he differentiated between 'respect' and 'observe.' There were many other speakers on the motion which was defeated by 99 votes to 72, with 34 abstentions.

Agrics. Start Ball Rolling

TONIGHT the Agrics. are holding the first Ball of the Session. Intensive advertising has been rewarded by successful ticket sales, and the evening seems to hold great promise.

The first sign of things to come was the arrival outside the Union a fortnight ago of a tractor covered in enticing advertisements. This was followed on Sunday by the erection of a flag in a tree in the Union grounds. Finally, the Agrics. burst into the Union on Friday last leading two pantomime-like animals—a 'cow' and a 'donkey.'

The theme of the Ball is twofold:—Agriculture and Halloween. A side show which involves putting a cow through the eye of a needle sounds a particularly fascinating one and they also plan to have the usual bars—milk, coffee and alcohol. The music will be provided by four bands.

RED ROSE UNION HAVOC Textile Society Visit

ON Wednesday last week the Textile Society visited The Textile Recorder Exhibition of international textile machinery and accessories at Belle Vue Manchester. As an antedote to this serious, but impressive, exhibition, the society descended upon the Union of Manchester University. This, we are informed, is a large well-appointed, quiet building, but their 'Caf' is open in the evening.

After the ladies of the party had been removed from the bar, (Manchester's Executive Committee does not allow ladies in the bar) and the

men had followed them (of their own free will) the society turned to less pacific activities, for which, we are told, they disclaim responsibility.

A debate was delayed by the disappearance of the President's Chair which was later discovered in the labyrinth of the basement—namely the Gentlemen's Cloakroom. Some scientific gentleman proved to himself—and presumably to some of the ladies of Manchester University—that the plumbing in the ladies cloakroom functioned efficiently. After some experiments with the lighting equipment of the Union and the removal of a few souvenirs, mainly (it is hoped) beer mats and ash trays, the party left Manchester to return in easy stages to Leeds.



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS

Union Committee First Meeting of Session

THE first Union Committee meeting of the session started promptly at 5.30 p.m. and closed at the early hour of 8.05 p.m. on Monday, 13th October. The minutes of the meeting have been written; the new members are now new no more, and the decisions reached are being acted upon.

It is rather difficult to pick out that which is interesting and relevant to the average Union Member. Perhaps the most obvious results of the meeting will be the appearance of a piano in Caf—which will bring back memories of the 'good old Caf' in the days of high tables and uncomfortable chairs—and the purchase of a new carpet, which will soon appear in the Library.

Of course, in 24 hours, more is done than just this. One only has to attend a Committee meeting to realise that.

Will Duel Start New Union Vogue?

ONE day last week, the lunch-time visitors to the Union were treated to a spectacle of armed combat in the Union grounds.

It appears that Mr. Green, on behalf of the Catering Committee of the Fresher's Conference, and also some elements of Rag Committee, took exception to allegations of inefficiency in the last issue of U.N.

Mr. Green therefore accosted the News Editor on the stairs of the Union at the 'Saturday Hop' and demanded a full apology, failing which—honour would have to be satisfied by combat. After the antagonists had rejected the idea of machine guns at 50 yards it was agreed that the issue would be determined with foils.

So, at 1.10 precisely the President of the duel, Brian Burdett, accompanied by a shady-looking lawyer and a fully rigged blood-hungry 'doc', walked out onto the Union fore-court, closely followed by the participants, correctly attired in Daz-white shirts, black trousers and cummerbunds, and accompanied by their respective retinues.

The challenge was recited; the weapons distributed; the President then warned those involved about the penalties of duelling and was politely ignored. After the Editor (Hollywood style, but minus cigar) had robbed the News Editor and Mr. Green had adjusted his string vest, battle commenced.

They were thrusting and parrying in gay abandon, when Lucretia screamed to a halt and three policemen disguised as members of U.N. staff leaped out and bundled Mr. Green, 'foil' button and all into the car and drove away.

Through this brilliant timely arrest, Union News won, by default.

THE ROYAL VISIT

Many Students See Queen

U.N. UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT

FOR many people Saturday, October 18th, was a day to remember.

In the morning H.M. the Queen visited the university to hear the concert in the Great Hall. Long before the Queen was due to arrive, the inevitable crowds began to assemble along University Road, hoping to catch a glimpse of Her Majesty and other members of the Royal Party.

The Queen's approach was heralded by faint cheers, which gradually grew louder as the Royal procession drew near the Great Hall entrance—to be greeted by the Princess Royal and the Vice-Chancellor.

A rustle of expectancy passed through the Great Hall and, as if by instinct, the audience rose and turned to face the gallery to welcome the Royal visitors. The instant was rather premature, for we remained standing for a full minute before the Queen, followed by the Princess Royal and the Duke, finally appeared and took their places on the front row. Then the concert began. It was interesting to speculate—just how many of the audience were genuine lovers of Mozart's music.



The Queen leaving the Parkinson Building
 —Y.E. News Photo

lowed by the Princess Royal and the Duke, finally appeared and took their places on the front row. Then the concert began. It was interesting to speculate—just how many of the audience were genuine lovers of Mozart's music.

After the concert, the Queen, a slim figure in a straight coat of aquamarine green and a brown, close-fitting feathered hat, paused momentarily—with the right amount of grace and dignity—before descending the stairs. Applause rippled through the Great Hall. (Determined to miss nothing, 'Union News' reporter slid quickly down to join the Royal party, and proceeded along 'Pneumonia Corridor' between two equestrian, who looked rather puzzled at this latest addition to Royalty!) Students crowded the crush barriers at every corner of the flower-banked passage to watch the Queen and the Duke pass on their way to the Vice-Chancellor's rooms. Here, the musicians and various officials of the University and Union were presented to Her Majesty. Jim Lee the Union President told our reporter that he found the Queen charming and easy to talk to. Informality was the keynote and the atmosphere was so free and easy that our reporter was all but presented (by accident).

TEXTILES EXHIBITION

Meanwhile, groups of University professors waited silently in the Central court, their academic gowns adding vivid splashes of colour to the scene. Suddenly, the heavy velvet curtains at one end of the Central court were drawn back, and the Royal party moved down to inspect the Exhibition of Textiles. As expected, the Duke showed a lively interest in the machinery, while the Queen lingered over fabrics and furnishings. Spectators crept round the barriers and soon the Central Court was seething with people, most of whom kept a respectful distance from Her Majesty.

Finally the Queen and the Duke bade their farewells and, waving to the cheering crowds in Woodhouse Lane, descended the steps to their waiting car, to be whisked away to the Art Gallery. The rest of the Royal Party had to almost fight their way through the crowd which moved to the top of the steps to watch the Queen's departure.

The Head Porter heaved a sigh of heartfelt relief that everything had gone off smoothly, and the Vice-Chancellor relaxed for the first time in two hours. A policeman at the bottom of the steps, on being asked whether any 'trouble' had been expected, muttered non-committally: "You never know what to expect with these students and their mad ideas."

Union Tightening Up On Slacks

S.G.M. INQUORATE

UNION NEWS REPORTER

ON Monday lunch-time in the R.S.H. the familiar rites of the S.G.M. ceremony were performed the frenzied foot-stamping on the balcony, the half-hearted snatches of questionable songs and the highly symbolic releasing of a flock of paper darts.

One noticed that a house composed mainly of men gave the decently-clad women members, a very appreciative welcome. The President opened the meeting by calling for a quorum. This was not achieved. After an interval of five minutes and some juggling by the tellers—a quorum was 'arranged.' At 1.23 p.m. the meeting began.

The motion was supported by Mr. Walton who made a lively if rather hackneyed speech which included all the more decent popular jokes about slacks. 'Down with slacks' was the theme of his speech. He terminated his appeal by condemning purple plants and flowers and suggesting wellington boots as an alternative. At this juncture a notorious intruder from the Y.E.P. was driven from the meeting in traditional style.

Mr. N. Lorrimer was called upon to second the motion—which he did.

Opposing the motion, Mr. Geoffrey Jacobs said Land of Hope and Glory (this was followed by the song) and continued speaking about inferior women swearing in the Mount Jones.

Mr. A. Greenstein making a 'Special General' appearance wanted the matter referred to a sub-committee. His proposal was defeated.

A champion of lost (and found) causes, Mr. David Simms, proposed the amendment "that women doing dirty work back-stage should be allowed to wear slacks." He explained that women in Theatre Group were often called upon to help with plays.

At 1.50 a mass exodus took place in the face of impending 2.0 lectures. The President declared the meeting inquorate and dissolved it. Another S.G.M. will be held within the next week or so.

ROUND THE HALLS

Coffee Parties All The Rage

WITH the colder, darker evenings the coffee party season has made its entrance. Since our last issue there have been gatherings at Lupton, Oxley, Weetwood, and Devon and even at Ghost Hall.

Social life is flourishing between Halls. Oxley gave a Social to which men from Sadler, Lyddon and Woodhouse were invited, and followed it a week later with another Social for men in lodgings.

Things have been happening at Lyddon. Following a hall meeting, a Smoker took place. It lasted from 9 p.m. until 'each withdrew of his own accord.' At a less decent hour on Thursday night newcomers had their traditional cold water dip, and became fully-fledged members of the Hall. All bedlins were changed on the following day.

A more formal occasion was the tea party held on Saturday, October 25th.

It is rumoured that women are having baths in Lyddon. However, it is not prohibited by the Constitution.

Refectory was invaded last week by some substantial-looking ghosts—no doubt they were drawn by the news of the talk given by a Spiritualist on Thursday evening.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Today at Lunch time, Labour Soc. hope to have Mr. Hugh Gaitkell, Leader of the Opposition, to speak at a question and answer time.

Book Exchange have topped last year's total takings—£3,269—in the first three weeks of term, having already taken £3,400. They expect to reach £4,000 by Easter.

The Mining Soc. has several members who would like an inter-mural table-tennis competition. Are any other societies willing to take this up?

A Society for the appreciation of Culinary Services has been formed recently at Devonshire Hall. Conditions of membership are not being able to find fault with the standard of catering. So far, six people have joined the Society.

