

# UNION NEWS



LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 1 No. 3.

Thursday, November 28th, 1946.

Twopence

## International Debate

Over two hundred students were present for the International Debate between the Bates College and Leeds University, which took place on Tuesday, 19th November. The motion, Dr. Johnston's provocative statement that "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel" was defeated.

Speaking against the motion was Mr. Edward P. Dunn, opposer, and Mr. Norman J. Temple, seconder, of the United States, and the proposers of the motion, Mr. D. J. S. Waterhouse, and Mr. J. E. Williams, seconder. Mr. R. M. Mahabir, the president of Debates, was in the chair.

The American team were well versed in the arts and wiles of debating, even before they came on their British tour. At Leeds they seemed to have reached the peak of public speaking.

After a welcoming speech by Mr. Mahabir, the debate was opened by Mr. Waterhouse, who told us how patriotism had been used throughout the ages as a refuge and a tool of scoundrels. He cited many examples of varying complexions, including Brutus and Cæsar and the modern black-marketeer.

Mr. Dunn opened for the opposition with some remarks about the team's tour in Great Britain. He then proceeded to give the house some very convincing arguments against the motion, including one that paid great compliment to Britain's housewives in war-time.

Mr. Williams then seconded the proposition, looking at the problem from a literary—he mentioned both Dr. Johnson and Kipling—and a humorous angle.

The opposition speech was seconded by Mr. Temple. He also mentioned many incidents from the Team's tour in this country, and then proceeded very rapidly to survey the effects of patriotism in countries other than our own.

The discussion from the floor which followed did not lack verve, and there was considerable argument around the political issue of the difference between patriotism and nationalism.

When the vote was taken it was found that the motion was defeated; there being 69 for, 89 against, and 25 abstentions.

We feel that as the first International Debate to be held in Leeds the evening was an unqualified success, and it is to be hoped that our American friends will not be long in visiting us again.

## L.U.U. THEATRE GROUP

presents

### "THE AGAMEMNON OF AESCHYLUS"

translated by Louis MacNeice

in the

RILEY SMITH HALL

Tues., Wed., and Thurs.  
December 3rd, 4th, 5th

Tickets obtainable from the porter's office, price 2/6 reserved; 1/6 & 1/-

## THINK ON THESE THINGS!

It is a shameful fact that not more than 30 students were present on International Students' Day to hear M. Maurice Didier and Prof. Hervey talk on student suffering on the Continent and in the Far East. The lunch-time and Saturday-night hops, however, were crammed to capacity. Indeed, any social function which promises a good time has no need to canvass for a full house.

It would seem that student interest in student welfare is limited to matters which only affect them personally. There is no lack of complaint about non-payment of grants, about the lack of catering facilities in the Union and about lack of accommodation for students. This is rightly so, but how small do these matters seem when they are compared with those affecting the majority of students in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, India and China, to name but a few countries.

We in England cannot appreciate to the full the hardships suffered by University communities of countries such as these. Tales of lecturers who have to return to bed immediately after lecturing because they have neither sufficient food nor clothing to lead a normal life; of the 150 students in Bonn who are living in air-raid shelters because their is no other accommodation; of the Rector of a Hungarian University who has only the clothing in which he stands, and of the Chinese and Indian students who have to make their own paper, pens, ink, etc., are not fanciful, they are the simple truth.

Surely the meagreness of the attendance at that I.S.S. meeting is not an indication of an isolationist attitude towards such things? It seems trite to say that it might have been our lot, but the fact remains that we have been spared these horrors. The various relief organisations are working hard to alleviate the sufferings of the European peoples, but there is only one organisation which is concerned specifically with students. International Students' Service is the Students' Red Cross. It is not a society, political or otherwise; it is a body which seeks to relieve the suffering and want of students wherever it may arise. It is the medium through which those students who have (and that means us), can help those who have not.

This is not so much an appeal as a challenge. A challenge which is directed against each and every one of us, to ask ourselves, "can I be complacent about the conditions of students in other countries, students, like me, engaged in a search for truth and knowledge, and be honest with myself." Do not be content with saying "No." DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

## University Dancing Class

This week we have overcome the first basic principles of the Waltz. Attendance is still up to the first meeting level, and in addition the men are now moving as though they are on a dance floor and not as though suddenly thrust into a new world. It is hoped to see all our members dancing by Christmas, and next term we start a new course.

Country Dancing likewise progresses, although there is still room for support from people who stand with their noses pressed against the door, no doubt criticising.

