

UNION NEWS



LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. V. No. 5.

Friday, December, 1st, 1950.

Twopence

LAWLESS LL.B's



By courtesy Yorkshire Evening News.

"THIS IS THE LAW."

The challenge made by the Engineers to any Society to hold a week of idiocy as successful as their Walking-stick Week was well and truly taken up by the Law Society. In publicity alone the Lawyers had surpassed the Engineers by the end of the first day of Bowler Hat Week. News of their raggings was included in the dailies, 'Mail', 'Chronical' and 'Telegraph,' the 'Y.E. News' and 'Post,' the 'Yorkshire Post' and the B.B.C's News from the North.

Until Thursday a dignified atmosphere prevailed, but towards one o'clock on that day the Union paging system began to tell of taxis waiting for several gentlemen of the Law Soc. The clan having gathered, a procession of taxis made its way slowly to the Town Hall, where the Assizes were being held. A tour of the Courts was made and the practising lawyers made to feel utterly shabby.

From the Town Hall the militant dress reformers set off on a tour of inspection of how the Law works in practise.

OFF TO HOLBECK.

At Central Station each lawyer booked a 3½d. first class return ticket to the less salubrious Leeds suburb of Holbeck. Being, inter alia, a curious crowd, they demanded a copy of the By-laws and Regulations subject to which the tickets are issued. Since the booking clerk could produce only two copies of the Regulations the Lawyers roundly cursed him and set off for Holbeck.

On arrival here, they congratulated the Station-master on his tidy station and set out

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

LEEDS WINS PEACE FLAG

The following telegram has been sent by the Secretariat of the I.U.S. to the Leeds student supporters of the Peace Petition, recently the cause of so much controversy in this University :

"Prague, 21st Nov.

In honour of the Second World Peace Congress I.U.S. Secretariat awards peace flag to collectors of 2,000 peace signatures among students of Leeds. Hearty congratulations to you all. Flag will be presented by our representatives visiting England during Referendum period. I.U.S. Secretariat."

It is understood that this peace flag is the one to be presented to that student body in Britain which has the most successful campaign in collecting signatures for the Stockholm Appeal.

The Leeds students who have collected are mainly members of the Soc. Soc., though a number of others have contributed. The signatures were obtained from Leeds University (800) and the Training College, the Colleges of Art, Technology and Commerce (1,000).

It is expected that the Flag will be presented at an official ceremony in Leeds.

HOW DO WE STAND IN N.U.S.?

The events of the Liverpool Conference have aroused great interest, not only among students but also in the National press. Indeed so much dust has been raised that many students are not clear as to the present state of affairs in N.U.S., nor do they know just how we at Leeds are affected by what the "Gongster" (Notts. Univ.) has termed "an unprecedented constitutional crisis."

JENKINS RESIGNS.

The facts are briefly these:—By a call vote of 622 to 767, with 44 abstentions, N.U.S. rejected the motion of disaffiliation from I.U.S., whereupon the president of N.U.S., Mr. Stan. Jenkins, promptly resigned. With him, seven other members of the executive tendered their resignations. Mr. Jenkins stated on his resignation, "You have chosen a path on which I cannot accompany you. I therefore choose to resign." A heroic speech indeed; and pathetic as it seemed then, it took on an air of dramatic irony when less than one hour later someone conveniently proposed that an advisory referendum be taken to inform Council, the governing body of N.U.S., and asked Mr. Jenkins to form a care-taker executive. Mr. Jenkins returned to office forthwith, together with three other renegades.

The Leeds delegates opposed the advisory referendum motion and abstained from the subsequent vote of confidence in the executive.

REPORT BACK.

The reasons for this attitude were given by Mr. C. Gifford at the Report-back Meeting, held at lunch-time on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, in the Riley-Smith Hall. In the first place, he said, it was up to Council to take the appropriate action since they were the governing body of N.U.S. Secondly the referendum could only be advisory to delegates. Thirdly, it was the duty of unions to mandate delegates; delegates were never better mandated on any issue, witness the referendum, costing £25, held at Leeds.

Fourthly, the principle of advice by referendum can be applied to every decision of Council, with more justification. Fifthly, that the terms of the referendum are unsatisfactory. Finally, it appeared that the resignation of Mr. Jenkins was being used to influence the Council

STILL UNSETTLED.

These are the reasons for Leeds' attitude towards the question of disaffiliation as they were presented by Mr. Gifford on Wednesday. We hope that those who missed the meeting will give them careful consideration. This salient feature presents itself to every student: namely, that despite resignations and returns to office, and despite the fact that Mr. Jenkins has consented to accompany us a little further along the path now that he sees a chance to lead us into a tripwire, we are still in I.U.S., and there are many who will not let themselves rest there.

STOP PRESS

RAG CHAOS.

New nominations for the post of Rag Chairman are now more than ever essential. Mr. Michael Cook was nominated some weeks ago and has, to date remained the sole candidate for the position. In protest at the fact that Union Committee has postponed for so long the final ratification of his appointment, Mr. Cook has withdrawn his name from the short list.

NOMINATIONS NEEDED!



Univ. of Leeds
A-0.019

Union News

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1950

Vol. V No. 4.

Staff and Committee:

Editor - - - - B. Lund
Sports Editor - - - D. Conway
Society News - - - J. Peden
Business Manager - S. H. Denby
Sales Manager - - - C. Wolfe

Ex. officio:

The Union Executive and the Editor
of *The Gryphon*.

EDITORIAL.

A Special General Meeting of the Union has been called for Tuesday next. The movers of the S.G.M. object to the fact that the delegation sent by Union Committee to vote for the N.U.S. motion of disaffiliation from I.U.S. were all known to hold views opposite to their mandate.

Messrs. A. Lenton and Michael J. Cook, the proposer and seconder of the motion calling the S.G.M., hope that the rest of the Union will join them in passing a vote of censure on the Union Committee for having sent such a delegation.

We trust that the rest of the Union will use a little more sense and discretion in the matter, and do no such thing.

We quite see the point of principle at stake, but feel that so much commotion is out of proportion to the "breach of faith" which Messrs. Lenton and Cook claim has taken place.

They stress, quite truthfully perhaps, that their case has no political motives. They merely wish to draw the attention of the Union Committee to the fact that the Union expressed a desire to disaffiliate, and it requires that this wish be complied with to the best of U.C.'s ability. They do not even pretend that the delegation to N.U.S. Council should have been proportionally representative of the Union's Referendum vote. All that they claim is that one person on the delegation should have been willing to stand up at Council and say why Leeds desired disaffiliation.

At Council there was an agenda of 28 points each of which was sub-divided to bring the total number of divisions to more than fifty. Each person voting on these divisions had to have background knowledge of N.U.S. affairs in order to justify his inclusion in the delegation, and since the delegation complying with such requirements had been chosen before the result of the Referendum was known, the U.C. eventually agreed that the delegation as nominated should go to Liverpool.