Lupton Hall has one of the biggest celery patches in the North. Inmates are frequently reminded of this at most meals—wrote Mr. Gaitkell to serve celery, and at some besides.

Textile society have visited the Brighouse works of Messrs. T. T. Firth, one of the largest carpet manufacturers in Britain. They were shown amongst other things, carpeting which the firm has supplied to De Havillands for the Comet IV.

A pair of blue lace briefs was the centre of interest in the Parkinson Court last Tuesday morning. Crimson faced Porters hurled mops, rucuses and curses at the central chandelier in an embarrassing attempt to get 'them down. Brian Schneider was obviously delighted and offered three shots a penny to the gathered Brotherhoods. Was this the aftermath of Oxley's raid on Devon?

Photographic society have started the year with increased membership and a lecture each week. The offerings so far have been The Bursar, Mr. Williamson, on his experiences in colour photography, and Mr. Heal, on how he works as an amateur.

The dinner preceding the Union Ball on November 14th this year will for the first time be open to ordinary Union members. It will be a 'revolutionary' Union Ball in other respects. The whole of the Union will be decorated (the theme being 'Alice') and shields representing all societies will be displayed.

It is understood that the Engineers are holding a social evening in the 'Yorkshire Hussars' on November 13th. Last year's social evening held by the Engineers (at the Parkway) was described as "perfectly decent" no wrong was wrought, and damage amounted to only £20.

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AS WE SEE IT

LAST weekend we witnessed a sickening spectacle. The Devon Stream Race can only be equated with the Eton Mud Game and writing on lavatory walls. The behaviour of the so-called 'Gentlemen' throughout Sunday evening's cinema episode and the Monday morning initiation was what we expect from immature schoolboys, not from members of an adult society. Gone—thank heaven—is the time when boot-polish, whips and the like were the order of the day at Devon. It seems that sheer brutality has given way to infantile sadism, no less degrading to the participant, no less nauseating to the onlooker.

The idea of a 'Fresher's Weekend' is laudible. A programme calculated to introduce new-comers to older inmates is above criticism and a convivial atmosphere was indeed achieved at the Coffee Party, the Formal Dinner and the Hop.

On the other hand, the conduct of all concerned with the 'wrecking' of Union Cinema and with the Stream Race was pitifully unoriginal and at times downright childish. The latter especially was a deplorable demonstration of 'herd' mentality. What is calculated to 'make a man' of a youth so often succeeds in reducing him to the level of an idiot. Those of us who have been to boarding-school or have served in the forces know this only too well.

The branding of those who refused to succumb to this criminal victimisation as 'rotters' and 'cads' and their subsequent loss of something called 'Seniority' suggests, to us, a second-form attitude.

In short the Devon Stream Race, like the Meanwood Beck in which it is run, STINKS!

THE dissolution of Monday's S.G.M. and the suspension of the issue after the retirement of a large part of the assembly, was rather farcical. This has been all too common a happening in recent years. While 675 Union members are necessary for a quorum and two or three hundred of them have 2 o'clock lectures very few S.G.M.s will ever be brought to a satisfactory conclusion. Might we suggest that these and similar assemblies should be held on a Wednesday lunch-time when no-one has an afternoon lecture to attend?

It Happened Elsewhere

ONE of our national newspapers states with apparent misgivings, that women's colleges at Oxford are way ahead of the men's in academic achievement: they suggest that the only way to stop the career girl is to marry her—funny how this idea had never occurred to us.

Scores of half-dressed men from the Northampton Engineering College attempted to penetrate that fortress of female topography, the Windmill Theatre, in an abortive quest for a signed photograph of one of the ladies. They weren't allowed in!

At an Extraordinary General Meeting at Manchester the motion was proposed "That on the occasion of informal dances the Joint Lounge should be open to Union members and their guests for the consumption of alcoholic beverages." In support of the motion, one of the speakers complained that the Coffee Bar had "not quite the atmosphere of a mixed bar."

We hear with deep regret that there is unlikely to be a Honeyuckle II at Westfield College, London. Instead of the live penguin which has hitherto brightened the lives of the members of the college they have to be content with a 'wooden replica', which isn't quite the same.

Fresher ladies at Manchester were no doubt extremely relieved to read in their Union newspaper that they were not expected to compete with Jayne Mansfield or to perform a strip-tease act to qualify for the title of 'Freshers' Queen 1958'. At the

same university an indeterminate number of fire-engines, hot-foot on the scent of a good blaze, discovered that the Chemistry building was not on fire after all, the slight conflagration having been promptly doused by students.

Under the heading 'Rectorial confusion' (which sounds vaguely like some medical diagnosis) last week's 'Quorum' complained that the nomination of Tony Hancock as the new Rector of St. Andrews is "the only ridiculous one so far", which seems rather 'ard on Mr. 'Ancock', im being a household word as you might say (if you were Tony Hancock).

The paper also carries an advertisement appealing for an enterprising student to start a pyjama exchange run on the same lines as the Book Exchange... we agree that there might be great possibilities in this game...

The official opening of Carnival in Birmingham was marked by a parade of the Carnival Committee around the streets of the city clad only in the top halves of their morning-suits!

One of our reporters on a Rotherham-Leeds train overheard ex-Leeds University students being third-degreed as to the location of various items of strategic importance in the Leeds Union. We gather that a raid may be effected by Sheffield students during their Rag this week so—Be prepared!

Students at Hull have been warned that their bar will be closed if the excessive drinking and admittance of 'outsiders' continues. Students blame outsiders for the trouble. Apparently hordes of girls are 'gate-crashing' their Union hops.

Readers Write

UNION POLICY NEEDED

Dear Sir,

At present the whole structure of government within this Union reeks with noncommunication. Even Union Committee is out of touch with the wants of Union members and is often thought of as a 'clique' to no uncertain degree.

I have communicated with the President about a bye-election platform. Since this would set a precedent for the '15 Open Seats' election with 30-40 speeches he says it is impracticable. Would this be so, spread over a few days? If so, could he think of no other way, such as reading policy statements of candidates over the loudspeaker?

Without an election policy you vote for a person only, you do not vote for a person and his policy. It is tantamount to saying to Union Committee, "You can do whatever you like." When a Union Committee is elected in this way it is committed in no way to any particular policy. This causes what last year was called 'apathy' and actuates the aloofness of Union Committee. Accordingly Union Committee is lazy and conservative. It has no set tasks to accomplish.

Instead of decision we get indecision. Instead of advance we get stagnation and accordingly, instead of efficiency we get inefficiency.

We want safeguards for the freedom of the individual to go anywhere and do anything in this Union so long as a majority are not inconvenienced; a 2/6 3 course special in Refec. (plus coffee and more variety); better coffee in Caf where two hatches should ALWAYS be open (and push-button cash till); a man to manage all the men in digs and flats; a complaints book in a easily accessible place—it does exist; creation of a suggestions book; extension of the bar counter round the corner (Saturday night queuing!).

Many problems will need thorough enquiry amongst Union members (questionnaires etc.) such as how to shorten q's in Refec. (Hotdog and Hamburger stalls?), should we open on Sundays for meals and/or other amenities?, should we give teas on Saturday night?

Above all we must get to know WHAT THE UNION WANTS. By holding Terminal S.G. Meetings which will pass resolutions and discuss the policies (or lack of policy) of Union Committee and by setting up investigating committees (called by House Sec. or by T. S.G.M.) we can make a start towards making this Union more and more efficient.

Yours faithfully,
G. M. Mowbray.

UNION MEMBERSHIP

Sir,

A front-page report in the last issue of your newspaper stated that 'on enquiry, it was discovered that Leeds is one of the few universities in the country to have compulsory membership (i.e., of the Union) for all students.' My own enquiries do not support this conclusion: I beg, then, that you will give your readers the benefit of independent research.

At all English universities of modern foundation there is an organised association of students (sometimes of undergraduates only) for the maintenance of social and academic intercourse, and for the furtherance of their common interests. At some universities, as at Leeds, the union or guild has power to petition the university senate on matters affecting the interests of students; at others, there is a separate student Representative Council for this purpose, and the union confines itself to the maintenance of club facilities.

Undergraduates are ipso-facto members of the union or guild (and pay fees accordingly) at the London School of Economics; at Imperial College, London; at the Universities of

Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds, Hull, Sheffield, Bristol, Nottingham, Exeter and Leicester; and at the University College of North Staffordshire.

Membership of the union is apparently voluntary at the Universities of Durham, Reading and Southampton; but at Southampton every undergraduate must submit to his tutor each term a formal account of his student activities.

Your reporter mistakes Edinburgh for an English University. He should know that Edinburgh is one of four Scottish Universities, all of ancient foundation, none of the English pattern. Nonetheless, at Aberdeen, all matriculated students are members of the University Union, without further payment.

Yours etc.,
R. D. SOMERS.

THE GHOST TALKS

Dear Sir,

Having recovered somewhat from our disappointment at learning that Mr. Norman Lorrimer is a married man, we, the Committee of Ghost Hall feel that we must attempt some reply to the charges of 'exclusiveness' and 'bribery' made by him in his letter to the Editor in the last edition of Union News.

May we first state that Ghost Hall, by its constitution is designed for Women students, irrelevant of the respective merits of male and female 'dig mates' and that, this being the case, unless Mr. Lorrimer can by some super-human feat become Miss or Mrs. Lorrimer, he cannot be admitted to full membership.

Realising the loss to the Society because of this condition, a member of Mr. Lorrimer's ability we attempted to overcome this difficulty by offering him an honorary membership, so hoping that we might, without infringing the constitution, enjoy the pleasure of his company and assistance at our meetings. It was for this and no other reason that he was offered a membership, and that, having accepted it, he turned round and accused us of attempted bribery seems ungrateful in the extreme.

We only hope that Mr. Lorrimer has repented his ingratitude and suggest that, having made so much fuss, and acquired an honorary membership, he should at least attend one meeting in order to lend some conviction to his case.

Yours sincerely,
Secretary of Ghost Hall.