## Exhibition

The Rutherford Loan Collection of modern pictures, which has been hired by the University Art Society, will be on view until the end of the term in the Old History Library (half-way up the stairs to the Great Hall). This is a very interesting collection, containing good examples of most of the outstanding artists of the between-the-war years—Augustus John, Duncan Grant, Wyndham Lewis, Edward Wadsworth, etc., also a magnificent bust of Cunningham Graham—the socialist hidalgo—by Epstein.

There is also on view a portion of the collection of Leeds and other Yorkshire pottery, presented to the University by Mr. Frank Foster.

## Meeting

On the 18th of November, at 1-15 p.m., Mr. Anthony Nutting, M.P. for Melton Mowbray and chairman of the Central Committee of the Young Conservatives' Association addressed a meeting in the Riley Smith Hall. Speaking on foreign affairs, he said that Russia was behind all the strife in the world. Russia, with her vast natural resources, could command the trade of the world, thereby causing more unemployment in England and America. He deplored the actions of H.M. Government, which was throwing away the splendid heritage of Empire built up by our forefathers. Britain, once the country ranking highest in the estimation of the world, was taking second and third place today. The incompetence encouraged by the Socialists would soon leave Britain a country with no dominions, wealth or power. U.N.O. is trying to find a way of governing the world. Britain, with experience in governing an Empire, should surely lead the way under Conservatism.

## WANTED

A volunteer is required for typing in the Union Office. The rate of pay will be 2/6d. per hour. Will those students interested apply at the Union Office.

## Grants

Many readers will have noticed that soon after the last issue of *Union News*, the work of the Grants and Welfare Sub-Committee received considerable publicity. Articles appeared first in the *Yorkshire Post* and later in many of the national dailies.

The organisation of the committee is now complete. Several urgent cases have been brought to its notice and are under consideration. The questionnaire mentioned in the previous issue has now been circulated. The committee would like to stress the importance of the information which they hope to obtain from this questionnaire. Will all students please fill it in and return it as early as possible. When all this information has been collated, we shall be able to lay before the appropriate authorities a precise picture of the housing and grants problems that are facing us.

The committee has been in contact with the N.U.S. to obtain their decisions about the following matters:—

1. The provision of grants for additional expenditure (books, laboratory apparatus, etc.).
2. The procedure to be adopted for claims.
3. Claims for vacational allowances.

The Vice-Chancellor and the University authorities, and many members of the Staff, have given us their support and have in many ways assisted our work. The committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking them.

## A New University Hostel

On November 15th, a very successful house-warming party was held at Woodsley Hall. The organisers of this party are to be congratulated on providing an evening of all-round entertainment.

The catering arrangements were in the extremely capable hands of Miss Wood and her staff. By some miracle (no doubt it was the touch of the ever-capable Eddy), the bar not only outlasted the thirsty night but, unlike its customers, finished up strongly. Even the deepest wells of beer, however, would have run dry had it not been for the enthusiasm of the M.C., Ted Wigglesworth.

Woodsley, it seems, has stepped very firmly into the social arena.

## L.U.U. Communist Branch

A Series of Lectures

by

BERT RAMELSON

(ex-International Brigade)

on

"WHAT IS MARXISM"

second lecture on

Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, at 1-10 p.m.

Small Card Room

## Stop Press . . . .

**Agric. Ball Success on Friday.**  
Full Report in next Issue.

Registration Fees of ex-Servicemen receiving F. E. & T. Grants will be refunded automatically, please do not apply at Student Section.

# Union News

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th 1946.

Vol. 1, No. 3.

### Staff :

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The Union Executive Committee  
and the Editor of the " Gryphon "

## Editorial

### RESPONSIBILITY

Despite their variety of title and content, the three books reviewed in this issue are not unconnected. The pamphlets published by the S.C.M. indicate a growing interest in University internal politics and, what is more important, in the relation of the Universities to the outside world. The two books about the bombing of Hiroshima thrust the implications of this relation on us with the force of the explosion that prompted them. They remind us that we cannot afford to cloister ourselves in our libraries and the sheltered esoteric society we so easily frame.

The significance of Hiroshima in the public mind is on the ebb. The reiterated warnings of the scientists background. The Universities, by tradition and right the source of serious thought, must be conscious of tradition and the right source of serious thought must be conscious of the weight of the terror that hangs, quite literally, above us. What is more, the atomic bomb was conceived in a University laboratory, and it is to the Universities that the world should be able to turn for guidance when it finds the weapon uncontrollable.

Many Union members will pass by the problem; the irresponsible with a shrug, the cynical with a smile. But there is a section of Union society that will not dare, in the light of its experience, to escape the issue. Those students, who have come here after years in the services, know only too well that the ostrich tactics so many of us adopt are not merely negative. They know, because they have seen, that such thought constitutes a very positive danger.