This decision, however, was not reached without a great deal of discussion. It was felt that the personal views of the members of the delegation should not be allowed to influence their appointment since traditionally a mandate should supercede these.

continued in column 4.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WEEK

The advent of I.S.W. was soon noticed, due to the unusual decorations which greeted each student as he entered the Union to rid himself of that "Monday morning feeling" with a cup of strong hot coffee. Lining the stairs leading up to the library (or, if the Textile student prefers it, up to the Billiard Room), and down to the Social Room were the flags of every member nation of the U.N. (At least, almost every member nation, since unfortunately the U.N.A. were presumably not aware that Israel had been made a nation, and its flag did not appear until Tuesday).

The first event of the week, being free, had a large audience. This was a good thing, since the films shown on Monday lunch-time were extremely interesting. "Men of Goodwill," a short U.N. film began the programme, and was followed by "First Steps," a moving yet restrained film about the rehabilitation of children suffering from infantile paralysis. Also shown were "Common Concern," about the work of the F.A.O., and "East African College."

Social and Carnival.

The most important meeting of the week was on Wednesday, when the Overseas students' Reception and Tea was followed by an International Social and Carnival. Throughout these events there was an atmosphere of warm friendliness and international goodwill, and various students were heard to change from one language to another in the course of the same conversation. One of the features of the week, was that it was open to people from outside the University, and we were pleased to welcome members of the British Council and also delegates from other international organisations in the city. The floor show was perhaps the most successful in capturing the spirit of internationalism. After our own inimitable Scottish Dancers we were enthralled by the rhythms of the Spanish dances and delighted by the frolics of the morris fool. The charming songs of the Scandinavian, Icelandic, French and Swiss students and visitors were equalled only by the performance of three Dutch students, who had unfortunately forgotten to tune their banjo.

The evening's activities were suitably concluded with English ballroom dancing with its traditional Samba.

More Serious.

The rest of the week's activities (excluding, of course, the Saturday Social, which was sponsored by I.S.W., but as is usual on a Saturday night, needed no sponsoring) were of an intellectual kind. On Thursday night the Debates Committee organised a debate on the Cominform, and on Friday, International Students' Day, an International Brains Trust was held with members of the University staff. Dr. Still, M. Inebnit, Mr. Dressler, and Dr. Peters as the Brains. This widened out into an open forum, which succeeded in the space of a couple of hours in coping with such problems as World Government, Racial discrimination, and East-West differences!

International Student Week, may, we hope, have instilled a certain amount of internationalism into student consciousness. If, however, such an idea is considered too idealistic to-day, I.S.W. has at least fulfilled a practical purpose in collecting a considerable amount of money for student Medical Charities.

MODERN MARX TO MUSCOVY

The debate in connection with International Students' Week was held in the Riley-Smith Hall, on a motion that "The Cominform must bear the main responsibility for present world tension." Far from contributing to resolving the world problem it seemed at one point as though the House might well have difficulty in resolving tension within itself when Mr. Small took the step of introducing an amendment. In a lively interlude standing orders had to be introduced by the President of the Union to prove the legality of the step, but the difficulty was finally resolved by Mr. Singleton proposing that "the amendment be not put."

The principal speakers, Mr. Jervis, who proposed the motion, and Mr. Kline, who opposed it, were ex-graduates of the University who might well illustrate the

DIARY

Monday 4th—Saturday 9th.
Theatre Group's presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Riley-Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, 11th December.

Talk by Professor McCalman (Psychiatry).
"Some relationships between between Philosophy and Psychiatry."

Wednesday, 13th December.

Presbyterian and Congregational Soc. Party.

Friday, 15th December.

M. & D., R. & C. Clubs' Ball.

Saturday, 16th December.

XMAS VACATION.

EDITORIAL continued from column 1

The ground to be covered at the S.G.M. has thus already been thoroughly covered by U.C. It therefore seems a waste of time to attempt to pass a vote of censure on this body, since such a vote is of no use to the Union.

various political paths our alumni take on leaving us. Mr. Jervis, with a wealth of enthusiasm, and Mr. Kline, with a wealth of facts, were alike apt to use the terms "Cominform" and "Russia" as interchangeable—a deficiency the proposed amendment sought to remedy.

Contributions.

In an unusually large number of contributions from the floor eloquence at times exceeded information, and on one occasion at least humour overcame the lack of both. Mr. Rhodes may be singled out as showing an approach at once forceful and informed in the nature of the Cominform. A division was called after two hours and sixteen speeches, there being 22 votes in favour of the motion, 20 against and 6 abstentions.

THE UNIVERSITY'S OWN DANCE BAND

♣ **Bryan Latham**
and his Clubmen

♣
Specially Reduced
Quotations for all
Union and Hostel
engagements

Contact

JEFF LOCKE
c/o Union or Tel. 47114

CHARLIE STEEL and His Music

from the
ROYAL STATION HOTEL, YORK

Enquiries to
23a, NORTH PARK ROAD
HARROGATE TEL. 6196

HARDY'S

57/59 New Briggate, Leeds

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS
TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION



Ready to Wear and Bespoke Tailors

LAWSON HARDY'S LTD., LEEDS



Grants and Welfare

Lodged between the Union Office and the Vacation Work Office, is a little room bearing the label "Grants and Welfare," the inmates of which we are reliably informed are living. It exists for those students who are living on faith, hope and charity. If you have any problems concerning your financial welfare, leave a note in the office stating your case, and the times at which you are available. Note that they always open from 1-30 to 3-30 on Wednesday afternoon.

The F.E.T. Scheme has now finished, and more and more the emphasis is being focussed on L.E.A. awards. These authorities give grants, or loan money to students. The Ministry of Education, however, are advising the discontinuance of the latter system, and at the same time they are requesting that L.E.A. should raise their grants to the State Scholarship level. But the key word is "request," and no compulsion can be wrought.

Competition.

It is to be remembered that in recent years the local authorities have lost many of their revenue producing undertakings (gas, electricity, etc.) and local expenditure has to be met almost entirely from government grants and local rates. Grants from the government have not increased in proportion to increasing needs, and competition in the shape of better school facilities for young children, and the increase in teachers' salaries have appeared.

The Grants and Welfare Briefing Conference, which was held in London on the 28th and 29th October, had such matters as these under consideration. The N.U.S. Council has already agreed that one of the main aims of its policy will be to bring all L.E.A. awards up to the level of State Scholarships.