OH! LUCRETIA

Dear Sir,

I would like to point out to your contributor, Lucretia, who or whatever it may be, that the "abominably impertinent" notice posted in the women's cloakroom was neither conceived, written or placed there by myself, but by some of my irresponsible and childish, so-called 'friends.' I am astounded that any woman in her normal senses could have believed this notice to be genuine—not that I am casting aspersions on anyone's intelligence—but... let's face it!

May I also respectfully suggest you employ a detective agency before you print such libel in your columns again.

Also, it would appear that the women of this University are not as bad as you appear to think, as I had no reply to the advertisement.

Finally, concerning my "unpredictable hands"—I would like to point out that I do not suffer from St. Vitus' Dance.

Respectfully yours,
A. H. N. ROBERT,
2nd Year Gas Engineer

Dear Sir,

Have you ever looked at the faces of the people around you? I thought not. You, sir, are wise; you, sir, are aware that observations and criticism rapidly degenerate into the feline follies of a certain female.

Nevertheless I beg you to cast your eyes for a moment upon your fellow students. 'Horrible, horrible, most horrible!' In the Coffee Lounge you will discover boredom alleviated by occasional essays at half-hearted wit, whilst in Caf moody Medics, play morosely with squash straws. Why? The much-advertised joys of youth have not had time to flee, save in the case of certain revered textile professionals, and the predominate pettiness falls far below the Byronic level of 'the eternal sadness of youth.'

We groan about work and about coffee; about food and about our friends. We do not know how to live; we do not even know how to be happy.

It is undoubtedly the fault of the government, or the opposition, or the Liberal Revival; perhaps someday things will change and we shall stop looking like a queue left behind by a bus to the sea-side. Until that time comes I suggest we adopt 'hope temporarily abandoned' as our motto, and could not Union News organize a competition for the most deadly shroud?

Yours sincerely,
Telmah.

LADIES' INVITATION

Dear Sir,

I brave the wrath and scorn of Lucretia to suggest to the organisers of the Union 'hops' that a 'Ladies Invitation' be included at some time during the evening. It has been the 'practice' halls, good and bad, that I have frequented.

If after a trial of, say, two weeks, the ladies unite to show that they consider it infra-dig, non-U etc., well, I shall just have to continue to risk the cold shoulder.

If on the other hand, it proves to be popular, there will be fewer injured male egos, and many more satisfied customers. A good thing!

Yours etc.,
FRESHER—Hopper.

'U.N.' DUEL

Sir,

Words cannot adequately express my disgust and anger over the way the affair of honour between your News Editor and myself was handled.

When dealing with persons of your kidney, a gentleman can only expect to be subjected to boorish treatment and general lack of finesse and courtesy. I was prepared for this, and although your provision of Press Representatives, photographers and a crowd of unwashed plebs was, to say the least, disconcerting, I was willing enough to submit to these indignities had events been permitted to take their course.

This was not to be. It appears that you had so little confidence in your pastebard (or newsprint) Champion that you were constrained to rescue him by the use of hired thugs who bore me from the contest before a blow was struck, and dumped me most rudely in a low district of the city. In my absence, the contest was awarded to you by default.

I do not blame the president or any of the officers of the duel for this sorry debacle. The scheme rests with you who arranged this hollow victory by chicanery of the lowest order.

My high principles of adherence to the Code Duello prevents my issuing a challenge a second time as the affair has been officially settled.

My fires are only banked, however, and should occasion arise, you will not find me lacking.

I am, Sir,
Yours etc.,
M. A. GREEN.

THIS IS MY VIEW

By
'PERSPEX'

THE social season is with us again—first instalments of grants will be spent on buying new dinner-suits or having the old ones renovated, and the ladies will be returning from shopping expeditions with large and glamorous-looking cardboard boxes, or borrowing boy-friends and landladies' sewing machines and trying to find an easy way of sewing those little shiny things on. The stunts season seems to have arrived simultaneously—Devon may be said to have proved their point (exactly what point I am not sure, but they must have had some reason for expending all that energy), and the Agrics' cow (horse?) has appeared in nearly every room in the building. These phenomena attract very little attention, though—Fred's customers, after directing sporadic cries of "Out!" at the bovine (equine?) intruders, turned back to their beer and dominoes. Some years ago an Engineer, walking through the Union wearing nothing but a cardboard box was thoroughly ignored. I think that if someone walked into the Mouat-Jones stark naked and joined the queue, the inhabitants would be very little surprised, presuming merely that Theatre Group were advertising yet another Pirandello production, or perhaps that somebody was trying to form a Naturalist Soc.

OLEGNAIEAHCHIM

I wonder if we shall have any stunts advertising Union Ball—I suppose it would be considered rather infra dig. Some activity has however been apparent, for last Saturday a large number of Union Committee, be-jeaned and suitably dishevelled, could be seen slopping paint about in the Riley-Smith, as if to prove that Theatre Group were not the only ones entitled to look scruffy on a Saturday morning. Even the President was down on his knees putting the finishing touches to a vast painting, like a lab-coated Michaelangelo in reverse, and Sally Bashall, perhaps apprehensive of the result of the S.G.M., took what she thought was her last opportunity to appear in slacks.

And what a pathetic effort the S.G.M. was; it seems a pity that such a semi-hippant motion can be so effective if it is given a serious treatment, just as a stage farce is effective if played with a straight face. The proposer of the motion undoubtedly had this in mind, but the rest of the speakers and most of the audience seemed intent on turning it into a music-hall turn, and the usual procedural chaos ensued. Nowadays it seems that the call of two o'clock lectures is so strong ("You have one thousand days to obtain your degree") that no meeting stands a chance of remaining quorate after this time.

HOUSEY HOUSEY

It seems to be becoming traditional that each new House Secretary should change the upstairs offices. Union News has been returned to its position of two years ago, and older members of the staff are easing themselves, with a nostalgic sigh, into that window-seat where they used to pass away so many hours watching the Union's comings and goings. If this office-shuffling tendency is continued, I can visualise Vac. Work and N.U.S. Travel getting files mixed and sending someone on a cut-price trip babysitting in Scandinavia, or a Gryphon-commissioned Forum on Curved-Space Travel appearing in Scope, or some bewildered overseas member of the International Correspondence Exchange receiving a letter from what he believes to be an English girl student interest in new-breeding and stamp-collecting, starting...

Oh! steaming grasshopper-green pity That swamps my glutinous soul... which was intended as a contribution to Poetry and Audience... imagination boggles. Or something.

A Dear Ago

The Editor of "Union News" was de-bagged by the Engineers after alleging apathy in the Union. In exchange for his trousers Union News claimed two of the Engineers' prized walking sticks.

Ten Years Ago

Under the headline 'The Press Pirouettes' Union News of ten years ago reported a unique event in the life of both press and Union. On November 5th, 1948, the staffs of 'Gryphon' and 'Union News' combined to give a Press Ball; it was, said the report, "probably the only time that officers of 'Gryphon' and 'Union News' have been on speaking terms."

The Ball, which was held in R.S.H. and lasted till 2 a.m. had among other things a midnight carnival.

WINDOW ON THE WORLD

AUSTRALIA

ASIA WEEK FESTIVAL

A dragon-dance through the streets of Perth began an Asia Week Festival sponsored by the International Club of the University of Western Australia. The aims of the festival were to foster good relations and create a better understanding between Asians and Australians. Asian students in national dress introduced many of their customs and traditions to the Australian people by a series of broadcasts, concerts, fashion shows and cookery demonstrations.

PANAMA

PROTEST STRIKE

An allegation by the Government that students were aiding members of the opposition in planning a revolution caused a four-day student strike at the end of September. The Student Federation of Panama, which organised the strike, charged the government with restricting on the rights of citizens, demanded student participation in the drafting of education reforms and called for a reduction in the power of the National Guard.

U.S.A.

YALE'S RUSSIAN TOUR

A group of students at Yale University has recently returned from a

By 'U.N.' OBSERVERS

unique tour of Russia in the course of which they held a series of street-corner meetings. They talked and sang to hundreds of Russian people. All members of the 'Yale Russian Chorus,' the students first attracted their crowds by singing Russian and American songs in the street and afterwards engaged them in political discussion. One of the chorus said that the response to talks on Americans cultural life was 'certainly warm' and that people in general were inspired by a genuine desire for information about the American way of life. There was no apparent hostility or suspicion and they 'were never booed.' The authorities however were not so accommodating and the students were only granted permission to attend lectures at Moscow University on the last day of their visit.

INDIA

REFORM AT HINDU UNIVERSITY

Hunger-strikes, demonstrations and protest-meetings have become part of the life of the Banaras Hindu University, one-time pride of the Indian education authorities. Trouble has long been brewing and things were

recently brought to a head by the report of a committee appointed to investigate the situation. Students have been appalled and outraged by generalisations in the report about their moral depravity and participation in party-politics.

The report and its repercussions have brought about many drastic reforms in the University and the Parliament has now adopted the 'Banaras Hindu University Amendment Bill'—with promises of a more comprehensive bill in the near future.