Let us be quite certain about this. It is no idle talk that looks well enough in print and may be forgotten as soon as read. Unless we in the Universities, and by "we" must be understood every professor, lecturer, graduate and undergraduate alike, unless we are prepared to realise that in that other world we so easily forget, drastic action is urgent, we shall be avoiding our responsibility. The penalty for shirking is set down in Mr. Hersey's "Hiroshima," and if we pay it the fault will be in ourselves. One solution, and it may well be the only one, is to be found in Mr. Knight's book of the same name.

We are receiving letters and articles from contributors using a pseudonym or initials. Correspondents are reminded that all letters and articles must be signed, although these names will only be disclosed if the contributor so wishes.

Extracts from **Union News** may not be quoted in other publications without permission.

There will be one more issue of **Union News** this term on **Monday, December 9th.**

## BOOKS

**HIROSHIMA** by John Hersey (Penguin, 1/-)  
The light-hearted "New Yorker" published on August 31st, 1946, John Hersey's account of Hiroshima "in the conviction that few of us have yet comprehended the all but incredible power" of the atomic bomb. Within a few hours the issue was sold out and applications for serial, book and radio rights, poured in. Penguin Books have published it in Britain as one of their World Affairs series.

The 30,000 word article does not deal with the political, moral and scientific questions, but dispassionately describes the reaction of six people who were not numbered among the 100,000 killed. These, a German priest, two doctors, a methodist parson, a widow, and an office girl, were interviewed by Hersey, who has built together a vivid reconstruction of the detonation of the bomb and the chaos that followed. It is a masterpiece. The narrative is so vivid that at times the stench of the pile of the charred, pussy flesh assails the nostrils. Yet the picture is never crude or sentimental. It should be read by every citizen of a nation whose representatives have recently tried men for crimes against humanity.

Vernon Sproxtton.

From the pen of G. Wilson Knight comes a book of the same title,\* but very different content. It seems unfortunate that both books are called "Hiroshima" for while Mr. Hersey is indeed writing about the effect of the bomb on that city, Mr. Knight's subject is "the bomb and the world."

In the fifteen months that have passed since the surrender of Japan, it has become only too clear that we must find some new force to bind us together. "We have," says Mr. Knight, "our religion; our Bible; our Christianity; and they . . . define our ultimate destiny as men . . . But they . . . are not . . . enough. We must also learn respect for those prophetic voices which speak more directly to our national and international confusions."

In that pronouncement lies the core of the book. It is a plea that the voice of the poet, the visionary, be heard at the international round table.

No review could do justice to such work; it must be read and pondered deeply and then read again.

\* "Hiroshima" by G. Wilson Knight, Andrews Dakers, 6/-.

### HUMANITAS

The relaxation of the paper-shortage has been celebrated by the appearance of many new periodicals of varying intentions and accomplishments. Manchester University Union has now produced a quarterly of extraordinarily high standard, the aims of which are implicit in the title, "Humanitas."

This journal interprets the "Crisis of Western Civilisation," as a "Crisis of Values," and maintains that no purely economic organisation of the world can solve its problems. To quote from the Editorial Statement

of Aims: "Christians and Humanists have a common treasure to defend; the values of the Hellenic and Judæo-Christian civilisations in which ours has its roots. The Universities should be bastions in the defence of this tradition—and something more. For in them tradition must be revitalised and developed before being handed on."

"Humanitas" recognises the urgent need for co-operation between the Arts and the natural and social Sciences, and as a step towards effecting this syntheseis, the journal is jointly controlled by four editors, each representing diverse aspects of culture.

Two issues have already appeared, the contents of the first being confined to contributors from Manchester University, including such distinguished names as Dorothy Emmett and L. C. Knights. The second issue includes the first part of an essay on Virginia Wolfe, by D. S. Savage, which reveals this critic's admirable objectivity but betrays his imaginative limitations, and will probably leave the reader with his original impression of Virginia Wolfe intact. There are also provocative articles and reviews by Michael Polanyi, H. D. Dickinson, and Professor Bonamy Dobree.

The price of a single copy is 2/6, but for student subscribers there is a specially reduced rate of 6/- per annum. Without hesitation, I recommend "Humanitas" as a literary production, the achievements of which equal its admirable aims.  
Vernon Scannell.

### UNIVERSITY PAMPHLETS

The S.C.M. Press have published a series of pamphlets which are of interest and significance to every university student. They are the result of the work of a commission of senior students, appointed by the General Council of the S.C.M., to discuss the philosophy underlying a Modern University Education and the place of Christianity in that education. Written as they are by professors and lecturers of several English and Scottish Universities, they are admirably clear in their arguments, but crystallize rather than solve the problems at hand, thus providing a great stimulant for further discussion.