For
NOTE BOOKS
TEXT BOOKS

and

GENERAL STATIONERY

Visit

**AUSTICK'S
BOOKSHOPS**

172, Woodhouse Lane
(opposite Chemistry Dept.)

and

25 COOKRIDGE STREET
LEEDS, 2

STUDENT ART

A feature of the Art Society in the past has been diversity, and this year's show was in that tradition. It was, also, in keeping with the present student art controversy. Since the Art Department was established, and the main buildings have shown various exhibitions, painting has been uppermost in Cal. conversation. This last week in the Committee Rooms has echoed this: here were literary abstractions and psychological fantasies, traditional flower-bowls and Peter Scottian bird-scapes. The quality was sound, although there were some abysmal depths—why can students never draw animals?

Self Portrait.

After last year, I was not surprised when Elizabeth Theakstone once more stole the show with a small head. She has that rare quality of form and technique being adequately related to vision. A contrast was another pupil at the College of Art—Peter Crabtree. He forgot that Modigliani ensured that his negro-plastic qualities were transferred to paint texture.

Maurice de Sausmarez' works in a dry paint, while sometimes worrying us in conception—as with "Studio Geraniums"—showed that a delicate sense of colour can cover a mature and powerful hand. Gerald Robinson has the quality (it is a quality in a young painter) of being varied in achievement. "Sparrow in the Cathedral" and "Les Jumelles" have that rare (to-day) Expressionist approach to painting. His most powerful works were the "scraper" designs. W. A. Hodges showed us a strict structural purpose beneath his romantic abstractions—but he was a little wearing on the nerves.

Development.

I was pleased to see that Joseph Appleyard, who is now free-lancing, had hung two landscapes. They show a radical change from his early work, and were a pleasure to the eye. R. S. Bradley and D. W. Brindley both hung competent works, and R. W. Teale varied his style well. It was interesting also to see John Govett's development from last year.

Oil technique was largely sound, water-colour less so, and pencil sketches were generally

bad. But as a "Sunday painters" show, and considering that Hendy and Mitchell are no longer with us, it was a good exhibition—despite the fact that most students can scarcely afford the paint! *Richard Courtney.*

Mainly for Medics.

By BACK BENCHER
(Anatomy Theatre).

No one denies that the Medics look after themselves. Rugger players will assure you that injuries in matches against Medics are rapidly diagnosed, which is no consolation, though it may be true that injuries are more often received in these games. One very famous Professor claims to have spotted a case of Parkinson's disease amongst his pupils, but he is the sort of man who could find anything. It is true that clinical students have paid attention to the high (comparatively) incidence of tuberculosis amongst themselves. The University Medical Officer has made this problem one of his first concerns here.

There is, however, one item of help which Medics may yet regret. The new Medics are submitting to intelligence tests rather like those given at War Office Selection Boards. The results obtained are to be correlated with Exam. results as the student progresses or vegetates.

If such a system ever comes into use it will exclude from the Medical School and the University all those who cannot pass exams. the first time.

This would be a very bad thing-for-me.

STAGE ADVERTS

Wanted by Theatre Group; a student producer for their main production next term, also some suggestions for possible plays. If you have any inclination in that direction, disappear backstage and make yourself known to someone there. One of the stage crew will do. It's sometimes a little difficult to distinguish the cast, stage manager, etc., all look uniformly bohemian.

BALLET GROUP.

Wanted urgently—a theme for a ballet, using as many characters as possible, with fairly equal parts. Ballet Group are prepared to choreograph the ballet (make up the steps, to the uninitiated), but are sadly lacking in ideas. This surely offers a unique opportunity to all scientists; a ballet set in a physics lab. could hardly fail to be grimly realistic! Others with a passionate interest in

highbrow music might envisage a ballet to Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2.

The idea is to include this ballet, which will last ten minutes they hope, in a programme of one act plays next term, or if the worst comes to the worst, in a cabaret at a Ball! For those who haven't made the acquaintance of this enthusiastic group—don't expect a series of pale phantoms.—they're a hearty muscular athletic looking lot (with two Rugger players amongst them) and they take their part seriously. They attend regular classes in modern dance, after the style of Kyrt Joos, on Tuesdays in the Great Hall, under expert tuition. The accent is on production, and all the members are strictly active. If you're ever feeling energetic and strong go along one Tuesday and watch these people work, it's worth it.

POETIC VENTURE

"This might be a great occasion in the literary history of the University," said Prof. Dobree, introducing the Poetry reading in the Great Hall, "but, on the other hand, it might be a flop." It was hoped, however, that public readings of this nature would become an integral part of university life. Prof. Dobree introduced Mr. Kirkup, "whose job as the newly appointed Gregory Fellow of the University is to read, write and think poetry!"

Mr. Kirkup illustrated his admirable qualifications to fulfil his duties when he read some poems by Thomas Hardy and John Betjeman. He later read three of his own poems; their simple but delicate phrasing was matched by Mr. Kirkup's delightful reading.

Mr. Frederick May gave us a dramatic rendering of poems by Yeats, D. H. Lawrence, Roy Campbell and David Gascoigne, concluding with an amusing verse by Max Beerbohm.

Miss Marian Owen read two poems by Alun Lewis, after introducing them with a poem by herself on Alun Lewis. She ended with "Solitaire," a composition of her own.

Mr. Hodges read poems by Stephen Spender, Dylan Thomas and himself. Mr. Skelton then squeezed himself into the end of the programme to read a poem by Wilfred Childe, and some of his own.

The readings as a whole, revealed the need for more serious rehearsal on the part of the readers; and a little more co-ordination would give a little more balance to the feast, bearing in mind the individual selections. One hopes that these faults will be remedied at future meetings, and that it will be possible to enjoy them in a more intimate atmosphere than that provided by the rather unsympathetic Great Hall.

THE UNDERGRADS'
LAUNDRY

BALDWINSON'S

Articles Collected and

Delivered Free of Charge

Speedy Service

Nothing too Small

71, ST. MICHAEL'S LANE

Tel. 55226

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

H.O.R. REPLY.

Sir,

The most grateful thanks of the Hostel of the Resurrection are due to you for your most generous attempt to make this quiet backwater of University life better known to the readers of your paper. For years we have laboured patiently to make some mark upon the life of this University and now you, sir, have shed upon us the marvellous light of your literary genius. We are indeed gratified but a little overwhelmed, especially as the effect has been produced at the cost of, shall we say, a certain amount of poetic licence.

That a casual conversation in a bar, as to one person's own opinion should be transformed into certain information as to an official mass-movement within the Hostel of the Resurrection is a feat of journalism which must place your paper on a level even with the popular Sunday press.

We can only stand by and wonder at such a prodigy in our midst. But I must ask leave to state that no expression of a desire that the wearing of gowns should be made compulsory or even fashionable has taken place within H.O.R., except possibly on the part of isolated individuals.

In short, sir, we depreciate your generous efforts on our behalf as founded upon a complete misconception, and we feel that your next editorial or even your next front page should be devoted to an explanation of the situation as it in fact stands. This is, of course, not because of any ingratitude on our part, but to remove what can be a certain bitterness on the part of those who fail to appreciate your sense of humour.