URUGUAY

RIOT IN URUGUAY

In clashes between police and students on October 2nd, some thirty-three people were injured and over a hundred others were arrested. In the course of a demonstration—which was for Congressional approval of a new basic charter for Uruguayan universities—students threw stones at the Presidential Palace breaking eighteen windows. Presidential guards with the help of police and firemen drove back the students and the running fight that followed lasted for more than two hours. Meanwhile the National Union of Students has called for an indefinite strike in an attempt to enforce the adoption of the University Law.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

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CIRCLE 2/- STALLS 1/3

Sunday, Nov. 2nd Cont. 4.10
THE LAST HUNT @
also FORBIDDEN PLANET @

Monday, Nov. 3rd Cont. 5.45
VICTOR MATURE LEO GERN
NO TIME TO DIE @

C/Scope Colour—end at 7.35
THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY @

Thurs., Fri. Cont. 6.0; Sat. 4.0
BURT LANCASTER CLARK GABLE
RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP @

also
Susan Beament in ON THE RUN @

Sunday, Nov. 9th Cont. 3.30
TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN @

also
FOREVER DARLING @

Monday, Nov. 10th Cont. 5.50
DANA WYNTER MEL FERRER
FRAULEIN @

C/Scope—Colour
also at 7.35 GHOST DIVER @

Thurs., Fri. Cont. 6.0; Sat. 4.0
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
THE SHEEPMAN @

C/Scope—Colour

COTTAGE ROAD Headingley, Leeds 6

CIRCLE 2/6 STALLS 1/9

Sunday, Nov. 2nd Cont. 5.0
FORBIDDEN CARGO @

also
RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO @

Monday, Nov. 3rd to Fri. Cont. 4.0
Sat. cont. from 2 p.m.
ANDY GRIFFITH @

P.T.E. WILL STOCKDALE @
in charge of the smallest room in the barracks!! in

NO TIME FOR
SERGEANTS @

A laugh from Private to General

Sunday, Nov. 9th Cont. 5.0
YOU KNOW WHAT
SAILORS ARE @

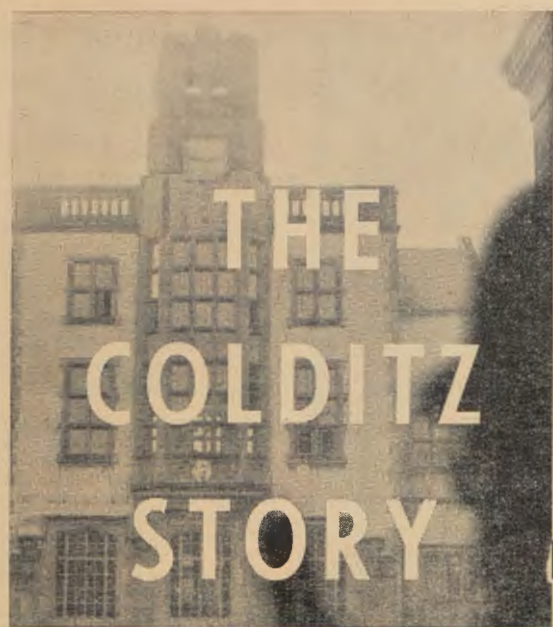
also
TUMBLEWEED @

Monday, Nov. 10th Cont. 4.15
NIGEL PATRICK JACK PALANCE
THE MAN INSIDE @

CinemaScope also
LIFE BEGINS AT 17 @

Thurs., Fri. Cont. 4.0; Sat. 2.0
RICHARD TODD BETSY DRAKE
INTENT TO KILL @

also WOLF DOG @
Last complete show 7.30



THIS is a salute to a hero— a man who fought an isolated action against the massed forces of tyranny and Medieval oppression, the senseless blood-lust of incensed savages, against the suppression of liberties. **This is a tribute to a truly great man!**

The autumn sun rose on the morning of October 25th, casting dark and ominous shadows over the compound of Stalag (Devon) III. Great activity was to be observed among the goons and ferrets, and the Camp-commander and his A.D.C. remained closeted in the Administrative Office.

John (we give him this name for fear of reprisals), guessed

that something was afoot; his fellow prisoners had contacted an apple-vendor at the local market to establish an X organisation.

Saturday passed peaceably enough, and in the evening, the goons imported girls, music, and potent liquor to beguile the imprisoned mob. It was even more obvious that something was afoot, but all set out to enjoy the entertainment, after only three weeks in such an institution one dare only live from day to day.

As Sunday's dawn broke, the Freshmen—for so the villains name their poor victims—realised the horrible fate which faced them on the morrow. They were divided into squads of four, and marched, each squad, to a ferret's room, where the captors explained the fiendish practices of the morrow, when new arrivals were to be vetted for

medical stamina, and moral fibre under the stress of excruciating tortments. The Stream Race! Our hero had heard of this from several old lags, and was firmly resolved to resist all efforts to force him to undergo this repulsive un-British subjugation. He prepared his plan with care, and as the moon rose over the grim blocks and goon-towers of Stalag (Devon) III, he made his plans. The final orgy was to be held on Sunday night. The prisoners were marched, dressed only in the flimsiest night attire, to a local House of Pleasure, with instructions to 'wreck the joint.' This they did under the cover of the friendly dark. Meanwhile John and his comrades hatched their plot.

At 4 a.m. on Monday, the conspirators arose, crept past the sleeping Warden's apartment and entered the Ridgeway Block, the isolation Block, separate from the main buildings. Here, resistance with rotten apples and onions and buckets of water was organised. Our War Correspondent now brings the full story of the Stream Race:

We took up our station by the stream bridge as dawn bathed the beautiful valley in a pearl-grey haze. Soon a party of goons marched down the hill in their drab battle uniforms of Govt. surplus denim, rugged shirts and supporters. They took posts along the banks of the stream, with the semi-automatic dye canisters and buckets at the ready.

Soon the prisoners appeared, battling bravely through torrents of abuse and aniline derivations, all besmirched with dye and mud. Some had succumbed readily to the propaganda of the goons, and actually set out to win the race! We extend our sympathy to their relations. Totton won the race in 16 minutes, and was promoted to ferret class II, forthwith.

'But what of John?' He barricaded himself in his Ridgeway cell, and ferrets armed with crow-bars were attempting to release him, when our Red Cross reporter left him at 0830 hours. Our reporter attempted to interview the Kommandant, but was told by the myrmidons that he was spending the weekend in the country. This is strange, because at 0630 the Kommandant supervised the Morgenappell of the prisoners.

Here ends our tribute. John may have forfeited his Seniority privileges, but his stand for his Rights will long survive. His defiant reply to the Guards—'Will I B...'—will echo down the years to inspire all right-thinking Britons in adversity!

PLEASANT END TO FRESHERS' WEEKEND

Devonshire Hall was invaded by about a hundred female bodies during the last rites of 'Freshers' Weekend.'

The final item on the agenda of this year's initiation weekend for Hall Freshers was the fancy-dress parade before formal dinner on Monday last. The subject for the parade was 'Film titles' and after several amusing costumes had been met with riotous acclaim by the older members, the final entry was announced as 'The Belles of St. Trinian's.'

Suddenly the dining hall was filled by a horde of screaming 'school girls,' waving hockey sticks and similar instruments of torture. Scores of them charged past the Warden and proceeded to circle the room in a cheering mob. The Devon inmates were surprised and even delighted at this unexpected invasion of their sanctuary; several attempts at spontaneous fraternisation were noted and some of the girls were lucky to escape with their lives. Apparently they had all come down from Oxley and their entry into Devon was easily the funniest and most original event of the whole weekend.

After dinner, a series of songs, from the different counties and countries represented at Devon, was started by the Warden's solo of 'God Bless the Prince of Wales.' John Standen gave a delightful rendering of the Soprano Arias from Rossini's operas, the Lancashire contingent attempted to sing 'On Ilkka Moor' but were inundated by a shower of bread which caused them to change their tune. Then a song from the Italian Waitresses was met with loud applause and finally the Yorkists drowned all opposition in a spirited rendering of 'Ilkka Moor' which brought an entertaining evening to a rather noisy but very pleasant end.

THE SEQUEL

The Devon stalwarts, outraged by the Oxley girls' audacity, made a return raid at 11 p.m. the same evening. About twenty of them stormed the 'Retreat' and as Miss Pieter attempted to defend the front door, Mr. D. Wrench and Co. were observed entering by means of the fire escape. What they got up to when they arrived inside was nobody's business.

T.A. GOLDEN JUBILEE

The major social function of the O.T.C. year was held in the refectory on Friday, 17th October. This was an innovation in the form of a Dinner-Dance, to celebrate the Territorial Army's 50th Anniversary.

After the Loyal toasts Professor Whetton proposed the toast—'The Territorial Army,' and spoke of its formation during the Napoleonic Wars and its valuable service since. This was replied to by Lt-Col. Bryce. The toast—'The Guests' was proposed by the commanding officer of the unit, Lt-Col. Williamson. The guest of honour for the evening was Lt-Gen. Sir Richard Goodbody who, replying to this toast, gave various reasons why people, especially at University, should join the T.A. He pointed out that it bred an ability to take on responsibility, strengthened the country's future defence system and developed a person's initiative. (He failed to mention however that one of the main reasons for students joining the O.T.C. was for financial gain).

Dancing was to the Band of the 16/5th Royal Lancers and continued until one a.m. Officers were wearing No. 1 Dress and the other male members of the 200 present were in evening-dress.

British Councils New Premises

At a very distinguished gathering on Monday, 27th October, Sir Paul Sinker, Director General of the British Council, opened his organisation's new Leeds premises in Woodhouse Lane, opposite the Mining Department. His speech was preceded by an introduction from the Lord Mayor of Leeds and the official opening speech by Sir Charles Morris, Vice-Chancellor of the University. In his speech of thanks to the many people who had helped to organise these new premises, Sir Paul made special mention of the Rotary Club. The Leeds University Student Union also received special praise for the help it has given to overseas students arriving in Leeds. He mentioned a new idea which was to be tried out at Leeds—a 'Landladies' Day' to be held in the new premises. Films of overseas students' home countries will be shown and the landladies generally entertained. He finished his speech with a request for more people to come forward with offers of places in their homes for overseas students who wished to share a family life. In addition he suggested that occasional hospitality—such as an invitation to a meal—would be of the utmost value in promoting good relations with our student guests from overseas.

UNION NEWS IN COURT

All concerned with the recent duel have been summoned to appear for trial on Wednesday next.

Ghost Hall Advertises Meeting but . . .

Mystic 'Spirited' Away

U.N. Special Correspondent

ARoused from a doze in the M.J., our reporter was surprised to see a column of white-sheeted figures passing through the sacred precincts and, feeling curious as to their origin and destination, followed them.

The procession wended its way into Refec., where a somewhat dazed lunchtime assembly took no measures against this unwarranted queue-jumping. By this time it was possible to see from the placards exhibited that this was a stunt on the part of Ghost Hall to advertise the impending visit of a Spiritualist to the Union.

From Refec. the procession moved on towards Caf., passing the Bar, where the expressions of those just leaving showed evidence of their doubts as to the reality of the spectres. By this time it could be observed that a body-guard of male honorary members had joined the column, with the object of protecting the 'Ghosts.' To an accompaniment of hisses and 'out' shouts the procession moved unmolested around Caf., showing signs of meriment when after a sudden silence the chant, 'Omo white is really white,' was raised.