The best of these pamphlets are universal in their interest, uncoloured by any particular "faculty" or creed. "The Mind of the Modern University" for instance, traces the development of the universities up to the present day, and their place in contemporary thought. Some of the pamphlets only concern certain sections, such as "The Place of a Faculty of Theology in a Modern University." Some will be particularly interesting to students of philosophy; but all are worth reading and are especially valuable to freshers who are still striving to find the point of a "University Education."

Fortunately everyone will have an opportunity of buying these pamphlets for themselves shortly. They will be on sale in the Union on Friday, November 22nd.  
R.A.

## MATTERS MEDICAL

On Friday last, November 22nd, Dr. C. W. Vining, who until recently was Professor of Diseases of Children, was presented with a suitably engraved silver cigar case by R. A. Holman (President of the S.R.C.) on behalf of the present generation of medical students. The presentation was a token of the esteem in which Dr. Vining was held by all those who had been on his firm and had heard him lecture. We feel sure that past medics will join with us in wishing him a long and happy retirement.

The next meeting of the Medical Society will be on Friday, November 22nd, when an address will be given

by Dr. W. N. Pickles of Aysgarth on "Epidemiology in Country Practice." Dr. Pickles, although a general practitioner, is one of the country's leading experts on epidemiology. Some years ago he gave a brilliant address to the Society, and we are looking forward to hearing him again.

The 56th Annual Medical Dinner is to be held on November 29th at the Queen's Hotel; this is the first occasion it has been held since 1939. The President this year is Dr. W. MacAdam, and the guest of honour is to be Dr. Charles Hill (Secretary of the B.M.A.). It is expected that about 150 guests will be present.

## Diary

**Friday, November 29th.**—"Drugs—Old and New." Lecture by Prof. W. A. Bain, Gen. Lec. Theatre, 1-20 p.m. Economics Soc. Social R.S.H., 7-11.

**Saturday, November 30th.**—Hop, Social Room, 6-30—10.

**Monday, December 2nd.**—Gram. Recitals, Soc. Room, 1—2 and 5—6-15. Film Show (I.S.S.) R.S.H., 1—2.

**Tuesday, December 3rd.**—Choral and orchestral concert, Music Soc. R.S.H., 1-20—2. "The Agamemnon of Aeschylus," R.S.H., 6-30—9.

**Wednesday, December 4th.**—"The Agamemnon of Aeschylus," R.S.H., 6-30—9.

**Thursday, December 5th.**—"The Agamemnon of Aeschylus," R.S.H., 6-30—9. Table Tennis Tournament, M.C.R., 5—7.

**Friday, December 6th.**—Dance—Medics. and Dentals, Rugger and Cricket Clubs, R.S.H., 8—1.

**Monday, December 9th.**—Gramophone Recital, Social Room, 1—2, and at 5—6-15.

**Tuesday, December 10th.**—Party; Catholic Society, Social Room, 4—9.

**Wednesday, December 11th.**—End of Term.

The Union will be closed for the Christmas vacation on the following dates:—

Building: December 23rd to 29th.  
Cafeteria: December 16th to 29th.  
All dates inclusive.

## The Union Muse

The "News" last publication Was accorded acclamation, With comments made by students near and far; Not because of works tutorial Or verse, or editorial, But due to latest news about the bar.

Though temperance authorities We hope will be minorities, Their ideals we will resolutely guard; For undue impropriety, And any insobriety, We stress, will be most definitely barred.

You'll agree its fabrication Could improve the education Of technologists, who feel "down in the dumps"; Engineers versed in hydraulics Will combine aquatic frolics With "practicals" on mild and bitter pumps.

The study of psychology, And human physiology, The medics. could approach with joyful call; With work experimental, They would find how detrimental Are alcoholics to the stomach wall.

Writing verse ad in finitum, (As quick as you'll recite 'em), I'll support the cause for bars, and make a plea— But enough of all this prattle, For my throat's dry as a rattle, And I'm going for a quiet cup of tea.  
Pip.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,  
"The age of chivalry is passed" apparently.

One morning, at about ten, I walked into the Union—surely it was not unreasonable to expect to get through the door. But could I? No! I encountered a horde of outgoing bemoustached types . . . When I picked myself up from the Union steps, unassisted, and gathered up my possession, also unassisted, I managed to crawl in unobserved, only to be trodden down in the cafeteria entrance.

Having stood aside to allow six men to pass I gained the cafeteria. From then on, all was easy! There was coffee down my back and my chair was heaved from under me by a passing member of the stronger sex. Then I was allowed to drink my coffee in peace.