I am, Sir,

your most obliged servant,
W. D. WHEELDON,
Senior Student.

It is a matter of great pain to us that our last Editorial stirred up so much mud in Mr. Wheeldon's quiet backwater. The brick we dropped into the monastic millpond caused quite a splash and brought a number of showers about our heads.

Remember, Mr. Wheeldon, that this is a newspaper and we deal only with facts. Ask any of your co-inmates who can read what was the exact phraseology of our Editorial. It read—"Members of the Hostel of Resurrection are to put in motion, etc. . . ." Nowhere did we mention an official movement.—EDITOR.

Dear Sir,

We read with disgust your condemnation of a suggestion by H.O.R. that students of this University should wear academic dress. Your only intelligent criticism was the question of expense, which is unconvincing

when one considers expenditure on beer and cigarettes.

It is obvious that students wish to distinguish themselves by the recent adoption of walking sticks and bowler hats. Does the **Union News** believe that gowns would be more ridiculous? All snobbery apart, surely a University does differ from a Technical College. It is not a monopoly of "Oxbridge" to wear gowns promoting an atmosphere of learning usually associated with Universities. (No doubt another stuffy tradition!) Surely any suggestion which might increase an awareness of our heritage of culture should be received with serious consideration, not flippancy and bad taste.

PAT. M. HARRISON.
JEAN STUART.
MARGERET CLAYTON.

TOYS FOR THE BOYS.

Dear Sir,

Much though I have the interests of the **Union News** at heart, I must deplore the advertisement of "Dinky toys and Super toys" in the last issue, even if such an advertisement should bring in one or two shillings.

Should an outsider read this journal, as I have no doubt they do, I feel sure they would be shocked, nay horrified to think of the young minds of our Universities needing to concern themselves with the playthings of children.

We may be straight from school Mr. Editor, but we do not need toys to play with, we can find cheaper ways of wasting our time even if it be only dressing up like lawyers!

Yours faithfully,
P. H. GIBSON.

Dear Sir,

We read with amusement of the childish attitude of two graduates from our "older universities" who objected to our carrying of water pistols. We find such offensive weapons to be a very necessary part of the equipment of the complete student and deplore the presumptuous attitude of your correspondents.

We are willing to support in the accepted way our claim that such gentlemanly instruments as water pistols should not be banned from the Union. In short, **we challenge them to a duel, the only stipulation being that water pistols be the weapons.** We ask them to choose their time and place.

Yours with the trigger itch,
CAPONE AND SCARFACE.
(Names supplied).

Sir,

For the first time during my studies at the University I had the opportunity to attend a Sunday night film-show. I would like to thank those responsible for providing such excellent films.

Both the films shown—Potemkin and Hortobagy—were masterpieces.

May I, however, suggest that they will certainly get themselves into trouble with the authorities if they continue to show "A" certificate pictures to an audience which obviously consists very largely of uneducated and badly behaved adolescents?

If by chance I am mistaken and those present were students, I can only blame the dark room for it, as in the dark you can judge age not by any standard except behaviour.

Yours, etc.,

E. C. STERNE.
(See "Film Fiasco" for **Union News** comment).

UNION ART EXHIBITION.

Dear Sir,

With the exception of one or two engaging technical studies I dislike nearly all the exhibits for a variety of reasons. In some cases, I regret to say, the exhibitors have proved beyond doubt that they cannot draw. Where, however, the execution of their work is not so incompetent as to render it incomprehensible, and where our rising artists have succeeded in conjuring up enough technical ability to express themselves, I submit that what they have exposed is not only profoundly unsavory, but irritatingly commonplace. They appear to think that by knocking a few dry scabs off the body social here and there, they have done humanity a service.

Indeed they have, but it is a somewhat grim one, for they expose not healthy flesh but gently festering wounds full of pus, which were better left covered. The point is that such a state of affairs self-evident to any thoughtful person whose critical faculties have not been totally atrophied by university life. What is lacking in this morbid parade of trite ideas and undigested emotions is a sense of dignity, courtesy, delicacy and discipline. As they stand, the exhibits are an affront to anyone whose sensitivity exceeds that of a rhinoceros.

What purpose do our would be artists hope to serve by appealing to those whose aesthetic hides are thickest? Is it that they have nothing to say to the more discerning members of the public? Or is it that they have just realised that all is not well with mankind in the twentieth century and are bursting to tell us? I do not know. I am grieved, however, to see this group of people; who might well find something better to do, flourishing in our midst and displaying works which seem to be little better than a perverse compensation for their otherwise unfruitful existence.

Yours, etc.,
A.A.A.

SPECIAL

A Special Issue of "The Gryphon" is planned for this year's Christmas Number. Some new writers have been discovered, and the issue will contain examples of humorous writing both typically British and typically American. Short Stories by new writers are included as well as articles and stories by well-known "Gryphon" contributors. The issue will be a well-illustrated one, and, to meet the demand of Union Members who send "Gryphons" as Christmas Cards there will be at least one illustration in colour. So far as funds allow, it is proposed to extend the policy of colour illustration to future issues as well. The issue will appear on Monday, 11th December, so be ready with your shillings for a very good bob's worth.

COLD WAR

Mr. A. J. P. Taylor, the historian, on the 24th Nov., gave an entertaining and stimulating lecture, the third in the series of University Lectures this term. His subject was the controversial one, of interest to all students, "When did the cold war start?" The lecture was an attempt to explain what caused the initial break in friendly relations between the great powers of Russia and the United States. A balanced judgment of the situation was difficult considering the wealth of "inside" information on American foreign diplomacy and the absolute lack of any from Russian sources.

Fuel.

The critical period, in view of events, was August, 1945, and the first real breach of relations at the London Conference, 1945. Mr. Taylor explained this breach as due to the "gradual revelation of motive." The sudden realisation of Russia of the true nature of American policy, illustrated in the clash over Roumania, shattered the hopes of mutual toleration between the two ideologies.

In conclusion, Mr. Taylor said that it was this awakening, after successive misunderstandings and confusions, rather than any deliberate policy of any of the great powers which started the declaration of differences between East and West known as the cold war.

WESTMORELAND

(High-Grade Tailoring for

Ladies and Gentlemen)

UTILITY DINNER SUITS
TO MEASURE £13

38/40, Woodhouse Lane
(off Headrow)

LAWLESS LL.B's

—continued.

in search of a Turf Agent's establishment at which they might place a credit bet. Unfortunately the Law of Holbeck differs from that of the rest of Britain in that only ready money bets are accepted. Taking the Law into their own hands and rendering themselves liable to prosecution, each Lawyer placed a bet on a different horse in the two o'clock at Doncaster. Ravenstone came up at the tidy price of 10 to 1.