The meeting was due to begin at 7.30 p.m. and at about ten minutes before this time a panic-stricken committee were told that the Spiritualist had 'disappeared.' After some hasty searching he was 're-captured' and led to the O.S.A. room. It was with feelings of relief not unmixed with apprehension that the members settled down to listen to the talk.

SCPTICS PRESENT

Most of those present were extremely sceptical, others had come hoping to see glasses suddenly rising from the tables and these latter were doomed to disappointment.

Mr. Shires, President of the Leeds Spiritualist Association, stated at the beginning of his talk that he did not intend to become involved in a religious controversy but would merely out-line Spiritualism in its various branches, giving specific examples in each case. His talk was rather long and although interesting in parts, one wished that he had learnt the art of condensing his facts. It was with some relief that those present hailed 'question time.' The pace and interest of the meeting improved at this juncture and many present took great pleasure in attempting to tie the Mr. Shires in knots of a religious nature, which he discredited by pointing out that the Bible without its psychic references was 'nothing.' This explanation did not satisfy many of those present but Mr. Shires refused to be pressed further on the subject.

Successful Midnight Mission

AT dead of night after a recent U.N. social function at Devon, four intrepid members of staff set out to aid and abet 'Lucretia' on a difficult and dangerous mission. 'Lucretia' had undertaken the rescue of 'Little Jim'—abandoned in a distressed condition near Huddersfield, after being smuggled across the Lancashire border earlier in the day.

Certain complications made it necessary for the operation to be carried out by night, so, armed with red paper torches, and a tow rope, 'Lucretia' was soon bowling merrily across the moors.

As the wind was favourable, the journey was completed in record time. 'Little Jim' was found and re-united with 'Lucretia,' amid much rejoicing. This rejoicing brought the strong arm of the law to the scene, in the shape of a bulky 'officer.' Completely bewildered by 'Little Jim's' attempts at an explanation, he removed himself with as much speed as his push-bike would allow, and a jubilant 'Lucretia' set forth for Leeds.

GET YOUR COPY EARLY!

Union News Sales Report

Many people in the Union found themselves without a copy of the paper on the occasion of its last publication. By 12.40 p.m. many were calling at U.N. Office in the hope of obtaining a copy.

This time three hundred extra copies have been ordered. It is hoped that there will be sufficient to meet demand.

If you want one posted to your parents or friends regularly do it through our mailing list, which costs only 6/- per annum and relieves you of the headache of obtaining, packing, addressing, stamping and posting.

Quainte Colditz Customs

MANY are the myths and legends associated with the Old 'all. It has now definitely been established that the greying sprawl of buildings lying between the Hyde Park Hotel and Skyrack is not the 'Bleak House' of Dicken's Novel. The fabric, was erected in the middle of the first half of the twentieth century and is a fair example of mediæval 'Asprin Age' architecture.

The institution is neither a Borstal nor an Open Prison but its function lies between the two. It is intended to provide accommodation for the less desirable elements of the University population who cannot be trusted in private accommodation without disciplinary supervision. The camp is under the supreme control of the Kommandant; day to day organisation is controlled by an interofficer in the guard-room at the main gate. Considering the unruly nature of the inmates it is a tribute to the staff that there has been little trouble and no major riots. Generally speaking relations between the screws and lags are good. Orders are distributed through a loudspeaker system ensuring that inmates can be reached at all times.

The prisoners are allowed considerable freedom of movement and choice of dress is quite wide although they are expected to wear some form of identification when out—to warn the general public; a large choker is generally adopted. When dining the inmates are required to wear short black overalls. (This is not because of poor table habits but to maintain the standard of uniformity required in such an institution).

Of all the Quainte Customs which abound in the Establishment possibly the most famous is the annual Stream Race. It is hard to believe that the ritual has survived; it is the sort of pimpling schoolboy procedure which one feels, even the unfortunates in the Institution would ridicule. Not so,

however—and we can witness an affray in the direct lineal descent of 'The Roasting' of Arnold Rugby, The Stockade of 'From Here to Eternity' and the lesser atrocities of Auschwitz. By a stroke of good fortune this orgy has survived the various Criminal Law Amendment Acts. Officially the whole procedure goes on without the connivance of the Authorities, but it is manifest that they take the least line of resistance in the matter, presumably they feel that it is better to let the inmates have one good damaging 'do' rather than a year of simmering discontent. In the ritual, which consists of a two-and-a-half mile walk through a land drainage outfall, the junior members of the party are subject to ridicule, being splashed with mud, snot, flour, water, paint and various dyes.

The 'Seniors'—those who have managed to survive more than one year—are generally physically incapable, by nature of their confined sedentary life, of completing the run. Their part in the ritual consists of standing on the touchlines and making things as difficult as possible for the participants. The whole jolly point of the affair is to make as much noise, unpleasantness, mess and dirt as possible in order to impress people with the folkay atmosphere of the Institution. The rioting is not confined to the grounds of the institution; various displays take place in public—all designed to discomfit others. All the symptoms of modern juvenile delinquency are displayed in this quaint affair; the mob hysteria, a desperate attempt to be something, the crass destructiveness and sheep-like obedience of the self-appointed leaders, all these will be found in any suburban gang of ruffians. In the annual rioting at the Old 'all we are provided with a unique opportunity to study this animal behaviour in people who are known to have certain minimum mental capability. I hope sociologists will make a study of this institution and its affairs before it is swamped in the flood of advancing reform.

Pacifists Active

FEW Union members are aware of the activities of the small body of pacifists in the Union. These pacifists meet two or three times a year to discuss current problems.

Some of them avail themselves of meetings with local pacifists, and a few intend to participate in some active social work in Leeds during the coming year. A day conference is being organised to take place on November 15th in the Friends Meeting House for young pacifists in the area.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC COMP.
As there were no suitable entries it has been decided to cancel the competition. Entries already received will be returned to their owners.

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Medical Bulletin

(U.N. Medical School Correspondent)

THE Medical Inaugural Lecture was given by the Lord Bishop of Bradford, in the Riley Smith Hall, on Monday, October 20th. His subject—'The Wholeness of Man'—was excellently presented, by a divine whose refreshing approach and unconventional clericism were a delight to all who heard him. A full report appears elsewhere. The attendance was a little on the sparse side, and there were very few non-medical faces in the audience. This was rather a pity. The lecture was of wide interest, and the speaker was surely of a calibre to draw the crowds. It can only be assumed that the lay community missed the lecture because they knew nothing about it. Dates of all other inaugural lectures are given in Union Diary, though there was no mention of this one.

THE STILL SMALL VOICE

I fear that my prayer to the compilers of the Union Diary will go unanswered. After the last issue it became painfully obvious that no-one reads this column excepting censorious elements of the S.R.C. and their satellites. Sundry persons about the Union still do not recognise the

Medical School crest, and neither know nor care where the School is anyway. Indeed, it appears to have come as an unpleasant surprise to many to learn that there is a Medical School at Leeds. Need I say more?

REFECTORY

I am happy to report that the improvement noted at the end of last session has been more than adequately maintained. We now have an adequate number of teaspoons, hygienic sugar dispensers and coffee of more than M-J standard. It is also pleasing to note that certain persons have grown up sufficiently to dispense with their formalin-tainted bibs and tuckers. Only one complaint, and that only occurs occasionally. When the tea is good it's very good, but when it's bad . . .

LEUKEMIA'S CORNER

MAY we congratulate all the sets who are not speaking to each other. We find the silence restful.

A member of staff was recently heard to remark—'This place is becoming an academic slum!' We can only speculate on the comments that would pass could he see some of our preclinical fashion plates WITHOUT their white coats.

Finally, a word of promise for the gentleman who ignored his professional reputation by attending the contestants at the recent duel. This was indeed a noble gesture, but has he never learned that Persil Washes Whiter?

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PERSONAL

DEAR BETTY, I have heard it's coming soon.
 DEAR JOHN, Yes, the James Watson band will be here on Wed., 12th Nov., at the Houldsworth Society's "Hop of the Year."

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Which Way For Socialism? LABOUR PARTY SLATED BY COMMUNIST

THIS was the burning question which Bert Ramelson tried to answer at the Communist Society meeting on Thursday last. According to him, Capitalism is no longer adequate for managing the world. Another system is required and this is Socialism, which can only be effected in Britain by either the Socialist party or the Communist party. One of these is the blind alley; the other is the royal highway. He went on to talk about the party conferences at Scarborough and Blackpool. The Labour Party Conference, he said, was characterized by gloom, whereas the feeling last year was one of unbounding confidence. The Conservative Conference, on the other hand, was marked by cockiness, whereas last year depression prevailed.

"Why are the Conservatives so happy?" he asked, "when we have the highest unemployment figures since the war, when our foreign policy is bankrupt, when we have nearly been hurled into World War III, and have now entered another slump?" He took Yorkshire as an example. This area presents a true cross-section of the country's wealth and economy, and, by virtue of the diversification of industry, should be the last to feel the pinch. She is now faced with serious unemployment. This is obviously a reflection of the situation in other parts of the country.

He then went on to explain why the Labour party presents no serious threat to the Conservatives—because it has no definite alternative policy to offer. The Labour parties of the world (and especially the British Labour Party) have never had a policy or theory calculated to abolish Capitalist society. They have only sought to secure control of their countries' administration—not trying to alter it radically, believing that they can control Capitalism.

Labour despises the theory, 'Actions more than words, but unless one has words (i.e. theory to base one's actions on) the result is stagnation or chaos. Labour was founded and still is based on a wave of nebulous altruism, not common sense. It believes expansion is the cure for all ills, as do the capitalists—but that is far from the truth.

The Labour Party road is the blind alley leading not to socialism, but to totalitarianism. The only true road to socialism is through the power of the Communist Party, which has a sound theory, a working-party machine, opportunities for free thought and speech, the right aims and the means of achieving those aims.

It must be realised that socialism will not come by coup d'état or dictatorship of the minority. Socialism will be achieved by the Communist Party and the strength of the Left.

"Which way for socialism?" Bert Ramelson's answer is evidently through the ranks of the Communist Party.