Yours faithfully,  
R.S.P.C.W.

# This and That

## OCH AYE!

The dancing classes seem to have met with an outstanding reception. So much so that it seems evident that the  $\frac{1}{4}$  square feet or so available for hopping at lunch-time will be further reduced. Mr. Morgan is anxious to introduce the Scottish Eightsome Reel into University dances in order to give them some individuality. He is hoping to start a couple of classes early next term for this.

## PER ARDUA AD GASTRITIS

Always with the thought of food in mind, the Union Committee has decided that the Union, and in particular the Cafeteria, shall remain open until 5 p.m. on "big dance" nights. Dance organisers need not worry about the difficulty of decorating the J.C.R. as permission will be given for it to be closed earlier in the afternoon.

## BASSO PROFUNDO CON SPIRITO

The Music Society, so long a negative quantity in Union life, has at last made an effort to assert itself as one of the main cultural societies. A grant has been made to enable them to buy a bass fiddle (No, nothing to do with beer!) and we hear too that an orchestral concert is being arranged to be given one lunch-time later in the term. Keep it up L.U.U.M.S.!

## "THAT GRUB IS MINE"

Scoundrels may use patriotism as a refuge, but we feel that the recent concession made to the Executive, which entitles them to obtain refreshments in caff without queuing, is more than justified. Often they are working from 4 p.m. till 8 or 9 p.m. endeavouring to keep the Union building standing, balance the budget or see that University Athletics stay on top.

We know that they will not take advantage of this concession.

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## 'TWAS A DARKY AND STORMY NIGHT!

The murky darkness which prevails outside the Union after sun-down will no longer serve as an excuse for the wanderings of cars and their drivers (especially the latter) which has occurred of late, as a floodlight is to be fitted to the roof of Education House.

## COQUETTES?

In America women freshers are called "freshette," according to Mr. Temple, one of the debaters from the Bates College of Debates. How about instituting the term here? We feel that it sums them up admirably.

## N.U.S. - I.U.S.

The Union Committee has recently approved the decision taken by N.U.S. to affiliate with I.U.S. (International Union of Students). This latter organisation, founded at the recent Prague Congress, should do much to foster and increase relations between Universities throughout the world. Watch out for the first edition of "World News," the organ of I.U.S., which, we understand, is well illustrated.

## ABOUT MUDDY TIME!

Lyddon Hall residents will be pleased to hear that in future they will not have to flounder in the mud waist deep in their endeavours to return home from the Union. A path is to be laid as soon as labour and material become available.

## THANKING YOU

Students will, we are sure, wish to associate themselves with an expression of thanks to an anonymous city councillor for his kind offer to subsidise a number of students wishing to attend the Five Arts Ball at the Town Hall tonight. This generosity affords another step towards co-operation between City and University.

## 'OPOGRAPHY

Those hardy souls who risk life and limb in the vicious frays conducted in the Social Room every Tuesday and Thursday lunch-time, will probably not be surprised to learn that the floor space per person is very little more than the area of this paper. This fact has been revealed by a little statistical research.

In spite of the fact that a number of our potential Victor Sylvesters inevitably have their style cramped to some extent, the popularity of the lunch-time 'op has reached a hitherto unknown peak. Under the benevolent auspices of Mr. Conroy, who manipulates a nifty record, an average of 275 students avail themselves of this opportunity to meet and talk to (perhaps even attempt to dance with) students from other faculties.

Snoop.

## GRANTS and WELFARE SUB-COMMITTEE

Questionnaire should be returned as soon as possible, but not necessarily on dates mentioned.

# SOCIETY NOTES

## BOOK EXCHANGE WHAT IS IT?

It is an organisation whereby students can sell and buy academic books second-hand.

## HOW DOES IT WORK?

A student wishing to sell a book should bring it to the BOOK EXCHANGE and should fix a price at which it shall be sold. This, together with the seller's name and address are entered in the book and in our records.

## PAYMENTS

Sellers will be notified when to collect money from the sale of their books.

Students wishing to buy a book must pay in cash, in order to prevent the accounts becoming chaotic.

## WHERE IS IT?

The EXCHANGE works in the SMALL CARD ROOM.

## WHEN IS IT?

Every MONDAY from 1—2 p.m.

## ENQUIRIES

Should be addressed to "Hon. Sec., Book Exchange," and placed in the letter rack in the Union.

This organisation is run entirely for students; it is therefore only with their full co-operation that the EXCHANGE can work successfully and beneficially.

Many books are out of print or difficult to obtain, so if you have any old books please bring them to us, so that others may benefit.

Sheila C. Berry,

Hon. Secretary, 1946-7.