The train fares paid out of their winnings, the Lawyers had seen enough of Holbeck (and vice-versa) and returned to civilisation.

HOME GROUND.

After twenty - three immaculately dressed students had emerged from one tiny compartment, three rousing cheers were given for the engine driver. At the ticket barrier one gentleman found that he had mislaid his ticket and the Railway police were called. Twenty-two legal representatives informed the police that a contract had been made and remained unbroken, but this did not impress the uniformed side of the Law and the offending party was taken to the Police Station. The remainder of the erstwhile dress reformers remained outside and hissed the police as they entered or left the building.

A famous legal case relating to railway tickets is that of *Watkins v. Rymill, 1853*. After hours of questioning our student, by now known to the police as Mr. *Watkins V. Rymill*, was released, on payment of 3½d. for another ticket.

UP THE POLE.

The climax of the week came on Friday at four o'clock when a pair of corduroy trousers (rumoured to be those in which the Prof. of Law lectures) were hoisted from the flag pole of the Parkinson.

CLEARED UP.

One side of Bowler Hat Week which misfired was that some members of the Union took the Lawyers seriously in their dress reform campaign. 'Union News' is asked to stress that the whole business was nothing more than a Rag.

The Lawyers hand back the challenge made by the Engineers.

TROUPE FRANCAISE

On Monday, November 20th, the Troupe Francaise, under the auspices of the Yorkshire Branch of the Modern Languages Association, gave two performances in French of Beaumarchais' comedy "Le Barbier De Seville," in the Riley-Smith Hall.

The performances were of the usual high standard we have come to expect from this company. The quickfire pace essential to this comedy was maintained throughout—no easy thing when the actors had to take into consideration the fact that they were playing to foreign audience composed mostly of schoolchildren. However, the general standard of acting was so high that the play could be followed by anyone with only an average knowledge of French.

MINERS' BALL

MAJOR SUCCESS

The first Ball of the Mining Society—an extremely enjoyable function from first to last—had an undeservedly poor attendance. Tickets did not sell by tradition as they do for the Union or the Engineers' Ball, but next year the Miners will have to work hard to maintain the standard set by this, their maiden atempt.

A large notice portraying a Davis Safety lamp and proudly proclaiming "Miners' Ball," was displayed above the entrance of the Union, while just within the doors a "Welcome to Corney Island" was extended. But we regret that any further similarity to that island escaped us in the masses of original and intriguing decorations.

Birds and Little Fishes.

The top corridor had a strong resemblance to an aviary, the ground floor was sprouting trees of every type from palms to Christmas, while in the basement paintings of every imaginable type of fish stared at us goo-goo eyed from the walls.

The good ship "Sellotape," a large and well-built galleon, was anchored firmly in one corner of the R.S.H. (on Saturday morning it grew four pairs of legs and was seen to walk smartly down University Road).

All that could be seen of little Charlie Marcus behind a veritable hot-house collection on the stage was a pair of waving arms and a broad grin, rampant.

Music, Music, Music.

In the Social Room, adding not a little to the quality of the Ball, was the Yorkshire Jazz Band. These boys churned it out hot and loud throughout the whole evening, and while the guests from the Staff and the N.C.B. favoured the Marcus

MOTOR CLUB Main Road Trial

Fifty members took part in a main road trial on Sunday, November 12th, either as competitors or as marshalls. It was a highly successful afternoon, the event being won by J. B. Mitchell in a Ford Special.

On the 16th, Mr. Dennis Parkinson, winner of several Manx Grand Prix races and many other motor-cycle events, gave the Club a film show of road races and trials. A large audience appreciated his cryptic and witty comments which he punctuated with frequent sips of a pint of something or other.

Mr. Ian Appleyard spoke to the Club on the 23rd about his continental Rally experiences. There was considerable interest in the actual maximum speed of his patent "dicing device."

Walking-Stick Sequel

Walking-stick Week is not yet dead. Its fame is apparently to spread round the world, and has already reached that little bit of heaven across the Irish Sea. A prime example of enterprise as a result of the Engineers' ragging has reached us from County Donegal. The following letter was received last week by the Secretary of the Engineers:

Dear Sir,

On seeing the enclosed cutting in one of the Sunday papers thought should write on chance and let you know of our large collection of walking stick of all kinds of wood from grounds here. Holly, blackthorn, cherry, etc.

We should be pleased communicate further on matter if interested.

Yours faithfully,

K. CAMPBELL

(Proprietor).

Prices range from 3/6 to 45/-.

Enclosed in the letter was a printed card expounding the beauties and attractions of the Guest House and its surrounds in which the sticks are grown.

Any offers?

I.C.E.

Freshers wanted to help with work of International Correspondence Exchange. Apply to Mrs. Semple, N.U.S. Office.

* * * *

Jacques Zuzine, a student of Political Economy in Paris, would like to get in touch with a British family who could employ him as tutor in French literature, grammar and conversation. References are available.

Adverts from students may be printed in **Union News** at the rate of 6d. per line.

Clocking In

There has been a considerable disparity of late between Union Mean Time and Greenwich Mean Time. A fact which cannot have escaped the notice of even the most apathetic is that the clocks in the Union have been running a minute slow in every two hours. Even the clock in the J.C.R. is slow.

We understand this is to ensure that students arrive at their lectures 12 minutes late, because, as every student knows, the first 12 minutes of a lecture are never worth attending. We further understand that a Committee is to sit in order to alter the University motto to "Non Tempus Fugit." So if you want to know the TIME ask a Policeman.

C.P.C. BOOKSHOP

53, Gt. George St., Leeds, 1

(Telephone —Leeds 20731)

(opposite General Infirmary)

The FOREMOST SHOP
IN LEEDS for
BOOKS ON POLITICS,
ECONOMICS
and HISTORY

We specialise in H.M.S.O. publications and will be pleased to order anything we have not in stock.

FILM PARADE

December 4th—9th.

TATLER

"Un ami viendra ce soir." (A)
Michel Simon.

MAJESTIC & SCALA

"A Life of Her Own," (A)
Lana Turner.

TOWER

"Stage Fright," (A)
Jane Wyman.

CAPITOL

"Night and the City," (A)
Richard Widmark.

"The Girl from Jones Beach"
(A) Virginia Mayo.

HEADINGLEY

"Chiltern Hundreds," (U)
Cecil Parker.

"Panic in the Streets" (A)
Paul Douglas.

CARLTON

"North West Mounted
Police," (U) Gary Cooper.

"Panic in the Streets" (A)

THEATRES**GRAND**

"Bless the Bride."

THEATRE ROYAL

"Full House."

CINEMAS

December 11th—16th

TATLER

"The Fountain Head," (A)
Gary Cooper.

MAJESTIC & SCALA

"Woman on the Run," (A)
Anne Sheridan.

TOWER

"Love That Brute," (A)
Paul Douglas.