BERT RAMELSON

WHAT kind of life has Bert Ramelson led? Born in the Ukraine in 1910, the young Ramelson and family left Russia in 1921 while the Civil War was still raging, as he put it—for safety's sake. They went to live in Edmonton, Canada, and Bert later went to Alberta University, taking away with him an L.L.D.

At twenty-six, he went to Spain to fight fascism in the ranks of the International Brigade and fought there till 1938, when he came to England, joining the British Army, he was taken prisoner at Tobruk in '41, but escaped in 1943.

He is now Secretary of the Yorkshire branch of the Communist Party.

EDUCATION FORUM

THIS was held in Committee Room B on the 21st of October. Labour, Conservative and Liberal Societies were all represented by Messrs. Velody, Bateman and Roberts. A delegation (Mr. R. Bull) from Comm. Soc. was also in evidence.

David Bateman spoke first on the growing need for expansion in all grades. Mr. Velody spoke next complaining that no real good secondary education exists in this country. The present system is atrocious. The only answer lies in the comprehensive school. John Roberts put the middle-way Liberal view. The discussion was then thrown open to the floor and Messrs. Remington and Bull respectively spoke in favour of comprehensive schools and described the Government's cheese-paring attitude, quoting the January 1958 circular to Local Education Authorities.

On the whole, it was an interesting meeting marked only by the apparent lack of sense on the part of the three main speakers.

BADGERS?

ON Thursday, Oct. 23rd, Mr. Nettlesham from Thirsk gave an illustrated lecture to the Natural History Society on the subject of 'Badgers.' After a general survey of their habits, Mr. Nettlesham spoke of three pet badgers which he had owned and their escapades. He ended his talk with a film which he had shown on television, in conjunction with Peter Scott.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"It is a venture unparalleled in student journalism. That is—it hasn't been done before."

—Editor on Brothers Karamazov.

"Caf. Coffee—those immortal earnings."

—Mount-Jones type.

"I'd do anything for Frank Sinatra."

—Member of Devon Hall.

"All that one needs is a price-ticket."

—Cynical 2nd Year at Devon.

"Why doesn't Union News send a reporter along to cover the Devon week-end?"

—Vice-President of Devon.

"I think it's a good idea for Boys and Girls to live together. It's good practice for when they grow up."

—Training-college student on co-education.

FOCUS:—

Union Elections

Present System Ludicrous

In the November 4th and 5th Bye-Elections, members of the Union will have the responsibility of electing two of their number on to Union Committee. Photographs and descriptions of the candidates for the two vacant seats will by then have been perused by most members of the Union. Unfortunately, these are probably all that they will have seen. There will have been no canvassing or campaigning (as in the old days), no declarations of policy, no baby patting, consistent with a hotly-contested election. The vast majority of the electorate have scant knowledge of the candidates—even if they can recognize them from their photographs.

Every member of the Union has the right to vote, but a Union card is hardly a criterion of an intelligent voter. Many will still have the talk of 'Duty and Responsibility'—heard at the Freshers Conference—in their minds. Having selected from the rather misleading lists of activities and pretty faces the most pretty and active, they will vote, unaware that it is their duty to abstain unless they really feel that their personal knowledge of the candidates is sufficient to guarantee sound judgment.

Second years are also unlikely to know ALL the candidates, and are even more inclined to give their vote to someone they know, irrespective of the merits of the other candidates. Unlike the Freshers, they are not so easily misled by the lists of activities, as they know from experience that belonging to a society does not always indicate activity on its behalf. Some, not having the personal knowledge of the workings of the Union are apt to be biased, and adopt the attitude, "what the hell does Union Committee matter anyway."

Third and fourth years fall into two categories. Those who take the Union seriously and are likely to know the candidates by repute, if not by personal acquaintances—their are valuable votes—and those who are utterly disillusioned by the whole system. It is to be hoped that they will not vote.

From this we must conclude that our present system is at fault, and that a system of voting more representative of the intelligence and judgment of the electorate is required. The multiple vote system (as used in Australia) might provide a remedy. By this method, the more responsible members of the electorate have extra votes for their various qualifications. Everyone has one basic vote, and extra ones could, in our case, be added for such things as being a member of a society committee, being a member, or ex-member of Union committee, having a degree, having held some official post in the Union, or having a personal acquaintanceship with the candidates. With such a system there would be initial difficulties in distributing votes, but, once in practice, it would provide more reliable results. It would satisfy the cries for 'responsibility' better than trying to persuade a rather apathetic and not always intelligent electorate to give its worthless opinion, as at present.

So far, there have been ten nominations for the dubious distinction of a seat on Union committee—Messrs. Keith Antrobus, Gordon Adam, Roy Bull, R. H. Dale, John Jacklin, Geoff Jacobs, Bernard Kidd, Michael Mowbray, Mike O'Driscoll and Terry Shaw.

PLEASE SUPPORT
OUR ADVERTISERS

Bedside Manners NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT

U.N. Religious Correspondent

GIVING the Annual Medical Inaugural Lecture, the Lord Bishop of Bradford, the Rev. F. D. Coggan, took as his theme, "The Wholeness of Man," founding his lecture on Yung's dictum—"more we turn our attention from the visible disease and turn it upon the man as a whole."

In these days of great specialisation, declared Dr. Coggan, the concept of Man's wholeness was important to all who dealt in any way with Man and his welfare.

Answering the question "What is Man?" he claimed that medicine only makes sense on the footing of religious faith, and stressed that physical cure is only part of the total remedy. This he exemplified by the statement of a hospital patient who complained "we are prevented from dying; we are not helped to live"—which emphasised the distinction between life and mere existence.

The Bishop spoke of the inherent connection between medicine and religion, shown in cases of divine healing and in the now very important concept of psychosomatic medicine. In New Testament records of healing, said Dr. Coggan, Christ diagnosed the real trouble behind the physical symptoms, as in the case of the palsy to whom he said "Thy sins are forgiven," and the sick woman to whom he said "Thy faith hath made thee whole." He saw the need for being concerned with the whole of the patient's personality; that a physician must to a great extent bear his patient's suffering. This was evinced by Christ's whole approach to a patient.

The Bishop summed up his lecture in a rather memorable way, saying that Yung's concept would only be fulfilled "when Dr. Smith and Parson Jones talk together and perhaps pray together about John Brown who is ill and would be made whole."

In his vote of thanks Prof. Clave echoed many of Dr. Coggan's thoughts. Doctors, he said, were not concerned with treating diseased parts but sick men, women and children, nor was a doctor's work worthwhile unless "virtue went out from him."

Around the world

ON Monday the 20th of October twenty three overseas students were invited by Mr. Cusack, the manager of the Tower cinema, to attend the first performance of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

The party was representative of fifteen different countries, including Holland, Argentina, Nigeria, Israel, India, South Africa, and the United States. Most of the students were new-comers to the University.

Mr. Cusack, Mr. B. C. Burdett, the U.N.S.A. President, and Mr. Calvert, the vice-chairman of the United Nations Association in Leeds, welcomed the party. Mr. Cusack emphasised that he wished to welcome the students not only to the cinema or the University, but also to the city of Leeds. Mr. Calvert endorsed this sentiment and hoped that the film would lead the students to further work in the interest of the United Nations.

Everyone present enjoyed the incredible Mike Todd production, which lasted for three and a half hours.

AFFAIRS IN THE CITY

Explosive topic.
 LEEDS police have issued a reminder that the discharging of fireworks in public is an offence, and although they turn a blind eye on November 5th happenings all police officers have been instructed to take action in the case of anyone found discharging fireworks before or after that date.

The Post Office has also issued a reminder that fireworks are regarded as explosives and are therefore prohibited from the post.

Rare gifts to museum.

GIFTS which experts consider to be of great value have been presented to the Abbey House Museum at Kirkstall by Messrs. William Lupton, a firm of worsted manufacturers which has recently closed down. The gifts include three pairs of crapping shears which were standard equipment before mechanisation revolutionised the woollen industry. The shears, 4' 6" long and weighing approximately 50 lbs., were used for reducing the pile on newly-woven cloth to a perfectly fine finish, and to operate them a workman had to stand inside the spring-iron loop of the cutters. Also included was a rattle used in the tent-fields for scaring birds away from the cloth which, having been shrunk by moistening, had been stretched between frames by means of tenterhooks.

Leeds "Little Sobo" Extended.

An old fashioned furniture shop in New Briggate, Leeds, is to become a Chinese Restaurant when the present business closes. The new premises which will be opened by Mr. T.

Chung of the 'Lucky Chinese Restaurant,' will be called the 'Liberty.' It will be the fourth to open in a year.

Leeds Art Treasure.

A £2000 George II mahogany commode of the finest quality and workmanship escaped export to America last week when it was purchased by the Leeds City Art Gallery. It was not until the commode had been promised to an American that the Leeds Gallery decided they wanted it. It is said that there is no other similar piece in the North of England.

Swimming Caps.

LEEDS Baths Committee has decided to put up notices in swimming baths asking all swimmers to wear bathing caps in the interest of hygiene and the comfort of all bathers. One reason for the decision is the amount of hair-oil used nowadays. Bathing caps have become less fashionable since champion swimmers have been seen on T.V. not wearing them.

Horse causes diversion.

AN interesting tale is told of the Gala night at the Festival opera, for a police horse decided to pay its respects and left its mark just where H.M. the Queen was to step out of the state car. Passers-by were treated to the rare spectacle of a man appearing with bucket and shovel from the bowels of the theatre to remove the offending object with all due haste and ceremony.

Fire guts Club Columbus.

On Saturday morning a fire broke out in New York Street. The premises of the new Club Columbus and the headquarters of the Leeds Communist Party were severely damaged.

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

Chapter Two

(Based on the novel by Fedor Dostoevsky)

Fyodor was impatient with Dmitri. Dmitri had not seen Katya for weeks and refused to make a move to hasten the marriage. Dmitri came to his father to demand a final settlement of their accounts. Ivan and Alexey were visiting Fyodor, too. And Smerdyakov, with his ever-present disdainful smile, waited on them as they debated God, man—and money.

"You owe me fourteen thousand roubles," Fyodor said to Dmitri.