## RHYTHM CLUB

The Rhythm Club is holding its meetings every Friday lunch-time in the Social Room. The first was a jam-session by a 5-piece outfit consisting of members of the Club. Other programmes have included talks by G. Allison on the "Guitar in Jazz," and Sid Flowers on "New Orleans Jazz." Both were well illustrated by records.

The outstanding event so far was the jam-session featuring Mr. J. Watnough on alto sax and clarinet, which attracted a good crowd to the Social Room. Mr. Watnough certainly justified his individual award in M.M. Dance Band Championships. He was supported by a rhythm section from the Club.

The Committee has an attractive programme for coming Fridays, and new members are welcome.

## DENTAL SCHOOL

On Thursday, 7th November, R. J. Menett, M.B., Ch.B., M.D., addressed members of the Dental Student's Society on "Gas and Air Analgesia." Mr. Menett commenced his talk by giving a brief history of Anaesthesia, together with his own experiences in the past quarter century. Continuing with a description of the apparatus and technique used, Mr. Menett described how the major part of his work had been on maternity cases, but emphasised the possibilities of this type of analgesia in dentistry.

Mr. Menett answered members' questions and afterwards demonstrated his own analgesic apparatus.

## CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

The A.G.M. of the Association was held in the Women's Common Room

on Friday, 8th November, and the following officers were elected:—

Chairman: A. Pollard (Arts).

Hon. Sec.: H. O'Hara (Arts).

Treasurer: J. Benstead, M.B.,

C.H.B.

The meeting was not very well attended because the Dental Ball clashed with it, but it is significant to note that the majority were Arts Students. It was decided at the meeting to invite several Conservative M.P.'s to come and speak at the University. The meeting ended by issuing a challenge to the Socialists to meet them in debate on political issues.

## L.U.C.U.

The Christian Union, having started on the right foot this term with a record membership, is now preparing for an Evangelistic Campaign, to be staged in three months time in the Union.

Many readers will already be saying, "Not for me; they're wasting time, money and breath." We do not argue with you if you hold that view, but we do ask you to remember that the whole purpose of the campaign will be to present the facts of Christianity to the whole University in a simple and practical way, so that you may then form your own intelligent conclusions. For that reason the success of the campaign depends on your support, whatever your opinion at present.

For those who say, "We get enough on Sunday!" we would add, "And it is Monday when we need it more." Meanwhile, if you believe in Christ, and that your duty is Evangelism, join us in our weekly meetings during the first half of next term, when we shall be preparing in a practical way for our own share of the work of this campaign.

## INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

The experiences of the war have convinced most of us that a better knowledge and understanding of international affairs can contribute to the preservation of peace. There are no "iron curtains" that could shield one part of the world from the conflicts and convulsions of another part; there is only an "iron curtain" of the mind that still prevents many from realising this.

The International Society has set itself aims that should help to break down this barrier.

1. To create better relationships between British and Overseas' Students.

2. To obtain better understanding of international problems.

3. To provide means of social intercourse between the members.

That the members of the Society are fully aware of the challenge our generation is facing, was proved by the serious and lively discussions at the recent A.G.M. and following Mr. Inebnit's presidential address.

The committee of the Society was entrusted with the task of arranging functions that will provide a solution for these problems.

Next term the Society will meet on alternate Tuesdays at 5 p.m., and those interested should watch the **Union News** for details of the programme.



**PERSONALITIES**

**2.—T. VICKERS.**

"Moustachioed" Tom Vickers is one of the older inhabitants of the Union. He came here from Co. Durham in 1939, but left us in 1940 to join the R.A.F., where he became a Flt./Lt. in Bomber Command. During this brief stay here he played soccer for the 1st XI.

In the forces he played soccer for a R.A.F. XI, representing the South of England, and also for No. 1 Group Bomber Command. November, 1945, saw him back again in Leeds to continue his course (B.A. English). He was awarded Full Colours for soccer 1945-46, and Half-Colours for Cricket the same season. This year Vickers captains the soccer XI, whose results so far this season augur so well. His position is inside forward.

**EXPLANATION**

**W.I.V.A.B.**

The Women's Inter-Varsity Athletic Board or W.I.V.A.B., was founded in 1923 "to encourage and co-ordinate women's athletic activities in the various Universities and University Colleges of England and Wales." Its work is therefore similar to that of the U.A.U., Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, St. Andrew's and Trinity (Dublin), are now associate members, and therefore can take part in British University teams for international tournaments, the first of which was held in Turin in 1933.