HEADINGLEY

"Trio" Jean Simmons.

CARLTON

"Key to the City" (A)
Clark Gable.

"The Black Rose" (U)
Tyrone Power.

CAPITOL

"North-West Mounted Police"
(U) Gary Cooper.

"Key to the City" (A)
Clark Gable.

New Ticket

On the advice of the Union Committee, the Entertainments Secretary has reviewed the question of allocating in a more equitable manner tickets for Hops.

He recommends that in order to obtain a more equal distribution of the sexes, the tickets be divided into two sections—male

GRUB UP

At the recent meeting of the Catering Committee many important matters of pressing interest to us all were discussed. The problems dealt with in two of the letters in the last issue of the **Union News** have, in fact, been considered and we can set the mind of "Augitur" at rest. A sub-committee has been formed to try and solve the question of the pay desk in Extension Refec.

As for "Bitter Sweet," the bitter truth is that ice-cream is supplied on a quota which cannot be increased at the moment, due to the "shortage of raw materials."

Two other matters, one good, one not so good.

The committee went *en masse*, "chez Miss Miller" in order to taste her coffee. There is a rumour that the committee found the liquid somewhat unpalatable. The inference is that caf. cof. may improve, so watch out, it may have the same effect as the new strength beer, what ever that was!

Up and Up.

The more serious consideration is that the price of meals in the refectories will probably be increased by 2d. Exactly how this will be worked out has not yet been decided, but for stout students with thin purses it may present a problem, while for the sylph-like ladies with an eye on the waist-line, it will be an added advantage. Finally, there is some possibility of New Refec's being used instead of the Bar for the longer society meetings taking place after 5 p.m.

Distribution

tickets and female tickets. Of the 800 tickets available each week he feels that 350 should be for women and 450 for men—thus providing for those men whose primary requirement is male company and a jar of ale.

Times.

The selling hours for tickets is to be strictly limited to the following times:—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m., when 100 supper tickets will be sold on each day.

Wednesday lunch - time at 1 p.m.—100 supper and 100 non-supper tickets.

Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m., when 125 non-supper tickets will be on sale.

In making his arrangements, the Entertainments Secretary has not forgotten those neglected individuals of the Medical School and an allocation of 50 tickets will be sent there each week.

Any Complaints.

It is hoped that these arrangements will prove satisfactory, but it is stressed that they are in a purely experimental stage. If any real injustice still remains tell the trouble to Gillie Gray, who will be "grateful" of information of this kind.

MUSIC IN LEEDS

On Monday evening, November 20th, a large and enthusiastic audience did not fill the Great Hall when a recital, sponsored by the Spanish Society, was given by Verena McCririck (pianoforte) and John Boorman (harpsichord). The programme consisted entirely of Spanish and Portuguese music.

5-30 p.m. is an unconscionable hour for such functions, and Tapio wishes that people wouldn't do it. If they must, then let them use a smaller room, because an audience of sixty-odd looks ridiculous when scattered about a place the size of the Great Hall, and the atmosphere suffers, to say nothing of the loss of degrees Fahrenheit. These things may look trivial on paper, but as Sir Henry Wood used to say, it shows—it shows.

In the circumstances it would be unfair to criticise the performers too harshly, for they can hardly have been giving of their best. Miss McCririck did no more than justice to her group of moderns, and there were times when her pedalling could have been clearer. Mr. Boorman might

well have shortened his two groups of early keyboard works: an audience should always be left wanting a little more. As it was, half this audience had disappeared before the end. Actions speak louder than words.

Since this is the last **Union News** of the term, Tapio will be unable to notice the Music Society's choral and orchestral concert on December 1st. He will therefore mention it and square his conscience.

The programme, which opens with Schubert's "Rosamunde" Overture, includes two Masses, Schubert's in A flat and Vaughan Williams' in G minor. Need the programme have been quite so massive? One wonders. However, the Schubert Mass—given at the recent Leeds Festival, incidentally—is a melodious affair, if rather superficial, and it should make an interesting contrast with the Vaughan Williams.

Now, in conclusion, and as the season of goodwill approaches, it only remains for Tapio to wish you all a Very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

FILM FIASCO

Having successfully attracted one of the largest audiences to date, with a note to the effect that "Students of a squeamish nature are advised not to see these films," the Union Film Committee proceeded on Nov. 19th, to present one of their worst ever shows. Hortobagy and Battleship Potemkin are rightly claimed as classics, but, after all, very few people would care to find an evening's entertainment reading Homer.

A more boring and utterly unsatisfying combination of films would be difficult to dig up. Such epics may present very fine reading and could be given on the stage with less farcical results, but in the films as produced photography was bad, action monotonous and meaningless, English sub-titles ludicrous and the general overall effect appalling.

Russian Controversy?

Apart from one lapse last year (when another Russian film was the cause of controversy) the Union Cinema has a very good record for entertainment. We suggest that further shows of this nature will have a bad effect on "gates." Remember, Film Committee, that the vast majority of your audience is looking for entertainment, and while films of a sober nature are very acceptable, they refuse to have such rubbish as Potemkin thrust on them.

That this is so was demonstrated by the large proportion of the audience which left before the show was over. A tactical blunder, Film Committee, but keep up the good work of the past.

STUDENT HEALTH**A Note from Dr. Still.**

On your way into the Union, you will have noticed a building bearing the label "Student Health Service." Perhaps you may think this establishment is not part of the University, but indeed it is. Shortly, all Freshers will be paying a visit here in order to be medically examined. This is part of a scheme to ensure that all students are fit, and able to carry out their courses without undue strain. You will each be personally notified as to when you are to attend.

In January of next year the Mass Radiography Unit will again be here, when every student will have the opportunity to be X-rayed. Please do make use of these facilities when they occur. "I don't want to worry you but..."

MECCANO,**HORNBY TRAINS**

(CLOCKWORK and ELECTRIC)

DINKY TOYS and

SUPER TOYS

LARGE SELECTION IN STOCK
for **CHRISTMAS****G. V. P. ANDREWS**

213, Woodhouse Lane

(near Reservoir Street)

Telephone 24122

CYCLES and RADIO

Sales and Service

THE BOOK CENTRE OF THE NORTH

Sadlers Bookshops LTD.

STUDENTS' TEXT BOOKS

DUPLICATING

UNIVERSITY STATIONERY

201, WOODHOUSE LANE
LEEDS Tel. 22236

& AT 6. COUNTY ARCADE, BRIGGATE, LEEDS

English Society

THIRD YEAR NIGHT

On Monday, November 13th, Soccritess went to the English Society Third Year Night, to be entertained by a programme advertised as comedy and poetry. It began with a series of poetry readings from the works of that very versatile gentleman "Anon," who seems to have written everything from Middle English lyrics to Modern English limericks about ladies in Spain being sick in a train.