"He has creditors everywhere," Ivan said.

"I'm your father—pay me first," Fyodor said angrily.

"With what? With Army pay?" Dmitri looked scornfully at his father. "I've pawned almost everything just to pay room rent at the tavern."

"You could live here for nothing," Fyodor said.

"Give me ten thousand now and I'll never bother you again," Dmitri said.

"It might be worth it at that," Fyodor said.

"Well?"

"Go to Katya for money."

"No."

"Why not? Why aren't you married yet? She's rich and beautiful and eager. And above all—she's rich."

"I expect you to settle my mother's estate," Dmitri said angrily. "I only want what's mine. That's why I'm here."

"Sue me," Fyodor said, with a tight smile.

"If I have to—I will."

Fyodor leaped to his feet, turning to his sons. "Aha, you heard him. He threatened me!" He faced Dmitri defiantly. "Go, go to the courts! Make a public spectacle! Drag the name of Karamazov through the dirt!"

"You did that before we were born," Dmitri said.

Ivan stepped between them. "Stop it, both of you!" He turned to Dmitri.



Grushenka looked at him curiously

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Dmitri Karamazov, son of a disolute father, Fyodor, is hopelessly in debt. He demands that Fyodor settle his dead mother's estate and give him his share of the money. Fyodor denies that Dmitri has any money coming to him but when Dmitri's brother, Alexey, a monk, pleads with the elder Karamazov, Fyodor agrees to lend Dmitri five thousand of the ten thousand roubles he has been asking for. With the money, Dmitri plans to buy a night of love with the beautiful Katya, whose father, an Army officer, has embezzled funds from the regiment and will go to jail unless the money is returned. Katya is ready to sell her honor to save her father from disgrace. But when Katya appears at Dmitri's lodgings ready to offer herself in exchange for the money Dmitri cannot go through with it.

He gives Katya the money and sends her home. Moved by Dmitri's respect for her, Katya reveals her love and says she is willing to marry him. Her grandmother dies suddenly, leaving her a fortune, which she wants to share with Dmitri. Dmitri, doubtful of his feelings toward her, nevertheless writes to his father to meet Katya when she visits her aunt, Madame Hohlakov, in the town where the Karamazovs live. At the station, Katya meets Fyodor, and the other Karamazov brothers, Ivan and Smerdyakov, the latter claiming to be Fyodor's illegitimate son. As Ivan looks at Katya he falls immediately in love with her. To Grushenka, Fyodor's stunningly attractive mistress who is interested in him only for his money, Fyodor expresses satisfaction with Dmitri's impending marriage. Now go on with the story.



Dmitri and Grushenka Rested . . .

said, realising he could no longer count on Ivan.

"He hasn't seen her at all," Ivan said. "I know. I've been with her almost every day."

Fyodor started at Ivan. "Every day? What's going on here? What are you, a home-wrecker? They're betrothed."

"You. How would it look if his own father put him in debtor's prison?"

"But if he's in prison—how can he pay back the money?" Grushenka had brought up Dmitri's I.O.U.s— from Fyodor and was worried about the return on her investment.

Fyodor pointed to his forehead. "Up here is not sawdust. If Dmitri faces prison, Katya will rush to save him."

Ivan's eyes were fixed on Dmitri. "Do you love her—or not?"

Fyodor clapped a hand to his head. "Again with love! I warn you, Ivan."

"You love her, brother, don't you?" Dmitri said gently.

Fyodor and Dmitri agreed to refer their dispute over the money to an

told Katya grimly. "She's formed an alliance with my father."

Grushenka was skating on the frozen pond. As Dmitri approached, he saw Smerdyakov talk to her for a moment and then walk away.

Grushenka circled the pond, weaving her way among the skaters, her eyes laughing. Dmitri turned to find her. Skating backwards she crashed into him. Both toppled to the ice. Dmitri scowled—then looked in astonishment at her beauty.

"You're Grushenka . . . ?" he said, his rage suddenly melting.

She got to her feet and started to move away from him.

"Wait," Dmitri said sharply.

She circled back to him, smiling. "Is that an order, Lieutenant?"

"I'm Dmitri Karamazov . . . you know why I'm here?"

"To skate," Grushenka said, her eyes mocking him. "You've come to pay money you owe me?" She moved closer to him and whispered, "You've come to beat me . . . I might like that."

He reached out to grasp her. She eluded him, skated toward shore and sat down on an empty wooden crate. Dmitri followed. She held up her foot.

"My skate is loose."

He knelt and pulled off her shoes and skates.

"What are you doing?"

"Putting us both on the same footing."

"Aren't you sure of your ground?"

He lifted her in his arms and started toward her carriage.

"You're angry," she said.

"What did Smerdyakov want?"

"He brought a message from your father."

"About me?" Dmitri asked, setting her in the carriage.

"About me," Grushenka said. "The signal for a rendezvous. I'm to come to his window late tonight. I'm to knock twice, like this . . ." She tapped her skates together. "Then three times quickly . . . like this . . ."

Again the skates came together.

He was aware of her now as he had never been aware of a woman. Her closeness neared him. "He's very romantic, my father," Dmitri said, his eyes drinking in her face.

"And very rich," Grushenka said. "He wants to marry me."

"Hm . . ."

"And if I marry him that makes me your mother. You wouldn't beat your

her face close to his. He kissed her . . . a long kiss. Suddenly he felt wild, exultant. He leaped into the troika beside her and whipped up the horses.

In a private room at the Mokroye Tavern, Dmitri and Grushenka rested following an orgy of dancing and drinking during which each grew closer to the other. Dmitri declared he was finished with Katya—would never marry her now that Grushenka had come into his life.

"If you don't marry that girl how will you pay me?" Grushenka asked sadly.

"You want me to marry her?" Dmitri asked, caressing her hair.

"No," Grushenka said, running her finger over his ear. "Can I make a confession about why I brought you here tonight? It was to taunt another man . . . the man who first took me."

Her eyes grew misty. "Five years ago—a grand Polish officer. In this tavern. In this very room. It meant nothing to him. To me—everything. I used to lie awake at night weeping. She took a letter from her bodice. 'He sent this letter. He wanted me to meet him here. I was afraid if he whistled I'd crawl back to him. So I used you tonight. He would take one look at you and see I didn't need him.' She was crying now. 'I'd laugh at him. But he hasn't come. And he won't . . . not tonight.'"

"Do you still love him?" Dmitri asked.

"I don't know." She kissed his cheek. "Forgive me for using you. From this minute you no longer owe me any money. You're too nice to put in prison. And please don't let me marry your father." She sobbed quietly. "Oh, darling, I don't want to be your mother . . ."

Read chapter three of this serial in the next edition of Union News on Friday, November 14th

M.G.M. presents
"THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"
starring
YUL BRYNNER
MARIA SCHELL
CLAIRE BLOOM
LEE J. COBB
ALBERT SALMI
and co-starring
RICHARD BASEHART
with
WILLIAM SHATNER
From the novel by
FYODOR DOSTOIEVSKY
An Avon Production for M.G.M.
release
Screen, Play and Direction by
RICHARD BROOKS
Produced by
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RUGBY

A GREAT START!

Leeds forwards pave the way to convincing victories

FOLLOWING on in the spirit of last year's successes, the Rugby Club has made an excellent start to the new season with easy and convincing victories over three top-class sides. Over a period of years the 1st XV has been good without being really outstanding, but the Club now has the potential experience, ability and enthusiasm to produce a great team.

LEEDS 20; W. HARTLEPOOL 11

In their first match of the season the University easily defeated W. Hartlepool, 20 points to 11.

Fresher S. Watkin opened the account after 5 minutes, picking up a loose ball only a few yards from the try line. Carrying on in a similar strong fashion Hawkins scored from a quick heel as the Leeds forwards settled down in command. Another good heel helped Pearson cut through the centre in fine style to score an exciting try in the corner. Pete Hinchcliffe again just failed to convert. Following some fine runs by the wingers the forwards managed to score two quick tries. Goulding, Jennings and French combined well with Nash and Wrench who finished the movements off. Hinchcliffe converting the latter well. Hawkins also put the ball over the posts with a surprise drop-kick to make the half-time score 20-0.

After the interval the Leeds side eased off in the face of increased opposition. Nevertheless the Leeds forwards remained very lively and had the backs handled a little better the score would have mounted. Instead two penalty goals were given away and in the last minute the final pass of a Leeds movement went astray to give Hartlepool a gift goal.

LEEDS 12; HULL 0

The Leeds forwards were the major contributors to this clear victory over the home side. The pack was both compact as a scrum and yet mobile in the loose, continuously making and breaking attacks. The Hull forwards in contrast adopted a "spoiling" policy, and their backs revealed little penetrative ability. Consequently it came as no surprise when a good heel from a loose scrum initiated a swift passing movement from Whittaker to Hawkins, Tolley, and finally Hazell who went over by the corner flag. The kick narrowly failed.

The forwards, particularly the front row continued to play well and just before half time several players handled the ball in a movement that Nash ended in a 30-yards dash to the line. Wrench and French kept up the pressure in the loose and Hull were finding it difficult to hold the increasingly confident Leeds backs on many occasions. Long defensive punts to Leeds full back Collins proved to be of little help. Hinchcliffe burst over for another unconverted try before Hazell touched down the try of the match. This began when a kick to ease the pressure of Leeds attacks was fielded by Hawkins who making ground up the touchline, handed on to Hazell who passed inside to Jennings. He made more ground before sending Hazell over in the corner.

Once the backs became accustomed to each other they will be able to match the high standard of play that the forwards have already attained. At which time the club should gain the victories that their keenness deserves.

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DUFFEL COATS

The Match We Saw

LEEDS 1st XI ... 1

NOTTINGHAM ... 2

ON a cold Wednesday afternoon at Weetwood, Leeds were unlucky to lose to Nottingham, who scored in the last minute, by two goals to one. Nevertheless it was obvious that Nottingham had played more football this season and that they have better training facilities. They had the rhythm Leeds are struggling to find, were faster on the ball, and their defence was always tightly packed and quick to tackle.