W.I.V.A.B. is financed by member Universities on the basis of 4d. per head per woman student. Among its diverse activities the board organises Regional matches in Hockey, Lacrosse and Netball during the winter terms and in Tennis and Cricket during the summer. There are also Representative matches arranged against the Scottish Universities and Athletic and Swimming Championships run in conjunction with the U.A.U. At the last meeting it was decided to play Regional matches in Badminton and Fencing and possibly Basket-Ball; but an appeal for Table-Tennis was squashed by a large majority.

This year it is hoped that the representative teams will play, in addition to the annual Scottish match, the University of Wales. As travelling facilities improve the international matches will again be added to the list.

**SPORT**

**RETROSPECT**

**SOCCER**

On Wednesday, November 13th, the Soccer Club defeated Manchester University 2-1 in a combined Christie Cup and U.A.U. game, Mills and Bishop scoring good opportunistic goals. This avenged the defeats of the Rugby and Hockey Clubs by Manchester the previous week, and puts us in a very favourable position for both the Christie Cup and U.A.U. Divisional Championship, having previously defeated Liverpool University 8-4 at Liverpool.

On Saturday, November 16th, the club defeated Leeds Albion away, 6-3, in the second round of the Leeds Senior Cup, Mills scoring 3, Vickers 2 and Bishop 1.

**MEDICS. RUGGER**

On Wednesday, November 13th, the club met Durham Medicals at Weetwood. Injuries accounted for weaknesses behind the scrum, but the team as a whole put up a magnificent fight in an effort to stave off defeat. The Durham backs however proved too strong, particularly outstanding were those old warriors Veitch and Slade, whom we have cause to remember from previous years. Our own try was scored by Jefferson and converted by Falkingham. The forwards as a whole put up one of their best shows of the season, and it would be superfluous to pick out an one for mention.

On November 16th the club met Halifax away. Again a story of depleted ranks and much hard work by the forwards. A feature of the game was the display of D. Greenwood at full-back in his first game for the side this season. After a hard fast game the Medics. lost, 3-9, our try being scored by Falkingham after much pressure by the forwards in the second half.

**RUGGER**

Combined match v. Sheffield University on November 20th. In the first half our forwards had more than their fair share of the ball, but the backs were handicapped by the muddy conditions, making handling difficult. Just before half-time Davy sent Bartle over for a try which Clapham converted. In the

second half there was again much forward play and Sheffield were able to score following a forward rush. Following this Dobbs scored another try for Leeds, this was not improved. The Leeds pack played well, some fine wheels being a feature of the game. Sheffield's attacks were foiled by the safe play of Whitlam at full-back.

Final Score:—Leeds 8, Sheffield 3.

**HOCKEY**

On November 25th a U.A.U. Hockey team assembled to play against the "Guards" at their barracks—Caterham. The game was fast and clean and on an excellent pitch. Bell, of Birmingham, played a first-class game as inside right, scoring 2 goals. Joyce, of Bristol, was equally good as centre forward. Cosby, of Leeds, played a steady game as centre half, as did the other Leeds man, Clarke, at right back. Perhaps the most outstanding player was another Leeds man, Robinson, who kept goal for the U.A.U. team. The result was U.A.U. 4; Army 0.

The following day a slightly altered U.A.U. team met the United Hospitals on the London University playing fields. U.A.U. lost this match 1-2. Bell, of Birmingham, the captain in both games, scoring the only goal for U.A.U. It was a great pity that Dunkerley of Manchester and Kitchen of Liverpool were unable to play in either match; these players are a tower of strength in their respective University teams. In this match W. R. Peniston played centre forward for the U.A.U. team; on the previous day he played for the Army XI as right wing.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

The Christie Trial was run at Manchester on November 9th, in order to give team members an idea of the course. From observations on the run, there is every indication that the race will be keenly contested; Leeds are hoping to retain the Maxwell Reekie Challenge Cup. The second team also held a trial at Liverpool, and again there was little to choose between the three teams.

At the meeting on November 16th between Leeds and the Combined Durham—Newcastle team, Leeds were successful with 30 points to 48. The Durham team alone had not previously been beaten this season.

D. W. M. Haw and D. C. Birch have been chosen to represent U.A.U. in the match against Midland Counties on November 30th. P. L. Day is second reserve. Haw captains the U.A.U. team.

**TABLE TENNIS**

On Saturday, November 2nd, a mixed team visited Nottingham University College, the men gaining a decisive victory by 15 sets to one, the women being less fortunate, losing 0-4.

The keenest match of the season was played against Sheffield on Saturday, November 9th, in the M.C.R., and whereas the men were narrowly defeated by 11 sets to 14, the women redeemed themselves with a good victory by 7 sets to 2.