Scheme "B" took over after this. These exclusive personages belong to the department of English Language and Mediæval Lit., and one of their subjects for study is dialect. Mr. Stanley Ellis showed his proficiency at Yorkshire dialect in his renderings of some very amusing poems, especially the one about the first men from Pudsey to reach Heaven. Then came a sketch illustrating the perils facing dialectologists when they go "into the hills" to listen to the phonetics (French for tonsils) of the country folk. A touching scene in a cow house (shed or shippen) ended this "tragedy" with two corpses, a cowhand, a cow, and a dialectologist, nothing daunted, busily noting down open vowels and diphthongs to the bitter end.

Mr. Hodges followed with a very talented reading of his own poetry. The programme ended with a play, "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward, a domestic piece concerning the revolt of a henpecked husband against his nagging wife, adenoidal daughter and moaning mother-in-law. The interpretation of the actors made the audience shake with mirth and full marks go to the cast.

Soccritess really enjoyed herself at this meeting, and knows that her enjoyment was shared not only by the audience but also by the participants. It was their lighthearted approach to their subject which made the programme so successful.

Forthcoming Attractions

We offer to all Societies, entirely free of charge, valuable advertising space on this page. Details of meetings to be held by Societies should be sent to this office before the advertised copy day. Remember that a week elapses between copy day and publication day, so don't send an announcement of a meeting that will have been held by the time the announcement appears. Communications should be addressed to Miss B. M. Walker.

SOCIETY NEWS

EDITORIAL

It is almost exactly one year since Society News was last prefaced by an Editorial, and to celebrate this fact we are having another. Tired of reporting the dull and sordid facts of Society meetings, Socrites and his merry minions are taking time off to survey their past achievements. Last year Socrites visited a coal mine and descended same, to the great disgust of Soccritess. Then Soccritess visited a brewery with the Economics Soc. and has never been happy since.

And what has been their reward for facing danger and temptation with dauntless smiles? The list is as follows: to Socrites from the Scottish Dance Soc., one half pint of mild; to Socrites and Soccritess from the Conservative Association, two free social tickets; and from the Social Studies Soc., one thick ear apiece.

Thus have they served and been served in their turn, true and faithful to the last, keeping the presses of the **Union News** turning. And now, after a year, they are still at it, and a perpetual joy to their hearts is the latest addition to their own little corner. Yes, it's a boy, another little Socrites! He, too, is fired with the spirit of his ancestors, and has done great works.

There is still room in their hearts for more Society News reporters, however, and anyone who is interested in this branch of **Union News**, is cordially invited to contact us at once. We shall be very glad to see you.

First Impressions of France

Recently the French Soc. held a meeting in the W.C.R., during which the English students spoke in French on their "Premieres impressions de la France," whilst the French "assistants" gave their first impressions of England in English. Meanwhile the Scottish Dance Soc. was holding a meeting in the Social Room next door, so that Socrites' Paris correspondent was unable to gain erudition, despite the attempts of the French Soc. to drown the music of the bagpipes.

His translator afterwards told him that the English students had mostly sounded like hackneyed guide books giving garbled accounts of the wonders of whereisit. They were nevertheless to be admired for having spoken a foreign language so fluently for hours and hours.

With the end of the Scottish Dance Soc. meeting all attention was focussed on the guide books which eventually began to be in English, and subsequently more interesting. Adopting a more philosophical and less personal standpoint, the French assistants dealt with more fundamental impressions and flattered the ego of us English without allowing us to become complacent.

"Fin" came after some closing remark of the chairman, which, a hasty glance at the phrase-book revealed, meant that the sleeping car attendant had been struck by lightning.

VISIT OF DR. SOPER

At the invitation of the Methodist Society, Dr. Donald Soper has promised to address an open meeting in the Riley-Smith Hall at 5-15 p.m., on Thursday, 7th December.

Dr. Soper is the minister of the Kingsway Hall, London; he is known also for the meetings he holds every Wednesday on Tower Hill. His reputation as a brilliant speaker and preacher stretches far beyond the bounds of Methodism. His name is not uncommonly to be found in the national newspapers.

We heartily invite all students to take this opportunity of hearing Dr. Soper.

SPORTS FLASH

WOMEN'S BASKET BALL.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15th, the Women's Basket Ball Club had its first fixture against Trinda Women—a Latvian team.

Trinda started well, gaining an early lead. As the Leeds players, most of whom had only a few weeks of basket ball behind them, gained confidence, they tightened their defence and speeded up their attack. The Leeds guards gave their forwards a good share of the ball. Outstanding for Leeds was Joy Armstrong, who rarely missed the basket. Leeds gradually drew ahead and the very exciting game ended with the score Leeds 41 points, Trinda 24 points.

For Everything
a Man Wears



HORNE
BROTHERS LIMITED

In Horne Brothers spacious and well-appointed man's shops you may view at your leisure a whole range of Tweeds, Ties, Suits, Shirts, Shoes, Hats — everything a man wears. Come and have a stroll round and make a point of visiting the Hairdressing Saloon.

64 Briggate,
LEEDS

Telephone: Leeds 27291

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS WEEK

The well advertised and organised series of talks and discussions sponsored by the S.C.M. the week ending November 24th, were most successful. All the meetings were packed to capacity, and it was proved that however indifferent to other things the members of the Union may be, sex at least was their great common interest. That sex should be of such interest is only right and proper, to say nothing about it being only natural. Therefore, it is evident that the S.C.M., in providing us with opportunities for free and informative discussion, have rendered a great service to us.

On Monday, November 20th, Mr. Alfred Jowett spoke in the Social Room on "Sex, Students and Society." His talk was heard by an audience of at least 300 students, and was much appreciated. He said that in searching for a soul-mate we must not look for perfection. The manner in which this statement was received indicated that the male students fully concurred.

The next day, Tuesday, the same speaker gave some of the chief factors which contribute to the breaking up of so many marriages. All the sweetness of sexual-relationship is lost when either party becomes introspective, and the only way to enjoy a full natural life is to look out and face life side by side with the mate of one's choice.

Dr. Still's talk on Thursday, in the Social Room, was entitled "The Physiological Basis of Human Relationships." It, too, was well attended.

The final talk of the series was given by Mr. Alfred Jowett once more. His subject was "Why Marriage?"

The S.C.M. normally works by means of study groups, and any student who wishes to join such a group to continue the discussion of problems raised during this week is invited to contact Dennis L. Rogers, who will arrange a meeting early next term.

B. S. M.

Get rid of that "L" and become a safe driver. Over half a million have been taught.