This is not to cry down Leeds who were playing their first university game this season. Quite naturally they took longer to hit their stride, which they did not find until the middle of the first half. Then they were the match of Nottingham who said after the game that this was their hardest fight yet.

On Wednesday the stalwarts again were Taberner, Devey and Glanville, Taberner in particular was everywhere, helping in defence and spurring on the attack. He is a fast player who has the assurance of a class footballer. Devey has great ball control and is ready to take his opportunities when they come. Glanville at centre-half tackled hard and helped stem the attacks on the flanks.

Nottingham scored before Leeds had settled down. A long ball came across from the wing and Skellern took a good goal. Play was rapid but finishing poor, and Leeds play lacked bite. They settled down, though, and the equaliser came ten minutes from the interval. Devey received a fine ball through the defence and steered the ball past Owen.

The second half started well and was evenly fought throughout. Goodyear and Holmes tried a few long shots in vain. The persistence of Devey was nearly rewarded when he made a fine run the length of the Nottingham half, before stumbling in the penalty area. Taberner and Holmes also came near to scoring. A remarkably clean game was brought to an unfortunate close for Leeds when Skellern beat Glanville for the first time, cut inside his back and gave Nottingham the winning goal.

SAILING

CAPSIZES GALORE

KING'S BEATEN

THE main feature of the first week-end of sailing at Roundhay was the large number of capsize on Sunday. Despite the delay in righting those boats that went over, most of those who turned up for sailing did sail for a reasonable time, and all did get aloft. Selecting promising newcomers from 106 people is difficult. However Peter Schroeder, Robin Hall and Brenda Lawrence went with the 2nd Team to play Manchester University on Sunday, 26th.

It was interesting to see that 3 of those who capsized were amongst the team who defeated King's College Newcastle on Saturday, 18th at Tyne-mouth. Perhaps this was on account of the lavish hospitality in their clubhouse after the match. Despite the lack of wind on the Tyne and the constant passage of coasters and trawlers which rather unnerved the Leeds team, Daish and Birch, Milns and Roberts succeeded in easily beating the King's crew, although one member of the Leeds team was heard to say that if he had had to stay in the swell much longer he would have been sea-sick.

But on Saturday, 25th October, at Northwich, the best team that Leeds could put out was unable to beat crack Manchester Cruising Association, Leeds losing by 634-564. However Leeds gave M.C.A. a good fight in the very light conditions. Indeed Milns and Roberts won one of the races, but the Manchester team got second and third places. In the second race King-Cox and Birch were second but this was not good enough to win. However with a little more practice this Leeds team could still go far, especially if there are some stronger winds.

Sports Flash: Leeds U. 2nd Team 22½ pts. Manchester Univ. 2nd 22.

CROSS COUNTRY

Freshers save the day

IN the opening match of the season the Leeds first team was soundly beaten by an unchanged Manchester side, although the Freshers gained a narrow victory over their Mancunian counterparts.

Unfortunately Leeds has been weakened by the loss of two first team runners, but if the promise shown among the Freshers is realized, Leeds should acquire a good team as the season progresses.

The result was:
Seniors. Leeds 49 Manchester 31.
Freshers. Leeds 42 Manchester 43.



Last seasons 1st crew which gained successes at Durham

—Union News Photo

UNION NEWS

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK



F. TABERNER

THE fact that Fred Taberner has missed only one penalty (and that one hit the post) in two years while playing for the Soccer Club 1st XI is a good indication of the high standard of his play. The talent of this twenty-year-old Wigan-born inside right has been recognized by at least two First Division clubs, and last season, after playing in a North v. South Universities game, he was selected to represent English Universities against Scotland and Wales.

Fred has never been dropped from the University 1st XI, and over the course of two years has played in every forward position; last year he was leading goal scorer.

A firm believer in regular training and physical fitness, Fred is planning to become a school teacher and a part-time footballer.

Badminton team began their programme without being able to hold trials. Nevertheless they gradually improved as they played and beat Headingley Methodists.

LACROSSE

MANCHESTER TROUNCED

Leeds Univ. 12 Manch. Univ 'A' 3

FROM the result it can be seen that the Manchester University 'A' lacrosse team was severely beaten by a confident Leeds side.

The opposition never had a chance, and the Leeds side would at times have confounded even the severest critic. After rather a static start, it was a joy to watch the attack move and handle with what appeared to be supreme confidence.

The Manchester team was an extremely tight unit, but even so, as the score suggests, it was penetrated quite frequently. Ray Wilson was the man of the game and if only the other players could copy his handling, swerving and weaving to a slight extent, the Leeds attack would be one of the best in the division.

Little needs to be said of the defence. It sometimes lacked cohesion, but most of the time it did just what was required. A little more covering would have been helpful, but all three Manchester goals were scored when there was at least one free man in their attack, take note Leeds players. Altogether though, a deserved victory.

CLIMBING

SCRAMBLE CLUB KICK OFF

OCTOBER 12th was the date of Climbing Clubs initial meet at "Birchins Edge" Sheffield and 60 of their 110 members managed to go for this 'day in the country'.

There they found many other climbing clubs clambering over the rocks and new members soon got the feel of climbing kit. The Saturday after, a few members camped on Ilkley Moor and, being joined by more members on Sunday morning, enjoyed a refreshing walk and climb before retiring to the "Mucky Duck" and holding a 'sing-song'.

SPEL. SOC.

SPELEOLOGICAL SPLASHINGS

FROGMEN'S outfits and rubber dinghies were more exotic pieces of equipment carried by the "Caving Club" to their initial meet at Upper Ribblesdale on Sunday, 19th October.

President A. Fincham led this aquatic experiment that attempted to join "Old Ing" cave with "Dismal Hill" and "Birkwith Cave" via a master stream running through all three. They found the water rather cold and little success was obtained.

The spirited attempts of over 30 inexperienced members on the strenuous "Dismal Hill" Cave was a more encouraging feature of an exceptionally happy meet.

Next Sunday, 2nd November, the Club visits the largest cave system in England at Kirkby Longdale.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

WEAK TEAM DEFEATED

THE first match of the season was swum on Saturday, October 11th against Durham. This being only the third day of term most of the team had made other arrangements that evening, and consequently the team was severely depleted.

However the match proved very close and exciting. Durham emerging the winners by 23 points to 21. Leeds won all the individual events, Judith taking the back stroke and free style and Jill Hardy the breast stroke and butterfly. Susan Goldie, a fresher, swum well to take third place in the breast stroke event. Unfortunately both relays were lost by narrow margins.

Not disappointed by this result the Club is hoping to have a fairly successful season.

MEN'S SQUASH

NEW BLOOD STRENGTHENS SIDE

Michael Harvey, the present Wimbledon Junior Tennis Champion, and Harry Kipling, Northumberland Open Squash Champion, plus three of last year's first team give the men's Squash Club considerable strength comparatively early in the season.

In their first match they easily defeated Hull and East Riding Athletics Club by five matches to nil. Kipling, Hartley and Forster had easy wins in three straight games, Adams fought harder for the same result, whilst Harvey struggled two games down before breaking through and easily outwitting his opponent.

The second team found Nottingham University first team too strong and lost four matches to one. P. Cusk made a promising debut by winning his match and generally speaking, the team was by no means disgraced.

RESULTS

BADMINTON
October 20th — "A" League
Leeds 5, Headingley Meths. 4
October 24th — "B" League
Leeds 1, Cross Gates "A" 8

CHESS

Saturday, October 18th
Browne Competition
Leeds 5½, York 2½
October 22nd — Robinson Trophy
Leeds 4½, Sheffield 3½

CROSS-COUNTRY

Saturday, October 18th
Leeds 49, Manchester 31
Leeds F. 42, Manchester F. 43

FENCING

Saturday, October 18th
Leeds 17, Nottingham Univ. 10
Saturday, October 25th
Manchester Univ. 21, Leeds 15

MEN'S HOCKEY

Saturday, October 18th
Leeds 1st XI 2, Sandal 1
Sandal "A" 5, Leeds 2nd 5
Leeds 3rd XI 4, Dewsbury & Saville 1
Wednesday, October 22nd
Leeds 1st XI 5, Leeds 2nd XI 1
Army Apprentice School III 2, Leeds 3rd XI 1

Saturday, October 25th
Hull 5, Leeds 2nd XI 2
Fulneck O. Boys 4, Leeds 3rd XI 0

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Saturday, October 18th
Ripon T.C. 0, Leeds 1st 5
Saturday, October 25th
Leeds 1st XI 7, Newlands O.G. (Hull) 0

MEN'S LACROSSE

Saturday, October 18th
Leeds 7, Oldham & Werneth 5
Saturday, October 25th
Leeds 12, Manchester Univ. "A" 3

RUGBY

Saturday, October 18th
Leeds 1st XV 20, West Hartlepool 11
Morley 21, Extra "A" 3
Extra "B" 0, Morley 0
Wednesday, October 22nd
Medics "A" 0, Kings College, Newcastle 15
Saturday, October 25th
Sheffield 3, Leeds 1st XV 15
Leeds "A" 31, Sheffield 5
Leeds 4th XV 34, Devonshire Hall 3
Leeds XV 5, Sandal 13

SOCCER

Saturday, October 18th
Leeds 1st 7, Manchester Tech. 0
Univ. 3rd XI 0, Cockburnians 4
Wednesday, October 22nd
Leeds 1st 1, Nottingham 2
Leeds 2nd 2, Nottingham II 3
Neville Hill (Loco) 0, Leeds 3rd 11
Leeds 4th 11, Nottingham 1
Saturday, October 25th
Leeds 1st 5, Durham College 3
Old Thornesians 2, Leeds 2nd 5
Pudsey O.G. 2, Leeds 3rd 7
Univ. 4th XI 3, Centralians Res. 1
Univ. 5th XI 6, Combined Halls XI 2

SQUASH

Saturday, October 18th
Leeds 5, Hull & E.R. 0
October 22nd
Leeds "B" 1, Nottingham 4

SWIMMING

Saturday, October 11th
Women: Leeds 21, Durham 23
Men: Leeds 10, Durham 6

TABLE TENNIS

Wednesday, October 22nd
Leeds 11, Hull Univ. 4

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