With half the season behind us we feel we have done well in the period of adjustment to match play. In the Leeds League the first and second teams have won five of the seven matches. Despite early defeats the third team and the ladies' team are not discouraged; when their play is as strong as their enthusiasm they will be unbeatable.

Inter-varsity results to date are:—Nov. 13th. L.U.U. v Manchester, home, won, 19-13. November 16th. L.U.U. v Sheffield, Away, lost, 11-14.

All interested will be welcome in the Men's Common Room at the Wednesday afternoon practice.

**FIVES CLUB**

The club played Dalton Hall (Manchester) last week on Dalton's buttressed courts, an advantage our opponents were slow to exploit; indeed, the Leeds pairs made much better use of the courts on many occasions. J. H. Shoesmith and R. P. Davies played a hard and fast game as first pair, combining particularly well. The second pair, J. W. Rhodes and M. Waddington, also played a fine game. The set between Dalton 1st and Leeds 2nd was very evenly matched, Leeds conceding their one lost game in this set.

Result:—Leeds won, games, 11-1; points, 176-88.

**BADMINTON CLUB**

There was a home match against Nottingham University on November 9th. The home team lost 3-6. The Leeds team was:—J. W. Cox and Mary Ellis; A. J. West and Helen Taylor; R. A. Khan and Audrey Stringer.

**Results**

- Nov. 13th. Soccer v. Manchester University (Christie & U.A.U.). Won 2-1.
- Men's Hockey v. Loughborough. Lost.
- Rugger v. Nottingham University. Won 18-3.
- Rugger "A" v. Keighley G. S., Lost 6-22.
- Medics. v. Durham Medicals. Lost 5-15.
- Nov. 16th. Medics. v. Halifax. Lost 3-9.
- Women's Hockey v. Durham University. Won 4-2.
- Netball v. Durham University. Won 29-25.
- Lacrosse v. Liverpool University. Won 6-5.
- Nov. 20th. Rugger (Comb.) v. Sheffield University. Won 8-3.
- Rugger (Comb.) "A" v. Manchester University. Lost 3-17.
- Nov. 23rd. Soccer v. Liverpool University (Christie). Won 5-2.
- Rugger v. Old Leodiensians. Lost 6-16.
- Medics. v. Skipton. Drawn 3-3.

**Forthcoming Home Fixtures**

- Nov. 27th. Rugger (Comb.) v. Liverpool University (Christie). 1st and 2nd XV's.
- Netball v. Sheffield University.
- Nov. 30th. Medics. v. Harrogate O.B.
- Rugger "A" v. O. Roundhegians.
- Men's Hockey 2nd v. Corinthians.
- Women's Hockey 1st v. Univ. Staff.
- Lacrosse v. Penguins.

**LOST**

From a fencing locker in the women's changing room of the gym, a pair of brown gym-shoes, size 6. Please return, if found, to the Secretary, Fencing Club.

**THE CHRISTMAS GRYPHON**

will be on sale AT THE END OF NOVEMBER

	1		2		3		4	
5							6	
7								
							8	9
10	11							
12								
	13							
14								
	15							

**RULES**

The crossword should be completed, cut out and handed in to the Union office. There are alternative clues, and more than one solution may be entered. Each solution must be accompanied by 3d. in cash. A prize of 10/- will be awarded for the first correct solution opened after the closing date, which is 1 p.m., Wednesday, December 4th.

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. This may become a receptical for waste paper (7).
- 6. & 14. Before and after lunch (2 & 2).
- 7. If you are this type, you may think it is heaven (8).
- 8. The start and end of a laugh (2).
- 10. Definitely a "has been" (9).
- 12. Sounds as though he exists on some condition (2).
- 13. Get in the way (8).
- 14. See 6 across.
- 15. Sounds as though the decoration was given assistance with a frigid exclamation (7).

**CLUES DOWN**

- 2. No doubt an opera company would be ready to do this (4 & 5).
- 3. You may need this to catch fish (6 & 3).
- 4. We may meet these from the Western Isles or even in France (5).
- 5. Outlet for smoke (1 & 4).
- 9. May be of arms, but sound to come from the lower leg (5).
- 11. You may like to plant this on the crossword puzzler (1 & 4).

**Solution to Last Issue's Crossword**

ACROSS.—6, Apothecary; 9, Coca; 10, Lecturn; 11, Smith; 12, Panama; 13, Social; 15, Riley; 17, Rapidly; 19, Eats; 21, S. C. Mountain.

DOWN.—1, Hall; 2, Toucan; 3, Shrewdly; 4, Icon; 5, S.R.C.; 7, Yogi; 8, Rachel; 11, Snooping; 12, Porter; 14, Indian; 16, Lets; 17, Room; 18, Yank; 20, S.C.M.