L

BRITISH SCHOOL OF MOTORING

Local Branch:

48, Cookridge Street, Leeds.
Phone 21870

DAVID HAW WINS AT DUBLIN — A NEW RECORD ★ ★ ★

Having lost their first two matches to Loughborough College, at Nottingham, and Leeds Harehills Harriers, at Bramley, the Cross Country Club went to Dublin to beat Trinity University and Queen's University, Belfast, over a 6 mile course in Phoenix Park (of murder fame). David W. M. Haw, of Leeds, won the event in 33 minutes, a new course record, with W. A. Robertson (Queen's) second in 33.25, also breaking the old record of R. N. Ross, of Trinity, who was third in 34.5.

Team result: Leeds 35 pts., Queen's U. 58 pts., Trinity 90 pts. Of the Leeds team members D. Haw was first with T. Bird and P. Townsend equal 4th, F. Orton 6th, J. Slater 9th, G. P. Leedal 10th, P. T. Harrison

11th, M. C. Clarke 12th, J. Gaskell also ran, but did not finish owing to an injured ankle.

David Haw is a final year Medic., aged 24, and at present is captain of the U.A.U. Cross Country team. So far this term he has set up three new records over the following University courses: Leeds 5 miles, Nottingham 6 miles, and of course, Dublin 6 miles. Previous achievements include winning the U.A.U. Cross Country in '46, '48, and '50. In '47 there was no match and in '49 he was ill, D. C. Birch (Leeds) stepping into his shoes and winning it instead. Haw has also won U.A.U. 3 miles in '47, '48 and '50, and the Christie Cross Country in '46, '47 and '49. He has only come other than first in one match this year, when he

was beaten by Dr. F. E. Aaron (English National Cross Country Champion, also ex-Leeds University).

On December 2nd, the Junior Cross Country Christie will be held at Weetwood, commencing 3 p.m., and finishing approximately 3-33 p.m. Anyone interested in seeing 24 mud-bespattered suckers racing in after half-an-hour's "enjoyment" are invited to come and watch. (N.B.—It will probably rain!).

EDITORIAL.

I see from their report this week that the Rugger Club have recently been including Medics. in their teams. Whatever the reason for this may be it is, I feel, something which ought to be done more often than it is at present, and this applies to all clubs where the "Medics. and Dentals" run separate teams. It is well known that a certain degree of rivalry has always existed between the Med. School and the University, but of recent years this has increased to more than pure rivalry. If University teams represented the whole University then besides the possibility of improving the present teams, it would play a part in bridging the slowly increasing gulf between "down-the-hill" and "up-the-hill."

D.C.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY WINS CHRISTIE CUP

For the second year in succession the First Team have won the Northern Universities Championships. To do this they defeated Liverpool at home on Saturday, 18th November, having already beaten Manchester and Durham Universities.

The Club has also reached the semi-finals of the W.I.V.A.B. Championship, which will be played next term. May we wish the team success in this match and hope that they will eventually reach the finals.

SHOOTING STARS

This year the Rifle Club is as flourishing as ever, and it still remains a mystery why the Club at Leeds has up to 130 members while other Northern Universities flounder around in the region of 25.

On paper our teams appear invincible, but due to a combination of nerves and faulty equipment both shoulder-to-shoulder matches to date have been lost. In postal competitions, Inter-Varsity and Leeds and District, a good deal of success has been gained by all teams.

Fresher members are showing

much promise, but due to over keenness in attendance at practices the entire supply of ammo. for this term has already been shot off. However, the faulty rifles have been sent away for renovation and next term should see a resumption of good shooting.

MUD! MUD!! MUD!!!

Last Saturday was a very important date for the Rugger Club, their fixture being with Loughborough College. Unfortunately, the game had to be abandoned after ten minutes play in the second half because the referee could no longer distinguish the two sides under weather conditions which could only be described as wretched. When the game was abandoned the only score was a penalty goal for Loughborough.

The game was a dour struggle between the two packs, the backs seeing very little of the ball, but if the match had been continued it could have been anybody's game as there was a good deal of end to end play.

The Leeds team included P. Galinsky, a Medic., and it is hoped that this year the playing of combined teams will be developed.

REGATTA RESULTS

The Joint Inter-Faculty Regatta was held on the Aire at Swillington Bridge last Saturday in ideal weather conditions, the sun shining all day.

The First Division produced some fine racing, one of the closest races being between the Medics. and Science, the former winning by a ¼-length and then going on to win the Sadler Cup from the heavy Science crew. Unfortunately, a broken rigger brought racing in Division II to a premature close—but as it was the semi-final was rowed in moonlight—Medics. IIb winning from Arts IIb. The Medics IIb having previously taken part in a 3-feet finish with Tech. IIa. The remaining semi-final and final for the Garstang Cup will have been rowed yesterday and both Cups will be presented at the Annual Dinner.

The women rowed off their semi-finals, resulting in Arts I winning from Arts III, who caught a crab on the post. Arts II beat Science I in a race full of incident and the final, rowed on Sunday, resulted in a win for Arts II by 2 lengths.

All the racing over the week-end augured well for the coming season.

MEN'S HOCKEY

"It had to happen!!!" In the last issue huge headlines proclaimed the Hockey Club's unbeaten record only the day before they were defeated in their first U. A. U. game against Durham. Since that date one more game has been lost.

Wednesday, 15th November, against Durham.

Durham attacked strongly for the first ten minutes, but Leeds went ahead when Groom deflected an accurate free hit taken by Summerling. (This was the only goal in the first half). After half-time Durham completed the game, their fast moving forwards finding many holes in the Leeds defence, and they scored four goals without reply.

Saturday, 25th November, against Thirsk.

Some brilliant dribbling by Jamieson, the County centre-forward, gave Thirsk an early lead of 2-0, which they held until five minutes of the second half. Then Skinner picked up a rebound (chest high) and shot into the net. Thirsk replied with another goal, but a few minutes later Groom dribbled through and scored from an acute angle. The pace was now very fast indeed and University pressure was rewarded a "penalty bully," from which Skinner had no difficulty in scoring.

A draw was a fair result, but with two "conversions" and one shot on the post, University might well have won.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS AND FIXTURES.

Sat., Dec. 2	R.U.F.C. v. Sheffield (H). Medics. R.U.F.C. v. Bramley O.B. (H). Soccer—W.R. County Cup. Men's Hockey v. Leeds Corinthians (A). Women's Hockey v. Bradford Ladies (H). Cross Country—Christie match. Men's Lacrosse v. Leicester and Birmingham.
Sun., Dec. 3	Cycling Club—Selby.
Wed., Dec. 6	Soccer v. Birmingham (H). Men's Hockey v. Leeds Police (H). Women's Hockey v.
Sat., Dec. 9	R.U.F.C. v. Roundhay (A). Medics. R.U.F.C. v. Hessele (A). Soccer v. Hopetown (H). Men's Hockey v. Huddersfield (A). Women's Hockey v. Doncaster Ladies (H).

BEER!

TETLEY LEADS

THE BREWERY
LEEDS